

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

VOL. XLVIII.

LACHUTE, QUE., OCTOBER 5, 1923.

NO. 38.

DON'T MISS SEEING

THE NEW

1924 DODGE

T. McOUAT & SON,

Founders and Machinists,

Lachute Mills.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all Rate-payers that the Water Taxes are now due, and same must be paid before October 31st, also all arrears of General Taxes must be paid by October 31st, or same will be handed in for collection.

by order of
Lachute Town Council.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Public Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that I will be at Mr. McAllister's Office, Brownsburg, on Tuesday, Oct. 16th, from 10 in the forenoon to 7 at night for the collection of Council taxes.

Albina Lamarche, Sec-Treas.

TENDERS WANTED.

Tenders sealed and addressed to the undersigned, Secretary-Treasurer will be received at his office up to 8 o'clock p.m., of the 16th day of October, 1923, for the construction and laying of about 3,030 ft., more or less, of four inch Class C Water pipe, at Margaret Street, in the Town of Lachute.

Specifications may be examined at the office of the undersigned.

Every tender must be accompanied with an accepted cheque payable to the order of the Lachute Town Corporation of 10 per cent of the tender as a guarantee of the execution of the contract. The lowest nor any tender not necessarily accepted.

Lachute Town Corporation.
Sec.-Treas., J. A. Rice.

IN MEMORIAM.

HAMILTON.—In loving memory of our "Bertie" who left us for the "Better Land", on Oct. 5th, 1921.

An Angel in the book of life,
Wrote down our darling's birth,
Then added as he closed that book,
"Too beautiful for earth."

Inserted by her loving parents and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hamilton and family.

WILSON.—In loving memory of my dear husband, Samuel Albert Wilson, who died on Oct. 2nd, 1922.

Day by day I seem to miss you
Woe full my loss to tell
But in heaven I hope to meet you
Ever more to say fare-well
Ever remembered by wife and children.

BLACKSMITH SHOP.—At Calumet, Quebec, for sale or to let. Apply to Daniel McIntyre.

FOR SALE.—Oak roll top desk and sitting chair in excellent condition. Apply to Miss M. Slater, Main St.

WANTED.—Experienced general servant wanted. Apply to Mrs. Houson or Molson's Bank, Lachute.

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

Our stock of Men's Suits are complete, Blues, Greys, and Browns and cheap to choose from.

W. Banford & Son.

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, Lachute, Que.

WEDDING BELLS.

ARTHUR—MACDONALD.

The marriage took place very quietly on Wednesday afternoon, September 26, at Belle Riviere, Que., the Rev. R. De Witt Scott, of St. Therese, officiating, of Miss Alice Muriel Arthur, daughter of the late Mr. Charles W. and Mrs. Arthur, to Mr. William A. Macdonald, son of the late Mr. James and Mrs. Macdonald, of Fort Covington, New York. The bride, who was given away by Mr. George Curwood, of Montreal, wore a gown of white baronette satin crepe and duchess satin embroidered with pearls and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and baby's breath. Her tulle veil was arranged with orange blossoms. She was attended by her sister, Miss Annie Arthur, who was gowned in pale blue Santy crepe with silver and carried pink asters. The groom was supported by Mr. Roy McRae, of Montreal. A reception followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald left for a motor trip through the Adirondack Mountains.

Argenteuil Stock Brings Good Prices.

The sum of \$336 was realized this week from the sale of 20 Registered Lambs bought from our farmers and shipped through Mr. A. Bothwell to Rimouski County. This speaks well for Argenteuil stock.

NEW TOWN HALL.

While casually talking with one of our progressive merchants yesterday, the suggestion was quietly advanced that a number of our townsmen would incorporate and from a small Company for the erection of a Town Hall that would be a credit to us and not hold us up to ridicule as our present building now does. Think it over and let us get busy.

OBITUARY.

THE LATE MR. R. C. HAMMOND.

The news of the sudden death of Mr. Richard Colman Hammond, of Lachute, one of our respected farmers, came as a great shock to his neighbours and friends. Mr. Hammond had been failing for sometime, but up to the last two weeks had always been able to be around and attend to his duties. Mr. Hammond was born in the Seigneurie in the year 1852, and left for California at the age of 20 years, remaining there 26 years, then bought the Wm. Hill's property in Lachute in which place he remained up to the time of his death. The funeral took place on Monday afternoon, Oct. 1st, and was conducted by the Rev. Geo. McKinnon in the midst of many sorrowing friends and relatives. Besides his loving wife he leaves 2 brothers and 3 sisters.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. R. C. Hammond wishes to thank her kind neighbours and relatives for their kind expressions and sympathy in her recent and bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bain spent a pleasant day on Saturday last visiting MacDonald College.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Public Notice.—Is hereby given that Mr. Wm. Copeland, Secretary of the School Commissioners of the Parish of St. Jerusalem, will be at Mr. Alex. Bothwell's office, Lachute, on Friday and Saturday, October 12, and 13th, for the purpose of the collection of School Taxes. All Taxes paid before Nov. 1st, will have 3 per cent discount, after December 5 per cent will be added.

Wm. Copeland, Sec'y-Treas.

LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. Fred Sanford is spending his holidays at Quebec.

Rev. J. Lackey spent the early part of the week in Montreal.

Miss Catherine Barron of Montreal spent the week-end in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Riddell are spending this week at Lake Louise.

Mrs. Elliott, of Montreal, was the guest of Mrs. E. H. Wilson this week.

Miss Gertrude Wooding of Ottawa is the guest of Mrs. R. Muller for the week.

Messrs. Alfred Miller and J. Johnson are spending their holidays in Gaspe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mackie, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. Mackie.

Miss Margaret Hills of Montreal was the guest of her parents for the week-end.

Miss Amy McQuat left on Monday to enter the Western Hospital for training.

Mr. and Mrs. Hales, of Montreal, spent the week-end at their camp at Lake Louise.

Miss Evelyn Cruise returned home on Monday after spending a few weeks at Ste. Agathe.

Mrs. J. H. Armstrong and son Donald, of Montreal, are visiting Mrs. D. Joss for two weeks.

Messrs. Thompson and Murdoch returned home on Friday after spending two months in the West.

Many of our motor enthusiasts are taking in the Auto Show which is being held in Montreal this week.

Miss Marionne Gall of Westmount spent the week-end the guest of the Misses Bradley of Lachute Road.

Don't forget that Saturday, Oct. 6th, will be the Annual Sports Day for the Academy. Everybody invited.

Mrs. Geo. McIntosh and daughter Audrey, of Ste. Agathe, are the guest of her mother Mrs. R. E. Cariker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McFaul were in Belle Riviere last week attending the Arthur MacDonald's wedding.

Miss Lottie Murdoch and Miss Castle returned to Montreal on Tuesday after spending a pleasant holiday in town.

Mrs. Menzies and her sister Miss L. Stevens left on Monday for a visit to their old home at Almonte, Ont.

The Upper Lachute Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. Muir on Friday next, October 5th, at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Parker, of Montreal were in town on Monday attending the funeral of the late Richard C. Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lockwood and infant son, of Montreal, were week-end guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Duffy.

Mrs. F. Green and daughter Ella, of Vankleek Hill, Mrs. Mindel, of Hawkesbury, spent Saturday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bigras returned home on Saturday after spending a pleasant two months holiday visiting relatives and friends at Strassburg, Sask.

Mrs. Roby, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Roby and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bonhomme, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melchior Roby over the week-end.

Mr. Sterling Pollock, of Cedardale, Ont., is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pollock, Miss Lottie McAllister of Montreal was also their week-end guest.

The many friends of Mrs. Dave Todd will be sorry to learn she was taken to the Montreal General Hospital on Sunday last, owing to a nervous break-down.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Raitt were guests of Mrs. Jas. Drysdale for last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Boyd and daughter, of Calgary, are also her guests this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Deacon and daughter motored to Morin Heights for the week-end, on their return they were accompanied by Mrs. Deacon's mother Mrs. A. Davis.

Mrs. W. J. Boyd was in Point Fortune this week attending the funeral of her father, Mr. Albert C. Robertson, whose death occurred on Tuesday, Oct. 2nd, after a short illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Smith who have been visiting Mrs. Malcolm Smith and their many other friends in town, left on Wednesday for Regina enroute for their home in Vancouver, B.C.

Guests at Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Leishman this week were:—Mrs. John Towe and Miss Ida and Messrs. Edward and Leonard Towe, of Dalkith, and Mr. John Dickson, of Maxwell, who motored to Lachute on Saturday last.

50 beautiful, colored, lantern views of scenery in the Rocky Mountains, will be shown in the Baptist Church, on Tuesday evening, October 9th, beginning at 7:30 o'clock p.m. Collection for Young People's Union Missionary Fund. All are invited.

Mr. W. H. Bradford and Mrs. Rogers left on Wednesday for a visit with friends at Winchester, Ont.

Rev. W. T. Keough and wife and daughter, of Delta, Ont., motored to Lachute this week and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Campbell.

Miss Betty Cruise, of Lake Louise, celebrated her 33rd Birthday on Saturday last and received the congratulations of her many friends.

Mrs. Harry McIntyre has returned from her summer home at Barrett and will spend the winter in town. Mrs. Dwyer, of Montreal, is the guest of her sister Mrs. R. McIntyre for a few weeks.

Mr. Geo. Bain who has been spending the summer in Geological Research Work in the West returned home on Saturday and after a short visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bain left on Sunday for Columbia University, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Scrivener and sons, of Toronto, were guests for several days this week of her sister Mrs. Jousse, Mr. Scrivener left on Sunday for a business trip to Japan and Australia, Mrs. Scrivener and sons will make their home in Montreal during his absence.

The Committee charged with the erection of a monument to the memory of the soldiers of Argenteuil County who fell in the War of 1914-1918, sincerely thanks the members of the S. S. S. Club for their generosity in transferring to the funds of the Memorial, the balance in their Treasury.

"THE BUBBLE"

Three-Act Comedy at Chautauqua. This three-act comedy by Edward Locke convulsed New Yorkers for a solid year. It was one of Louis Mann's greatest triumphs. It has been termed "a great laugh contest with everyone a candidate." The Swarthmore Chautauqua present "The Bubble" confident that it possesses characteristics that are typically Chautauquan.

A BUSY TIME.

Next week will prove a busy time for Lachute. We have the Presbyterian Synod convening here, then the Chautauqua, and sundry other prominent events such as marriages etc., which are very important to those concerned. As the teachers convention will take place in Montreal, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, many of our teachers will be unable to take in our local events.

TOWN COUNCIL.

The regular meeting of above Council was held in the Town Hall on Wednesday evening last at which were present Mayor W. M. Scott, and Aldermen P. Dobbie, H. M. Gall, T. Dallaire, W. A. Morrison, A. Larocque and J. D. Lemay.

The minutes of previous meetings, with reports of Road and Finance Committees were read and accounts ordered paid.

A petition was received from J. C. Wilson Co'y for permission to erect poles for main power lines through the town. They are developing power at St. Jerome and are desirous of transmitting same to their mill in town which will mean increase of business and further development. Petition was granted.

Alderman Dallaire moved that new tenders be called for the laying of water main on Bedard Street, according to new specifications.

The valuator came in for considerable discussion as Messrs. Guilbault, Lafleur, Dennault and others appeared as to their property valuation. Mayor Scott thought no one had cause of complaint on present valuation as he considered all properties were valued too low. Complaints were also received from Dr. Mason, W. G. Stanforth, Jno. Fraser & Co'y, Information was asked by H. M. Gall as to increase of valuation. Mr. Stalker as valuator considered the land to have increased in value.

The general tenor of expression on the part of the Council was that all the property in that section was too low.

Alderman Gall thought the town should be raised \$100,000. However in so far as the complaints had been received it was on motion of Alderman Dallaire, seconded by Alderman Dobbie decided to reduce the valuation of complainants to the sum of \$100 for this year.

Mayor Scott thought that too often blame was placed upon the valuator without cause. Under our present system it is impossible to get a fair estimate of values and I think the valuation should be based upon the cash value of all property less 35 p.c. for forced sale. Last year said the Mayor, we increased our valuation some \$45,000, but it could easily be extended to \$100,000.

On motion of Alderman Dallaire, seconded by Alderman Lemay that the valuation roll be homologated.

DEATHS.

HAMMOND.—At Lachute, Sept. 29th, 1923, at the age of 71 years and 5 months, Richard Colman Hammond, beloved husband of M. J. Scott.

ALBRIGHT.—Entered into rest, Tuesday, October 2nd, Mary J. Albright, daughter of the late William Albright, of River Rouge, Que. Funeral will leave the residence of her brother-in-law, Mr. Alex. Le Roy, on Friday, Oct. 5th, at two o'clock p.m., thence to the Anglican Church, St. Andrews East, Que.

Ladies' Coats Fall 1923

We have received a lot of our New Fall Coats for Ladies.
The Styles are attractive and up
The cloths are new and colours attractive.
There are fur collared coats and others without fur.
The prices are wonderfully low—a real surprise to many.

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.

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.

Wood Shingles

\$3.50 per thousand.

Better Grades at a little higher price

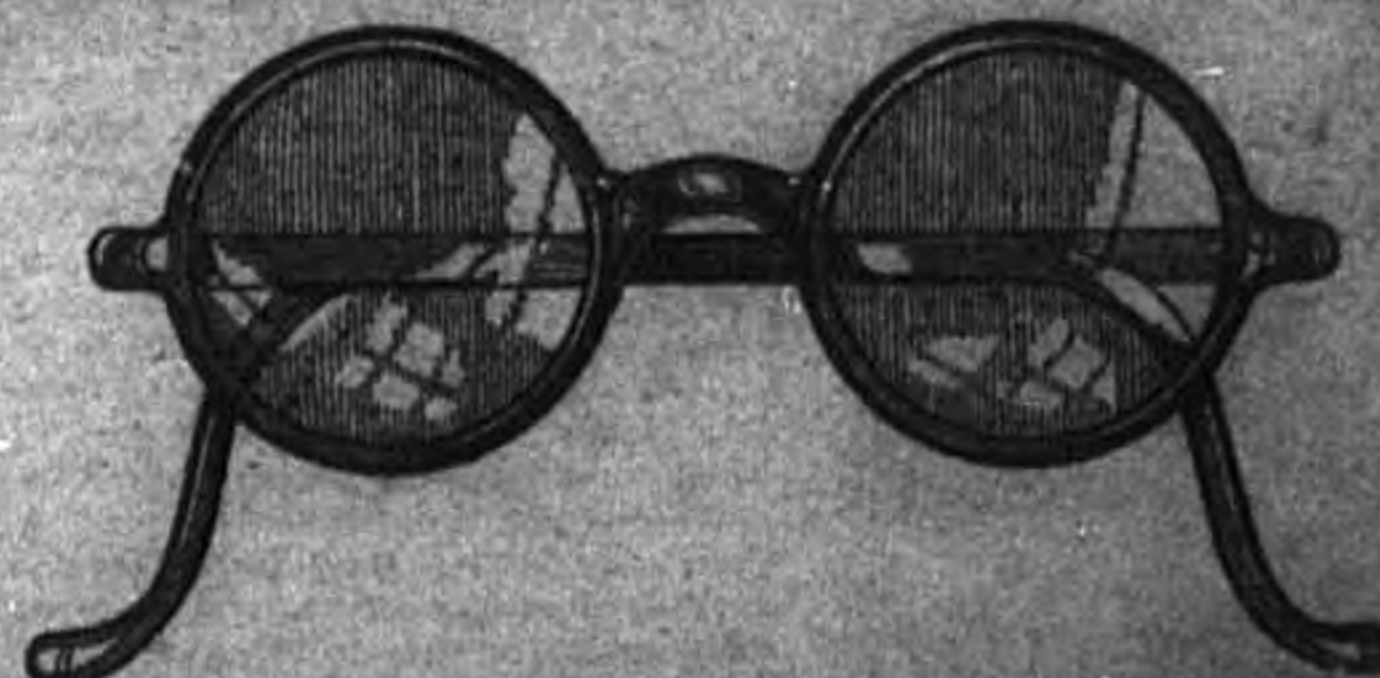
Corrugated Iron at

\$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 mountings.

Eugene Jousse

Watchmaker, Jeweller, Optometrist, - LACHUTE, Que.

CRESWELL'S

Canada Cement

Prices Right

R. Creswell Regist'd

Until You Try "SALADA"

GREEN TEA

you have not tasted the best.
Fresh, fragrant and pure. Try it.



WITH SUGAR AND SPICE.

Pears that lack flavor are usually more abundant than the well-flavored varieties. A certain amount of such pears should be canned and used in salads. Others can be improved in flavor if two tablespoonfuls of crushed pineapple are added to each quart jar of the pears. The canned pineapple can be used if the fresh fruit is unobtainable.

Excellent pepper relish is made with one peck of green tomatoes (cut small), four red peppers, four green peppers (remove seeds), two cupfuls of celery cut in short lengths, two cupfuls of sliced onion, six cupfuls of vinegar, one-half cupful of mustard seed and two cupfuls of brown sugar. Put all vegetables through a food-chopper, add one-half cupful of salt and let stand all night. Drain and put with the other ingredients, cook until soft, pack in jars and seal.

Sweet cucumber pickles—Soak cucumbers in brine for twenty-four hours. Rinse, drain, and wipe dry. Place in a kettle, and cover with the following vinegar mixture one quart of vinegar, one cupful of brown sugar, eight whole cloves, six allspice, six blades of mace, eight whole black peppers. Heat the pickles slowly to the boiling point, and pack at once in jars, cover with the vinegar, add a piece of horseradish to each jar, then seal. Other vegetables used in sweet pickles may be added if a mixed pickle is desired.

Nine-day pickles—This is an old country recipe, and even though nine days are necessary for making them, the result is worth the time spent. Prepare a brine of four quarts of water and one pint of salt. Soak large, whole cucumbers in this for three days. Drain, then soak them in clear water for three days. Drain again, cut the cucumbers in slices one inch thick and simmer for two hours in weak vinegar. For seven pounds of cucumbers, use three pounds of brown sugar, one pint of vinegar, one ounce each of cinnamon, allspice and celery seed. Boil sugar and vinegar to a syrup. Drain the cucumbers from the vinegar, pack in glass jars or stone crocks, and cover with the syrup. Pour off and reheat syrup for three days in succession, and after the third time add covers to jars and seal.

Apple butter made of Tallman Sweet is considered especially good. Other varieties of sweet apples are not so desirable. Cook down three gallons of freshly made cider (made from acid or subacid apples) to one gallon. Pare, core and quarter the Tallman Sweet. Add to the cider and place on the back of the stove to cook slowly until done. If the Sweet, as well as the apples used for cider, are perfectly matured and have their full sugar content, no sugar will be needed. If a sweeter product is desired sugar may be added to taste. Add spices last, in the proportion of one part cloves to two parts cinnamon (ground) and according to taste, as tastes vary in this matter.

NO MORE STICKY IRONS.

To prevent irons sticking to articles which have been starched, drop a lump of alum into the starch while it is still hot, and stir slowly till the alum is completely dissolved.

A piece the size of a walnut to a quart of starch will be found about

WRIGLEY'S

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

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

After Every Meal

Sealed in its Purity Package

WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT CHWING GUM

The Gift Of The Gods

BY PEARL FOLEY.
(Copyright.)

CHAPTER XVI.—(Cont'd.)

Undaunted by her mother's irascible greeting, Grace ran ahead. Irma Culver stepped from a bend in the path, beaming a genuine welcome on her two belated guests.

Under the gracious reception Mrs. Ashton thawed somewhat, and allowed herself to be relieved of her hat and gloves and led to the shaded, vine-covered verandah, where sinking into a comfortable arm chair, she looked around critically.

"Isn't it a perfect Garden of Eden, mamma?" ventured Grace happily, but regretted immediately her thoughtless metaphor and fidgetted uneasily under her mother's surprised stare.

"Bless my soul!" exclaimed that lady, "it sounds as if Adam were here already."

"At your service, Mrs. Ashton." And following the voice appeared an unabashed, grinning visage at the verandah railing, which an easy vault swung into the women's midst.

Dragging a chair from an isolated corner, Rowen Strathmore sauntered with it to Grace's side, where he sank into it with a contented sigh. The comical debonaire smile was still on his handsome boyish face as he eyed the company complacently. It was plain he had no doubt of his welcome.

"Your voices haven't yet acclaimed my presence among you, but neither do I see frowns, so now I'll proceed to break a glorious piece of news to you. Ah, me, this is life after tugging a horse up the mountain on a blistering day in August—thanks, Mrs. Culver, was hoping, but wasn't quite sure that I'd be in time for tea."

"Doesn't the diplomatic service work on hot summer days?" Mrs. Ashton's voice was severe and her look more so.

"Makes slaves of us, every one, but the little god of telepathy whispered in my ear you ladies would enjoy my presence to-day, so here I am, at your service. Jiminy, this tea's good!"

"Pause between the sips, Rowe, we're ravenous for the glorious news," reminded Grace.

"Ah, yes, and it's a real tidbit, too. The mandarin's niece is found."

"Where? How? When?" Rowe's hand went up as if warding off a blow. "Please don't shout, girls—you make me feel kind of weak, don't you know?"

"Is she safe, Rowe? Oh, I'm so glad!" Helen Claymore had risen and was standing before him, hugging her cup of tea rapturously.

"I can't say I know very much about the affair, but I knew a drop would be welcome, so I hied off here as soon as I got the first trickle of the news."

"Yes, yes, go on! Tell us all you know," urged Grace.

"Well, as I have already said I don't know very much, but she is home again and well, and is going to be married."

"Married?" The word came in a dismayed gasp from the two girls. Strathmore nodded. "Yes, she is marrying some rich old Chinaman. Don't know his name. Ding Ding, or some such confounded lingo."

"Not Chu Sing?" broke in Helen Claymore excitedly.

Rowe rubbed his chin. "Well, now, I believe that is the handle. Sounds mighty familiar anyway."

"Oh, Rowe, you must be mistaken!" There was distress in Grace's voice. "You know all Chinese names sound alike to you anyway and—"

"Tut, tut, child," interrupted Mrs. Ashton. "Why are you concerned in these heathen marriages? Bless my soul, you'd actually think China was a creeping little daisy, the way you girls try to nurse and coddle her. You're worse than the Northerners pampering our niggers."

"O, mother, you don't understand." Grace turned again to Rowe. "And where has she been all this time, Rowe? Did you hear?"

Rowe shook his head. "Sorry to say that is a dark mystery, which the whole household has sealed tight."

"You see?" There was a note of triumph in Mrs. Ashton's voice. "The girl, as I've always told you, is no better than the rest of her kind. My advice is to wash your hands of the whole pesky lot. Listen to me, Grace, and you, too, Rowe, when you make your home here, your best policy will be to mind your own business. Don't you think I'm right, Irma?"

"I admit it's not wise or safe to interfere too much with these people." "Of course not."

"But it's horrible to think of that child throwing herself away on that monster," exclaimed Helen Claymore. "I can't believe it. No, I can't. There must be some mistake. It's just some foolish gossip. Why, he's old enough to be Tu Hee's father. Oh, dear, if I could only see her, talk to her!"

"I don't think it would be wise, Helen, to attempt that," said Irma quietly. "If the girl has given her consent you would do no good and perhaps endanger your life by interfering."

"Bless my soul—interfere with Celestials! Why, Helen, you're clean daft."

Mrs. Ashton raised her hands in horror. "I declare, both you girls talk of that chit as if she were one of yourselves. Why, I'd as soon think of championing one of our own nigger wenches."

"I think your mother is right in advising you to keep out of the domestic affairs of the Chinese, Grace," said Irma Culver gently. "The girl may have a foreign strain, but at heart she is a Chinese, thinks like a Chinese, and will live her life like a Chinese. Your interfering would be treated with hostility, and as I told Helen, your life itself might be endangered. They're a people you are never sure of. Give them a leader and a mob is ready made."

"Here, Rowen, make yourself at

home with the popovers; and you, Mrs. Ashton, let me fill your cup. This tea is a brand sent us by a merchant we dealt with years ago, when we first came to China. The old gentleman is retired now, but he still keeps us supplied with the first pickings from his gardens."

"It is delicious," conceded Mrs. Ashton. "Their tea is the only compensation they can offer a foreigner."

"It seems hard," continued Irma, "for you girls to keep from extending a helping hand to these people. It was the way Neil and I felt, in fact feel yet, but in this case I really think you would be unwise."

"Besides," interjected Mrs. Ashton, "the little mixx evidently eloped with the man. Grace, I'm ashamed that you'd think twice of such a creature."

Neither Grace nor Helen offered any defence to Mrs. Ashton's tirade. That they were decidedly upset over the news was evident to everyone, however, and neither looked as though she were paying much attention to the advice offered. They concluded it was useless to argue, as the two older women had never met the Chinese girl, and therefore could not understand the winsome charm that had firmly knotted their cord of friendship.

The dampened spirits of the two girls were beginning to affect the social atmosphere, even the sallies of young Strathmore failing to raise a smile, when Irma's head boy relieved a trying situation by announcing that Mrs. Claymore was wanted in the sitting-room.

Grace sat on in abstracted silence; all Rowe's efforts brought only absent-minded monosyllables.

"I have to be back at the Legation in an hour. What do you say to a little stroll?" he whispered at last.

But for once Rowe's company proved an ineffectual trouble-lifter, and it was with almost a sense of relief that Grace waved to him half an hour later as she watched him ride down the hill on his way back to the city.

Instead of joining the others, Grace made her way to a secluded seat in some shrubbery overlooking a picturesque, green-clad, stream-ribboned valley. Her mind's eye predominated, however, and the beauty surrounding her was nil as far as she was concerned. A man's gloomy brow rose before her, and a pair of keen grey eyes looked reproachfully into hers. Why had she been such a fool as to have let David fly away like that? Was it too late to do anything now? Why was it that some people had to hew their way through life, while others skimmed over smooth, peaceful surfaces. If Tu Hee were to marry that awful Chinaman, her life would of course be in bondage forever. As it was, Grace had a strong conviction that the Chinese girl's betrothal had already cut her from David's life completely. And what of David? Would he accept the news calmly? Of course he would. It would be just another lash from Fate, but Grace had an uneasy feeling that the scar would be deeper than any heretofore.

"Whoo-ee!" Grace darted to her feet and eagerly parted the bushes. "Yes, here I am, Helen."

"Oh, Grace, I'm so glad I can have a minute alone with you. Where is Rowe?"

"Left ten minutes ago for the city."

"Thank goodness! Don't be vexed, Grace, you know it's the first time I've wished the dear boy away."

"Don't apologize, Helen. I think he recognized I was no fit company except for my own gloomy thoughts."

"Well, I don't feel very brilliant myself, so I guess it won't do any harm to spout out our fears to each other. Grace, the worst has happened."

"She isn't married already?" "Just about as good, or rather bad—the sixth marriage rite has been performed."

"The sixth? That means she is his wife?" Grace's voice was hopeless.

"No, it seems—by the way, it was Lun who was here to see me—it appears the child was kidnapped, taken by force by that barbarian. He did her no actual harm, except to almost make her a nervous wreck. The death of the mandarin appears to have touched the invisible spot in his miserable heart, and he relented and offered Tu Hee her freedom. But she, poor child, was too miserable to think of anything but that she had been an inmate of his house, had actually crossed his threshold. This thought worried her. You know how virtuously and strictly these people bring up their girl children; the poor creatures are not even allowed to speak to a male as a rule. Tu Hee's education, to be sure, was not quite so rigid, but the fact of putting her foot in Chu Sing's house—'personal receiving' is the sixth rite—together, no doubt, with his tragic air of despair, apparently forged an iron link in his favor. At all events the results is Tu Hee considers herself bound to him and has promised to be his wife in six weeks."

(To be continued.)

The increased cost of fine teas has tempted some to try cheap, inferior teas to their sorrow. It is real economy to use "SALADA" since it yields to the pound more cups of a satisfying infusion and besides has such a fresh, delicious flavor.

Be yourself. Ape no greatness. Be willing to pass for what you are. A good farthing is better than a bad sovereign.—S. Coley.

Rosewood and mahogany are so plentiful in Mexico that many copper mines are timbered with rosewood, and mahogany is used for locomotive fuel.

Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.

Britain's Holiday Islands.

It is probably no exaggeration to say that the Isle of Man is the most popular holiday island in the world. Its glens and even its mountains are turned into show places, whilst Douglas is, perhaps, next to Blackpool, the most enterprising seaside town in the British Isles.

The Isle of Wight is what the House of Lords is to the House of Commons, when compared with Manxland. "Man" is a democrat. "Wight" is an aristocrat. "Wight" is the headquarters of the Royal Yacht Squadron, and Cowes Week is one of the great events of the season.

But the Isle of Wight has a popular side, as the fronts at Ryde, Sandown, Ventnor, and even Cowes itself can prove. It is, moreover, the paradise of the char-a-bancs, for its hills are easily climbable, and its roads are excellent. Moreover, it has some of the loveliest coast scenery to be found anywhere.

The Channel Islands belong to Britain, although they lie nearer to France, and their visiting list is correspondingly international; but the fine service of steamboats from the southern ports of England is making these lovely islands better known to holiday-makers, even from the North and from Scotland.

Jersey, Guernsey, Alderney, and Sark, not forgetting the tiny Isle of Herm, which belongs to an English novelist, are all gems set in the sea.

Then there is Anglesey, the only island which is also a county of England and Wales. Most people know Anglesey only as the first bit of the way from Holyhead to London. Yet, year by year, by virtue of splendid golf courses and fine hydros, the Welsh county separated from the mainland by the Menai Straits, and connected with the mainland by two historic bridges, is coming more and more into prominence as a holiday centre.

Kept Alive by Rust.

If a piece of iron is left out in the damp it soon becomes rusty; a red layer forms on its surface and in time the rust will eat so deeply into the metal that it becomes as brittle as glass.

What happens when iron rusts? Simply this: the air contains a very active gas called oxygen, which combines eagerly with many substances. Rust is a combination of iron and oxygen. Most metals oxidize, as the process is called. Copper and brass become green, silver turns black, whilst nickel takes on a yellow tarnish. Even an apple will rust, turning brown in a very short time when cut open.

The curious thing is that we live entirely by means of the process of rusting or oxidation. You may have noticed that though fresh blood is bright red it soon turns brown when exposed to the air; in doing so it is simply rusting, for oxygen combines very readily with blood.

Inside a man's lungs are thousands and thousands of tiny blood vessels whose walls are so thin that air can penetrate them. As we breathe air into the lungs it is brought into contact with the blood coursing through these fine channels. The oxygen of the air combines with the blood, and is carried off by the stream which is pumped by the heart to every part of the body.

During its passage the blood gives up its oxygen and receives carbonic acid gas, the waste product of the muscles. On reaching the lungs it discharges the waste and takes on a fresh supply of life-giving oxygen by the process of rusting.



Same Thing. Friend—"Do you read the popular fiction, dear?"

Mrs. Newlywed—"Well—er—I read my new cook book a good deal."

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

In three hours a commercial aviator dusted poison over four hundred and sixty acres of cotton near Corpus Christi, Texas, for a price of fifteen cents an acre. Whether the poison applied in that way is effective against the boll weevil is not yet known.



A man may find a woman's eyes beautiful and never know the exact color of them.

In the early days of printing, about 1500, the dash (—) or perpendicular line (|) was the only punctuation used. Later it was learned that "The art of poynting, well used, makes the sentence very light." The graceful comma (,) succeeded the awkward (|). The colon (:) was later introduced, "Showing that there is more to come." Not till about 1633 was the semicolon (;) adopted for English printing.



British Columbia Salmon Fisheries

By W. D. Burdis, Secretary

The Pacific Ocean and the large rivers in Canada along its 7,000 miles of coastline abound in fish of all kinds, of which the most noted is salmon, of various varieties, bred in British Columbia rivers.

In 1878, three small canneries were established on the Fraser River, and later canneries were established at various points along the coast of British Columbia and Alaska. All grades of salmon were put up, but the name of Fraser River Sockeye salmon maintained its reputation of being the choicest food of its kind.

In former years there was only a market demand for the "red-fleshed" salmon (popular prejudice having fostered the preference), but since the supplies of sockeye decreased on the Fraser River, an ever-increasing demand has arisen for Cohoes, Pink and Chums, all of which form an attractive and highly nutritious article of food and are being packed in greater quantities.

There are five distinct species of salmon on the Pacific Coast, viz.: 1. Sockeye, deep red in color, weighing about 7 pounds, rich in oil; 2. Chitkok or Spring, bright red in color, weighing from 8 to 10 pounds, moderate oil content; 3. Cohoes, lighter red in color, weighing about 8 1/2 pounds, and less oil content; 4. Pinks, pink in color, weighing about 6 pounds and light oil content; 5. Chums, pale in color, weighing about 7 pounds, light oil content.

Sockeye salmon is bred solely in British Columbia, in the Naas, Skeena and Fraser Rivers particularly, and is recognized as being supreme in quality, and obtains the highest price on the market. In migrating from the ocean to the Fraser River in Southern British Columbia, which empties into the Gulf of Georgia on the 49th parallel, the sockeye pass through the Straits of Fuca and Puget Sound in the United States, and are captured, packed, and sold under the name of "Sockeye Salmon," the recognized trade name for this grade and quality of salmon.

Its special qualities are the deep red color of the flesh and richness in oil, far in excess of any other description. The "Red" salmon, caught and packed in Alaska and Siberia, is distinctly inferior in quality to the British Columbia sockeye, although it is sometimes wrongfully labelled that well-known trade name, "Alaska Reds," imported into Canada must be labelled as such, the word "Sockeye" on the label being forbidden by the Canadian Government.

Return to Hatching Grounds.

All salmon spawn in creeks, rivers or lakes, and a peculiarity of most of the species frequenting the Pacific Coast is that the mature fish return to

the river where they were hatched. The female deposits her eggs in a bed made by her in the gravelly bottom of the stream or lake, which are fertilized by milt from the male and partially covered with gravel. Shortly after both male and female die.

The average time from deposit of eggs to hatching the fry is about 160 days, though slight differences in the species and temperature of the water influence the development.

Soon after hatching, the young salmon drop down to the sea, where they stay until matured and ready to reproduce their species, which usually occurs in about four years from birth.

The return of salmon to the Coast waters usually follow in sequence; Spring salmon fishing begins in March; Sockeye, in the north in June, and in the south in July, followed by Cohoes, Pinks, and Chums in the order named, the canning season lasting about four months. Propagation by means of hatcheries established on several salmon rivers is largely adopted as an aid to the natural method.

When the season for canning opens the fish are caught in traps, seine and gillnets, delivered to the cannery, and immediately processed. Hand labor has been superseded by machinery in the various processes; the latter has proved to be much more speedy and efficient. The fish is thoroughly washed with fresh spring water. A wonderful automatic machine, called the Iron Chink, removes the head, tail, fins, splits the body down the belly and removes the entrails and blood at the rate of 60 fish per minute. Water under heavy pressure is forced into the carcass during this process. The carcass then passes to the butchers, who trim it by hand and remove any fragments of fins, etc., which might have escaped the Iron Chink. It is then placed in the fish-cutting machine where by a series of circular revolving knives it is cut into properly sized steaks to fit the various sized cans.

Canning Operations.

The steaks are then conveyed to the filling tables where, if to be hand filled, they are carefully placed in cans by operatives using gloves kept scrupulously clean; or to a filling machine which, by means of a plunger, delivers the steaks with the backbone lengthwise of the can, which holds the flesh in position and makes a firm package.

The only foreign ingredient added to canned salmon is a suitable quantity of salt (automatically placed while the can is being filled) for seasoning purposes.

The filled cans are then examined by experienced inspectors who throw out cans that do not come up to standard in packing and weight.

—AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME



The First Lifeboat.

One of the most extraordinary cases of what may be called an accidental invention is that of the lifeboat. A man named Wouldhave was out walking one day when he was asked by an old woman to help her lift a can of water which she had filled by means of a broken wooden bowl.

The bowl was floating on the surface of the water, and as he talked to the woman, Wouldhave turned it over with his finger. It immediately righted itself. Amused by its antics he repeated the performance; then it struck him that he had made a wonderful discovery. The result of his chance meeting was the self-righting lifeboat, which was designed by him on the lines of the broken bowl.

What he had discovered was that anything made of floating material and shaped like one half of a basin could float only with its convex surface downwards. A boat made on these lines cannot remain upside down for more than an instant when it is turned over by a heavy sea.

"If we could level up pronunciation, we would get over most of our social difficulties," says a scientist.

The first meerschaum pipe was made in 1723 by a Hungarian shoemaker, who was a clever wood carver.

The History of Quinine.

One of the most valuable remedies yet discovered is quinine. The drug has been known since 1655, when it was called "Jesuits' Powder." The bark has been used in England since 1660, Charles II. being considerably relieved by it during a bout of fever.

Two French astronomers encountered the bark when travelling in Peru, and sent it home to Linnaeus, the renowned botanist, who named it Cinchona in honor of the wife of the Spanish Viceroy of Peru, who, when ill with fever, derived great benefit from it, the drug being administered by a native who knew its medicinal value.

The attention of the Indian authorities being drawn to Cinchona, it was shipped there recklessly, and there were fears that the supply would be exhausted; definite steps, however, were not taken until 1859-60.

The quinine-bearing country was divided up amongst several searchers, and different species of the drug were shipped to Kew, but with great difficulty owing to the obstruction of the Peruvian Government.

Oatmeal is responsible for more defective teeth than either white flour or rice.

Eider Down, Potential Canadian Industry

Investigations carried on by several ornithologists in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and more northern parts of Canada have brought to light the possibility of an industry of considerable magnitude in the production of eider down. Thousands of eider ducks nest on the rocky shores of the Gulf of St. Lawrence and northward while a few scattered breeding places are also to be found farther south, and these nesting grounds provide a potential source of supply of down which is in demand in commerce.

The eider duck is an insectivorous bird which, in addition to its protective virtues, can be made to provide a direct and handsome revenue. Yet no attempt has been made in Canada to exploit the thousands of birds, and opportunity exists for the building up of an industry which, with the adequate protection of the birds, would be permanent, and, in fact, increasing.

The industry can be made a permanent one, because it is not necessary to kill the birds to secure the down which is in such demand. In fact, where the most down is collected it is found that the birds increase in numbers most rapidly. The ducks pluck the down from their bodies to line their nests, and it is from the nests that it is gathered. Two collections of down are made each year, the first being made shortly after the nests are built. This procedure does not interfere with the hatching of the eggs as the ducks immediately provide a new supply. The second collection is made after the eggs are hatched and the nests abandoned for the season.

The conservation of the eider duck in Europe has been practised for many years, and has resulted in the building up of profitable industries in many locations, especially in Iceland and Norway. There the birds are carefully protected in the nesting seasons, even

the discharging of guns in the vicinity of nesting places being strictly forbidden. Under such protection the birds become exceedingly tame and live around human habitations as fearlessly as barnyard fowl. An idea of the value placed on the eider duck in these countries may be gained from the fact that not long ago an island off the coast of Iceland, eight square miles in extent, sold for approximately \$200,000 solely on account of the eider down produced there.

The down is valued highly and the prices range from \$2.50 to \$5.00 a pound. It is much sought after for the manufacture of quilts, comforters, etc., owing to the fact that it combines a minimum of weight with a maximum of warmth. Each nest, it is estimated, supplies slightly over an ounce of down per season, and at the present prices should produce from 30 cents to 50 cents worth of down each year.

Under existing laws eider ducks in Canada are partially protected by Dominion and provincial authorities, and it is probable, as a result of the investigations which have been conducted, that complete protection will be extended. Strangely, the possibilities of developing a valuable industry have thus far been neglected by residents of the shores of the St. Lawrence Gulf and along the Arctic coast who have in the eider duck a valuable resource, to some extent unique, in that its potentialities increase the more extensively it is exploited.

Most of the successful women riders at the English Olympia horse show this year used an old-fashioned side-saddle. Only four of twenty-one competitors rode astride. Princess Mary, as a leader of fashion, rides side-saddle, and others point out that a woman not only looks more graceful riding in that way but needs to be a better horse-woman.

WORSE YET



"I heard a very woeful tale," said Mr. Billy Goat. "About a big long-necked giraffe who has a quincy throat. That's nothing! There's a centipede, said Mr. Pig, 'who mourns because he has a hundred feet, and every toe has corns.'"

The scarlet pimpernel, found in most English grain fields, shuts its petals when the sky gets dark and cloudy. Thus, it has earned for itself the name of "Shepherd's Weather Glass."

The Gray Day.

Today is a ragged wanderer From November's calendar— It is never a September day— The wind blows raw, The leaves whip and turn, The trees bend in agony And rain drips ceaselessly From a gray sky.

Out in the garden My poppies nod Scarlet, pink, golden, Trying to make me remember That it is still A long way to winter.

The cornflowers are blown and browsed, And the hydrangeas Sweep against the grass, Too rain heavy to hold up their heads.

No, it isn't winter yet, But why, cold, gloomy day, Did you come to remind me That it is no longer summer?

The poppy petals drop and blow And only the seed pods bend Awkward and ugly Under the wind. It is a sign Summer has fulfilled her purpose; The harvest hurries.

Oh, let us draw the curtains And forget! Perhaps the sun will shine To-morrow.

—Abigail Cresson.

Colors That Attract Customers.

You may pack pills in a pale blue wrapper, but if you sell chocolates the best colors for the covers or boxes are red, orange, or bright yellow. A good rich brown is not to be despised, but a green or blue is useless.

Indeed, these colors will actually deter a purchaser, even though the contents of the package are of the highest standard.

Manufacturers are only just beginning to realize the importance of colors in the sale of their wares. Red and orange are warm colors; they excite enthusiasm.

Green is an excellent color for the walls of a room; so is pale primrose. These are soft, restful colors, and good for the eyes. You do not want a wall which constantly attracts the eye, but you do want warm, bright, striking colors to attract purchasers to goods displayed in shop windows.

Notice, too, the matter of books—how many are bound in red and how brilliant are the wrappers in which most are shown nowadays. The salesman who studies colors and who understands them is the one who succeeds.



Hubby—"The fit."

Rain-Making Insects.

Seventy years ago David Livingstone discovered a "rain-tree" which showered a quart of liquid from its leaves in about an hour. He did not know the cause until it was discovered that the so-called rain-trees of tropical regions belonged to many families, and that the cause was not of vegetable origin at all, but the work of an insect.

Most gardeners, especially those who grow carnations, are familiar with a little green insect called a frog-hopper or cuckoo-spit. It is, in fact, a kind of aphid which has developed a remarkable protective adaptation in the form of the "spit."

This is the sap of the young plant, worked up by the insect, which sucks it up so greedily that the surplus exudes through its delicate skin. This fluid, overflowing, is lashed into froth by the creature's "tail." The whipped-up liquid finally surrounds the creature's body and makes a sort of veil.

The same thing occurs in the case of the "rain-trees." The tropical insects are also of the aphid order, but larger and more numerous, so their attack on the tree causes the strange and, at times, beneficial "rain."

Her Finery.

When on the woods the early frost Let fall its spangled cloak, A dried leaf at break of day Her refuge in the oak, And shivering in the chilly breeze That swept the countryside, Lay down upon a mossy bank Among the ferns and died.

The sumac berries are her beads Of coral round and red, The goldenrod was once the plume That graced her russet head, The aster with its fringe displays The remnant of her gown, The withered leaves beneath our feet Are all her sandals brown.

—Minna Irving.



Second Man—"My wife failed and was reduced to tears."

Adrift in Open Boats on Indian Ocean

Through a rift in the storm clouds the moon sent down a broad pencil of light, disclosing two little lifeboats, perilously loaded, which bobbed about like leaves in an autumn gale, near a crippled steamship, wallowing, decks awash in a trough of the waves.

The nearest land was nearly 2,000 miles away, across a wilderness of waves, along whose crests ran ribbons of the eerie witch fire of phosphorus. Overhead the mysterious radio was whispering messages of cheer and succor from a vessel less than 300 miles away, but it groped in vain for the antennae. A giant wave had attended to that.

Then, in the darkness, began a struggle, which adds another epic of bravery to the annals of the sea.

"Our oars! It's arms and ash, boys," ordered Cecil Foster, captain of the steamship Trevesa, 5,000 tons, which sailed May 15 from Australia.

"Our oars," echoed J. C. Stewart Smith, chief officer of the Trevesa, and the grim fight which ended nearly a month later at Rodrigues and Mauritius was on.

But the Indian Ocean lived up to its sinister reputation and claimed ten lives before the survivors were picked up. Each in his tongue, for there were several nationalities in the crew, begged first for water, and then for a priest. They had fought the sea and won, and their bodies craved God's benediction of water and their souls his grace.

Unconsciously sailing away from help that was hastening to them from east and south, the two little boats, loads of men subsisted for nearly a month on one biscuit and the lid of a cigarette tinful of condensed milk daily, their water rations being doled out by the teaspoonful.

The Trevesa, an ex-German steamer of 5,000 tons, belonging to the Hahn Steamship Company, bound for Europe, had covered about 1,500 miles of the journey when she encountered heavy seas, shipped more water than her pumps could handle, and in spite of the gallant efforts of the crew, it was soon found that it was a mere matter of time before the storm would conquer in the struggle.

S.O.S. messages, giving the Trevesa's position, were sent out just as the ship was abandoned, at 2.15 o'clock in the morning, replies of O.K. being received from the Rubic and two unknown vessels, but it was not possible to wait for promised aid.

The two small boats kept together all night, hailing each other through

the enshrouding gloom at intervals, the commanders straining their eyes for the ship lights that would mean help was at hand.

The storm raged; the boats were swept from cliff-like summits of waves to cavernous depths and up again. But though the anxious watchers on the poorly provisioned craft scanned the horizon until night gave way to dawn, and dawn to day, and night came slowly once more, no heartening bulk appeared in the distance.

Yet, less than 300 miles away, the Trevesa and the Trevesa were sending out reassuring radio!

Rain had added to the discomforts; the weather was, as the captain said, "dirty," and it was impossible to keep in sight of one another. At length, after five days of hide and seek, they lost each other completely.

The captain kept his course. A stretch of three days' calm weather permitted him to make good progress, but accident after accident befell. The steersman was lost, something happened to the rudder, one disaster after another delayed them. Two native fire-

men died of exposure during a second bad storm.

Even then, with the longest for land within their vision, they almost knew the fate of Moses, who only looked up on his Promised Land, for the treacherous reefs around the island nearly wrecked them, and they were saved in the nick of time from being smashed to bits against the rocks.

Chief Officer Smith had a harder tale to tell when he finally brought his crew to safety at Mauritius, after a twenty-five-day fight against overwhelming odds.

The rain that had brought some relief to the captain's boat was not encountered by Smith, water rations being reduced to two teaspoonfuls every twenty-four hours.

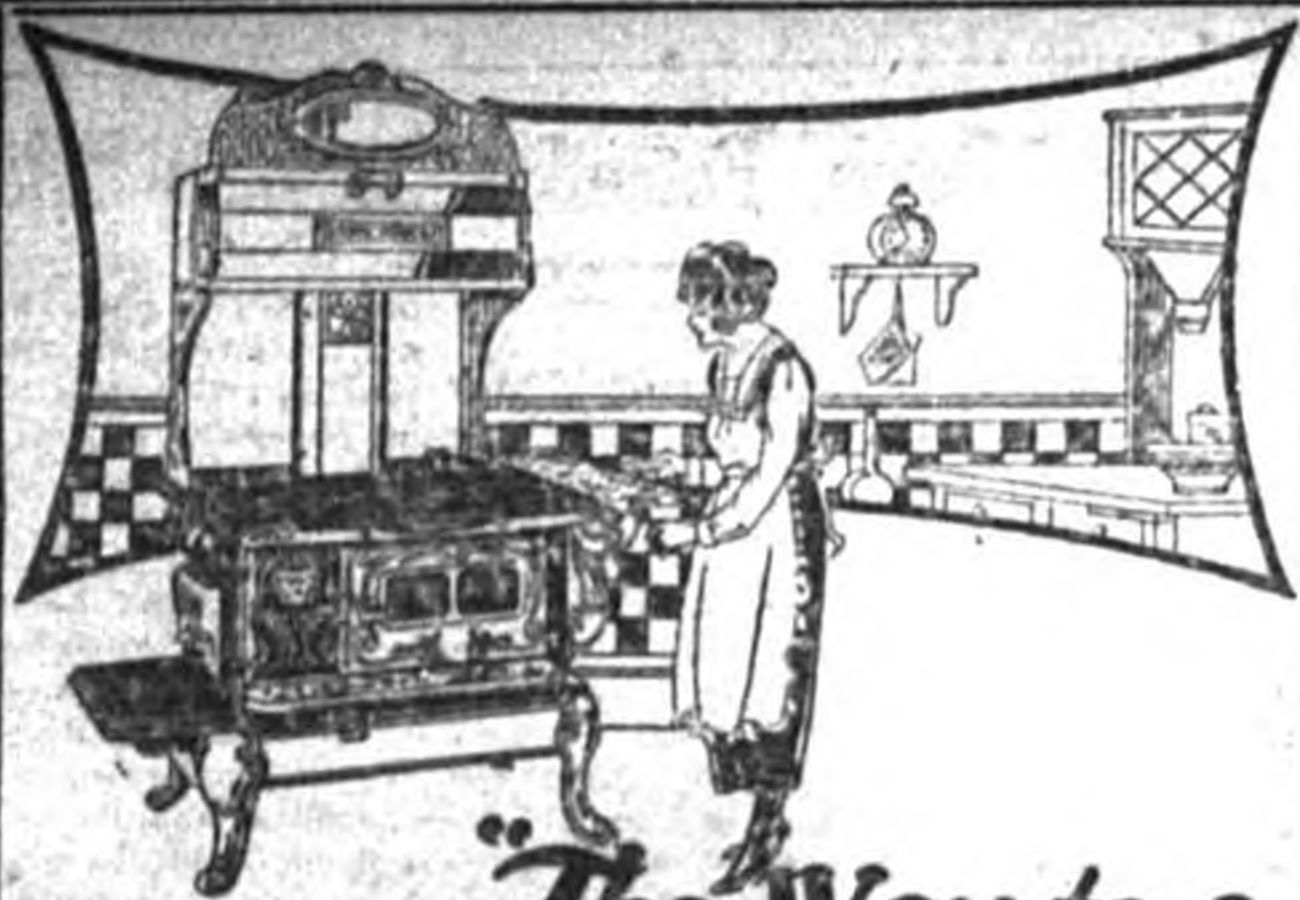
In spite of warnings, four Indian members of the crew, under cover of night, drank sea water. That was the beginning of their end—which was madness and then death. Their bodies were committed to the deep within a few hours of one another.

Then four British members of the crew died of exhaustion during a



FEAR

"I don't enjoy my motor car," said Charles Adolphus Squires, "although it glitters like a star and has four handsome tires. For always, always as I ride I'm fearing some mishap; into a ditch the bus may slide and spoil my priceless map. The gas I carry may explode as I pursue my way, and strew my fragments down the road and up the verdant brae. I often lie awake at night and think up grisly scenes, where I collide with other wights, and smash our limousines. I see myself on stretcher borne from scenes of wreck and woe, while creditors stand round and mourn and figure what I owe." And fear is spoiling countless lives, the fear of doing ahead; like Charles Adolphus when he drives, we fake up things to dread. My niece gambol by my door, they play with old dog Shep; they have no pimple, boil or sore, they're gay and full of pep. And I regard them with a sigh, with tears their sport I view; to-morrow all these girls may die, of mumps or Spanish flu. I have a dwelling, green and gray, the smoothest shack in town; "But storms will ruin it," I say, "or fire will burn it down." I wonder why we look for woe in every coming breeze; I wonder why we don't outgrow such dippy fears as these.



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The Watchman

AND
OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE.

FRIDAY, OCT. 5, 1923.

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J. S. GILES, Editor and Prop.

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

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EN PASSANT.

A DESIRE to beat the record is responsible for a tremendous waste of energy. Every little while we hear of somebody breaking the terpsichorean endurance record by dancing fifteen seconds longer than anybody has ever danced before. Then a bowler comes along with a twelve hour record; a pedestrian aspirant to fame foots it across a continent in an endeavour to keep on his hind legs longer than the last man; A staying awake record has been established, and, as if trouble were not easy enough to find, a whistling record is the latest craze. A Frenchman has long held the championship by whistling for 9 hours and 45 minutes, but the laurels have been snatched from his brow by a new premier siffleur, whose coup was made by a continuous performance lasting ten hours and one minute.

I don't know who keeps tab of the time and operates the stop-watch in these contests: not that it bothers me much, but I do not think ten hours much of a record for an enthusiastic whistler. I once knew an office boy who whistled for two years, (he has probably many modern competitors, and he would have done it longer, only an ink bottle happened to knock up against his front teeth, and after that he was called by the name of the "Orpheus boy", on account of his music having the power of moving inanimate objects.

A talking record was held for a long time by a prominent member of parliament. He stood and talked, and talked, until two of his fellows members had to hold him up, and still he kept on.

At the time, it was considered to be a wonderful performance, but I was told later, by another member, who belonged to the opposite party, that what he said did not amount to a row of pins. Besides, that was long ago, before.....(Suppressed Ed.).....and I have heard it said that some of them could talk a man silly. You would think they'd get tired of hearing themselves. Bless them.

IF SOME of the records were of any particular benefit to others, or to the makers themselves, some excuse might be found for the waste of time over them. What does it prove that a girl can dance an hour longer than another girl? What advantage does it confer upon us that another person can keep awake for a hundred hours? And because Dr. Tanner, Sacco, and a few crazy hunger strikers starved themselves to death, is it to be expected that I shall learn to go supperless to bed?

Speaking generally, it is a great thing to be able to do something better than anybody else. It brings that grand and glorious feeling which is the spice of life. It tells the world to what heights of effort and achievement man may attain. Fortunately the desire is born in the most of us, and its development is largely a matter of determination and opportunity, singly, or combined. Constant practice is also a powerful factor. "Practice makes Perfection", is, however, not always the case. A man may practice, in season and out of season, on the bass fiddle, or the trombone, or the bagpipes, without becoming a brilliant executant. The energy may be there, the application, and the power of will, but it needs more than these to satisfy the neighbours. For instance, it is reported that a barrister, in a London suburb, seeks solace from briefs by playing on the bagpipes. It is not stated what his repertoire consists of, but on each side of him lives a solicitor or notary, neither of whom enjoys the bagpipes in action; and, protests being met with rebuffs, they have tried means of compelling counsel to refrain from indulging in what they regard as his barbaric taste in music. One notary invested in a secondhand gramophone with cracked records; the other bought a cornet with the intention of practising "The heart bowed down" with variations. These desperate remedies, however, proved a failure; for not only did the bagpipes of the barrister triumphantly drown the quavering cries of the gramophone and the spasmodic blasts of the cornet, but the wives of the notaries declared that the cure was worse than the disease. They now are wondering if a scratch band playing outside the barrister's door would have a discouraging effect, but the other residents are putting their money on the bagpipes.

This limb of the law is evidently out for breaking a record, as well as the peace, and the patience of his neighbours, and it is doubtful if their windows will stand the strain. Pity he cannot hit him to a desert island, where he could blow his pipes and play "Over the water to Charlie", to an appreciative audience of sea gulls and penguins.

IT IS impossible to please everybody in the establishing of records, just as it is impossible in the other walks of life. The neighbours of the

pipin barrister may, like Jacobins, seek for the "Restoration" of their former regime, and hope for quiet. They might even welcome the advent in their midst of a few people like the Silent Husband, whose wife has sought a divorce from him because he has not spoken to her for seventeen years.

Then, again, they might not. His record breaking example might become contagious like the other modern crazes, and they would find themselves between Scylla and Charybdis, or more colloquially, "Twon the dell and the deep sea."

DAZZLING AUTO HEADLIGHTS

Driving into the dazzling lights of an oncoming car is dangerous business—dangerous alike to the dazzler and the dazzled. And it is so unnecessary. To dim the lights of a car is so simple, and easy a task, that it seems that the danger involved by not doing so would compel the motorist approaching another car at night to take this simple precaution against the possibility of accident to his own car as well as the cars of others. It should not take a law to bring about the dimming of headlights. Common decency demands that a motorist practice this simple rule of night driving etiquette, for it is etiquette, and good manners are just as essential on the road as in the ballroom.

