

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

VOL. XLIX.

LACHUTE, QUE., MARCH 7, 1924.

NO. 7.

We make a Specialty of WELDING

Don't throw away any broken castings or machinery. We can make them as good as new.

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

BIRTH.

WILSON.—At Lachute Road, on Saturday, March 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. T. Wilson, (nee Christina Griffith) a son.

DEATH.

DEMERSE.—At Lachute Mills, on March 6th, 1924, Gladys Elizabeth youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Demerse, age 11 months, 24 days.
This little bud so young and fair, called away to early bloom,
Just came to show how sweet a flower in Paradise to bloom.
(Sweetener.)
Funeral will take place on Friday, at 2 o'clock, and thence to Lachute Vault.

Patrons are asked to call before the end of the month, if they require work or finished treatment upon their teeth, as I am shortly giving up my practice in Lachute.

DR. J. A. BRENNAN, Lachute Mills.

TO RENT.—A private house with Restaurant in connection, corner of Bethany and Grace Street. Apply to Arcade Ethier, Lachute.

TO LET.—Brick house on Foundry St., East, consisting of five rooms and Bath, also stable and sheds. Apply to Mr. George Rogers, or Mr. C. Charlebois, Lachute 3-14-2.

PIGS FOR SALE.—Registered Chester White, 3 to 6 weeks old, both sex. Apply to Edgar Boyd, Morin Heights. 3-14-2

FOR SALE CHEAP.—Sundry articles of household furniture, including Box Stove, Heater, waiting-room furniture etc. Apply to DR. J. A. BRENNAN, Dentist, Lachute Mills.

Ratines in many colours. Styles. Only in dress lengths.

W. BANFORD & SON.

HOUSE TO LET.—A good dwelling on Main Street, with all modern conveniences. Apply to Watchman Office, Lachute.

—Don't forget to see our Ladies' Coats, also Men's Suits for Spring 1924.

Steamship Sailings on Canadian Pacific, Anchor-Donaldson or the White Star Line, will be carefully attended to if you communicate with J. S. Giles, General Steamship Agent, Lachute. Passports secured and all necessary reservations made for any class. Phone for information and folders to No. 27 Lachute, or write Watchman Office, Box 600.

Splendid Confectionery.

The travelling public may always be assured of a nice rest room where they can get light lunches served at moderate prices.

Our line of confectionery is always of the best, in bulk or fancy boxes. Fruits in Season. Prices right.

Main Street, Lachute, Opposite Provincial Bank.

HOUSE FOR SALE.—A brick house on Main Street. Apply to W. A. Doig, Lachute. 2-29.

Watch and Clock Specialist.

Bring your repairs to Mr. Belanger, who will do all your work in prompt order. He carries a big assortment of Diamonds, for gifts and Engagement Rings, at a very low price, and will be in his store for business on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week.

Jos. Belanger, near Hill's Store, East Ward - Lachute, Que. Phone No. 116 r 2-3

CRESWELL'S

Canada Cement
Prices Right

R. Creswell Regist'd

LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. Callahan, of Montreal, spent the week-end in town.

Mr. O. J. Woods of Vankleek Hill spent a few days this week in town.

Miss Allison Cottingham, of Montreal was a week-end visitor in town.

Miss Irene Riddell, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Campbell spent the early part of this week in Montreal.

Miss Verna Andrew of Montreal, was a week-end guest of Mrs. McRobie.

Miss Kitchener, of Montreal was the week-end guest of Miss Florence McGillivray.

Misses Francis and Wilma Joss, of Montreal, were week-end guests of their parents.

Rev. Dr. MacLeod is in Sherbrooke this week, attending a meeting of the Presbytery.

Mr. James Armstrong and Mr. D. Farmer spent a few days in the city this week.

Mr. Massiah and Mr. Jas. Lockwood of Montreal were week-end guests of Mr. Yelland.

Dr. Sherrif and Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Mackie, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. Mackie.

Dr. John Calder, of Brantford, Ont. is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Calder this week.

Miss Willow Lavery, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her sister Mrs. Walker McArthur.

Mr. D. Farmer and daughter Opal, of Ottawa, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Giles, of Ste. Annes, were visiting their many friends in town over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. McNowan, and family, of Vankleek Hill, are spending the winter with her mother Mrs. A. Woods.

Rev. W. J. H. Lummis is attending a meeting of the Grand Orange Lodge, of the Province of Quebec, to be held at Sherbrooke.

The Dalesville Tea-meeting will be held on Friday evening, Mar. 14th. Supper will be served from 6 to 8 o'clock. Admission 50 cts. Children under 12 years, 25 cts.

Mrs. F. J. Penfold has returned from New York, and the South and has left for Ottawa, joining Mr. Penfold and the Misses Penfold at 257 Daley Ave., for the remainder of the winter.

The St. Andrews Presbyterian Tea-meeting will be held in the Town Hall, on Friday March 14th. Supper will be served from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Admission 50 cts. Children under 12 years, 25 cts.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith arrived home on Tuesday from a trip to Newport, Vermont. During the evening a reception was held at their home in Beech Ridge by the young people of St. Andrews and Lachute, where a pleasant social time was spent and they received the good wishes of their many friends.

An enjoyable time was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Clark Upper Lachute, on Monday evening, it being the birthday of their daughter Thelma. Quite a number were present and the evening was spent in playing games, music, etc. A number of pretty and useful presents were received and refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Mr. G. J. Walker was in Montreal this week, attending a meeting of the Protestant Committee of Public Instruction. He expresses somewhat of a disappointment at the attitude of the Committee in not doing more for the Elementary Schools, feeling that their influence is leaning too much towards Superior Schools and not enough to the rural which is the basis of all education.

Brownburg Concert a Success.

We are pleased to state to all those interested in Church Work, that a very successful Concert was held on Monday, the 3rd, which will prove of great financial assistance, and we wish to thank all for their hearty and practical help. The Hall was filled to its utmost capacity, but owing to the limited number of seats, a good many were disappointed, but it is contemplated having another performance in the near future. The programme was select and varied. The Songs, Duets, Dialogue & the Pierrot Troupe and general Singing being greatly appreciated, and a most amusing and enjoyable evening was spent which surpassed all expectations and previous attempts.

Men's Suits at many prices from \$10.00 up. W. Banford & Son.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL.

Please take note that all Advertisements sent in for publication must be accompanied by payment for same. If charged, an extra amount will be added to defray cost of billing etc.

ALSO:—All articles sent in for publication must be under signature, or they will not appear. For prices governing all notices, see rate card on Editorial column.

Miss Lydia Morrison, is spending a few days in Ottawa this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Bradley, of Pembroke, are guests of Mrs. Harlow Giles this week.

Miss Hilda Hume, of Lakefield, was the week-end guest of her mother Mrs. W. Hume.

Mrs. B. Chapman, of Laughren, Ont., is visiting Mrs. Wm. Gilmour of Brownburg this week.

A very successful carnival was held in Brownburg on Tuesday evening. The costumes were very varied and the designers deserved great credit.

Messrs. Joseph Boyd, of Louisa, Rev. W. J. H. Lummis, of Lakefield, Mr. H. Sutton, of Lachute, and Leslie Bates, of Avoca, were in Sherbrooke, attending the Provincial Grand Lodge, of the Orangemen this week.

Hockey.

Lachute players won in all four games this week at the L.A.A.A. Rink.

Friday night's match between North River and Cushing teams was won by North River, with a score of 9-3.

Lachute vs. Rockland. Enthusiasts expected a good game last Saturday night, and were not disappointed, for the recent match with Rockland Team was considered the best and closest hockey game witnessed this season. Lachute players again distinguished themselves, winning with a score of 4 goals to 3.

Lachute Academy Boys played against a team from St. Andrews School at Lachute on Saturday, Mar. 1st. This game brought another victory to the Academy Team. Score 4 goals to 2.

A return match between the Brownburg and Lachute Academy girls' teams, played last Monday at Lachute, resulted again in favor of the Lachute girls, who won with a score of 2-1.

Masquerade Carnival at Lachute.

The Skating Rink took on a very festive appearance at the Masquerade Carnival on Tuesday evening. The costumes as a whole were fairly up to the standard of the previous carnival, although there was a really good attendance. The prizes were won by Miss Gladys McOuat as a Japanese Lady, Miss Cyprienne carried off the 2nd prize as a Faigie and Miss M. A. Dallaire took 3rd in the "Full Bloom of Summer," the girls prize being won by Miss Catherine Clunie as a Fairy with Miss Janet Robert taking second as Pierrot. As a Doctor Esdras Brisson scored a great success and he was most attentive to his clients, and won the Molson Prize. R. Charron took second place as Clown while Lucien Prevost took the special on Front-on, and the third prize went to J. P. Therrien as a Philopino. Little Henri Joly and Roland Dallaire as Clown and Faigie respectively were leaders. Mr. Masson, Proprietor of the Rink, thanked the judges for their assistance in making the awards.

Curling.

It is very gratifying to note the success of our Lachute curlers this season and between the Ladies and Men's teams we are gathering quite a number of trophies that will adorn our comfortable Club quarters. The following were winners in the District games:—

DISTRICT MEDAL COMPETITION.

Thistle vs. Lachute.

C. F. R. Jones	R. Todd
F. L. MacGrachan	F. A. Brennan
O. B. MacCallum	J. A. Rice
F. M. Slade	W. A. Houston
(Skip)—6.	(Skip)—21
S. Gilgate	T. McRobie
W. H. Barry	J. P. McKimmie
W. S. Weldon	R. P. Fraser
W. G. Kent	J. A. MacGibbon
(Skip)—12.	(Skip)—11

At Lachute.

A. H. Ross	H. Hamilton
R. Chapple	G. C. Brennan
C. H. Smith	Dr. J. M. Drew
W. Duncan	J. A. Rice
(Skip)—6.	(Skip)—16
J. A. Allan	W. J. Deacon
Dr. Watson	Dr. J. H. Mason
R. H. Barron	J. Falconer
A. McAllister	Rev. MacKinnon
(Skip)—10.	(Skip)—19

Total.....34 Total.....67

Result—Lachute won by 33 points.

The finals for the Wilson Challenge Cup, were played on Friday and same was won by the rink skipped by Mrs. Drew, who will hold it until won by another rink. The team was as follows:—

Mrs. F. McGibbon Miss G. McOuat Miss Hazel McGibbon Mrs. J. Drew (Skip.)

The sudden change in the weather has put some what of a quietness upon curling activities this week, with the result that the Masquerade announced for Wednesday was carried through as a Card Party which proved most enjoyable. Refreshments were served at the close. The costumes were very pretty and with few exceptions of equal merit. "Charlie" shone forth as the Belle of the Evening and none could have characterized Uncle Tom any better than did "Georgie."

RATINES & VOILES

We have a fine assortment in these two lines, just put into Stock. There is one dress in each pattern. Colors many, some choice Blue and Blacks.

Men's Suits

These are now also in Stock for Spring. Blues in Various Prices. Greys also Tweeds of many patterns as low as \$10.00 and \$12.00 COME IN AND TRY ONE ON.

W. BANFORD & SON,
LACHUTE.

Telephone No. 50.

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

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

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

J. D. CAMPBELL
MAIN STREET, LACHUTE.

JUST RECEIVED,—



Northway Coats and Suits
Men's and boy's Suits
Cooper Caps
Voiles and Ratines
Prints and Gingham
Boots and Shoes

All the above lines are complete and we invite you to call.

McFAUL BROS.

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

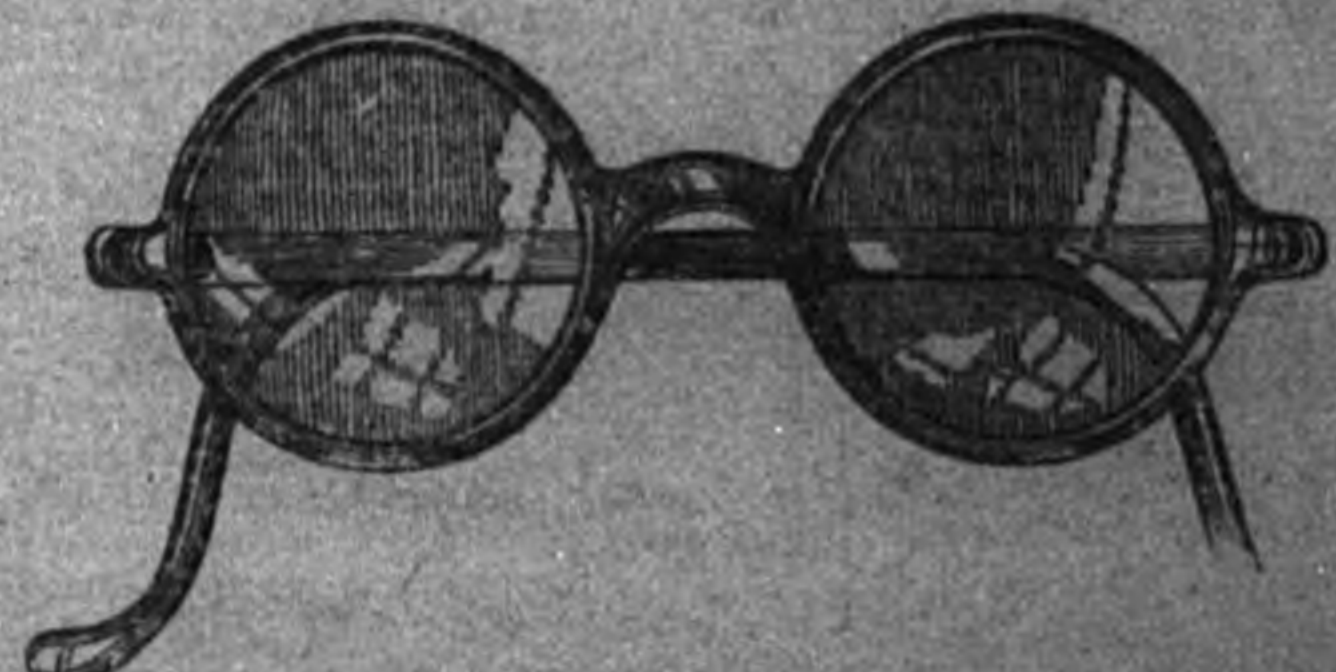


**BATTERY
STORAGE**

Lengthen the life of your Battery by letting us keep it charged for the winter. We are prepared to store 500 Batteries, so send yours in when you lay up your car or Phone 26 and we will call for it.