MUST WORK TOGETHER

No town can grow as it should unless its people work together in its upbuilding. The history of every city that has had rapid and substantial growth will show that united and enthusiastic work of its people had the greatest part in making it grow. In towns where a few live men boost and work the town's upbuilding and many are indifferent and do nothing, the work of city building is exceedingly difficult and the results slow in coming. If all boost and help to build up the town it is an easy matter to make the town push forward. The beauty of this town is one of its most valuable assets, and every effort should be made to take advantage of the gifts which nature has bestowed upon us so lavishly.

LAURENTIAN BEAUTIES.

Visitors to the Laurentian Lakes during the last week-ends have remarked one and all upon the infinite beauty of the countryside, where the Fall is now gorgeous in evidence in the rich tones and roscate lines of the leaves. The fescues, now bedecked in colors so softly blending with the unchanging evergreens, and contrasting with the rich blue of the lakes and the lighter shades of the sky, will soon be shorn of their beauty, for the leaves are fast falling, and the roads are already carpeted in places with red, gold, yellow, and green, and intermediate tints. A drive through the hills at this Season is like a trip through Fairyland, and it is a treat that should not be missed. Our only regret is that these beauties will not last, and ere long the woods will once again assume the ragged and severe aspect of Winter.

THE BIBLE SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of this great society will be held on Sunday, Oct. 7th, in the Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m.

The Rev. G. A. McLennan, B.A., Agent of the Bible Society, will lecture and will show pictures of the Bible Society's work in Northern India.

The collectors are going; around soon and we hope each person will greet them heartily and subscribe all they can. The society's work is never done. It never goes into debt, but prints all the Bibles it can with the money we send it and then stops. A year ago it was nearly \$400,000 short and had to print that many Bibles less than in former years.

The Bible is printed in 555 languages. In Canada there are 112 languages, but only 30 of all these have missionaries among them. The Bible Society sends the Bible, where there are no missionaries and so helps to spread the good news of God's love to the world.

A man came into one of our Depots and asked the Depository to sell him \$25.00 worth of Chinese Gospels, saying that he intended to send them to China for free distribution. Our Depository explained to him a better way. He told him that the \$25.00 could be sent to China, together with a letter telling of his wishes in the matter. "How many gospels would my money buy in China?" he asked. The reply was "In China you can buy a Gospel for a quarter of a cent. Your \$25.00 equals 2500 cents; multiplying that by 4 it would mean 10,000 Gospels." This was a pleasant surprise, and after a moment's reflection he said "I wonder how many souls would be saved through the reading of these 10,000 Gospels? Do you think there would be 100? The reply was, "If you and I would pray as we should for the blessing of God to accompany these Gospels, there might be more than 100 souls saved." He thought it was wonderful that his money could accomplish so much when given to the Bible Society.

Freely we have received, Let us freely give.

THOMAS' GORE

Miss Margaret Gauley spent a few days last week visiting her mother Mrs. Robert Gauley.

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

Mr. Chas. Lister, Mrs. Thos. Lister and Mr. Jim Beattie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ward, Sunday last.

Misses Flora and Sarah Beattie returned to Montreal on Monday evening after spending the summer months with their parents.

Dalesville Cemetery.

One of the oldest and most historic cemeteries in the County of Dufferin, is the Cemetery at Dalesville, in the Township of Chatham, recently described in the memories of the late Rev. John King, as the "Cemetery on the hill." The original settlers in this part of the county chiefly came from the Highlands of Scotland, and were of a hardy stock. Their remains rest here, but their descendants are dispersed widely over the whole continent, and many of them have held high and important positions in all walks of life. The cemetery has become unsightly, and unbecoming, just as all country cemeteries become, when the population changes and the old families become less. It was with a view to consider ways and means for improving the cemetery and providing for its permanent care, that a large and very representative meeting of all interested therein was held in the Baptist Church, Dalesville, on Monday night last. After a full discussion of the situation it was resolved to make application to the Lieutenant-Governor asking for an order-in-council incorporating the cemetery. A provisional Chairman, Secretary, caretaker, finance committee and Board of Directors were appointed, and it was resolved to proceed at once to collect and solicit funds for placing the cemetery in a good state of repair.

It has been thought proper to give the following facts for the information of the public, so that intending subscribers may act intelligently. When incorporated the Cemetery will not be a joint stock company because it will have no stock, and will pay no dividends, all its funds will be used for the upkeep of the grounds. All persons who now own or may hereafter own burial lots therein, or their heirs or legatees, shall become members of the Corporation and as such have a voice in its management.

The Directors are asking for free will subscriptions from all who have relatives buried in the cemetery for the purpose of its general restoration, apart from any yearly tax that may be required to keep it right. They ask that this offering be generous—inasmuch as the need for the same has been caused by lack of interest in the past. They hope that many will contribute to this restoration who are under no legal obligation to do so, but they make the appeal on the higher ground of consideration for the sacred resting place of their departed relatives.

The Chairman of the provisional organization is Mr. Geo. Kennedy, Dalesville, the Secretary is Mr. John Mason, of Brownsburg, Que. The grounds are in charge of Mr. P. I. McGibbon, Dalesville. The Finance Committee consists of Mr. P. I. McGibbon, Dalesville, the Board of Directors are Arthur Campbell, Godfrey Dixon, A. D. McGibbon, Geo. Silversen, A. A. McGibbon, Geo. Clarke and Oscar McDougall. All persons desiring further information may obtain the same from any of the above parties, to whom subscription may also be given.

THE MOLSONS BANK

Subscriptions received at all branches for the new Dominion of Canada Loan

Victory Bonds maturing on 1st November may be exchanged for bonds of the new loan at any branch of this Bank. Full information and application forms on request.

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. Guffinault, 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 the ir shape and appearance until worn out.

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

GEOFFROY BEDARD

THE TAILOR,

Main Street, - Lachute.

Fall & Winter Coats for Ladies' & Misses

The very newest cloth and style in Mardelle, Boulivia, Velour, Check Back with or without furs, we have the nicest and biggest assortment we ever had.

Just arrived Dresses in Tricotine, Serges, Canton Crepe and Near Crepe very fine styles and all colours.

Men's and Boys' Overcoats and Suits, are complete and we are inviting you to see them. They are also newest in style, and colours, and our prices are very low. So come in and find out.

Don't Forget Our Friday Sales.

L. 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.

WHAT IS CHAUTAUQUA AIM- ING AT?

The Chautauqua to be held in Lachute on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week, Oct. 10-11-12, is offering the people of Lachute and neighbouring settlements a rare treat. The principal aim of the Chautauqua is to make for Community welfare, which is sought to be accomplished through the co-operation of the Church and the School by means of helpful lectures, good music and helpful entertainment.

It is costing in excess of \$400 to bring the Chautauqua here which sum has been guaranteed by 20 of our townsmen, in order that our people may have the pleasure of attending excellent programme provided.

The sale of tickets is now on and the tickets are limited to the capacity of the hall, so that it behoves all who wish to take in the Chautauqua to procure their tickets early. The cost of the season tickets which admits to all entertainments is only \$1.50 so get yours without delay.

WEDDING BELLS.

FITZGERALD — EDWARDS.
A very pretty wedding took place at the R. C. Church at St. Philippe d'Argenteuil, Que., at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, Oct. 3rd, when Miss Mary Loretta Fitzgerald, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, of Carillon, was united in marriage to Mr. James Edwards, of St. Philippe. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Montour, P.P. The bride, who was unattended, was given away by her father, while Mr. Jas. McCoy, of St. Philippe, supported the groom, after the ceremony the happy couple left on the morning train for Ottawa and other points followed by the good wishes of their many friends. On their return they will reside at St. Philippe.

THOMPSON—HUME.

The home of Mrs. Wm. Hume of Lachute, was the scene of a very pretty though quiet wedding on Wednesday last at 8 p.m., when her eldest daughter Lydia May, was united

in marriage to Albert I. Thompson, the ceremony being performed by Rev. A. Matthews.

The bride, who was unattended looked charming in a gown of silk Ivory lace, and was given away by her father. Tea was served after which the happy couple left for their new home in Lachute. The gifts were numerous and of great beauty.

CHURCH NOTES.

Presbyterian Church Services will be held next Sunday, Oct. 7th, as follows:—In Lachute at 11 a.m., and 7 p.m. The work of the W.M.S. will be presented at the morning service by the pastor and at the evening service, Rev. Geo. A. McKinnon will speak on the subject "Lifting the Veil." The annual meeting of the Bible Society will be held at this time.

Services in Upper Lachute at 11 a.m., in Thos' Gore at 3 p.m., and in Brownsburg at 7 p.m. will be conducted by Mr. A. O. Lloyd. The pastor will conduct service at East Settlement at 3 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited.

The Synod of Montreal and Ottawa will convene in the Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, Oct. 9th at 8 p.m. There will be a conference on Tuesday afternoon commencing at 2 o'clock, to be addressed by his Professor A. R. Gordon and Rev. Richard Roberts, D.D., of Montreal. The evening meeting on Tuesday will be addressed by Rev. Alfred Gandier, Moderator of the General Assembly. On Wednesday, Prof. Masih, of India (A Hindu) and Principal Taylor, of Indore, India, will be the chief speakers. Wednesday evening will be a great evening in the Synod. The public is invited to all sessions.

FOUND.—On the Dalesville Road, A suitcase, Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this advertisement. Apply at Brownsburg Post Office.

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

LAKEFIELD.

Mr. Naylor and Miss Grace Mount are spending this week in Montreal. Miss Constance and Marjorie Mount spent the week-end at Rosemount Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sherritt and family spent Sunday visiting friends in Pine Hill and Brownsburg.

Mr. Thomas Hammond, of Graveling, Michigan, spent a few days last week guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sherritt.

Mr. Claude Richards and Mr. G. Stanford, of MacDonald College, spent the week-end at Tamaree Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald, of Morin Heights, were guests of her sister on Saturday Mrs. J. H. Gales, Long Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Strong and Mrs. Davis, of Woodlawn, Ont., spent a few days last week renewing old acquaintance.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Baker and Mr. James Baker have closed their cottages on Long Lake and returned to Montreal for the winter.

A meeting of the Woman's Institute and Farmer's Club was held at the home of Mrs. Austin Kyle on Monday night and was well attended.



"Wonder
what an
idle
Telephone
thinks
about?"

"WHY, oh, why do my people
send out 'Special Offer' letters
broadcast to a lot of dealers, when I
could do so much better for them?"

"Think of the time lost before they
will have replies enough to know if
the sale is a success!—of the letters
that won't receive proper attention!
—of the unnecessary expense in
that big list!"

"They'd do better to put me in
charge of their 'Special Offer Cam-
paigns.' I'm the boy that gets an
immediate decision."

"In two hours, by Long Distance
I've often sold 60% of a Special
Sale stock to a few merchants—and
a letter to a small list telling of that
fact soon disposed of the remainder."

"I can prove that getting quick
decisions on important policies by
Long Distance is the most econom-
ical in the long run."



Take the Guess out of Your Heating Problem



Also Makers of Sunshine
Pipe Furnaces and all
kinds of heating and
cooking appliances.

WHEN you install McClary's Sunshine Pipeless Furnace you know beforehand that your house will be heated properly because it is guaranteed to heat every room in the house.

It is economical to install in an old house or a new one, for there is only one central register and no tearing down of walls to put in pipes.

Burns hard or soft coal or wood.

**McClary's
Sunshine
Pipeless Furnace**

For sale by GEO. Y. DEACON.

KEITH — WALKER.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Walker, Banford Road, Chilliwaek, B.C. was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday, Sept. 12nd, when their daughter, Muriel Florence, was united in marriage to Mr. John Donald Keith, youngest son of Mrs. S. W. Keith, Prairie Central Road. The ceremony being performed by the Rev. D. Campbell.

The bride, who was given away by her father looked radiantly happy in a gown of cream satin and a tulle veil and wreath of orange blossoms. She was attended by the Misses Margaret Keith, sister of the groom, and Miss Jennie Thompson, who wore handsome gowns for the occasion. The groom was attended by his brother Mr. James Keith.

After the ceremony a very tasty buffet lunch was served, and the happy couple left later amid showers of confetti for their honeymoon which they intend spending touring Vancouver Island.

The bride's parents were former residents of Jerusalem, Mr. Wm. Walker being a brother of Mr. George and Andrew Walker, Mrs. Wm. Copeland and Mrs. Duncan McPhail.

DALESVILLE.

Mr. Geo. Arnold spent Tuesday visiting friends in Dalesville.

The Farmers are all busy filling their silos and report a good crop.

There is going to be a raffle of turkeys on Oct. 10th, in the Dalesville Orange Hall.

Miss Edith Dixon spent Thursday last the guest of her sister Mrs. Geo. Cleland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cleland and family visited friends in Laurel on Sunday last Miss Ethel Dixon spent Sunday at her home.

CHURCH NOTES.

Service in the Baptist Church, Lachute, on Sunday, October 7th, will be at 11 a.m., (the Sunday School in charge). No service at night, on account of Bible Society mass meeting in Presbyterian Church.

DALESVILLE

Rev. G. A. MacLennan, District Secretary of the Montreal Auxiliary Bible Society will be the speaker in the Church on Sunday, October 7th, at 10:30 a.m.

MOUNT MAPLE

Rev. G. A. MacLennan, District Secretary of the Montreal Auxiliary Bible Society will speak in the school-house on Sunday, October 7th, at 1:15 p.m.

SONG.

When gladness Spring unfolds her self,
From hours that slowly perish,
So my love unfolds itself,
To give you all I cherish.

When Summer blooms and all is gay,
And bright with many posies,
So I'd brighten if I may,
Your life with many roses.

When Autumn winds blow cold and chill,
Then my love will shield thee,
Even as the perfume of the flower,
Protects the stately lily.

When Winter comes all clothed in white,
We'll blend our hearts together,
With bonds of love sent from above,
For ever and for ever.

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The following effects:—Eighteen milch cows, 15 heifers two and a half years old, 2 heifers one and a half years old, 1 bull two and a half years old (Grade Jersey), 1 bull calf (Grade Jersey), 1 brood mare in foal, 1 driving mare, 1 work mare, 1 mare colt one and a half years old, 80 tons hay, 100 bushels oats, 40 bushels buckwheat, Frost & Wood mowing machine, horse rake, 2 double wagons, hay cart, tumbril cart, express, buggy, 3 plows, cultivator, 1 set of grubbers, 3 sets of harrows, 1 DeLaval cream separator (new), pair of loops (new), cutter, rack sleigh, 2 sets of double harness, 2 sets single harness, set express harness (complete), set cart harness, whiffletrees, neck-yokes, logging chains, crow-bars, shovels, forks, sleigh robe, stoves, chairs, milk can, pails, and many other articles unmentioned.

All to be sold without reserve, as proprietor has rented his farm. Sale to commence at 9 a.m. sharp.

TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 9 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 5 per cent off for cash.

I have been instructed to sell by Public Auction at the residence of the late

WILLIAM BERRY,
Main Street, Lachute

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9th, 1923

The following effects:—One Simplex cream separator (new), deer's head, 1 roll top desk, 1 other desk, glass cutter, chest of drawers, 2 large clocks, 1 cutler, double express, 1 buggy, 1 platform scales 2,000 lbs. capacity, shafts, wheels, horse rake (new wheels and shafts), 4 sanitary closets (new), harness, chairs, 1 punch board, buggy top, 2 umbrellas tops, rifle, 2 harness racks, 2 collar forms, work bench and vice, pair skidding tongs, 2 iron seats, 4 bedsteads and spring, box stove, lounge, 2 toilet sets, single bed with spring and mattress, 2 washstands, 2 tables, churn, butter worker, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp. Terms will be made known on day of sale.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

District of Terrebonne,
No. 362

ALFRED GOUGEON,
Plaintiff

CEZAIRE PAQUETTE,
Defendant.

JOS. CREDCHEUR of parts unknown,
Creditor.

It is ordered to the said Jos. Credcheur or representative to appear in the office of the undersigned prothonotary within the month.

Sté. Scholastique, September the 18th, 1923.

Signed Grignon & Fortier,
Prothonotary S.C.

**FALL SAILINGS
To EUROPE**

From the moment you board a White Star-Dominion Ship, you are made to feel that your personal comfort and satisfaction are matters of the first moment. The accommodation, cuisine and service are unexcelled.

Doric (New) Oct. 13 Nov. 10
Canada Oct. 20 Nov. 17
Regina (New) Oct. 27 Nov. 24
White Star, Red Star and American Lines, regular sailings from New York.

J. S. GILES,

Agent, Lachute.

**WHITE STAR
DOMINION LINE**

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

WALTER MANN,
Stonfield, Que.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19th, 1923.

Chautauqua Festival in Lachute on October 10-to-12

OPENING DAY

Afternoon	Night
Lecture—To be announced	Concert—The Swarthmore
Concert—The Swarthmore	Quartet
Quartet	Lecture—Harry R. McKeen,
Junior Chautauqua	"Your Community in Revolution"

SECOND DAY

Afternoon	Night
Lecture—To be announced	Songs and Stories of the Red
Concert—The Gales	Man, the Gales
Junior Chautauqua	Lecture—Edward F. Miller
	"The Divine Right of Government"

CLOSING DAY

Afternoon	Night
Junior Chautauqua	Page-Three-Act Comedy—
ant—"Her Family on	"The Bubble"
Display"	
One-Act Play	

Children's Afternoon

Pageant

There was an Old Woman
Who lived in a shoe,
She had so many children
She didn't know what to
do!

Ever since you were tiny boys and girls you heard of the "Old Woman Who lived in a Shoe," but you never expected to meet her! Now the Old Woman comes right to your town and puts her family on display, and such a big family does she have that they are all sizes and kinds, from tiny boys to real Boy Scouts, from baby girls to Camp Fire groups and every single one of them will come crawling out of that great old shoe where the Old Woman lives.

The Season Tickets, admitting to all the six entertainments are on sale at \$1.50. All single admissions are 75c., so you save big money by your purchasing a season ticket.

Don't Miss It!

Classified Advertisements

WANTED—NOTES FROM MY DIARY
 (Continued) Mine near experience reaching
 Dr. H. Hall, Truro, Nova Scotia.
 WASHINGTON HAND PRESS.

The Father Who Is Not Loved or Respected

One of the bitterest things in many
 a man's life has been the discovery,
 after he has made a fortune, that he
 has lost his hold upon his boys.

I have been in homes where the re-
 lations between father and sons were
 so strained and formal that the latter
 would no more think of making a con-
 fident of their father than they would
 of a stranger.

The mother is sometimes responsi-
 ble for this unfortunate state of af-
 fairs. I know mothers who have de-
 liberately prejudiced their children
 against their father. They seem to be
 jealous of him, and do all they can to
 poison the young people's minds
 against him, to undermine their love
 and respect for him. Sometimes this
 is done by speaking slightly of the
 father. Perhaps he is not much of a
 business man, and the mother will
 criticize his methods before them, and
 find fault with him regarding his way
 of financing the family. Or she will
 magnify every weakness and imper-
 fection of his character, make him ap-
 pear weak and contemptible in their
 eyes.

There are multitudes of mothers
 who, while they have no intention of
 injuring the father in the children's
 regard, unconsciously do so by the
 methods they adopt to control them.
 Just as many ignorant people will
 frighten small children by telling them
 that they will call in a big policeman
 to arrest them and put them in jail,
 thousands of mothers will encourage
 fear of the father by making them be-
 lieve he is cruel and hard, and that he
 will punish them severely for every
 little misdeed or misdeed of which she
 threatens to inform him.

This is very unfair to the father, for
 it robs him of his most precious pos-
 session—the love, admiration, and re-
 spect of his children. It helps to build
 a barrier between him and his chil-
 dren, a prejudice which may last a life-
 time and deprive him and them of
 much possible happiness. To know
 that his children love him dearly and
 want to be with him, that they are al-
 ways delighted to have him at home,
 to have him join them in their play,
 is a great compensation to him for the
 sacrifices he makes for them.

It is a most unfortunate thing for a
 child to look upon his father as a
 cruel taskmaster. Instead of a com-
 panion, to dread meeting him because
 he always expects criticism or scold-
 ing from him instead of sympathy,
 and companionship. Unfortunately
 some fathers encourage this feeling.
 They will constantly nag and find
 fault, and never think of praising their
 children or expressing any apprecia-
 tion of their work, even when they do
 it well.

A father should regard the confidenti-
 al relation between himself and his
 son as one of the most precious things
 in life, and should never take chances
 of forfeiting it. It costs something to
 keep it, but it is worth the price. I
 have never known a boy to go very
 far wrong who regarded his father and
 mother as his best friends, and kept
 no secrets from them.—O. S. Marden.

Would Signal Mars by Flashing Light.

Dr. A. M. Low, an English inventor,
 believes it possible to get into com-
 munication with Mars by means of
 light signalling.

There are several known chemical
 means of producing a light screen of
 sufficient size which would last long
 enough to be noticed by the Martians,
 if such exist," he said. "I think a
 suitable screen could be set out on a
 high altitude by airplanes, to eliminate
 as far as possible the effect of air and
 clouds, which combine to make diffi-
 cult any observation of the earth it-
 self."

Dr. Low considers wireless waves
 less practical, as they travel in curves,
 making it difficult to gauge the target.
 He holds it ludicrous to expect to find
 the Martians' life similar to our own.

"Some years ago we thought that
 animals and plants were the only
 things which lived," he said, "but now
 we know there is life in everything. I
 have never seen anything yet which
 was not alive."

"The Martians might be able to see
 by heat waves. A small difference in
 our physical makeup would revolution-
 ize our world and ideas of living. If we
 were born with eyes having only
 slightly different lenses to normal we
 would see the air around us full of
 life and our bath water a mass of hor-
 rible looking creatures."

Dr. Low disagrees with those who
 assert the Martians are more ad-
 vanced than earthlings. "If they were,
 they would have found some means
 of communicating with us," he said.

The only trouble with "the height
 of fashion" is having to wear it a
 long time after the "height" has
 changed.

Women in Egypt are appealing for
 a law to be passed raising the mar-
 riage age for girls to sixteen.

A FINE COMPLEXION

Can Be Had Through Keeping
 the Blood Rich and Pure.

A girl's complexion is something
 more than a matter of concern to her
 vanity. It is an indication of the state
 of her health. Pallor in a growing girl
 means a thinning of the blood. Erup-
 tions mean impurities in the blood.
 Mothers should be watchful of their
 daughters' complexions and see to it
 that these signs are corrected—not
 covered up.

When a girl in her teens becomes
 pale and sallow, especially if, at the
 same time, she shows an inclination
 to tire easily, a listlessness and inat-
 tention to her work or studies, she
 needs Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a tonic
 which directly and specifically cor-
 rects the condition from which she is
 suffering. A chemical analysis of the
 blood of such a girl would show it to
 be deficient in just the elements that
 Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can supply,
 but the physical signs are plain. The
 girl with a bad complexion, or who
 suffers from occasional headaches,
 who is easily tired and breathless af-
 ter slight exertion, should begin tak-
 ing Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at once.
 A good appetite, sparkling eyes and
 rosy cheeks follow the fair use of this
 medicine.

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

When Tin Catches Cold.

You would scarcely suspect a metal
 such as tin of being able to catch cold,
 but it can do so for all that. In coun-
 tries like Northern Russia all sorts of
 utensils are apt to become useless in
 winter time.

A tiny greyish spot makes its ap-
 pearance on the surface of the tin. It
 grows in size, and then others appear.
 In course of time the metal crumbles
 into a dark-colored powder.

Some years ago a whole shipload of
 blocks of tin, stored in the Customs
 House of Petrograd during the winter,
 was found the following spring to have
 crumbled into dust.

What really happens is that the cold
 causes tin to change from one of its
 forms to another. Tin is often found
 in mines in the grey powder form
 which is quite useless. When it is
 heated it turns into a well-known
 shiny metal, but under the influence
 of cold it may return to its other form.

Finger prints of criminals are sent
 by telegraph all over Italy by a simple
 invention, involving the use of from
 300 to 400 numbered squares.

Salamanders, small creatures not
 unlike newts, have been made to
 change their sex by alternately feed-
 ing and starving them.

Common sense is not a common
 thing.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

Surnames and Their Origin

LOCKYEAR

Variations—Lockyer, Lockman, Locke,
 Lockerman.

Racial Origin—English, also Dutch.

Source—An occupation.

Lockyear, Lockyer, Lockman and
 Locke are all only different forms of
 the same family name, which in its
 original use was but descriptive of the
 callings of its first bearers.

Lockyear is really not a "true" form
 of the name; it is a changed spelling
 of Lockyer. The "lockyer" of the
 Middle Ages in England was, as you
 might opine, a locksmith, as was also
 the "Lockman," the two forms of the
 word being interchangeable, with the
 former, perhaps in wider use.

Originally this name, like all others
 which have been derived from trades,
 was preceded by a "le" (meaning
 "the") under the influence of the
 French tongue of the Normans. But
 even before such names lost their des-
 criptive sense, and virtually always
 afterward, the "le" was dropped.

The family name of Lockman, how-
 ever, is sometimes a contraction of
 that of Lockerman, which is not Eng-
 lish at all, but Dutch, the true form
 being "Loockerman." And though
 this family name also is based upon
 an occupation, it is not the same from
 which the English names have de-
 veloped. The "loockerman" among
 the Dutch was a man who raised or
 dealt in locks.

LARDNER

Variations—Lardiner.

Racial Origin—English.

Source—An occupation.

Lardner is by no means an infre-
 quent family name, though probably
 it is most widely known when it has a
 "Ring" in front of it.

You might suspect from the first
 syllable that the name originally had
 something to do with the word "lard."
 In many cases when you suspect
 things like this about a family name
 you are wrong. But in this case you
 would be right. There is a connection.
 In fact the name is founded upon it.
 But the trade or occupation through
 which the connection was made is no
 longer referred to as it was in the
 Middle Ages at the time when family
 names were formed.

In medieval England the "lardner"
 or "lardiner" (for you will find both
 spellings) was a specific kind of swine-
 herder. His occupation was that of fat-
 tening or "lardening" pigs for the
 market or for the tables of the feudal
 lords. He had to be a good bit of a
 forester, for he took his herds into
 the woods to fatten them upon acorns
 and nuts, and very often he also held
 a commission as a forest warden from
 his overlords.

Originally, of course, the name was
 descriptive of the individual's occu-
 pation, and in the old records you will
 find many entries of such names as
 "Hugo le Lardiner" and "Roger le
 Lardner."

A GOOD MEDICINE FOR THE BABY

Nothing can equal Baby's Own Table-
 ts as a medicine for little ones. They
 are a laxative, mild but thorough in
 action, and never fail to relieve con-
 stipation, colic, colds and simple
 fevers. Once a mother has used them
 she will use nothing else. Concerning
 them Mrs. Saluste Pelletier, St. Damas
 des Aulaines, Que., writes:—"I always
 keep a box of Baby's Own Tablets in
 the house. They are the best medi-
 cine I know of for little ones and I
 would not be without them." The
 Tablets are sold by medicine dealers
 or by mail at 25c a box from The Dr.
 Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,
 Ont.

Robert Burns.

Visitor—"Dear me! Fancy your be-
 ing called Robert Burns—why, that's
 a very well-known name."
 Native—"Nae doot it is; I've been
 blacksmith in the place for nigh on
 forty years."

MONEY ORDERS.

Remit by Dominion Express Money
 Order. If lost or stolen you get your
 money back.

The worker bee lives six months,
 the drone four months, and the female
 bee four years.

Stories About Well-Known People

Royalty Gets a Diploma.

When the Wharton School of Busi-
 ness Administration at the University
 of Pennsylvania held its graduating
 exercises this summer many foreign
 students received diplomas and none
 showed more pride in the hard won
 bit of sheepskin than a scion of Ori-
 ental royalty, Vasa Virakorn, who is a
 cousin of the King of Siam.

By very ancient tradition the busi-
 ness activities of royal persons have
 been limited to the narrow but not
 unfruitful fields of imposing taxes or
 receipting for the contents of the
 privy purse voted them by their ad-
 miring subjects. Common report has it
 that Siamese royalty has also kept up
 a herd of white elephants to let off its
 excess energy.

Whether Virakorn will stick to the
 good old days when he gets back to
 Bangkok, or branch out for himself in
 some new line, has not been indicated.
 It may well be that the Siamese mon-
 arch has a good many cousins to keep
 up, and that the young graduate's
 thorough acquaintance with American
 methods in commerce, industry and
 finance will not prove unacceptable to
 his exalted uncle.

Cars by the Dozen.

The Boy of Tunis, who is now on an
 official visit to Paris, is well-known as
 a teller of good stories, and figures
 himself as the hero, or perhaps the
 victim, of many a true one. The most
 amusing of those about himself is per-
 haps of when he first came to Paris

and entered a motor-salon, to look
 over a selection of luxurious cars. At
 last he picked out the most expensive
 one.

"I will have half a dozen of these,"
 said the Boy calmly, and continued his
 shopping, making purchases on the
 same scale now and then.

And here is a good story told by
 him. A French policeman stopped a
 two seater and, hailing the chauffeur,
 asked him for his permit to drive in
 Paris. The man put his hand in his
 pocket, but as he was about to pro-
 duce the necessary papers, Monsieur
 l'Agent stopped him.

"It is all right," he said, with a
 smile. "I only wanted to see your per-
 mit if you hadn't got it!"

Sherlock-Holmes Methods.

A joke was played on Sir Arthur
 Conan Doyle by a French taxicab
 driver recently. The man had driven
 the world-famous creator of "Sherlock
 Holmes" from the station to the hotel,
 and when he received his fare he said,
 "Merci, M. Conan Doyle."

"Why, how do you know my name?"
 asked Sir Arthur.

"Well, sir, I have been in the papers
 that you were coming from the South
 of France to Paris. Your general ap-
 pearance told me that you were Eng-
 lish; your hair had been clearly lost
 out by a barber of the South of
 France, and I put these indications to-
 gether, and—I saw your name on your
 luggage!"

Railroad Man Gives Out Surprising Facts

"If any in my family were sick with
 stomach trouble or run-down condi-
 tion, I would rather have one bottle
 of Tanlac than all the other remedies
 put together," is the positive state-
 ment of F. A. Barrowcliff, 8 Locomo-
 tent St., Hamilton, Ont., well-known
 yardman for the Grand Trunk Rail-
 road.

"My wife's health was restored by
 the Tanlac treatment in such short or-
 der it was astonishing, for she suffered
 so terribly with nervousness, head-
 aches, sleeplessness and loss of ap-
 petite that I thought she would break
 down completely. She went meal af-
 ter meal without eating, and was so

fearfully weak the care of our five
 children and the housework was more
 than she could do.

"After her first few doses of Tanlac
 my wife was like an entirely different
 person, and hasn't had a sick spell
 since she quit taking the medicine six
 months ago. Tanlac has certainly
 been a blessing in our house, and we
 are glad to recommend it."

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

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

Measuring Things You Can- not See.

We are accustomed to hearing of
 measurements of tremendous dis-
 tances such as those between the
 earth and some of the stars, which
 run into thousands of billions of miles.
 But what do you think of measuring
 accurately the 500,000,000th part of an
 inch?

The most accurate of ordinary in-
 struments can measure the 500,000-
 000th part of a mile, which is less than
 three 10,000ths of an inch. To mea-
 sure the 500,000,000th part of an inch
 an instrument must be 50,000 times
 more delicate; yet it has been done.

The appliance used is nothing like
 the tuning circuit of a wireless valve
 set. You know that if you turn the
 knob of the condenser the wave-length
 is altered. We can make a condenser
 by placing two plates of metal one
 above the other with an air space be-
 tween them.

If the tuning circuit is a delicate
 one, an almost infinitesimal bending of
 one of the plates will make a differ-
 ence in the wave-length. It is easy
 to calculate how much bending causes
 any given difference.

The measuring appliance employs a
 condenser of this kind, by means of
 which the tiny distances mentioned
 can be measured with ease. If a half-
 inch bar of steel is placed in a vice
 and connected with the apparatus, the
 distance it sags when a fly settles up-
 on it is instantly and accurately re-
 corded on a dial.

If a fly walks on a piece of iron the
 pointer records how the whole mass
 quivers under its weight, and it will
 even measure the expansion of the
 iron caused by the heat of the insect's
 body!

The invention will be of great use
 to scientists, who hitherto have been
 baffled in their work when very tiny
 measurements were needed.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

Although some kinds of fungus are
 imbued with a deadly poison, no in-
 sect or bird ever falls a victim to
 them.

Perfect evaporation and exact
 proportioning of gasoline and air are
 claimed for a new carburetor.

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 Manufacturers of Mono-
 acetic acid and 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."

SMOKE OLD CHUM

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



In the last ten years, 4,000 men and
 women have been killed in accidents
 in London streets, and over 100,000
 have been injured.

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

Attractive Proposition
 For men with all round weekly
 newspaper experience and \$400
 or \$600. Apply Box 24, Wilson
 Publishing Co., Ltd., 71 Adelaide
 Street West.

In the Stable
 Minard's is the best remedy for
 Cuts, Sprains, Swellings, Colic,
 Distemper, Coughs.

**MINARD'S
 "KING OF PAIN"
 LINIMENT**

Why They Fluked.

These are culled from a collection
 of recent schoolboy howlers:
 "A grass widow is the wife of a dead
 vegetarian."
 "Oceanica is that continent which
 contains no land."
 "Parallel knees are the same dis-
 tance all the way and do not meet un-
 less you bend them."
 "Louis XVI. was gelayined during
 the French Revolution."
 "Palsy is a kind of new writer's
 dance."
 "Letters in sloping print are hy-
 steric."

MURINE
 for your EYES
 Refreshes Tired Eyes
 Write Murine Co., Chicago, for Eye Care Book



Shampoo With Cuticura And Have Healthy Hair

Regular shampoos with Cuticura
 Soap will keep the scalp clean and
 healthy. Before shampooing touch
 spots of dandruff and itching, if any,
 with Cuticura Ointment. A clean,
 healthy scalp means good hair.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c. Telcom 25c. Sold
 throughout the Dominion, Canadian Dispensary,
 Toronto, Limited, 241 St. Paul St., W., Montreal.
 "Cuticura Soap shaves without soap."

MRS. DAVIS NERVOUS WRECK

Tells Women How She Was Restored
 to Perfect Health by Lydia E.
 Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Winnipeg, Man.—"I cannot speak
 too highly of what Lydia E. Pinkham's
 Vegetable Compound has done for
 me. I was a nervous
 wreck and I just had
 to force myself to do
 my work. Even the
 sound of my own chil-
 dren playing made
 me feel as if I must
 scream if they did
 not get away from
 me. I could not even
 speak right to my
 husband. The doctor
 said he could do nothing for me. My hus-
 band's mother advised me to take the
 Vegetable Compound and I started it at
 once. I was able to do my work once
 more and it was a pleasure, not a bur-
 den. Now I have a fine bouncing baby
 and am able to nurse her and enjoy do-
 ing my work. I cannot help recom-
 mending such a medicine, and any one
 seeing me before I took it, and seeing
 me now, can see what it does for me. I
 am only too pleased for you to use my
 testimonial."—Mrs. EMILY DAVIS, 731
 McGee Street, Winnipeg, Man.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-
 Book upon "Affections Peculiar to
 Women" will be sent you free upon
 request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham
 Medicine Co., Coughing, Ont. This book
 contains valuable information.

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.

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.

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.

Stock Farm For Sale.

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 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.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

SPECIAL ATTENTION!

We are now in our new store with a complete assortment of worsted tweed Serge, Melton and Beaver of all kinds, if you need a new Suit or Overcoat. Take this advantage of our big choice and our low price.

We also have cloths for Ladie's Coats.

We have 27 years experience in this trade.

GEORGE LICOP, Merchant Tailor,

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

Lachute

Are you Ready for Fall?

ARE YOU READY FOR FALL?

REMEMBER THAT WE CAN SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS AS OUR

STOCK INCLUDES—

STANFIELDS UNSHRINKABLE UNDERWEAR NORTHWAY COATS—MEN'S & BOYS' OVERCOATS, COOPER CAPS—MEN'S & BOYS' PANTS ASTORIA SHOES FOR MEN—RUBBERS OF ALL KINDS SWEATERS, STOCKINGS, YARNS, GOODS.

THESE ABOVE LINES ARE NOW COMPLETE AND AT PRICES WHICH STAND COMPARISON.

McFAUL BROS.

The Up-to-Date General Store - Lachute Mills.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Mr. Nelson Albright spent Tuesday last in Montreal.

Christ Church W.A. is meeting this afternoon (Thursday) with Mrs. Weldon.

Mr. Walsh was in Orpington last week, attending the funeral of the late Mrs. (Dr.) Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Slater and little son, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Jeffrey.

The Misses Walsh went to Montreal Wednesday, returning by motor, with Mr. and Mrs. R. Burgess on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robertson, of Owen Sound, Ont., were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Robertson.

Mr. M. Burwash and Mrs. M. Albright were in Hawkesbury, Tuesday last, attending the funeral of their cousin Miss A. Albright.

Christ Church was looking its best, with its beautiful harvest decorations, on Tuesday last, when the Annual Harvest Thanksgiving Service was held.

Mr. W. Shaw motored into Montreal Sunday last, with Mr. John MacGregor, after spending the last two or three weeks with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Shaw.

The Rev. R. Y. Overing, Canon of Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal, who was special preacher in Christ Church, Tuesday evening was the guest of the Rev. W. A. and Mrs. Howard.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Mount, with Miss Graco and Mr. Naylor, of Lakefield, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fraser on Tuesday and attended the Service in Christ Church, the same evening.

Mrs. Kingsbury returned from Hawkesbury Tuesday, where she had been for a few days owing to the sudden illness and death of her sister Miss A. Albright, much sympathy is expressed for Mrs. Kingsbury.

Mr. N. F. MacGregor left Sunday afternoon by motor with Mr. John MacGregor for Montreal, enroute for Prince Edward Island, on a two weeks business trip. Mrs. MacGregor accompanied Mr. MacGregor to Montreal.

A very successful and most interesting W.A. Deacons' meeting of the Deacons of St. Andrews was held here on Thursday last, Mrs. Ferrabee, M. D. W. A. Pres., and Mrs. Alex. Strachan, M. D. W. A. Treas., were the chief speakers. The Deacons Officers, elected for the ensuing year, are Mrs. (Rev.) Gagnon, of Arundel, Pres., and Mrs. (Rev.) Howard, of St. Andrews East, Sec'y-Treas.

SONGS AND STORIES OF THE RED MAN

Albert Gale and Martha Gale AT CHAUTAUQUA

At one time there were nearly eight hundred Indian tribes in the country. Their forms of habitation varied, they used different types of weapons, played different sports, and wore a diversity of styles of dress. Much of the culture material of those times is forever lost. Of many of the tribes there are now no living members. Mr. Albert Gale has made a study of over thirty of the remaining tribes, recording their songs and legends and collecting specimens of their handicraft. He has gone to some of the most remote and secured melodies never heard before by a white man. Neither of the Gales have any Indian blood—they are primarily investigators. They have given over twenty-five years of study to the characteristics of the much-maligned red man. They have traveled from coast to coast, from Alaska to the Gulf gathering the material for this lecture. The customs and exhibits alone for this production weigh 500 pounds.

The Gale costume lecture was the first presentation upon the Chautauqua platform of lecture-recitals of an instructive and entertaining character given in costume, with scenic setting and illustrated with genuine curios. Albert Gale has been called the Ethnologist of Music because of his musical research bearing upon the relationship of seemingly diversified primitive peoples. His investigations have made him possessor of many priceless objects and much valuable data secured by personal contact with the Indians themselves in their own environment.

Mrs. Gale takes a deep interest in the work as does her husband and often accompanies him on his research trips. She is an invaluable assistant in the platform work as well, delivering parts of the lecture, singing songs, and playing accompaniments. By alternating the two make changes of costume without wait or intermission. The result is an uninterrupted flow of description, stories, songs and instrumental numbers played upon the strange instruments. There are constant surprises in the way of striking and unusual costumes.

The lecture is exceedingly entertaining. There is none of the "medicine show" element in it. It is dignified and informing without being pedantic. At times it is spectacular, but never inaccurate. It has the popular appeal without becoming commonplace or inartistic. One man aptly expressed it when he said to Mr. Gale, "I liked your entertainment because you don't do any of the things I expected you to do."

FARM FOR SALE.—Situated 2 1/2 miles east of Lachute town, on Government Highway, consisting of 230 acres. About 120 under cultivation. Good brick house, barns and stables. Almost new cement floors, silo, etc., water in house and stables. Rural Mail and telephone. School within five minutes walk. Complete outfit for shipping milk. Apply to Mr. Wm. H. Gordon, Lachute, R.R. No. 1, Quebec.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

ARUNDEL.

The Church Service, on Sunday next 7th inst., will be as follows:—

ANGELICAN.
Lauds 10:30 a.m.
Eton 11:00 a.m.
Grace Church, Arundel 11:30 a.m.
St. School, Grace Church 12:30 p.m.
Rev. Geo. H. Hethrington, M.A., Pastor.

ARUNDEL UNION CHURCH.
Rockway 10:30 a.m.
Crystal Falls 11:00 a.m.
Arundel 11:30 a.m.
St. School, Arundel 12:30 a.m.
Rev. C. H. Hethrington, M.A., B.D.

The October Meeting of the Arundel Branch of the W.A. will be held on Thursday afternoon, 11th inst., at the residence of Mrs. A. Rathwell.

Mr. Faily accompanied by the Misses Florence and Olive Smith motored from New Glasgow, Que. and were the guests for over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Gagnon, returning to New Glasgow on Monday afternoon, 1st inst.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sobey, of Wells, accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Gagnon motored to Ste. Agathe and back on Tuesday, 2nd inst.

Delegates of the Arundel Branch of the W.A. motored to St. Andrews East last week and attended a meeting of the W.A. Branch of that place. The party, consisted of Mrs. Gagnon, President, Mrs. James Simon, Sec. Treas., Mrs. A. B. Morrison, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Scott, the Rev. G. H. Gagnon and Mr. A. B. Morrison, the latter conveying the party to St. Andrews East and back in his fine McLaughlin car.

The visit was a very enjoyable one, a detailed account of which, will no doubt appear in the St. Andrews local news.

A change in the arrival and departure of trains of the C.N.R. became effective on 30th inst., and until further notice the following will be the Time Table:—

	Arrive	Leave
Monday	7:20 p.m.	
Tuesday	7:20 p.m.	5:39 a.m.
Wednesday	7:20 p.m.	5:39 p.m.
Thursday	7:20 p.m.	12:34 p.m.
Friday	7:20 p.m.	5:39 a.m.
Saturday	5:05 p.m.	5:39 a.m.
Sunday		5:14 p.m.

COLQUHOUN — CRAIG.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Craig, at Lakeview, Que., was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 26th, when their only daughter, Winnifred Mary, was united in marriage to Mr. Harold C. Colquhoun.

The bride, who was given away by her father looking charming in a gown of white satin and radium lace, with veil and wreath of lilies of the valley, and carried a bouquet of asters and ferns.

The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Olive D. Arnold, of Montreal, who was gowned in Copenhagen blue voile and carried a bouquet of mauve asters and ferns.

Mr. Wm. Colquhoun acted as "best man", after the ceremony, which was conducted by Rev. Geo. H. Gagnon, M.A., Rector of Arundel Parish, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. We sincerely wish Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Colquhoun every happiness and prosperity.

We regret to state, that the residence of Mr. Maillet of the C.N.R. at Huberdeau was recently destroyed by fire. As there had been no fire in the house from 5 o'clock in the afternoon and the fire occurred at 4 a.m. the cause of the fire is a mystery.

We regret to state that Mr. Jules Dubeau, a well known resident of Arundel and a man well advanced in years returned a few days ago from Hospital, in Montreal, where he suffered the amputation of one leg above the knee.

Funeral of the late Ernest Stanforth.

The funeral of the late Master Ernest Stanforth, whose death occurred in Montreal, on 25th inst., was held in the Arundel Union Church, on Friday afternoon, 28th inst., and was very largely attended, the church being completely filled and many who were unable to gain admission, collected in the Church porch and outside.

The deceased, who was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stanforth, was at the time of his death, 13 years, 1 month and five days old, and leaves to mourn his untimely death, his father and mother and several brothers and sisters, to all of whom the deepest sympathy is extended. The Church was draped in white and a choir of young girls, all school fellows of the deceased occupied seats on the platform and feelingly sang the hymns selected for the occasion.

Rev. C. H. Hethrington, M.A., B.D., Pastor of the church conducted the service and preached an eloquent and very comforting sermon from the text, "If ye, being evil—give good gifts to your children—how much more will your Heavenly Father give to those who ask Him?" Mrs. Hethrington presided at the organ and rendered the "Dead march from Saul" as the Casket was borne from the church. The floral offerings were beautiful and were sent by the following:—The deceased's family, a wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hillrich, Montreal, Anchor, Mrs. Gordon, Montreal—Spray, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stanforth, Arundel—Sheaf, Teachers and pupils of the Model School—Wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Bothwell, Lachute—Spray, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hillrich, Montreal—Spray, S. Reid, Montreal—Spray, J. N. Nelson, Arundel—Wreath, Mr. and

NOTICE.

To my Patrons I wish to say that Friends:—Mr. Wm. Rodgers, who comes well recommended as a good and willing workman, has rented my shop and intend to satisfy all customers to the best of his ability. I bespeak for him the same liberal patronage which this country has always given to myself and also to Mr. Carroll who has decided to work elsewhere.

John Simon, Lachute, Quebec.

Men's and Boy's heavy. Price low enough.

W. Banford & Son.

Mrs. Thos. Bishop.—Spray.

The Misses Margaret and Jennie Stanforth, of Spray, Mr. Curton Maxwell, Shaw bridge, and Spray. The informant was in the family of the cemetery and

Mr. Thos. Bishop of Lakeview, Quebec, was in the family of the cemetery and

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SPECIALS.

Best Crowns—Best Finish.

Best Outfit.

All members must be members of the Society of St. Andrews.

Mr. A. T. Tonnally, Lakefield, not later than October 15th.

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The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

VOL. XLVIII.

LACHUTE, QUE., OCTOBER 12, 1923.

NO. 39.

DON'T MISS SEEING

THE NEW

1924 DODGE

T. McOUAT & SON,

Founders and Machinists,

Lachute Mills.

Celebrate their 25th Anniversary.

Quite a pleasing surprise was furnished Mr. and Mrs. O. Paquette on Wednesday evening, when a number of friends gathered at their home and tendered congratulations on the occasion of the 25th wedding anniversary. A kindly address was read by Dr. Rodrigue and Miss Lavigne presented the happy couple with a substantial purse of silver, the gifts of their many friends.

This was indeed a great surprise and pleasure and Mr. and Mrs. Paquette were appreciative of the thought that prompted such kindly action on the part of their many friends whom they royally treated afterwards to a hurried repast after which the evening was spent in pleasant recreation and games.

CUSHING.

Miss Johnson of Montreal is the guest of her cousin Mrs. W. Canning this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dawson, of Stonefield Heights, left last week on a visit to their son Mr. Clarence Dawson at Niagara Falls, Ont.

Miss Alberta Cleland who has been absent during the greater part of the summer sketching in the Main Street arrived Saturday and spent the week-end at Mrs. O. E. Leroy's.

On Monday evening, Oct. 8th, a number of friends assembled at the residence of Mr. J. H. Cass to offer their congratulations and good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Onstat, (formerly Miss Millie Cass), whose marriage took place last week. Rev. Mr. Usher in a very neat and humorous speech voiced the sentiments of the assemblage and presented Mrs. Onstat with a well-filled purse as a memento taken from her many friends in this community where she has always been held in the highest respect and has many warm friends who regret her departure and who trust and hope that she will find happiness in the new home to which she is going. Mr. Onstat has only been here a short time but he has left a highly favorable impression on all who have had the pleasure of meeting him.

FOR SALE.—ONE driving mare nine years old, sound. Apply to Mr. Wm. Evans, Lakefield, Que.

OST.—Pendant (Sunburst of Pearls) Sunday night, Sept. 30th, at Lachute, C.P.R. Station on Ottawa train to Mile End via St. Lawrence, Mount Royal and Papineau cars. Return 1581 Des Erables, St. Montreal.

Men's and Boy's heavy. Price low enough.

W. Banford & Son, BLACKSMITH SHOP.—At Calumet, Quebec, for sale or to let. Apply to Daniel McIntyre.

FOR SALE.—Oak roll top desk and sitting chair in excellent condition. Apply to Miss M. Slater, Main St. PUBLIC NOTICE.

Public Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that I will be at Mr. Hallister's Office, Brownsburg, on Tuesday, Oct. 16th, from 10 in the forenoon to 7 at night for the collection of Council taxes.

Albina Lamarche, Sec-Treas.

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 of each week, so you will please take note.

Mr. Belanger, near Hill's Store, Lachute, Que.

CRESWELL'S

Canada Cement

Prices Right

R. Creswell Regist'd

LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Ella Riddell spent a few days in New York last week.

Mr. W. H. Potter, of Iroquois Falls, was a week-end visitor in town.

Mr. C. McBurney, of Quebec, spent the week-end in town visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Jousse and family motored to Montreal on Sunday last.

Miss May Young, of Halifax, spent last week the guest of Mrs. J. Bernier.

Mrs. Geo. Calder and son Harold spent a pleasant week-end in Montreal.

Mr. R. Mitchell, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Andrew Elliott.

Mrs. A. McArthur is spending this week with her daughter Mrs. Hunter of Montreal.

Miss Elsie McIntyre left on Monday to spend a few weeks with friends in New York.

Mr. Geo. Calder is spending this week in Toronto and Brantford visiting his sons.

Mrs. Jas. McFaul and daughter Elsie are spending a few days this week in Montreal.

Mrs. George Meyers, of Vernon, Ont., is the guest of her sister Miss E. McNaughton.

Mrs. Parsons returned home last Saturday after spending a pleasant visit at Renfrew.

Mrs. Arthur, of Belle Riviere, was the guest this week of her daughter Mrs. Harold McFaul.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and sons, of Montreal, were guests of Mrs. Geo. F. Calder this week.

Mrs. Robt. Dobbie, of Cushing, was the guest of Mrs. Peter Dobbie over the week-end.

Mrs. R. W. Stewart, of Rivington, is spending this week the guest of Mrs. A. N. MacVicar.

Mr. Andrew Elliott returned home on Wednesday last after a most enjoyable visit with friends in Saskatchewan and Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. Crabbe, of Montreal, were week-end guests of their daughter Mrs. Geo. Creswell.

Mrs. R. McArthur returned home on Sunday after a pleasant visit to Renfrew, Norway Bay and Ottawa.

Meessrs. Douglas Middleton and John Davis, of Morin Heights, were guests this week of Mrs. Wm. Deacon.

Mr. Jas. Pollock, of Saranac Lake, is spending a few days this week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pollock.

Miss Mary and Mr. John Hope, of Montreal, spent the week-end the guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Hope.

Mrs. Geo. Graham returned home on Saturday after spending a pleasant holiday with friends and relatives in England.

Mrs. T. Anderson has returned home after spending five weeks visiting friends in Chateaugay, N.Y., and Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Morrison and son have returned home after a six weeks visit with friends in Foam Lake and Coltham, Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. W. MacVicar, of Bainsville, Ont., spent the early part of this week in town the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dobbie.

Mrs. Frank Forsythe who has been spending the past month in town visiting her many friends, left for her home in Carlton Place on Thursday.

Mrs. Arthur Herdman, of Atholville, and Miss Gladys Herdman, of Longueuil, were guests over the week-end of Mrs. Geo. Deacon and Mrs. T. Anderson.

Prof. J. W. Griffiths, who has been visiting his relatives in town, left last week for New York, and Washington, en route for his home in San Francisco.

Miss M. Wilkins of Montreal who has been visiting Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Andrew Elliott for the past two weeks returned home on Sunday last.

Misses Alice Bain, Flora McDonald, Margaret Jones, and Olive Esther and Grace Morrison who are attending McDonald College were week-end guests of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dion and two children, also Miss Leah Dion, left for Montreal on Sunday last, and on their return visited friends in Ste. Therese.

Mr. W. J. Gain returned home on Monday after a pleasant visit to United States. He was accompanied by Mrs. George Gain, of United States, who will spend a few weeks here.

Mr. Geo. Westgate arrived home this week after spending a pleasant two months holiday with his brother Mr. Jas. Westgate and family and his son Norman at Hazenmore, Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Giles and Mr. J. H. Dumouchel and daughter were in Montreal this week attending the convention of the Ticket Agents Association enjoying a drive round beautiful "Mount Royal" and Lunch on the S.S. Melita.

Mrs. Holland has closed her summer home for this season and returned to Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Bordman, of Westhaven, N.Y., are guests of Mrs. Duchesneau this week.

Mr. Howard Morrison, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of his aunt Mrs. Jno. A. MacGibbon.

The Annual Harvest Home Supper will be held in St. Mungo's Church, Cushing, on Friday evening, Oct. 26th. Admission 40cts.

Mr. Russel Rogers had a successful trip to Louisa this week and landed home with a fine deer which when dressed tipped the scales at 212 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, and sons David and Dan, of Shrewsbury, motored to St. Canute on Sunday last and were the guests of nephew Robert Brown.

A curious accident happened yesterday when a small stone thrown by a passing car placed a scar in the big plate window of G. Y. Deacon, Hardware Store, Brownsburg, narrowly escaping breaking it.

The fire brigade were called out at two o'clock this morning to a fire which broke out in the stable of Pierre Desjardins, West Ward. The brigade did effective work by confining the fire to the stable roof.

This week is being recognized over the whole Dominion and the U.S.A. as Fire Prevention Week and Chief Deacon urges upon our County residents the necessity of avoiding any undue risks of fire through careless measures.

Miss Hanson entertained at afternoon tea on Friday last, and Mrs. John McQuat was the hostess at a kitchen shower on Saturday evening, in honor of Miss Queenie Campbell, whose marriage to Mr. Robt. Cruise took place on Wednesday.

Mr. J. H. Black was in Syracuse, N.Y., this week attending the National Dairy Show, where he and R. Leishman, S. J. Hamilton and the farm of St. Suplice. Oka are exhibiting some of the prize Ayrshires from this section. We have not heard how they have fared, but we expect some of the laurels will reach Argenteuil.

—O—

Under the auspices of the Lachute Baptist Young People's Union, some fifty beautiful, colored, lantern slides of scenery in the Rocky Mountains and other parts of Canada, including local views, also a number of beautiful slides of Scriptural subjects, were shown in the Baptist Church on Tuesday evening by Mr. W. A. Ball with his fine lantern. Of special interest was a wonderful picture representing the scene described in Mark 4, 35-41, the display of the slide being accompanied by the rendering, on Mr. Ball's gramophone, of the Scripture reading (Mark 5, 35-41) and the hymn "Master the Tempest is Raging." A reading by the President of the B.Y.P.U., Mr. Ben Maidens, and the singing of "Jesus Loves the Little Children" by five little girls, Gladys Cruise, Catherine Giles, Elizabeth and Louisa Goldsworthy and Elsie McFaul were features of the programme. The offering is being devoted to the Missionary Fund of the Union.

CHURCH NOTES.

Services in the Methodist Church for Sunday next, will be conducted by the minister Rev. Albert Mathews as follows:—Lachute at 10.30 a.m., East Settlement at 3 p.m., Brownsburg at 7 p.m.

A Fanny Crosby Song Service will be held at Lachute at 7 p.m., conducted by Mr. Arnold A. Mathews. Members and friends are invited to come and spend an hour in singing old favourites and hear something of the life of this wonderful hymn-writer.

Presbyterian Church Services, Sunday next, Oct. 14th, will be held as follows:—Dr. McClure, a native of East Settlement, now of Honan China will preach in Lachute at 11 a.m., and 7 p.m., and in Brownsburg at 3 p.m. Other services on this Sunday are withdrawn in order that everyone may have this opportunity of hearing and meeting Dr. McClure in Lachute. Dr. McClure comes to us with this distinction of a great Missionary Career. Everyone is invited to come and hear his message.

There are about 90 ministers and elders in Lachute this week delegates to this Synod of Montreal and Ottawa. Among the leaders of the Synod are Dr. Alfred Gandier, Moderator of the General Assembly and Rev. A. E. Armstrong, Secretary of Foreign Mission Board.

DALESVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH.

Service will be held on Sunday, October 14th, at 3 p.m. conducted by Rev. P. A. MacEwen of Ottawa. Every member of the Church is requested to be present, as at the close of the service an important letter will be read, regarding a Pastor.