GEO. Y. DEACON, Tel. 26. Lachute Mills.

YOUR EYES ARE YOUR GREATEST ASSET



We are optical experts and can fit you for any sight. Many injuries result from negligence in this respect, so consult us and we will put you right.

Eugene Jousse

Watchmaker, Jeweller, Optometrist, - LACHUTE, Que.

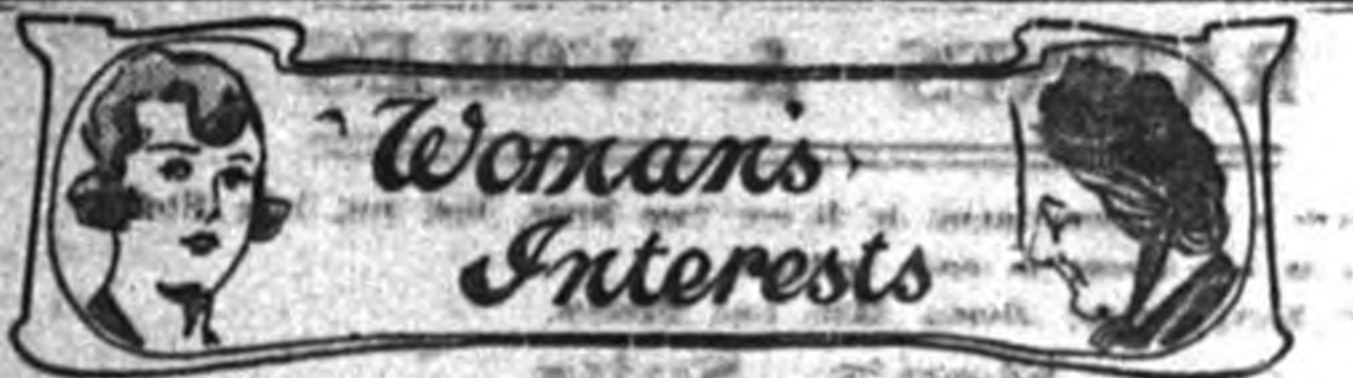
Superior

to the finest Japans,

"SALADA"

GREEN TEA

is the best at any price—Try it.



PRETTY HANDS.
There is no sense in any woman having ugly ill-cared-for hands," said Jenny as she rubbed a fine pumice stone over the slight stains on her first finger.

"But, Jenny," I remonstrated as I tucked my own hands out of sight, "we must work hard from morning till night about the house and who help out occasionally with the farm work—surely have the best excuse in the world for unsightly fingers and rough hands."

"Huh! I was raised on a farm myself," snorted Jenny, "and even now my hands are busy all day in hot water and cold, but you can see they don't look much worse for the wear," and she held out her large white hands with their firm fine skin and neat nails. They were indeed charming. "Any woman's hands can look well," she protested. "The farm woman's first of all, for she has some of the very best beautifiers right at her door and in the kitchen."

"When I was a girl," she continued, "I learned of the almost magical qualities of bran, and if you want your hands to be smooth and fine grained just mix the bran with hot water, let it stand until warm and wash your hands thoroughly in the mixture. The stains which the bran does not remove will vanish with an application of lemon or tomato juice. Olive oil—or if you don't have a supply of the oil on hand, mutton tallow—rubbed into the nails at night will do wonders."

"But I must tell you about my three preventives," laughed Jenny as she ran the orange-wood stick gently about the base of her nail. "They are lard, vinegar and soap, for I just can't work in gloves, though I know they would protect my hands wonderfully, chamois gloves particularly. The lard I rub around my nails before I clean the stove or do any unusually dirty job. The lard will remove fresh paint from my hands also."

Simple Care of the Nails.
"The vinegar I put on and allow to dry before I peel fruit for canning or do anything else which is apt to make deep lasting stains, and I also use it to dip my hands in when the washing is finished; it takes away that shrivelled look immediately. Then, when I intend doing a big day's cleaning, I scratch my nails over a softened cake of soap, filling them with it. When the work is over the soap comes out easily and my nails are not stained and discolored as they otherwise would be."

"A nail brush should be your first purchase when you are shopping. Never use a sharp instrument to clean under the nails; it will only scratch them and make them more prone to collect dirt. An orange-wood stick wrapped in cotton will remove any dirt which escapes the brush."

"Here, let me see your nails," she continued, and I reluctantly drew my hands from under my work. "Goodness, no wonder you kept them hidden," she laughed. "You must never cut them with scissors; that is what makes them split and break. File them rather close so that they will not become broken when you work, and if you will buy a package of emery boards for five or ten cents you can keep them smooth with little or no trouble."

When the nails were nicely shaped she soaked my finger tips in warm soapy water until they were soft. Then she used an orange-wood stick to run under the nail and to press back the skin at the base. As there were many hangnails, she used a small pair of curved scissors to clip them away. Jenny did not consider them finished until she had rubbed a little cold cream over them and applied a polishing powder. This she rubbed in gently with a buffer and finished up with another good rubbing to remove every part of the superfluous powder. The polish was brought back with a brisk rub with the palm of her hand.

FOSTER HOMES WANTED

For BOYS and GIRLS of school age. Specially selected for Immigration to Canada. Further information write to

The Salvation Army
257 George St. Toronto

"Be careful about the soap you are using. Try to select some kind which will not leave them harsh and dry, and do keep a mixture of three parts of rose water to one of glycerine. A few drops rubbed into your hands before they are dried with a soft towel will keep them from becoming chapped in cold weather and will make them soft all the year round."

NICE TABLE TOPS.
If we can't have an enameled kitchen table in the kitchen, there are several ways of making the old table easier to care for. A piece of linoleum—frequently left over from a floor—is cut to fit, and cemented to the table. A coat of spar varnish is brushed on last. This gives a smooth glossy finish, not marred by water or hot utensils, and, a fact that appeals to all housekeepers, easily cleaned.

PATTERN BOOKS.
Remove the inside of old books, paste labels on edges and use to keep patterns in order. Have one for each member of the family, or one for dresses, one underwear and so on. Place patterns inside these covers and stand on a small bookshelf near your machine or cutting table. No more searching through bags for patterns!

A PRETTY PLAY SUIT.
4580. Figured percale and linen are here combined. The model is also attractive in crepe, pongee, romper and gingham. The "heart shaped" romper portions are very pleasing and comfortable. Tiny patch pockets and outstanding side pockets are a feature of this style.
The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 2-year size requires 2½ yards of 37-inch material. To make as illustrated requires ¾ yard of plain material and ¾ yard of figured material 36 inches wide.
Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver, by the Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West-Adelaide St., Toronto. Allow two weeks for receipt of pattern.

OIL LAMPS TRANSFORMED.
When electricity is installed in the home for lighting purposes the lamps usually are either relegated to the garret or sold to the secondhand dealer.

A certain housekeeper who owned a beautiful lamp and did not wish to part with it, had it securely fastened to the top of the newel post on the first landing of the stairway. An electric wire was run inside the post and through the bottom of the lamp and connected with a socket which replaced the burner of the lamp. An electric light bulb was screwed to the socket and the light may be turned on and off at the wall switch.



LEMON PIE WITHOUT MERINGUE

One cup sugar, 1½ tablespoons butter, 1 lemon, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 2 eggs, 1 cup milk.

Cream the sugar and butter, which may be measured by the old-fashioned "size of a walnut." Add the lemon rind grated and the juice in which the cornstarch has been mixed. Stir in the milk and beaten egg yolks and lastly, fold in the stiff whites of eggs. Pour into an uncooked crust and bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees) for about thirty minutes.

Folding the whites of the eggs into the custard instead of making a meringue gives a different and interesting texture with a frosting on top. This method simplifies the making—no previous cooking of pastry or custard or second oven time for browning.

Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.

"When Hearts Command"

By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

"When hearts command,
From minds the sagest counsellings depart."

CHAPTER VI.—(Cont'd.)

The cavalcade started, led by Tomaso the mule and his guardian, Mrs. Carnay pattering behind a little breathless, a little uncomfortable because of her shoes, the lovers silent, somewhat contemplative.

Dr. Ardeyne was saying to himself that it was a nuisance that Carrie Egan had turned up at this particular moment. He had a slight notion of the nature of the bone she meant to pick with him. It probably concerned her dead husband, and the doctor knew that he might be blamed for something which had happened recently; and although he could not hold himself responsible in any way he felt a certain sense of uneasiness.

Alice was pensively engaged in contemplating her own sin of jealousy. But that woman, that Mrs. Egan! Bobbed hair at thirty-five, bare arms and legs, and so abominably rude and familiar—rude to Alice and familiar to Philip.

The road was hot and dusty, the sun pitiless.

"Oh!" groaned Mrs. Carnay. They hoisted her on to the mule, and she in turn hoisted her sunshade. The way up the mountain-side was steep and at first uninteresting, the cobbled mule-path climbing boresomely through the terraces, with here and there a sun shelter provided by the shadow of a giant water tank. But after awhile the terraces began to flag behind, and at the little chapel set in fir trees they were met unexpectedly by their host.

Mrs. Carnay saw the tall figure coming down through a little olive grove just above them.

"Why, I—I believe that's Mr. Gaunt!" she exclaimed.

Her throat tightened curiously. She had known she was to see him, yet now that the moment had arrived she felt unequal to it.

CHAPTER VII.

Poor Jean Carnay also felt apologetic for herself. There is a certain discomfort to be experienced when meeting again an old friend after a long lapse of years.

"Do I look old to him? My figure? Well, he can't say that has changed. My face? Wrinkles? Yes, a few—just a few at the corners of the eyes. How is one to laugh or even smile without making a few wrinkles? And my complexion isn't so bad—decidedly not. I'm glad he's seen me first in a hat."

And the hat had a shady brim with a lace veil draped becomingly; the sunshade cast a friendly shadow.

"But he is old. Yes, yes, he is an old man. Good heavens, who would have thought it!"

Presently, however, he did not seem quite so old, and a little later they had bridged the years completely, and Hector Augustus Gaunt seemed exactly the same as when Jean had last parted from him, twenty years ago.

Except, of course, that his closely trimmed beard showed a few streaks of grey, and he wore horn-rimmed spectacles instead of pince-nez. Tall, thin, loosely built he had always been; also a little stooped of shoulder. That fine, straight nose of his, those gentle, half-dreaming brown eyes—Mrs. Carnay glanced swiftly at her daughter and back again.

"And this is Alice... and this is Dr. Ardeyne, Dr. Philip Ardeyne. Am I much changed, Hector?"

Jean spoke in her quick, nervous fashion, smiled her fluttering smile, conscious that the tall, dark man scarcely looked at the others—that like her—this meeting after so many years was something important to him, extravagantly so. He also was excited. It was obvious that he had put on a new necktie for the occasion, a blue one with white polka dots, and his rough tweed riding clothes looked as though they had been treated recently to a painful surprise from brush and pressing iron.

To Philip Ardeyne he was entirely satisfactory. There was nothing about this dreamy-eyed scholar and explorer, this flower-farmer and recluse of Monte Nero, which the doctor could have borne to change.

To Alice it was a moment of deep curiosity, followed by intense surprise. Her mother had confessed to an ancient admiration on the part of Mr. Gaunt, but the confession had left something out, something significant. Alice cast back a mental eye. No, there had never been any would-be lovers, scarcely any admirers, even during her mother's long widowhood. Was it the memory of this man who had kept them away?

The climb was resumed. Mr. Gaunt walking beside Tomaso with one hand on the saddle pommel, his arm brushing Mrs. Carnay's skirts. Philip and Alice smiled at each other, clasped hands over the rougher places, and admired the gorgeous view which minute by minute unfolded increasing beauties, a prize for each arduous step of the pilgrimage.

It was nearly noon when they gained the first crown of the mountain, and here was Hector Gaunt's little

villa set in a glorious medley of flowers and vine terraces, a little olive wood behind, and a rocky fir plantation fronting towards the sea. An old woman with a face like carved mahogany peered out from the kitchen quarters, a faint smell of mingled smoke and garlic and freshly-ground coffee drifted upon the still air, a dog rose stiffly from his mat beside the door and greeted them with a thump of his rheumatic tail—like the woman, he too was old.

"My domain," Hector Gaunt said. Lunch was served almost immediately in a chilly little salon with frescoed walls and stone-paved floor, the good, ordinary lunch of the country, beginning with hor-d'oeuvre and ending with cheese and fruit. They had their coffee out of doors, where the air was decidedly warmer. Mr. Gaunt showed them over his farm, but Jean was more interested in the house, and finally she conveyed by a hint to Alice her desire to have a chat with her old friend. So the doctor and Alice wandered off to the little fir plantation to talk over their future, while Hector Gaunt invited Mrs. Carnay to his sitting-room, where they might be undisturbed in their reminiscences of the past.

It was a long, narrow room with windows on three sides, from all of which the sea could be glimpsed. Gaunt had gathered here his books and a collection of rather disreputable but comfortable furniture, including English armchairs and a Chesterfield upholstered in leather. He lighted the fire, and as he straightened up indicated a faded photograph in a shabby frame which stood guard on the mantel over a collection of pipes, tobacco jars and pouches.

"You see, I have kept you—kept you always with me," he said.

Their eyes met for an instant, then hers lay away.

"It's a long time... to remember," she replied. "What do you think of Alice?"

"She's a beautiful child. This doctor and she are engaged, I take it."

"Yes. They first met two years ago, when she was only a schoolgirl. They were attracted to each other even then. He's a splendid young fellow."

Hector, have you noticed how much she looks like you? I am so afraid Dr. Ardeyne might see the resemblance."

Hector Gaunt frowned as though seized with a twinge of pain.

"Yes, she's very like my mother. So you haven't told Dr. Ardeyne?"

"Do you think I ought to?"

The tall man deliberated a moment, his gaze travelling far out to sea.

"No, there's no reason why you should. It was because of her that you married Hugo. I couldn't prevent that—God knows I tried."

There was a note of passion in the soft, pleasant voice, a flame in the gentle eyes.

Mrs. Carnay covered her face with her hands. She was cold and, oh, so nervous. There was such a lot to tell Hector Gaunt and she did not know how to begin.

"Hugo has been freed," she said abruptly. "He is coming here—to Bordighera. He will be here to-morrow."

"What?"

Gaunt came over to the chesterfield and sat beside her.

"They say he's cured. I had a letter—two—one from Christopher and one from the Home Office. I brought them along to show you. Oh! Hector, what am I to do? Alice thinks her father is dead. That is to say, she was never told about Hugo's crime."

CHAPTER VIII.
In her quick, slightly incoherent manner Jean unburdened her soul, and Hector Gaunt listened patiently. He read the letters, his brow deeply furrowed.

"What had you thought of doing?" he asked finally.

Jean told him.

If Hugo is sane perhaps he'll listen to reason. He was always fond of me, and of course where he is concerned there was never any deception about Alice. I thought I would ask him to call himself my brother. You see I can't stop him coming now. Alice will have to be told something. And then there's Dr. Ardeyne. Hector, it would break my heart if anything happened... you understand? Dr. Ardeyne must never know there's anything queer about—about us. It would be quite different if Hugo were really her father. Only three people in the world know who her real father is. Hugo, you, and I."

"Jean, why did you fly off and marry that chivalrous madman?" Hector Gaunt exclaimed softly. "Why weren't you brave enough—?"

"I know! I know! Don't ask me why I did it. It was fear, of course. I was terrified."

"You were my wife—" The note of passion deepened.

"But you already had a wife, Hector, and when you married me in Genoa you must have known she was still alive."

"I hadn't seen her for years," Gaunt protested irritably. "You never gave me a chance to explain about that. You simply flew off to London with that old Douste woman, and the next thing I knew you were married to Smartie. I suppose he followed hot on your trail."

Jean dabbed some moisture out of her eyes.

"Hugo was very kind—and as you say, chivalrous. I suppose only a madman would have done what he did—married a girl to save her from disgrace. And he never threw it up to me—never. He always behaved very decently about that."

Gaunt rose with an angry, despairing gesture.

"What a curious mind you have, Jean. I wanted you to be big, to understand freedom, to accept our love for the wonderful thing it was."

"But how could I? The baby—Alice—was coming. Then you told me that your wife, your first wife, was still alive. Our marriage was no marriage at all."

(To be continued.)

Nearly But Not Quite.

Dining out the other evening in the company of some two hundred musicians of all sorts and sizes, for lugubrious as musicians often look and are, they do occasionally relax, among the guests was Sir Frederick Bridge, the evergreen organist of Westminster Abbey. After dinner, on being asked to speak, he, of course, expressed surprise at being expected to do anything but enjoy the pleasures of the table, and went on to say, "I suppose I must follow the example of the man who owned to having made a fiddle out of his own head, and added he had enough wood left for two more." One of his stories told of some Americans being shown round the purlieus of the Abbey, and in Dean's Yard where Sir Frederick still lives, a member of the party observed a particularly lean cat, lazily enjoying the sunshine. On asking an elderly gentleman to whom the animal belonged, he was told it was Sir Frederick Bridge's. "Waal!" drawled the Yankee, "guess Sir Frederick ought to be prosecuted for cruelty to animals." Perhaps you are not aware, sir, that this cat is almost as old as Sir Frederick himself," was the reply, and it need hardly be added that it was the veteran musician who vouchsafed the information.

The Spats Make a Showing.

Among the good-humored bits of memorabilia that Sir James Denham has put into his Memoirs of the Memorable is this little tale of the effect that white spats—when they were first introduced—had on the simple minds of those who were not prepared for them.

Going down to Buckinghamshire for a garden party in the middle of a London season, writes Sir James, we went down in London dress. I had white spats on. During the afternoon my host asked a number of us to come and see the young pheasants; he said he had a very good Irish gamekeeper. We had hardly appeared in the preserves when the keeper, much amused, came rushing up to me.

"Excuse me, sorr; come this way, come on, sorr, quickly this way. Get into the bushes where the ladies can't see yer!" He was dreadfully agitated and for fear he should have a fit I followed him into the laurels. Leaning toward me, he whispered:

"I would not for the life of me the ladies saw yer, for yer've got the laste taste of yer drawers showin' benathe yer trousers."



Played in Luck.
"So you were playing in luck last night, eh?"
"I'll say I was! That flaxy guy Jones borrowed my flask just about two minutes before the revenuo agents raided the joint."

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

You cannot right all the wrongs and troubles around you, but there is nothing that you cannot take to the One who has all power.

WRIGLEY'S

after every meal

Cleanses mouth and teeth and aids digestion. Relieves that over-eaten feeling and acid mouth.

Its 1-a-2-t-3-n-g flavor satisfies the craving for sweets.

Wrigley's is double value in the benefit and pleasure it provides.

Sealed in its Parity Package.



He—"You wouldn't marry a man for his money, would you?"
She—"Show me the man."

WOMEN! DYE FADED THINGS NEW AGAIN

Dye or Tint Any Worn, Shabby Garment or Drapery.

Diamond Dyes

Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye or tint any old, worn, faded thing new, even if she has never dyed before. Choose any color at drug store.

SAVE TIME AND WORK

USE MORE—



Concentrated beef-goodness, easily imparted to dozens of dishes making them more tasty and nutritious.

In tins of 4, 10, 50 and 100



Less Pot-washing

SMP Enameled Ware has the smooth surface and polish of fine crockery—without the breakage. And it is so very easy to clean—just like china, and therefore makes light work of pot washing.

Try this test. Take an SMP Enameled Ware sauce pan and an all-metal sauce pan of equal size. Into each pour a quart of cold water. Put on the fire at the same time. The SMP sauce pan will be boiling merrily when the water in the other is just beginning to simmer.

SMP Enameled WARE

"A Face of Porcelain and a Heart of Steel"

Three finishes: Pearl Ware, two coats of pearly grey enamel inside and out, Diamond Ware, three coats, light blue and white outside, white lining. Crystal Ware, three coats pure white inside and out, with Royal Blue edging.

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Good Jokes Never Really Die

A humorous writer in an English daily says that somebody once declared that there are only ten real jokes in the world, all the others being merely variations upon them. Commenting upon this, the Englishman remarked that, although such a statement might not be strictly true, there was no doubt that a great many jokes traveled a long way before they died.

Then he told a story of a joke which he originated, and which, he asserted, was fairly good. It made its first appearance in the pages of a well-known English humorous weekly. Within a fortnight, he said, he saw that joke reprinted in no fewer than eleven provincial papers, occasionally with, but more often without, acknowledgment.

Six weeks later he read his joke in an American periodical, this time with due acknowledgment; and after that it was snipped up by countless papers all over the United States and Canada.

As it was an international joke, capable of being understood in any country, he was not wholly surprised to find in a German humorous weekly which a friend returning from Germany had brought with him, his own joke, which had been awarded the distinction of a full-page illustration. Soon after that the same compliment was paid in a French periodical.

But the joke had not yet finished its course! For, at a music hall, a man who was telling jokes finished with this long-lived one. The Englishman concluded his story by saying that at a dinner party a short time ago, a man seated opposite him at the table, told this same joke with great success, and when the laughter had died down the lady on the left of its author said to him: "I wonder who thinks of all these jokes," to which the author simply replied, "I wonder."

But he did not tell just what his own joke was, so we do not know whether or not it was the last really good one we read or heard told.

An "Ilegit Pick."

Many years ago, when I was a young girl, living just outside of Boston, I was riding in a trolley car which was threading its way through Cambridgeport to cross the Charles River and thus reach the city. It was in summer, and the car was an open one, the kind which had the seats going across the car.

We were delayed for a little time, owing to repairs on the track, and while we were waiting for a car coming from the city to pass us I heard the voices of two Irish women who were seated right behind me.

I had not, of course, intended to be an eavesdropper, but their voices carried. One of the women began to tell about the funeral of her son. He had been a worker on the streets, and his

fellow-laborers had sent to the sorrowing family a large anchor made of flowers. At any rate, I concluded that the florist had intended it for an anchor, the emblem of hope; but the mother had mistaken it for something else, and told her friend that "the boys sent an illegit pick, all in white roses."

The story struck me as such a good one that I wrote it out and sent it to a magazine which at that time was offering a dollar for any joke accepted. In due season I received my dollar, and later I read in the magazine my little story about "the pick."

That was, as I have said, a good many years ago, more years than I should like to tell you; yet only last winter I read the same joke, hardly changed at all, in a well-known monthly magazine. Certainly I agree with the Englishman that a joke travels a long way before it dies; and I also think it dies hard.

There was a little boy living in our neighborhood when my children also were small, who had a provoking habit of asking "Why?" after anything was told to him. It made no difference what was said, John always asked "Why?" One time after this had happened I heard my younger boy say, "John, if you say why again I'll punch you," and the other child inquired, "But why, Jimmie?" We always said that the letter "Y" must be John's middle initial.

A Pound of Skips.

It was a good many years ago that this happened, yet on my desk I have an illustrated joke that was clipped from an evening newspaper a week or two ago. Here is the joke:

Mr. Cross—"My dear, you have an annoying habit of asking 'why?' after every statement I make. Now, won't you try to break yourself of this?"

Mrs. Cross—"O course I will dear. But why?"

When my husband's sister was a little girl her mother asked her to go to a grocery store to get her a pound of hops. "Now, remember," she said, "a pound of hops. Think of it as you go hopping along to the store."

Carrie thought of it as she ran hopping and skipping down the street, and when she reached the place she looked up at the clerk and smilingly said, "Mother wants a pound of skips."

That was a real occurrence. Someone in the store who knew Carrie told the story to her mother and to others, so that it became a local joke. Yet every little while I read that same joke in a paper or magazine. It disappears for a time but bobs up serenely later. One "wonders," as the professional humorists did, wonders whether the same amusing things happen in several different places, or whether a joke never really dies.

and he delved eagerly into it. Alas! here was only more despair. The article was comprehensive but technical and required learning to understand it. The illustrations spoke a plainer language, however, and carried him from the simplest trusses to those vast spans of weblike steel that are the world's wonders of modern engineering.

Plain Hugh Wirtmire came through the room where they were sprawled upon the floor, absorbed in their eager quest.

"Don't spoil Dave with your books, Ruth," he good-naturedly admonished. "He's too good a farmer."

"He's spoiled now," she retorted, with a glance of pride at David.

The way once shown, the task set, he worked as he had never worked before—and Ruth worked with him. Again a bitter abstraction came upon him, but this time he was fathomed by the intuition of only one woman, his mother. With Spartan muteness she herself unlocked the last barrier that held him back from the world into which she knew she must follow him, into which she could never follow him, where she would be an alien—nay, almost a pariah. She dug from a hidden recess her own meager savings, she doled out savings to the last cent from the sparse, unwilling pockets of Abner Grayson, and she gave her boy—money!

Again gleamed the light of promise. He bought textbooks, instruments, materials; he worked as if a demon drove him.

Such fierce earnestness was bound to achieve. There came a day when, after correspondence and samples of his work had passed to and fro, an offer came at what seemed to him like a fabulous remuneration. On the way home from the village he met Ruth at their usual trysting-place and showed her the letter, a new gleam of fire in his eye, an answering wave of color in her face. Together they sat under the shade of the broad oak and planned it all out, their wonderful future.

But fate, for those who would grasp her golden prizes, holds the test of the white-hot crucible. At the door of his home David's joy was blackened by the announcement that his father had fallen from the mow of the barn to his death.

With eyes that burned because there had come no tears to quench their aching, Mrs. Grayson sat, still numbed, still unawakened to the weary days that were yet to be lived through. Presently she became aware of a voice that came out to her through the open window, and the voice was that of her son.

"The happiest hour of my life has come and has gone forever, Ruth," David was saying. "That hour was when I came back from the postoffice



The time-old custom was honored again recently when the Beef-eaters searched the vaults of the House of Lords before the opening of parliament. They found no Guy Fawkes, and are shown leaving empty-handed except for their long halberds.

with that offer, and, with it as my fortune, asked you to be my wife. The offer is still open, but I must answer it to-night. I am going to refuse it."

There came no answer to this, but presently her son said, "My girl!" And the woman on the porch knew that Ruth had crept into the shelter of his arms to comfort him.

"There is only one thing for me to do," he went on, presently. "I must take my father's place, as he took the place of his father before him. I must dig into these barren fields as he digged and never let mother know how bitter is the sacrifice I must make."

There ensued another silence, and then the gentle voice of Ruth answered:

"I'll wait, dear."

Wait! That one word opened at last for the woman on the porch the floodgates of her tears.

Presently she arose with a strange peace upon her. As she moved forward, her face came into the light of the sun, which threw into sharp relief the shadows round the same firm jaw and stern lips and open, fearless eyes that had descended to her son. Turning, she went quietly into the house and came upon David, where he still stood, caressing with his broad hand the head that rested upon his shoulder.

"David, my boy, and you, my daughter," she said, and her clear, even voice gave no hint of the stern cost. "I've been thinking after all that's happened here that this place is a mighty sorrowful one for me, and I wish you could go away off somewhere and take me with you."