Services in the Baptist Church, Lachute, on Sunday next, October 14th, at 11 a.m., and 7 p.m., will be conducted by Rev. P. A. MacEwen, B.A., B.D., of Ottawa.

Sunday School at 9.45 a.m., Rev. Mr. MacEwen will conduct service at Dalesville at 3 p.m.

Ladies' Coats Fall 1923

We have received a lot of our New Fall Coats for Ladies.

The Styles are attractive and up

The cloths are new and colours attractive.

There are fur collared coats and others without fur.

The prices are wonderfully low—a real surprise to many.

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.

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.

Wood Shingles

\$3.50 per thousand.

Better Grades at a little higher price.

Corrugated Iron at

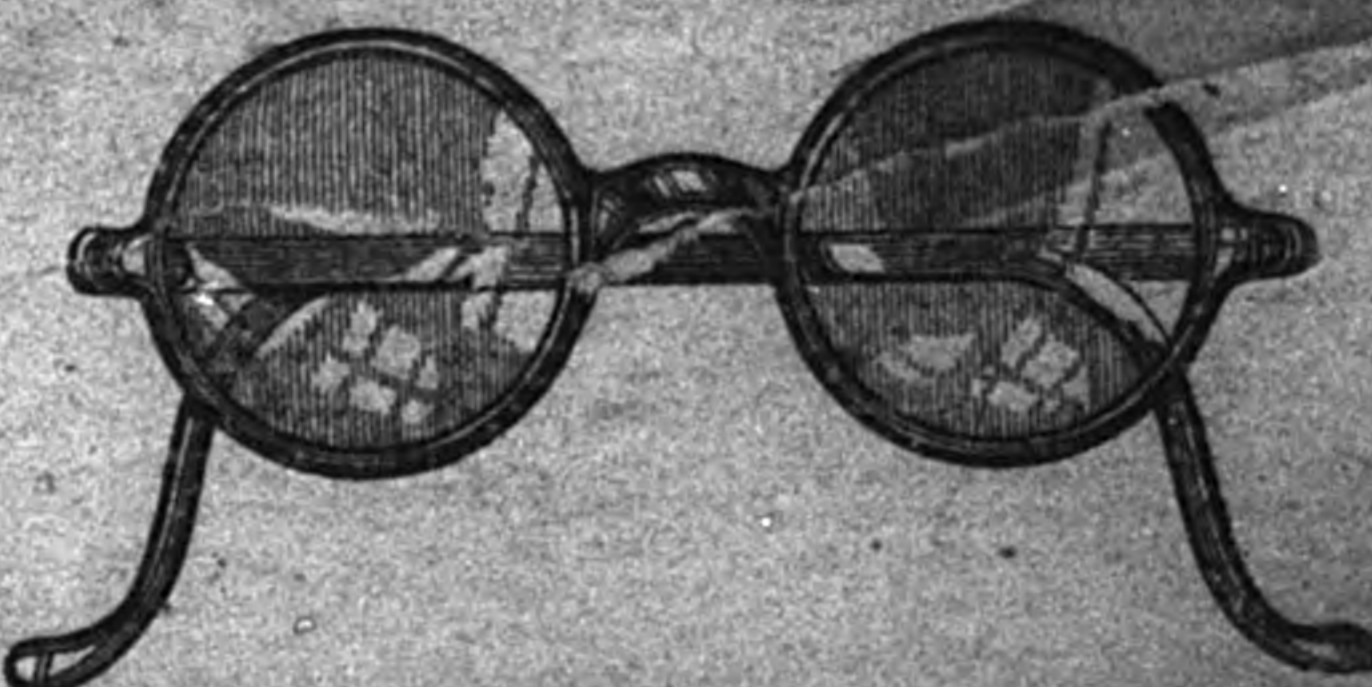
\$6.00 per square

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 mountings.

Eugene Jousse

Watchmaker, Jeweller, Optometrist, - LACHUTE, Que.



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

CARE AND ADJUSTMENT OF COLTERS.

The colter has much more to do with the proper operation of a gang plow than is generally supposed. It affects more than its main purpose of cutting off the side of the furrow slice so that the shins of the moldboard will not have to tear its way through the ground, consequently permitting the plow to do a nice, smooth job and materially lightening the draft.

One of the marks of a poor job of plowing is unevenness or where the furrows made the same round can not always be plainly distinguished. Sometimes this is because the plow is not running level. At other times one bottom is a little too high or low, due to variation in the shape of the beams. Or the front furrow wheel is regularly run against the furrow bank when it is supposed to run at least two inches away from it. But the most common fault is that the operator forgets that each bottom turns over the soil that the colter allots it, no more and no less. They cannot be set in a haphazard manner, but exactly the same with respect to each bottom except for the one instance which I will mention later.

Practically all plow instructions give three-quarters of an inch as the proper distance to set the colter away from the shins of the moldboard. This insures a clean furrow wall and the minimum friction on the landside. There is often difficulty in determining this distance after it is known to be correct. The following method is commonly used by manufacturers' plow experts when getting a plow ready to enter a competitive demonstration: Take a planed fence board three feet long and six inches wide. It will be nearly three-quarters of an inch thick. Lay it against the land-

side so that it extends forward beyond the point of the share and raised just enough above the point so that it lies flat against the landside. Hold in this position by placing the right foot against it. Now adjust the colter so that its blade lies flat against the outside of the board. Do this with each bottom in turn and you will have no variation as far as the colters are concerned.

A puzzling problem sometimes comes up in the case of a three-bottom plow following a standard-type tractor which does not run in the furrow. In spite of all that is done, the middle bottom will turn a furrow which is lower than the others. The reason will generally be found in the fact that the middle bottom follows the right drive wheel and because the dirt loosened by the grouters rolls into the furrow, leaving the middle furrow slice apparently lower than the others. The remedy is to set the middle colter a trifle farther out.

In sod plowing the colters should be set deep enough to cut off most of the roots, but not deep enough to interfere with the penetration of the plow. In stubble plowing there is no necessity of running them more than three inches deep, even in deep plowing. In cornstalk ground especially, the stalks and other trash will not be cut satisfactorily when the colters are set so deep that they will simply push the trash ahead instead of running over and cutting through it. The colter axle should be directly above or a trifle back of the point of the share. The colter blades must be sharpened from time to time to give best results. It is well to remember that it is cheaper and better to pay the cost of sharpening the shares and colters than to pay for the fuel necessary to pull dull tools through the ground.

Ontario's Better Live Stock Train

By L. Stevenson, Secretary and Supervising Director, Ontario Dept. of Agriculture.

The Ontario Better Live Stock Train of 1923 was organized by the officials of the Live Stock Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, assisted by the officials of the following organizations: Dominion Department of Agriculture, Industrial and Development Council of Meat Packers, Ontario Live Stock Association, the Canadian Pacific Railway, and the Canadian National Railway.

The train was made up of sixteen cars, eleven of which carried live stock for demonstration and sale. A lecture car and staff maintenance cars completed the train.

During March the train made twenty-one all-day stops (9 a.m. to 10 p.m.) and twelve half-day stops. During April, twenty-one all-day stops and four half-day stops were made. The total number of actual farmers visiting the train during the period was 37,600. The number of school children that were conducted through the train by officials and teachers was 6,500. Lecturers, demonstrators and salesmen were continuously on duty in the various cars, and dealt with the varied inquiries of the visitors.

EDUCATIONAL FEATURES.

The swine cars were specially fitted to make demonstrations in swine grading possible, and give the farmers throughout the province a clear idea of the type and conformation required for the different grades of hogs under the new grading regulations. Representative hogs, with the corresponding cured Wiltshire sides, were used in this demonstration. For the convenience of farmers desirous of purchasing young breeding stock of the bacon producing type, a carload of boars and sows from six to eight months of age was included in the train. Many sales were made, and good type young breeding stock left the train for new homes at every stop. The supply of stock was replenished at various points along the line of travel by previous arrangement.

POULTRY KEEPING.

The poultry car was fitted out to demonstrate the most approved methods of selecting, feeding, housing and preparing poultry and poultry products for market. In the exhibit were included live birds showing desirable types for egg production and also those for meat production. Culling demonstrations were given throughout the day, being illustrated with living specimens and skeletons. Models of poultry houses and equipment, and of hatching and brooding devices, occupied a prominent position in the exhibit. Poultry nutrition was illustrated in an attractive way through the use of colored transparencies, giving ration used in chick rearing and the results. The Canadian Egg Standard was well illustrated by a continuous candling and grading demonstration. Killing and plucking, as done by the expert in charge, was a revelation to many, as the loosened feathers were stripped from the bird in the short space of one minute.

DAIRYING.

The dairy cow car contained good grade cows, representing the Holstein,

Jersey, Ayrshire and Shorthorn breeds. These animals were selected to show the influence of pure bred bulls, and demonstrate the high degree of excellence that may be obtained by careful breeding. Demonstrations and lectures were given on these cows, with special emphasis on type and conformation as associated with high class cattle. Ayrshire, Holstein, Jersey, and Gurnsey bulls were offered for sale at cost. These bulls were selected for their excellence of type and the production of ancestry. A number of young bulls were sold at the various stops. A dairy lecture was given each afternoon in the lecture car, dealing with feeds, herd improvement, and the rearing of young stock.

SHEEP AND WOOL.

In the sheep and wool car, a very attractive exhibit was presented, prepared by the Provincial live stock men, co-operating with the wool growers, the breeders and the woolen mills. Typical fleeces of the principal grades of Canadian wool were shown and used in demonstrating the various grades, classes and purposes for which each was used. The preparation of wool for market was strongly emphasized. Samples of cloth, knitted goods, blankets and yarn made from Canadian wool from Canadian mills, were shown and described. A number of live sheep were carried and suitably displayed, emphasizing the best breed types and market classes. Lectures were given on breeds, breeding, judging, and the care and management of the flock. Two pens, one showing the progeny of a good type pure bred ram and another showing the progeny of a grade ram, attracted considerable interest through the lesson of superior lambs from the pure bred sire. A full line of shepherd's tools and sheepfold requirements was shown, and explanations or demonstrations in the use of same were given by the officials in charge.

BEEF CATTLE.

The beef cattle exhibit consisted of a display of steers illustrating market grades and type improvement through the use of pure bred sires. The Ontario Agricultural College supplied a number of animals from a breeding experiment that has been under way during the past two years, so that the farmers of the Province could see for themselves the result of good breeding, coupled with proper care, feeding and management. From the five cars of bulls for sale, many sales were made. Buyers were looking for quality and appreciated the guarantee and the likelihood of getting a good bull when purchasing from the government. To indicate the type of farmer that the lessons taught by the train was reaching, it can be said that, out of the first fifteen bulls sold, all but one went to farms where the owner had not previously kept a pure bred sire.

The demonstration train attracted and enlightened farmers who hitherto had been disinclined to admit the advantages of pure bred sires and of better live stock.



Britain Needs Wrangel Island.

Wihjalmur Steffansson, who is urging Britain to assert its rights to Wrangel Island, because it will become an important base for wireless and airplanes when mail carrying across the Arctic has become a commonplace. Soviet Russia is reported to have given orders to prevent any British ship reaching the Islands.

Eat Vegetables for Vitamins.

By L. F. Burrows, Secretary, Canadian Horticultural Council.

Comparatively recent is the addition of the word "Vitamin" to our vocabulary, and even though the use of the word is now common, its meaning is not yet understood. Physicians have long recognized the value of vegetables in the daily diet and we are now told that this value lies largely in the fact that they contain vitamins, and that vitamins are necessary to life. Some vegetables contain greater quantities and of different kinds than others. Three distinct kinds of vitamins have been named "A," "B" and "C."

Vitamin "A" is a mysterious element in food, without which children cannot grow, but which grown folks also need. Shortage of vitamin "A" leads to disease of the eye, skin, and kidneys, and may cause bad teeth, diarrhoea, pellagra and other ailments. As a rule, seeds of all kinds are rather deficient in vitamin "A," although green peas, and other appreciable amounts. Leafy plants, on the other hand, are valuable foods in this regard. Spinach and chard are probably the richest of the common leafy foods in this element; lettuce ranks next, with cabbage holding third place.

The roots and tubers vary, sweet potatoes and carrots ranking first, while white or Irish potatoes contain but a small amount, and it is doubtful if beets, rutabagas and parsnips contain appreciable amounts. Tomatoes, however, are very rich in vitamin "A" and Hubbard squash is also a valuable source. Little work has been done on the fruits, but there is evidence that apples, bananas and oranges contain small amounts of this vitamin.

Vitamin "B" is guardian of good digestion and proper functioning of the liver and other glands. This vitamin is found in the germ and branny portion of cereals. In the milling of wheat, however, this vitamin is so completely removed that the best grades of flour are entirely lacking. This does not mean that we should condemn the white breads, starchy foods, white rice, etc.; it merely means that we must choose our foods intelligently and eat more vegetables.

Potatoes, sweet and white, contain appreciable amounts of vitamin "B," although the turnip and onion are more valuable in this regard. The beet root contains a fair amount, although its leaves appear to be much richer. This vitamin is also found in the tomato, cabbage, spinach, lettuce, parsley, and the lowly dandelion, the tomato being especially valuable.

Home Education

"The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel.

Mother's Clothes—By Lydia Lion Roberts

"Why, mother," cried the little boy, his eyes shining, "you look just like a schoolgirl in that white waist and blue tie. I like that, wear it again!"

Children do notice mother's clothes and are quite fine little critics. It is interesting and profitable to question the reasons for their approval or disapproval of various dresses, and a wise mother will talk over her clothes with the children. If she explains the reason she chose a certain color, how she matched her hat to her gloves, why this cloth is stronger than something else, and all the little effects that combine thrift and good taste, the children will not only be pleased at her confidence in their understanding, but will absorb much useful knowledge about clothes.

Sometimes a mother does not realize the pride and interest the children take in her clothes.

"I like to go out with you since you made that new skirt," said a little girl, "the other one didn't look so nice."

If a mother gets careless or discouraged and lets her clothes lose their charm, the children resent it even if they do not voice it. It is only fair to the children for mother to spend as much effort and thought on her own clothes as she does on their fascinating apparel, and then in later years they will not demand everything, but will want mother to have pretty things too.

It pays to understand and weigh a

While many fruits have not been studied, it is probably safe to state that most fruit juices contain appreciable amounts of vitamin "B." It is likewise probably true that nuts are valuable sources of this vitamin, inasmuch as all nuts that have been studied contain appreciable amounts.

Vitamin "C" prevents disease and promotes the general health. Lack of it gives the skin a bad color and makes the heart weak. It has long been known that lemons, limes, oranges and fresh fruits were curative in scurvy. It has only been in recent years that we have understood that this curative effect was due to vitamin "C." While oranges have been used for a number of years in the treatment of infantile scurvy, it is only recently that it has become the common practice to supply orange juice to infants as part of the regular feeding practice. More recently it has been discovered that tomato juice is practically equal to the juice of the orange in this regard, and many physicians in the poorer districts of the large cities are prescribing strained tomato juice in place of orange juice. The juice of canned tomatoes seems to be very satisfactory for this purpose, indicating that the canning process is not particularly destructive as far as vitamin "C" is concerned. Berries are known to have scurvy-curing properties, although little investigational work has been done.

The Swedish turnip or rutabaga is very valuable as a source of vitamin "C" and the same is true of the carrot. Young carrots are apparently more valuable than old carrots and this appears to be true for many vegetables. As a rule, it is probably safe to state that the vitamin content of vegetables is highest at the time that the vegetable is most prized from the standpoint of tenderness and taste. Potatoes, onions and parsnips are also considered valuable antiscorbutic foods. Rhubarb, lettuce and cauliflower must also be included in the list, while lovers of cabbage-salad and "slaw" will be glad to know that raw cabbage is one of the best sources of vitamin "C" that we have. Tomatoes have the three kinds of vitamins necessary to human health. Most vegetables have one or two but seldom all three.

It is probably best to eat our fruits and vegetables in the fresh form when it is possible to do so. There is little, however, to be feared from the usual methods of canning and cooking. If we eat a sufficient amount of vegetables and fruits throughout the year, it will not matter if a small percentage of the vitamins are destroyed in the cooking process. As a rule, long continued heating or cooking is considered undesirable, and air should be excluded as far as possible.

It is not necessary that we be vegetarians. We should be reasonable and sensible and not faddists. Every diet, especially that of growing children, should contain milk, butter, eggs, fresh vegetables, and fresh fruits if we expect to obtain the best results.

Various fruit and vegetable canning recipe books have been issued from time to time, but the best that has recently come to my attention is that issued by the Fruit Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. These booklets contain recipes which have been thoroughly tested, are practical and economical. They may be had free upon application to the Fruit Commissioner, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

He Needed Another Year.

"Position wanted" ran an advertisement in a Shanghai newspaper. "A young Chinese with four years' experience in English seeks place as a junior clerk. Salary no objection." As a matter of fact, it usually isn't.

Keep looking ahead unless you are in a pasture with a ram.



Dissolve in boiling water



Use enough to get a big lasting suds

Big lasting suds—one secret of Rinso's amazing power to dissolve dirt. If you don't get lasting suds, you have not used enough Rinso.

After soaking, only the most soiled clothes need a light rubbing with dry Rinso.

Your clothes don't need boiling if you use Rinso. But if you like to boil your white cottons, use enough Rinso solution to get the suds you like.

Rinso is made by the largest soap makers in the world to do the family wash as easily and safely as LUX does fine things.

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED
TORONTO

R302



Soak an hour or more
(Colored clothes only half an hour)

POULTRY

For several years past, the food value and medicinal qualities of yeast have been constantly before us. As to its tonic properties, as an aid to digestion and assimilation, as a corrective of constipation tendencies, and an appetite stimulant, it has been thoroughly and satisfactorily tried out—first by the family and now with the poultry.

One of the first experiments in feeding yeast to baby chicks, was found to be so satisfactory that its use as a general poultry feed has been adopted.

It is prepared by soaking a package in a half-gallon of water until the yeast is soft. Then it is made into a soft batter with cooked potatoes and flour, and allowed to raise. Then it is stiffened with cornmeal until crumbly, and spread out in the sun to dry. When it is thoroughly dry it may be sacked and stored for use, and will keep indefinitely if placed in a dry place where it will not mold.

For feeding baby chicks, goslings, ducks or turkeys, it may either be crumbled fine or soaked until soft; but do not feed oftener than three times a week.

For feeding the older fowls, allow a pint for each dozen fowls, mixed with the other feed used. It may be given either as a dry feed, or with a wet mash.

The Silo Foundation Has a Hard Job.

The silo foundation has two big jobs—it has to carry the vertical load of the silo walls and the bursting strain caused by the settling of the silage. To insure that it will do both jobs, use plenty of steel re-enforcing and make the masonry footings wide, so as to prevent uneven settling with the resulting cracking. Regardless of the kind of foundation that you build, always use the best of materials. Probably there are more silos standing upon concrete foundations to-day than upon any other.

The silo foundation on my neighbor's farm was made with dirty gravel (in the concrete), and the result is, the foundation has gone to pieces within a year after building. This same gravel was used for other work about the farm with pretty good results, but under the peculiar strain of the silo foundation it went to pieces.

Use one part cement, two and one-half of sand, and four parts of crushed rock or graded gravel for silo work. Use only clean, sharp sand, and water that is good to drink. Dirty water will not make good concrete.—R. K.

"Kraut or pickle legs and tubs are cleaned thus," writes a subscriber: "I use plenty of boiling water, in which bicarbonate of soda is dissolved (one-fourth pound of soda to a gallon of water). After the kegs have been well scalded, I place them in the sun for several days, then go over the inside of the keg or tub with melted paraffin or wax. This makes the keg perfectly sweet inside and keeps it from leaking."

CREAM

We are large buyers of good creaming cream. Our service must be going satisfactory, as our patronage is increasing every year. Ask for particulars if you live within 500 miles of Toronto.
TORONTO CREAMERY, 5 CHURCH ST., TORONTO
(Owned and Operated by United Farmers Co-operative, Ltd.)

Let us remember that the only way to keep our life peaceful and happy is to keep the heart at rest.—C. H. Spurgeon.

See that you lay drains below the frost-line and out of the way of the plow-point.

FARMERS' BOOKLETS SENT FREE

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

Publications Branch
Department of Agriculture
Ottawa, Canada

The Milking Machine.
Report Experimental Station, Kapuskasing, Ont., 1922.

Pigeons.

Fruit and Fruit Packages.
Hardy Roses.

Cooperation in Marketing Poultry Produce.

Fox Ranching in Canada.

The Influence of Feeds and Feeding on the Type of Market Hogs.

Dairying in New Zealand and Australia.

Weeds and Weed Seeds.

Bran, Shorts and Middlings and Feed Flour.

Finishing Lambs for the Block.
Reconditioned Elevator Screenings as a Food for Live Stock.

The Feeding of Sheep.

Swine Husbandry in Canada.

The Winter Feeding of Beef Cattle in Ontario.

Mellin's Cheese.

Is Cow Testing Worth While?
Crane Feeding.

Standardized Grades of Eggs.

Preparing Poultry Produce for Market.
List of 350 Publications.

The Preservation of Eggs in the Home.

Name

Post Office

R.R. No. Province

(No stamp required)

A TREATISE on the Horse— FREE!

This book is one of the best ever written for the horseman and the farmer. It gives a complete, up-to-date, and practical treatise on horse raising, breeding, and feeding. It has chapters on shoeing, harnessing, and driving. The book is written in plain, easy-to-understand language, and is full of practical advice. It is a must for every horse owner. Write for your free copy today.
Dr. B. J. KENDALL, C.O.
Enochburg, Pa., U.S.A.

Classified Advertisements

SILVER FOXES—NOTES FROM MY DIARY (Serialized). Nine years' experience. Residing in 10 cents. Dr. M. J. Hall, Toronto, Nova Scotia.

WASHINGTON HAND PRESS.

WE HAVE AN ENQUIRY FOR A WASHINGTON HAND PRESS that will take 1 page of 1 column, 10c. Wilson Publishing Co., Ltd., 12 Adelaide St. W., Toronto.

The Father Who Is Not Loved or Respected

One of the bitterest things in many a man's life has been the discovery, after he has made a fortune, that he has lost his hold upon his boys.

I have been in homes where the relations between father and sons were so strained and formal that the latter would no more think of making a confidant of their father than they would of a stranger.

The mother is sometimes responsible for this unfortunate state of affairs. I know mothers who have deliberately prejudiced their children against their father. They seem to be jealous of him, and do all they can to poison the young people's minds against him, to undermine their love and respect for him. Sometimes this is done by speaking slightly of the father. Perhaps he is not much of a business man, and the mother will criticize his methods before them, and find fault with him regarding his way of financing the family. Or she will magnify every weakness and imperfection of his character, make him appear weak and contemptible in their eyes.

There are multitudes of mothers who, while they have no intention of injuring the father in the children's regard, unconsciously do so by the methods they adopt to control them. Just as many ignorant people will frighten small children by telling them that they will call in a big policeman to arrest them and put them in jail, thousands of mothers will encourage fear of the father by making them believe he is cruel and hard, and that he will punish them severely for every little misdeed or misdeed of which she threatens to inform him.

This is very unfair to the father, for it robs him of his most precious possession—the love, admiration, and respect of his children. It helps to build a barrier between him and his children, a prejudice which may last a lifetime and deprive him and them of much possible happiness. To know that his children love him dearly and want to be with him, that they are always delighted to have him at home, to have him join them in their play, is a great compensation to him for the sacrifices he makes for them.

It is a most unfortunate thing for a child to look upon his father as a cruel task-master instead of a companion, to dread meeting him because he always expects criticism or scolding from him instead of sympathy, and companionship. Unfortunately some fathers encourage this feeling. They will constantly nag and find fault, and never think of praising their children or expressing any appreciation of their work, even when they do it well.

A father should regard the confidential relation between himself and his son as one of the most precious things in life, and should never take chances of forfeiting it. It costs something to keep it, but it is worth the price. I have never known a boy to go very far wrong who regarded his father and mother as his best friends, and kept no secrets from them.—O. S. Marden.

Would Signal Mars by Flashing Light.

Dr. A. M. Low, an English inventor, believes it possible to get into communication with Mars by means of light signalling.

There are several known chemical means of producing a light screen of sufficient size which would last long enough to be noticed by the Martians, if such exist," he said. "I think a suitable screen could be set out on a high altitude by airplanes, to eliminate as far as possible the effect of air and clouds, which combine to make difficult any observation of the earth itself."

Dr. Low considers wireless waves less practical, as they travel in curves, making it difficult to gauge the target. He holds it ludicrous to expect to find the Martians' life similar to our own.

"Some years ago we thought that animals and plants were the only things which lived," he said, "but now we know there is life in everything. I have never seen anything yet which was not alive."

"The Martians might be able to see by heat waves. A small difference in our physical makeup would revolutionize our world and ideas of living. If we were born with eyes having only slightly different lenses to normal we would see the air around us full of life and our bath water a mass of horrible looking creatures."

Dr. Low disagrees with those who assert the Martians are more advanced than earthlings. "If they were, they would have found some means of this of communicating with us," he said.

The only trouble with "the height of fashion" is having to wear it a long time after the "height" has changed.

Women in Egypt are appealing for a law to be passed raising the marriage age for girls to sixteen.

A FINE COMPLEXION

Can Be Had Through Keeping the Blood Rich and Pure.

A girl's complexion is something more than a matter of concern to her vanity. It is an indication of the state of her health. Pallor in a growing girl means a thinning of the blood. Eruptions mean impurities in the blood. Mothers should be watchful of their daughters' complexions and see to it that these signs are corrected—not covered up.

When a girl in her teens becomes pale and sallow, especially if, at the same time, she shows an inclination to tire easily, a listlessness and inattention to her work or studies, she needs Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a tonic which directly and specifically corrects the condition from which she is suffering. A chemical analysis of the blood of such a girl would show it to be deficient in just the elements that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can supply, but the physical signs are plain. The girl with a bad complexion, or who suffers from occasional headaches, who is easily tired and breathless after slight exertion, should begin taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at once. A good appetite, sparkling eyes and rosy cheeks follow the fair use of this medicine.

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

When Tin Catches Cold.

You would scarcely suspect a metal such as tin of being able to catch cold, but it can do so for all that. In countries like Northern Russia all sorts of utensils are apt to become useless in winter time.

A tiny greyish spot makes its appearance on the surface of the tin. It grows in size, and then others appear. In course of time the metal crumbles into a dark-colored powder.

Some years ago a whole shipload of blocks of tin, stored in the Customs House of Petrograd during the winter, was found the following spring to have crumbled into dust.

What really happens is that the cold causes tin to change from one of its forms to another. Tin is often found in mines in the grey powder form which is quite useless. When it is heated it turns into a well-known shiny metal, but under the influence of cold it may return to its other form.

Finger prints of criminals are sent by telegraph all over Italy by a simple invention, involving the use of from 300 to 400 numbered squares.

Salamanders, small creatures not unlike newts, have been made to change their sex by alternately feeding and starving them.

Common sense is not a common thing.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

Stories About Well-Known People

Royalty Gets a Diploma.

When the Wharton School of Business administration at the University of Pennsylvania held its graduating exercises this summer many foreign students received diplomas and none showed more pride in the hard won bit of sheepskin than a scion of Oriental royalty, Vasa Virakorn, who is a cousin of the King of Siam.

By very ancient tradition the business activities of royal persons have been limited to the narrow but not unfruitful fields of imposing taxes or receiving for the contents of the privy purse voted them by their adoring subjects. Common report has it that Siamese royalty has also kept up a herd of white elephants to let off its excess energy.

Whether Virakorn will stick to the good old days when he gets back to Bangkok, or branch out for himself in some new line, has not been indicated. It may well be that the Siamese monarch has a good many cousins to keep up, and that the young graduate's thorough acquaintance with American methods in commerce, industry and finance will not prove unacceptable to his exalted uncle.

Cars by the Dozen.

The Bey of Tunis, who is now on an official visit to Paris, is well-known as a teller of good stories, and figures himself as the hero, or perhaps the victim, of many a true one. The most amusing of those about himself is perhaps of when he first came to Paris and entered a motor-salon, to look over a selection of luxurious cars. At last he picked out the most expensive one.

"I will have half a dozen of these," said the Bey calmly, and continued his shopping, making purchases on the same scale now and then.

And here is a good story told by him. A French policeman stopped a two seater and, halting the chauffeur, asked him for his permit to drive in Paris. The man put his hand in his pocket, but, as he was about to produce the necessary papers, Monsieur l'Agent stopped him.

"It is all right," he said, with a smile. "I only wanted to see your permit if you hadn't got it!"

Surnames and Their Origin

LOCKYEAR

Variations—Lockyer, Lockman, Locke, Lockerman.

Racial Origin—English, also Dutch.

Source—An occupation.

Lockyear, Lockyer, Lockman and Locke are all only different forms of the same family name, which in its original use was but descriptive of the callings of its first bearers.

Lockyear is really not a "true" form of the name; it is a changed spelling of Lockyer. The "lockyer" of the Middle Ages in England was, as you might opine, a locksmith, as was also the "Lockman," the two forms of the word being interchangeable, with the former, perhaps in wider use.

Originally this name, like all others which have been derived from trades, was preceded by a "le" (meaning "the") under the influence of the French tongue of the Normans. But even before such names lost their descriptive sense, and virtually always afterward, the "le" was dropped.

The family name of Lockman, however, is sometimes a contraction of that of Lockerman, which is not English at all, but Dutch, the true form being "Loockerman." And though this family name also is based upon an occupation, it is not the same from which the English names have developed. The "Loockerman" among the Dutch was a man who raised or dealt in loeks.

LARDNER

Variations—Lardiner.

Racial Origin—English.

Source—An occupation.

Lardner is by no means an infrequent family name, though probably it is most widely known when it has a "Ring" in front of it.

You might suspect from the first syllable that the name originally had something to do with the word "lard." In many cases when you suspect things like this about a family name you are wrong. But in this case you would be right. There is a connection. In fact the name is founded upon it. But the trade or occupation through which the connection was made is no longer referred to as it was in the Middle Ages at the time when family names were formed.

In medieval England the "lardner" or "lardiner" (for you will find both spellings) was a specific kind of swineherd. His occupation was that of fattening or "lardening" pigs for the market or for the tables of the feudal lords. He had to be a good bit of a forester, for he took his herds into the woods to fatten them upon acorns and nuts, and very often he also held a commission as a forest warden from his overlord.

Originally, of course, the name was descriptive of the individual's occupation, and in the old records you will find many entries of such names as "Hugo le Lardiner" and "Roger le Lardner."

A GOOD MEDICINE FOR THE BABY

Nothing can equal Baby's Own Tablets as a medicine for little ones. They are a laxative, mild but thorough in action, and never fail to relieve constipation, colic, colds and simple fevers. Once a mother has used them she will use nothing else. Concerning them Mrs. Saluste Pelletier, St. Damas des Aulaines, Que., writes:—"I always keep a box of Baby's Own Tablets in the house. They are the best medicine I know of for little ones and I would not be without them." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Robert Burns.

Visitor—"Dear me! Fancy your being called Robert Burns—why, that's a very well-known name."

Native—"Nae doot it is; I've been blacksmith in the place for nigh on forty years."

MONEY ORDERS.

Remit by Dominion Express Money Order. If lost or stolen you get your money back.

The worker bee lives six months, the drone four months, and the female bee four years.

Measuring Things You Cannot See.

We are accustomed to hearing of measurements of tremendous distances such as those between the earth and some of the stars, which run into thousands of billions of miles. But what do you think of measuring accurately the 500,000,000th part of an inch?

The most accurate of ordinary instruments can measure the 500,000,000th part of a mile, which is less than three 10,000ths of an inch. To measure the 500,000,000th part of an inch an instrument must be 50,000 times more delicate; yet it has been done.

The appliance used is nothing like the tuning circuit of a wireless valve set. You know that if you turn the knob of the condenser the wave-length is altered. We can make a condenser by placing two plates of metal one above the other with an air space between them.

If the tuning circuit is a delicate one, an almost infinitesimal bending of one of the plates will make a difference in the wave-length. It is easy to calculate how much bending causes any given difference.

The measuring appliance employs a condenser of this kind, by means of which the tiny distances mentioned can be measured with ease. If a half-inch bar of steel is placed in a vice and connected with the apparatus, the distance it sags when a fly settles upon it is instantly and accurately recorded on a dial.

If a fly walks on a piece of iron the pointer records how the whole mass quivers under its weight, and it will even measure the expansion of the iron caused by the heat of the insect's body!

The invention will be of great use to scientists, who hitherto have been baffled in their work when very tiny measurements were needed.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

Although some kinds of fungus are imbued with a deadly poison, no insect or bird ever falls a victim to them.

Perfect evaporation and exact proportioning of gasoline and air are claimed for a new carburetor.

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 Monoacetylsalicylic Acid 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."

SMOKE OLD CHUM

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



Impatient.

Spider—"I wish Miss Muffet would hurry up; I'm tired of sitting on this tuffet all day!"

In the last ten years, 4,000 men and women have been killed in accidents in London streets, and over 100,000 have been injured.

America's Pioneer Dog Remedies Book on DOG DISEASES and How to Find Mailed Free to any Address by the Author H. CLAY GLOVER CO., Inc. 129 West 34th Street New York, U.S.A.

Attractive Proposition For men with all round weekly newspaper experience and \$400 or \$500. Apply Box 34, Wilson Publishing Co., Ltd., 73 Adelaide Street West.

In the Stable Minard's is the best remedy for Cuts, Sprains, Swellings, Colic, Distemper, Coughs.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Why They Fluked.

These are culled from a collection of recent schoolboy howlers: "A grass widow is the wife of a dead vegetarian."

"Oceanica is that continent which contains no land."

"Parallel lines are the same distance all the way and do not meet unless you bend them."

"Louis XVI. was galled during the French Revolution."

"Palsy is a kind of new writer's dance."

"Letters in sloping print are hysterical."

MURINE For Your Eyes Refreshes Tired Eyes Write Murine Co., Chicago, for Eye Care Book



Shampoo With Cuticura And Have Healthy Hair

Regular shampoo with Cuticura Soap will keep the scalp clean and healthy. Before shampooing touch spots of dandruff and itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment. A clean, healthy scalp means good hair.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Tubes 25c. Sold throughout the Dominion, Canadian Dispensary, Limited, 244 St. Paul St., W., Montreal. Cuticura Soap shaves without soap.

MRS. DAVIS NERVOUS WRECK

Tells Women How She Was Restored to Perfect Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Winnipeg, Man.—"I cannot speak too highly of what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I was a nervous wreck and I just had to force myself to do my work. Even the sound of my own children playing made me feel as if I must scream if they did not get away from me. I could not sleep, speak right, or my husband and I were not getting on. The doctor said he could do nothing for me. My husband's mother advised me to take the Vegetable Compound and I started it at once. I was able to do my work once more and it was a pleasure, not a burden. Now I have a fine bouncing baby and am able to nurse her and enjoy doing my work. I cannot help recommending such a medicine, and any one seeing me before I took it, and seeing me now, can see what it does for me. I am only too pleased for you to use my testimonial."—Mrs. EMILY DAVIS, 721 McGee Street, Winnipeg, Man.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Allments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Coughing, Ont. This book contains valuable information.

WEDDING BELLS.

WILSON — HAY.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hay was the scene of a pretty event on Wednesday afternoon, when their eldest daughter Jessie was united in marriage to Mr. Wm. Wilson, son of Mrs. Wilson and the late Wm. Wilson of East Settlement.

The bride was daintily attired in white Canton crepe, tulle veil, and orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of pink roses. She was attended by her sister Ethel as bridesmaid while Mr. Simon Wilson acted as best man. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Geo. McKinnon, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left on the evening train for Ottawa, followed by the good wishes of their many friends.

BOURDON — FILION.

On Wednesday, Oct. 10th, at 8 a.m., was solemnized at the Church of St. Anastasia, the marriage of Irene, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Honorius Filion, to Mr. Raphael Bourdon, of Lavaltrie, Que. A large number of relatives and friends were present, and after the ceremony proceeded to the bride's home, where breakfast was served. The festivities continued throughout the day, and towards evening the young couple, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Filion, left for Lavaltrie where they will spend a few days.

The bride wore a suit of navy blue pique tulle, a small mink neck piece and black hat with jade trimming and black feather. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Bourdon will reside in St. Philippe.

CRUISE — CAMPBELL.

The Presbyterian Church at Brownsburg was the scene of a pretty event on Wednesday of this week, when Miss Inez Marion (Queenie), youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Campbell, of Brownsburg, became the bride of Mr. Robert Cruise, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cruise, of Lachute Mills. The Church was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves, and the platform with garlands and bouquets of asters, and the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Geo. MacKinnon, took place under an arch of Maple Leaves and a large bell of white asters. The service was choral, and the organ presided over by Miss Lois Van Buren, the large congregation testifying to the popularity of the young couple. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked sweet and winsome in a gown of white tulle trimmed with pearls, veil and orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

She was attended by Miss Francis McQuat, who wore a grey crepe-de-chine dress trimmed with silver, and a black picture hat, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations, while Mr. Andrew Campbell (brother of the bride) supported the groom. Mrs. J. Cruise (mother of the groom) wore a gown of black satin, and Mrs. A. M. Campbell (mother of the bride) was gowned in grey satin trimmed with radium lace. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cruise left on the evening train for Toronto, Niagara and other points, the bride travelling in a blue tulle suit, and black hat and mink fur. The groom's gift to the bride was a platinum watch, to the bridesmaid a sapphire and pearl brooch, to the organist a pearl ring, and to the best man gold cuff links. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cruise will reside in Brownsburg.

DEATHS.

MILLER.—A. the Montreal General Hospital, October 5th, 1923, Emily Annie, dearly beloved daughter of Harvey W. Miller and Eleanor H. Miller of St. Canute P.Q. aged 4 years.

OBITUARY.

The late Saue Lavigne.

It is with much regret we record the death of our young townsman Saue Lavigne, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Lavigne, who passed away on Saturday last, after a long illness of heart trouble, aged 27. The funeral took place on Monday, from his sister's home to the Ste. Anastasia Church, Mass being celebrated by his brother, Father Leon Lavigne assisted by others. He leaves to mourn his loss 4 brothers, Henri, Omer, Leon, and Charlie, and 3 sisters Albertine, Antoinette and sister Augustine. Many sorrowing friends and relatives attended from a distance.

MORIN HEIGHTS.

Mrs. Wallace Watchorn and Mrs. N. Rogers visited friends in Christlerville over Tuesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watson spent last week-end in Lachute.

Mr. Hunting has moved into Mr. A. Stapledon's cottage. His place vacated in the Bouchard building is being taken by Mr. Green of St. Adolph.

Wood's brothers held an auction sale of farm stock, machinery and etc., Oct. 3rd, they are moving into their house in Morin lately vacated by Mr. J. Seale, baker.

Mr. and Mrs. R. McDonald and Roy Smith spent a week lately at Mill and Lakefield.

Mrs. N. Hunting is making a two weeks visit to her old home in Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson, and Mrs. J. Conley spent some days in Montreal last week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lakin.

Mr. Rough, of Montreal, is spending a fortnight in Morin renewing old acquaintances, the guest of Mrs. C. Seale.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gales, of Lakefield, were visitors in Morin on Tuesday last.

The Anglican W.A. is meeting with Mrs. Basier on Thursday.

MORIN HEIGHTS CEMETERY.

The Cemetery surrounding Trinity Church, having become unsightly and sadly neglected, last spring meetings were held and a strong committee appointed to devise means for improvement.

Although used for over 60 years, no survey for lots had ever been made, with the result that plots were marked out at all angles, and no provision made for reaching some plots without passing over others. Where not too much congested, it is now marked off into ranges and plots as uniform as possible, and a certain amount of cleaning up done, looking forward to levelling, removing of stones, and putting of graves in a state more commendable than at present.

An addition has been purchased. Posts and wire are on hand for a new fence at back and sides, the front having been attended to a few years ago with a woven wire fence with posts, all appropriately painted white. The following circular letter, being sent to all plot holders will give some idea of the work going on.

Dear Sir:—The cemetery committee having made a survey of Trinity Church Cemetery with a view to the betterment of the same as to upkeep and

etc. find a plot in which you will be specially interested, containing the graves of relatives. All plot holders are asked for a small payment according to size of plot. But the chief aim is to identify graves, and to give to plot holders an opportunity to acquire such additional adjacent space as they require, that they may with owner's rights prevent others from encroaching thereon.

Will you please at the earliest possible time communicate with one of the undersigned either of whom is authorized to receive payments for plots as above referred to.

J. H. LACKEY, Chairman.
Sec. Treas.
Cemetery Com.

AUCTION SALE.

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

LATE R. C. HAMMOND.

Lachute (East End.)

SATURDAY, OCT. 20th, 1923.

The following articles:—One General purpose horse, one tumbrill cart, hay cart, buggy, buck board, sulky, mowing machine, horse rake, smoothing harrows, plow, stone boat, bobsleds and rack (complete), horse fork (complete), ten or twelve tons good hay, and a quantity of cow-hay and a pair of hens and chickens, rack sleigh, one light sleigh, two buffalo robes (new), 2 set single new harness, 1 set double harness with traces, 1 set cart harness, 25 bags of potatoes, a quantity of Duneson lumber, number of birch, pieces suitable for the making of sleds, box of very valuable carpenter tools, cross-cut saw, hay knife, 1 bag beans, cabinet table, cupboard, 1 double barreled shot gun, 12 gauge, 2 ladders and many others articles too numerous to mention, including chains, tools, grind-stones.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp. TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash over that amount 8 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 6 per cent per annum off for cash. W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

WALTER MANN,

Stonefield, Que.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19th, 1923.

The following effects:—Eighteen milch cows, 15 heifers two and a half years old, 2 heifers one and a half years old, 1 bull and a half years old (Grade Jersey), 1 bull calf (Grade Ayrshire), 1 brood mare in foal, 1 driving mare, 1 work horse, 1 mare colt one and a half years old, 80 tons hay, 100 bushels oats, 40 bushels buck-wheat, Frost & Wood mowing machine, horse rake, 2 double wagons, hay cart, tumbrill cart, express, buggy, 3 plows, cultivator, 1 set of grubbers, 3 sets of harrows, 1 DeLaval cream separator (new), pair of slogs (new), cutter, rack sleigh, 2 sets of double harness, 2 sets single harness, set express harness (complete), set cart harness, whiffletrees, neck-yokes, legging chains, crow-bars, shovels, forks, sleigh robe, stoves, chairs, milk can, pails, and many other articles unmentioned.

All to be sold without reserve, as proprietor has rented his farm.

Sale to commence at 9 a.m. sharp. TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 9 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 5 per cent off for cash.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Gathering of Presbyterian Synod of Montreal and Ottawa.

The Presbyterian Synod closed its sessions to-day after a brief stay in our town of the past three days, where they have been accorded the usual generous hospitality of our people of which they were duly appreciative.

On Wednesday morning they were taken for a drive around town and shown the best we have to offer so that many who were unacquainted with the pretty little town on the North Shore are now quite conversant and will no doubt have pleasant recollection of their sojourn with us.

It has been a time of wonderful interest and inspiration to the 85 delegates who gathered here representing the Presbyteries of Quebec, Montreal, Glenarry, Ottawa, Lanark and Renfrew and Brockville.

The Synod opened its 48th session last Tuesday when an address on the present-day need for a prophetic ministry, delivered by Prof. A. R. Gordon, of the Presbyterian College, Montreal, was afterwards used as the basis for discussion. Both afternoon and evening meetings were conducted by Rev. R. M. Hamilton, of Brockville, the retiring moderator for the ensuing year took place at the close of the evening session, Rev. Dr. P. A. MacLeod, of Kentville, Ont., being appointed. Dr. MacLeod was nominated by the Presbyteries of Glenarry, Brockville and Lanark and Renfrew. The Presbytery of Ottawa nominated Rev. T. J. Thompson, of Ottawa, and the Presbyteries of Montreal and Quebec, Rev. William T. B. Crombie. The latter name was withdrawn on account of Mr. Crombie's illness.

PRINCIPAL GANDIER SPEAKS.

"We need to get back to fundamentals by seeking afresh to understand the mind and life of Jesus and the spirit of the Early Church," declared Principal Gandier, in opening his address. "It is not without significance that this year the Methodist and Congregational churches are uniting with us in concentrating upon the spirit of Jesus in the early Church. A great change came about at that time, and now, after nearly 2,000 years, there is the feeling again that the old order endeth. The League of Nations did not usher in the Millennium. The lust of power and of wealth still dominates human life. The things that caused the war still remain, and there is added the fierce passion for revenge. And everywhere we have peoples calling out for self-government who are not ready for it. Anarchy threatens our civilization. Even men of the world those outside the Church, declare a spiritual awakening is vitally necessary. Moral and spiritual life must be renewed at their source. Somehow the fire of God must descend on altars that are now cold. No outward change, church union, or anything else, will meet this need. What is needed is more fellowship and a passion for saving the world from itself. The need of the hour is a super-social, super-racial, super-international fellowship that will know no distinctions of creed or color. On the things that make us we are one. (Applause). All over Christendom today there is a feeling after the fellowship that is rightly ours. Do not let any narrow traditionalism hamper this. Love of the world was never so devouring a passion as it is today."

"Our age offers 100 pleasures to one of the preceding" was one of the statements made by the retiring moderator Rev. R. M. Hamilton, in the course of his sermon at the Synod service this evening. He spoke first of Jesus' relation to the masses, His compassion and sorrow for their shortcomings, of His anxiety to turn hatred into love, and of the many discouragements with which he had been faced. The Church today, the speaker declared, had to meet the same difficulties, solve the same problems. But the discouragements had not increased and there were far more encouraging features.

MISSIONARY PROBLEMS. Turning specifically to the problem of missionary work, Mr. Hamilton said: "We are caring for the new settlers in our country with commendable success, but there are still large districts being neglected. We are the largest Protestant Church in the Dominion, and we have increased faster than the population of Canada within the past ten years, but are we equal to our opportunities? In the foreign field orders to retrench have filled our missionaries with consternation and sorrow. There should be no such word as retrench in missions. Let us for shame's sake increase our giving for we cannot reduce our work. At home and abroad waves of materialism are sweeping up against us. We must fit ourselves to meet the situation. And surely there could be no more moving appeal than the unrest of people today, their searching for something better. We must get together and forget our differences. On the Church Union question we may not see eye to eye, but the problems of the Church confront us still. The situation is unchanged. I believe that in spite of difficulties we are going on to better things, that the Church is capable of revival."

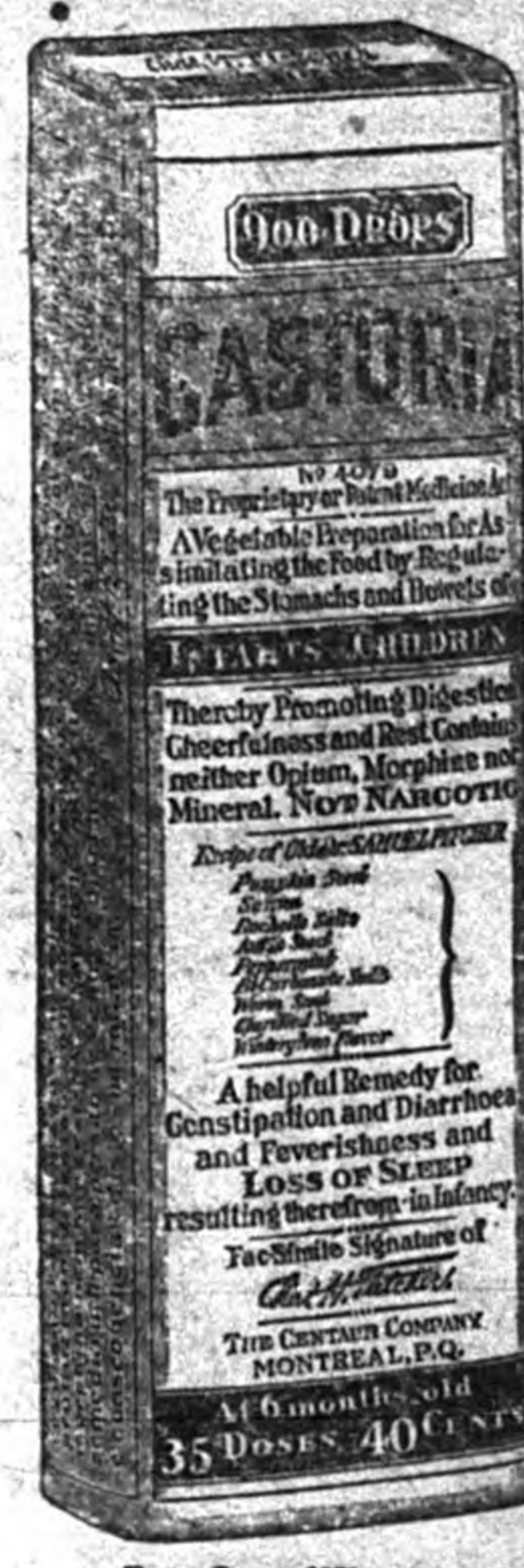
Wednesday was given over to some splendid addresses in which the Prohibition issue was uppermost. They discussed the present temperance situation and unanimously adopted two resolutions, one condemning to existing liquor law of Quebec, the other upholding the Temperance Act of Ontario and urging resistance to any efforts made to supplant it for the temperance law of any other province.

Rev. Dr. H. C. Sutherland, convener of the Synod's home missions and social service committee, was the chief speaker in this connection, and the proposer of the two resolutions mentioned. He expressed his opinions of conditions in Quebec in scathing terms, calling Montreal the booze centre of the continent and the bootleggers' headquarters.

The Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Immigration reviewed at some length past movements of immigration and the country's consequent development. The lure of the land was largely what had drawn people here in recent years, he said. In speaking of the West, he quoted figures to advance the argument that it was fast becoming a country of mixed farming, a formidable competitor of the East.

He referred to the 34,500 British children who had been brought out to Canada from 1901 to 1919, and of the excellent arrangements of Jewish and Roman Catholic organizations for looking after newcomers. The Government, he said, would heartily welcome the assistance of all organizations seeking to help new settlers.

FARM FOR SALE.—Situated 2½ miles east of Lachute town, on Government Highway, consisting of 230 acres. About 120 under cultivation balance in good bush and pasture. Good brick house, barns and stables almost new cement floors, silo, etc., water in house and stables. Rural Mail and telephone. School within five minutes walk. Complete outfit for shipping milk. Apply to Mr. Wm. H. Gordon, Lachute, R.R. No. 1, Quebec.



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That
Genuine Castoria
Always
Bears the
Signature
of
Dr. J. C. H. Fletcher
In
Use
For Over
Thirty Years
CASTORIA

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the store of

H. M. LAVIGNE,

West Ward, Lachute

To sell the effects of Miss A. A. Lavigne.

TUESDAY, OCT. 23rd, 1923.

Consisting of the entire stock of Millinery, also furniture, 1 dining-room set, 12 chairs, 2 bedsteads, 2 feather beds, a lot of feather pillows, a large quantity of dishes and glassware, 2 furnaces, a lot of stove pipes, pictures, mirrors, 3 rugs, a lot of coal, coal oil stove (almost new), 3 woolen blankets, 3 quilts, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp.

TERMS CASH.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

Our stock of Men's Suits are complete, Blues, Greys, and Browns and heaps to choose from.

W. Banford & Son.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all Ratepayers that the Water Taxes are now due, and same must be paid before October 31st, also all arrears of General Taxes must be paid by October 12th, or same will be handed in for collection.

by order of
Lachute Town Council.

† † †

DEATH.

WHITE.—At New Liskeard, Ont., on Thursday, Oct. 11th, in his 79th year, John White, late of Hawkesbury, Ont. Funeral at Cassburn Cemetery L'Orignal, on Saturday, Oct. 13th, 1923.

Get the Top Price for Your Farm Produce

Make farming a real business. Don't depend on hit-or-miss methods. Make your soil earn two dollars where it earns one now. Raise produce that, because of quality, demands the best price.

Care of the soil, rotation of crops, handling of fertilizers and lime, harvesting and storing, selection of seed, treatment of crop diseases, proper buildings, correct judging of livestock, poultry raising, breeding, financing the farm and a score of such subjects in condensed form are yours for the mere asking. Take the FREE Winter Course in Agriculture at Macdonald College a course for all practical farmers over 17 years of age.

NOV. 1 TO MARCH 14 Only expenses \$6.50 a week for Board.

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Macdonald College.
St. Anne de Bellevue, P. Q.
Please send me information as to how I can become a better farmer through your FREE Winter Course in Agriculture.

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Change of Ownership!

The Old Established Firm of G. L. Meikle & Co.

Has been purchased by Mr. Douglas McQuat, who has taken immediate possession and is now anxious to do business on his own account.

The same courtesy and attention given by the old firm will be maintained and we will endeavor at all times to give our customers the very best values.

Telephone your wants to No. 66, and we will be pleased to fill your orders, be they large or small. Try us out and see.

Douglas McQuat, Lachute.

Until You Try "SALADA"

GREEN TEA

you have not tasted the best.
Fresh, fragrant and pure. Try it.



WITH SUGAR AND SPICE.

Pears that lack flavor are usually more abundant than the well-flavored varieties. A certain amount of such pears should be canned and used in salads. Others can be improved in flavor if two tablespoonfuls of crushed pineapple are added to each quart jar of the pears. The canned pineapple can be used if the fresh fruit is unobtainable.

Excellent pepper relish is made with one peck of green tomatoes (cut small), four red peppers, four green peppers (remove seeds), two cupfuls of celery cut in short lengths, two cupfuls of sliced onion, six cupfuls of vinegar, one-half cupful of mustard seed and two cupfuls of brown sugar. Put all vegetables through a food-chopper, add one-half cupful of salt and let stand all night. Drain and put with the other ingredients, cook until soft, pack in jars and seal.

Sweet cucumber pickles—Soak cucumbers in brine for twenty-four hours. Rinse, drain, and wipe dry. Place in a kettle, and cover with the following vinegar mixture one quart of vinegar, one cupful of brown sugar, eight whole cloves, six allspice, six blades of mace, eight whole black peppers. Heat the pickles slowly to the boiling point, and pack at once in jars, cover with the vinegar, add a piece of horseradish to each jar, then seal. Other vegetables used in sweet pickles may be added if a mixed pickle is desired.

Nine-day pickles—This is an old country recipe, and even though nine days are necessary for making them, the result is worth the time spent. Prepare a brine of four quarts of water and one pint of salt. Soak large, whole cucumbers in this for three days. Drain, then soak them in clear water for three days. Drain again, cut the cucumbers in slices one inch thick and simmer for two hours in weak vinegar. For seven pounds of cucumbers, use three pounds of brown sugar, one pint of vinegar, one ounce each of cinnamon, allspice and celery seed. Boil sugar and vinegar to a syrup. Drain the cucumbers from the vinegar, pack in glass jars or stone crocks, and cover with the syrup. Pour off and reheat syrup for three days in succession, and after the third time add covers to jars and seal.

Apple butter made of Tallman Sweet is considered especially good. Other varieties of sweet apples are not so desirable. Cook down three gallons of freshly made cider (made from acid or subacid apples) to one gallon. Pare, core and quarter the Tallman Sweet. Add to the cider and place on the back of the stove to cook slowly until done. If the Sweet, as well as the apples used for cider, are perfectly matured and have their full sugar content, no sugar will be needed. If a sweeter product is desired sugar may be added to taste. Add spices last, in the proportion of one part cloves to two parts cinnamon (ground) and according to taste, as tastes vary in this matter.

NO MORE STICKY IRONS.

To prevent irons sticking to articles which have been starched, drop a lump of alum into the starch while it is still hot, and stir slowly till the alum is completely dissolved.

A piece the size of a walnut to a quart of starch will be found about

WRIGLEY'S

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



ISSUE No. 37-22.

The Gift Of The Gods

BY PEARL FOLEY.
(Copyright.)

CHAPTER XVI.—(Cont'd.)

Undaunted by her mother's irascible greeting, Grace ran ahead. Irma Culver stepped from a bend in the path, beaming a genuine welcome on her two belated guests.

Under the gracious reception Mrs. Ashton thawed somewhat, and allowed herself to be relieved of her hat and gloves and led to the shaded, vine-covered verandah, where sinking into a comfortable arm chair, she looked around critically.