Not From Tee to Tee.
"He just goes from one tea to another all the time."
"Must be a good golfer then."
"No—a good gulper, I'd say."

Red Indians in Canada number 106,000; they live on Government reservations covering nearly 5,000,000 acres.

—AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME



Spelling By Machinery.

A phonetic typewriter which writes straight from dictation has been invented by a young Swiss, who describes the machine as "a typewriter enabling a person to write by the use of the voice only." A person may talk at a speed of from ninety to one hundred words a minute, and as many copies of dictated matter can be obtained as with the ordinary typewriter.

The greatest difficulties to be overcome were those of spelling and the writing of figures. Spelling was for a long time an almost insurmountable problem, because, especially in the English language, there are in some cases half-a-dozen different letter combinations for one single word.

The difficulty is overcome by a device by means of which the short intervals of silence (one-tenth to one-fifth second) which in every case take place between two words of distinct syllables are used automatically in finding the correct letter combination. When figures are wanted the voice is lowered considerably, so that only the sound waves created by the vowels impress the microphone, while those created by the consonants are lost.

The person who wishes to use the machine starts it by turning the interrupter, waits a few seconds until the wheels have obtained the necessary speed, and then begins talking, in a distinct but not a loud voice, into a specially built microphone arrangement in which every sound wave creates corresponding alternating currents.

These are amplified and pass through distributors which, in combination with a series of synchronized devices, produce typewriting on paper rolled on a cylinder similar to that of an ordinary typewriter, but placed vertically.

Out of Luck.

"Would you," suggested the shop assistant to the purchaser of the widow's hat, "would you like to try before the glass, ma'am?"
"No, thank you," replied the purchaser with an envious sigh, "it isn't for me. I wish it was."

The Soul's Farewell to the Body.

I sent my soul through the invisible, And said: "Ah, Soul, return thou quick to me; And, seeing all, tell me what thou dost see."

Then spake my Soul: "I go in hush of night, Whilst the earth slumbereth will I take my flight Through starry dome, soaring o'er clouds of earth, To Land, Celestial of Bright Spirit's birth."

In glad expectancy I long did wait, Then said: "Beloved, why tarriest so late? For aye thou thine own for one more fair, Or in glad ecstasy art ling'ring there?"

A hush! A fluttering of pinions white, A glorious radiance of celestial light; Then voice in cadence sweet, and accent clear, Thrilling my senses, smote upon mine ear:

"The land, beloved, is a fair land and blest,

'Tis weary pilgrims' haven of glad rest;

A land of glory ne'er to mortals told, Its river crystal and its gates of gold.

"But thou art of earth, beloved, and must wait,

For mortal ne'er may enter through the gate;

But graven on this Soul thine image deep,

Rest thee awhile, beloved, rest thee in sleep."

The Master calleth me and I must go, 'Tis thought of leaving thee that grieves me so; Hush thee, mine own! Glad tryst with thee I'll keep At morning's dawn—till then, beloved—sleep.

—Edith Carr-Pearce.

Southsea, Eng.

The Calm Mind.

The best intellectual labor is not accomplished in a frenzy. To reason wisely and decide aright one should be able to withdraw into the depths of the inner consciousness, as though to the heart of a mountain vale or the ancient forest, and there formulate ideas undisturbed by "man's fitful uproar mingling with his toll."

But in the quest of the places that are silent and removed we shall not be successful in the attainment of any sense of peace if we carry a restless and feverish spirit upon the trail.

Some people could never find peace, nor make it for any one else, wherever they might be. For they bring strife and discontent where they intrude. They represent an infinite potentiality for being unhappy and for spreading unhappiness.

A calm mind is always wanted in the conduct of business, even as it is the acceptable haven of ordered and decorous society. What captain of industry long holds his place if he cannot control himself? What tenacity can there be in friendship, including that deepest friendship of marriage, when there are constant outbursts of petulant temper and infantile exhibitions of nervous instability? The most pliant among us cannot endure the strain of constant close association with those who repeatedly give way to the emotional vacillations which it is the aim of education and the triumph of character to subdue.

Yet to preserve an appearance of unruffled placidity as the index of a mind in perfect balance and at ease is not the supremely important thing. To wear the face of the Sphinx is nothing unless there are qualities of soul and intellect behind the countenance. Merely to be silent is only to be stupid. Anybody can be static, anybody can vegetate, anybody can be counted among those present and count in no other way.

The value of keeping a calm mind and using it is that it may reach a decision worth while, after processes of rational consideration, to the end that action proceeding from the decision may be something far better than the outcome of mere sound and fury. The world is no longer fooled by a specious appearance of thought and action. It looks for the ultimate issue, the finished product of apparatus set in motion by an idea, inaudible and invisible, in a cool and quiet mind.

No Glasses Could Help His Case.

A Sheffield man, says the Tatler, thinking his sight was failing, went in to an optician's shop for advice.

"Can you read that?" asked the optician, pointing to a card on the wall.

"No," replied the man.

The optician accordingly gave him stronger glasses. "Well," he inquired, "can you read it now?"

The man shook his head. "No, not a word," he replied. After repeating the performance several times the optician was about to give him up in despair, when the man explained:

"You see, sir, I never learned to read."

Three hundred tons of the best rag paper are used in producing one year's supply of British stamps, numbering seven hundred million.

Due to a jellyfish getting spread out over an inlet pipe twelve inches in diameter, a large steamer was recently held up for sixteen hours in Durban harbor.

Entertaining the Arabs.

Among the strange adventures of the war was that of the crew of a British transport that was sunk in the Mediterranean by a German submarine. The German captain rescued the victims of his torpedo and set them ashore on the African coast, where they became the prisoners of a band of Senussi Arabs. Capt. R. S. Gwatkin-Williams, the commander of the transport, has told the story in his Prisoners of the Red Desert. Recounting his own experiences with the curious and simple-minded Bedouins, he writes:

For the rest of the morning I was dragged round and exhibited at the various tents, much as dancing bears used to be exhibited in England, and my uniform and the tattoos with which my arms are covered were displayed with much pride. I smiled and tried to ingratiate myself with the inhabitants, but my first smile was almost my undoing—for I have a gold tooth! The sight of so much wealth—for to those incredibly poor people a gold tooth meant real riches—at once excited their cupidity, and they appeared to consider that the removal of my head was the simplest method of obtaining the treasure. Seeing how the wind blew, I thereupon hastened to assure them that the object of their avarice was not gold, and I intimated that it was in reality brass or some such base metal. They believed me, for they could not credit any human being with employing gold so extravagantly; but from that moment on the display of my tooth was added to my other assets for "showing-off" purposes.

When my pantomimic interrogation was finished, and my uniform, tattoos and belongings had been duly studied, Hassan looked at me and said the one word, "Leglas." When he had repeated it several times I gathered that he meant that I was English, and I assented. They then whistled loudly and flapped their arms after the manner of a bird in flight. There was no mistaking the pantomime; they were obviously suggesting that I was an "escapee." I gave assent and mentioned the words "Bir Hakkin"; whereat Ali Hassan with his forefinger drew down the lower eyelid of his right eye, exposing the eyeball. That is the Eastern method of winking or showing incredulity, and I responded by making a grimace. To my astonishment they both roared with laughter and made me repeat the gesture, which was evidently new to them.

Seeing their unfeigned delight at its repetition, I then assumed several other facial expressions; haughty, disdain, withering contempt, superciliousness, vanity and the like. I was a made man! Never was comic actor half so appreciated as I in that Bedouin camp of the Red Desert! My fame at once spread through the village, and I was once more taken from tent to tent. My uniform and tattoos now became only a side show; but as a facial contortionist I at once rose to fame as the star turn of the Libyan Desert. No more did I squat humbly in the dust. I was given the seat of honor, and, having duly performed in turn to each delighted family gathering, I was liberally rewarded with handfuls of dates and bowls of milk. Even then I could not help smiling to myself at the thought of how those grave and stately gentlemen who adorn the admiralty at Whitehall would regard that novel method of earning a living, especially by one in their own employ, who held, moreover, the exalted rank of captain in His Majesty's navy!

Floods, Faith, and Drainage.

The floods which caused so much damage and inconvenience in Paris in January are no new thing in the history of the French capital.

One historic flood was in 1396, when the water reached the second-floor windows of the houses. To stop its ravages the Abbe de St. Denis marched to the edge of the invading river at the head of a procession of bare-footed friars, carrying sacred images, and gave the flood his benediction. This may have been misinterpreted, however, for the waters, apparently encouraged rather than deterred, did not subside until three weeks after the ceremony.

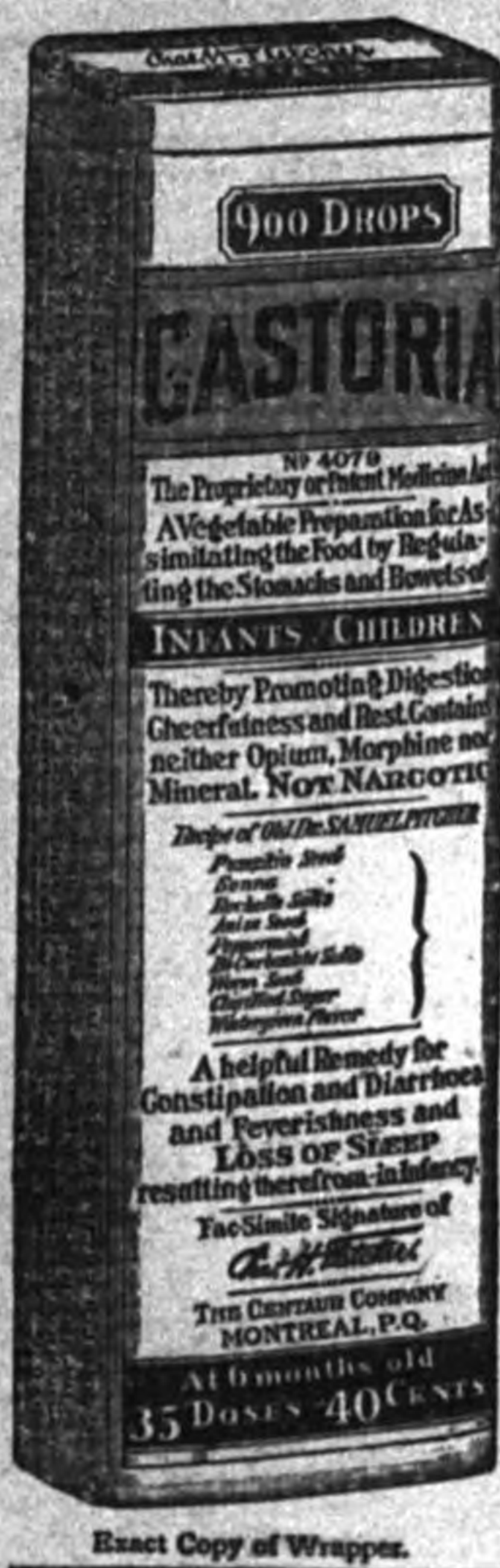
Now we pin our faith to rather different methods, thanks to which we believe the floods of to-day are less terrible than those of former times. This, at least, was the faith of an old Scottish beggar, who once successfully appealed to the generosity of the then Mr. Arthur James Balfour, in the days of the latter's Premiership. In return for the alms he volunteered the prophecy that it would rain for seventy-two days.

"Impossible!" exclaimed the then Prime Minister. "The world was flooded in forty days."

"Ay," replied the old man, "but it wisna' as weel drained then as it is noo."



And something snapped. "Why'd the violinist shake the little girl he was so sweet on?" "She was always stringing him, you know."



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The Watchman

AND
OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE.

FRIDAY, MAR. 7th, 1924.

THE WATCHMAN will be published every Friday.

J. S. GILES, Editor and Prop.

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

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths 50 cents.

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

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EN PASSANT.

BARNUM is reported to have said that the people dearly love to be humbugged: and Barnum was right. If nobody else will humbug them they will do it themselves. Still there are limits. The great showman knew that, and his proclivity for humbugging folks went so far, and no further. Just to the point where humbug stops before it becomes rank imposture,—that uttermost point of bending without breaking, which the true artist in humbug knows to avoid as a yawning pitfall for success.

Knowing where to stop, makes all the difference between the professional and the amateur humbug, because it eliminates the chances of those occasional unrehearsed effects, those fiascos, which are fatal to successful manipulation. Barnum had no public failures as a showman: If he had any at all he must have smiled them off in private, for they never appeared in the arena. The Prince of Humbugs was careful of his reputation, and took no liberties with his title, therefore he continued successfully to fool all the people some of the time,—which means, just as long as they consented to be humbugged, and no longer.

BY THE WAY. It was not Abraham Lincoln who first said that "You can fool some of the people all of the time, and all the people some of the time, but you cannot fool all the people all the time." These pearls of wisdom fell originally from the lips of the one and only Phineas T. Barnum. He gave them to the world as the result of his experience in humbugging folks, and if Lincoln, the politician, used them while he was still unsuccessfully seeking entrance to the senate, or after he got there, no one will suggest that he had any such experience to talk from. He could only have applied the words to the tactics of his political opponents, and even then, that is a milder way of saying things about those who do not see eye to eye with you than the present breed of politicians employ.

THERE IS more humbug, more arrant effrontery, in some of the modern business projects than there was in all Barnum's career. It is scarcely fair to make the comparison, because Barnum was an honest man, disguised as a humbug, while the modern exploiter is a humbug disguised as an honest man. Some of the Fort Worth philanthropists wrote to their prospective dupes in the most extravagant terms of benevolence. They had a personal interest in your success (dependant upon your buying shares, of course,) before which their own interests crumbled into dust: Their lives were devoted to your welfare, and they would rather go in sackcloth and ashes all the remainder of their days than that you should miss the chance of climbing to the highest peaks of affluence. These are now languishing in jail, and you, unless you fell for their humbug, may play skittles if you like with the dollars they did not filch from you.