"Isn't it a perfect Garden of Eden, mamma?" ventured Grace happily, but regretted immediately her thoughtless metaphor and fidgetted uneasily under her mother's surprised stare.

"Bless my soul!" exclaimed that lady, "it sounds as if Adam were here already."

"At your service, Mrs. Ashton." And following the voice appeared an unabashed, grinning visage at the verandah railing, which an easy vault swung into the women's midst.

Dragging a chair from an isolated corner, Rowen Strathmore sauntered with it to Grace's side, where he sank into it with a contented sigh. The comical debonnaire smile was still on his handsome boyish face as he eyed the company complacently. It was plain he had no doubt of his welcome.

"Your voices haven't yet acclaimed my presence among you, but neither do I see frowns, so now I'll proceed to break a glorious piece of news to you. Ah, me, this is life after tugging a horse up the mountain on a blistering day in August—thanks, Mrs. Culver, was hoping, but wasn't quite sure that I'd be in time for tea."

"Doesn't the diplomatic service work on hot summer days?" Mrs. Ashton's voice was severe and her look more so.

"Makes slaves of us, every one, but the little god of telepathy whispered in my ear you ladies would enjoy my presence to-day, so here I am, at your service. Jiminy, this tea's good!"

"Pause between the sips, Rowe, we're ravenous for the glorious news," reminded Grace.

"Ah, yes, and it's a real tidbit, too. The mandarin's niece is found."

"Where? How? When?"

Rowe's hand went up as if warding off a blow. "Please don't shout, girls—you make me feel kind of weak, don't you know?"

"Is she safe, Rowe? Oh, I'm so glad!"

Helen Claymore had risen and was standing before him, hugging her cup of tea rapturously.

"I can't say I know very much about the affair, but I knew a drop would be welcome, so I hid off here as soon as I got the first tinkle of the news."

"Yes, yes, go on! Tell us all you know," urged Grace.

"Well, as I have already said I don't know very much, but she is home again and well, and is going to be married."

"Married?" The word came in a dismayed gasp from the two girls.

Strathmore nodded. "Yes, she is marrying some rich old Chinaman. Don't know his name. Ding Ding, or some such confounded lingo."

"Not Chu Sing?" broke in Helen Claymore excitedly.

Rowe rubbed his chin. "Well, now, I believe that is the handle. Sounds mighty familiar anyway."

"Oh, Rowe, you must be mistaken!" There was distress in Grace's voice.

"You know all Chinese names sound alike to you anyway and—"

"Tut, tut, child," interrupted Mrs. Ashton. "Why are you concerned in these heathen marriages? Bless my soul, you'd actually think China was a creeping little darky, the way you girls try to nurse and coddle her. You're worse than the Northerners pampering our niggers."

"O, mother, you don't understand." Grace turned again to Rowe. "And where has she been all this time, Rowe? Did you hear?"

Rowe shook his head. "Sorry to say that is a dark mystery, which the whole household has sealed tight."

"You see?" There was a note of triumph in Mrs. Ashton's voice. "The girl, as I've always told you, is no better than the rest of her kind. My advice is to wash your hands of the whole pecky lot. Listen to me, Grace, and you, too, Rowe, when you make your home here, your best policy will be to mind your own business. Don't you think I'm right, Irma?"

"I admit it's not wise or safe to interfere too much with these people."

"Of course not."

"But it's horrible to think of that child throwing herself away on that monster," exclaimed Helen Claymore.

"I can't believe it. No, I can't. There must be some mistake. It's just some foolish gossip. Why, he's old enough to be Tu Hee's father. Oh, dear, if I could only see her, talk to her!"

"I don't think it would be wise, Helen, to attempt that," said Irma quietly.

"If the girl has given her consent you would do no good and perhaps endanger your life by interfering."

"Bless my soul—interfere with Celestials! Why, Helen, you're clean daft."

Mrs. Ashton raised her hands in horror.

"I declare, both you girls talk of that chit as if she were one of yourselves. Why, I'd as soon think of championing one of our own nigger wenches."

"I think your mother is right in advising you to keep out of the domestic affairs of the Chinese, Grace," said Irma Culver gently. "The girl may have a foreign strain, but at heart she is a Chinese, thinks like a Chinese, and will live her life like a Chinese. Your interfering would be treated with hostility, and as I told Helen, your life itself might be endangered. They're a people you are never sure of. Give them a leader and a mob is ready made."

"Here, Rowe, make yourself at

home with the popovers; and you, Mrs. Ashton, let me fill your cup. This tea is a brand sent us by a merchant we dealt with years ago, when we first came to China. The old gentleman is retired now, but he still keeps us supplied with the first pickings from his gardens."

"It is delicious," conceded Mrs. Ashton. "Their tea is the only compensation they can offer a foreigner."

"It seems hard," continued Irma, "for you girls to keep from extending a helping hand to these people. It was the way Nell and I felt, in fact feel yet, but in this case I really think you would be unwise."

"Besides," interjected Mrs. Ashton, "the little minx evidently eloped with the man. Grace, I'm ashamed that you'd think twice of such a creature."

Neither Grace nor Helen offered any defence to Mrs. Ashton's tirade. That they were decidedly upset over the news was evident to everyone, however, and neither looked as though she were paying much attention to the advice offered. They concluded it was useless to argue, as the two older women had never met the Chinese girl, and therefore could not understand the winsome charm that had firmly knotted their cord of friendship.

The dampened spirits of the two girls were beginning to affect the social atmosphere, even the sallies of young Strathmore failing to raise a smile, when Irma's head boy relieved a trying situation by announcing that Mrs. Claymore was wanted in the sitting-room.

Grace sat on in abstracted silence; all Rowe's efforts brought only absent-minded monosyllables.

"I have to be back at the Legation in an hour. What do you say to a little stroll?" he whispered at last.

But for once Rowe's company proved an ineffectual trouble-lifter, and it was with almost a sense of relief that Grace waved to him half an hour later as he watched him ride down the hill on his way back to the city.

Instead of joining the others, Grace made her way to a secluded seat in some shrubbery overlooking a picturesque, green-clad, stream-ribboned valley. Her mind's eye predominated, however, and the beauty surrounding her was nil as far as she was concerned. A man's gloomy brow rose before her, and a pair of keen grey eyes looked reproachfully into hers. Why had she been such a fool as to have let David fly away like that? Was it too late to do anything now? Why was it that some people had to hear their way through life, while others skimmed over smooth, peaceful surfaces. If Tu Hee were to marry that awful Chinaman, her life would of course be in bondage forever. As it was, Grace had a strong conviction that the Chinese girl's betrothal had already cut her from David's life completely. And what of David? Would he accept the news calmly? Of course he would. It would be just another lash from Fate, but Grace had an uneasy feeling that the scar would be deeper than any heretofore.

"Whoo-ee!" Grace darted to her feet and eagerly parted the bushes. "Yes, here I am, Helen."

"Oh, Grace, I'm so glad I can have a minute alone with you. Where is Rowe?"

"Left ten minutes ago for the city."

"Thank goodness! Don't be vexed, Grace, you know it's the first time I've wished the dear boy away."

"Don't apologize, Helen. I think he recognized I was no fit company except for my own gloomy thoughts."

"Well, I don't feel very brilliant myself, so I guess it won't do any harm to spout out our fears to each other. Grace, the worst has happened."

"She isn't married already?"

"Just about as good, or rather bad—the sixth marriage rite has been performed."

"The sixth? That means she is his wife?" Grace's voice was hopeless.

"No, it seems—by the way, it was Lun who was here to see me—it appears the child was kidnapped, taken by force by that barbarian. He did her no actual harm, except to almost make her a nervous wreck. The death of the mandarin appears to have touched the invisible spot in his miserable heart, and he relented and offered Tu Hee her freedom. But she, poor child, was too miserable to think of anything but that she had been an inmate of his house, had actually crossed his threshold. This thought worried her. You know how virtuously and strictly these people bring up their girl children; the poor creatures are not even allowed to speak to a male as a rule. Tu Hee's education, to be sure, was not quite so rigid, but the fact of putting her foot in Chu Sing's house—personal receiving—is the sixth rite—together, no doubt, with his tragic air of despair, apparently forged an iron link in his favor. At all events the results is Tu Hee considers herself bound to him and has promised to be his wife in six weeks."

(To be continued.)

The increased cost of fine teas has tempted some to try cheap, inferior teas to their sorrow. It is real economy to use "SALADA" since it yields to the pound more cups of a satisfying infusion and besides has such a fresh, delicious flavor.

Be yourself. Ape no greatness. Be willing to pass for what you are. A good farthing is better than a bad sovereign.—S. Coley.

Rosewood and mahogany are so plentiful in Mexico that many copper mines are timbered with rosewood, and mahogany is used for locomotive fuel.

Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.

Britain's Holiday Islands.

It is probably no exaggeration to say that the Isle of Man is the most popular holiday island in the world. Its glens and even its mountains are turned into show places, whilst Douglas is, perhaps, next to Blackpool, the most enterprising seaside town in the British Isles.

The Isle of Wight is what the House of Lords is to the House of Commons, when compared with Manxland. "Man" is a democrat. "Wight" is an aristocrat. "Wight" is the headquarters of the Royal Yacht Squadron, and Cowes Week is one of the great events of the season.

But the Isle of Wight has a popular side, as the fronts at Ryde, Sandown, Ventnor, and even Cowes itself can prove. It is, moreover, the paradise of the char-a-bancs, for its hills are easily climbable, and its roads are excellent. Moreover, it has some of the loveliest coast scenery to be found anywhere.

The Channel Islands belong to Britain, although they lie nearer to France, and their visiting list is correspondingly international; but the fine service of steamboats from the southern ports of England is making these lovely islands better known to holiday-makers, even from the North and from Scotland.

Jersey, Guernsey, Alderney, and Sark, not forgetting the tiny Isle of Herm, which belongs to an English novelist, are all gems set in the sea.

Then there is Anglesey, the only island which is also a county of England and Wales. Most people know Anglesey only as the first bit of the way from Holyhead to London. Yet, year by year, by virtue of splendid golf courses and fine hydros, the Welsh county separated from the mainland by the Menai Straits, and connected with the mainland by two historic bridges, is coming more and more into prominence as a holiday centre.

Kept Alive by Rust.

If a piece of iron is left out in the damp it soon becomes rusty; a red layer forms on its surface and in time the rust will eat so deeply into the metal that it becomes as brittle as glass.

What happens when iron rusts? Simply this: the air contains a very active gas called oxygen, which combines eagerly with many substances. Rust is a combination of iron and oxygen. Most metals oxidize, as the process is called. Copper and brass become green, silver turns black, whilst nickel takes on a yellow tawny. Even an apple will rust, turning brown in a very short time when cut open.

The curious thing is that we live entirely by means of the process of rusting or oxidation. You may have noticed that though fresh blood is bright red it soon turns brown when exposed to the air, in doing so it is simply rusting, for oxygen combines very readily with blood.

Inside a man's lungs are thousands and thousands of tiny blood vessels whose walls are so thin that air can penetrate them. As we breathe air into the lungs it is brought into contact with the blood coursing through these fine channels. The oxygen of the air combines with the blood, and is carried off by the stream which is pumped by the heart to every part of the body.

During its passage the blood gives up its oxygen and receives carbonic acid gas, the waste product of the muscles. On reaching the lungs it discharges the waste and takes on a fresh supply of life-giving oxygen by the process of rusting.



Same Thing.
Friend—"Do you read the popular fiction, dear?"
Mrs. Newlywed—"Well—or—I read my new cook book a good deal."

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

In three hours a commercial aviator dusted poison over four hundred and sixty acres of cotton near Corpus Christi, Texas, for a price of fifteen cents an acre. Whether the poison applied in that way is effective against the boll weevil is not yet known.

Mix Mustard this way

Mix Keen's Mustard with water to the consistency of a thick paste. Add water until the desired thickness is obtained. If a milder flavor is desired mix with meal. Mix mustard freshly for every meal.

but it must be Keen's



A Lifebuoy bath

Cool, fresh, rested skin tingling with health and comfort—Feeling cleaner than you ever felt before—Because of the big, creamy lather of Lifebuoy.



A man may find a woman's eyes beautiful and never know the exact color of them.

In the early days of printing, about 1500, the dash (—) or perpendicular line (|) was the only punctuation used. Later it was learned that "The art of pointing, well used, makes the sentence very light." The graceful comma (,) succeeded the awkward (|). The colon (:) was later introduced, "Showing that there is more to come." Not till about 1633 was the semicolon (;) adopted for English printing.



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A Warm house and a cool cellar day and night the winter through. And a saving in your coal bills of from 25 to 50%
A KELSEY WARM AIR GENERATOR
In your cellar will ensure this. The Kelsey is the most efficient and economical system of home heating ever devised and will heat the smallest cottage or the largest mansion properly and healthfully.
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British Columbia Salmon Fisheries

By W. D. Burdis, Secretary

The Pacific Ocean and the large rivers in Canada along its 7,000 miles of coastline abound in fish of all kinds, of which the most noted is salmon of various varieties, bred in British Columbia rivers.

In 1876, three small canneries were established on the Fraser River, and later canneries were established at various points along the coast of British Columbia and Alaska. All grades of salmon were put up, but the name of Fraser River Sockeye salmon maintained its reputation of being the choicest food of its kind.

In former years there was only a market demand for the "red-fleshed" salmon (popular prejudice having fostered the preference), but since the supplies of sockeye decreased on the Fraser River, an ever-increasing demand has arisen for Cohoes, Pink and Chums, all of which form an attractive and highly nutritious article of food and are being packed in greater quantities.

There are five distinct species of salmon on the Pacific Coast, viz.: 1. Sockeye, deep red in color, weighing about 7 pounds, rich in oil; 2. Chitrook or Spring, bright red in color, weighing from 8 to 10 pounds, moderate oil content; 3. Cohoes, lighter red in color, weighing about 8 1/2 pounds, and less oil content; 4. Pinks, pink in color, weighing about 6 pounds and light oil content; 5. Chums, pale in color, weighing about 7 pounds, light oil content.

Sockeye salmon is bred solely in British Columbia, in the Naas, Skeena and Fraser Rivers particularly, and is recognized as being supreme in quality, and obtains the highest price on the market. In migrating from the ocean to the Fraser River in Southern British Columbia, which empties into the Gulf of Georgia on the 49th parallel, the sockeye pass through the Straits of Fuca and Puget Sound in the United States, and are captured, packed, and sold under the name of "Sockeye Salmon," the recognized trade name for this grade and quality of salmon.

Its special qualities are the deep red color of the flesh and richness in oil, far in excess of any other description. The "Red" salmon, caught and packed in Alaska and Siberia, is distinctly inferior in quality to the British Columbia sockeye, although it is sometimes wrongly labeled that well-known trade name, "Alaska Reds," imported into Canada must be labeled as such, the word "Sockeye" on the label being forbidden by the Canadian Government.

Return to Hatching Grounds. All salmon spawn in creeks, rivers and lakes, and a peculiarity of most of the species frequenting the Pacific Coast is that the mature fish return to

the river where they were hatched. The female deposits her eggs in a bed made by her in the gravelly bottom of the stream or lake, which are fertilized by milt from the male and partially covered with gravel. Shortly after both male and female die.

The average time from deposit of eggs to hatching the fry is about 160 days, though slight differences in the species and temperature of the water influence the development.

Soon after hatching, the young salmon drop down to the sea, where they stay until matured and ready to reproduce their species, which usually occurs in about four years from birth.

The return of salmon to the Coast waters usually follow in sequence: Spring salmon fishing begins in March; Sockeye, in the north in June, and in the south in July; followed by Cohoes, Pinks, and Chums in the order named, the canning season lasting about four months. Propagation by means of hatcheries established on several salmon rivers is largely adopted as an aid to the natural method.

When the season for canning opens the fish are caught in traps, seine and gillnets, delivered to the cannery, and immediately processed. Hand labor has been superseded by machinery in the various processes; the latter has proved to be much more speedy and efficient. The fish is thoroughly washed with fresh spring water. A wonderful automatic machine, called the Iron Chink, removes the head, tail, fins, splits the body down the belly and removes the entrails and blood at the rate of 60 fish per minute. Water under heavy pressure is forced into the carcass during this process. The carcass then passes to the butchers, who trim it by hand and remove any fragments of fins, etc., which might have escaped the Iron Chink. It is then placed in the fish-cutting machine where by a series of circular revolving knives it is cut into properly sized steaks to fit the various sized cans.

Canning Operations.

The steaks are then conveyed to the filling tables where, if to be hand filled, they are carefully placed in cans by operatives using gloves kept scrupulously clean; or to a filling machine which, by means of a plunger, delivers the steaks with the backbone lengthwise of the can, which holds the fish in position and makes a firm package.

The only foreign ingredient added to canned salmon is a suitable quantity of salt (automatically placed while the can is being filled) for seasoning purposes.

The filled cans are then examined by experienced inspectors who throw out cans that do not come up to standard in packing and weight.

—AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME



The First Lifeboat.

One of the most extraordinary cases of what may be called an accidental invention is that of the lifeboat. A man named Wouldhave was out walking one day when he was asked by an old woman to help her lift a can of water which she had filled by means of a broken wooden bowl.

The bowl was floating on the surface of the water, and as he talked to the woman, Wouldhave turned it over with his finger. It immediately righted itself. Amused by its antics he repeated the performance; then it struck him that he had made a wonderful discovery. The result of his chance meeting was the self-righting lifeboat, which was designed by him on the lines of the broken bowl.

What he had discovered was that anything made of floating material and shaped like one half of a basin could float only with its convex surface downwards. A boat made on these lines cannot remain upside down for more than an instant when it is turned over by a heavy sea.

"If we could level up pronunciation, we would get over most of our social difficulties," says a scientist.

The first meerschaum pipe was made in 1723 by a Hungarian shoemaker, who was a clever wood carver,

The History of Quinine.

One of the most valuable remedies yet discovered is quinine. The drug has been known since 1655, when it was called "Jesuits' Powder." The bark has been used in England since 1660, Charles II. being considerably relieved by it during a bout of fever.

Two French astronomers encountered the bark when travelling in Peru, and sent it home to Linnaeus, the renowned botanist, who named it Cinchona in honor of the wife of the Spanish Viceroy of Peru, who, when ill with fever, derived great benefit from it, the drug being administered by a native who knew its medicinal value.

The attention of the Indian authorities being drawn to Cinchona, it was shipped there recklessly, and there were fears that the supply would be exhausted; definite steps, however, were not taken until 1859-60.

The quinine-bearing country was divided up amongst several searchers, and different species of the drug were shipped to Kew, but with great difficulty owing to the obstruction of the Peruvian Government.

Oatmeal is responsible for more defective teeth than either white flour or rice.

Eider Down, Potential Canadian Industry

Investigations carried on by several ornithologists in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and more northern parts of Canada have brought to light the possibility of an industry of considerable magnitude in the production of eider down. Thousands of eider ducks nest on the rocky shores of the Gulf of St. Lawrence and northward while a few scattered breeding places are also to be found farther south, and these nesting grounds provide a potential source of supply of down which is in demand in commerce.

The eider duck is an insectivorous bird which, in addition to its protective virtues, can be made to provide a direct and handsome revenue. Yet no attempt has been made in Canada to exploit the thousands of birds, and opportunity exists for the building up of an industry which, with the adequate protection of the birds, would be permanent, and, in fact, increasing.

The industry can be made a permanent one, because it is not necessary to kill the birds to secure the down which is in such demand. In fact, where the most down is collected it is found that the birds increase in numbers most rapidly. The ducks pluck the down from their bodies to line their nests, and it is from the nests that it is gathered. Two collections of down are made each year, the first being made shortly after the nests are built. This procedure does not interfere with the hatching of the eggs as the ducks immediately provide a new supply. The second collection is made after the eggs are hatched and the nests abandoned for the season.

The conservation of the eider duck in Europe has been practised for many years, and has resulted in the building up of profitable industries in many locations, especially in Iceland and Norway. There the birds are carefully protected in the nesting seasons, even

the discharging of guns in the vicinity of nesting places being strictly forbidden. Under such protection the birds become exceedingly tame and live around human habitations as fearlessly as barnyard fowl. An idea of the value placed on the eider duck in these countries may be gained from the fact that not long ago an island off the coast of Iceland, eight square miles in extent, sold for approximately \$200,000 solely on account of the eider down produced there.

The down is valued highly and the prices range from \$2.50 to \$5.00 a pound. It is much sought after for the manufacture of quilts, comforters, etc., owing to the fact that it combines a minimum of weight with a maximum of warmth. Each nest, it is estimated, supplies slightly over an ounce of down per season, and at the present prices should produce from 30 cents to 50 cents worth of down each year.

Under existing laws eider ducks in Canada are partially protected by Dominion and provincial authorities, and it is probable, as a result of the investigations which have been conducted, that complete protection will be extended. Strangely, the possibilities of developing a valuable industry have thus far been neglected by residents of the shores of the St. Lawrence Gulf and along the Arctic coast who have in the eider duck a valuable resource, to some extent unique, in that its potentialities increase the more extensively it is exploited.

Most of the successful women riders at the English Olympia horse show this year used an old-fashioned side-saddle. Only four of twenty-one competitors rode astride. Princess Mary, as a leader of fashion, rides side-saddle, and others point out that a woman not only looks more graceful riding in that way but needs to be a better horsewoman.



"That's nothing! There's a centipede," said Mr. Pig, "who mourns because he has a hundred feet, and every toe has corns."

The scarlet pimpernel, found in most English grain fields, shuts its petals when the sky gets dark and cloudy. Thus, it has earned for itself the name of "Shepherd's Weather Glass."

The Gray Day.

To-day is a ragged wanderer From November's calendar— It is never a September day— The wind blows raw, The leaves whip and turn, The trees bend in agony And rain drips ceaselessly From a gray sky.

Out in the garden My poppies nod Scarlet, pink, golden, Trying to make me remember That it is still A long way to winter.

The cornflowers are blown and browny, And the hydrangeas Sweep against the grass, Too rain heavy to hold up their heads. No, it isn't winter yet, But why, cold, gloomy day, Did you come to remind me That it is no longer summer?

The poppy petals drop and blow And only the seed pods bend Awkward and ugly Under the wind. It is a sign Summer has fulfilled her purpose; The harvest hurries.

Oh, let us draw the curtains And forget! Perhaps the sun will shine To-morrow. —Abigail Cresson.

Colors That Attract Customers.

You may pack pills in a pale blue wrapper, but if you sell chocolates the best colors for the covers or boxes are red, orange, or bright yellow. A good rich brown is not to be despised, but a green or blue is useless.

Indeed, these colors will actually deter a purchaser, even though the contents of the package are of the highest standard.

Manufacturers are only just beginning to realize the importance of colors in the sale of their wares. Red and orange are warm colors; they excite enthusiasm.

Green is an excellent color for the walls of a room; so is pale primrose. These are soft, restful colors, and good for the eyes. You do not want a wall which constantly attracts the eye, but you do want warm, bright, striking colors to attract purchasers to goods displayed in shop windows.

Notice, too, the matter of books—how many are bound in red and how brilliant are the wrappers in which most are shown nowadays. The salesman who studies colors and who understands them is the one who succeeds.



Adrift in Open Boats on Indian Ocean

Rain-Making Insects.

Seventy years ago David Livingstone discovered a "rain-tree" which showered a quart of liquid from its leaves in about an hour. He did not know the cause until it was discovered that the so-called rain-trees of tropical regions belonged to many families, and that the cause was not of vegetable origin at all, but the work of an insect.

Most gardeners, especially those who grow carnations, are familiar with a little green insect called a frog-hopper or cuckoo-spit. It is, in fact, a kind of aphid which has developed a remarkable protective adaptation in the form of the "spit."

This is the sap of the young plant, worked up by the insect, which sucks it up so greedily that the surplus oozes through its delicate skin. This fluid, overflowing, is lashed into froth by the creature's "tail." The whipped-up liquid finally surrounds the creature's body and makes a sort of veil.

The same thing occurs in the case of the "rain-trees." The tropical insects are also of the aphid order, but larger and more numerous, so their attack on the tree causes the strange and, at times, beneficial "rain."

Her Finery.

When on the woods the early frost Let fall its spangled cloak, A gray left at break of day Her refuge in the oak. And shivering in the chilly breeze That swept the countryside, Lay down upon a mossy bank Among the ferns and died.

The sumac berries are her beads Of coral round and red, The goldfinch was once the plume That graced her russet head. The aster with its fringe displays The remnant of her gown, The withered leaves beneath our feet Are all her sandals brown.

—Minna Irving.



Reductio ad Absurdum. First Man—My wife was successful with the exercises, and was reduced to a hundred and twenty pounds. Second Man—Mine failed and was reduced to tears.

Through a rift in the storm clouds the moon sent down a broad pencil of light, disclosing two little lifeboats, perilously loaded, which bobbed about like leaves in an autumn gale, near a crippled steamship, wallowing, decks awash in a trough of the waves.

The nearest land was nearly 2,000 miles away, across a wilderness of waves, along whose crests ran ribbons of the eerie witch fire of phosphorus. Overhead the mysterious radio was whispering messages of cheer and succor from a vessel less than 300 miles away, but it groped in vain for the antennae. A giant wave had attended to that.

Then, in the darkness, began a struggle, which adds another epic of bravery to the annals of the sea.

"Our oars! It's arms and ash, boys," ordered Cecil Foster, captain of the steamship Trevesa, 5,000 tons, which sailed May 15 from Australia.

"Our oars," echoed J. C. Stewart Smith, chief officer of the Trevesa, and the grim fight which ended nearly a month later at Rodrigues and Mauritius was on.

But the Indian Ocean lived up to its sinister reputation and claimed ten lives before the survivors were picked up. Each in his tongue, for there were several nationalities in the crew, begged first for water, and then for a priest. They had fought the sea and won, and their bodies craved God's benediction of water and their souls his grace.

Unconsciously sailing away from help that was hastening to them from east and south, the two little boat-loads of men subsisted for nearly a month on one biscuit and the lid of a cigarette tinful of condensed milk daily, their water rations being doled out by the teaspoonful.

The Trevesa, an ex-German steamer of 5,000 tons, belonging to the Hain Steamship Company, bound for Europe, had covered about 1,800 miles of the journey when she encountered heavy seas, shipped more water than her pumps could handle, and in spite of the gallant efforts of the crew, it was soon found that it was a mere matter of time before the storm would conquer in the struggle.

S.O.S. messages, giving the Trevesa's position, were sent out just as the ship was abandoned, at 2.15 o'clock in the morning, replies of O.K. being received from the Bunie and two unknown vessels, but it was not possible to wait for promised aid.

The two small boats kept together all night, halting each other through

the enshrouding gloom at intervals, their commanders straining their eyes for the ship lights that would mean help was at hand.

The storm raged; the boats were swept from cliff-like summits of waves to cavernous depths and up again. But though the anxious watchers on the poorly provisioned craft scanned the horizon until night gave way to dawn, and dawn to day, and night came slowly once more, no heartening bulk appeared in the distance.

Yet, less than 300 miles away, the Trevena and the Tregenna were sending out reassuring radios!

Rain had added to the discomforts; the weather was, as the captain said, "dirty," and it was impossible to keep in sight of one another. At length, after five days of hide and seek, they lost each other completely.

The captain kept his course. A stretch of three days' calm weather permitted him to make good progress, but accident after accident befell. The steppast was lost, something happened to the rudder, one disaster after another delayed them. Two native fire-

men died of exposure during a second bad storm.

Even then, with the longed-for land within their vision, they almost knew the fate of Moses, who only looked up on his Promised Land, for the treacherous reefs around the island nearly wrecked them, and they were saved in the nick of time from being smashed to bits against the rocks.

Chief Officer Smith had a harder tale to tell when he finally brought his crew to safety at Mauritius, after a twenty-five-day fight against overwhelming odds.

The rain that had brought some relief to the captain's boat was not encountered by Smith, water rations being reduced to two teaspoonfuls every twenty-four hours.

In spite of warnings, four Indian members of the crew, under cover of night, drank sea water. That was the beginning of their end—which was madness and then death. Their bodies were committed to the deep within a few hours of one another.

Then four British members of the crew died of exhaustion during a



FEAR

"I don't enjoy my motor car," said Charles Adolphus Squires, "although it glitters like a star and has four handsome tires. For always, always as I ride I'm fearing some mishap; into a ditch the bus may slide and spoil my priceless map. The gas I carry may explode as I pursue my way, and strew my fragments down the road and up the verdant brae. I often lie awake o' nights and think up grisly scenes, where I collide with other wights, and smash our limousines. I see myself on stretcher borne from scenes of wreck and woe, while creditors stand round and mourn and figure what I owe." And fear is spoiling countless lives, the fear of dole ahead; like Charles Adolphus when he drives, we take up things to read. My niece gambol by my door, they play with old dog Shep; they have no plimpe, boll or sore, they're gay and full of pep. And I regard them with a sigh, with tears their sport I view; to-morrow all these girls may die, of mumps or Spanish flu. I have a dwelling, green and gray, the smoothest shack in town; "But storms will ruin it," I say, "or fire will burn it down." I wonder why we look for woe in every coming breeze; I wonder why we don't outgrow such dippy fears as these.

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To my Patrons I wish to say that Friends:—Mr. Wm. Rodgers, who comes well recommended as a good and willing workman, has rented my shop and intend to satisfy all customers to the best of his ability. I bespeak for him the same liberal patronage which this country has always given to myself and also to Mr. Carroll who has decided to work elsewhere.

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FOR FLETCHER'S
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ARUNDEL.

The Church Services, on Sunday next, 14th inst., will be as follows:—
ANGELICAN.
Grace Church, Arundel, Holy Communion, 10.30 a.m.
Rockway - Holy Communion 2.30 p.m.
Weir 7.00 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 7.00 p.m.
S. S. Arundel 10.30 a.m.

Rev. C. H. Hethrington, M.A.B.D.
The Arundel Meeting of the Ladies' Guild of the Church of the Redeemer, Weir, was held at the residence of Mrs. Henry Morrison, Arundel, on Friday afternoon 5th inst.

The election of officers for 1923-24 resulted as follows:—
Hon. President—Mrs. Henry Morrison.
President—Mrs. Robt. Williams.
Vice President—Mrs. A. Larose.
Sec. Treas.—Mrs. John Sohey.
Chaplain—Mrs. G. H. Gagnon.

The financial statement showed that the past year had been a prosperous one, and the funds of the Guild to be in a very satisfactory state. The membership has increased during the year, and the outlook is good for the future.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Purcell, Weir. The "Little Helpers" will meet on Saturday afternoon, 13th inst., in Grace Church, Parish Hall.

Rev. C. W. P. Burgh, of Papineauville, Que., was in Arundel on Monday, 8th.

Mr. F. J. Elliott and his brother-in-law, Mr. Wm. Suddard, of Westmount, have been spending some days at Bark Lake, where they were joined on Tuesday, 9th inst., by Mr. Brewster and Mr. J. N. Nelson.

RESULTS OF ARUNDEL SCHOOL FAIR.

Class 1—Poultry.
Best lot of chicks—Elsie Graham, Alan Morrison.
Best cockerel—Alan Morrison, Elsie Graham.
Best pullet—Elsie Graham, Alan Morrison.

Class 2—Beets.
Best plot—Grace Boyd, Gertrude McMahon, Ella Swail, Agnes McMahon, Lillian Bennett, Edna Moncrief.

Best ten—Agnes McMahon, Gertrude McMahon, Grace Boyd, Lillian Bennett, Eva Moss.
Best five—Agnes McMahon, Gertrude McMahon, Eva Moss, Grace Boyd, Edna Moncrief, Edna Langdon.

Class 3—Carrots.
Best plot—Annie Cook, Edith Cook, Edna Langdon, Ella Cook, Edith Loughren, Elsie Graham.
Best ten—Gertrude McMahon, Lulu Swail, Ella Cook, Annie Cook, Edna Langdon, Edith Cook, Margaret Craig, Elsie Craig.

Best five—Edna Langdon, Vera Cook, Edith Loughren, Margaret Craig, Lulu Swail, Ruth Sinclair, Eva Moss.

Class 4—Onions.
Best plot—Kestiah Bennett, Josie Leishman, Pearl Sinclair, Amy Marshall, Gertrude McMahon.
Best ten—Kestiah Bennett, Pearl Sinclair, Eva Moss, Daisy Craig, Eva Moss, Daisy Craig, Jessie Leishman, Ruby Graham.

Class 5—Cucumbers.
Best plot—Edna Langdon, Pearl McMahon, Eva Moss, Pearl Sinclair.
Best green—Edna Langdon.

Class 6—Sweet Corn.
Best plot—Daisy Craig, Gladys Patton, Pearl Sinclair.
Best 5 ears—Daisy Craig.

Class 7—Cabbage.
Best plot—Viola Boyd, Gladys Patton, Pearl Sinclair.
Best 3 heads—Viola Boyd, Gladys Patton, Pearl Sinclair.

Class 8—Tomatoes.
Best plot—Vera Cook, Rose Cook, Annie Cook, Viola Boyd, Myrtle Loughren.
Best 10 ripe—Vera Cook.

Best 10 green—Myrtle Loughren, Vera Cook, Rose Cook, Annie Cook.

Class 9—Oats.
Best plot—Alex. Sinclair, Shannon Boyd, Harold McMahon, Oliver Bancroft, Sterling Simon.
Best sheaf—Alex. Sinclair, Oliver Bancroft, Shannon Boyd, Grant Simon, Sterling Simon.

Best quart—Alex. Sinclair, Shannon Boyd.
Class 10—Barley.
Best plot—Alan Bancroft, Richard Langdon, Gordon Champagne.
Best sheaf—Richard Langdon, Alan Bancroft.

Best quart—Alan Bancroft, Richard Langdon.
Class 11—Field Turnips.
Best plot—Melvin Graham, Edgar Boyd, Stanley Cook.
Best 10—Melvin Graham, Stuart Cook, Stanley Cook, Edgar Boyd.

Best 5—Melvin Graham, Stanley Cook, Stuart Cook, Edgar Boyd.
Class 12—Grain Corn.
Best plot—Alan Morrison, Edgar McMahon, Henry Smellie, Carl Gagnon, Joseph Dubois.
Best sheaf—Henry Smellie, Alan Morrison, Joseph Dubois.

Best 10 ears—Alan Morrison, Jos. Dubois, Carl Gagnon, Henry Smellie.
Class 13—Potatoes.
Best plot—Willie Craig, Douglas Goodfellow, Edgar Stanforth, Gavin Graham, Howard Loughren, Douglas Cook, Gilbert Boyd, Clarence McMahon, Alex. Craig, Richard Champagne.

Best gallon—Willie Patterson, D. Goodfellow, Douglas Cook, Howard Cook, Gavin Graham, Edgar Stanforth, Gilbert Boyd, Wesley Thompson, Howard Davis.

Special—Everett Larose.
Best 10—Gavin Graham, Douglas Cook, Douglas Goodfellow, Howard Cook, Gilbert Boyd, Willie Ronalds.

Wesley Thompson, Howard Davis, Melvin Davis.

Class 14—Sweet Peas.
Best plot—Pearl McMahon, Daisy Craig, Jessie Leishman, Iris Leishman, Best bouquet—Eva Moss, Daisy Craig, Kestiah Bennett.

Class 15—Asters.
Best plot—Lulu Swail, Edna Langdon, Lillian Bennett, Gladys Patton.
Best bouquet—Jean Morrison, Lillian Bennett, Gladys Stanforth, Lulu Swail, Ella Cook.

Phlox.
Bouquet—Viola Boyd.
Class 16—Sewage.
Duster—Rose Cook.
Nightgown—Edith Cook, Annie Cook, Eva Moss.

Darning—Annie Cook, Edith Cook, Ella Cook, Jennie Stanforth.
Patching—Annie Cook, Edith Cook, Ella Cook, Kestiah Bennett.
Men's socks—Edna Langdon.

Class 17—Cooking.
Standard cake—Kestiah Bennett, Etta Loughren, Clara Stanforth, V. Cook.

White bread—Edna Langdon A. Cook, Mabel Sinclair, Pearl Sinclair.
Class 18—Canning.
Fruit—Ruth Simon, Mabel Sinclair, Gladys Patton, Pearl Sinclair.
Vegetables—Stella Cook, Gladys Patton.

Class 19—Manual training.
Two horse evener—Stanley Cook, Howard Davis.
Sledge hammer handle—Stanley Cook, Richard Langdon.
Box—Stanley Cook.
Whiffletree (special)—Howard Cook.

RESULTS OF THE ANNUAL SWINE SHOW.

1.—Earl Marshall.
2.—Gilbert Boyd.
3.—Jean Morrison.
4.—Clara Stanforth.
5.—Edgar Boyd.
6.—Ross Swail.
7.—Etta Loughren.
8.—Guy Loughren.
9.—Leonard Loughren.
10.—Melvin Graham.
11.—Gavin Graham.
12.—Sterling Simon.
13.—Henry Ronalds.
14.—Shannon Boyd.
15.—Ernest Stanforth.
16.—Stanley Cook.

OTTAWA PASSENGER TRAIN WRECKED ON WILSON

SIDING.

C.P.R. North Shore train No. 432, leaving Montreal for Ottawa at 5.35 last Thursday afternoon, was wrecked en route at Wilson's Siding, one mile west of Lachute. Apart from some severe scalds received on the leg and arm by fireman Charles McCurrie, of 48 St. Julien Street, Ottawa, no one was hurt.

The Ottawa train crew in the wreck consisted of the following:—
Conductor: G. W. Hamilton, King Edward Hotel, Ottawa.
Engineer: George Gorman, 67 Rochester Street, Ottawa.
Fireman: Charles McCurrie, 48 St. Julien Street, Ottawa.
Trainman: J. D. Weir, King Edward Hotel, Ottawa.

Baggageman: P. J. Lamirande, 132 St. Joseph Boulevard, Hull.
The story told by the crew is as follows: The train left Lachute on time and had gathered up considerable speed. It was travelling about 75 miles an hour when it struck Wilson's Siding.

Something was wrong with the switch, it was believed, but the crew are not prepared to say what it was. Some think the switch was partially open, whether by accident is not known.

Stayed At Posts.
When the engine struck this switch it left the tracks and after running some distance over the ties, turned on its side. The engine lay near a house by the side of the track. As the engine turned over the lever, which the engineer had shut off, was accidentally turned on again and the big driving wheels continued to turn even after the engine turned over. Both the engineer and fireman stayed at their posts. The engineer escaped without any injury except a shaking, but the fireman, as stated, got some severe scalds. He was given first aid and came back to Ottawa. He was able to walk off the train and proceed to his home.

The express car and the baggage car also left the rails and listed over but did not upset. The two other passenger cars stayed on the rails.

Passengers Shaken.
There were about 100 passengers on the train, all of whom got a severe bump when the train stopped so abruptly. None, however, were hurt. The traffic on the North Shore line is mostly local and very few of those in the accident came back to Ottawa, most of them getting off at local points.

The Ottawa-Montreal North Shore train which left here at 5.35 p.m. was flagged before it reached the scene of the accident and the passengers on the wrecked train were transferred to it and it proceeded back to Ottawa, arriving at the Central Station at 1.15 a.m.

The North Shore line was cleared the following morning.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

The W.M.S. met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of the Misses Hibbard.

Miss Evelyn Wales is spending a few days at home with her parents Mrs. and Dr. E. Wales.

Mrs. C. L. Adam left for Montreal on Wednesday afternoon to spend a few days with her nephew who has just returned from a voyage from Cardiff, England.

Dr. B. N. Wales, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pitcairn, Miss T. Wales, Mr. C. W. Lamb, and Rev. J. Burgess were among the visitors at the Synod at Lachute.

Public Service will be held in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Oct. 14th, at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Sunday School will be held in the Church from 10 to 11 a.m.

The Literary Club will meet at the home of Miss Davis next Tuesday.

The choir practice will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bradley, Lachute Road, on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Riston Outhet and two sons were guests of Major Sherry for a few days this week.

M. Leslie Snow of Montreal, was the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. MacDonald for a couple of days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. MacDargall and Mr. John Raphael, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fair Abernethy Hall, over the week-end.

Mrs. Jas. Vincent, Miss Ruth and Master Lorne Vincent, and Mr. J. A. Cutler, of St. Laurent, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Weightman over Sunday.

LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS AT THE SCHOOL'S FIELD DAY.

The "Sport's Day" of the Academy was fairly well attended by the parents and friends, and the day was bright although cold. Following are a list of prize winners.

1. Throwing the baseball—G. Hammond, G. Miles, L. Somerville.
2. Broad Jump Intermediate—N. Jacobson, H. Miles, C. Gordon.
3. Broad Jump Senior—L. Armstrong, D. Cumming, W. Wilson.
4. Broad Jump (10-12)—R. Underhill, S. Jones, A. Hay.
5. Broad Jump (8-10)—J. Bernique, R. Cruise, B. Houston.
6. Broad Jump 8 and under—L. Canning, J. McKenzie, A. Doig.
7. Hop Step and Leap Intermediate—N. Jacobson, C. Gordon, H. Miles.
8. Hop Step and Leap Senior—L. Armstrong, G. Graham, W. Wilson.
9. High Jump Intermediate—N. Jacobson, B. Fulton, H. Miles.
10. High Jump Senior—D. Hay, L. Armstrong, E. Burwash.
11. High Jump 12 and under—L. Wert, S. Jones, R. Underhill.
12. Vaulting (open)—L. Armstrong, M. Gagnon, G. Dobbie.
13. Kicking Football—M. Gagnon, W. Wilson, L. Somerville.
14. 100 yds Dash Intermediate—L. Cruise, N. Jacobson, H. Paul.
15. 100 yds Dash Senior—L. Armstrong, L. Somerville, D. Cumming.
16. 100 yds Dash (10-12)—A. Hay, R. Underhill, S. Jones.
17. 75 yds Dash (8-10)—W. Drew, H. Jacobson, J. McKenzie.
18. 75 yds Dash 8 and under—C. Demerise, B. Miller, A. Doig.
19. Old Boys Race—P. Morrison, K. Campbell.
20. Teachers Race—Miss Dunn, Miss G. McQuat.
21. 440 Intermediate—N. Jacobson, H. Paul, H. Miles.
22. 440 Senior—L. Armstrong, D. Cumming, M. Gagnon.
23. 75 yds Dash, Girls over 14—M. Cruise, F. Armstrong, M. Yelland.
24. 75 yds Dash, Girls (12-14)—K. MacKith, S. Hamilton, L. Hay.
25. 75 yds Dash (10-12)—G. Boyd, M. Vliet, F. Hay.
26. 50 yds Dash (8-10)—E. Goldsworthy, D. MacKith, E. Armstrong.
27. 50 yds Dash 8 and under—L. Goldsworthy, D. Boyd, M. Morrison.
28. Girls Needle Race—M. Cruise, K. MacKith, S. Hamilton, L. Hay, F. Armstrong.
29. 120 yds Hurdle Race Intermediate—N. Jacobson, L. Cruise, R. Cruise.
30. 120 yds Hurdle Senior—G. Dobbie, L. Bain, L. Armstrong.
31. Putting 16 lb. Shot—G. Hammond, D. Cumming, L. Somerville.
32. Class Race Junior won by Grade V.
33. Class Race Intermediate won by Grade VII.
34. Class Race Senior won by Grade XI.
35. Tug of War won by L. Armstrong's Team.
36. Junior Basketball won by Dorothy Morrison's Team.
37. Senior Basketball won by May Yelland's Team.
38. Girls Consolation Race over 13—K. Morrison, H. Kettle.
39. Girls Consolation Race under 13—C. Vliet, D. Armstrong.
40. Boys Consolation Race over 14—T. Smith, C. Cooke.
41. Boys Consolation Race under 14—R. Elliott, E. Dion.

SPECIALS.

42. Best Senior Athlete—L. Armstrong.
Second Best Senior Athlete—D. Cumming.
43. Best Intermediate Athlete—N. Jacobson.
44. Best (10-12) Athlete—R. Underhill.
45. Best (8-10) Athlete—J. Bernique and Drew. (tie.)
46. Best 8 and under Athlete—A. Doig.
47. Best Girl Athlete—Mary Cruise.

One record was broken by Miss Mary Cruise, 100 Yards Dash in 9 Seconds.

Financial Statement.

Total received in cash.	\$117.10
Total received in prizes.	25.50
Grand total.	\$142.60
Prizes bought.	\$94.63
Prizes donated.	25.50
Other expenses.	19.50
Balance on hand.	2.97

Grand total \$142.60

The accounts and this statement have been examined by Mr. Brun and found to be correct. If anyone would like to go through the books they may do so. The book may be had by applying to Duncan Cumming, Sec. Treas.

We personally thank Mr. Banford, Mr. H. M. Gall, Mr. G. Hay, Mr. W. Houston and Dr. Mason for the assistance they gave on the field. We thank all those who helped the Sports Fund by a contribution.

TENDERS WANTED.

Tenders sealed and addressed to the undersigned Secretary-Treasurer will be received at his office up to 3 o'clock p.m. of the 16th day of October, 1923, for the construction and laying of about 3,050 ft. more or less of four inch Class C Water pipe, on Margaret Street, in the Town of Lachute.

Specifications may be examined at the office of the undersigned. Every tender must be accompanied with an accepted cheque payable to the order of the Lachute Town Corporation of 10 per cent of the tender as a guarantee of the execution of the contract. The lowest nor any tender not necessarily accepted.

Lachute Town Corporation.
Sec. Treas., J. A. Rice.

PLOUGHING MATCH.

The Farmers' Club of the Township of Gore, will hold a Ploughing Match on the farm of Mr. Kuhnig, Long Lake.

Wednesday, Oct. 17th, 1923.
Starting at 10 a.m. sharp.

Class 1, Open to boys 20 yrs. and under.
Class 2, Open to men who have never competed in a ploughing match.
Class 3, Open to men who have competed in a ploughing match.

SPECIALS.

1.....Best Crown.....2.....Best Finish.....3.....Best Outfit.

All competitors must be members of the Farmers' Club of Gore. Entries should be sent to the Secretary Mr. A. Tomalty, Lakefield, not later than October 15th.

The Women's Institute will provide lunch free to the ploughmen, and all others 35 cents each.

A. O. Kerr, Pres. A. Tomalty, Sec.

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Advocate,

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VOL. XLVIII.

LACHUTE, QUE., OCTOBER 19, 1923.

NO. 39.

20 p.c.

Reduction

on all

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Founders and Machinists,

Lachute Mills.

CLOVER THRASHING.

Any person who wants clover seed thrashed this fall, will kindly notify me so that we can arrange our work. Lachute Co-operative.

Agricultural Association,
W. J. Jackson, J. A. Pollock,
President. Secretary.

WELL DRILLING.

As I expect to unload one of my machines at Lachute this week, anyone in need of a well drilled in the vicinity please communicate with Arthur Campbell, L'Original, Ont., Phone 18, — propr. six drilling machines.

TENDERS FOR WOOD

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to November 5th for eighty cord of wood delivered to the Lachute Academy by Feb. 15th, 1924. Wood to be two foot long, all body wood hard maple. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. See-Trans. G. A. Clunie, Lachute.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR TO LET.—A New Brick House in the West Ward. Apply to James McGibbon, Lachute, Quebec.

LOST.—On Sept. 1st, a spoon trowl, and 3 arch pointers between Brown and St. Michael by Mr. A. Leroux. Finder return to R. D. Coles, Lachute.

APPLES FOR SALE.—(From Ayer's Orchard.) First quality hand picked and packed in bushel boxes, guaranteed to keep all winter. Place your orders to 57 Lachute.

GRENVILLE.

Mr. Tom McMichael is doing excellent work with his new thrashing outfit.

Mrs. Cartwright spent the week-end visiting friends in Kingston, Ont.

Mr. Earl Gray is working in the Grenville Branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia. We wish him success.

Misses Jennie McMichael and Margaret Brechin spent last Sunday with friends in Point au Chene.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. McNaughton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Arnold.

Miss Myrtle Arnold of Ottawa is spending a two weeks holiday, the gift of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Arnold.

The Bible Society held its annual meeting in the Anglican Church, Grenville, on Oct. 5th, when Rev. Mr. McClelland gave his series of interesting pictures. Owing to inclement weather the congregation was small.

COLLECTIONS.

Miss G. Williamson	\$12.40
Miss G. Owens	7.20
Miss Pearl Dawson	4.60
Miss Bessie Cowan	1.20
Miss E. E. Arnold	20.25
Church Collection	1.45

Mr. Elmer Ryan returned from the West this week and is the guest of the Misses Buchanan.

The Annual Harvest Home Supper will be held in St. Mungo's Church, Cushing, on Friday evening, Oct. 26th. Admission 40cts.

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 Bill's Store, Lachute, Que.

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Canada Cement

Prices Right

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LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. Richards, of Montreal is visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark spent Sunday last in Brownsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Riddell are spending this week at Lake Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacGibbon are visiting friends in Montreal this week.

Miss Janet Milner of Montreal was the recent guest of Mrs. David Taylor.

Miss Van Vliette of Montreal was a recent guest of Mrs. J. D. Campbell.

Mr. George Muir was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Muir.

Mrs. Thompson, of Arundel, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Wm. McAdam.

Mr. Reg. Henry, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Geo. Christie.

Mrs. C. F. James was visiting friends in Calumet the early part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. McBurney, of Quebec, are guests of Mrs. Thos. Christie this week.

Miss Evelyn Creswell of MacDonell College was a week-end guest of her parents.

Mrs. J. W. Warwick was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McKiddie, Vide Sac.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burnett, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. Geo. Graham.

Miss Kathleen Bradley is spending a few days at Shawbridge, the guest of Mrs. Mitchell.

Mrs. Henry Giles and Miss Katie Giles returned on Monday from a pleasant visit to Montreal.

Mrs. Lorne Marshall and daughter Jean, of Harrington, were guests last week of Mrs. P. Dobbie.

Mr. Peter Todd left on Saturday for Burlington, Vermont, U.S.A., where he will spend the winter months.

Mr. Duncan Cumming has returned after spending a few days, the guest of his mother at Portage de la Nation.

Miss Norah Howard celebrated her 90th birthday on Wednesday of last week and received the congratulations of her many friends.

Owing to the death of Mrs. David Todd, County President of the Women's Institute, the Halloween Supper, formerly announced in the Watchman has been cancelled.

Don't forget the Harvest Supper at St. Mungo's, Cushing on Friday, Oct. 26th, a good programme of music addresses etc. Adults 40 cts. Children 20cts. Doors open at 6.30 p.m.

Messrs. Paterson, Stark, and Skinner, of Montreal, are in Lachute and vicinity this week representing the Brooks Steam Motors Ltd. of Toronto, and demonstrating the Brooks "Steamer."

Mr. and Mrs. John Thorburn and family, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thorburn, Sr. of Lachute and Mrs. L. Robinson, of Brownsburg, motored to Lachute and were the recent visitors of Miss Watchorn.

Mr. Lester Thompson, of Ogdensburg, and Miss Jessie Thompson of East Settlement, also Miss May Thompson and Wm. Villeneuve, of Ogdensburg, were the guests of Miss Thelma Clark on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stanforth spent a pleasant visit in Three Rivers last week and on their return were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Theoren Carpenter and children who will be their guests for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. John White, Mr. Lyman White and Mr. and Mrs. Neelands, of New Liskeards, were guests of Mrs. Wm. Banford and Mrs. Thos. Fraser this week, after attending the funeral of Mr. John White at Cassburn, Ont., on Saturday.

Arthur Beausejour received a pretty close call last Saturday evening when he was struck by a car the occupants of which veered to the side and took the ditch with the result that their car was pretty badly used up. They were brought in to the Argenteuil Hotel and attended by Dr. Mason, the injuries sustained were only minor, and they were extremely fortunate in getting out of a bad mix-up with such good luck.

BOOKED UP FOR NEXT YEAR.

An proof of the success of the Chantauqua the guarantors, instead of fighting shy of any further obligations, were so appreciative of the entertainment provided that they furnished Mr. Seary, the Superintendent of the Circuit, with a contract on Friday night signed by upwards of forty guarantors, which was a pleasant surprise and a sure good lead for next year's event.

The programme was carried through without a hitch and a most kindly feeling was entertained by our committee towards the varied participants, who made a host of friends during their short stay with us. The entertainment was of a high order throughout and we shall profit generally if we take to heart many of the truths brought before us in such forceful manner.

Miss May Yelland spent last week-end in Montreal.

Miss Ethel McQuat spent last week in Montreal visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker McArthur spent the week-end visiting friends in Huntingdon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Houston are moving into their new home on Main St. East this week.

Mrs. Currie, of Montreal was the guest of Mrs. Jas McKimmie the early part of this week.

Mr. Melville Stewart, of Toronto, spent a few days this week the guest of his mother Mrs. C. C. Stewart.

Miss Grace Seale spent the convention holidays at their summer camp at Lake Anne.

Mrs. A. Caution, of St. Andrews, East, was the guest of Mrs. Robt. Todd for a few days this week.

Mrs. Jos. Dwyer, Mrs. Dwyer and daughter Hilda of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. R. McIntyre.

Mr. and Mrs. M. McAskeil, of Newton Centre, Mass., were the week-end guests of Mr. Thos. Morrison at the Glen.

Mr. J. W. Dumouchel and daughter Yvonne returned home on Tuesday last after a two weeks vacation in New York, Boston and Quebec.

Dr. Irvin Centre is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Centre. He has just received his L.M.C.C. having successfully passed the medical council of Canada held in Montreal last week.

Dr. Wm. McClure tells of his work in China.

Had I another life to live, and were I to have the privilege of choosing my future as a young man I would again desire to choose the same course, for the past thirty-five years have been filled with Holy satisfaction.

Such Dr. Wm. McClure in the Presbyterian Church last Sunday evening as he was introduced by the Rev. Mr. McKinnon as "Our distinguished fellow citizen."

Truly he is distinguished, and Argenteuil is honored by the return of one of her sons who has given his life in this noble work. In the face of the hardships encountered and the experiences through which he passed at the time of the Boxer rebellion, and then to give such a wonderful testimony as above, surely it is a challenge to those who say there is nothing in religion and are living the selfish life of ease and contentment. Dr. McClure has spent 35 years in the Foreign field and referred to the time when he first heard the call away back in 1888, and was indeed thankful for the decision then made. I did not know if I was fitted for the work, but my message to the young people is "As thy day, so shall thy strength be." When I first went to Honan there were no Christians and it is a rare case now to strike a village where the influence of Christ has not been carried. A very interesting and valued relic was displayed by Dr. McClure in a little booklet bearing the gospel message which had been given away by him many years ago and born returned to him twenty years after with assurance that it had done its work.

Dr. McClure spoke of the College work and the eagerness of the natives to learn. My work now especially lies in teaching in the medical school, and I have never spent 7 years harder work, but never at work more thoroughly enjoyed. We give all students a thoroughly up-to-date medical education and some of our students are very keen which is evidenced by one of the men taking a course in public health at Cambridge and another degree in London, then he went to the U.S., and now goes back to teach.

Speaking of China itself Dr. McClure said the political situation there was worse than ever known. There was no central government and each province was governing itself. Over one million men were under arms, and the country is cursed with soldiers, who are a real danger because of money owed them and they may mutiny and join with the bandits to shoot up citizens at any time, so that the country is going through a very crucial period and we know not what the outcome may be. But, continued Dr. McClure, with all the trouble the ground is ripe and Missionary opportunities were never brighter.

Dr. McClure has two children who are both graduates in medicine of Toronto University, one having married a missionary to China and the other son is going to Honan, China, to replace the late Dr. Menzies, who it will be remembered was murdered some 2 or 3 years ago by a band of Chinese robbers. At the close of his address a very fine selection of slides illustrative of the life of China were thrown on the screen.

MRS. DUCHESNEAU.
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Ladies' Coats Fall 1923

We have received a lot of our New Fall Coats for Ladies.

The Styles are attractive and up

The cloths are new and colours attractive.

There are fur collared coats and others without fur.

The prices are wonderfully low—a real surprise to many.

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Better Grades at a little higher price

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CANADA'S RECORD AT LEADING AGRICULTURAL SHOWS IN 1922.

The high place secured by Canada's agricultural and horticultural products at shows held in Great Britain and the United States, in 1922, is indicated by the following summary:

ONTARIO.

At the Imperial Fruit Show, held in London, England, apples from Ontario secured eleven first prizes; nine second prizes and one third prize. In addition to this, a splendid display of commercial apples and pears was made. Seventy cases of choice pears and apples, and six hundred baskets of "Wealthy" apples, the only dessert apples ready at that time made a most imposing exhibit and attracted a great deal of attention.