The business humbug may be bad, comparatively, and the medical humbug, a trifle worse, but the Scientific Humbug is the concentrated essence of charlatanism. The business quack is after your money, purely and simply: He wants it for himself, and he bluffs you out of it by arousing your cupidity and greed of gold, and by urging upon you the necessity of your being inside before the door is shut and the spoils divided among the bold speculators who take time by the forelock and shake the stuffing out of Fortune.

The medical humbug is much worse. He also wants your money, but he works upon your fears and your ignorance of your own organism. He gets you all fussed up about imaginary ills. He holds death and dyspepsia before you until your knees tremble, and you cannot sleep at night for a chill in your bones which will freeze your marrow unless you begin to peel off dollar bills from your wad. He is a cunning rogue, but the Scientific Humbug is the crescendo of chicanery, the last word in imposture, and the superlative sublimation of deceit. It may be unduly flattering to this class of humbug to dub him "Scientific," but that is not my choice; the fault lies in the common use of the word.

If "Science" meant only intellectual acquisitions we could not apply it to this species of humbug, but as the term includes "Knowledge," duly arranged and systematized, it makes Science quite a wide blanket.

THERE was no pretence of scientific research in the operations of the gang of body-snatchers at the time when grave-robbers stole dead bodies and sold them to students of anatomy and medicine, who could not obtain "subjects" by lawful means.

But the science of medicine was disgraced by the actions of its ghoulish satellites, just as at the present moment the science of Egyptology is being brought into evil repute by the mercenary ravishers of the tomb of Tutankhamen, at Luxor.

The spectacle of this tomb being desecrated and left in a state of suspended exploitation because of a dispute between the mercenary grave-robbers, in the name of the science (knowledge arranged and systematized,) known as Egyptology, is revolting in the extreme, and shows the Scientific Humbug in his worst light. Here he has overstepped the limits of not only humbug, but of common decency. The votaries of Egyptology, as a science, ought to vindicate themselves and get that tomb sealed up, permanently, as it was in the beginning. The value of any scientific research, made in this fashion, is vastly depreciated by the vandal band who, for personal gain and vainglory, have outraged ancient and modern thought and feeling on the sanctity of human burial, and who have torn to shreds the charter which death only gives us,—the right of undisturbed seclusion, in the Valley until.....the Sunrise.

THE LINKMAN.

Curlers Enjoy a Good Outing at Three Rivers

The return visit so long promised of The Waygamacks was paid on Saturday last when teams from Lachute went to Three Rivers and enjoyed one of the best outings that the participants had ever been treated to. The Ayer's Limited were represented by Messrs. C. Tremblay, C. Walker, H. Underhill and L. Parsons and the second rink comprised Messrs. R. McArthur, E. Jones, R. Vickery and A. A. McQuat.

On arrival at the station the teams were met by our old townsboy Russell Carpenter and motored direct to the spacious Club Rooms where a royal welcome was extended them by Mr. Henderson, comptroller of the Waygamack Paper Co., and other of the staff officials, and after a very pleasant chat around the fire-side circle, the chairs were turned round to the tables, where an excellent lunch had been appetizingly laid out in readiness for the visitors who were certainly in good form.

The afternoon was taken up with a couple of friendlies in which the teams ran fairly close games that proved quite interesting. Adjournment was again made to the Club Rooms to participate in a Turkey supper and the Lachute boys appreciated to the full the generous hospitality extended.

In speaking for the Waygamack Paper Co., Mr. Henderson said they appreciated greatly the visit of the teams from Lachute and promised "Charlie" that a mixed bonspiel would be arranged for the next visit. In responding for Lachute Mr. Tremblay extended thanks for the royal welcome they had received and so tangibly expressed. The names of Waygamack, Ayer's Limited, J. C. Wilson and T. McQuat & Son are pretty well linked together in one of the world's greatest industries and the Ayers Felt, can safely be said to carry the news to all parts of the Globe, so that Three Rivers and Lachute respectively must enjoy world wide reputation. A pleasant hour was afterwards spent in listening to a choice musical programme of entertainers in which some local talent also assisted.

Sharp at eight o'clock the men lined up for the evening's contest, teams No. 1 being skipped by Messrs. Henderson and Walker, Messrs. R. Carpenter and A. McQuat on No. 2. Both rinks were strenuously contested, but the honors were captured by the locals, who were getting used to big game in so far as they had captured the District Medal in pretty easy manner, R. Carpenter's and G. Henderson's rinks proving their superiority over Shawinigan by the scores of 25 to 5 and 25 to 6 respectively. Lachute was congratulated upon its play throughout and the appreciation was backed up by still another feed, after which an invitation was given the visitors to look over the extensive plant of the Company.

This courtesy was readily accepted and especially was it the more enjoyable because of the priding feeling we had at being led over the extensive works by "Russell Carpenter," one of our town boys who bears the distinction of Mechanical Superintendent, and enjoys the confidence of The Waygamack Co., having assisted greatly in bringing the works up to its present state of perfection. To attempt a write up of the plant itself would require more time than we were privileged to spend, for the figures of quantities were such as to make one stop and ponder when looking upon the vastness of the plant as a whole, and to know that they are working through 3,000 miles of limits and are bringing down some eight million logs, in order to furnish the mill with the essentials to keep its 800 employees running at full tilt, was a revelation to all who saw it. The process from start to finish, where the logs were brought in to the chippers and carried through the varied stages until they were turned out in the marketable product, was painstakingly explained throughout, and thanks were due to Mr. Collins, General Superintendent, Theon Carpenter, Charles Joss, and others for their extreme courtesy and attention. During their stay over night the visitors remained at The Chateau.

+++
If you save money, you're a crouch.
If you spend it you're a loafer.
If you get it you're a grafter.
If you don't get it you're a bum.
So what on earth is The Use?

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

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 \$10,000,000
Reserve 19,000,000
Total Assets 210,000,000

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

INCORPORATED 1853
Capital and Reserve \$9,000,000
Over 125 Branches

THE MOLSONS BANK

Special Savings Departments

are provided at every one of our branches, and assure to our depositors prompt and courteous attention.

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards invited.

W. A. Houston, Mgr. Lachute Branch

Retiring from Business!

As I am retiring from business, I am offering my entire stock of Ready-made Suits and Overcoats, Tweeds for Suits and Overcoats, Hats Caps, Underwear, Socks, Gloves, Mitts, Collars Ties, Etc., at wholesale prices and below. Also my fixtures, such as Counter, Tables and Shelves, Wardrobes, Silent Salesman, Window Stands, Umbrella Case Etc.

My store is to let.

GEOFFROY BEDARD,
MAIN STREET, — LACHUTE, P.Q.

NEW SPRING LINES!

Spring is here and we have a splendid line of goods on hand.

Everything for Ladies' wear.

Outfittings for Boys' and Men.

The Right Goods at Right Prices.

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 "Pyrex" Baking Glass.

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

CORRESPONDENCE.

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The Lakefield Correspondence.

Dear Mr. Editor:—

Two letters from correspondents of Lakefield, who for some reason do not wish to reveal their names, have appeared in the columns of your valuable paper in the last two issues.

I think it would be much wiser and kinder in small communities like our own for those who have a desire to use the local paper as a medium through which to express their opinions to sign their names to their letters. Otherwise there will be some people, who seem to revel in scandalising their neighbors behind their backs, who will accuse certain persons for the statements made irrespective of whether the accusation is merely their own small opinion or whether it is grounded in fact.

I have no intention of taking part in this correspondence except to point out two matters which seem to me of vital importance.

1. There are persons who seem to have an erroneous idea that they must keep pace with others whether they can afford to do so or not. This applies not only to the man who tries to build a house or barn as expensive as his neighbour's to the woman who buys the latest fashion in dress even if she contracts debts for her husband to pay, as well as to the young man who must buy a certain article (perhaps a box at a box-social) which is being bid for by another who has greater means wherewith to purchase. There is a danger in trying to "keep up with the Joneses" which is real. Here is a test of character.

2. Many organizations in their feverish anxiety to raise money resort to gambling practices (quite unintentionally, no doubt because they do not think very deeply) such as a raffle of a certain article, or a guessing contest for which an entrance fee is charged. In both these cases the great majority receive nothing for their money. The principle is the same whether the entrance fee is five cents or five dollars.

Do the "reliable dictionaries" which the President of the Lakefield Q.W.I. "consults" include a bean-guessing contest for which an entrance fee is charged as a gamble or not?

Come out into the open; let us know who you are. Do not give the gossip the opportunity of slandering others falsely.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for valuable space.

Yours in the best interests of the community.

W. J. H. LUMMIS.

Lakefield, Que., March 1st, 1924.

1st TROUP BROWNSBURG BOY SCOUTS.

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The committee and officers of the above (having made it known that the boys are very inconveniently placed, owing to being restricted to one evening per week in their present meeting place, and no place for storing their paraphernalia) are now, with a few others, devising means for raising funds for a new Club House for the boys. Mr. Frank Vowles Sr. has kindly leased to the Scouts land for this purpose, at a nominal ground rent of \$1.00 (one dollar) per year.

The estimated cost for material is \$200.00 (two hundred dollars) and offers have been received to erect the Club free.

The advantages of Scout Training have been vividly demonstrated by the gallant action of Scout Mansiel Wilson in rescuing E. Martin from drowning, his case being now before the Provincial Board of Honor for Bravery Awards.

Now to start the ball rolling, there will be a hockey match on Brownsburg Rink on Tuesday Evening, Mar. 11th. Brownsburg versus Lachute Merchants—Full particulars on Posters.

R. GOLPHIN, Sec.-Treas.

To Europe at low cost!

Don't over-estimate the cost of a trip to Europe. You can cross on any of the famous White Star Dominion ships economically—for no more than you would spend at a summer resort. Largest steamers from Montreal. Sailings every Saturday.

A White Star travel expert will call and help you plan your trip. Call, phone or write

J. S. GILES, Lachute
or Local R.R. or
Steamship Agents

WHITE STAR
DOMINION LINE

Spring Foot Wear

We wish to announce that we are displaying a large and choice stock of Spring Foot-Wear for every member of the Family.

Your inspection is invited.

The choicest Novelties of the season in Men's Felt Hats and Caps and Gent's furnishings.

Also a large assortment of Ready Made Clothing for Men and Boys'. Semi-Ready Tailored Clothes.

Special display of new Patterns.

The season's latest styles for Men. Every Suit guaranteed.

We have the exclusive sale of Semi-Ready Suits for Lachute, Dr. Scholl's foot comfort appliances for all Foot troubles.

W. G. STANFORTH, Main Street.

TEAS — COFFEES — FRUITS

Dent Harrison's Bread and Cakes daily.
Also large assortment of Fresh Groceries to choose from.
Timothy, Clover, Alfalfa and Garden Seeds.
Men's Rubbers and Rubber Boots.
Sugar-Making Supplies.
Go Fast Calf Meal and Oyster Shells

W. D. McQUAT

Successor to G. L. Meikle & Co., Phone 66. Lachute, Que.

Lachute Academy Exams.

GRADE XI
Latin.
Honours.—Kathleen Morrison 91, Evelyn MacCallum 90.
Class I.—Margaret Scott 89, Margaret Heale 85, Melville Smith 83, Donald Hay 80.
Class II.—Maurice Gagnon 74, W. Perks 74, Frances Douglas 72, G. Graham 71, Duncan Cumming 65, G. Hammond 62, Ruby Nicholas 62.
Class III.—Jean McQuat 55.
GRADE X
Latin.
Honours.—Elizabeth Murray 95, G. Gilmour 93, Hazel Morrison 92, N. Boyd 91, Bessie Rodgers 91.
Class I.—Hazel Copeland, Lloyd Semerville 88, Ena Mason 84, Christine Robertson 84, Elsie Todd 81, H. Leishman, Alta MacDonald 78, Geo. Miles 77, Irvin Bain 76, H. Kettyle, Evelyn Mathews 75.
Class II.—Ethel McQuat 73, Perry Cooke 72, Charles Miller 72, E. Black 68, Edgar Burwash 68.
Class III.—Harold Calder 59.
GRADE IX
Spelling and Dictation.
Honours.—Kenneth MacGibbon 99, Wilhelmina Clark 96, Ethel Scott 95, Wallace Wilson 94, Ethel Doig 94, C. Gordon 93, Grace Smith 93, R. MacGibbon 93, Nellie Hay 91, Elizabeth McKimmie 90, Edward Morrison 90, Marie McPhail 90.
Class I.—Mary Cruise 89, M. Yelland 87, Gladys Warwick 87, Edmond Smith 82, Henry Miles 82, V. Paul 81, Florence Armstrong 81, S. Scott 79.
GRADE VIII
History.
Honours.—Milton Dawson 99, Dorothy Morrison 98, Annie Kelly 97, A. Laurin 97, Howard Doig 95, Nathan Jacobson 95, Ethel Morrison 93, R. Elliott 93, Willis Staniforth 93, Erma Morrison 92.
Class I.—Amy Patterson 89, Minnie Clifford 88, Gordon Dobbie 86, E. McCoy 75.
Class II.—Erma Bennett 72, Iona Westgate 70, Ruth Leishman 66, E. Cruise 64, Grace Rodgers 61.
Class III.—Reta Boyd 52, L. McCollough 50, Lorne Morrison 50.
GRADE VII
Spelling and Dictation.
Honours.—James Logan 92, Roy Cruise, Shirley Hamilton, D. Laurin 90.
Class I.—Helen Hutchinson 87, H. McKiddie 86, James Yelland 84, C. Viot 83.
Class II.—Doris Prophet 77, Gordon McQuat 76.
GRADE VI
History.
Honours.—Freda Mason 100, Rebecca Cohen 97, Kathleen MacKerith 90, Class I.—Sam Cohen 81.
Class II.—C. MacKenzie 63, Reta Boyd 61.
Class III.—E. McFaul 59, H. Paul 55, G. Paul 52.
GRADE IV
Arithmetic.
Honours.—Gordon Drysdale 100, R. Cruise 99, Garfield Clark 95, Mary Viot 95, Elizabeth Goldsworthy 93, Hugh Gall 93.
Class I.—James Beech 89, Roland Dion 88, Maggie Chapman 86, Y. Charlebois 78, Kathleen Clunie 76.
Class II.—Kenzie Cowan 71, Vernon Thompson 70, Rebecca Raabovskiy 69, Eleanor Armstrong 66, H. MacKinnon 63, Violet Falconer 69, H. Rodgers 63.
Class III.—Howard Jones 58, K. Giles 57.
GRADE III
Scripture.
Honours.—Bob Houston 100, Wilson Gall 96, Gilbert Black 94.
Class I.—Lulu Miller 89, Stewart Anderson 86, Winston Drew 78, L. Viot 77.
Class II.—Archie MacKenzie 74, C. Boyd 70, Amy Morrison 69, Andrew Fulton 65, Mamie Morrison 60, Delmar Boyd 60, Carl Demerise 60.
Class III.—Willie Davis 59, Olive Blenkins 56, Louisa Goldsworthy 55, Elsie MacVicar 54, Allan Doig 51.

BROWNSBURG INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL.

GRADE VIII
English Grammar.
Honours.—Marion Bain 98, Doris Golpin 96, Leona Thompson 96, E. MacGibbon 93, Alma Fletcher 92.
Class I.—Violet Murdoch 87, S. MacVicar 76.
Class II.—Alex. Masson 63, Cuthbert MacQuig 63, Bessie Mason 56, Florence Murdoch 55.
GRADE VII
Spelling and Dictation.
Honours.—None.
Class I.—Wilbert Hardie 89, Alfreda Zimmers 86, John Galbraith 85, Alex. MacGibbon 84, Lawrence Davis 83, Ivan Monk 79, Mary Black 75.
GRADE VI
English.
Honours.—None.
Class I.—Violet Golpin 78, Theodore Zimmers 75.
Class II.—Dorothea McDonald 72, Alex. McCulloch 68, Eveline Highfield 62, Edith Brown 60, Aileen Dresser 50, Willie Woods 50, Agnes Duncan 50.
GRADE V
English.
Honours.—George Connelly 92, L. Ball 90.
Class I.—Howard Tomalty, Ward Moncrieff 89, Audrey Monk 87, D. Seary 83, Oscar Cloutier 80, Florence Wilson 76, Rosemary Poitras 75.
Class II.—Wyman Hazel 74, Walter McQuat 73, Willie Green 71, D. Boyd and Douglas Stewart 70, H. Boyd 69, Willie Mason 64, Nellie Hazel 60.
Class III.—Agnes Elliott 58.
GRADE IV
Arithmetic.
Honours.—Lizzie Seary, Berbert Graves 100, Lily White, J. Kennedy, Frances Kettyle 98, George Stewart 97, Fred Cloutier 91, Wilma Tomalty 90.
Class I.—Albert Gagne 89, Frank MacGibbon 88, Mildred Cooper 86, E. Woods 83, Gladys Gilmour 81, Gordon Anderson 78, Kenneth McAllister 77.
Class III.—Leslie Beecroft 55.
GRADE III
Geography.
Jean McQuat 96.
Upper School, Brownsburg.
GRADE III
Writing.
Honours.—Emily Roberts 97, Patsey Seary 96, Winnie White 95, David Golpin 92, Alphonse Lereaux 90.
Class I.—Edith Gilmour 88, Charlie Kennedy 87, Hilda Jackson 86, N. Beekingham 81, Earle MacGibbon 81, Lily Green 76, Ernest Gagne 75.
Class II.—Harold Campbell 70, W. Hazel 67, Ernest Leedham 65, Ethel Kettyle 64, Stanley Seary 61.
Class III.—Harry Beekingham 55.
GRADE II
Writing.
Honours.—Olive Lebeau 99, Monica Roberts 96, Eric King 95, Margaret Galbraith 93, Mabel Monk 93, Erwin Martin 91, Harry White 90.
Class I.—Katie Mott 89, Violet Kettyle 87, Ina Campbell 84, A. Gagne 80, Chris Devine 75.
Class II.—Dorothy Tomalty 74, G. McLeod 73.
Class III.—Dolly Steere 59, David Kennedy 57, Fred Leedham 52, E. Green 52.
GRADE I, PART II
Rapid Arithmetic.
Honours.—Violet Hewitt, S. Seary 99, Gordon Mott, George Castle, H. Graham 98, Cecelia Martin, Doris Bourne, Arthur Green 93, Elva McFaul, Charlie Golden 92, Eva Hazel 91.
Class I.—Alvin Connelly 88, Ruby Bradford 86, Hilda Townsend, G. Wilson 82, George Leroux 81, F. Steere 76.
Class II.—Louis Beecroft 74, Winnie Seary 62.
Class III.—Alex. Brown 51.
Latin.
Lovely. Voiles in dress lengths. Excellent prices. W. Banford & Son.

DISTRICT NEWS.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Miss Henry was a Montreal traveler on Monday.
There will be a Hockey match here, Friday evening, between Lachute and St. Andrews.
Mrs. W. MacAdam, Mrs. A. E. MacCallum and Miss Loughren spent Saturday in Montreal.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Simpson and party, Montreal, spent the week-end in their summer home here.
Wednesday being Ash Wednesday there was a Litany and address in Christ Church at 10:30 a.m.
The 500 Club was entertained by Mrs. W. MacAdam and Miss Madeline Neve, at the home of the latter on Friday evening.
Amongst others from Montreal who were at their respective homes over the week-end, were Mr. Alan Jones, Mr. Fred Webster and Mr. W. A. M. Howard.

Miss Grace McQuat, who had been spending some days, with her sister, Miss Katie, in Montreal, returned home last Friday evening.
Mrs. W. Jeffrey was in Montreal on business last Friday, Mr. Jeffrey who had been on a two weeks business trip through Nova Scotia, returned with her the same evening.
Principal Gagnon of the Consolidated School, with his Hockey Team, played the High School boys at Lachute in Lachute, Saturday. The game was a good one and resulted in favor of Lachute, with a score of 4 to 3.

A good game of Hockey was played here, Friday evening, between Hawkesbury and St. Andrews E., resulting in a score of 7 to 6 in favor of the latter. The return match was played in Hawkesbury when score was 3 to 3.
There was a very good meeting of Christ Church W.A. at the Rectory, last Thursday. Interesting reports of the recent M.D.W.A. Annual were given, and a number of splendid donations, were brought in for the Bale, which is being packed, this Thursday afternoon at the Rectory. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Neve March 13th.

The Saturday evening Bridge Club entertained at a banquet at the home of Mrs. N. F. McGregor last Saturday evening, the hostesses being Mrs. N. F. McGregor, Mrs. Howard and Mrs. W. R. Jeffrey. Covers were laid for 12, and the favours took the form of clever hits at foibles and failures. The table decorations were carried out in smilax and pink roses. After partaking of a sumptuous repast, which was succeeded by the usual toasts, the evening was spent at Bridge. Miss Yarker kindly donated the prizes which were won by Mrs. Howard, Mr. Norman McGregor, Jr., and Mr. Archie Howard. The next meeting of the Club will be held after Lent.

Some of the older members of this community will be interested to know that we received recently a letter from Mr. A. C. Leroy, a former resident of St. Andrews, and now living in Leroy, Sask. (so called in remembrance of his son, who was killed in the Great War.) Mr. Leroy inquires after the welfare of his former associates who enlisted with him in the 11th Batt. Argenteuil Rangers, at the first call to Ottawa in 1865, with which regiment Mr. Leroy latterly became (First) Company Captain, resigning some time later; he is now in his 75th year. If any of his former compatriots are among our readers, Mr. Leroy tenders his remembrance through our column, and would appreciate news of them.

CUSHING.

Miss Alice Davidson is visiting friends in Lachute this week.
Mr. Steve Walford, of Montreal, spent Monday here.
Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Cooke are at present visiting friends in Montreal and Lake St. Lawrence.
Mrs. Brodie McMeekin who intends leaving the latter part of this week for her home at Watson, Sask., spent the week-end with friends in Montreal.
The Literary feature at the C. C. Club on this Friday evening will be a debate resolved, that the farmers wife has fewer opportunities to enjoy life than the farmer.
The C. N. R. have a gang of men engaged in placing a culvert under the main road on the property of Mr. E. Whelehan for the purpose of carrying the water, which comes down the North side of their right-of-way in spring, and often makes travelling difficult and even dangerous at this point.
The Cushing hockey team accompanied by a number of their friends went over to Lachute on Friday evening last and played a well contested match with a team composed of players from North River and Lachute. It was an interesting and cleanly played game and at the end the score stood 6 to 3 against the C. C. team. After the match the team and their friends adjourned to McArthur's Hall where a dance was in progress and spent a very enjoyable time until it was high time to start in the return trip reaching home in the wee'est of the wee sma' hours.

A lady named Flossie, Saw leaves green and glossy, While out picking flowers one day, "I'll get some, they're pretty" She did, 'twas a pity, Poison Ivy, seven years they say.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. H. H.*

ARUNDEL.

The church services, on Sunday next, 9th inst., will be as follows:—
Anglican.—Grace Church, Arundel Celebration of Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.; Weir, 7:00 p.m.; S. S. Grace Church, 2:30 p.m. Rev. Geo. J. Gagnon, M. A. Rector.

Arundel Union Church.—Rockway 10:30 a.m.; 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., Pastor.

The Arundel Branch of the W. A. will meet on Thursday afternoon, 13th inst., at the residence of Mrs. A. B. Morrison at 2 p.m.

The Girl's Branch of the W. A. will meet at Grace Church Rectory, on Saturday afternoon, 8th inst.

Special anniversary services will be held in connection with Arundel Union Church, on Sunday, Mar. 16th. The special preacher for the occasion will be the Rev. Geo. MacKinnon, Presbyterian minister, of Lachute. He will preach in Arundel at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., and in Crystal Falls at 3 o'clock.

On Saturday evening the 15th, the Ladies Union will serve supper in Staniforth's Hall, from 6 to 8:30, after which a varied programme will be given including songs by Mr. J. L. Brown of Montreal, Mr. Brown will also sing at the Sunday morning service at Arundel.

On Wednesday, 27th Feb., a large number of Ladies met at the residence of Mrs. C. J. Staniforth, the occasion being a "Miscellaneous Shower," for Mrs. C. M. Davis, of Weir, who practically lost everything in the recent fire, which completely destroyed her home.

Th gathering was another instance of the well known generosity and unselfishness of the people of this district. During the afternoon Mrs. Hethrington gave a violin selection, accompanied by Mrs. Roy Cooke. Mrs. Herbie Cooke and Mrs. Hethrington sang Annie Laurie and Mrs. Gagnon gave a comic reading, after which the hostess served refreshments. Those present were:—Mrs. C. M. Davis, Weir; Mrs. Roy Cooke, Mrs. M. E. Davis, Mrs. Val Swail, Mrs. W. L. Evans, Mrs. H. Boyd, Mrs. Felix Champagne, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. J. H. Scott, Mrs. H. Morrison, Miss J. Morrison, Mrs. Hethrington, Mrs. H. Loughren, Mrs. A. B. Morrison, Mrs. A. J. Morrison, Mrs. Jas. Simon, Mrs. Effie Campbell, Mrs. G. Marshall, Mrs. W. H. Kerr, Mrs. Bates, Mrs. T. Graham, Mrs. Wm. Cooke, Mrs. Wattle Morrison, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. J. S. Boyd, Mrs. Thos. Thompson, Mrs. Wm. Scott, Mrs. W. Thompson, Mrs. Gagnon, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Padgett, Mrs. W. D. Graham, Mrs. John Moncrieff, Mrs. W. Morrison, Sr., Mrs. Smellie, Mrs. H. C. Cooke, Mrs. Hugh Cooke, Mrs. W. Morrison, Jr., and others who contributed but were unable to be present were:—Mrs. Jas. Riddle, Sr., Mrs. W. W. Evans, Mrs. Green, Mrs. McAllister, Mrs. Dewar, Miss Skelly, Mrs. Val Swail, Sr., Mrs. Jas. Bennett Sr., Rev. Mrs. R. C. Crozer, Mrs. Ronalds, Mrs. Willie Swails.

THE LATE MRS. WM. KIDD.

A deep shadow of gloom has been cast over this community by the death of Mrs. Wm. Kidd, which occurred at her home in "The Glen" on Tuesday Feb. 26, 1924, after an illness of six weeks.

Mrs. Kidd was the eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison and was born at "The Glen" on Nov. 1, 1861. She spent most of her life in Boston where she will long be remembered by a large circle of friends for her kindly manner and charitable acts. She returned to her father's home ten years ago, and since has remained in this part. She was married Nov. 5, 1921 to Mr. William Kidd, and although deceased did not always live here she was widely known through out this community. The funeral was held in St. Aidan's Church, of which she was a member, on Thursday afternoon, the service being conducted by Rev. Mr. Lumis. The remains which were followed by a large concourse of sorrowing relatives and friends, were interred in Louisa Cemetery. Floral tributes were sent as silent tokens from the friends of Palmer, Mass., also from Shrewsbury and Louisa, O. L's.

Mrs. Kidd leaves to mourn her loss a loving husband, two sisters Mrs. C. Jones, of Palmer, Mass., and Mrs. Robt. Tomalty of Brownsburg, two brothers Mr. Edward Morrison, of Carleton Place, and Mr. H. Morrison of "The Glen."

The pall-bearers were Arthur, Wilfred and Ernest Morrison, Gordon and Alexander Tomalty and George Creswell. Much we miss the vanished one! No other here her place can fill; But yet she is not wholly gone—Her ceaseless love is with us still.