At the exhibit of Ontario dairy cattle at the National Dairy Show held at St. Paul, Minn., Ontario cattle won two championships, two 1st prizes, three 2nd prizes, and five 3rd prizes, besides securing several other awards in "string" classes. In the Dairy Herd Class, Ontario stood second in the exhibit.

At Chicago, where the International Live Stock Show has become the greatest world's show of its kind, Ontario achieved great distinction in Clydesdale horses, carrying off the Reserve Championship, two 1st prizes, three 2nd prizes and several 3rd and 4th prizes, all classes being very strongly contested.

The outstanding achievement was the awarding of the champion carlot at the show to Ontario, and the carrying off by an Ontario breeder of the grand championship wether under two years, and the grand championship of the show by the same exhibitor. This was the first time in the history of the show that the top prizes were all won by one man.

The province was represented in the following classes: Southdowns, Oxford, Lincoln, Leicester and Shropshire, and the exhibits won in all classes eight championships, thirty-two first prizes, twenty-five second prizes, and several third prizes.

In the Shorthorn and Angus classes of general cattle, Ontario again stood high, and the fact that Ontario breeders were chosen as judges at this show attests to the character of the stock that is being raised in this province.

At the London show, one thing was brought out very clearly, and that was the need for establishing grades and uniformity in order to compete in the British market. For example, in butter, Australia scored 100 points against 97 for Ontario, and won first, second and third prizes in the salted, as well as the unsalted classes.

The same thing was true in cheese; South Africa winning first prize, and Ontario coming second, with another entry being highly commended.

This competition with producers from other countries opens up to our farmers a vision of what world trade means, and what must be done in order to compete.

SASKATCHEWAN.

At the International Grain and Hay Show, Chicago, Ill., 1922, Saskatchewan growers won eleven prizes for wheat out of 26, thus maintaining the province's reputation for the production of the finest hard spring wheat. Many successes were also secured in other sections. The complete list is as follows:

Threshed wheat, Sweetstake, 1st and 5th (Hard Red Spring); 6th, 12th, 18th, 19th, 21st, 25th (Reserve), 7th (Hard Red Winter). Threshed oats, 11th, 18th, 26th, 29th, 34th; threshed barley (two-rowed), 8th; threshed rye, 12th; threshed clover, 9th; threshed peas, 1st.

In connection with the above, it may be stated that Saskatchewan growers have won the wheat cham-

pionship nine times in eleven years, not exhibiting one year and taking second the other.

ALBERTA.

Once more Alberta upheld its reputation at the International Hay and Grain Show in Chicago, in 1922, when grain from this province secured no less than three grand championships, one being in oats, another in peas and another in rye. In wheat, Alberta exhibits gained 2nd, 8th, 10th and 11th places. In oats, exhibits from Alberta secured 1st and grand championship, as well as 12 other prizes from 2nd to 24th. In barley, Alberta exhibits secured 1st and 5th places. In peas, Alberta exhibits secured 1st and grand championship, also 2nd, 3rd and 4th. In rye, Alberta was given 1st and grand champion, and in alfalfa won second place.

At the International Live Stock Show, Chicago, 1922, Alberta stock won the following places:

Galloways, 1st and grand championship; Shorthorns, a 4th and a 7th prize; Herefords, 2nd, 9th and 11th places; Grades, 1st and 4th, and Shorthorn special.

The livestock exhibit was prepared by the University of Alberta.

The grain exhibit at Chicago was made up by exhibitors from all over the province, and was in charge of the field crops commissioner of the Department of Agriculture.

NOVA SCOTIA.

The winnings of the province of Nova Scotia at the Imperial Fruit Show, 1922, were as follows:

British Empire Section—Dessert apples, best 20 boxes, 1st prize.

Culinary apples, best 20 boxes, 1st prize.

The prize consisted of a gold medal and \$50 cash in each class.

In the Overseas Section, Nova Scotia took third place, being preceded by Ontario and British Columbia.

The combined winnings in the two sections were two firsts; three seconds, five thirds, and \$183 cash.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

New Brunswick fruit growers did not exhibit at the Imperial Fruit Show, 1922. It might be mentioned, however, that at the show held in 1921, New Brunswick apples achieved a notable success. In that year her exhibits of McIntosh and Fameuse—two of Canada's most famous varieties of apples—obtained first prize with gold medals and two special prizes of \$5. Third prize medals were secured for Golden Russets.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

At the Imperial Fruit Show, 1922, British Columbia suffered from the fact that the Okanagan and Kootenay growers were practically unrepresented, although, in 1921, they were very successful.

A special prize of \$20 was awarded to Creston for the best British Columbia exhibit in the British Empire section. The variety was Cox's Orange.

In the Overseas section, Creston and Kelowna each won a first with Cox's Orange and Spitzenberg, respectively. Creston won a third with Fameuse apples, and a first and third in any other variety, besides a first for pears.

Two special prizes in this section were awarded to Creston for the best British Columbia apple exhibit.

At the Portland, Oregon, International Live Stock Exposition of 1922, British Columbia live stock winnings were as follows:

In the classes for Clydesdale horses the winnings were, Senior and Grand Champion; Junior Champion and Reserve Grand Champion. Also seven firsts and a number of second and third prizes.

In the classes for Dorset sheep the winnings comprised two championships, and 14 first and five second prizes.

his wife. Therefore he opposed both the idea and its purveyor, and without analyzing his feelings was disgruntled because Alma had accepted anything, even advice, that he had not graciously deigned to hand down to her from his superior altitude.

So he growled that the poultry was nothing but a bill of expense, anyhow. Furthermore, he didn't thank Miss Drift for dipping into his affairs. Those officious Home Demonstrators and Agricultural Representatives were nuisances, coming around with their confounded theories and telling real dirt farmers how to farm. And so on, to considerable length.

The tirade was of sufficient loudness to enable the Widow Tevis, who had come over in her hiccupping flivver from her farm to fetch a basket of her big, blushing peaches, to hear as she stepped up onto the porch and stood for an instant or so, listening shamelessly. There were flivvers enough passing along the road to make the sound of one unworthy of notice. Virge did not own one. Nor did he raise any peaches.

In a little while the visitor backed off from the porch, and then stepped up on it and approached the open door with tread unnecessarily heavy for so slight an old lady. Virge ceased his disgruntled declaiming. He was not especially fond of his wife's aunt. The efficiency with which she carried on

her farm without his advice grated on him.

The visit was not prolonged, and soon the widow climbed into her flivver and went hiccupping toward her farm.

"That is the way he does most of the time," she said, relating the episode to Debby Quatts, her hired girl, who was of some age, much weight and very plain speaking.

"If I had a husband like that," declared Miss Quatts, "I'd take him by the hair of his head, or—something! No darn man could bullyrag me! They're all alike, cat-fetch 'em!"

"A little of that kind of treatment would do Virge a world of good," agreed Mrs. Tevis.

"You're darn right!" indorsed Miss Quatts. "They're all mean coots. Think how pretty Alma was when he married her—sleender and as sweet as a flower. Now look at her—growing thinner and fader every day. There ain't no shadder of excuse for it, neither! He can be decent when he tries."

"It is his unchecked conceit," said the widow. "As a boy he was spoiled at home. Now he is merely an overgrown boy whom Alma continues to spoil by yielding to his every whim. She thinks his word is law, and he thinks so too."

"Yah!" sneered the old maid. "When he is hungry his wife has got to eat, and when he sleeps she must snore. Ketch me catering to any darn man that way. What was it riled his bile this time?"

Mrs. Tevis gave the desired information.

"Huh!" ejaculated Miss Quatts. "It might just as well have been the unhandy hour selected for the eclipse of the moon or b'cuz Wednesday don't come on Saturday. But, just the same, I betcha he ett the peaches!"

"He was devouring the biggest one when I left, and remarking that that form of fruit yielded too uncertainly in this latitude to be worth fooling with."

"I betcha! Nice, clever sort of a husband—troats his wife with less consideration than he would a work mule, b'cuz a mule will stand just so much and then lash out, while a wife will endure anything," asserted Miss Quatts.

Some days later Mrs. Tevis made a hurried trip to the city, grumbling to herself as she went and chuckling at times during the return journey.

Afterwards there appeared at the Gorrett place a pleasant-spoken stranger who introduced himself as P. J. Skerry. He had a mind to quit the roaring city and settle down in the country. Followed considerable speaking, and presently Virge sold the farm to Skerry after this fashion:

The price, a good one, for Virge prided himself on being a shrewd bargainer, was agreed upon. The larger part of Skerry's funds, so he stated, were at the moment in the form of bank time deposit certificates which would not mature for some little while. If he should demand the cash on them before the expiration of that period he would forfeit the interest.

In the interval he would pay Virge \$100, cash in hand, to bind the bargain, and complete the transaction when the certificates came due. Meanwhile he wished to board at the Gorrett home and pay for the privilege. He desired to begin certain improvements at once.

When Virge triumphantly related certain of the details of the transaction to Alma before it was consummated and she offered timid objections he was at once convinced that he was driving a good bargain, and replied in substance that women knew nothing about business. Learning of the prospective deal, Aunt Tevis hastened to the Gorrett farm and endeavored to reason with Virge, and had her objection snorted down.

"Aw, let him go ahead and get stung!" advised Deb.

A little later Mrs. Tevis reported to the hired girl:

"Mr. Skerry is making a lot of changes; putting in running water all through the house—you know Virge has a windmill and tank for the stock."

"And lets Alma pack water from the well!" concluded Miss Quatts.

"Yes, and Skerry is installing a portable plant and having the entire house wired for electricity."

"Gee-whiz!" commented Debby.

"He is going to put in a heater with registers all through the house. A big porcelain sink has come for the kitchen. He plans to add a screened verandah at the back, repaint the house, and so on."

"Whew!" ejaculated Miss Quatts. Thus things proceeded for a space.

Aunt Tevis went to the Gorrett place every little while and generally took Virge aside and spoke her doubts concerning the whole matter. Who knew but that the stranger was playing some sharp game? It seemed to her that the improvements ought to wait until the entire purchase money was paid. Thereupon Virge would distend his chest. He was capable of looking out for himself. Nobody could put anything over on him.

Then one night, for no apparent reason, Skerry disappeared, leaving no trail behind him.

"Virge is acting like a crazy man," reported Aunt Tevis.

through to completion or they would be total losses.

Alma suffered even more than did Virge. His conceit was badly bumped, but she was cut to the heart. Often at night her pillow was wet with tears. One day soon, following a visit to the Gorrett home, the widow told Deb:

"Alma has broken down under the strain. She has a fever and is delirious part of the time."

"Just as I expected!" declared Debby.

The doctor gave to Alma's case a long-tailed Latin name, but the widow and Deb knew it for old-fashioned brain fever. Thereafter one or the other of them was there almost continuously. Virge did what he could, for he was not wholly callous. The days dragged on.

One afternoon when Virge had gone to the upstairs chamber to take a nap Mrs. Tevis and Miss Quatts were in the sitting room below. There was a stovepipe thimble in the ceiling, extending up through the floor. Possibly the widow had temporarily forgotten its existence and perhaps she had not.

"Do you s'pose she is going to die?" the hired girl asked.

"I am afraid so," returned Mrs. Tevis.

"It oughter be him!" said Deb emphatically. "When I look at her laying there, as thin as a shaving and with her eyes blazing with fever, I feel just exactly like I don't know what! To hear her moaning and blaming herself for the trouble Virge walked into with his eyes open, and then trying to tell him she loves him, mighty near makes me bust right out bellerin'! Loves him—the brindle cat's foot! I swear, if I had a husband like that I'd snatch him around by the hair of the head till he learnt some decency!" And a good deal more of this sort.

By and by Virge quietly descended the back stairs, and passing part way around the house, stopped at the open window of the sick room and listened for a little while to the weak, hopeless voice begging and pleading for forgiveness. And seemingly the scales fell from his eyes and he saw his wife as the gentle girl he had sworn to love, cherish and protect as long as his life lasted.

Presently he stumbled blindly to the barn, scrambled up into the loft and tumbled face downward in the hay. Lying thus he shook with sobs of remorse and beat his hands on the hay until the dust thereof stuck to the tears that wet his face.

Came a day not long afterwards when Mrs. Tevis took her pen in hand and wrote, in part as follows, to one Paul J. Skerry, son of one of her niece's first marriage:

—If your vacation did you a tenth as much good as it did Alma you can feel that your time was well spent. Virge is going his best to make amends, and not only says that the unfinished conveniences will be completed, but actually seems trying to find others to install for Alma's comfort. I have informed the creditors that I will be responsible for any debts he may be unable to pay, but it is my intention to let him do all the paying he can without my aid.

Alma is growing plump and her color is like that of a young girl. Little Alma has learned to love her father. Come down here next summer for your vacation and get acquainted with the real Virge. As Deb says, "Darned if he ain't got the makin' of a man in him!"

Your affectionate grand-aunt,
LYDIA TEVIS.

It costs \$1.82 to keep a rat for a year. That looks high, but if we lop off the dollar the rat is still an expensive luxury. The eighty-two cents would pay big interest on money in rat-proof cribs and bins.



A Pretty Fall Fashion

A navy and white costume for cool fall days is composed of a striped skirt, and a coat trimmed with white stripes and suede belt. The sleeves have tiny turn back cuffs.

Home Education

"The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel.

When Shall We Teach Betty to Pick Up Her Playthings?

BY ORA A. CLEMENT.

Betty's mother had just gotten the little four-year-old settled down for her afternoon nap.

"And now I will not much more than get this room put to rights before she wakes up again," she laughingly remarked to her college friend, now a primary teacher, who was spending a few days with her.

"Why not leave the playthings where they are and let Betty pick them up when she wakes?" the friend asked.

"Sometimes I do, but she always wants to make play of it and it really takes more time to keep her at it than it does to do it myself."

Her visitor said nothing for a few minutes and when she spoke again it was without reference to Betty. "What did you do with those cunning chicks you took out of the incubator this morning?" she asked.

"Oh, I divided them up among three or four hens who were simply wild to be mothering something. Now the little ones are cuddled up snug and warm under real feathers, and they have no idea in the world that they are, by rights and inheritance, poor, machine-hatched little orphans."

"Why did you put them with the hens so soon? Would it not have been safer to have cared for them yourself until they were a week or so old, and strong enough to run with the older chickens?"

Betty's mother laughed. "That shows that you do not know chickens. I tried that plan the first year I used an incubator and I learned something. It is only for a few days that a foster mother can be introduced to incubator chicks. If they are put with her during the first few days of their lives they will adopt her and follow her obediently till half-grown, like chickens hatched under a hen, but after a week alone they seem to get used to being orphans and they will not follow a hen no matter how much she coaxes and clucks and scolds. Isn't it odd?"

She had the playthings all in order and settled herself with her mending in her lap.

"Instinct," said the teacher. "Nature puts an urge into the little chick that makes it seek a mother at the time it needs her most. And if you are to

be successful as a poultry woman you must work with Nature—you can't oppose her."

She drew a thread thoughtfully and then went on: "It is odd, and it is still more interesting to watch the same thing in children. Did you ever think what a powerful urge there must be in the little child to keep him trying to walk in spite of the discouraging falls he gets?"

"All through Betty's childhood and youth she will be led by instincts and desires through which Nature strives to produce and develop perfect womanhood. And in handling children, as in poultry raising, it saves us much pain and trouble if we work with Nature."

"Just now Betty is passing through what students of child life call the 'imitative age.' She imitates everything she sees you do."

The mother smiled knowingly. She loved the baby's little make-believe. "She plays set table, and sews, sweeps, kneads bread and makes beds as you do. If you work with Nature now you will save yourself and Betty a great deal of grief in the years to come."

"You are thinking of the playthings on the floor," exclaimed the hostess.

"Yes. While Betty wants to do just as you do, train her in habits of order, neatness and cleanliness. The imitative age will not last long. After that, about the time she goes to school, there will come a period when your little girl will be lawless, careless and selfish, inclined to put her will and her judgment against yours in everything. If she has become orderly and neat from habit before that time comes it will be a great comfort to you and of inestimable value to her while she is going through the trying 'Big Injun' age. If she has not, you will have to make up your mind to pick up after her for many years to come, for there will never be another time during her childhood and youth when it will be easy to teach Betty the lessons of order."

"Thanks for your little lecture, Grace," said Betty's mother as she rolled two little stockings into a ball. "I had never thought of it that way before—I shall begin at once to train Betty to 'follow.'"

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

THE TOOLS OF ANIMALS.

Did you know that many animals have tools and machinery for making things? All the silk that is used in the world is made by worms. The silk worm has a set of machinery for spinning silk. It winds up fine silk threads as it spins them. Men weave these threads into many beautiful kinds of goods.

The wasp knows how to make paper. He picks off the finest bits of wood with his mouth, and then gathers them into a little bunch. He makes this into a soft pulp, and from the pulp he makes the paper with which he builds his nest. It is very much like common brown paper which we use. Indeed, the wasp was the earliest paper-maker in the world; and the first wasp made just as good paper as any wasp can make now. Hornets, which are a kind of wasp, make for themselves large, fine houses of paper, in which are doors and windows and many cozy rooms.

The elephant can draw up water with his trunk; and so we might say that he carries a pump with him. It is with a pump something like the elephant's trunk that many insects gather honey from the flowers. The mosquito has such a trunk also. By the side of his trunk he carries a pair of lancets with which he cuts a hole into the skin of his victim. When these have done their work, he pumps the blood up into his mouth.

The cat uses her rough tongue both as a brush and a comb. When she makes her morning toilet, she gets off the dirt and smooths her coat with it, just as the stable boy cleans and smooths the horse's coat with a curry-comb. When she wishes to smooth the hair of her head, she must use her forepaws for a comb, because she cannot reach her head with her tongue.

There is a kind of fish which uses its mouth as a gun for shooting flies and other insects. It can shoot them not only when they are still, but when they are on the wing. It watches them as they are flying over the water and hits one of them, whenever it can do so, with a fine stream of water from its little gun. The insect, stunned by the blow, falls into the water, where it is quickly caught and eaten by the fish.

There are many other animals which have tools for doing certain kinds of work. Some use their tools in building nests or houses; others in gathering their food; and still others in defending themselves against their enemies. Nature has given to each animal the tools which it needs most.

POULTRY.

Our forefathers reasoned that much of the sickness among fowl was due to impure water, and they reasoned right. The most sure and rapid way by which infectious diseases are trans-

mitted through a flock of fowls is by means of the common drinking vessel.

No drinking fountain has yet been devised that will not be contaminated by litter, manure, etc., being scratched into it, unless such vessels are set upon a table low enough that the fowls can fly upon it. Therefore, a harmless antiseptic should be used in the drinking water.

Potassium permanganate is the best harmless antiseptic we have tried. We used it daily for chicks, putting it in their drinking water, and the result was that they were free from colds, which are so common among young, growing stock, especially during rainy and chilly weather. We noticed that the chicks were more vigorous and active, and from babyhood to maturity kept in the best of health.

A crate of cockerels, from a man who was raising poultry for us, arrived on the farm in a pretty bad condition. Fully two-thirds of the birds developed colds, and some cases were quite serious. The sick birds were placed in separate enclosures and were given no other treatment than potassium permanganate of potash in their drinking water. With the exception of one that was too far gone, all birds recovered.

One hen on the farm had canker in the mouth, and another had a "rash" in the throat. These were at once removed to separate quarters and given the permanganate treatment, and in about two weeks' time their ailments were gone.

A neighbor had two cases of chicken-pox, and we prescribed, along with a physic of Epsom salts, and carbolic vasoline rubbed on the sores, that nothing but permanganate water be given for drink. One bird was worse than the other, and its head was dipped into the water. Both cases rapidly recovered.

Another hen with a cough and a yell that could be heard a hundred yards away, was successfully treated in the same way—she was given nothing but the permanganate water to drink.

A friend assured us that he cured two cases of roup by first pressing the nostrils of the bird so as to loosen the discharge, and then plunging the head of the fowl into the permanganate water for about half a minute. This, he said, distributed the solution through the nostrils and the canals.

Potassium permanganate (potash permanganate) is a dark reddish purple crystalline substance which can be purchased at any drug store.

For convenience sake we put an ounce of permanganate of potash into a quart bottle of water, and let it stand overnight, so that the crystals would dissolve. This made a stock saturated solution, very heavy in color. When the bottle was about two-thirds empty it was again filled with water, and this was kept up until the solution became very light in color, when a fresh lot was made. Two teaspoonfuls of this solution is enough to color the water in an eight or ten quart pail. This was the only drink the fowls got during the entire year.

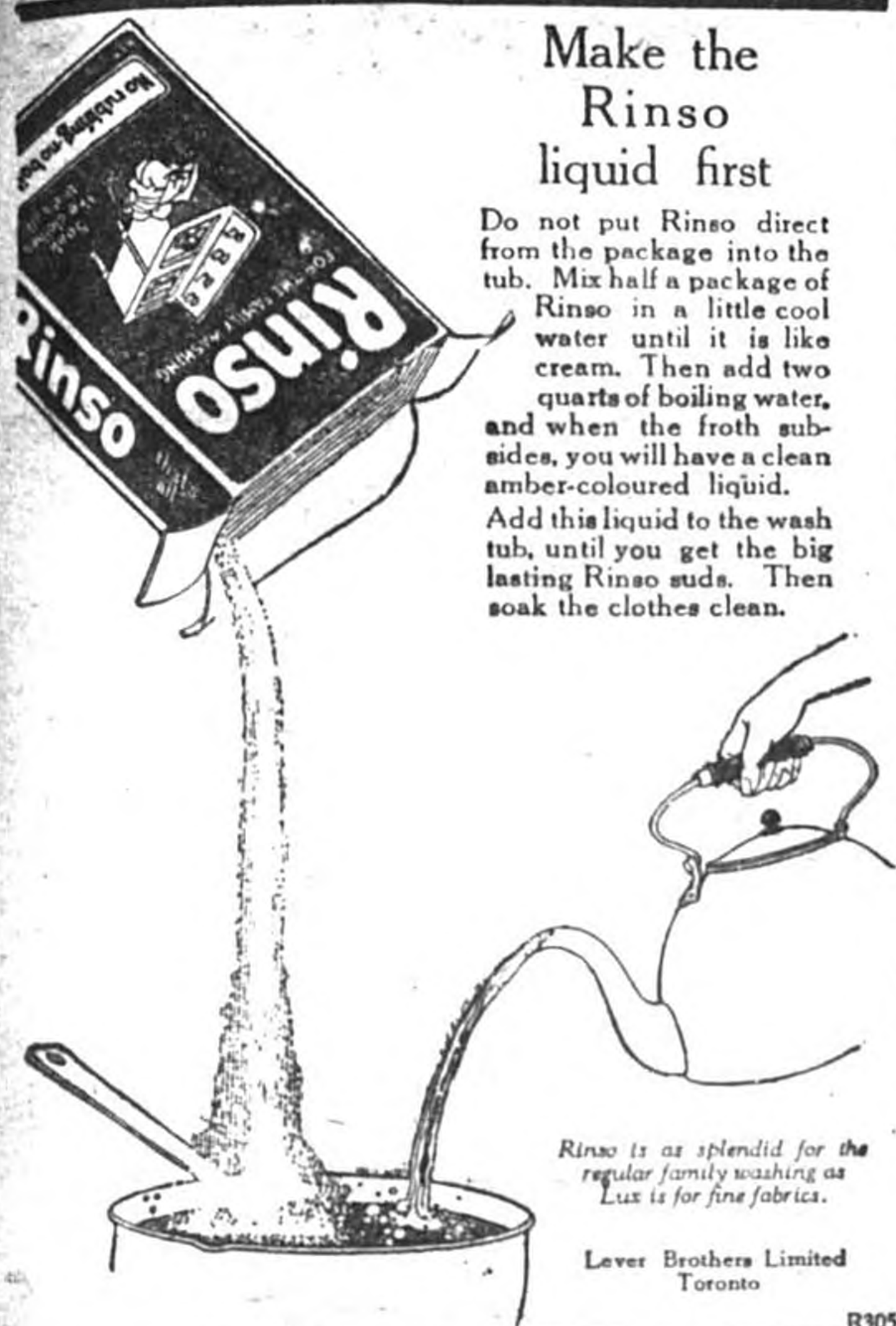
PRESCRIBING FOR VIRGIL

BY TOM P. MORGAN.

Virgil Gorrett was indulging in one of his periodical pouts, and the more his wife strove to placate him the stronger grew his determination not to be appeased. When Virgil felt that way, whatever Alma did was in his estimation done wrongly, and that which she did not she ought to have done and according to specifications furnished by himself.

Upon this occasion she had ventured the suggestion that the poultry might be made to return a better profit if the boarder biddies were culled out and sold, and the layers provided with more suitable rations, better quarters, and so on, all as a result of words spoken by the Agricultural Representatives Home Demonstrator a few days before. In thus saying Alma had no selfish motive, for the egg money was not diverted to her use and benefit, but lost its identity in the general farm fund.

Virgil's objection came chiefly from the fact that he had not thought of the innovation himself, and, approving of it, passed the discovery on to



Make the Rinso liquid first

Do not put Rinso direct from the package into the tub. Mix half a package of Rinso in a little cool water until it is like cream. Then add two quarts of boiling water, and when the froth subsides, you will have a clean amber-coloured liquid. Add this liquid to the wash tub, until you get the big lasting Rinso suds. Then soak the clothes clean.

Rinso is as splendid for the regular family washing as Lux is for fine fabrics.

Lever Brothers Limited
Toronto

Surnames and Their Origin

MITCHELL

Variations—Mitchel, Mitchelson, Michelson.
Racial Origin—English.
Source—A given name.

This group of family names is derived from the given name of Michael, which, of course, is Hebrew, being one of the scriptural names. The meaning of the given name is "like God."

In that period of English history when the Saxon and Norman tongues had just combined, when Normans and Anglo-Saxons finally lost their pride in race for pride in nationality, there came about a change in the type of given names. This was no doubt due in part to the absolute necessity for more names, for population was increasing and the same force which finally brought about the development of a second, or family, name for the individual also tended to increase the number of given names. In that period there was a general turning to the Scriptures and to scriptural history in search of names.

Naturally Michael, the name of the archangel, was a popular one. And from it naturally developed a surname by the addition of "son." At this period, in the South, the linguistic tendency was toward a softening of pronunciation and the name became Mitchell, while it remained Michael in the North, just as the same word became "ditch" in the South and "dyke" in the North. In more modern times, owing to the recorded spellings, there has been a return to the original form in the case of the name, though there has not been in the case of the word.

Mitchell and Mitchell, of course, are shortened forms of Mitchelson.

HARGRAVES

Variations—Hargreaves, Graver, Congrave.
Racial Origin—English.
Source—A locality.

The family names in this group are traceable to the same source as that of Groves, Grover and Greaves.

In the old English speech a grove, or "greave" was an avenue or path hewed through the forest, though more lately it has come to indicate a small clump of trees. The word comes from the same root as our modern word "grave," a burial place, and as our modern word "engrave." It comes from a verb meaning to cut, about the only part of which that remains is the past participle "graven."

All of these family names fall within the classification of place names. The "hargrave" was a woodland path noted for the presence of hares. Persons who lived at or near such places naturally were spoken of as "John at Hargrave," or "Roger de Hargrave," the prefixes being dropped later when the names came to indicate the persons themselves rather than the places where they lived. The "coney" or "conyng" was a rabbit. Hence the names Congrave and Hargrave are virtually the same. A person who dwelt near a grove was either a "grover," a "greayer" or a "graver," though sometimes this family name may indicate the occupation rather than the place in which its original bearer dwelt.

Raid That Has Lasted Millions of Years.

The earth has been subjected to an aerial bombing during millions of years, yet it seems little worse for its hammering.

Anyone who takes the trouble to watch a patch of sky on a clear moonless night will see eight or ten shooting stars each hour.

It has been estimated that at least twenty million shooting stars would be visible to someone on the earth's surface if it were dark enough and clear enough to see them.

As a shooting star, or meteor, has to be a good size to be visible at all distances varying from forty to eighty miles, it is further computed that this number of aerial bombs must be multiplied by twenty, making the number of missiles which bombard the earth during every twenty-four hours four hundred millions.

How is it that cases of people being killed by this bombing, terrific though it is, are exceedingly rare? The answer is that the earth is almost bomb-proof so far as meteors are concerned. Its armor-plate is the thin atmosphere.

It has long been a commonplace of defence that sandbags are more effective shell-stoppers than concrete, and forty or fifty miles of atmosphere proves too much for anything but the very biggest meteors.

Wave a glowing stick about in the air and watch it rekindle. Then imagine a meteoric stone entering our atmosphere at the rate of nineteen

miles a second, and think how long even the hardest metal could stand the friction. When we see them they are hotter than any blast furnace could make them. Their fine debris falls slowly and harmlessly to earth, and adds its quota to the world's bulk as meteoric dust.

Cure Yourself.

The human body is subject to many ills, and there are times, of course, when expert medical advice should be sought. But the following quick cures are not of the "quack" variety, and would be approved by doctors.

For indigestion eat less, and slowly. Masticate and re-masticate each mouthful of food.

For stoutness, drink less; eat much less; and walk six miles per day.

For thinness, eat fattening (fats) foods; go to bed early and get up late; indulge, if possible, in an afternoon nap, and take a spoonful of olive oil after each meal.

For "nerves" eat prunes; don't smoke; reduce your consumption of tea; go for a quiet half-mile walk before breakfast, and use your will-power.

For a weak chest or tendency to colds, breathe deeply always.

For threatened baldness wear a light hat; brush your hair frequently, and rub in a little olive oil nightly.

For neuralgia, eat (because of its strong content of iron) spinach on every possible occasion.

For a flushed or pimply face, avoid all pastry; eat little meat, but much fruit and green vegetables; and drink no alcohol.

Finally, to keep good general health, use cold water—three large glasses daily internally, and a gallon or so externally.

Repentance is not a matter of passionate weeping but of serious thinking.



MRS. JULIA W. HENSHAW

During the war, Mrs. Julia W. Henshaw, F.R.G.S., of Canfield, B.C., was awarded the British War Medal, the Victory Medal, and was decorated with the Croix de Guerre with Gold Star, the Ruban des Blesses de Guerre with Red Star, and the Grand Cross of the Order of Saint Charles for her work in connection with the Red Cross. She was also mentioned in despatches four times. Mrs. Henshaw is also well known throughout the English-speaking world as the author of "Wildflowers of the North American Mountains," and other botanical works. She is a lecturer on mountain science and is famous for her hand-painted lantern slides.

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 by 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.

Sea Monsters' Centuries of Life.

With land animals it is comparatively easy to get information as to their length of life. We know definitely that an elephant will live for more than a century, and that a goose can survive to the age of sixty.

But when we come to fish or to creatures whose life is spent in the waters, the difficulty of ascertaining their ages is very great.

Since it is usually the largest animals that live longest, we can assume that the whale is very long-lived. Of this fact we have also some definite proof. In 1866 a huge bull sperm whale was killed. In its body was found the head of an old harpoon, marks upon which showed that it belonged to a whaler which had been broken up forty years before.

It would seem that this whale had been hunted at least half a century earlier, and since the creature must then have been of fair size, it is probable that at the time of its death it was about a hundred years old.

Walrus certainly live to fifty years of age, and possibly longer, while a seal has lived in captivity for thirty years.

The longest-lived creatures are reptiles, and we are aware that the giant Galapagos tortoise has a life extending to two centuries. And since we know that the great sea turtles are very slow growing, yet reach a weight of six hundred pounds, we are justified in believing that these creatures, too, may live to be at least a hundred years old.

It is more than likely that monster devil-fish, the remains of which have at times been washed ashore on beaches, may have lived for centuries in the cold, black abysses.

Building Up.

At the time of the armistice 100,000 Belgian houses had been destroyed or rendered uninhabitable. Of these, 71,333 have now been rebuilt and restored and made serviceable.

A Little Known Race of Indians.

The Nootkas of Vancouver Island are village dwellers. Their old-time rectangular houses of cedar planks formerly stood close to the water's edge in the majestic fjords that indent the impenetrable mountains and forests of the interior. Now their small modernized settlements are strung north and south in bead-like fashion all along the west coast of their island home. They have occupied the same coasts from time immemorial.

Far away to the East, across the mountains, lived the elusive hunters of the endless plains, the Crees, the Stonies and the Blackfeet, whose nomadic existence admitted of no fixed abode and whose conical skin tips incessantly shifted from place to place for the requirements of peace and war. Even at the present day, after the government has barbed-wired them on reserves, their Indian Agencies and Missions stand in lonely isolation, like symbols of the new restrictions which have not yet won full recognition in the land.

Whereas the Nootkas depended on the deep sea for subsistence—their foods being codfish, salmon, whale, candle-fish oil and seal blubber—the restless rovers of the prairies coveted nothing but buffalo meat, which, once their ravenous appetites were satisfied, they dried in the sun or prepared into pemmican for preservation. If the former cared nothing for the flesh of land animals, the latter—the Blackfeet in particular—loathed all fish-eaters, for fish in their estimation was as "unclean" as snakes are to most white people.

Their respective modes of travelling and hunting were as far apart as the nature of their foods. The coast fishermen could not betake themselves to any distance without their one-piece canoes hollowed out from the trunks of the giant cedars; they fished with nets of wild hemp and hooks made of bone and hardwood. They gathered in canoe parties for hunting the whale, their weapons being detachable harpoon heads fastened to large seal stomach floats and propelled by long poles. The whale-hunting songs and magic rituals of their chief were, in their belief, no less essential for the success of their venturesome enterprises than the primitive harpoons they employed.



You Never Would

"Ngon, the new African fruit they're going to import into this country, is pronounced delicious."

"My, you'd never think that little word was pronounced that way, would you?"

MONEY ORDERS.

It is always safe to send a Dominion Express Money Order. Five dollars costs three cents.

The Eskimos have been described as the happiest, most contented folk in the world.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

GUARD THE BABY AGAINST COLDS

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

Activity in Gold Mining.

As the prices of commodities fall gold increases in value. At the same time gold mining becomes more profitable and the output of gold is greater. The present activity of the gold-mining companies is owing to the fall in prices and to the expectation of further recessions. The mines in Canada, the United States and the Transvaal are producing considerably more gold now than a year ago.

A cubic foot of water weighs 62½ pounds.



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Write for Free Eye Care Book.
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LINIMENT



Make Cuticura Your Daily Toilet Soap

Clear the pores of impurities by daily use of Cuticura Soap and occasional touches of Cuticura Ointment as needed. They are ideal for the toilet as is also Cuticura Talcum for powdering and perfuming.

Classified Advertisements

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FREE BOOK OPERATE LITTLE MAIL ORDER BUSINESS, home evenings. Free. 252A, 14 Cortland Street, N.Y.

SILVER PUCKS—NOTES FROM MY DIARY (Shawlet), Miss Jean's experience reaching 1000 lbs. 10 cents. Dr. A. J. Wood, 1700 N. 1st St., Washington, D.C.

W. E. HAVE AN ENQUIRY FROM A WASHINGTON SON. Hand Press that will save 1000 lbs. of 1000 lbs. 10 cents. Dr. A. J. Wood, 1700 N. 1st St., Washington, D.C.

Makes 'Em Shine.

A solution, half water and half household ammonia, is a help to the wearer of glasses on these sultry days. A few drops of this and a clean cloth will remove all perspiration and steam.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

Rats are fought relentlessly on London's Underground Railway; when one is seen special rat-catchers are sent after it. The rats come out for the grease on the rails.

Attractiva Proposition

For man with all round weekly newspaper experience and \$400 or \$500. Apply Box 24, Wilson Publishing Co., Ltd., 75 Adelaide Street West.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN TREATMENT

Keep Kendall's always in the barn. A strained muscle, a spring tendon, a joint 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, VT., U.S.A.

MRS. BUDGE SO WEAK COULD HARDLY STAND

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

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

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

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

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's Manufacture of Mono-acetic-acid-ester of Salicylic-acid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to avoid the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."



Ask
Any of the 300,000
Happy Thought
Users

Every corner of the home heated by a Happy Thought Range. They are satisfied. You will be. Baking, broiling, frying, preserving—no matter what—the Happy Thought Range is always dependable.

The stove-heated home can have no better stove than a Happy Thought Heater.

For forty years Canadian women have been using Happy Thought Ranges because of the satisfactory results they give. The large oven, with its even heat—the large cooking surface—easy regulation—small fuel consumption—excellent appearance—and all the little attachments that save labor have made this range their choice.

Ask the woman who owns one. She will say: "I like my Happy Thought because it's such a good baker."

Sold by G. Y. Deacon, Lachute Mills

MADE AT BRANTFORD, CANADA BY

HAPPY THOUGHT
FOUNDRY COMPANY LIMITED
RANGES • FURNACES

EVERYWHERE IN
CANADA

silent—but eloquent—
EDDY'S
MATCHES
render the maximum
of helpful service.

ALWAYS ASK FOR
EDDY'S MATCHES

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.

FALL SHOES

For Men, Women and Children.

We can fit your feet and your pocket book from our large stock. SEMI-READY TAILORING.

The choicest novelties of the season in styles and fabrics are ready for your choosing.

Ready made Suits for Men and Boys always in stock. A full assortment of Warm Winter Coats, Pants, Caps, Gloves and Mitts, Overalls, Shirts and socks, etc.

This is the store to get just what you want in these lines, and our prices are the most reasonable.

DR. SCHOOL'S FOOT COMFORT SERVICE.

W. G. Staniforth, Main St., Lachute

The Watchman

AND
OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE.

FRIDAY, OCT. 19, 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.

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

5cts. a line for Poetry accompanying Memorial Notices.

Legal Advertising.—\$1.40 per inch.

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

EN PASSANT.

"What's in a name? that which we call a rose, By any other name would smell as sweet."

(Romeo & Juliet, II, 2.)

WITH that delightful system of casuistry peculiar to lovers, Juliet tried to persuade herself that Romeo would, were he not Romeo called, retain that dear perfection which he owned without the name. "Doff thy name," she murmured, from her window overlooking the Capulet orchard, (where unknown to her, Romeo lurked within hearing.) "Doff thy name, and for that name, which is no part of thee, Take all myself."

Some others, of Shakespeare's characters, were different: Cassius says "Brutus and Caesar, what should be in that Caesar? Why should that name be sounded more than yours?" Then he gives the reason. Caesar had grown so great that the name was a distinct echo of his individuality.

The suitability of a name is a decided asset. A name becomes associated with an idea and preserves the identity. Juliet was wrong: no other name could fit the delicacy and fragrance of the queen of flowers like the name it bears. Try it for yourself. Take a beautiful rose, an American Beauty, or any of the many fragrant specimens of the genus Rosa, and begin to call it by the name of "Doganthemum," or "Cats-eye," or "Skunkiris," and see where you would find yourself. Your friends would hale you to court on a writ of Habeas Corpus, and procure for you an order of commitment to a lunatic asylum. At the very least, they would regard you with that sad look which people bestow upon the habitual punster and the chronic jester: You would find them beginning to avoid you in the street, and they would not sit next you in church if they could manage to crowd themselves in elsewhere.

"What's in a name?" Advertise something under a silly name and see what's in it. I knew a man whose name was Busted. Now, what sort of a success do you think he would have been in the rubber tire business? Imagine him writing his advertisements and signing letters in the name of "The Busted Tire Company."

Then there was our old friend Braxton Barebones. Supposing he had gone into the Cocoa trade, or set up as a baker, he never could have established a sound business and made a mint of money by advertising "Barebones' Cocoa is the Most Nourishing," or, "Barebones' Bread is the Best for Breakfast."

The name "Coffin" is not uncommon: it has been borne by celebrated men, but while it might be a good name for an undertaker, it would be a great drawback to a Doctor: Nobody named Skinner would use his own name as a stockbroker, and Bunyan, as a chiroprapist, would only be tempting fate.

THE NAMES of famous men are often carried down by more or less unsuitable persons. It is penalty of greatness that children are named after celebrities. Occasionally we hear of such names as George Washington Potts, Rudyard Kipling Stubbs, Douglas Haig Murphy, and Horatio Herbert Kitchener Cooke, all of which sound a trifle incongruous, but the reason for such combinations is obvious. Parents admire the celebrities, and hope that the children will grow up to emulate the great deeds of their models, so they saddle the proud names upon the children as a constant reminder of what is expected of them. Sometimes the hero, and more frequently, the heroine of a novel or play provides a popular name, and at intervals, biblical names are selected; but I think the limit in that respect was reached when a poor mite of a baby was christened Kirjat-Jearim Jones.

THE PRINCE of Wales has a highly compound name. After the family names of Edward Albert Christian, he has George Andrew Patrick David, after the patron saints of the four nationalities—English, Scottish, Irish, and Welsh, (not Welsh, Mr. Printer, that's obsolete now,) and perhaps future generations will in their royal patronymics, carry the Canadian compliment of Jack Canuck. (Who, by the way, is the patron saint of Canada?)

Speaking of Wales reminds of Lloyd George who has been making quite a regal progress through Canada. He, too, has not escaped the duplication of his name. The other day of youngster of ten crawled between the legs of a stalwart C.N.R. policeman, and dashing up to Lloyd George's carriage, cried out "Here's my picture when I was a little boy: My name's Lloyd George Baldwin. Will you have it?" This young aspirant to fame was well received by the veteran statesman, who accepted the picture and made quite a touching little incident out of the affair.

But let me caution this juvenile bearer of a big name to be careful. There is only one Lloyd George as there has been only one George Washington. As a matter of course, some day somebody will mix them up a bit and write to the newspapers enquiring who was Lloyd George Washington, and why he is called the Father of his Country. Such mistakes happen, and they are easily made. A young lady was singing that masterpiece of Tom Moore's, "The Last Rose of Summer": One critic said she ought to have left it blooming alone, and another, not recognising it, said "That's a fine song, Who wrote it?" "O, don't you know?" replied another in the audience, "That's The Last Rose of Summer, - By Dinty Moore!"

THE LINKMAN.

Brownburg Intermediate School.

Examinations.

GRADE VIII.

LATIN.

Honours.—Grace Moncrieff 100, Doris Galphin 99, Alma Fletcher 97, Violet Murdoch 95, Alex. Masson 95, Marian Bain 94, Leona Thompson 92. Class 1.—Ida Fletcher 89, Jack Stewart 84, Eileen MacGibbon 83, Florence Murdoch 82, Bessie Mason 78, Sarah MacVicar 77, Robert MacArthur 75. Class 11.—Alwyn Stewart 73, Cuthbert MacQuig 64, Lawrence Stephenson 60.

GRADE VII.

SCRIPTURE.

Honours.—Alex MacGibbon 91. Class 1.—Alfreda Zimmers 87, Lawrence Davis 85, Mary Black 82, Wilbert Hardie 78, Mansel Wilson 77. Class 11.—John Galbraith 70, Melvin Wilson 69, Fred Witham 66. Class 111.—Ivan Monk 55.

GRADE VI.

Spelling and Dictation.

Honours.—Doris Reid 97, Violet Galphin 96, Loretta Macdonald 91, Alex McCulloch 92. Class 1.—Aileen Dresser 88, Polly Duncan 86, Evelyn Highfield 85, Harry Ball 83, Lorne Martin 77, Theodore Ziman 74, Agnes Duncan 75.

GRADE V.

WRITING.

Hazel Poyd, Donald Boyd and Howard Tomalty 100, Nellie Hazel, Florence Wilson, W. Moncrieff and Willie Green 99, Willie Mason and Oscar Cloutier 98, Lorne Ball 96, Agnes Elliott, Daisy Seary, Walter McQuat, Wyman Hazel and George Connelly and Douglas Stewart 95.

GRADE IV.

WRITING.

George Stewart 100 Lily White, Phyllis Fletcher, Frank McGibbon, Kenneth McAllister, Johnnie Kennedy, Fred Cloutier 99, Gordon Anderson 98 Francis Kettyle, Edna Woods, Wilma Tomalty, Gladys Gilmour 97, Ivy Steers, Maud Seary, Lizzie Seary, Mildred Cooper, Jack Seary, Herbie Graves 95.

GRADE III.

WRITING.

Jean McQuat 98.

UPPER SCHOOL BROWNSBURG.

GRADE III.

READING.

Honours.—Charles Kennedy, Winnie White 99, Dorothy Dresser, Emily Roberts 98, Lily Green 97, Geraldine McQuig, Edith Gilmour 96, Ethe. Kettyle, Harold Campbell, E. MacGibbon 95, Hilda Jackson, Stanley Seary 94, Pasty Seary 93, David Golphin 92, John Moore 91. Class 1.—Norman Beckingham 87, Alphonse Lereux, Harry Beckingham 84, Willie Hazel 83, Lloyd Roberts 76.

GRADE II.

READING.

Honours.—Mona Roberts 99, Dorothy Tomalty 98, Margaret Galbraith 96, Harry White 93, Ina Campbell 92, Katie Mott 91, Irvin Martin, Mabel Mott 90. Class 1.—Eric King 89, Fred Leedham 88, David Kennedy 84.

WHAT TWO DOLLARS WILL BUY

In each of its many departments, catering to all classes and all ages, the Family Herald and Weekly Star, of Montreal, has continued to improve each year, over the last, until now it would seem perfection were reached. Yet for the coming season journal again promises—and the promise will surely be fulfilled—still further improvements in all departments. It is a profound mystery to publishers the world over how the Family Herald and Weekly Star can continue to publish a 72-page weekly paper containing such a wealth and variety of reading matter for a subscription price of only 52.00 per year.

If this were not enough, we hear that, added to the amazing value of the paper itself, each subscriber this season who renits in time will receive, free, a most beautiful picture in colors of a lovely and heroic woman, whose remarkable life story has been published in booklet form and can be obtained without charge from the Family Herald and Weekly Star, Montreal.

WEDDING BELLS.

CASS — ONSTOT.

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 2nd, at the Manse of St. Mungo's, Cushing, Que., Amelia Cass of this community and Mr. D. J. Onstot, of Beaconsfield, Iowa, U.S.A., were quietly married by the Rev. Mr. Usher. The bride, dressed in a taupe colored suit and hat, was given away by her brother Mr. J. H. Cass. The following were also present Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller, Messrs. Geo. and Irving Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Robert, of St. Phillippe, Mrs. Jas. Watson and Miss Annie Cleland and Franklin Kentley. Miss Cass is well known and deservedly respected in the neighborhood. Mr. Onstot has been a prosperous farmer but is now retired. The newly wedded couple will reside at Beaconsfield, Iowa, and the many readers of this paper wish them much happiness.

Most great business successes had their foundation in a savings account. Capital enabled the saver to grasp his opportunity. Are you preparing for the day of opportunity? You can do so by opening a savings account to-day in

THE Bank of Nova Scotia

ESTABLISHED 1832

Paid-up Capital \$ 18,000,000

Reserve - - - 19,500,000

Total Assets - 219,000,000

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

INCORPORATED 1865
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 caste mgs 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 the ir 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.

Fall & Winter Coats for Ladies' & Misses

The very newest cloth and style in Mardelle, Boulivia, Velour, Check, Back with or without furs, we have the nicest and biggest assortment we ever had.

Just arrived Dresses in Tricotine, Serges, Canton Crepe and Near Crepe very fine styles and all colours.

Men's and Boys' Overcoats and Suits, are complete and we are inviting you to see them. They are the newest in style, and colours, and our prices are very low. So come in and find out.

Don't Forget Our Friday 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-sweep 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 late Mrs. D. Todd.

† † †

The funeral of the late Catherine Buchanan Todd, wife of Mr. David Todd, of Geneva, took place on Monday, Oct. 15, from her husband's residence to the Lachute Protestant Cemetery where the casket containing her remains was lowered into the grave by her six sons. The service was conducted by Rev. A. George MacKinnon, assisted by Dr. Wm. McClure, of China. Mrs. Parris sang "At Home in the City Eternal."

A great number of people from far and near assembled to pay a last tribute to her worth, for Mrs. David Todd was a lady of unusual gifts and attainments. Born 67 years ago in the same house in which she died, she lived a useful and unselfish life, serving faithfully not only her own family, but striving always to advance the general welfare of the community. She was a leader in the work of the Women's Institute and for the first three years of its existence she was its president. She was an officer and leader in various other Women's organizations. Throughout her life she maintained in the midst of a so-called materialism a lofty faith and high ideal. Her death is a distinct loss to the whole community. In July last, Mrs. Todd was taken very ill, and gradually became weaker. Three weeks ago she was removed to the General Hospital in Montreal where her case was found hopeless. She died there on Friday, Oct. 12th. She is survived by her husband, 6 sons and 1 daughter. They are Ross, of Ottawa, Earle, of North Tonawanda, N.Y. (who was a major in command of the Fifth Mounted Rifle) in command of the Fifth Mounted Rifle. Alan, Douglas, Owen, Ewan, and Ruth at home. Three sisters and one brother also survived her.—Misses Minnie and Margaret Buchanan, of Lachute, Mrs. D. D. McGibbon, of Brownsburg, and Mr. J. S. Buchanan, K.C. of Montreal.

—:—
Mrs. Wilson, Miss Rae, Gordon Marshall, of Ottawa; Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Buchan and daughter, of L'Orignal; Mrs. Walford, Mrs. Cornell, Miss Paul, Mrs. D. Currie and Huntly Buchanan, of Montreal, and Mrs. L. L. L. of St. Lambert, were all in town this past week to attend the funeral of Mrs. David Todd.

PLOUGHING MATCH AT LONG LAKE.

—:—
The ploughing match advertised for Wednesday, October, 17th, came off with flying colors, the weather being exceptionally fine, and eleven competitors keenly contested the varied events.

Albert Temalty succeeded in winning out with 1st on Ridge and 1st on Crown in Class 1.

Austin Kyle won 1st on Ridge and 1st on finish in Class 2.

Best outfit was won by Walker Scott.

Allan Gair took the laurels in the Boys' Class.

Refreshments were served by the Women's Institute and a goodly number were present. The judging was done by Mr. Chas. R. Rodger of East Settlement, who gave general satisfaction.

WANTED.—Any person having a copy of the History of Argenteuil, which was compiled by the late Mr. Thomas, and is willing to part with the same is requested to communicate with the Watchman Office.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Miss Dewar was in Montreal last Tuesday.

Mr. Maynard was in Montreal over the week-end.

Mrs. W. Jeffrey spent two or three days in Montreal the end of the week.

The Presbyterian Ladies'Aid met with the Misses Walsh on Monday evening last.

Miss Watkins, of London, England, was a recent guest of Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Shaw.

Quite a number of our villagers took part in the Chataqua in Lachute last week.

Christ Church W.A. is meeting this afternoon, (Thursday) at the home of Mrs. E. Neve.

Miss Fanny Lewis of Montreal was a week-end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Neve.

While in St. Andrews East, Mr. MacLennan was the guest of the Rev. W. A. and Mrs. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Larmouth and children, of Ottawa, spent the week-end in their summer home here.

Miss Madeleine Neve spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Montreal with her sisters Mrs. B. Hodgson and Mrs. C. Say.

Miss Ruth Howell with her friend Miss Isabel Day of Montreal spent the week-end with her mother Mrs. A. Howell.

Mr. W. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Simpson and children, of Montreal, spent a few days last week in their summer homes.

Mr. N. F. MacGregor returned Friday afternoon from a two weeks business trip to Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

The Rev. J. Burgess, Dr. Wales, and others attended the meetings of the Presbyterian Synod, which was held in Lachute during the past week.

The Rev. Mr. Marshall, of Montreal, took the services in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday last, in the absence of the Rev. J. Burgess, who was at Mille Isles, Que.

The Rev. G. A. MacLennan Sec'y of the Bible Society, Montreal, gave a most interesting address with some fifty-five lantern slides on the work of the Bible Society in India, in the Town Hall on Tuesday evening last.

BRITONVILLE.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Burgess, of St. Andrews East, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Dey, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Campbell, and Mr. and the Misses McArthur while in Britonville.

A well attended Communion Service took place at Knox Church, Cote St. Gabriel on Sunday last. Rev. J. Burgess of St. Andrews East, was the preacher. He received an enthusiastic welcome from many old friends and a very profitable service was much enjoyed.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the W.M.S. was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Campbell on Monday evening, twenty seven being present, at which Rev. J. Burgess presided and gave an address on the work of this organization. New members and new subscribers were enrolled, and a social hour which followed was much enjoyed.

NOTICE.

The fourth annual show of the Brownsburg and District Poultry Association will be held on Nov. 9 and 10th. Entries will be closed on Nov. 5th and no birds will be accepted after that date.

Gordon J. Todd Sec.

CHURCH NOTES.

Presbyterian Church Services, next Sunday, Oct. 21 st., will be held as follows:—In Lachute at 11 a.m., and 6.45 p.m. (please note change of time) In Upper Lachute at 11 a.m. In East Settlement and Hillhead at 2.30 p.m. and in Brownsburg at 7 p.m. The minister will preach in Lachute at 11 a.m., in Hillhead at 2.30 p.m., and in Brownsburg at 7 p.m. Rev Geo. W. Mingie, Secretary of Lord's Day Alliance for Eastern Canada will conduct the services in Upper Lachute at 11 a.m., in East Settlement at 2.30 p.m., and in Lachute at 7 p.m.

Dr. Wm. McClure, a native of East Settlement: and for the last 35 years, a Medical Missionary in China, has been visiting again the scenes of his boyhood and meeting many old friends. Last Sunday Dr. Clure spoke at both services in Lachute, and greeted by large congregations. On Monday evening a social was arranged in East Settlement Church and everybody who could was out to welcome him and do him honor. On Tuesday evening an informal social was held in Lachute and a great congregation assembled to offer affectionate greetings to our distinguished guest. A musical programme was carried out and refreshments served.

The fine Baloopion lantern presented to the Presbyterian Church by Mr. E. H. Wilson is proving a great help in drawing large congregations to the evening service. A programme has been arranged for Autumn and Winter that will involve the use of the lantern nearly every Sunday evening. Everyone is welcome to these services.

DALESVILLE AND LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCHES.

Rev. John Pollock, of Dutton, Ontario, will conduct services on Sunday, October 21st, as follows:—Dalesville at 11 a.m., Brownsburg at 3 p.m. Lachute at 7 p.m. A joint congregational meeting will be held at Brownsburg, on Monday evening, October 22nd, at 8 o'clock.

—:—
Services in the Methodist Church, Sunday next, will be conducted by Rev. James Pletts, of Ormstown, Que., in Lachute at 10.30 a.m., and 7 p.m., and Brownsburg at 3 p.m. You are cordially invited to attend these services.

AUCTION SALE.

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of
AGNUS LAVIGUEUR,
St. Philippe, 3 miles from
STONEFIELD, QUE.

TUESDAY OCT. 30th, 1923.

The following effects:—8 milch cows, 2 work horses, 4 pigs, 1 set of harness, tumbril cart harness, 1 set buggy harness, hay fork, 1 set iron harrows, 1 set disc harrows, 1 cultivator, 1 gang plow, single plow, mowing machine, large rake, tumbril cart, 1 wagon, 1 truck, 1 buggy, express, 1 double sleigh, 1 rack sleigh, 1 cutter, 1 Ford automobile, 1 lot of in. boards, lots of stove wood, quantity of hardwood flooring, lot of 2 in. planks, hardwood, 1 melotte cream separator, 750 capacity; 1 pair scales, 600 lbs., 2 butter churns, 3 stoves, household furniture, 25 tons of hay, 1 lot of straw, 250 bushels of oats, 100 bags of potatoes, 100 ft. of 1 1/2 pipe, lot of chains, 30 gallon factory can, 2 five gallon cream cans, 20 rods of chicken wire, 30 rods of pig wire, 1 mail box.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock sharp. TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 9 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 5 per cent off for cash.

"Bake Your Own Bread"



How healthy the family that eats home-made bread at every meal!

Do you give it to your family? You would, if you knew how good it is and how easy it is to make. Baking, done the Quaker way, is not a troublesome labor. It is a real pleasure. Start now to make your own bread. Send a postcard for our collection of original recipes of home bread-makers.

Every sack of Quaker Flour is sold under this guarantee—if it does not satisfy you, the dealer will refund your money without question.

Quaker Flour

Always the Same—Always the Best

A product of The Quaker Mills, Peterborough and Saskatoon

DISTRIBUTORS

LACHUTE:—R. Creswell, Reg'd. Geo. Paul. CALUMET:—S. M. Brannan. GRENVILLE:—G. A. Lowe.