PUBLIC NOTICE is given that the partnership of Elliott & Jackson is dissolved, and that Mr. Robt. Elliott intends running the business as butcher in Brownsburg, and will give entire satisfaction.

RYHHOS,—Brownsburg.

Special College Tour To Europe.

Student party will fill Third Class Special Accommodation in June. It is your GREAT CHANCE.

At a total cost of \$330 the White Star Line are advertising a wonderfully cheap trip for a 36 day tour to Europe. To those who have been holding back because of expense this offer comes as a pleasant surprise.

The tour, in the charge of Earl B. Hubbell, will leave Montreal on the new Regina, June 21st and besides visiting the principal points of interest in England, including the British Empire Exhibition will also visit the battlefields of France and Belgium, with a side trip to Paris for the Olympic Games, and also the Palace of Versailles.

The outstanding feature of the tour which will be of thirty-six days duration is the exceptionally low cost, the inclusive rate of \$330 being quoted from Montreal back to Montreal.

Realizing that the comparatively high cost of regular tours precludes the possibility of travelling to many people of moderate means the ocean part of the tour will consist of third class accommodation. In this connection the entire third class cabins of the Regina and Doric are being reserved which arrangement will ensure travelling under the best possible conditions, and with congenial company.

The itinerary includes many points of interest in England amongst them being Leamington Spa, the town of Warwick and the Shakespeare country, the University city of Oxford, and thence to London where special arrangements are being made to visit the Exhibition. On the Continent, Zeebrugge, Bruges, Brussels, the Canadian and American battlefields and the Olympic games at Paris will be visited. The announcement of the tour has created considerable interest, it is stated, amongst members of the teaching and kindred professions and it is anticipated that many will avail themselves of the unusual privileges.

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RYHHOS,—Brownsburg.

FOR SALE,—White Iceland Pony, about 600 lbs. New Pony sleigh and new harness. Apply to Box 16, Arundel, Que.

FOR SALE,—Small scales, to weigh 5 lbs., suitable for Confectionery Store, in first class condition. Apply to, R. A. GILES, Lachute.

Don't Miss It. !!!

The St Andrews Presbyterian Church Tea-Meeting and Concert in the Town Hall, on Friday March 14.

FOR SALE,—15 head grade Ayrshire cattle. All to freshen early. For further particulars, apply to GEO. B. KELLY, Avoca, Qua.

NEW INSURANCE POLICY

The Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada have not only increased their dividend schedule for this year, but are issuing a new policy, providing for loans, cash surrender values and non forfeiture at the end of two years instead of three, as heretofore. This Company has also reduced its non-par rates.

General Agent and Local Agents wanted for this district. Apply for Agency or rates to:—

G. W. KNIGHT,
Agency Organizer,
305 McGill Building,
Montreal.

All Correspondence considered strictly confidential.

Here and There

A dispatch from London, England, states that the Sudan Government through Capt. E. C. Midwinter, general manager of railways and steamers, Sudan, Africa, has accepted a tender from a British Columbia firm for 150,000 railway ties of Douglas fir. The contract expressly stipulates that the railway ties shall be of Canadian origin.

British Columbia's shipment of water-borne lumber to overseas markets totalled 521,707,132 board feet last year, against 273,146,500 in 1922, an increase of 91 per cent. This announcement was recently made by the provincial minister of lands and it is a remarkable index of the rapid expansion of the lumber industry in British Columbia.

Under a scheme inaugurated by the Provincial Government it is announced that British Columbia will advance loans up to \$300 a family to settlers from the Hebrides, on condition that the British Government advance a like amount. In view of the present depression in the islands, it is expected that the British Government will co-operate.

Keen interest in all Canadian manufactures and especially in mineral products, wood pulp, textiles, leather and rubber goods, heavy machinery and farm machinery is now manifested by France and Belgium, according to H. E. Tessier of Montreal, who recently accompanied an exhibit of these manufactures on a tour through every important city in these countries. Mr. Tessier believes that the tour will bring great practical benefit to Canada as soon as French currency becomes more stable.

The exterior of the great Canadian pavilion at Wembley has now been completed, and the interior decorators are busily finishing the building, according to H. E. Tessier, who has just returned to Canada abroad the Canadian Pacific liner Montclair. The exhibits are being rapidly assembled and everything points to Canada's display being ready in time for the opening of the British Empire Exhibition.

That Canada's culture has nothing to fear from the promised flow of immigration from continental Europe was the message recently delivered by J. Murray Gibben, Canadian author and litterateur, in an address on "Canadian Literature and the Foreign-born" given in Montreal recently. Of all the Scandinavian races contributing to the Canadian population, Mr. Gibben considers the Icelanders to have the highest literary mentality.

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Phone us your next order and try us out. Ring 136.

JOS. SPEIGHT, Butcher. LACHUTE

Soils and Crops

Address communications to Agromag, 75 Adelaide St. West, Toronto

AIR YOUR POTATOES.

Thousands of bushels of potatoes are lost to Ontario farmers every year, due to two diseases which occur frequently and are preventable with proper precautions.

These diseases are chilling injury, or "frost rot," as it is sometimes called, and breakdown. The first of these two diseases is caused by slight chilling of the potatoes after they are dug from the ground or are in storage or transit. Potatoes subjected for periods as small as three or four hours at temperatures near the freezing point of water, thirty-two degrees, are affected. Often the tubers are normal to all external appearances, but when cut open show brown or grayish-black areas in the flesh of the stem end, about an eighth of an inch beneath the skin, the flesh being somewhat withered at these places. Others show a blackening in the interior part of the flesh, which may extend for a considerable distance into the tuber from the stem end. When cooked, such tubers, instead of being white and mealy, are blackened and soggy, much to the chagrin of the housewife.

Breakdown of potatoes may be of two types—the one is superficial dying of areas of the skin, and the second a deep internal discoloration of the flesh. The surface breakdown of potato tubers is an injury which makes its appearance after the tubers have been placed in storage. The first symptoms are observed by the grower three or four months after the date the potatoes were stored, when some tubers in the bins show on their surfaces slightly sunken, round or irregularly-shaped spots varying in size from one-sixteenth to three-fourths of an inch in diameter. The borders of the spots have a blueish or gun-metal hue. Upon cutting these sunken spots with a knife, it is found that they are only skin, no rotting has progressed into brown layer of dead cells beneath the skin, no rotting has progressed into the tuber. This surface breakdown is the so-called "Buttonrot" of the trade, but it is not a true rot of the tuber.

The pitting of the tubers becomes more pronounced as the season advances, and with the coming of warm weather in the spring the most severe symptoms of breakdown are seen. Many tubers are found to be soft and mushy, and others, when cut open, show black centres, a condition known as "blackheart." Blackheart often occurs in refrigerator car shipments, or in shipments where tubers cause overheating of the tubers. It is common with pitted potatoes when the spring weather is excessively warm.

The enormous loss caused by breakdown each year can be prevented by giving more attention to ventilation in the construction of new potato storage houses or by remedying the defects of those already constructed. The following recommendations are made:

1. Provide each potato cellar or storage house with inlets for fresh air and outlets for foul air.
2. Provide false floors and walls for the bins.
3. Provide air spaces between bins.
4. Never store potatoes in piles more than five feet deep without making some provision for air to get to the centre of the pile.

SOWING SEEDS IN HOTBEDS.

When using the manure-heated hot-

bed for growing the early plants, no seed should be sown for several days after the manure has been placed in the bed. If a good grade of manure has been used the bed will heat very violently at first and it is not safe to sow seeds in the soil until this initial heating is over. It is a good plan to plunge a thermometer through the soil into the manure and as soon as the temperature has fallen to about eighty or eighty-five degrees Fahrenheit the bed is ready to plant.

The soil of the bed should be loosened and made as nearly level as possible. For growing lettuce or radishes to maturity the seed should be planted directly in the soil of the bed. They should be sown rather thinly in rows about four to six inches apart. This will allow of thinning the seedlings and stirring the soil when necessary.

If the plants are to be grown for early transplanting, they may be started in the soil of the hotbed, but it is better to start them in shallow boxes or flats. Flats slightly less than twelve inches wide and eighteen inches long outside measure, and about two and one-half inches deep, will be found convenient to handle and they will fit into the frames without leaving any waste space. When the flats are used, the seedlings can be taken to a warm place when they are ready for shifting and the work can be done more easily than when bending over the frame of the bed. The flats can also be shifted from one part of the frame to another and whenever necessary they can easily be transferred to cold frames where the plants are to be hardened in preparation for transplanting to the garden or field.

Some kinds of plants, such as melons and cucumbers, do not transplant readily, but if the seeds are planted in soil placed in some receptacle so that the plants can be transferred to the garden without disturbing the roots, much earlier crops can be secured. Commercial gardeners use special dirt bands extensively for this purpose. Old berry boxes, clay or paper pots, squares of inverted soda, or tin cans with the tops and bottoms melted off are also used.

A good soil for starting seeds and plants is made by composting sods and stable manure, but if a compost heap is not available, a satisfactory soil may be made by mixing together one part of well-rotted manure, two parts of good garden loam or rotted sods, and one part sand. These must be thoroughly mixed together by shoveling, after which the soil should be sifted through a screen before placing it in the flats or bands in which the seeds are to be sown.

The date of starting seeds in the hotbed is governed by the date that the plants can be set in the open ground. Cabbage, cauliflower and lettuce are cool season crops and the plants may be set out as early in the season as the soil can be worked in good condition, but it is not safe to set out tomatoes, melons and other warm season crops until the soil is warm and all danger of frost is over.

As a rule, cabbage, cauliflower and lettuce may be started about six weeks before the plants will be needed for setting in the garden or field; tomatoes and peppers eight weeks; egg plant, celery and onions about ten weeks; melons and cucumbers, four to six weeks.

POULTRY

I find that farm house floors are sometimes not exactly level, whether they are concrete basement floors or the wooden floors of upstairs rooms. It pays to have the incubator level, as heat tends to move upward and we wish an even temperature all over the machine. A level machine is less subject to vibration than one which is not setting squarely on all four legs.

In some incubators I have used, the legs have not been machined carefully enough to make the machine set level. I find wooden shingles are a great help in firmly placing an incubator. They are thicker at one end than the other and can be gradually shoved under the legs until the machine is exactly level. There is no satisfactory substitute for the spirit level in placing an incubator, but a dish of water placed in the middle of the machine is the next best method.

Be sure that the legs are not sprung in shifting the machine. They must rest squarely under each corner to prevent a jar every time the caretaker walks around the machine or touches it. I think unnecessary shaking of the machine may be a cause of some of the chicks failing to develop properly, or dying in the shell.

Meeting tax obligations taxes the ingenuity of most of us.

SALESMEN

We pay weekly and offer steady employment selling our complete and exclusive lines of whole-root fresh-dug-to-order trees and plants. Best stock and service. We teach and equip you free. A money-making opportunity. Luke Brothers Nurseries, Montreal.

ISSUE No. 7-24.

How to Start Beekeeping.

Bees can be kept profitably almost anywhere in Canada and each year the number of beekeepers gradually increases. Anyone can keep bees, but it is advisable that persons having an unusually high nervous temperament and those who are badly affected by the poison of bee stings should not attempt it. The returns from beekeeping are as certain as those in any other business and I do not think there is any other branch of agriculture that yields as high returns for the small amount of capital invested or the time required.

Anyone intending to start beekeeping must have a fair knowledge of bee behaviour and what the bees require. A thorough knowledge of modern methods is not necessary to make a start; indeed, this knowledge can only come through years of practical experience. The wider one's experience the better beekeeper one becomes. It is essential to be able to apply knowledge promptly and to do the right thing at the right time. The business of beekeeping is one of details and one that requires specialists. To gain the knowledge required, it is advisable for the prospective beekeeper to spend at least one season with a good beekeeper if at all possible. If this cannot be done much may be learned by attending short courses in beekeeping at any of the colleges, reading good books on the subject or visiting neighboring bee yards as often as possible.

When ready to take up the business the first consideration is one of location. A good location is one that will produce a fairly continuous supply of pollen and nectar from early spring until fall, with at least one source that can be depended upon for a heavy crop. Transportation, avoidance of overcrowding, and shelter from winds are other factors to bear in mind when choosing a place for the apiary. Locality will also determine the system of management, the equipment used and kind of honey produced.

Whenever possible the beginner should purchase one or two colonies of Italian bees with tested queens in his own vicinity. These should be in modern hives. The hive in common use is the ten-frame Langstroth, although some beekeepers now prefer a larger hive carrying twelve frames, or the ten-frame Jumbo, which is a deeper hive.

Bees can also be bought in one, two or three-pound combless packages, and if obtained early enough in the season are often equal to overwintered colonies. No one should make the mistake of purchasing package bees until he has hives and other accessories in readiness.

In addition to the colonies of bees, a supply of supers is necessary for the storage of the crop, the equivalent of three deep supers being allowed for each colony. Queen excluders, bee escapes, smoker and veil are also necessary. If increase is desired a few complete hives should be on hand for this purpose. There are several manufacturers of bee supplies that send out catalogues on application, and by studying these the beginner should have no trouble in choosing the supplies he might require. It must be borne in mind, however, that the equipment purchased should be modern and suitable for the purpose it is intended for; also to keep it standard. The importance of a small beginning with as little expense as possible cannot be too strongly urged. Unless he has had some experience with bees, do not be tempted to purchase a large number of colonies, even though they are offered at a bargain. It is discouraging to invest a large sum of money in an apiary and then to lose most of the bees during the first winter through lack of experience.

Fall Wheat Acreage.

According to official figures from Ottawa, the area sown to fall wheat in 1923 for 1924 is considerably less than in 1922. Up to the end of October, the acreage for all Canada was 767,200 acres in 1923 compared with 877,500 acres in 1922, a decrease of 110,300 acres. In Ontario, the area sown is 702,100 acres compared with 763,100 acres in 1922, a decrease of 61,000 acres. In Alberta, it is estimated that the acreage sown is 49,500 compared with 99,000 acres in 1922, a decrease of fifty per cent. In British Columbia, 15,600 acres were sown in 1923, being 200 acres more than in 1922.