AUCTION SALE.

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of the late
ANTHONY MCKALE,
Township of Grenville, Near Harrington.

TUESDAY, NOV. 6th, 1923.

The following effects:—Four work horses, 2, 4 and 5 years old, 13 milch cows, 2 pigs, 20 hens, 1 driving mare 12 years old, 1 buggy, 1 driving cutter, 1 rack sleigh, 1 pair of bob sleighs, 1 cutter with pole, neck-yoke, and whiffletrees, 1 gasoline engine 10 horse power, about 400 sap cans, 1 evaporator, 1 moule grinder, root cutter, fanning mill, 1 binder, broad cast seeder, 2 walking plows, hay shaker, mowing machine, set of walking harrows, iron harrow, 3 good waggons, 1 sulky plow, spring harrows, 1 single horse power thrashing machine complete, 1 Renfrew scales, milking machine, circular saw, manure spreader, potato cultivator, 1 gasoline engine one and a half horse power, sets of single and double harnesses, a lot of chains, ropes, whiffletrees, shovels and forks. All the household furniture, consisting of stands tables, beds and mattresses, and many other articles unmentioned. Sale to commence at 10 a.m. sharp. TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 10 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes with interest at 5 per cent.

For particulars. Apply to J. F. Lavigne, Notary, Lachute, Quebec.

AUCTION SALE.

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of the late
R. C. HAMMOND,
Lachute, East Ward

SATURDAY, OCT. 20th, 1923

The following effects:—One General Purpose Horse, 1 tumbril cart,

1 hay cart, 1 buggy, 1 buckboard, 1 sulky, 1 mowing machine, horse rake, set of smoothing harrows, plow, stone boat, hob sleighs and rack (complete), horse fork, rope and pulleys (complete), 10 or 12 tons of good hay and a quantity of unthrashed oats, also a quantity of cow hay, and hens and chickens, rack sleigh, light sleigh, 2 buffalo robes (new), 2 sets single new harness, set of double harness with traces, set of harness, 25 bags of potatoes, quantity of dimension lumber, number of pieces of birch suitable for making of sleds, box of valuable carpenter tools, cross-cut saws, hay knife, bag beans, cabinet table, cupboard, double-barrelled shot gun 12 gauge, 2 ladders and many other articles too numerous to mention, including chains, tools, grindstone, etc. Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp. TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 8 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes 6 per cent per annum off for cash. W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

Our stock of Men's Suits are complete, Blues, Greys, and Browns and heaps to choose from.
W. Banford & Son.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

GOING EAST.

No. 426. From Calumet due at Lachute 7.45 a.m.
No. 422. From Ottawa due at Lachute 10.53 a.m.
No. 424. From Ottawa due at Lachute 8.08 p.m.

GOING WEST.

No. 421. From Montreal due at Lachute 10.02 a.m.
No. 423. From Montreal due at Lachute 7.14 p.m.
No. 425. From Montreal due at Lachute 8.10 p.m.
No. 427. From Montreal, Saturday and Sunday only, due at Lachute 3.42 p.m.

For further particulars. Apply to J. S. Giles, Town Agent, Lachute.

Are You a Judge of Cattle?

You may think so. But do you actually know what counts in selecting dairy cows—in the choice of sire and dams for breeding—how to select animals for various purposes? Could you stand in the ring at a fair and speak authoritatively on these subjects?

The FREE Winter Agricultural Course at Macdonald College teaches you how. It also tells you how to feed, how to raise and care for various kinds of crops, what to do with soils to make them produce more, how to handle a hay crop, how to treat animal and crop diseases, how to arrange your buildings, how to finance farm and crops, and scores of other valuable crops and bigger profits.

This course is FREE to all farmers over 17. It lasts 15 weeks.

NOV 1 TO MARCH 14
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MACDONALD COLLEGE
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Macdonald College,
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Please send me information
Winter Course in Agriculture,
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FOR SALE.—ONE driving mare nine years old, sound. Apply to Mrs. Wm. Evans, Lakeside, Que.

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the store of
H. M. LAVIGNE,
West Ward, Lachute
To sell the effects of Miss A. A. Lavigne.

TUESDAY, OCT. 23rd, 1923.

Consisting of the entire stock of Millinery, also furniture, 1 dining-room set, 12 chairs, 2 bedsteads, 2 feather beds, a lot of feather pillows, a large quantity of dishes and glassware, 2 furnaces, a lot of stove pipes, pictures, mirrors, 3 rugs, a lot of coal, coal oil stove (almost new), 3 woolen blankets, 3 quilts, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp. TERMS CASH.
W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

FIRST MORTGAGES

ARE NOT SUBJECT TO FLUCTUATION

They give a definite return for a definite period of time and are unaffected by trade or financial conditions. They give security usually three times the value of the loan.

We offer these first mortgages on first class revenue-bearing property in the Province of Quebec.

Below is a partial list, subject to price sales:

\$1400 first mortgage. Interest return 7%. Loan repayable in 3 years.
\$1900 first mortgage. Interest return 7%. Loan repayable \$500 yearly.
\$2500 first mortgage. Interest return 7%. Loan repayable in 2 years.
\$3000 first mortgage. Interest return 7%. Loan repayable in 3 years.
\$500 to \$1500 first mortgages. Interest return 7% with principal payable yearly, also in 2 or 3 years.
Interest payable semi-annually.

Our representatives would be pleased to go into this matter further with you personally.

Clip the coupon below so that your name may be put on our mailing list to receive information about these First Mortgages.

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Please send me further information about First Mortgages.
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Hardware & Groceries!

Gasoline
Oils of all kinds
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Boots
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Also a good choice of fresh Groceries to choose from and Dent
Harrison's Montreal Bread.

Telephone your wants to No. 66, and we will be pleased to fill your orders, be they large or small. Try us out and see.

Douglas McQuat, Lachute.

Ask Your Grocer

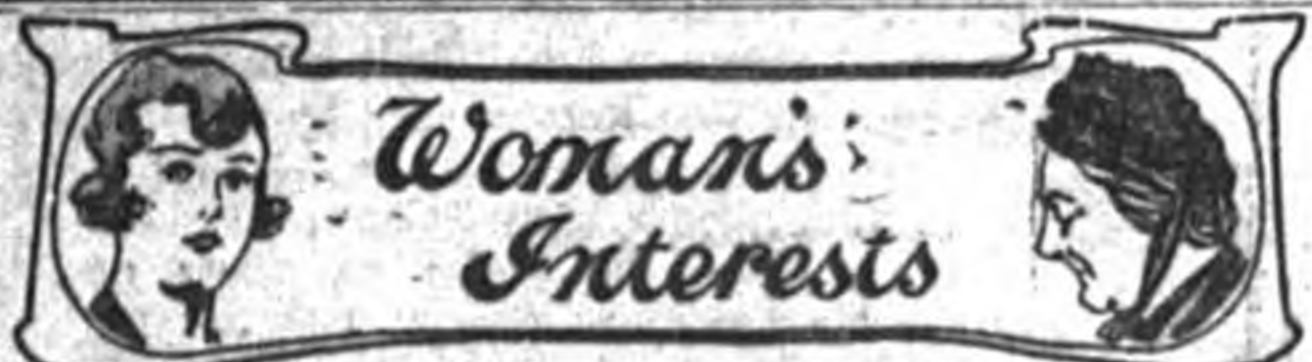
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"SALADA"

GREEN TEA

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If you enjoy green tea you will be satisfied with no other blend. — Try it today.



Woman's Interests

MY BEST POTATO RECIPE.

My best potato recipe may be rather disappointing to some housewives, especially those who are expecting something elaborate and unusual, for it is merely my way of boiling potatoes so that they are always white as flour, dry, fluffy and mealy, and, moreover, wholesome and inviting. One of my pet abominations has always been a potato that is soggy, waxy and damp.

A white, or Irish, potato is really a very interesting and complicated bit of Nature's handiwork. If one could magnify it sufficiently, one would find its structure not unlike that of some great building, the walls of the potato being of a product known as cellulose, in place of iron or steel. Cellulose is a woody, tough product, which is of value to the human body because it supplies bulk, but it is not so valuable as the little starch particles it enfolds. The potato is more than 18 per cent starch, though it contains mineral matter and other qualities as well. The starch is the most important and the largest ingredient in the potato, therefore it is the one which must be considered first in the cooking of this vegetable.

Starch in any form requires intense heat to bring it to perfection, and the starch in the potato, because it is imprisoned or inclosed by the cellulose, demands plenty of heat at the very outset of its cooking. Therefore, if the potato is to be boiled, it must be plunged quickly into rapidly boiling water. Another reason for this necessity of boiling water is found in the cellulose structure, for only intense heat will break down these woody walls. Therefore, it is quite plain that if the potato were to be put into cold or tepid or even fairly hot water, the woody or cellulose section would absorb the water and so toughen it that the starch particles, instead of bursting out suddenly into the floury mealiness so desirable, would become soggy and moist.

Here is my recipe, then, for perfect boiled potatoes: Place a kettle of water on the fire to come to the boiling point; meantime select sound potatoes of regular size and scrub them with a stiff brush until they are as clean as possible, then pare a ring of skin from the potato around the very centre. Now plunge them into the boiling water, adding no salt. Cover the kettle at once. Let the potatoes boil rapidly for fifteen or twenty minutes, or until they are tender almost through, but still a little hard in the centre. Now throw in a cupful of cold water and when the potatoes again begin to boil they will be ready for serving.

There is a reason for adding this cold water, just as there is for peeling a ring of the skin from the centre of the potatoes, and also for omitting the salt, all of which I will explain. The potato, which has been cooking rapidly for fifteen to twenty minutes, has become very hot right through to the centre. The cold water checks the heat on the surface of the potato, where it is always tender, but does not affect the inner portion, so the outer part will not be overcooked while the centre is finishing. As a result the potato will not break and crumble when it is taken from the water, but will be dry and mealy all through.

Salt tends to draw out the mineral matter in root vegetables and to ren-

der them tough, so it is wise to omit it until the cooking is finished. The water should be drained from the potatoes and the kettle placed over the fire again for a few minutes so that any moisture which remains may become absorbed.

Then it is time to add salt; dust it freely over the hot potatoes and shake them vigorously; by following this plan the salt will penetrate the skins and season the vegetable perfectly.

As to removing the ring of skin from the centre of the potato, this is done to prevent the potato from breaking and becoming too big for its jacket, as it is apt to do during the boiling.

Potatoes boiled in this way and served hot make a most delicious dish. They may be eaten with gravy or simply with butter and salt, but to my way of thinking they are best when mashed with butter and cream and sprinkled with salt. — C. R. K.



A CHARMING APRON MODEL.

4213. Always seasonable and never out of fashion is the apron—and there is no version of this popular garment more practical and simple than the "one piece" style here portrayed. Cretonne with a finish of rick rack braid was used in this instance. Satin, and percale also are desirable materials.

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large. A Medium size requires 3½ yards of 36-inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver or stamps, by the Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto. Allow two weeks for receipt of pattern.

CLEANING OIL STOVES.

We've found that using a piece of baling wire for a ramrod and clean coal oil to wash with, coupled with a good strong automobile pump, will get anything out that is clogging the pipes of an oil cooking stove. Put on plenty of force and blow it out. Then blow from the other end of the pipe. It saves time and does a good job. The same pump can be used to blow obstructions from the gas line in auto or tractor when clogged. — E. R.

VEGETABLE FRITTERS WITH PORK.

When frying bacon or other pork that contains a good deal of fat, try making fritters to serve with it. Make a batter with two eggs, a quarter cupful of milk and two level teaspoonfuls of baking powder and enough flour to make a batter of moderate thickness. Stir in any leftover cooked vegetables you may have on hand, using a cupful or less to this quantity of batter. Fry in the hot fat after the meat has been taken up, dropping by spoonfuls. Serve on platter with the meat.

WHEN USING CRAYONS.

This discovery is for the children who use wax crayons so much. My little girls have found out that by placing anything they have crayoned, face down on a thick layer of clean paper, and ironing it with a moderately warm iron, all the surplus wax which sticks up in shiny streaks is absorbed. The design is set permanently, so that it will not rub off, and the colors are made beautifully soft and delicate. — Farm Wife.

The Gift Of The Gods

BY PEARL FOLEY.
(Copyright.)

CHAPTER XVII.—(Cont'd.)

The light flickered queerly over the typewritten words. They leaped up at Neil as if they would blind him, then receded to mere unintelligible scratches. At last he steadied his twitching nerves sufficiently to read:

"Sincerely regret inform you Lieutenant Paul Culver killed August 11th."

Yo shrank away from the livid-faced man who staggered to his study. His faithful eyes lingered on the closed door and a strangled sob came from his throat as he heard the key turn in the lock.

Irma tarried on the verandah. The night was so glorious she couldn't persuade herself to leave it. Thoughts pleasant, and even dreams, brought the smiles to her lips and eyes. She raised a hand to replace a stray tress of hair which the breeze had loosened. In the movement a paper rattled in her dress. She drew it out and held it against her cheek. It was a letter from Paul. She would read it once more before going to bed—no, she would wait. Neil would like to hear it again, too. This last thought recalled the fact that he had been gone many minutes. What could be keeping him? Perhaps it was a night call, but then he would have told her before leaving the house.

Humming softly, she opened the sitting-room door. Yo was still crouched against the wall.

"Why, Yo, what is the matter?" An icy dart shot into Irma's heart.

"Where is your master?"

A sickly smile hovered across the boy's face. He lowered his head in a jerky bow and motioned to the study door.

Irma's hand trembled as it fastened on the brass handle of the door. Heavily Father! It did not give. It was locked.

"Neil!" Her voice was a frightened scream.

A heavy step stumbled forward. The door was thrown open and Neil caught his wife in a tight, stifling embrace.

Irma's eyes sought his face. "Neil. O Neil!" Her wild gaze roved to the desk. A yellow slip of paper lay open on its dark surface.

Black, delicious despair engulfed her. She did not ask any questions. Why should she? The truth was written in the face that bent over hers.

Irma wasn't the calm, stoic nature that can smile as the heart breaks. Her voice now rose in an agonizing scream.

"Paul, my little Paul! My God he is dead!"

With blanched face Yo crept to the door and closed it.

CHAPTER XVIII.

"It's a hideous crime, an insult to China, for the ruby to remain in the Culver's possession."

"But what can you do about it?" As she asked the question Tu Hee paused in her walk and looked at her companion, surprised interrogation on her face.

"Sit down for a moment. You are not very strong yet, dear."

Chu Sing's voice was tenderly solicitous as he led Tu Hee to a garden seat. "No, thanks, I'd rather stand and have a full view of you. I wonder, Tu Hee, if you know how really beautiful you are! Every time I look at you my pulses go mad. You are my Goddess of Heaven!"

The last words were low and passionate, and with a quick movement the man seized Tu Hee's hand and raised it to his lips.

Tu Hee's face was a trifle paler when he released it. She trembled, and nervously clasped her hands tightly together.

"Ah, Tu Hee, if you could only return half the love I feel for you! But then, how could you? My love has been growing for sixteen years."

"Sixteen years—a long time, Chu Sing. And then, perhaps to cover her previous confusion, she added with a nervous little laugh, "You didn't care for me, then, until I was three years old!"

Chu Sing gazed at the girl curiously a moment.

Instead of answering her, he remarked ruminatively: "Your hair was the color of honey then. Now it is like a raven's wing."

"No, not really, Chu Sing. You know this black hair is only a cap the gods would have me wear. Under it is hair that won't even lie flat—I used to compare it to my rebellious spirit. It's a queer shade, too—if it did not sound so absurd I'd say it was golden."

"So, you see, you do not altogether belong to China."

Tu Hee rose. A steeliness banished the friendliness from her eyes. Her voice was cold as she rebuked him.

"I am the niece of Weng Toy, Chu Sing."

She turned away as if about to leave him, but Chu Sing caught her and swung her into his arms.

"I apologize, my queen. No, don't struggle. I was but bantering. We are both Chinese, thank heaven, but our foreign training can dispense with Oriental etiquette. Just one kiss, little Tu Hee. You have been eluding me so long I'm growing impatient."

Tu Hee ceased struggling and accepted Chu Sing's caresses passively and lifelessly.

"Can't I awaken you? Isn't there one spark of feeling for me under that icy mask?"

Tu Hee's hand went to her head. "You forget I have been ill, Chu Sing. I'm tired; let us go in."

"You are confining yourself too closely, dear. Your guardian cared too much for you to want you to injure your health in mourning for him. He knows your love is faithful; he requires no outward manifestation."

"Perhaps not; but please, Chu Sing, let me have my way for two weeks."

"Two weeks, ah!" A smile brightened the man's dark face. "Then my heaven commences. The Gift of the Gods will be mine!"

Tu Hee shuddered at the triumph in his voice.

"Let us go back, please."

"You won't visit the sacred temple to-day, then?"

"No, to-morrow will do."

"There should be two sacred rubies in that temple instead of one. Yes, it is a crime against China and the house of Weng Toy to let that stone remain in the hands of foreigners."

"But what does it matter?" There was an uninterested, weary note in Tu Hee's voice. "They, after all, were the people he loved best. Why shouldn't they have the gift that was conferred on him? Poor Mrs. Culver! The shock of Paul's death nearly killed her. She must have loved him very much."

"Bah!" sneered Chu Sing. "These people of Christian faith are weak, watery-blooded imitations of humanity."

"Maybe, but still they have hearts, and Mrs. Culver's own child died so tragically, too."

"What do you know about it?" An anxious note had crept into the man's voice.

"I heard the story from Mrs. Claymore, and then I questioned Lun, but she didn't appear to know very much about it."

"They deserved all they got. People like that have no business interfering in the affairs of another race. Let them keep to their own firesides and harm won't come to them."

"You seem very bitter against them, Chu Sing. One would almost think they had done you a personal injury."

Chu Sing turned hard, glittering eyes on her, which softened as they met her surprised blue ones.

"Not me. If anything, they have brought me happiness."

"You talk in conundrums. But here's the door. Will you come in or—"

"Would you like me to?" The man's voice was almost pleading.

"I am really very tired, Chu Sing. Would you mind if I asked you to excuse me for to-day?"

Tu Hee laid her hand on his arm as she spoke. "You see," she added wistfully, "our ten-day wedding ceremony begins very soon now, and I'm a busy girl."

"And then you'll be mine, and I'll carry you away to the hills and have you forever. Farewell, dearest, for a day then."

Tu Hee stumbled as she entered the hall, and would have fallen but for Lun, who caught her and half carried her to a couch.

"Oh, my dear, you'll marry him if it kills you."

Tu Hee lay with closed eyes while her old nurse chafed her hands and sent a boy for a glass of milk.

"You are an old goose, Lun," smiled Tu Hee a few minutes later as she handed back the empty glass.

"But he no for you, Missee Tu Hee. He black and you white."

"Lun, you forget yourself. Remember, when you speak of Mr. Chu Sing you are speaking of my future husband. Besides, your remark is ridiculous—he is as white as I am—every bit."

Lun saw her hasty slip had been misinterpreted and heaved a sigh of relief.

"And now please send for the sewing woman. I'll be ready to try on my wedding dress in half an hour."

Tu Hee slowly mounted the stairs, while Lun hobbled away to do her mistress's bidding. Her hands were tearing at each other frantically, however, and her lips formed the almost inaudible words: "Two weeks—the Goddess of Mercy make it four! Two moons, he say—what am I to do? And no can I tell."

(To be continued.)

DON'T WASTE MELTED ICE CREAM

Occasionally because of poor packing, or the lack of a sufficient amount of ice, some of the ice cream planned for the Sunday dinner or lunch melts. Do not throw this away. It can be transformed into a very delicious dessert, much like Bavarian cream.

Put the melted cream into a double boiler or set in a pan of hot water, and when luke-warm add one teaspoon of powdered gelatine, previously softened in a little cold water and dissolved in hot water, to each cup of melted cream. When thoroughly mixed, pour into wet moulds and set aside to become firm. When only partially cool, add fresh berries, diced fruit or nuts. Service with dip of whipped cream.

When the price of good tea is high, many poor cheap teas are offered to the public. Those who buy them learn to their sorrow that price does not indicate their cost. To the pound more satisfying and flavor cups can be brewed from a fine tea like "SALADA," hence its real economy in use.

TO CHARMIAN, UNBORN.

My body folded tawny wings
To walk with slow, uncertain feet;
My body put off elken things
For linen, humble and discreet;

My songs that were as butterflies,
So frail they bore but phantom gold,
Clung to the earth, and dare not rise
Out of the withered grass and mold;

My laugh is dumb that fluttered wild,
My hands are bare of shining rings,
My soul goes fasting that a child
Be born for silk and song and wings.

—Lois Seyster Montross.

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

ISSUE No. 39—23.

Helping the Blind to "See."

Watching a blind pianist in Paris distinguishing the keys of her instrument by her remarkable sense of touch, so stimulated the inventive genius of Valentine Haug that in 1784 he produced the first book ever printed with relief letters for the use of the blind.

Before producing his book Haug experimented with different forms and sizes of letters, with a view to discovering the precise shape in which they could be most readily distinguished by the touch. At length he fixed upon a letter differing but slightly from the familiar Roman character.

Such excitement attended the first announcement of the invention that the Royal Institution for Young Blind Persons was established, and the inventor himself was placed at its head. Among the books he issued subsequently were a grammar, a catechism, and small portions of the Church Service, together with several pieces of music.

The Institution prospered for some time, but eventually funds diminished, and the scheme looked like collapsing altogether until the French Government came to the rescue.

The books were bulky and expensive, and the letters lacked the permanence and sharpness essential to perfect tangibility. These faults not being remedied, this remarkable invention soon sank into disuse, and little more was heard of it until, in 1804, Dr. Guille was made director of the Institution.

Dr. Guille revived the printing, and, having modified the letters, began the publication of a series of elementary books. But again most of them were ponderous and expensive to produce; yet in spite of this they formed the only literature for the blind.

Eventually relief printing made rapid strides until to-day embossed books are so well produced that many thousands of blind persons gain profit and pleasure from them.

Scriptural Advice on Trees.

Long ago, nearly fifteen hundred years before the coming of Christ, leaders of the people of that time knew the value of trees and their importance to human life. In the twentieth chapter of Deuteronomy the priest in his exhortation to encourage the people to battle stated:

"When thou shalt besiege a city a long time in making war against it, thou shalt not destroy the trees thereof by forcing an axe against them; for thou mayest eat of them and thou shalt not cut them down (for the tree of the field is man's life) to employ them in the siege."

"Only the trees which thou knowest that they be not trees for meat, thou shalt destroy and cut them down."

Indian Summer.

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

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

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

— William Wilfred Campbell.

Many Happy Returns.

At the close of a wedding breakfast a guest noted for his blunders rose to his feet, causing keen anxiety to all who knew him.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "I drink to the health of the bridegroom! May he see many days like this!"

There are bees in some parts of the world whose honey is poisonous.

Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.

Universal Portable Bath Tub and Folding.

with or without instantaneous water heating attached, permits all bathroom comforts at a minimum in the room. No plumbing. Equally suitable for country or town home. 30 day trial. Moderate price. Ask about our latest illustrated circular.

Universal Metal Products Company, 88 Assumption St., Walkerville, Ont.

ALWAYS ASK FOR

EDDY'S MATCHES

Sold by over 14,000 General Stores and 16,000 Grocers

ON SALE EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

—Abigail Cresson.

Serve Mustard with all meats

Mustard neutralizes the richness of fat foods and makes them easier to digest. Mustard enables you to enjoy and assimilate food which otherwise would burden the digestive organs.

but it must be Keen's



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.



Down the Flume.

In the mountains of Sierra Nevada, the water chute, or flume, is used as a means of travelling from one spot to another. The flume is V shaped and made of wood. It stands on wooden trestles, sometimes, where it crosses deep ravines, of immense height. A swift and strong current of water, chiefly used for floating logs and sawn timber, is constantly running down the chute.

The boat made to navigate the flume is also V shaped, and fits inside it. It can be floated down at a good speed in about an inch of water. Only one passenger is carried at a time, and he has to sit as far forward as possible in order to tilt up the back of the little craft. In steep places the pace is great, quite twenty miles an hour being reached.

Riding the flume is full of thrills, though the little craft runs smoothly and, as there is no machinery, without vibration. But when once it has started on its journey it cannot be stopped until it reaches its destination. The sensation of rushing alone through space at such a speed is wonderful. But it is a mode of travelling that only recommends itself to the strong-nerved.

Indian Summer.

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The crimson forest stands,
And all the day the blue-joy calls
Throughout the autumn lands.

Now by the brook the maple leans,
With all his glory spread;
And all the sumachs on the hills
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ALWAYS ASK FOR

EDDY'S MATCHES

Sold by over 14,000 General Stores and 16,000 Grocers

ON SALE EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

—Abigail Cresson.

After Every Meal

A universal custom that benefits everybody. Aids digestion, cleanses the teeth, soothes the throat.

WRIGLEY'S

a good thing to remember

Sealed in its Purify Package

THE FLAVOR LASTS

Sealed in its Purify Package

THE FLAVOR LASTS

The Wild Cattle of England

By A. Tegnier.

It is still a much disputed point whether the wild cattle of England are descended from a native breed of white cattle, or have sprung from progenitors that found their way into England at some almost pre-historic period. Local tradition in the vicinity of Chillingham, in Northumberland, where the Tankerville family has so long and carefully preserved its noted herd, settles the question in its own satisfactory way. It avers that they appeared on the scene most mysteriously one morning many hundred years ago. When the sun went down no cattle roamed the levels and heights of what is now commonly known as "The Park," but when the rose of morning flushed the eastern sky they were seen by an early wayfarer grazing among the trees and on the hillsides.

Curiously enough, it is at early dawn when the gloom is still clinging to the recesses of the park and hiding the hollows in the upland, or towards evening when twilight is falling fast, that one most vividly realizes that the cattle are of the wilds most wild. During the day they lie in the most secluded parts of the domain, but begin to move about when night approaches. With their pure white coats and massive heads, with bold, upward curving horns, alert gleaming eyes, and jet-black muzzles, they seem in the dusky light to be the very incarnation of wild, shy energy and animal beauty.

To get close to the herd at any time in the four-and-twenty hours is high impossible. The extreme wildness of the creatures is one of their most interesting characteristics. They are an entirely untamed, undomesticated nature. It is only in the depth of winter that they show any semblance of tameness for when the frost is hard and the snow lies deep, and there is no food on the heights, they become dependent on the keeper's cartloads of hay, straw and turnips; the wagons conveying their provender they learn

to follow fearlessly, and consequently it is only in this way that plans can be satisfactorily carried out when it is necessary to shoot any of them. For their numbers are kept under control, and seldom is the entire herd below sixty or above seventy all told.

As the bulls fight all the year round, kneeling on their forelegs and throwing the turf over their heads when they challenge, it is necessary to put a limit to their number; but to say, as some assert, that they deliberately kill off the wounded or old and ailing is as untrue of them as of other wild beasts. When, however, they are roaming or feeding, the lusty youngsters out of pure amusement give their neighbors a prod or a push whenever the opportunity presents itself; so is comes that a weak heifer or bull, unable to defend itself in a capable manner, is through a series of accidents sometimes gored and butted to death.

The method used in capturing one of them is just the same as that for snaring other wild animals—entice-ment.

But their scent is so keen that a cow with calf has been known to follow a man's track like a sleuth hound, and their hearing is as abnormally acute. When one is within sighting distance of a strong pair of binoculars every head in the herd will be turned in your direction, and the flapping ears will show that little is needed to arouse the alarm.

Their habits are still those of beasts living amidst constant dangers. For instance, if a calf, which had been hidden by its dam in a thicket, is surprised by a visitor, it does not make a useless attempt to flee as would a farm calf, but it drops like a stone and crouches among the bracken as a hare or as a rabbit will do. Step nearer it, and its head is at once set for butting, even though the little creature is so weak as to stumble and fall with the exertion.

—AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME



London's Fisherwoman.

At one period of its long history London could boast of quite a large population of fisherfolk, but to think of finding a fisherman or fisherwoman living in modern London sounds rather ridiculous.

Nevertheless, the Blue Book of London, recently issued, revealed the fact that a solitary person, describing herself as a fisherwoman, lives at Wandsworth. In the City itself there is a

single fisherman, thus making a total fishing population of two. London also possesses a woman blacksmith, who resides at Shoreditch, two women gasfitters, and a woman bricklayer. Can any other city beat this record?

Canada is larger by 102,108 square miles than the entire United States, including Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico.

Where Do the Birds Go?

By Laura B. Durand

During the sultry weeks of August, the stubble fields where the hay and red clover grow knee-high in June, and over which the Bobolinks hovered in ecstasy, are tenanted by what appear to be large, sparrow birds, as large as "Bob o' Lincoln," but bearing no resemblance to him. They run along the ground, keeping to cover, or, at your call, stand on tip-toe to peer at you. They are always feeding, and are very plump. The stranger is perplexed to identify this "Sparrow," and looks through his guide book vainly. No wonder. These are not sparrows! Presently one of them springs into the air, and flies, horizontally to the tip of a stately evening primrose, where he balances. He sings as he flies and as he poses, a delightful, rippling melody which simply tumbles out of his brown throat.

If the stranger has heard that song in June he associates it with a conspicuously handsome bird dressed in black and white and yellow. And he may discover that the singer is the same fellow in a different and much more sober dress. It is indeed Bob o' Lincoln, and his mate, and five or six youngsters, preparing to start on their journey to the southern States.

Should one not hear the loved, familiar song from the brown bird, one will be certain to hear mellow calls that sound like "Chink, Chink, chink!" or "Spink, speak, spink!"

The Bobolink undergoes two distinct moults in a year, in spring assuming his wedding garments of black underneath from the crown of his head to almost the end of his tail, white insertion on his wings and lower back, and golden spots on the nape of his neck, on his wings and tail edges, as if the bright heart of him shone out like the sun behind clouds.

Formerly great numbers of Bobolinks were shot in the rice-fields of the southern States, where they are known as Reedbirds. The slaughter

may continue, despite the Migratory Birds Convention Treaty, for it is said they damage the rice crop. The remnant winter in South America and return to the places of their birth in the spring.

A different history attends another of the beloved Canadian birds which also dresses in black and yellow in the summertime. This is the Goldfinch, much smaller than Bobolink, who is something over seven inches in length, while the Goldfinch is about five and a quarter inches. The male of the latter species, also, undergoes two moults in a year, assuming his golden and black livery in May for his June nuptials, and throwing it off in September to replace much the same "sparrow" garments as the Bobolink wears in winter.

But the Goldfinch does not pack his trunk and go south. He gathers his family and friends about him and remains. In the more southerly parts of Canada, in the Ontario peninsula, at all events, flocks of this species in their brownish winter dress may be met in the severest weather. They are weed-seed eaters of the best type, the type which habitually clings to the weed-heads, and not only picks out the weed seeds from their moorings, but shakes them onto the snow where the ground-feeding Snow Buntings and Juncos and Sparrows and Larks find them accessible to assist in the winter cleaning-up of Canadian fields.

The Goldfinch is merry in the winter. Not so merry as the darling Chickadee. Its mirth is supreme and proverbial. Yet the Goldfinch is noticeably happy in the cold and snow of January and February, and in sheltered cedar swamps I have heard them sing in the sunshine almost as blithely as in June.

A markedly migratory bird is the Purple Martin. It makes a tumultuous arrival about the middle of April, and an even more tumultuous departure at the end of August. For the excitement is intensified by the presence of all the season's young birds and the problem presented to the parents of where to settle the overflow of the colony on their return in the spring.

No bird better repays one for shelter and protection than the Purple Martin. In their glorious flights they scour the air of flies and mosquitoes and every species of flying pest, and are thus efficient protectors of gardens. It is one of the most purely insectivorous of all birds, and of infinitely greater value than the nasty, quarrelsome House Sparrow, which continually disputes with it possession of the houses built solely for its greatly desired tenancy.

The moment of choice must arise sooner or later—usually "sooner"—with all persons who desire out native wild birds—Wrens, Bluebirds, Song Sparrows, Robins and Purple Martins—to nest in their gardens between these species, with their services and their lovely song, and the ragged little alien, with its predatory habits and offensive voice, the English Sparrow.

This Sparrow is a permanent resident, wherever it secures a footing. Some persons defend it on this ground.

X-Rays for Oysters.

Science has come to the aid of the pearl-hunter, whose task has now been much simplified by the employment of X-rays to detect the presence of the gem which, if it means only trouble for the oyster, spells money for the man who can find it and bring it to market.

Every oyster had formerly to be opened before it could be ascertained whether or not it contained a pearl. When one realizes that thousands of oysters are barren and days may be spent opening oysters without finding a single gem, the utility of the newer process is at once apparent.

After the oysters have been dredged or collected and dispatched to the harbor, they are now examined by X-rays. If a pearl is present in one of them the "shadow pictures" at once show it.

Speed in handling is not the only advantage of this system. Oysters which are shown to possess no pearls are not harmed in any way, and can be returned to the water in the hope that, later on, pearls may develop in them. Similarly, oysters shown to contain only small pearls are replaced in special sea-tanks, so that the pearls may be given a chance to grow larger.

This should mean that in a few years' time we shall have more, better, and very probably cheaper pearls.

Doctor's Orders.

Tom—"I'm sorry to see you so unwell. Have you seen the doctor?" Sam—"Yes, I'm having three baths a day."

Tom—"Whatever for?" Sam—"Don't know; doctor's orders. He gave me some medicine and told me to follow the directions on the bottle, which read, 'One tablespoonful to be taken three times a day in water.'"



Easily Explained.

Wife—"John, how do you catch such wretched colds?" Dray Driver—"Ain't I behind a pair o' draft horses all day?"

A Man's Prayer.

Lord, if one boon alone be granted me, Let me but choose what that one boon shall be; I shall not ask to live 'mid sheltered hills, In soft security—but only this:

Let me be not a coward in the strife That sweeps across the battlefields of life;

Let me leave not for other lives to bear, The burdens that were rightfully my share.

Let me not whine, nor ever seek to shrink, But cheerfully bear my full load of work.

Then, place a friendly shoulder 'neath the load Of one who, fainting, falls beside the road.

Let me, oh Lord, be clean and unafraid; Let me go forth to meet life undimmed;

Until the final hour of life brief span, Let me walk upright—let me be a MAN!

Thus, let me live; that when, the day's work done,

I pitch my tent toward the setting sun, Lie down to rest, and from my labors cease,

My soul, within its house, shall be at peace!

—Will Thomas Withrow.

Old Zack Takes the Cake.

Old Zack lived on a farm on the "eastern shore," where the staff of life is not bread but corn pone made of Indian meal. Recently when he came to the city the first person he visited was his Aunt Susan, who is well-to-do. Though the old lady keeps a servant, her custom is to have all the food, including the dessert, put upon the table before sitting down to eat. That evening the dessert was sliced peaches and a plate of rich poundcake of her own baking.

Zack, who was sitting right in front of the cake, helped himself the first thing to a slice of it, spread it thick with butter and ate it. Then he ate another piece and, to the discomfiture of his aunt, ate a third and a fourth piece.

Aunt Susan of course did not want to hurt the feelings of her guest, but she realized that unless she did something quickly there would be no cake left to go with the peaches. Finally in desperation she passed the bread to him. "Zack," she said, "why don't you try some of this nice white bread?"

Zack waved the plate away and reached for another slice of cake. "No, thanks, Aunt Susan," he replied; "yaller pone is plenty good enough for me!"



Called Him Everything Else. "Did she call him back?" "Think not—but she called him about everything else."

Making Your Home Gale Proof

An Instructive Talk on the Protective Value of Trees in Offsetting Wind Damage.

By Arthur Herbert Richardson, M.A., M.F.

Following the hot weather which was pretty general throughout Eastern Canada during the early part of June, the country was visited by wind and rain storms which in some sections assumed the form of tornadoes. In some places the violence of the wind and the damage done exceeded anything in the memory of old inhabitants—roofs were lifted off, orchards were laid low, heavy telephone and hydro lines were splintered like so much matchwood, and roadside trees, especially isolated specimens, were cruelly dealt with. It was the misfortune of the writer to be caught in the midst of one of these storms and experience for forty minutes the fury of rain and hail and wind, and view the swathe of destruction left in its path. When the storm had abated somewhat, and as the road was blocked by fallen poles and broken limbs, shelter was sought in a nearby house.

On approaching, it was observed that no damage had been done there. The orchard by which it was surrounded was practically intact. Flower pots along the verandah rail were not disturbed and in fact the occupant did not realize the havoc done by the storm until they came to the road and viewed the surrounding country.

Enlisting Nature.

Now why was this house spared more than the rest? There was no luck, nor the hand of Providence, nor anything of that kind involved, but just the practical good sense of an ancestor who had protected his home by allowing a large clump of trees to stand between him and the prevailing winds of his part of the country. In short, he had enlisted nature to assist him in moments of her violence and incidentally have at hand a source for an odd stick of timber and some fuel as well as a spot of beauty close at hand.

The use of trees for the protection of property may be conveniently divided into three groups. First, hedges which consist of a single row of trees or shrubs and which usually are not allowed to grow more than six or eight feet in height. They are set out not so much for the protection they afford as for their beauty and landscape effect. However, in some cases such as gardens and nursery compartments they are often planted for protection as much as for their aesthetic value and afford shelter from desiccating winds of summer and help to hold snow in winter.

Secondly, windbreaks or shelter belts: These are usually planted around fields in crop, or buildings, and consist of one or two rows of trees which are allowed to grow uninterrupted to their full height. These are planted usually for their practical worth, but are also a source of pleasure to the owner as well as to the casual passer-by.

The third protective arrangement for trees is the small clump or the farm lot which may be so arranged that it serves a double purpose. It may consist of an old cut-over area, protected from cattle and allowed to form a dense cover, or it may be an area of a couple of acres planted with young stock.

Although mention has been made of

hedges it is not the intention of the writer to discuss the use of trees in this regard in the present article, but to stress the value of windbreaks or shelter belts, and clumps of trees, and what effect they have on the objects they are intended to protect. Also, as both shelter belts and clumps of trees are alike in so far as they form a barrier against the elements, their value and what they are intended to do may be treated simultaneously.

How Shelter Belts Act.

When the cold winds of winter or the hot drying winds of summer, come in contact with a wall of foliage, their movement is retarded both in front and behind the obstruction. The greatest effect, which the windbreak has, of course, is on its leeward side, and experiments have shown that the wall of foliage is fairly close, as is found for example in a row of white spruce with branches to the ground, the wind is slowed up in this direction ten feet for every foot the trees are in height.

This means then that fields in crop, especially where the growth is rapid and tall, such as with corn, the area is protected considerably from violent wind storms. Also when the drying winds of summer are retarded in this way, it means less evaporation from the soil, resulting in the ultimate conservation of moisture. In dry years this may mean a big difference in crops. In winter such fields are benefited by a more even layer of snow.

It is not an uncommon sight after a wind storm to see orchard trees mangled and destroyed in many cases beyond repair. True, the trees in a large orcharding area are a protection to themselves, but where they are open to the broad sweep of the wind, they may be sheltered considerably by a few rows of evergreens.

Houses and buildings may be made more comfortable by either erecting them in the lee of a young stand of timber, or by planting a clump to windward, if the area is bare of trees. For the protection of buildings, several rows of trees or a few acres planted

solid is more preferable than a single row or two. Where only a single row of trees meets the force of the wind, and where they are reaching maturity, they are apt to be up-rooted or have their tops broken off, endangering the property they are intended to protect. Buildings sheltered in this way are protected from the penetrating blasts of winter, resulting in less fuel to be burned and less feed for stock. Besides, in summer, the cool shade of trees about the house goes far to making the place a home.

Plant Several Rows, Not One.

In localities where soil has a tendency to drift, or where roadways are obstructed by snow—the mechanical action of both are much alike—trees are invaluable. In such work, one row of trees is almost prohibitive, especially if planted near the object to be protected, as they are sure to defeat the purpose for which they are set out. If only one row can be planted it should be set well back from any special area to be protected. If possible, however, several rows, spaced ten or twelve feet apart, are preferable.

Aside from the foregoing direct benefits which may be obtained from protective planting, there are also indirect returns which may be had from trees set out in this way. On stock and dairying farms clumps of trees afford protection during the heat of the day and it is not an uncommon sight to see animals retreat to the shelter of trees which border the fields. Birds also are attracted by the nesting possibilities of a small grove or fringe of trees and to the one so inclined a bird sanctuary may be soon established in this way.

Usually in forest tree planting, in Eastern Canada at least, preparation of the soil before planting is not recommended. However, in Western Canada, and anywhere, where quick returns are demanded from evergreens or where hardwoods are to be planted, some preparation is necessary. If a man intends to plant an acre or two, either in a clump or in a wide strip,



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NOTICE.

To my Patrons I wish to say that Friends—Mr. Wm. Rodgers, who comes well recommended as a good and willing workman, has rented my shop and intend to satisfy all customers to the best of his ability. I bespeak for him the same liberal patronage which this country has always given to myself and also to Mr. Carroll who has decided to work elsewhere.

John Simon, Lachute, Quebec.

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MILLE ISLES.

Mr. A. Simonds visited in Mille Isles over the week-end.

Miss Rheda Christie was home from Montreal over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Delaney were week-end guests at the Minto Hotel.

Mrs. Wm. Ryan, of Mille Isles, visited friends in Morin over Tuesday last.

Miss Enid McCullough from Montreal visited her home here last week-end.

Mr. Hazel, of Montreal, is spending this week with Messrs. Wood Brothers.

Miss Ailsie Seale who has been in Montreal for some time returned home a week ago.

Miss May Hammond of Lachute spent a few days here recently the guest of Mrs. Wm. Boyd.

Mrs. Buchanan Mr. and Mrs. A. Gardner and Laura were tea guests at the Vicarage last Saturday.

A dance was held at the home of Mrs. S. Campbell, Saturday evening. An enjoyable time is reported.

Mrs. Geo. Hamilton returned from Montreal last Monday, accompanied by a two year old adopted boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ward have moved to Montreal, where Mr. Ward has secured a good position for the winter.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Dan. Brown last Tuesday. The usual good work and enjoyable gathering is reported.

Miss Johnston, teacher of Brittonville, visited with Mrs. Lackey on her way to Teachers' Conference which was held in Montreal.

Children's Day Service will be conducted in Trinity Church, Oct. 21st, at 11 a.m. Offertory for support of a boy in Indian Mission School.

A number of gangs of men have been working on the roads cutting down hills, graveling and etc. Results some stretches of splendid roads leading to town.

Messrs. Charles Campbell and his brother W. J., who lately returned from South America, are just home from a two week's auto trip in Western Ontario.

A couple of our citizens out for a drive last week, took on some extra weight by the way, the result a broken spring and a borrowed buggy to get home. Moral—Load lighter.

L.O.L. 2818 are holding a concert, box social and dance at Davis Hall, Friday, Nov. 2nd, from 7.30 p.m.; a good programme is being provided. They also held a Church Parade for Divine Service in the Methodist Church, Oct. 28th, at 3 p.m.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Three children were baptized by Rev. J. Burgess during his sojourn in the Laurentians.

Rev. Mr. Marshall, of Montreal, preached in the Presbyterian Church at both services last Sunday.

The choir practice will be held on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom MacAdam.

Mr. Leonard Pollock and Miss Lily Pollock, of Mille Isles, were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. Burgess over Tuesday evening.

The Rev. Mr. Noys, of China, gave a very interesting address on Chinese work in the Presbyterian Church on Thursday evening, October 11th.

Public Worship will be held in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Oct. 21st, at 11 a.m., and 7.30 p.m. Rev. J. Burgess will preach at both services.

Sunday School in the Church from 10 to 11 a.m.

Rev. J. Burgess, accompanied by Mrs. Burgess, motored to Mille Isles last Friday afternoon, returning on Tuesday evening. Mr. Burgess preached at Cote St. Gabriel Knox Church, on Sunday morning, administering the Lord's Supper, and at Mille Isles on Sunday afternoon, where he presided at the Communion Service, after which a Baptismal Service took place.

MILLE ISLES.

Mr. Leonard and Miss Lily Pollock were guests at the Manse at St. Andrews East over Tuesday evening.

Mr. Leonard Pollock motored to Lachute and St. Andrews East on Tuesday afternoon accompanied by Rev. J. Burgess and Mrs. J. Burgess and his sister Miss Lily Pollock.

Mr. Leonard Pollock motored to St. Andrews East last Friday and returned to Mille Isles accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Burgess; his mother Mrs. W. J. Pollock, and Mrs. Wilde and her little son, Clifford, of Montreal.

Rev. J. Burgess and Mrs. Burgess were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pollock while in Mille Isles. The Church was prettily decorated, and a large congregation was present, many taking part in the Communion Service on Sunday afternoon, at which Rev. J. Burgess officiated. A Baptismal Service was held at the close of the Communion Service, at which Gerald Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Noble was baptized.

Men's and Boy's heavy. Price low enough.

W. Banford & Son.

CARD OF THANKS.—The family of Mr. David Todd desire to express their deepest gratitude for sympathy and the kindness extended to them in their recent sad bereavement.

GRENVILLE.

Mr. J. E. Arnold was in Ottawa last Tuesday, attending a lecture and banquet given by the Board of Trade of that city, affiliated with the Canada Central Exhibition. The principal speaker was Mr. Kent, Manager of the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto. His subject was the value of fairs to the city and surrounding country. The banquet was held in the main dining room of the hotel and was largely attended.

AUTUMN.

Now the Autumn winds do blow,
E'en the Summer sheen must go,
Brightened by the after-glow;
All a blaze of glory
Then the sky-larks created trees,
Like a golden russet frieze,
Shimmer in a gentle breeze;
All a blaze of glory
See the wondrous shaded hues,
How with magic charm suffuse,
O'er the woodland range diffuse;
All a blaze of glory
Here the seared and yellow tone
There the deep brown stands alone,
Each tint glories in its own;
All a blaze of glory
Then there comes the cold wind fast
Stripping all with chilly blast,
Like a dream the scene has passed;
Short of all its glory
Thus like leaves we fade away,
Seemingly to our decay,
But we rise again some day;
Renewed with Heavenly glory
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VOL. XLVIII.

LACHUTE, QUE., OCTOBER 26, 1923.

NO. 40.

20 p.c.

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Any person who wants clover seed thrashed this fall, will kindly notify us so that we can arrange our work. Lachute Co-operative, Agricultural Association, W. J. Jackson, J. A. Pollock, President, Secretary.

WELL DRILLING.

As I expect to unload one of my machines at Lachute this week, anyone in need of a well drilled in the vicinity please communicate with Arthur Campbell, L'Original, Ont., Phone 18, — propr. six drilling machines.

TENDERS FOR WOOD

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to November 5th for eighty cord of wood delivered to the Lachute Academy by Feb. 15th, 1924. Wood to be two foot long, all body wood hard maple. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Sec. Trans. G. A. Clunie, Lachute.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR TO LET.—A New Brick House in the West Ward. Apply to James McGibbon, Lachute, Quebec.

LOST.—On Sept. 1st, a spoon trowel, and 3 arch separators between Brownburg and St. Michael by Mr. A. Leroux. Finder return to R. D. Cokes, Lachute.

APPLES FOR SALE.—(From Ayer's Orchard.) First quality hand picked and packed in bushel boxes, guaranteed to keep all winter. Phone your orders to 57 Lachute.

NOTICE

The undersigned will be in Mr. A. Bothwell's office, Main St., Lachute, on Wednesday, Oct. 31st, for the purpose of receiving taxes.

Wm. Copeland, Sec'y Treasurer of the School Board for the parish of St. Jerusalem.

HOUSE TO LET.—A frame house with six rooms, water in house. Apply to E. Lavigne, Foundry St., Lachute, Quebec.

GIRL WANTED.—A good strong girl for house work. Apply at the Boarding House, Brownburg.

WANTED.—A good farm near Lachute. Willing to exchange General Store and business for same. Excellent opportunity. Address Mr. Care of Watchman Office, Lachute.

BIRTHS

MURPHY.—At 682 Princess Street, Kingston, Ont., on Oct. 18th, 1923, to Dr. and Mrs. Murphy, a daughter.

MARRIAGE

GRAHAM — JORDON.—On Wednesday, Oct. 17th, at the Presbyterian Manse, Lachute, by Rev. Geo. Mackinnon, Cora Amelia, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, of Brownburg, to Mr. Fred J. E. Jordan, of Brownburg.

SMITH — GOODFELLOW.—On Wednesday, Oct. 10th, 1923, by the Rev. Dr. Dickie, of Knox Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth Walker, eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Goodfellow, to Alex. Murray, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Lachute, Quebec.

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

CRESWELL'S

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LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Cameron Hay of Montreal was a weekend visitor in town.

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Copeland spent Sunday with Mrs. A. Sherritt.

Mrs. McKeehan, of Montreal, was the weekend guest of Miss E. Creswell.

Mrs. McLeod, of Montreal, was the weekend guest of her sister Mrs. H. Burwash.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gales were the weekend guests of Mrs. James Foyd at Tuesday.

Miss Janet Berry of Upper Lachute spent the weekend the guest of Miss Emma Morrison.

Misses S. and E. McGibbon are in Montreal this week attending the Baptist Convention.

Mrs. and Mrs. Weeks, of Montreal, spent the weekend the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Woods.

Mrs. Penlock, of Arundel, is spending a couple of weeks the guest of Mrs. A. Patterson.

Mr. John Miller left on Sunday for Gaspe where he will spend a couple weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Pepper, of Montreal, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pollock.

Mr. Howard Nicholl, of Montreal, spent the weekend the guest of his mother Mrs. J. Nicholl.

Mr. Albt. B. Goodfellow, of Montreal, spent weekend with his parents at "Hillfoot Farm."

Mr. J. McMahon, of Crystal Falls, is spending this week the guest of his cousin Mrs. T. A. Patterson.

Mr. Ernest Boyd and his mother motored to Montreal last Sunday and spent a few days with Mrs. Charles E. Gales.

Miss Grace Dobbie, Nurse in training of the Montreal General Hospital, was the guest of her parents for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Miss Andrews, and the Misses May and Catherine McGibbon, of Montreal, were guests of Mrs. A. McGibbon for the weekend.

Mr. C. H. Cottingham left on Monday for his home in El Paso after spending a short visit with Mrs. Jas. Cottingham and other relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deacon and daughter spent the weekend at Morin Heights, they were accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Davis who has been their guest for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Geo. Leggett and children, who have been spending a pleasant holiday of the summer months with relatives in England, returned home on Saturday by S.S. Minnedosa.

Miss Beech, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Wilson, Mr. Daw. Wilson, Mr. Weeks, Mr. John Hope and Miss M. Hope, of Montreal, were guests of Mrs. J. Hope for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cullens and Miss Margaret Hills, of Montreal, were weekend guests of Mrs. Geo. Hills.

Miss Ruby Hampton spent the early part of the week in Montreal.

Week-end guests of Mr. Robt. Goodfellow, "Hillfoot Farm" were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hodge, the Misses Agnes and Alice Hodge, of Montreal, Mr. H. F. Johnson, of the Molson Bank of Lachute, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goodfellow, of Valleyfield.

No tenders were received in response to the request made by the Council calling for the installation of water main on Bedford Boulevard and in consequence it looks as if it is indefinitely deferred.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ball spent Sunday in Ottawa, they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ball, Sr., who have been spending the summer months in town and have now gone to Ottawa for the winter.

Rev. F. J. Forsythe of Carlton Place, spent the weekend in town visiting his many friends, and occupied the pulpit of the Baptist Church, on Sunday morning, leaving for the Baptist Convention in Montreal on Monday.

The Jerusalem Bethany Women's Institute intend holding their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm. Hume on Thursday, Nov. 1st, commencing at 10.30. Miss Roach and Miss Pool purpose giving a demonstration on Millinery, all members requested to be present.

The Annual Thank Offering, of the Women's Missionary Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church, will be held in the Church Hall, Lachute, on Tuesday, Oct. 30th, at 3 p.m. Miss McGregor, Field Secretary of the W.M.S. will give an address. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting. All ladies interested in missionary work are invited to be present.

The wonderful weather of the past few weeks has indeed proved to be a welcome recompense for the off-spell in the summer. Hunters innumerable have been very successful according to the glowing accounts related by many of them and the Montreal markets have received the result of their prowess. The weather has now broken, ensuring the farmers a plentiful supply for their wells, which last year in many places were completely dry.

Miss Hazel McGibbon spent the weekend in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wall, of Montreal, were guests this week of Mrs. R. Miller.

Mrs. Stevens, of Dundee, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Funcheson of Beech Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mackie and Mr. Norman Scott, of Montreal, were guests of Mrs. Mackie over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. MacLeod and daughter, of Montreal, were the guests of Mrs. T. Christie for the weekend.

Mrs. Thos. Christie is spending a holiday this week in Montreal and her sister Mrs. MacNail is visiting friends in Scotstown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hume and son William, Mr. Wade and Mr. Hill, of Russell, Ont., were weekend guests of Mrs. Jas. McKimmie.

Misses Janet McOuatt and Shirley Hamilton were in Montreal last week at the Re-union meeting of the C.G.I.T. camp held in the Y.W.C.A.

Victory Loan Bonds maturing Nov. 1st, 1923, may be lodged now at The Bank of Nova Scotia for redemption without charge at maturity and they will receive careful attention.

Mrs. McKellar who has been the guest of her daughter Mrs. John Rice for a few months pleasant visit left for her home in Hamilton on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Underhill and son spent a few days in Montreal last week owing to a serious accident to her sister, who slipped while walking across the floor and dislocated her hip.

Remember the bazaar in the Methodist Sunday School Hall on November 2nd, the best of home cooking, candies and fancy work on sale. Tea served from four to six o'clock p.m. Watch for the Campbell bread contest.

We have had many favorable comments of late on the newness of our columns. This is most encouraging and we are desirous of making "The Watchman" as bright as possible but our readers can do much to make it better by phoning in any local happenings, so that we may pass the good word along.

A "Halloween Tea" will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Ball on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 31st, from 3 to 6 p.m. There will be a "touch and take," table so bring your purses and buy. The proceeds will be devoted to the Education of a Native Student in India who is being supported by the Baptist Young People. Come and help.

CHURCH NOTES.

Presbyterian Church Services will be held next Sunday, Oct. 28th, as follows:—The minister will preach in Lachute at 11 a.m., and 6.45 p.m. Mr. A. O. Lloyd will preach in Upper Lachute at 11 a.m., and in Brownburg at 7 p.m. The subject at the morning service in Lachute will be "The Burning Bush" which will form introduction to a series of addresses on the Presbyterian Church, its History and Spirit.

Services on Sunday next, in the Methodist Church, will be conducted as follows:—The pastor will preach at Lachute at 10.30 a.m., East Settlement at 2.30 p.m., and Brownburg at 7 p.m. Evening service at Lachute will be conducted by Rev. Dr. McLeod at 7 p.m. "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength."

CREAM OF THE WEST FLOUR.

J. D. Campbell's bread competition at the Methodist Church Bazaar which is to be held on Friday, Nov. 2nd, in the Church S. School Hall. You will have the same privilege to exhibit bread at this bazaar as you had at the Lachute Agricultural Fair. Buy a bag of "Cream of the West" Flour, bake for the event from the flour for above date.

1st. Prize 2.00, 2nd. Prize 1.50, 3rd. Prize 1.00. Buns.—1st. Prize 2.00, 2nd. Prize 1.50, 3rd. Prize 1.00. Pies.—50cts, Cookies 50cts. All baking to be donated to Bazaar. All judged by competent judges. No bakers expected to compete.

OBITUARY.

The late Mrs. Robt. Hodge.

It is with much regret we record the death of Mrs. Robt. Hodge, who passed peacefully away on Wednesday evening, after a short illness of a few weeks in her 74th year. Deceased lady was formerly Miss Martha Lister, of Lakefield, and was married to Mr. Robt. Hodge in 1872. 10 children were born to them and they had the joy in January 1922, of celebrating their 50th Anniversary. A quiet consistent Christian, Staunch Methodist, and worker in the W.M.S. She was greatly beloved by her friends and neighbours. Besides her loving husband she leaves 2 daughters, Mrs. Galloway, of Coleman, Alta, Mrs. Lowe, of Peace River, and 4 sons Edmond, Amon, Levi and Orlando, of Thomas Gore. The funeral will take place from the Methodist Church on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. "So He giveth His beloved sleep."

BIRTHS.

SEGUIN.—At Montreal, on Oct. 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seguin, a daughter.

Ladies' Coats Fall 1923

We have received a lot of our New Fall Coats for Ladies. The Styles are attractive and up. The cloths are new and colours attractive. There are fur collared coats and others without fur. The prices are wonderfully low—a real surprise to many.

W. BANFORD & SON, LACHUTE.

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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
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\$3.50 per thousand.

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

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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.

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IMPROVEMENT IN AGRICULTURAL EXPORTS.

Canada's promotion as an important exporting nation has been rapid, and it is astounding that this young nation should, in her immature years, be leading the world in the per capita value of export trade. The product of Canadian manufacturers has now found favor in forty-four foreign lands and the reputation of Canada's manufactured goods is still in the ascendant. The products of Canadian farm-lands have a yet more extensive list of customers.

It has been recognized among trade experts that this great demand for Canadian goods has, to some extent, developed in spite of certain handicaps Canada has placed in her own way, and may be taken as a tribute to the high excellence of the Canadian product in itself whilst criticizing the method of marketing. Canadian exporters have not devoted sufficient attention to the peculiar needs of foreign markets or taken steps to meet, on an equal footing, the competition of other countries in these markets. Canada's trade commissioners abroad have unceasingly pointed out opportunities which were being passed over and travellers in foreign countries brought to notice demands for Canadian produce which were not met.

Of late much greater attention has been paid to the overseas markets, especially since the coming into effect of the United States tariff, which barred certain Canadian products from the American market to which they had become accustomed, and there has developed a realization that certain trade defects must be remedied and Canadian goods overseas made to appeal in a more attractive manner to customers in order that Canada shall be in a position to adequately meet the competition of other countries and maintain that prestige she has achieved. The principal market in question is, of course, the United Kingdom, and the principal exports to that country of an agricultural nature. Accordingly Dr. J. H. Grisdale, the Deputy Minister of Agriculture, recently made an investigation of trade conditions in Great Britain, and certain improvements and innovations will accrue in consequence.

NEED OF IMPROVED APPEARANCE.

He found that Canada was not making the same improvement in the appearance and quality of her agricultural exports as some other exporting countries such as Denmark, Holland, Australia, South Africa and Argentina. The consequence is that whilst the superiority of Canadian produce is frequently acknowledged by experts, competitive produce often looks better and therefore sells better than the Canadian. He sees a danger of Canada's losing her domination of the English market in butter and cheese, whilst he points out opportunities for an improvement in the already gratifying bacon situation. He has, therefore, suggested to the Minister certain steps calculated to result in Canada's maintenance of her high position in the British market, which suggestions

have been approved and will doubtless go into effect.

These steps are: (1) The appointment of a first class business man with a wide knowledge of agricultural products to act as Canada's representative in Great Britain in connection with her bacon, butter, cheese, beef and egg exports; to study conditions, to make recommendations to the Dominion Government and the producers as to how improvements are to be brought about, and to help trade through judicious propaganda in the British Isles. (2) More active participation in the large agricultural shows in Great Britain. (3) Active participation in the British Empire Exhibition in 1924. (4) A more thorough grading of dairy products. (5) Propaganda in Canada to impress the producer with the necessity of doing his part to attain the ends in view. (6) Some experiments in the way of comparative shipments of live steers, shipped alive, and as chilled beef, to the London market.

EXPORT FIGURES FOR FISCAL YEAR.

It is confidently hoped that these recommendations, carried out, will result in yet greater improvement of the British market for Canadian agricultural exports. Canada's market for this class of merchandise now lies almost wholly across the Atlantic. Just how important it is may be realized from the figures of the 1922 fiscal year, which were only partially affected by the Emergency Tariff. Out of a total value of exports of Canadian produce in that year of \$740,204,680, exports of vegetable products amounted to \$317,814,106, and of animals and their products, \$135,798,720. Taking only those commodities particularly in question in this article, butter exports amounted to 8,430,591 pounds worth \$3,224,390, of which 3,713,709 pounds worth \$1,444,857 went to the United Kingdom; cheese exports amounted to 183,849,760 pounds worth \$25,440,322, of which 125,942,940 pounds worth \$24,007,726 went to the United Kingdom; bacon exports amounted to 992,080 cwt. worth \$23,012,480, of which 986,623 cwt. worth \$22,873,449 went to the United Kingdom.

Dr. Grisdale's findings are not to be received as serious stricture, but an attempt to have Canadian produce presented for competition in a form its unsurpassed qualities warrant. His criticism of bacon, cheese, and butter exports are on the score of lack of uniformity in appearance and quality, and lack of trade names and attractive packing. These are faults natural in a young country's development of export trade and which merely want to be forcibly pointed out to ensure remedying. He found Canadian beef to be the superior in the British market and Canadian eggs enjoying a reputation second to none. Dr. Grisdale anticipated a keen demand for Canadian store cattle with the removal of the embargo, and is satisfied with the three days' quarantine regulation to be observed in Canada, which, he states, is more than taken up by the time occupied in transit from inland shipping points to the ocean ports.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

A FIERY TRIAL.

It is the demon of fire that causes the settler so many anxious hours in a new country. May I tell you a story of a forest fire in the northern part of British Columbia?

As you have perhaps learned, there is a great portion of Northern B.C. covered with birch and spruce. This is very true of our home section, some thirty miles east of Prince George on the Grand Trunk Pacific. These trees help to make the country a pleasant one to live in. They also add greatly to the toll of the one who would carve a home from among them. Alas, too, as you will read, timber can be a source of danger.

We chose as home a beautiful site on the G.T.P. called Aleza Lake.

During the early months at that place Daddy was away from home most of the time. The Railway required his help. This left Mother to look after us and the homestead a good portion of the time.

This was one of the days of mid-summer. It was a real summer day too. Father was away at work. We were all at home doing justice to lunch. Little Mary had an eye open for more than the things to be eaten. All at once she reported that the air was full of smoke. Luckily it was that she, little miss of four, smelled fire, for the question of escape was already a serious one.

There was no time to be lost. Mother took the youngest one of us and hastened around the end of the lake. She could only care for one. He was a little fiddle—just three years old. To look after Mary took a little ingenuity and a good deal of haste. Mother solved the problem by enlisting the help of our water spigot.

She pointed across the lake, and at

the same time urged the spaniel to "sit" some imaginary enemy. The dog seemed to understand the responsibility put on him. He went at once on a charge across the lake. He did it carefully so that Mary was able to grasp his collar. In this way she was towed and carried to the other side.

Finally we were all safe across the lake from the roaring furnace of flames. On the other side we could see our little home and possessions licked up by the fire. Home was already a mass of ruins. Cat and chickens suffered.

Our salvation had been a matter of narrow escape indeed. Mother lost many of her clothes while actually escaping with Mary.

The question of securing shelter and getting a new start were next to be settled. Pioneers have such problems to face often.

This bit of evil was the result of carelessness, as is so often the case. We children got our lesson once for all in care of fire.—W. Dougan, Newlands, B.C.



The Way He Works It

"Boss, there's a artist outside what wants to sell you a picture."
"Well here! Offer him this 100-dollar bill and when he faints drag him out on the sidewalk."



THE POT AND THE KETTLE.

—Daily Express, London.

"The Whole Hog"

Sometimes Half a Hog is Better Than the Whole

BY JAMES BENEDICT.

"What's ailing you, Jared?" she asked.

"Nothing; I was just thinking." Myra nervously wiped her thin hands on her blue gingham apron. It was powerful strange for Jared to be thinking.

"It ain't the calf, Jared?"

"Nope, 'tain't the calf," emphatically, as he watched his wife cut two large slices of ham. "That's it," he exploded. "Pork! That's what's troubling me."

Myra stared. He explained. "That pork I borrowed down to Cy Smith's place this afternoon. I be borrowin' not only from him but from every butcherin', right along. Now, if I kill our hog they'll all be on hand to get their share. There won't be enough left to last us a week."

Throughout the meal, which was eaten in silence, he struggled with his problem. Then, as the dishes were being washed and dried, a happy thought struck him. Why not ask the advice of Aleck Swift?

Swift owned the farm immediately adjoining his own. Swift was shrewd, none doubted that, and a great, practical joker. From the time he went to school his pranks were the talk of the town. He dearly loved his joke for the joke's sake, and if he could play the joke and better himself by so doing, all the better; and any scheme that he engineered was pretty sure to succeed. Jared decided to consult him right away. He found Swift sitting cross-legged on the back porch of his bare, brown cottage; a lean, odd-looking fellow, clad in rusty-brown, dilapidated trousers tucked into knee leather boots much the worse for wear, shirt sleeves rolled up, an old red flannel undershirt showing down to his wrists, and a brown derby perched rakishly on one side of his head.

"How are ye, Jared?" drawled Swift, and he smiled in a friendly way as he edged over to make room on the top step. "Have a seat," he added.

Jared cautiously entrusted his weight to the broken step, his restless glance moodily examining the little orchard and potato patch in the rear and the low barn and outbuildings on the left.

"Anything I can do for ye, Jared?" "I dunno, I dunno," and Jared's melancholy glance shifted away. His gnarled fingers busied themselves with an old cornucop pipe.

"You ain't sick and going to have the doctor?"

"Nope; wouldn't have one anyway, not if I was sick."

"Myra ain't ailing?"

"Nope; Myra's all right; fact is, I—" Jared cleared his throat rapidly. "here's something else—something important—to worry about."

"That's so? What's the difficulty?"

"Aleck," said Jared solemnly, "I want your advice, I want your help."

"All right, what's the matter?"

"There's a hog in my pen, as you know, ready to kill." His words now came with a rush. "Everybody knows it—Well, I be around to all the butcherin', I ain't missed one. Now, suppose I kill my hog in the regular way. Hi Green, the Sinkers, Mel Rider, and the rest will be on hand to get their share of pork. None won't forget to be on hand—" he broke off to pull fiercely at his pipe. "Aleck," he whined, "by the time each gets his share, what is left for me?"

"Nothing—much," admitted Swift with a grin.

"There won't be enough to last me a week—not a week. How'll I get around this mess? Ain't there nothing I can do—nothing?"

"Perhaps, wait until I think."

Swift frowned and scratched his head. He lit his cornucop pipe, made smoke rings—a number of fine ones—thoughtfully watched them spread and disintegrate in the quiet evening air. A smile replaced his frown, he chuckled, and glanced sidewise at Jared—laughed outright.

Jared scowled.

"I guess I'll be going," as he knocked the ashes out of his pipe onto the wooden step.

"Wait a minute," snickered Swift. "Don't go; I have thought of a plan."

Jared sat down.

"Well, what is your plan?"

"If you kill this hog in the regular way you are bound to lose it—all of it, hain't you?"

"Yep."

"Well, do as I say and you can kill the whole hog for yourself."

"The whole hog?" gasped Jared.

"Are you sure? The whole hog?"

"Correct. All of it unless—" He hesitated and looked speculatively down at the bowl of his pipe. "Unless—maybe afterward I could borrow a ham—"

"A ham? That's nothing. I'll give you a ham," with a sudden burst of generosity, "two hams—whatever you like. But that won't be—" sending a suspicious glance at Swift. "The whole hog, the whole hog is what you said, ain't it?"

"That's what I said and that's what it will be if you do as I say."

Jared's mouth opened and closed, but no words came. He moistened his lips.

"You must be foolin'; you're jokin'."

"No; the whole hog, d'ye hear? The whole hog. Why, it's easy; I am surprised that you ain't thought of it yourself."

Jared's head swam.

"It ain't reasonable," he muttered finally, with a doleful shake of his head.

Swift laughed. Wrinkling his forehead into a semicircle of lines, his steely blue eyes narrowed to mere slits.

"The neighbors know that you have this hog. They know it is ready to kill, and all of them are waiting for their little hunk of pork. But there is a way—the easiest in the world—to kill this hog for yourself. This is the idea: All you have to do is to kill your hog along about seven o'clock to-night, hang it out behind the barn where it can't be seen from the road. Bright and early to-morrow, before anyone is around, get up and pack the meat away, and then, before any of the neighbors get curious, go round to each and every one and say, 'Somebody has stole my hog.' And if you stick to your story they'll all believe you."

Jared, with pipe out, frowningly, silently, reviewed the plan. A look, half admiration, half reverence, crept into his eyes.

"Aleck," said he a little breathlessly, "after the hog is killed and all, and safely packed away, drop over and see me. You will get your little hunk of pork. You can have any part of it you like."

"That," said Swift carelessly, "we can settle later. But do as I tell you; don't forget to stick to your story, no matter what people say."

"All right, Aleck," said Jared, standing up and stretching himself. "I'll kill the hog to-morrow night, but I'll ask the neighbors for next Monday." And he hurried straight home, deciding on the way not to reveal the scheme to Myra. The fever in the secret the better.

Along toward seven o'clock the following night Jared started butchering his hog. Myra, taking supper at her sister Kate's house, was out of the way.

It was a hard job to tackle single-handed, and, constantly in fear of discovery, it seemed an endless one. But he followed Swift's instructions to the letter, and finally the pig was hung up against a post back of the barn, behind the house, safe from the prying eyes of any chance traveler along the country road. Immediately afterward he hitched up and drove down to the "Four Corners," there to leave word concerning the killing for the following Monday.

That night Jared fell asleep, wondering just how much, or rather how little, of the pig it would be necessary

to give Swift to keep him silent. He began to regret his hasty promise. A bribe was, of course, necessary, since by Swift, and Swift alone, could the secret of the missing hog be divulged.

And the neighbors must never learn the truth. He regretted having promised Swift two whole hams, one would have been sufficient; or—was it two hams? On second thought he decided it was one ham. He could spare one ham, that was certain. And one ham was payment enough for a little advice, a simple suggestion which, if Jared had not been so upset and hurried, but had taken the time to sit down quietly and put his own mind to, he could have thought out for himself.

He woke earlier than usual the next morning. As he rubbed the sleep out of his eyes the affair of the hog at once popped into his mind. He jumped out of bed, pulled on his clothes, and hurried down to the barnyard. There, for a moment, he stood stock-still and stared—at two empty hooks, which but the night before had been decorated with the carcass of a beautiful hog. He began to look around the yard. As his glance travelled, his irritation and perplexity grew. Brushing his hand across his eyes, he looked again, but no hog. Swiftly he crossed the barnyard; he explored the barn, cow shed, and chicken coop, even peered into the empty pig pen. No hog.

Ready to swear that his eyes had deceived him, he returned to the empty hooks. Was he, perhaps, the victim of hallucination? He had heard of such things. Stepping forward, he felt the hooks over carefully, inch by inch. He muttered something, something that seemed to fit the situation, threw up his hands, and walked out of the yard. No hog. The thing smacked of sorcery or witchcraft. Back to the house he hurried to question Myra, but he changed his mind before he got there. His wife, he knew, could not have carried off the hog.

Turning squarely in his tracks, Jared dashed away through the barnyard like a madman. He vaulted a picket-and-barbed-wire fence and, running around the rear of the house, rattled up the broken steps to pound out such a lusty summons upon a flimsy door that it seemed in danger of breaking beneath his heavy fist.

"Swift," he called, "Aleck, come out! It's important! Come out! Come out!"

After an interval, very trying to Jared, Swift appeared—in red undershirt, shapeless trousers, the color of the soil, and a pair of homemade carpet slippers. Shutting the door behind him, Swift took a step forward, an inquiring look on his face.

Jared struggled to speak, but the words would not come.

Swift continued to stare, and Jared, with a mighty effort, found his tongue.

"Aleck," he said, "somebody's stole my hog."

Swift laughed.

"That's right, Jared, that's a good beginning. Remember what I told you, and stick to your story."

Jared shifted from one foot to the other. He gave his neighbor a hasty glance, but Swift's face was a mask. "But somebody has stole my hog," he challenged.

"Fine!" complimented Swift. "Keep it up, Jared; don't weaken, stick to it."

"But can't you understand?—somebody has stole it," he roared.

"Splendid! Tell it with as straight a face as that and they will all believe you."

"Can't you understand? Can't you? It's gone—the whole hog. I tell you—gone!"

"Yes, I understand, and I promise you that, as far as I'm concerned, no one will ever be the wiser."

I will tell you a sure and a cheap way to exterminate rats, gophers, moles, mice or any animal nuisance that uses a runway. Get concentrated lye, sprinkle in the runway. The rodents get hot feet, sit up and lick their feet, then good-by, Mr. Nuisance. I have tried this on rats, mountain beaver, and mice. If your people are troubled with any animal vermin, this will rid them clean.—S. D.

Teaching By Example — By Bertha Hayward Higgins.

A few days ago when I was in the hairdresser's shop a young woman came in with a very attractive little girl whom everyone admired.

The mother, with apparently no thought for the big eyes fixed upon her or the shell-like ears taking in all she said, related the following incident: "We moved from where we were living when my little girl began to go to school and it was too far for her to go alone to the school she had attended. But they wouldn't give me a transfer so I told my husband I was going to send her to the other school anyway and tell them she had never been to school before. And of course I warned her to tell the teacher that she had never been to school."

"That night after I had gone out she went to my sister and said, 'Tante, I always said the truth before.'"

"Oh! foolish mother," I thought, "how blind you are." The story stayed with me after I left the shop and it rankled.

Then there came to me a picture of the day many years ago when my brother, a young country physician, had driven fourteen miles in a severe snow storm with his little three-year-old son wrapped up like an Eskimo, cuddled in his arms, because in the

The Effect of a Secret.

Even with all her knowledge of youngsters, Mrs. Dave Preeny has had hard enough time with her children, but she doesn't see how she could have managed at all if it hadn't been for secrets. When the baby sets up a howl to go somewhere with the older children Mrs. Preeny knows that the little fellow will be unhappy for hours if she doesn't do something to relieve his feelings, and so she tells him a secret. Usually it is a hint as to her plans for his entertainment, but regardless of what her promise is, it is enough that she and the child know something that nobody else on the place could guess in a hundred guesses.

Mrs. Preeny was a young woman when she learned the value of secrets. Her son George was five years old at the time, and one day when he began crying because he couldn't go somewhere with his brother, Mrs. Preeny told him in the brother's presence that if he would be good she would bake a cake. George said he didn't want any cake and he cried harder than ever. He wanted to go with his brother and he wasn't to be bought off with such a little thing as a cake.

A week later the older brother and a sister were going to town in the buggy and George begged to go along. He even went so far as to dress himself in spite of the fact that the brother and sister told him he was wasting his time. When Mrs. Preeny finally said that she couldn't allow him to go, he began screaming, and he was just about ready to get down and roll in the dirt when his mamma called him into the kitchen and whispered to him that she was going to bake a cake. "But don't tell them a word about it," she said, and immediately young George dried his eyes.

In the first instance Mrs. Preeny had offered the child nothing but cake, which of course was not enough; but in the second instance she had offered him both cake and a secret.

Feeding and Handling For Egg Laying.

The plan of handling and feeding the birds at the Agassiz, B.C. Dominion Experimental Farm, where during the year ending October 30, 1922, four Barred Plymouth Rocks averaged 282.1 per bird. Straw is used for litter. The grain mixture consists of equal parts cracked corn, whole wheat and whole oats, and is fed twice a day, care being taken not to have too much grain in the litter at any time. The dry mash is composed of bran 100 parts, shorts 100, crushed oats 100, corn meal 100, beef scrap 50, and charcoal 25. Being fed from a wall self-feeding hopper, the mash is kept before the birds at all times. Grit and oyster shell are similarly supplied from a small hopper of two compartments, one containing oyster shell, the other containing grit. Green feed is provided in the form of kale, chard, cut clover, or mangels. Skim milk is fed daily, while water is before the birds practically all the time. Inside and near the front door of each pen a box of earth (dust bath) is placed.

HOGS

I procured a steel oil barrel with a large opening in the head and a small three-quarter-inch hole in the side of the barrel near the bottom. Then I screwed a three-quarter-inch street elbow in small hole and a three-quarter-inch pipe three inches long in elbow.

I set barrel on trough with about a foot of trough extending through the fence into hog lot. Put a cork in pipe and fill barrel, screw in bung air-tight, take out cork and hogs will have water when they want it, as the water will come as high as pipe and no more, until it is lowered in trough.—R. L. Overmire.

Buy machines suited for the work to be done; too big is as bad as too small. Mary, who had the little lamb, probably used shears.

Home Education

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

Teaching By Example — By Bertha Hayward Higgins.

A few days ago when I was in the hairdresser's shop a young woman came in with a very attractive little girl whom everyone admired.

The mother, with apparently no thought for the big eyes fixed upon her or the shell-like ears taking in all she said, related the following incident: "We moved from where we were living when my little girl began to go to school and it was too far for her to go alone to the school she had attended. But they wouldn't give me a transfer so I told my husband I was going to send her to the other school anyway and tell them she had never been to school before. And of course I warned her to tell the teacher that she had never been to school."

"That night after I had gone out she went to my sister and said, 'Tante, I always said the truth before.'"

"Oh! foolish mother," I thought, "how blind you are." The story stayed with me after I left the shop and it rankled.

Then there came to me a picture of the day many years ago when my brother, a young country physician, had driven fourteen miles in a severe snow storm with his little three-year-old son wrapped up like an Eskimo, cuddled in his arms, because in the

morning when there was no indication of a storm, he had given his promise to take the little fellow with him when he made this call. And now, despite the storm and the difficulty of driving in a covered sleigh with the child to look after, he dared not do otherwise lest the child should in turn be led to break a promise or tell an untruth because of the father's example.

"Small use," said he, "for us to urge upon our children standards which we ourselves do not maintain in their presence."

These little ones of ours are so susceptible to influence, so imitative and so prone to think "the king (father or mother) can do no evil" that we cannot be too careful.

It has been my custom always to read or recite some worth while thought at the breakfast table that the family may take it with them to the day's work. Recently I have given over this duty to my eleven-year-old son and I wish that every mother and father would take with them and pass on to their children the little message he brought to us yesterday:

"With every day a new day And every moment new We'll speak the truth, think the And to the truth be true."

CANCER

GREAT SUCCESS OF
CANTASSIUM TREATMENT

A well-known London Surgeon and recognized authority on Cancer has recorded worldwide interest in the discovery that Cancer is due to a deficiency of potassium "salts" in the body, which causes the cells to break down and become malignant.

In order that everyone may learn

The Real Cause of Cancer

A remarkable book has been specially written.

This book will be sent free to patients or anyone who is interested in the most successful method of fighting "THE CANCER SCOURGE."

The following is a list of the chapters:—

1. The Limitations of Surgery. 2. Some Doctors' Opinions. 3. What Cancer Is. 4. Why the BODY CELLS BREAK DOWN. 5. Lethal "Cooking" Methods. 6. Common Errors in Diet. 7. Vital Elements of Food. 8. Medical Endorsements of Our Claims. 9. The Chief Minerals of the Body. 10. The Therapeutic Value of Potassium. 11. How to Accumulate Potassium. 12. Causes of Cancer. 13. Great Results of Potassium. 14. Parts of Body Liable to Cancer. 15. Parts Which Are Seldom Affected. 16. How a Doctor Can Help. 17. How to Avoid Cancer. 18. Death Rate From Cancer. 19. Arterial Sclerosis and Old Age. 20. Rheumatism, Gout and Kindred Complaints.

With this book are a number of interesting case-reports, proving the great value of "Cantassium Treatment" in various cases. The treatment is simple and inexpensive, and can be easily taken in one's own home. Apply for free book to Charles Walter, 51 Brunswick Ave., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Socialist Aborigines.

After almost two years in the Caribbean Sea among the primitive tribes of Panama the naturalist and explorer Mr. F. A. Mitchell-Hedges has returned to England. He visited, says the London Times, every village and island of the San Blas coast and penetrated the little-known Chucunake country. He describes the San Blas Indians as an extraordinary people and as pure in breed.

They live, he says, a socialistic kind of life. One man grows bananas, another grows plantains, and a third grows coconuts. They exchange their produce. If a house is to be built, all the men, including the chief, share in the work. They suffer badly, however, with smallpox, and their eyes are affected by a tick that gets under the lids.

I believe no white person before myself ever entered the Chucunake country. The people are about four feet three inches in height, and the women wear nose rings. They are all simple and honest; they do not use money, and they have no steel weapons. They have very big heads, very broad shoulders and are mostly well-limbed. The women seem to be the superior sex. The chief food is a kind of corn, plantains and bananas, which are cooked unripe. They eat no flesh. I did not see a four-legged creature in the country. They like fish, however; and they have a dish of pineapples, pears and other things, which are all boiled together in a common pot.

The Indians made idols of wood, and each tribe has its own special god. The people believe that when they die they enter a canoe and that their spirit guides them until the river divides into many streams. The spirit then points to the stream they are to follow, and they are led to a comfortable lot in a happy land.

For burial the dead body is placed in a hammock and carried to a grave house, a thatched structure two hundred feet long by one hundred and fifty feet wide. When the hammock has been placed in a hole a vine is put down into the hole so that the spirit can come out at night. The dead man's stool and the utensils from which he ate are placed near by; they believe that the spirit comes forth to sit on the stool and talk with other spirits.

Essentials of Church Music.

Music in the churches varies from cheap, trashy anthems to the music of the great masters, both with and without accompaniment. Music has come to mean so much in the daily life of the individual, particularly in recent years, that there has developed a much larger general musical appreciation than is often recognized. A poorly attended church generally means poor music. Those in charge of such matters often do not consider the standards of public taste which must of necessity be high to appeal to the musical public. It is on this account that the church which has worthy music well presented at its services, is generally well supported and attended, for there is a spiritual beauty and exaltation in such music which cannot be measured and which exceeds greatly that of the spoken word.

The first essential to good church music is a chorus choir, and if the church has sufficient funds that is not difficult to maintain. This is a primary consideration of much more importance than a solo quartette which is too limited to be useful in producing fine choral effects. If the church cannot at first pay its singers, a volunteer chorus choir must be organized. Under the prevailing conditions and customs in this country a boy choir is most difficult to maintain, and in many places where it is maintained the same energy and financial backing would produce infinitely greater and more important results if applied to a mixed choir.

Hard's Liniment for Dandruff.

R. C.

The Anchor.

Here on the wharf I lie, idle and rusting.

Scored with the scars of strife,
Wars that to win meant life;
Many a sailor's wife
Gave, all unknowing, her heart to my trusting.

Of times the restless sea breezes
sweep o'er me,
In a familiar tongue
Singing the days I swung
From a stanch vessel slung.
Blue sky above and wide waters be-
fore me.

Many a mighty ship peacefully riding
Held I nor counted cost;
Fog-wrapped or tempest-tossed,
Never my grip I lost.
Never broke faith with my charges
confiding.

Here on the wharf I lie, home from the ocean,

Never to plunge again,
Bearing my sturdy chain,
Down through the yeasty main—
Symbol unsullied of faith and devotion.
—Harold Willard Gleason in Youth's Companion.

"Sermon" in Leaves.

The Corporation of London's gardener who attends to the little green spaces around St. Paul's Cathedral has chosen the City's arms and motto for his landscape lesson, or "Sermon in Foliage," this summer.

It can be seen on the grassy slope near the south door. The general groundwork is in dark green "thrill" grass, the cross and sword in the shield are in rich bronze, and the "quarters" in delicate leafy plants in silver tones.

The motto, "Domine Dirige Nos" (O Lord Guide Us), and the text from the fresco in the Guildhall of St. Paul presenting his sword to the City fathers, "Except the Lord keep the City, the watchman waketh but in vain," are in golden pyrethrum.

Preserve Your Health Yourself.

"Disease is always due to breaking the laws of health."

"To be constantly commenting upon the high death-rate from cancer, without taking into account the fact that it is primarily a blood disease, is the height of folly. And when it has been demonstrated over and over again that it is only by raising the blood to a healthy standard, and retaining it there, that cancer can be, and has now, in innumerable instances, been cured, what possible ground can there be for denying such a truth?"—Medical Times, Lon.

The late Dr. Forbes Ross, of London, Eng., in 1912, proved in the most conclusive manner that cancer is caused by potassium deficiency. When certain combined assimilable salts of potassium have been administered to far advanced and apparently hopelessly incurable cancer patients, every one received marked benefit. And while it may be conceded that the small quantity of medicinal assistance given is imperative, the fact remains that fully seventy per cent. of the credit due to every completely restored cancer case belongs to the correct diet taken.

It is of supreme importance to adapt the diet so that it may supply those organic salts contained in vegetables, cereals and fruit, when in their natural condition, combined with the living principle of these products of the vegetable kingdom, which are of vital importance.

Cancer is an unconsciously self-inflicted blood disease which, without warning, on the most trifling provocation is liable to attack any adult reader who consistently adheres to the generally accepted diet of the civilized world. The best proof of the truth of this appalling statement arises from the fact that if individuals from uncivilized, cancer-free races partake of European or American fare, they speedily become cancer-stricken.

There is no reason why cancer should not be eliminated from this country if the public will exercise common sense in the matter of its diet and positively refuse to continue to destroy, in cooking, the organic salts in all vegetables, which are essential to the continued preservation of our health. We must admit that we pay much greater attention to the diet of our animals than we do to our own. As a consequence, one hundred and ten thousand persons died from cancer on this continent alone during 1922, and this awful mortality will be increased in 1923 unless we reform our mode of living. We must face these unpleasant facts.

Believing that every man and woman should personally help to relieve humanity from its needless sufferings, the writer has printed and copyrighted a dietary upon which the eminent cancer authority, Dr. Robert Bell, of London, England, has complimented him. Fathers and mothers, adopting such diet, will very speedily find that they and their children are enjoying such health as never before experienced; that, consequently, doctors' bills don't have to be paid, and no medicine is wanted, and, last but not least, a considerable money saving is effected by the greatly reduced cost of living. To help some who may not know how to cut loose from civilization's present disease-producing, premature death-dealing habits, the writer will gladly and freely mail one thousand copies of his dietary to the first one thousand readers who apply for same to Charles Walter, 51 Brunswick Ave., Toronto, Ontario.

HAVE YOU ANY OF THESE SYMPTOMS?

If You Have You Are in Need of a Tonic Medicine.

Are you pale and weak, easily tired and out of breath on slight exertion? Are you nervous? Is your sleep disturbed? Do you wake up in the morning feeling as tired as when you went to bed? Is your appetite poor, your digestion weak, and do you have pains after eating?

If you have any of these symptoms you need a tonic, and in the realm of medicine there is no better tonic than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which enrich the blood, restore shattered nerves and bring the glow of health to pale cheeks. The value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is shown by the case of Mr. Horace Cuphill, Woodward's Cove, N.B., who says:—"The first indication that my general health was not good was a shortness of breath after the least exertion. Then my appetite began to fail, and after eating it seemed as if there was a lump in my stomach. I grew so weak that I could not walk a hundred yards without resting. Then I was taken with a numbness all over my body and was in a sad plight. I was under a doctor's care, but as I was not getting any better, I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The first few boxes did not seem to help me but my wife urged me to continue their use and I got four boxes more. Before these were gone I could eat a fair meal, the numbness was leaving me and I was feeling much better in every way. I took the pills for a while longer, and felt that I was again a well man. I still take the pills occasionally but have had no return of the old trouble."

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.

Animals as Prophets.

The senses of animals differ enormously from those of human beings.

For instance, a cuckoo, five months old, which has never been five miles from the place where it was hatched, can find its way, unaided, from this country to Africa, says an English writer.

As all fishermen know, trout go off their feed before rain. They cannot see the sky, yet they know hours in advance when a change in the weather is coming.

Animals can tell in advance when a bad earthquake or volcanic eruption is about to occur. In Sicily dogs showed great uneasiness two days before the eruption of Etna. Cats carried their kittens away from houses, and hares seemed stupefied by fright. Similar knowledge was exhibited by animals before the great Valparaiso earthquake of 1906, but in this case horses and cattle as well as dogs were desperately uneasy for twenty-four hours before the big shock. Dogs howled all night, and cattle lowed.

Before the Messina earthquake of January, 1915, birds were noticed to be flying in flocks, evidently greatly disturbed, but it is an odd fact that there were no such signs before the sudden and dreadful earthquake which destroyed San Francisco.

One explanation of this sense possessed by dumb creatures may be that animals, having finer powers of hearing than man, may detect underground rumblings or quiverings which man cannot sense. Or it may be that there is some electric tension which affects them. At any rate, there is no doubt that they do know many hours beforehand when an earth convulsion is about to take place.

Largest Building.
For exhibiting furniture Chicago is erecting the world's largest building, a sixteen-story structure that will contain 1,500,000 square feet of floor space.

MONEY ORDERS.
Send a Dominion Express Money Order. They are payable everywhere.

The serious young man wrote to his prospective father-in-law: "I hope my recent appointment to the curatorship of the museum of antiquities will induce you to trust your daughter to my care."

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house. Washes Shoes.

When a person steps on a stand invented in Japan water is automatically turned on to wash his shoes.

SALESMEN

We pay weekly and offer steady employment selling our complete and exclusive lines of whole-root, fresh-cut-to-order trees and plants. Best stock and service. We teach and equip you free. A money-making opportunity.

LUKE BROTHERS, MONTREAL

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 bedtime. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

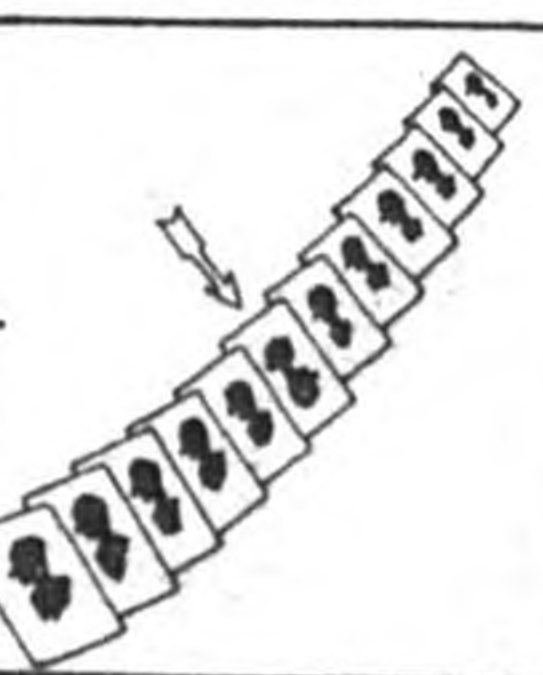
At All Drugists

ISSUE No. 40—23.

EASY TRICKS

No. 47

A Card Mystery



The performer asks a spectator to select a card from the pack, to look at it and without showing it to anyone, replace it in the pack anywhere he likes. The performer then asks the spectator to shuffle the pack. Apparently the card is lost in the pack. The performer, however, puts the cards behind his back and repeats a magic phrase. Then he brings the cards into view and asks the spectator to name the card he selected. The performer turns over the top card. It is the card selected.

This trick can be done without sleight of hand by using cards which have pictures, instead of conventional designs, on the back. Before presenting the trick, arrange the cards so that the pictures all face the same way. When the spectator is looking at his card, turn the pack around. When he replaces his card, therefore, it will be the only one that is upside down. After the spectator has shuffled the cards, shuffle them yourself, keeping your eyes open for the inverted picture. It will not be difficult to complete the shuffle so that this card will be on the top or bottom. Placing the cards behind your back is merely to make the trick seem more complicated.

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

THE FALL WEATHER HARD ON LITTLE ONES

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

Illuminated Sign.

An advertising sign to be placed on a door and illuminated automatically when the door knob is turned is the invention of a Chicago man.

Starting Well.

Employer—"Your first duty will be to post this ledger."
New Clerk—"Yes, sir. Where shall I send it?"

DON'T COUGH

Rub the throat and chest with Minard's. Also inhale. It gives quick relief.



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 Monocarbonylchloride 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."

Fill your pipe with —

Ogden's CUT PLUG

"It Satisfies"

15¢ per packet
80¢ a 1/2 lb tin

If you roll your own ask for OGDEN'S FINE CUT (green label)

He Admitted It.
"English as she is Japped," is the term given by Anglo-Saxons in the Orient to the weird effect sometimes produced by Japanese in their efforts to employ English in their shop signs.

This Oriental capacity for using our mother tongue with strange twists of unconscious humor is perhaps no better exemplified than in the wording of a delicious sign on a Japanese baker's shop: "A Kasshinuru, Biggest Loafers in Tokio."

Classified Advertisements

SILVER FOXES—NOTES FROM MY DIARY (Booklet). Nine years' experience teaching class. 25 cents. Dr. Randall, Truro, Nova Scotia.

America's Pioneer Dog Remedies

DOG DISEASES
and How to Feed
Mailed Free in any Address
by the Author
H. CLAY GLOVER CO., Inc.
125 West 21st Street
New York, U.S.A.

PIMPLES ON FACE CUTICURA HEALS

Hard, Large and Scaled Over. Itched and Burned.

"My trouble began with a breaking out of pimples on my face which soon spread up into my hair. Some of the pimples were hard and large and scaled over. They caused much itching and burning, and my face was sore and red.

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in two weeks I could see an improvement. I continued using them and in six weeks was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Flora Notebook, Box 52, Fairview, Mont., Feb. 7, 1922.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are all you need for all toilet uses. Bath with Soap, soothe with Ointment, dust with Talcum.

Sample Each Free! Mail Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 544, P.O. Box 54, W. Stockton, N.J. Sold every where. Soap, Ointment and Talcum, 1922. Cuticura Soap shaves without soap.

MRS. MISENER'S AGES AND PAINS

Vanished After Using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"Branchton, Ont.—"When I wrote to you for help my action was mostly prompted by curiosity. I wondered if I, too, would benefit by your medicine. It was the most profitable action I have ever taken. I heartily assure you, for through its results I am relieved of most of my sufferings. I have taken six boxes of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets and a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine, and I can honestly say I have never been so well before. I had suffered from pains and other troubles since I was fifteen years old, and during the 'Great War' period I worked on munitions for two years, and in the heavy lifting which my work called for, I strained myself, causing pelvic inflammation from which I have suffered untold agony, and I often had to give up and go to bed. I had doctored for several years without getting permanent relief, when I started to take your medicines."—Mrs. GOLDWIN MISENER, Branchton, Ont.

Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Cobourg, Ontario, for a free copy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments of Women." G.



Ask Any of the 300,000 Happy Thought Users

Every corner of the home heated by a Happy Thought Pipeless Furnace is a place of comfort.

The stove-heated home can have no better stove than a Happy Thought Heater.

Their homes have been brightened and their labors lightened by Happy Thought Ranges. They are satisfied. You will be. Baking, broiling, frying, preserving—no matter what—the Happy Thought Range is always dependable.

For forty years, Canadian women have been using Happy Thought Ranges because of the satisfactory results they give. The large oven, with its even heat—the large cooking surface—easy regulation—small fuel consumption—excellent appearance—and all the little attachments that save labor have made this range their choice.

Ask the woman who owns one. She will say: "I like my Happy Thought because it's such a good baker."

Sold by G. Y. Deacon, Lachute Mills

MADE AT BRANTFORD, CANADA BY

HAPPY THOUGHT
FOUNDRY COMPANY, LIMITED
RANGES-FURNACES

To supply the steadily increasing demand for
EDDY'S MATCHES
Eddy's make
120 MILLION
matches a day

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 Crêpe-de-Chêne 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.

FALL SHOES

For Men, Women and Children.

We can fit your feet and your pocket book from our large stock. **SEMI-READY TAILORING.**

The choicest novelties of the season in styles and fabrics are ready for your choosing.

Ready-made Suits for Men and Boys, always in stock.

A full assortment of Warm Winter Coats, Pants, Caps, Gloves and Mitts, Overalls, Shirts and socks, etc.

This is the store to get just what you want in these lines, and our prices are the most reasonable.

DR. SCHOOL'S FOOT COMFORT SERVICE.

W. G. Staniforth, Main St., Lachute

The Watchman

AND
OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE.

FRIDAY Oct. 26, 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.

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

Set a line for Poetry accompanying Memorial Notices.

Legal Advertising.—\$1.40 per inch.

Subscription \$1.50 in advance: 1 points in Canada, and \$2.00 in the United States.

EN PASSANT.

"Whence is that knocking?"

EIGHT years after the "May-flower" landed on the American shore at New Plymouth, there was published in England a medical treatise entitled "An Anatomical Study of the Movement of the Heart and the Blood." Dr. William Harvey, a London physician, had discovered the circulation of the blood, just fourteen years before the birth of Isaac Newton, who discovered gravitation.

Dr. Harvey's discovery was fiercely combated, and he had to prove, under disconcerting criticism, that the arteries did not contain air, but blood, the general opinion at that time being that the veins of the body were filled with air, like the inner tubes of automobile tires. As a result of his "absurd views" on circulation many of the Dr.'s patients left him and would have nothing further to do with such a crank. There came a reaction, however, and Harvey was appointed Physician to Charles I., and he lived to see his discovery fully acknowledged and proved.

Now that every schoolboy can give a disquisition on circulation, and times his heartbeats with his own dollar watch (pre-war price) it is difficult to realize that Harvey's discovery came so late in the day as 1628. We must remember that the microscope was at that period as new as the automobile is to us today, having only been invented in 1590, and consequently nobody suspected the existence of red and white corpuscles. Still, it seems strange that the circulation of the blood was not noticed earlier, considering the thousands of ages during which men had been laying their hands over their hearts and vowing to be true! From the remote ages the heart was always supposed to be the headquarters of the sentiments. When Milton wrote his epics, was he still unaware that his contemporary, Dr. Harvey, had discovered the functions of the heart? Milton was writing about "Heart-easing Mirth" and of "Hearts inspired by delight and joy" at the very time Harvey was working on his problem of the heart as a human pump and doing his best to transfer the idea that the heart was the location of thought, feeling and sensation, to their true centre—the brain.

IT SEEMS almost a tragedy that Shakespeare lived, and wrote, before Harvey came along. The year the immortal William died (1616) Dr. Harvey began his course of lectures, at the College of Physicians, in which he is said to have expounded his original and complete views of the circulation of the blood. A knowledge of the scientist's work might have affected the bard greatly. Shakespeare, who could play any tune he liked on the human heart-strings; who made the purple flower of love to spring where the blood of Adonis on the ground lay spilled; who caused Mark Antony to say, when showing Caesar's mantle to the Romans, "Look, in this place ran Cassius' dagger through, see what a rent the envious Casca made. Through this the well-beloved Brutus stabbed, and as he plucked his cursed steel away, mark how the blood of Caesar followed it—kind souls! what weep you when you but behold Our Caesar's vesture wounded? Here is himself, marred as you see, with traitors—I come not, friends to steal away your hearts—I come to stir men's blood—I only speak right on—show you sweet Caesar's wounds, poor dumb mouths that bid me speak for them—and put a tongue in every wound—that should move the stones of Rome to rise and mutiny."

If Shakespeare had only known of circulation that the heart contracts and expands over a hundred thousand times daily, and that its action is the arbiter of life and death, to what higher heights of human interpretation might he not have risen!

HUMAN progress may be slow, but it is sure. When I hear people say that the world is going to the dogs, and that mankind is on the down grade, I feel sorry for them: They are mere survivors! Mental cave dwellers! Troglodites whose time has passed. Considering the thousands of ages man has lived upon the earth, the last few hundred years are as nothing, but the advancement made during the last few centuries, and more particularly in the more recent decades, has been something stupendous. The fact that these advances in knowledge are being made and that the human race is adapting every one of them, as a matter of course, is a clear indication that there is not one part of the whole plan of the universe that is intended to be hidden from us nor one detail which we might not know as soon as our minds are ready for the knowledge. There is nothing presumptuous in the belief that living

men may some day know and understand all the facts with which the wisdom of the Creator has surrounded them.

If we choose to live of profound ignorance, or if we are mentally unfit to learn more while we are alive, why should we persist in believing that death shall be the beginning of our knowledge? Surely we must be credited with a desire to think that we are here for some present purpose other than just passing through, unobservant of the mysteries which encompass us, but which I do not believe are intended to be mysteries concealed from living men. Nothing man has found out yet could not have been discovered a million years ago if he had got on its track, and had the intelligence to look for it. This makes us optimistic of man's future here on earth. A few hundred years ago anybody who knew enough to establish a radio set would have been burned at the stake as a sorcerer, for the glory of God. Today, we ask for further developments and are just beginning to find out things which have been possible since first "Deep spoke unto deep," and to realize that anything in the Great Plan was put there for our benefit—an idea which should not be incompatible with any system of religion.

THE LINKMAN.

BROWNSBURG INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL.

GRADE VIII.

Arithmetic.

Honours.—Alma Fletcher 85, Sarah MacVicar 85, Doris Golpin 83, Grace Moncrieff 81.

Class I.—Cuthbert MacQuigg 85, Leona Thompson 79, Marion Bain 76, Alwyn Stewart 78, Violet Murdoch 76.

Class II.—Doris Reid 84, Alex. Masson 70, Eileen MacLennan 69, Ida Fletcher 64.

Class III.—Jack Stewart 55.

GRADE VII.

Spelling and Dictation.

Honours.—Wilbert Hardie 95, Class I.—Marjorie Wilson 80, Lawrence Davis 85, John Gubraith 85, Fred Witham 85, Alex. MacGibbon 81, Alfreda Zimmers 78, Mary Black 79, Ivan Monk 78.

GRADE VI.

Scripture.

Class I.—Doris Reid 86, Alex. McCulloch 85, Violet Golpin 80, Polly Duncan 78, Dorothea Macdonald 75.

Class II.—Harry Ball 65, Willie Woods 65, Eveline Highfield 64, L. Martin 64, Ayleen Dresser 63, Agnes Duncan 63.

Class III.—Theodore Zimmers 57, Willie Mott 57.

GRADE V.

Reading and Recitation.

Honours.—Howard Tomalty 100, Nellie Hazel and Daisy Seary 98, Willie Mason 96, Lorne Ball, Hazel Boyd and Douglas Stewart 95, George Connelly 93, Mervette Wilson, Donald Boyd and Ward Moncrieff 91, Agnes Elliott 90, Hazel 89, Oscar Cloutier 81, Walter McQuat 76.

GRADE IV.

Reading.

Honours.—Ivy Steers, Wilma Tomalty and Johnnie Kennedy 100, Gordon Anderson, Herbie Graves and Lizzie Seary 99, George Stewart, Kenneth McAllister, Frank McGibbon, Francis Kettyle and Mildred Cooper 98, Lily Whyte, Fred Cloutier and Phyllis Fletcher 97, Gladys Gilmour and Leslie Beecroft 96, Edna Woods, Jackie Seary and Maud Seary 94.

GRADE III.

Reading.

Jean McQuat 98, Brownsburg Upper School.

GRADE II.

Scripture.

Honours.—Emily Roberts, Stanley Seary 100, Harold Campbell, Hilda Jackson, Earle MacGibbon 99, Lily Green 98, Dorothy Dresser 94, Winnie White 92.

Class I.—Charles Kennedy 87, Geraldine McQuigg 86, Edith Gilmour 84, John Moore 82, Willie Hazel 77.

Class II.—David Golpin 66, Pasty Seary 65.

Class III.—Lloyd Roberts 58.

GRADE I.

Scripture.

Honours.—Margaret Galbraith 95, Harry White, Irvin Martin 90.

Class I.—Monica Roberts 80, Eric King 75.

Class II.—Fred Leedham 71, Edna Green 60.

Class III.—Katie Mott 57, Dorothy Tomalty 54, Ina Campbell 52, Mabel Monk 50.

GRADE I. PART II.

Scripture.

Honours.—Hilda Townsend 100, Violet Hewitt 98, Eva Hazel 94, Doris Bourne 93.

Class I.—Gilbert Wilson, Sidney Seary Herbert Golden 85, Cecelia Martin 84, Gordon Mott, Margaret Baggaley 83, Arthur Green 78, Alvin Connelly, Alex Brown 75.

Class II.—Chester Fletcher 70, W. Seary 66, Gwyneth Wilson 65, Geo. Golden, Frankie Steers 64, Charlie Golden 61.

Class III.—Cuthbert Marshall 59, Annie Campbell 55, Louis Beecroft 51.

LAKEFIELD.

Miss May Richards spent the week-end in Lachute guest of Miss M. Slater.

Mr. C. E. Richards, of MacDonald College, was guest at Tarnaree Lodge for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sherrett and family spent Sunday visiting friends in St. Andrews East.

Mrs. Edward Livingstone, of London, Ontario, is spending this month with her mother Mrs. Robert Kyle, who we are pleased to say, is much improved in health.

Mr. Lawrence Hodge and Miss H. Hume spent the week-end visiting friends in Bethany and St. Andrews East.

To Owners of Victory Bonds Maturing November 1st, 1923

Under authority of the Minister of Finance the Bank of Nova Scotia will redeem the maturing 1923 Victory Bonds at par at any of its branches throughout Canada.

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

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

Bank of Nova Scotia

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INCORPORATED 1853
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Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards invited.

O-7-922

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 the ir 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.

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THE TAILOR.

Main Street, - Lachute.

Fall & Winter Coats for Ladies' & Misses

The very newest cloth and style in Mardelle, Boulivia, Velour, Check Back with or without furs, we have the nicest and biggest assortment we ever had.

Just arrived Dresses in Tricotine, Serges, Canton Crepe and Near Crepe very fine styles and all colours.

Men's and Boys' Overcoats and Suits, are complete and we are inviting you to see them. They are the newest in style, and colours, and our prices are very low. So come in and find out.

Don't Forget Our Friday 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-strop Safety Razors, Etc.

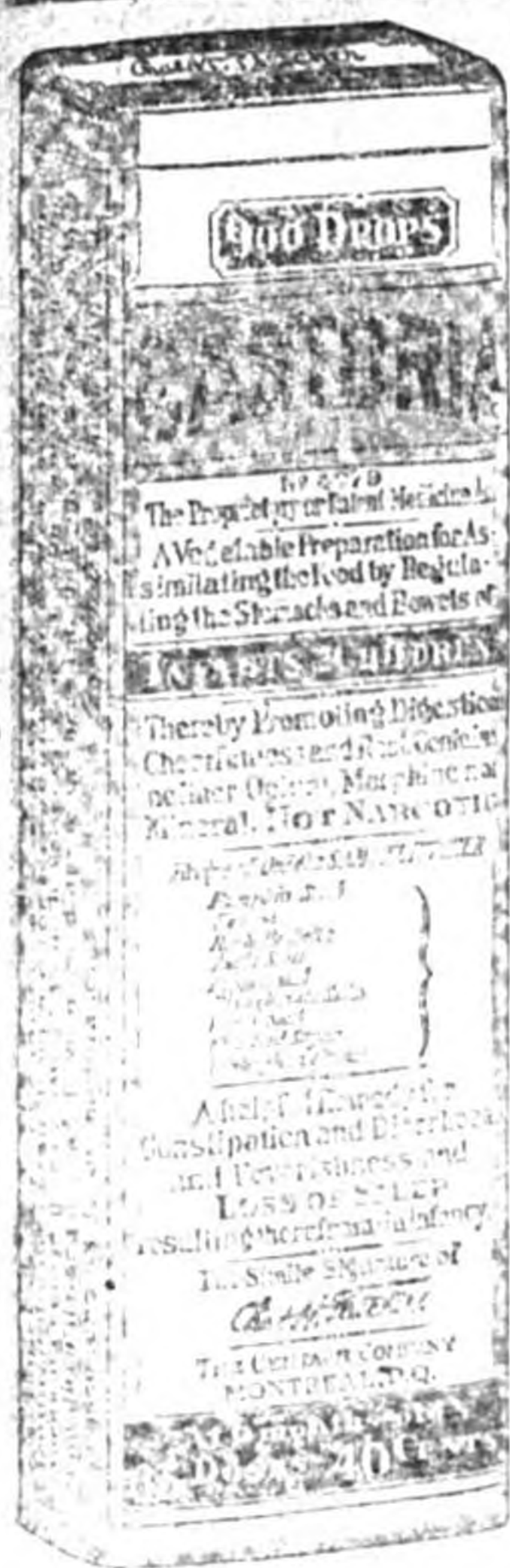
Mail orders are solicited and will receive most careful and prompt attention.

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.



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For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That

Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Williams

In Use For Over

Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTRAL COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

High School Exams.

GRADE XI.

Latin.

Honours.—Kathleen Morrison 91.
Class I.—Evelyn MacCallum 87, Melville Smith 84, Marguerite Heale 82, Gavin Graham 81, Margaret Scott 80, Willie Perks 80, Frances Douglas 77.

Class II.—Donald Hay 72, Maurice Gagnon 71, Duncan Cumming 69, R. Nichols 68, Jean McQuat 66, Gerald Hammond 65.

GRADE X.

Latin.

Honours.—Norma Boyd 93 Lloyd Sommerville 93, Elsie Todd 91.

Class I.—Gertrude Gilmour 89, Elizabeth Murray 89, Beattie Rodgers 87, Evelyn Matthews 86, Hazel Copeland 83, Hazel Kettle 82, Hazel Leishman 81, Harold Calder 80, Alta Macdonald 80, Irvin Bain 77.

Class II.—Perry Cooke 73, Christie Robertson 72, Ethel McQuat 72, Hazel Morrison 70, Ethel Doig 70, Ena Mason 69, George Miles 67, Ena Black 65, Mary Cruise 61.

Class III.—Grace Seale 68, Edgar Rutwash 53.

GRADE IX.

Algebra.

Honours.—Florence Armstrong 95, Evelyn Kelly 94, Grace Smith 93, Carl Gordon 92, Kenneth MacGibbon 91, Wilhelm Clark 93, Wallace Wilson 92, Henry Miles 91.

Class I.—Ethel Scott 88, May Yelland 79, Violet Paul 78, Edmund Smith 75.

Class II.—Leslie Black 71, Marjorie MacKinnon 69, Roy MacGregor 66, Elizabeth McInnis 64, Muriel MacPhail 60.

Class III.—Alison Laurin 57, Nellie Hay 53, Gladys Warwick 51.

GRADE VIII.

English Grammar.

Honours.—Dorothy Morrison 95, Agnes Duncan 93.

Class I.—Howard Doig 88, Annie Kelly 85, Elmer McQuat 83, Erma Morrison 82, Beattie Morrison 78, McQuat 76, Ethel Morrison 76.

Class II.—Ruth Leishman 73, Geo. Taylor 70, Iona Westgate 70, Ethel Dixon 69, Erma Bennett 66, Rita Jones 65, Annie Miller 64, Alma Bea 62, Russell Elliott 62, Grace Rodgers 61, Amy Patterson 61, Winnie Clifford 61, Lizzie Hay 60, Willie Stanforth 60.

Class III.—Nathan Jacobson 59, Rita Boyd 58, Milton Dawson 58, Elsie Stewart 56, Lila McKiddie 55, Leslie Gordon 53.

GRADE VII.

Spelling and Dictation.

Honours.—Helen Hutchinson 99, James Logan 96, James Yelland 95, Hazel McKiddie 94, Shirley Hamilton 92.

Class I.—Roy Cruise 86, Gordon McQuat 83, Lloyd Cruise 82, Christina Vliet 80, Laura Noble 78.

Class II.—Elsie MacKinnon 95, F. Macon 94, Rebecca Cohen 90.

Class III.—Robt. Fulton 71, Willie Painter 71.

Class IV.—Alma Duncan 55, Stanley Boyd 53, Florence Hay 53, Heartland Paul 50, Gladys Cruise 50.

GRADE VI.

Arithmetic.

Honours.—Lorne Wert 93, Stuart Jones 92, Rowena Cowan 90.

Class I.—Raymond Cunningham 78, Janet Hay 78, Sam Raskovsky 75.

Class II.—Lena Combie 71, Eugene Jousse 68, Raymond Underhill 66, Doris Armstrong 61, Olive Stanforth 61.

Class III.—Elsie McFaul 55, Morton Morrison 54, Sophie Jacobson 50.

GRADE IV.

Arithmetic.

Honours.—Hugh Gall 100, Gordon Drysdale 100, Isabel Cleland 99, Roland Dion 98, Elizabeth Goldsworthy 98, Kenzie Cowan 98, Violet Falconer 97, Verne Thompson 95, James Beech 93, Thelma Wert 92, Kathleen Clunie 91, Roland Cruise 91, Yvonne Charlebois 91, Eleanor Armstrong 90.

Class I.—Catherine Giles 87, Garfield Clark 86, Mary Vliet 81, Howard Jones 81, Mary Lennon 78.

Class II.—Edgar Scott 69, Hugh MacKinnon 67, Charles Lennon 66.

Class III.—Allan Hay 59.

GRADE III.

Scripture.

Honours.—Winston Drew 100, Robert Houston 100, Stewart Anderson 100, Andrew Fulton 100, R. Raskovsky 100, Amy Morrison 95, Lulu Miller 95, Wilson Gall 95, L. Goldsworthy 94, Paul Lecom 91.

Class I.—Elsie MacVicar 88, Olive Elkington 86, Louisa Vliet 85, Archie Cleland 84, Delmar Boyd 83, Clayton Boyd 77, Verne Mason 76, Archie MacKenzie 75, Allan Doig 75.

Class II.—Carl Demerise 60, Gilbert Black 60, Doris Dion 60.

Class III.—Mamie Morrison 55, W. Davis 50.

GRADE II.

Scripture.

Honours.—Winston Drew 100, Robert Houston 100, Stewart Anderson 100, Andrew Fulton 100, R. Raskovsky 100, Amy Morrison 95, Lulu Miller 95, Wilson Gall 95, L. Goldsworthy 94, Paul Lecom 91.

Class I.—Elsie MacVicar 88, Olive Elkington 86, Louisa Vliet 85, Archie Cleland 84, Delmar Boyd 83, Clayton Boyd 77, Verne Mason 76, Archie MacKenzie 75, Allan Doig 75.

Class II.—Carl Demerise 60, Gilbert Black 60, Doris Dion 60.

Class III.—Mamie Morrison 55, W. Davis 50.

GRADE I.

Scripture.

Honours.—Winston Drew 100, Robert Houston 100, Stewart Anderson 100, Andrew Fulton 100, R. Raskovsky 100, Amy Morrison 95, Lulu Miller 95, Wilson Gall 95, L. Goldsworthy 94, Paul Lecom 91.

Class I.—Elsie MacVicar 88, Olive Elkington 86, Louisa Vliet 85, Archie Cleland 84, Delmar Boyd 83, Clayton Boyd 77, Verne Mason 76, Archie MacKenzie 75, Allan Doig 75.

Class II.—Carl Demerise 60, Gilbert Black 60, Doris Dion 60.

Class III.—Mamie Morrison 55, W. Davis 50.

Larger Mills—More Quaker Flour



The growing popularity of Quaker Flour has necessitated additions to the Peterborough mill, that increase its output by more than 40%. The Quaker Mill is now prepared to meet all demands—to make more Quaker Flour from Canada's wheat crop.

QUAKER QUALITY tells everywhere. Not only in Canada, but in foreign countries too, women have learned that Quaker Flour is the best for every sort of baking. They know it is the one flour that will *always* give them satisfactory results.

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DISTRIBUTORS

LACHUTE—R. Creswell, Reg'd. Geo. Paul. CALUMET—S. M. Braman. GRENVILLE—G. A. Lowe.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Miss Loughren spent Sunday at her home in Arundel.

Dr. Centre, of Montreal, has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Centre, of Centerville.

Mrs. Jeffrey, of Montreal, was the guest of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. Jeffrey last Thursday.

Mrs. H. W. Robertson is in Montreal, the guest of her daughters Mrs. Mount and Mrs. Ralph Barclay.

Mr. and Mrs. MacIntyre with Mr. and Mrs. H. Sleath, motored out from Montreal, and spent Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. W. Jeffrey.

The next regular meeting of Christ Church, W.A. will be held, at the home of Mrs. G. F. Shaw, on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 1st.

Mrs. Alex. McPhee, of Montreal, has been the guest of her sisters, the Misses Albright and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Albright.

The 500 Club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. N. F. MacGregor on Friday evening. Miss Dewar and Mr. N. F. MacGregor had the highest scores for the evening.

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid was entertained at dinner on Thursday last by Mrs. Y. MacAdam, S. Hermas. We understand that the Ladies' Aid purpose having a Sale of work shortly.

Christ Church, W.A. met at the home of Mrs. Neve last Thursday afternoon, at which meeting it was decided to hold their Annual Christmas Sale as usual, the first week of December, the date being Thursday, December 6th.

Among those from Montreal, who spent the week-end in our village, were:—Mr. and Mrs. W. Simpson and family; Mr. Howell and Mr. and Mrs. K. Jones; Mr. Horace, Davis; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill and friends; Mr. and Mrs. Charman and friends; Mr. B. Dawson and Mr. Wainwright Shaw.

ARUNDEL.

(Too late for last issue)

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stanforth, and family wish, through the medium of the "Watchman," to tender their sincere thanks to their many friends and neighbours, for kindly acts and sympathy, in their recent sad bereavement, and for the beautiful floral offerings.

We sincerely regret to state, that Master Victor Stanforth, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stanforth, met with a very severe and painful accident, while tending a "corn blower," on Monday, 15th inst., by which he has lost all the fingers and part of the thumb of his left hand.

The meeting of "The Little Helpers," on Saturday afternoon, 13th, which was held in Grace Church, Parish Hall, was well attended, and a very enjoyable one. Those present were:—The Misses Clara Biggerow, Laura Stanforth, Beatrice Bates, Pearl Bates, Amy Marshall, Grace Boyd, Gertrude Morrison, N. Morrison, Lila Swail, Rhoda Swail, Janet Swellin, and Dorothy Kerr. Mrs. Wm. Scott, who as secretary of this group of young people, takes a great interest in their activities, was present as usual.

The children are busily engaged in the sewing of "blocks" for a quilt, for the best of which a prize is to be given.

It is requested that the Collection Boxes be brought in at the November meeting when the presence of Miss Eleanor Gornley, Secretary-Treasurer, of the M.D.W.A. "Little Helpers," is expected.

Mr. F. J. Elliott, of Westmount, is the guest of Mr. J. N. Nelson, at "Grace Cottage."

Mr. Wm. Suddard, of Westmount, who, with Mr. Elliott, spent several days at Bark Lake, returned home on Tuesday morning, 18th inst.

ARUNDEL.

The Church Services, on Sunday next 24th inst., will be as follows:—

ANGELICAN.

Grace Church, Arundel 10.30 a.m.

Rockway 2.30 p.m.

Weir 7.00 p.m.

S. Grace Church 2.30 p.m.

Rev. Geo. H. Gagnon, M.A., Rector.

ARUNDEL UNION CHURCH.

Crystal Falls 3.00 p.m.

Arundel 7.00 p.m.

S. S. Arundel 10.30 a.m.

Rev. C. H. Hehrington, M.A.B.D.

The Scholars of the Arundel Model School are having a "Sport Day" on the school grounds, on Saturday, 27th inst., at 1.30 p.m., and with fine weather there will be lots of fun. It is hoped that the parents and friends of the pupils will attend in goodly numbers.

The Ladies of Grace Church Congregation propose having a Social and Concert, in Stanforth Hall, on the evening of Thanksgiving Day, when it is expected that the members of the "Bevans Lake Hunting, Fishing and Cribbage Club," will be present, as was the case last year, and provide the whole, or part of the programme. A most enjoyable time is looked forward to, and full particulars will appear in due time in this journal.

The weather, until Sunday night last, has been, in this Northern district, almost summer-like. During Sunday night, however, the thermometer dropped to 16 and on Monday night to 20, with an upward tendency; all the crops, and they have been excellent, have been served in good condition.

MORIN HEIGHTS.

Mr. S. C. Chambers and family visited friends in Shrewsbury over Sunday.

Messrs. John and Max. Basler shot two deer early this week.

Mrs. J. E. Seale with members of her family, having been spending some time at their cottage at Lake Ann, returned to Morin on Monday.

Mrs. Hunting returned last Saturday from her Scotstown visit being met in Montreal by her husband.

A number of our citizens have gone to St. Adele to work at the Hydro Electric Plant there.

Mr. Geo. Hamilton reports the death of a valuable horse last Monday.

Mrs. Gale with her husband visited her sister Mrs. W. MacDonald this week.

Mrs. Wm. Ryan, of Mille Isles, returned home on Saturday after a number of days visiting friends, auting home with her son-in-law, Mr. James Dawson, who has been doing carpenter work for Mr. E. Boyd.

Mrs. Day, of Brittonville, is a visitor here with her sister, Mrs. Shetler.

Mrs. Arthur Davis is home from a lengthy visit to Lachute friends. We regret to learn that Mr. Robt. McCullough is still in the hospital for treatment for eyes and other trouble.

Mr. Hartsbie was taken to the hospital in Montreal on Sunday having met with a serious accident while driving to town.

Mr. Thos. Smith was the guest of Mr. Wm. MacDonald this week.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

The choir practice will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McQuat on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Rev. J. Burgess and the Rev. W. Usher, of Cushing, were in Montreal on Tuesday.

Miss Mabel Rodger was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. J. Burgess on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherritt and family, of Lakefield, Mr. Lawrence Hodge, of Lakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Strong, of

LAKEFIELD.

The Lakefield Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mr. Albert Tomalty on Monday, Oct. 29th, at 10 o'clock a.m. Miss E. M. Roach, Superintendent of Quebec Women's Institutes, and Miss Roole will be present to give demonstrations in millinery in the morning and embroidery in the afternoon. We hope for a large attendance.

MAGISTRATE COURT

at
SAINT JEROME.
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC.
COUNTY OF TERREBONNE.
No. 733

Esdras Raymond, trader of St. Jerome, County of Terrebonne,
Plaintiff,
VS
Ernest Gillot, formerly of the Parish of Ste. Adele presently of unknown places,
Defendant.

It is ordered to the defendant to appear in this case in the month of SAINT JEROME, 23 October, 1923. S. Magnan, Magistrate Court Clerk.

Province of Quebec, district of Montreal, Superior Court. No. 288. Gedeon Bigras, gentleman, of the village of Sainte Scholastique, district of Terrebonne, plaintiff; et La Société d'Agriculture du Comté des Deux-Montagnes, a body politic and corporate having its principal place of business in the village of Sainte Scholastique, district of Terrebonne, authorized assignor, et Paul L. Turgeon, authorized trustee.

Notice is hereby given that on SATURDAY, the SEVENTEENTH day of NOVEMBER 1923, at TWELVE o'clock noon, there will be sold by public auction at the office of the sheriff, at Sainte Scholastique, district of Terrebonne, P.Q., the immovables hereunder described, as one single plot of land:

A parcel of land containing about sixteen arpents in superficies composed of a part of number one hundred and eighty one of the cadastre of the parish of Sainte Scholastique, and of a part of the number thirty two of the cadastre of the village of Sainte Scholastique; the said parcel of land being bounded in front partly by Saint Jacques Street and partly by the cross line (trait carré) of the emplacements bearing the number 30 of the cadastre of the village of Sainte Scholastique belonging to Joseph Laporte or representatives, of the number 31 of the cadastre of the said village belonging to Xavier Dagenais representing Louis Prézeau; of the emplacement of J. B. Gagnier representing J. B. Perreault; of the emplacement of Octave Cyr and Isidore Lavigne representing Ferdinand Chaurrette; of the emplacement of Paul Desjardins representing Moise Rochon; of the emplacement of Magloire Lalonde representing Ferdinand Amyotte, dit Villeneuve in the said number 32 and of the lot number 181A of the cadastre of the parish of Sainte Scholastique; in rear by the residue of said number 181; on the east side by Henri Gratton representing Jos. Lacombe on number 29 of the cadastre of the village of Sainte Scholastique and in number 182 of the cadastre of the parish of Sainte Scholastique and on the south side by Xavier Dagenais representing Dame Oliva Foucault, Dame Dalais, in number 33 of the cadastre of the village of Sainte Scholastique and the number 181A of the cadastre of the parish of Sainte Scholastique, and by Hormidas Lafond in number 180 of the cadastre of Sainte Scholastique; the said parcel of land containing about three arpents in width between number 180 belonging to Hormidas Lafond or representatives and the number 182 belonging to Honoré Gratton or representatives, and two arpents and a half in width between the number 33 belonging to Xavier Dagenais and the number 29 belonging to Honoré Gratton or representatives, as shown on the plan annexed hereto by a length of five arpents and nine perches in east line and by a length of six arpents and one perch in the south line; measured in a straight line in the south line from the trait-carré of the emplacement number 31 of the cadastre of the said village; the vendor reserving as passage a strip of land of eighteen feet wide along 31 of the cadastre of the said village, along the emplacement bearing the parish of Sainte Scholastique to communicate from Saint Jacques Street to the residue of said number 181 belonging to Gedeon Bigras or representatives. The said passage instead of turning at right angle at the trait-carré of the said emplacement belonging to Dagenais, number 181A, shall continue likewise for a length of about one arpent to continue a

ter in a straight line; the said parcel of land subject to the following servitude on the part of the said number 181, to wit: the right in favour of Gedeon Bigras and representatives to tap the maples growing on the said part of said number 181; however, the purchaser shall have the privilege of ending said servitude by indemnifying the vendor or his representatives through an arbitrator; the vendor naming one arbitrator, the purchaser naming another, and these two arbitrators; in case of disagreement between them, having the right to appoint a third arbitrator; their decision to be final and without appeal.

To be deducted from the said lot 32: an emplacement of forty five feet in width by ninety feet in depth; bounded in front by Saint Jacques Street in rear and one side by the residue of said number 32, and on the other side by the emplacement of Octave Cyr and Isidore Lavigne representing Ferdinand Chaurrette;

B. An emplacement known and designated on the official plan and book of reference of the village of Sainte Scholastique as forming part of the number thirty two (Pt. 32) containing the said emplacement forty five feet in width by ninety five feet in depth, English measure, and bounded as follows: in front by Saint Jacques Street in rear and on the south side by the residue of the number 181A of the cadastre of the parish of Sainte Scholastique and along the number 180 of the cadastre of the number 33 of the cadastre of the said village, along the emplacement bearing the number 181 of the cadastre of the parish of Sainte Scholastique and along the quai Street, in rear and on the south side by the land of La Société d'Agriculture du Comté des Deux-Montagnes, forming part of the said number 32, and on the northeast side by Magloire Lalonde on part of the said number 32—without buildings.

Which emplacement is subject to an annual and perpetual ground rent of nine dollars, representing one hundred and fifty dollars of capital, which said

rent is payable to Gedeon Bigras, or order at the Saint Michael of each year, and to continue so long as it shall have ceased or until its reimbursement which must be made in one single payment, with reservation in favour of said Gedeon Bigras or representative, to retake the land sold, should the purchaser fail to pay the price thereof at each annual date of payment, without costs.

C. A strip of land ninety feet in width by a depth of fifty five perches and nine feet, French measure, situate in the parish and in the village of Sainte Scholastique, forming part of the number one hundred and eighty two of the cadastre of the parish of Sainte Scholastique and of the number twenty nine of the cadastre of the village of Sainte Scholastique, the said strip of land bounded as follows: at one end by Henri Langlois on the said number 29; on one side by La Société d'Agriculture aforesaid on the number 181 of the said parish; on the other end and to the other side by Henri Gratton in the residue of said number 182—without buildings.

PAUL L. TURGEON,

Authorized trustee.

Office of Chartrand & Turgeon,
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Pioneer of Fort Bragg Dies.

Mrs. Duncan MacKerricher (Jessie MacArthur) after an illness of several months died on October 4th, 1923. The funeral service was held from the family's residence on Oct. 7th, 1923. The late Mrs. MacKerricher was born in Dalesville on May 18th, 1857, and married on October 14th, 1884, to Mr. MacKerricher who survives, also 4 daughters, 2 sons, 12 grand-children, one great grand-child and a sister Mrs. E. Hendrie who is the only surviving member of the family.

For U.S. President?



When Henry Ford was asked by Montreal reporters if he would run for President of the United States, he said, "I am not running for or against anything," but when asked if he would accept nomination if proffered, the motor king replied:

"No one knows what they will do from one day to another." Mr. Ford is here seen in conversation with Mr. Grant Hall, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, at Windsor Station, Montreal.

When You Try "SALADA"

TEA

4478

you will realize the difference
between "Salada" and "just tea."

The Gift Of The Gods

BY PEARL FOLEY.
(Copyright.)

CHAPTER XIX.

Autumn's breath was fast fanning away the torrid heat of summer, but so far it had not mellowed the gorgeous beauty of flowers and shrubs. Nature was running wild in a riot of colors. Hearts might break, tragedy stalk abroad gaunt and ruthless, but the seasons rolled by rhythmically and unaffected.

The Culvers had given up the idea of spending the winter in Peking. The first of October was the day set for their return to America, their final farewell to China, the land where they had met their greatest joy and their greatest sorrow.

Irma Culver wondered how God could let one-half the world smile so unfeelingly while the other half moaned and writhed in agony. As she sat with folded hands in her sun-drenched and fragrant garden, trying for her husband's sake to coax back strength to her rebellious body, she tried to piece her life together into some kind of a reasonable pattern, but it seemed as if the more she tried the more like an impossible puzzle it became.

Her religion told her God's ways were not man's ways, but surely, she reasoned, God did not take delight in dealing death darts to people's hopes! Perhaps Emerson's policy was wisest: expecting nothing, and being thankful for moderate good.

And then slowly but surely a revolution took place in Irma Culver's soul. Her simple, single faith in Providence enlarged. She saw the world as a great scaffold, where each joist did its share in keeping up the whole. No single part was needlessly strengthened or cared for. The Architect kept His eye on the whole.

That was the self answer to Irma's fretful questions.

She looked askance at her new belief. What could she cling to now? Her intellect had searched, had culled facts until they stood stiff and straight and undeniable, but alas, comfortless; and Irma's heart called for comfort.

A missionary called and again she received the assurance it was the testing time. God was trying her.

"But why," she enquired, "should God lead me to a pit of black despair? No, no; that may be your idea of God, but my mind can't conceive such a petty deity as that. My idea is that God has to disregard the individual in His great scheme of things. We are necessary sacrifices that the whole may some day be perfect."

"Ah, no, my sister." The missionary's face lit up with the light of personal faith. "God tells us that not a sparrow falls but what He knows; that if one lamb strays from the fold He watches over it until it returns; that the very hairs of our heads are numbered."

"Yes, yes!" Irma's voice was coolly impatient. "I once had that faith, too. I would like to have it again. It is comforting, but I'm afraid it is shattered for all time. Don't, please, misunderstand me. I'm not railing at Providence. I'm only cognizant of the fact that I'm but a grain of sand in the great Architect's hands—a grain of mere dust, whose position in life would be shifted if it interfered with the perfecting of the vast structure."

Nell Culver did not return to religion for solace, as his wife. He had moulded a philosophy of his own out of life, and on this he fell back when the second tragic blow fell. But in spite of his continual assurance to himself that law and order ruled the

universe and that his place was here for some ultimate purpose, his shoulders lost their old rigorous uprightness and his eyes had a tired look.

They brightened, however, when Paul's name was on his lips. His head lifted proudly and there was a ring in his voice that could not be mistaken. "Paul dead in his youth?" He smiled tolerantly at the sympathizer. "My son has lived a thousand lives every hour over there. Life is not counted in years. He has accomplished more in his short life than I have or ever can, even if I pass twenty milestones beyond the three score and ten. Paul died for his brother men. Paul's death has brought the world nearer to eternal light. My plan for him was that he should be the evangel of China, but I never dreamed he would die the glorious death of a martyr for the whole world."

Irma heard him one day, and her hold on religion and life ebbed slowly back. That night her husband came upon her with Paul's photograph in her hands, to which she was talking softly and reverently:

"You gave up everything: your happy, joyous youth, this beautiful world; and how you loved it! You gave up me. You died to make the world better, dear; and I must not mar your sacrifice by blotting it with my tears."

Nell closed the door softly and stole out into the night. He lifted his face to the starry heavens. The breeze awayed the temple bells into soft music, which mingled with a strong man's sob sent up to his God.

CHAPTER XX.

"The God of Sport will banish us if we keep this up."

"I agree with you," laughed Helen Claymore, rather mirthlessly. "It's something for our minds we need."

"I don't now about that," retorted Grace, tossing her racket and balls into the locker. "A woodcutter, should be my vocation to-day. I'm in a mood to demolish everything in sight. Ye gods! To think that that girl's wedding is only two days away and David across the sea blissfully unconscious!"

"Don't be an idiot," snapped Helen. "Come up the house and I'll order a couple of ponies ready."

"Wouldn't dare. I'd either break the poor beast's neck or my own."

"My dear Grace, you must let Fate give you a few bluffs. You may as well grin and bear it, for he will anyway."

"But oh, Helen, isn't it fire and brimstone! No, don't be alarmed. That's the limit I allow myself, but it's not even the vapor of my steam to-day. I'm in a peevish mood, my friend. You had better keep an eye and clutch on me, for I'm liable to commit any satanic evil—even the kidnapping of the mandarin's niece. By the way, what kind of a wedding is she going to have? One of those heathenish affairs, where they parade their household linens and wares all over the city?"

Helen nodded. "It will take ten days to complete the ceremony. Visiting guests by the hundred, furniture parade, etc. I think the big procession will be eliminated on account of the mandarin's death."

"Caesar and Cleopatra! It sounds like the Indian tales of our great-grandmothers' time."

"It's just about as barbaric. Hey ho, here comes Li. Sent him to the city this morning. He's evidently bristling with news of some sort, the way he's sprinting up the path."

"Well, Li, the city isn't burned down; no uprising of the white race or anything like that?" bantered Helen.

"No, madam—much greater, much greater!" panted the boy.

"St. Peter help us!" Helen put up her hands in mock despair. "Come now, Li, keep your imagination steady, boy. Out with the news. They say women sometimes die of curiosity, you know; and it would be reckless of you to kill two white women in their youth."

"Killed—that it. Much killed—Misses Weng Toy." "Good heavens!" Grace sprang to her feet.

"Speak up, boy," Helen's voice was sharp with fright.

"Misses Weng Toy not be married ever now."

"Don't dribble; tell us everything at once."

"I tell—yes, I tell—give me time."

"Who is dead? For mercy's sake tell us who is dead." Grace's voice was hysterical.

Li drew himself to his full height

and in an important voice announced, "The great Mr. Chu Sing he dead."

"Thank heaven!" Grace sank weakly back into her chair, while the shocked Li stood staring at her open-mouthed.

"Do go on and be quick."

His mistress's peremptory command brought the boy to his senses.

"Mr. Chu Sing killed—killed by Miss Weng Toy, and great sacred ruby of Culver stolen."

Helen stared at the narrator, speechless.

Well satisfied with the effect of his words, the boy turned to spread the joy-giving thrills among the servants.

"Here, come back," called his mistress.

Li reluctantly halted.

"Have two ponies saddled at once."

"Yes, madam," and forgetting his bow, Li fled toward the servants' quarters.

There was grim silence between the two girls as they set off for the Culvers.

When half way there Grace voiced a thought that had evidently been weighing on her mind.

"If what your boy says is correct about Tu Hee, we must do everything in our power to free her."

"I can't believe she did it, a refined, delicate girl like Tu Hee—no, it's too ugly, too utterly melodramatic to be in the girl's category. Li has evidently jumbled facts. These people are artists with their imagination."

Grace wasn't convinced, however. "Still, you can't be too sure," she rejoined. "We don't know all that's been between them. She may have grown desperate, poor child."

"Well, we won't be in doubt long. The Culvers will certainly know everything that is to be known, as it's their property that's been stolen."

As they neared the Culvers' temple, knots of chattering, excited peasants dotted the paths. The two foreign women were the targets of many curious stares, as well as many extremely personal comments.

"What makes them so white?" was the audible query of one.

The answer came readily in a "know all" tone: "Foreign devils wash every day."

But neither Grace nor Helen found any diversion in remarks that another time would have occasioned amused smiles and sallies. They both felt they were in the shadow of grim tragedy.

"There's Mr. Reynolds," remarked Grace. "It looks as though he had just arrived from the city."

As they rode up, Reynolds turned from giving his horse into the hands of a servant. His grave face brightened perceptibly as he caught sight of the visitors.

(To be continued.)

Teeth of Malay Bride Filed Before Marriage.

The Malays pay for marriage before they celebrate it. To eat a wedding cake or wear a wedding robe as yet unpaid for would be an irreparable disgrace, according to the Malayan code.

All the wedding expenses are paid for by the bridegroom and the sum which covers them is sent by him to the father-in-law-elect on the day previous to that on which the young man claims and receives his wife.

On the day before her marriage the girl's teeth are filed. Feasting and music intersperse elaborate ceremonies, and if the maiden moans her means are drowned in a flood of music.

Three days before the ceremony she has her hair cut short upon her brow to a thin, straight fringe and the nails of both hands and feet are deeply stained with henna.

A Malay bride, except for her conventional marriage ornaments and her many flower chains, wears the ordinary dress of a lady of rank.

Awake 97 Hours.

The craze for ridiculous records evidently is not dead in Europe. After dancing, drumming, pipe blowing and whistling records comes the insomnia record, established at Trieste, France.

A prize of 1,000 lire was offered to the person who could remain awake the longest.

Although the favorite was a young girl of twenty, the prize was carried off by two men who succeeded in keeping their eyes open for more than ninety-seven hours, the girl having fallen fast asleep after seventy-nine hours. The winning couple, one a hairdresser and the other a bartender, probably are accustomed to late hours.

Meanwhile there is a man in a Florence hospital who is likely to beat all sleeping records. He is a business man who was found asleep on a park bench June 25 and is still asleep. The doctors, though they applied all the treatments known to them, have failed to arouse him.

Tea and eggs are in the same class. You insist on fresh eggs, and since tea deteriorates even more rapidly if exposed to the air, you should insist on tea sealed like "SALADA" in air-tight aluminum to keep it fresh. Do not accept bulk teas of questionable age.

Eruptions by Time-Table.

Do periods of volcanic activity tend to fit in with definite time-cycles? The records show that at any particular place earthquakes have a maximum once every four years, and it is now contended that the same may hold good of eruptions.

There seems to be a certain amount of evidence supporting this theory. For instance, 1923, 1911, and 1879, which were years of Etna eruptions, would fit a four-year cycle. The eruption of 1843, when sixty-nine persons lost their lives as the result of an "explosion" of lava, also falls within the cycle.

Rapid Growth.

A new-born infant sometimes doubles its birth weight in seven days.



Woman's Interests

TWELVE WAYS OF EARNING MONEY.

Here are twelve ways by which women have earned money. All are practical and have been tried out successfully.

No. 1. One woman baked homemade bread and sold it among her immediate neighbors. She was through every morning at 8 o'clock and her small sons delivered the product and collected the pay. She could easily have done a larger business had she thought it wise to undertake it.

No. 2. A woman, wishing to pay for her electric washing machine and not caring to let others use it, did the washing, starching and drying of the laundry of three acquaintances for a fair price.

No. 3. A woman with a real knack for making fine lace and originating crochet and embroidery designs did this work for magazine reproduction. In some cases she made samples only and in others the entire article was completed and sketched or photographed.

No. 4. A woman with a great fondness for beautifully laundered draperies decided, when left alone, to specialize in "doing up" lace and muslin curtains. Later she added blankets and fine embroidered pieces. Sometimes these were new and had never been used, and frequently her work included the luncheon pieces of an elaborate social affair which the hostess gives her to put into proper condition for later use.

No. 5. A woman who found it necessary to add to her income did so by planning entertainments for home hostesses. She is willing to manage everything from games to place card favors, the setting of the table to selection of the menu, and even, if the refreshments are light, to superintend the serving. This leaves the hostess free and relieves her of much anxiety and care.

No. 6. A woman with a knack for canning and preserving goes out doing this by the hour. Even in the winter season she is quite busy with marmalades and other good things which she is able to concoct. Many a busy housewife and many another, with all she can handle and perhaps with poor health, are glad to have her service.

No. 7. A woman who understands several makes of cars earns a tidy sum teaching women to drive these makes of machines. She gets her customers through the garages selling the cars.

No. 8. A woman who, for various reasons cannot leave home and who is occupied during the day, has opened a beauty parlor in her own home. She restricts her services from 7 to 10 four evenings a week and caters almost exclusively to business women and girls who are engaged during the day. The days when she works evenings she plans to have a light routine of work, so as to be as rested as possible for her evening activities.

No. 9. A woman of wide reading with a fondness for writing makes a very good income by preparing speeches and addresses on given topics and club papers. Sometimes she only furnishes the facts, or again she writes up the material, suiting the style as far as she can to the individual who will use it.

No. 10. A woman with a fondness for making fancy things and who sews nearly every day adds several hundred dollars a year to her income by making fancy boudoir caps, bags, etc., evenings. These she sells mainly to the customers she serves during the day. If she has a day at home she makes up more of these articles and always finds sale for them.

No. 11. Another woman of about the same age as the one above mentioned, has earned enough money during the last year by tating to buy all her clothes, including a winter coat, for which she paid \$60, and the expense of a long anticipated trip five hours away on the train. Part of the money is earned by sewing the tating to the handkerchief or garment for

which it is intended. A little extra is asked for this service, and the customer has the advantage of having the exact length needed without any anxiety as to having too much or too little in length.

No. 12. A young girl who is anticipating going to college fills a regular position as a stenographer daytimes. However, she has her evenings and Saturday afternoons and, desiring to make them count, has several patrons to whose house she goes evenings. She takes her dictation and, having a second hand machine of her own, she transcribes the work as her spare time permits, and delivers it finished to her patrons, for a fair figure.

By doing this she has developed facility enough in taking different kinds of work that she is now equipped to go to college and to help pay her way by acting as part time secretary to either a business man, a literary individual, or in the college office itself. All of this means that she will be able to gain a higher education without doing many of the laborious kinds of work some students are obliged to resort to in order to get through. More than that, she will be able to take her own notes in shorthand and to transcribe them swiftly and accurately. In some colleges special credits are given for typewritten notes and themes.

FOR YELLOWED CLOTHES.

Linen that has become yellow, from the use of too much soap or from other causes, after being thoroughly washed should be soaked overnight in cold water to which cream of tartar has been added. A teaspoonful of cream of tartar to a quart of water makes a sufficiently strong solution.

BABY'S MOVABLE PEN.

With an hour of your time you can make baby a movable pen, which will enable you to take him out into the garden or elsewhere while you are working and you will have the satisfaction of knowing that he is safe and happy.

Take a dry-goods box about 4x3 feet and mount it firmly upon the wheels and frame of a discarded baby carriage or an express wagon. Finish off the wood carefully so there will be no splinters to harm the little ones.

And Grandfather Smiled.

Grandfather smiled when his daughter told him that a committee from her club, the Bluebell Women's Club, would appear before the school board at its next meeting and present a petition asking that boys be taught to make useful articles for the home in their manual training courses.

"Fancy woodworking is all well enough," she conceded, "but we think the boys may as well be acquiring knowledge that they can put to practical use."

Grandfather smiled again. "When I was a boy," he said, "we didn't have to take school courses in chores; our mothers looked after that side of our education. We did all the small jobs round the house. I know I saved my father a good many carpenter's bills."

"I used to mend the chairs that got broken. I made window and door screens. I knocked lots of tables and porch chairs together. As for window boxes for flowers, I made dozens for mother and for the neighbors who hadn't a boy in the family. When mother got through with me father always wanted a job done—a fence, a henhouse, a cold frame or a pig trough. And my sisters, Mary and Eliza, were always calling on me for packing-box dressing tables or barrel chairs. But I never got any credit for that work; the girls would drape the tables and stuff the chairs, and when they showed 'em to the other girls they always said, 'I want you should see the chair or table I've just made!'"

"Do you mean to say," exclaimed his daughter, wide-eyed, "that you did all those things without training?"

"No, I had plenty of training; but I didn't get it at school. I began at home with wash benches and worked up by main force and awkwardness to something better. When I was a boy it was a pretty lazy fellow who could not do about as much as I did. And we didn't have to go to school and take a course of instruction to learn how to set up stores or take down stovepipes."

"But I want Dick to take the manual-training course, father; all the best boys are taking it. It is really the thing nowadays."

Grandfather smiled at his daughter's earnestness. "Better send the boys to their grandfathers!" he recommended dryly.

Well Punished.

The singular punishment for bigamy in Hungary is to compel the man to live with both of his wives in one house.

Fishing by Wireless.

Vessels attached to the Canadian Department of Marine and Fisheries are to be fitted with wireless apparatus for the purpose of reporting the movements of schools of fish. Telephone broadcasting apparatus will also be employed for the same purpose. By this means fishermen owning receiving sets will avoid fruitless or unprofitable trips.

Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.

WRIGLEYS

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

After Every Meal
A delicious conffection and an aid to the teeth, appetite, digestion.



Piano is Foundation of Musical Expression.

Parents who decide not to have their child take up the study of music at all, sometimes out of misdirected consideration for the child and a desire not to overwork it, often unwittingly do the child a great injustice. Quite apart from the question of cultural development and the aesthetic value of music, no other art seems to give quite that degree of soul satisfying joy.

The musical life of the land is rich, the fraternity of people who are interested in music is both large and desirable to enter. Even a modicum of talent which will permit simple improvisation or the rendering of operatic scores, gives a pleasure to the player and those about him that is unequalled. But once childhood is passed, it is not so easy to take up the beginnings of the study, and one is cheated out of perhaps the richest heritage civilization has given us, and made musically dumb by parents who lacked either the foresight or the interest to start and push one through the early, sometimes excruciating, but usually well-repaid days.

The piano is the foundation of musical expression. It is often the foundation of the composer, the guide of the singer and the invaluable ally of every other sort of instrument. An ability to play it is the imperative need of all wayfarers into the realms of harmony. To the musical amateur it is a constant good companion and friend.

New Can Opener.

A can opener has been invented that turns back the edges of the tin smoothly as it is cut.

Where Willie Gathered Dirt.

Teacher—"Why, Willie! Such dirty hands! Who brought you up?"
Willie—"De coal man, in his wagon, ma'am."

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

Lonely Isle.

St. Kilda, Britain's most remote island, with a population of 80 souls, is cut off about eight months in the year by the stormy seas on its rocky shores.

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\$100 Bond Cash \$ 1.00
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\$100 Bond Cash \$ 3.75
\$500 " " 18.75
\$1,000 " " 37.50

For 1943 Bonds.
\$100 Bond Cash \$ 4.50
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State plainly the maturity of DOMINION OF CANADA BONDS you wish—1928 or 1943.

Receipts will be sent in order of acceptance.

ISSUE No. 40-23.

Universal Portable Bath Tub and Folding

with or without instantaneous water heater attached, provides all bathroom comforts of a millionaire in the home. The plumbing is usually suitable for country or town homes. 30 days' trial. Moderate price. Ask about our latest circulars.

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EDDY'S MATCHES

On the CPR and CNR—where quality counts—Eddy matches are served to patrons

ALWAYS EVERYWHERE IN CANADA
ASK FOR EDDY'S MATCHES

Gives you lasting uplift—Bovril

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Determining Our Place-Names

Before the creation of the Geographic Board of Canada in 1897, no central authority existed over the place-names of the Dominion. Every explorer and map-maker adopted such names and spellings as appealed to him, and often travellers caused endless confusion by changing all previous names in the accounts of their travels. Foreign explorers, also, visiting unknown parts of the Dominion would bestow names more or less understood by Canadians. One map applied the name "Grand" or "Elk" perhaps to the river styled "Ottawa" or "Athabaska" on another. Uniformity of nomenclature was one reason for the creation of the Board.

A second reason was to avoid the confusing duplication of names especially within the same province. In the days when the Indian, who did not go far afield, roamed the woods and plains, if two lakes in a region were called "Trout Lake" or two streams "Red River," little confusion was likely, but it is different in these days of wider travel. Moreover, few people reflect on the inconvenience occasioned by repetition, even to the twentieth or thirtieth time, of such names as Deer, Eagle, Fish, Maple, Red, White, etc.

A third reason was that the geographic nomenclature of Canada should not be left in the hands of a foreign body, as for example a board in another country deciding through its publications by what names rivers and mountains of Canada should be known.

The Geographic Board was informed to regulate the publications of the Dominion Government only, but it was soon recognized that the provinces had a right to be consulted respecting names within their own limits. Accordingly in 1899 provision was made for the appointment of representatives of the several provinces, which at the same time bound themselves to abide by the board's decisions.

The function of the board is not the naming of features, but the regulation of those sought to be bestowed by others. At the same time, it has striven to see that Canada's history is incorporated in her place-names, as has been done, for instance, in the case of the Thousand Islands in the St. Lawrence, which bear the names of many gunboats which sailed these waters in the war of 1812-14 and in that of the mountain peaks of the Rockies, which have been given the names of eminent Canadian fighting men and of battles in which Canadians fought in the World War. Information about names is very easily lost if not noted. For instance, the town of Weyburn, Saskatchewan, was named by the late Sir William Whyte of the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1891 or 1892, but the meaning of the name is unknown.

The rules of the board include the following three which will give an idea of its workings: (1) Whenever possible the local name to be given preference. (2) When the priority of a name has been established by publication particularly in an authoritative work, that name if possible to be retained. (3) A name which has been corrupted or changed if not too firmly established, to be restored to its original form.

During the twenty-five years of its existence considerable information has been recorded by the board relative to geographic names. A start has been made with the publication of this in the shape of pamphlets giving the meaning of Canadian city names and a certain number of place-names in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Glass Houses.

When last I went walking I came on Glasshouse Street, And there stood rows of houses all built of glass so neat; Though every door was open I fancied number nine, This one, thinks I, was builded for your delight and mine.

The walls were made of Waterford, sharp diamond-cut they were; 'Twas floor'd with yellow Corkglass, a spiral was the stair; The hall was all of Bristol; the doors were bottle-green, With architraves of crystal—the prettiest ever seen.

Each canopy and curtain in fairy glass was spun; And many hued Venetians were drawn again the sun; The pillars they were silver'd; of moulded glass the beams; The house was blown of bubbles; my dear house of dreams. —Westminster Gazette.

Hearing Singers.

It is often of the greatest use to read books and magazine articles on singing, but let us bear in mind that it is of no use to read without discrimination. The same truth applies to the hearing of singers. Do not conclude after listening to a prima donna, whose lower jaw wobbles when she sings, that the reason she sings well is because her jaw wobbles and that you must make your jaw do as hers does in order to make good tones. If you hear a singer who holds high notes until you forget which ballad he was singing, do not straightway go home with the notion that you have found in this cheap method of gaining applause the true key to interpretation.

There was once a young man who had a very round, full voice. He had all the mind and technique necessary to all the mind and technique necessary to please unthinking folk, but he was not satisfied. He realized that many other singers had something that he lacked, so after watching several of these and seeing an occasional toss of the head and gesture of the eye he decided to incorporate these tactics into his method. But alas, it was invariably the unexpressed syllable or unimportant word on which he elected to branch off, and so the last state of the singer was worse than the first.

An opinionated young soprano once fell into the hands of a new teacher. After she had perpetrated several of the "best sellers" in the operatic repertoire of all divas she gave the teacher an opportunity to speak, and he criticized her tone, whereupon she retorted, "Well, my tones are good, and I know they are, because I went and heard Melba sing all those songs, and I made my tones just the way she did."

Keeps Plants Moist.

A double walled jardiniere to keep growing plants moist by capillary action through small siphons has been invented in France.



Only Shifted Her Ground. "Well, what difference has the coming into great wealth made in Mrs. Ogburn?" "Very little—she's on the front instead of over the back."

R. C. C.

—AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME



Petain Cultivating Roses.

"Marshal Petain, rose farmer," reads the latest citation of France's illustrious figure, who has just received a gold medal from a French agricultural society for cultivating a new species of rose.

Visitors to the little farm on the French Riviera, who expected to find the military leader directing a squad of trained gardeners, were surprised to learn that Marshal Petain himself does all the work. Early in the morning till late evening—whenever he is not assigned to military inspections of garrisons in the South of France—he labors in his shirt sleeves, a broad-rimmed Panama supplanting his army cap.

When he bought the property just after the war it was tangled with

weeds and vines and several olive trees had been allowed to spread wildly. But the Marshal soon restored order and began cultivating roses on a large scale. Now he is engaged in grafting and is said to have developed one variety of blue rose which, unlike others, may be kept flowering for weeks with a small quantity of water daily.

The products of his gardens are being eagerly sought by Riviera perfume makers, who are proposing to organize a stock company to market Petain brands, in competition with the classic names adopted by Senator Coty.

The British Navy possesses 18 battleships, 4 battle cruisers, 2 cruisers, 48 light cruisers, 186 torpedo-boat destroyers, and 66 submarines.

Something Kept Me.

A business man said recently in an informal talk to his Bible class of young men: "My stepfather was unkind to me, and I left home for good when I was only eleven years old. My mother was a good woman—I loved her, and she loved me—but she knew little of the world and could not advise me as an experienced father might have done."

"For the next six years I mingled with all classes of people except good people and had every opportunity to become a tough and criminal. I wasn't a model boy by any means, but I never lost my footing. How I kept it I don't know. As I look back at those days I can't remember that I had the instinctive shrinking from wrongdoing that is the safeguard of some sensitive natures. The things I saw and heard didn't disgust me."

"When I was about seventeen years old a lad from the country came to work in the factory where I was employed, and he and I became intimate. John Wilson—that was his name—told me a good deal about his home, which had been a far different home from mine. John had had his share of temptations, but he said frankly that he believed his mother's prayers had helped der whether my mother had ever prayed for me. If she had prayed for me, she had done it in secret."

"One evening I went with John to a religious meeting in a little Methodist chapel in the suburbs. Some of the earnest prayers I heard that night amazed me. What most impressed me were the petitions for all who were tempted, helpless, destitute, distressed, lonely or friendless. That seemed odd to me. I had always thought of prayer—when I had thought of it at all—as asking God for something we wanted for ourselves. I had never thought that Christians the world over prayed for people whom they didn't know but who needed God's protection and help. And during those years of hardship and temptation such prayers had been going up to God for me! Something had kept me all through those perilous days! Something was keeping me now and would keep me to the end! God's people had called God's attention to me, and He had been watching over me."

"I think I learned the secret of prayer that night. Praying for people I don't know has a meaning for me. It isn't a formula; some one needs it. Who can say where I should be today but for the prayers of strangers?"

Postponing Old Age.

Old age is as inevitable as death and taxes. But the term "old age" is elastic; some persons are old at fifty years; some are young at eighty. A witty Frenchman said once that a man is as old as his arteries, which is partly true, since the condition of the arteries is a pretty fair indication of the state of the other tissues and organs.

Many physicians believe that the degenerative changes that are characteristic of old age begin in the arteries and appear later in other tissues as a consequence of the diminished supply of blood and of impure blood. One theory is that the arterial thickening and hardening invariably found in the aged (the aged as measured by diminished function and not by years) are owing to auto-intoxication acting through many years; the poisons in the blood cause degenerative changes in the walls of the arteries. Another theory is that senility depends on changes in the cells and tissues caused by a principle in them that leads in early life to growth and in later life to decay. But whatever the theories, and there are many of them, they all lead to the same conclusion: depending in the case of one person on an inherited constitution and in the case of another on the mode of life he has followed, the period at which old age begins varies within wide limits, and, barring an inexorable inheritance, the individual can do much to postpone it. Unfortunately, the time to begin is early adult life, just when old age seems so remote as to be negligible.

The secret of postponing old age lies in observing temperance in the broad sense of the word—moderation in everything; in eating, in coffee drinking and tea drinking, in sleeping, in exercising, in working and indeed in every phase of human existence. Athletes are not long-lived; neither are those who are too strenuous in business, nor those who worry. The obese are usually short-lived for the reason that they are likely to be heavy eaters or to have defective nutritive organs. Breathing fresh air day and night and walking moderately without missing a day are essential to long life, as they are essential to health.

Music is Human Activity.

The accomplishment of yesterday is going to be one of the most valuable educational factors of tomorrow. Great progress has already been made but there is much land yet to be possessed.

We hear much talk at prize distributions, public dinners, and the like—of the humanizing influence of music—but one often wonders whether those who use this expression really know what they mean. What is very clear is that the humanizing influence of music is to be found in a different way from that of which these worthy speakers dream. Music is a human activity and it is not to be approached in a spirit of mental idleness as a soporific; it is not a species of vapor bath in which our senses may wallow, but it is an art to be understood and appreciated by the alert use of our mind and the exercise of our intelligence. Let us see to it that the foundations of this true appreciation are laid securely at the time of all others when mind and heart are responsible to pure and healthy impressions—namely in childhood.

Thus and only thus shall we be enabled to create a more serious regard for the art of music as a force in our national life, worthy of the exercise of the best of our mental powers, and also as a means by which those powers may in turn be developed, strengthened, and enriched.

Just Be the Best.

If you can't be a pine on the top of the hill, Be a shrub in the valley—but be The best little shrub at the side of the hill; Be a bush if you can't be a tree, If you can't be a bush, be a bit of the grass, Some highway to happier make; If you can't be a muskie, then just be a bass— But the liveliest bass in the lake!

We can't all be captains, we've got to be crew. There's something for all of us here, There's big work to do and there's lesser to do, And the task we must do is the near, If you can't be a highway, then just be a trail; If you can't be a sun, be a star. It isn't by size that you win or you fall— Be the best of whatever you are.



Just the Man. Fair Stenog (in newspaper office—"I believe my heart is weak—always have cold hands and feet. Whom should I consult?" Editor—"The circulation manager, I guess."

DO ANIMALS SUFFER PAIN AS HUMANS DO?

By Dr. A. S. Alexander, Veterinary Surgeon.

Some people who regard animals as merely "dumb brutes" also assume that they are incapable of severely suffering pain.

A woman recently gave expression to that heresy in the press. She argued that animals "do not suffer much pain when injured either accidentally or by the hand of man," and would, I assume, be willing to have the rising generation taught that shameful doctrine.

One would expect one of the gentlest to see, believe, know, and feel that animals suffer terribly from pain as do humans. Not all do so, however. Indeed, cruelty to animals is so prevalent that we may well say, with apologies to Bobbie Burns, "Man's inhumanity to beasts makes countless creatures mourn!"

Years ago a St. Bernard dog was brought to my veterinary hospital suffering terribly from inflammatory rheumatism. Anodynes quickly relieved the pain, and appropriate treatment afterward banished the disease. One morning several months later we were awakened at four o'clock by the mournful howling of a dog that now and then stopped to scratch at the back door of the house. On going down I found the St. Bernard again afflicted with the inflammatory trouble. He had returned seven miles to the place where previously he had found relief, and with appealing eyes and tortured cries tried, as best he could, to say:

"Here I am again, Doctor! The pain's as bad as ever, or pity's sake, hurry up and give me another dose of that helpful dope!"

Another time when going to visit a patient, a Great Dane came hopping towards us holding up one foot, and whimpering in distress. He stopped at once when I called, "What's the matter, old fellow?" and let me look at his foot. The cause of his suffering was apparent. A big pin was buried to the head in his paw. Seizing it with forceps I plucked it out—then you should have seen that dog! Away he went with a "Wouff! Wouff!" of joy, running in a wide circle, returning to my feet, wounding again with happiness, until he had made three trips expressive of thankfulness, and then went on his way rejoicing.

Pain has been defined as undue pressure upon sensory nerves. Animals possess these nerves just as do people, and also the cerebral centres to which they transmit their messages of misery. Some animals, however, are less "high strung" in nervous sensibility than others. The horse, for example, suffers more acutely than the cow or sheep, and gives plainer expression to pain than do the ruminants. Yet I have seen pain quite plainly evinced by many a supposedly stupid, senseless cow. To the trained and appreciative observer symptoms of pain are as noticeably expressed by other "dumb" animals.

But are animals dumb? They may

seem so, no doubt, to those who, "having eyes, see not," who, "having ears, hear not," and the chords of whose hearts refuse to vibrate in sympathy when an animal is evidently suffering pain.

People often are so thoroughly occupied with their own miseries—many of them imaginary—that they fail to note the sufferings of their "dumb servants."

Come with me, all ye who believe that animals do not acutely suffer pain! Note the actions of the work horse in this box stall thrown open by a groom. The poor beast stands there steaming with sweat, holding one foot off the ground, breathing fast through reddened nostrils and manifesting terrible suffering by his haggard face. His pulse, we find, is running like a trip-hammer, and the thermometer registers three degrees of fever.

How long has he been acting in this way? I ask.

The attendant answers, "A little more than two days, Doc."

Two long days of torture, which could have been quickly alleviated by treatment. But the owner of this poor suffering creature, like thousands of others, has made only crude attempts to lessen the lameness, and no doubt looked to nature to repair the damage.

Examination discloses that pus from a corn in the heel of the hoof has all the time been burrowing upward under the wall, and seeking vent at the juncture of the horn and flesh. The resultant pain is excruciating. Instantly I administer a hypodermic

dose of morphine, and in a few minutes the sweating and rapid breathing cease, the horse gives a deep sigh of relief, and the foot comes to rest on the ground. Then, when the pus has been liberated the hungry "patient" thankfully starts eating feed.

What plainer evidence of pain and suffering could there have been than that shown by this afflicted horse? And was not blessed relief as plainly manifested when the narcotic was administered. To me the evidence was conclusive, as I am certain it would have been to every sympathetic reader, and I thank God for the means He has given me of assuaging pain.

Are horses dumb on killing day? Do the cries that come from the slaughter place denote pleasure or pain? Do they not loudly proclaim the cruelty of a man who has neglected humanity to stun or shoot the poor beasts before cutting their throats? Are those calves that being branded enjoying themselves? And does not that cringing, sweating horse, supposedly bailing on a steep hill, up which he has failed to pull a heavy load, suffer from the rain of angry blows showered upon him by his brutal boss? Assuredly he does, and all because his ignorant driver does not know enough to grease the dry, heated axles of the wagon wheels.

Note how that work horse thrusts out one aching foot as he stands "resting" at the curb. Watch how that other suffering horse constantly shifts weight from one foot to another. Perhaps a corn is hurting; a nail has been driven too close; the

REG'AR FELLERS



HEY POP, WHICH WOULD YOU RATHER BE—THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OR A REAL COP WITH A CLUB AN A BADGE AN EVERYTHING?

Inflammatory rheumatism in my hands," he answered, and I felt sad over the torture that hand grip must have caused.

"Does it hurt to put a frozen bit in a horse's mouth?" a man asked me one winter morning.

"Try it in your own mouth," I answered, and he turned angrily away.

That is the answer, folks. When you doubt that an animal acutely suffers pain, put yourself in its shoes! Try it on yourself!

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Always Good Pictures that will ensure a pleasant evening. The latest Productions

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Popular Price of 25c.

NOTICE

To my Patrons I wish to say that Friends - Mr. Wm. Rodgers, who comes well recommended as a good and willing workman, has rented my shop and intend to satisfy all customers to the best of his ability. I bespeak for him the same liberal patronage which this country has always given to myself and also to Mr. Carroll who has decided to work elsewhere.

John Simon, Lachute, Quebec.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

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We are now in our new store with a complete assortment of worsted tweed Serge, Melton and Beaver of all kinds. If you need a new Suit or Overcoat. Take this advantage of our big choice and our low prices.

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AUCTION SALE.

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of the late ANTHONY MCKALE, Township of Grenville, Near Harrington.

TUESDAY, NOV. 6th, 1923.

The following effects:—Four work horses, 2, 4 and 5 years old, 13 milch cows, 2 pigs, 20 hens, 1 driving mare 12 years old, 1 buggy, 1 driving cutter, 1 rack sleigh, 1 pair of bob sleighs, 1 cutter with pole, neck-yoke, and whiffletrees, 1 gasoline engine 10 horse power, about 400 sap cans, 1 evaporator, 1 moulie grinder, root cutter, fanning mill, 1 binder, broad cast seeder, 2 walking plows, hay shaker, mowing machine, set of walking harrows, iron harrow, 3 good waggons, 1 sulky plow, spring harrow, 1 single horse power thrashing machine complete, 1 Renfrew scales, milking machine, circular saw, manure spreader, potato cultivator, 1 gasoline engine one and a half horse power, sets of single and double harnesses, a lot of chains, ropes, whiffletrees, shovels and forks. All the household furniture, consisting of stands tables, beds and mattresses, and many other articles unmentioned. Sale to commence at 10 a.m. sharp.

TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 9 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 5 p.c. off for cash.

For particulars. Apply to J. F. Lavigne, Notary, Lachute, Quebec.

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of W. E. BIGELOW, Rivington, Que.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9th, 1923.

The following effects:—Three working horses, 1 colt one and a half years

old, 16 Grade Holstein milch cows, 4 Pure Bred Holstein milch cows, 1 Pure Bred Holstein bull three and a half years old, 1 heifer two and a half years old, 4 spring calves, 1 Pure Bred Holstein calf, 300 bushels of oats, 25 tons of good hay a quantity of straw, 75 bags of potatoes, 1 mowing machine, 3 factory cans, 1 churn, and many other articles unmentioned. Sale to commence at 10 a.m. sharp.

TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 9 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 5 p.c. off for cash.

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of AGNAS LAVIGNEUR, St. Philippe, 3 miles from STONEFIELD, QUE.

TUESDAY OCT. 30th, 1923.

The following effects:—8 milch cows, 2 work horses, 4 pigs, 1 set of harness, tumbled cart harness, 1 set buggy harness, hay fork, 1 set iron harrows, 1 set disc harrows, 1 cultivator, 1 gang plow, single plow, mowing machine, large rake, tub, 1 cart, 1 wagon, 1 truck, 1 buggy, express, 1 double sleigh, 1 rack sleigh, 1 cutter, 1 Ford automobile, 1 lot of in. boards, lots of stove wood, quantity of hardwood flooring, lot of 2 in. planks, hardwood, 1 melotte cream separator, 750 capacity; 1 pair scales, 600 lbs., 2 better churns, 3 stoves, household furniture, 25 tons of hay, 1 lot of straw, 200 bushels of oats, 100 bags of potatoes, 100 ft. of 1 1/2 pipe, lot of chains, 30 gallon factory can, 2 five gallon cream cans, 20 rods of chicken wire, 30 rods of pig wire, 1 mail box.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock sharp. TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 9 months credit on

furnishing approved joint notes. 5 per cent off for cash.

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of JOHN BURK, Centreville, Que.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7th, 1923

25 Milch Cows, all due to freshen by Jan. 1st, 1924.

These Cows are all young and well bred.

Sale to commence at 1.30 p.m.

TERMS: \$20.00 Cash. Over that amount 9 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 6 per cent per annum off for cash.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

NOTICE

The fourth annual show of the Brownsburg and District Poultry Association will be held on Nov. 9 and 10. Entries will be accepted on Nov. 5th and no birds will be accepted after that date.

Goodwin J. Todd Sec. FARM FOR SALE—Situated 2 1/2 miles east of Lachute town, on Government Highway, consisting of 229 acres. About 120 under cultivation balance in good bush and pasture. Good house, barn, and stables. School, water in house and stables, Rural Mail and telephone. School within five minutes walk. Complete outfit for shipping milk. Apply to Mr. Wm. D. Gordon, Lachute, R.R. No. 1, Quebec.

Men's and Boy's Leary. Price low enough. W. Banford & Son.

HYMN.

—:—
Jesus, my Lord, my soul's desire,
O Set my latest faith on fire,
Thy Love and Grace, let me aspire,
Jesus, my Lord, my own.
Jesus, my Lord, through life's rough way,
O be my Helper, Guide and Stay,
And lead me on my lonely way,
Jesus, my Lord, my own.

Jesus, my Lord, Thy Precious Blood,
Was shed for all thy children's good,
Thy body given for our food,
Jesus, my Lord, my own.

Jesus, my Lord, my Silent Guest,
Give to my soul a perfect rest,
And keep among the chosen blest,
Jesus, my Lord, my own.

RYHMOS — Brownsburg.

DALEVILLE AND LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCHES.

THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF OUR LORD'S life in a lantern slide show given by Rev. P. A. MacFaul, B.A., D.D., of Ottawa, in the Baptist Church, Lachute, on Monday evening, October 29th, at 7.30 p.m. A large set of most beautiful slides will be shown at this time. Collection for the Young People's Union Missionary Fund.

Rev. P. A. MacFaul, B.A., of Ottawa, will conduct services on Sunday, October 29th, as follows:—Lachute at 11 a.m., Daleville at 3 p.m., Brownsburg at 7 p.m. Usual evening service at Lachute will begin at 7 p.m.

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FOR FLETCHER'S
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Merchants who are making use of our collection department are enthusiastic in the praise of it. We have received many letters from them, telling how they have turned old and doubtful bills into cash. If we were to print all these letters and send them to you, you would have a big book. Ask one of our customers. There are hundreds of them.

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Our rate for collecting is 10%, no charge if we do not collect. Send us a small list of accounts for trial, then you can see for yourselves that what we claim is true.

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