The man who cultivates a taste for reading will undoubtedly use better taste in cultivating his fields.

Ontario Three-Month Schools

BY L. STEVENSON, B.S.A., SUPERVISING DIRECTOR.

The three-month schools in elementary agriculture and domestic science for the rural young people of Ontario have this winter been increased to twelve. In 1921-22, when they were first organized, four such courses were held, and in the winter of 1922-23, on account of popular demand, the number was increased to eight. The courses are conducted by the Agricultural Representative, assisted by resident teachers and visiting specialists. They are being held this year at the following places:

Barrie (Simcoe, North and South); Lindsay (Victoria); Keene (Peterboro); Kingston (Frontenac); Brinston (Dundas); Renfrew (Renfrew);

Absorbents in the Stable.

Approximately one-third of the excrement voided by animals is liquid. The liquid voidings of cows, according to analysis, contain in one ton 20 pounds of nitrogen and 27 pounds of potash. The solids voided contain in one ton 8 pounds of nitrogen, 2 pounds of potash and 4 pounds of phosphoric acid. Taking the price of commercial fertilizers as a basis for computation, approximately \$66 for nitrate of soda (15 per cent.), \$24 for acid phosphate (16 per cent.), and \$50 for muriate of potash (50 per cent.), per ton; the value of these elements would be 22 cents per pound for nitrogen, 7 1/2 cents for phosphoric acid, and 5 cents per pound for potash.

From the above calculation it will be seen the liquid manure is worth \$4.40 for the nitrogen, it contains and \$1.35 for the potash, a total value of \$5.75 per ton, while the solids are worth \$1.76 for the nitrogen, 10 cents for the potash and 30 cents for the phosphorus, a total value of \$2.16 per ton. It is obvious that it is very important to conserve all liquids voided by animals. This can be done in practice by using absorbents of some kind which permit the return to the land of this valuable fertilizer with as little loss as possible.

One pound each of well dried peat, thoroughly dried sawdust, and dried leaves will absorb, respectively, 5, 4, and 1 1/2 pounds of liquid. It is difficult to dry peat thoroughly under our climatic conditions and to get good dry sawdust is equally difficult. Fortunately, good dry straw, the absorbent most generally available, is also one of the best absorbents.

Tests show that one pound of straw will absorb in twenty-four hours from 2 1/4 to 2 3/4 pounds of liquid. Oat straw is found to be a slightly better absorbent than wheat straw. Oat straw, according to analysis, contains 12 pounds of nitrogen, 4 pounds of phosphorus and 24 pounds of potash per ton. If we attribute to the plant food constituents in oat straw the same value as that given to them in commercial fertilizers, we find that a ton of oat straw is worth \$2.64 for the nitrogen it contains, 30 cents for the phosphorus and \$1.20 for the potash, a total of \$4.14. Assuming that two tons of liquid manure (urine) can be conserved by using a ton of straw, the three tons so produced would have a fertilizing value of \$15.64, or \$5.21 per ton.

Our tests have shown that 1,000 pound steers kept in box stalls average 78 pounds of manure per day, including the bedding used, which was ten pounds per steer per day. That is, the voidings amounted to 68 pounds each per day. One-third of this amount, twenty-three pounds, being liquid, provision was made for its absorption. This ten pounds of straw did satisfactorily. This amount of straw may at first thought seem to be excessive, as ten pounds of straw has a considerable bulk, but it is no more than is necessary to take up all the liquid thoroughly. It is not wise to be stingy with bedding materials and it is doubtful if straw can be used in any other way to as good advantage. If we desire that gains be made, the comfort of the animals should be considered, though, judging by the bedding used in many stables, this feature is not given great consideration.

Everything favors a more generous use of absorbents, and fortunately with a good straw crop this year, this requirement can be much better met than during the past few years. It is also wise to keep in mind that straw has a considerable value above the fertilizing elements contained in it, that it eventually furnishes humus to the soil, thus greatly aiding in keeping it in good tilth, making it more resistant to drought, and much more suitable for the development of soil bacteria.

Totals of Livestock Movements.

Sales of cattle for the eleven months of the year ending November, according to Dominion Live Stock Branch returns, were 748,242 compared with 774,300 in the same period last year, and the cattle killed through numbered 157,496 compared with 194,177 in 1922. Sales of calves totalled 235,340 compared with 247,554 last year. Sales of hogs totalled 879,460 compared with 713,845 and killed through were 95,845 compared with 54,542. Sales of sheep and lambs numbered 423,593 compared with 506,420 and killed through 22,769 compared with 33,657. It will be noticed that there has been a decrease in every case last year, excepting in hogs.

Home Education

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

Discovering and Encouraging Your Child's Talent

BY HELEN GREGG GREEN.

Dropping in at a friend's the other day, I found her sitting on the floor admiring a wooden aeroplane her small son was making.

"Isn't it splendid?" she smiled, handing it to me.

"I'm going to build big aeroplanes, and bridges, and houses, and things, when I grow up!" Buddy exclaimed.

"Indeed he is!" the mother declared.

When six year old Buddy had returned to his playing his mother said, "Ever since Buddy was old enough to show any special interest along any line, I've tried to detect his natural gifts. He always loved building things. And I have encouraged this talent to the best of my ability. We have furnished him with plenty of building material. And I'm never too busy to stop, look, and admire."

"You're right," I replied, very much interested. "Plenty of talent has been left to die because of lack of interest

on the part of the parent."

"I had a cousin," the mother continued, "who would have been a famous painter but for his father."

"His father?" I interrupted.

"Yes. He was always saying, 'My artist son for me. I want a regular boy.' When Joe begged to be sent to an art school, where he could express the beauty hidden away in his soul, the father refused, and packed him off to a military academy. He never accomplished anything. He's I'm trying hard not to be that kind of parent."

After I left, I thought how wise Buddy's mother is.

How much talent has been lost to the world, through the stupidity, carelessness, and thoughtlessness of parents!

So let us study our boys and girls encouraging and developing the talents they possess.

Pleasure and Profit.

I was autoing along a provincial highway one bustling winter day. Having been on the road for hours, I was tired, and I was still far from a large city or town. Chilled through as I was, a sign, hanging in front of a little home, was very welcome. It read:

HOT TEA OR COCOA
Served at the Farm House
Come In and Get Warm

Driving in through the open gateway, I stepped to the door. It was opened before I could knock. A cheer "Come in and get warm," was the greeting from the woman of the house. Then I was shown into a sunny dining-room. A wood fire was burning in the open fireplace—a small one, such as city folks do not often see.

"Do you know," said the little woman, as she prepared my cup of cocoa and also made (at my request) a tasty jelly sandwich, "it's a real pleasure to have people dropping in as they do from near points and distant ones. Cold weather I'm more or less shut in, and I like company. Many people, too, like to step into a real farmhouse. Once a group of young people from the city, asked if they could come and have a little party in my dining room. I planned old country games and refreshments for them, and I enjoyed the time of my life with them."

"But doesn't it tie you down considerably?" I asked.

The farmer's wife laughed. "No," she said, "because the sign isn't fastened down. When I don't wish to be disturbed, or when I am going away, I just unhook the sign. Much of the trade, you see, is transient. I do things advertise meals, although at noon time, now and then, some one will drop in with us. I am going to make coffee to my list during severe weather; and I make sandwiches for extra toast."

I was warm and comfortable when I left the house. "You are a real benefactor," I said as I drove away. "I wish others would think of this."

"If they did, they would make a fair income, and enjoy it, too. Good-bye, drop in again."—E. P. L.

It is getting to be seed catalog time. Has the mail man delivered your supply of picturesque pamphlets yet? If not, it may be your fault, not having sent requests for them.

Free Information

to Farmers

Any of the following bulletins, giving timely information of value to farmers, will be gladly sent anywhere free of request. No postage required. Simply tear out this advertisement, check bulletins you desire, and slip it in an envelope addressed to—

Publications Branch,
Department of Agriculture,
Ottawa, Canada.

Best Varieties of Grain.
Feeding Beef Cattle in Ontario.
Co-operation in Marketing Poultry.
Grading and Marketing Eggs.
The Maple Sugar Industry.
Dairying in New Zealand and Australia.
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Modern Orchard Practices.
Fox Ranching in Canada.
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RED ROSE

TEA "is good tea"

Next time try the finest grade—
RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE

Surnames and Their Origin

PENNINGTON

Racial Origin—English.
Source—Geographical.

The first syllable in the name of Pennington might lead you to suppose that it is of Welsh origin, for the word "pen" in the Cymric tongue means a "head" in the geographical sense. The rest of the name, however, belies any Celtic origin.

As a family name, Pennington, or Penington, as it is sometimes spelled, is traceable directly to Pennington as a geographical name. And it is found as the designation of a township in Lancashire, England, and of a tithing in Hampshire.

English geographical family names of this sort are likely to denote an origin among the nobility, for of course the old Norman feudal chiefs naturally took as their family names the names of the territories over which they held leadership. As a matter of fact one Pennington family does trace directly back to one Camel de Pennington, overlord of a place of that name, who had his seat in Mulcaster (or Munchester) county. Certain branches of the family have taken the latter name as their family name.

But this does not mean at all that all Penningtons trace back to this or any other of the Norman overlords. In many instances humble dwellers in the various Penningtons moved to other parts of England, and there became known by the names of the places whence they had come, as "Roger de Pennington," etc. In nearly all English family names such prefixes as "de" (of) and "le" (the) have either been eliminated as superfluous, or have been incorporated into the name. In the case of Pennington it is easy to see that the latter would produce a combination rather hard to pronounce as a single word, which explains why such a variation is never met with.

FISK

Variations—Fiske, Fish, Fisher, Fisherman, Fisker, Pesoner.
Racial Origin—Anglo-Saxon.
Source—An Occupation.

The family name of Fisk, of Fiske, is another one of those surnames which illustrate vividly the changes which take place in a language in the matter of twenty-five generations, for it has been no longer than that since our modern word "fish" was so pronounced. Virtually all of these "fish" names have arisen from the occupations of those to whom they were first applied. It is possible, of course, but hardly likely, that there were a few rare instances in which the first use was as a nickname, denoting a fancied likeness to a fish.

All variations, however, may be taken for granted as having been derived from either of two occupations, the selling of fish or the catching of them. These occupations were tremendously important in the middle ages, for the English nation subsisted largely on fish both as an economic and religious necessity. Medieval England was Catholic, and in the middle ages the fasts of the church were far more rigorous and numerous than today. Indeed, the Fishmongers' Guild of old London was the most powerful of the merchants' associations for many generations.

The Anglo-Saxon name appears on the old records variously as "ie Fische," "ie Fyske," "ie Fys-er," and sometimes softened into "ie Fische" (the Anglo-Saxon "ch" had the "k" sound). The Norman forms, "Pescher" and "Pescheur," and "Pesoner" have only a few survivals in the last mentioned surname, though originally the Anglo-Saxon and Norman forms were often used interchangeably by the same family, as in the case "Egeas Fisher, or Pesoner," who was mayor of Gloucester in 1241.

Love and Life at Vigo.

Love at a distance until you are engaged is the rule in Spain. As a result of that somewhat inconvenient custom lovers are driven to strange expedients to communicate with each other. Consider the gentleman of Vigo whom Mr. Ralph Stock tells about in the Cruise of the Dream Ship. Picture if you can, says Mr. Stock, a well-dressed Spanish gentleman standing in the middle of one of the main thoroughfares and gazing toward the house of the housewife; he is apparently engaged in practicing the deaf-and-dumb alphabet. No one of the stream of pedestrians passing along the sidewalks takes the slightest notice of him; neither does the wheeled traffic, except to swerve obligingly out of his path. It is his affair, and a love affair at that. He is conversing with his innamorata at the third-floor balcony window yonder. It needed three vulgar sightseers such as the crew of the Dream Ship to find anything unusual in the proceeding. I am ashamed to say that the lady caught sight of us and pointed in alarm; whereupon the gentleman turned with an excusable air of annoyance, and we hurried on our way.

ASPIRIN

Beware of Imitations!



Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-three years for

Colds Headache
Toothache Lumbago
Neuritis Rheumatism
Neuralgia Pain, Pain
Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drugs also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer-Manufacture of Monocentricity 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.

HEALTHY CHILDREN ALWAYS SLEEP WELL

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

Words of Wise Men.

Virtue is a quality more admired than rewarded.
When the music plays, the heart is light.

Ships that are badly navigated hit the rocks and human beings are often ships without rudders.

It is astonishing how little one feels poverty when one loves.

You must judge a maiden at the kneading trough, not in the dance.

Pluck the rose and leave the thorns.

Your Father knoweth what things ye have need of before ye ask Him.

A fine cage won't feed the bird.

A little oil may save a deal of friction.

One false move may lose the game.

Prudence, looketh unto faith, content to wait solutions.

We wisely strip the steed we mean to buy.

Cent per cent do we pay for every vicious pleasure.

Loaves put away in the oven come out crooked.

He overcomes a stout enemy who overcomes his own anger.

"Men go to books—Heaven forbid—for instruction, but for warmth and light, for a thousand new perceptions that struggle inarticulately within themselves, for the enlargement of their experience, the echo of their discords and the companionship of beauty and terror, for their troubled souls. They go to literature for life, for more life and keener life, for life as it crystallizes into higher articulation and deeper significance. The enlargement and clarification of men's experience—that is the function of literature."—Ludwig Lewisohn.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

Snowflakes.

Sound is deadened by snow.
Snow will not quench thirst.
No two snowflakes are alike.
Snow prevents plants from becoming frost-bitten.

There is nothing on earth whiter than newly-fallen snow.

Salt, added to snow, gives it an even, lower temperature.

Carbonic acid is a component of snow, which is therefore a splendid fertilizer.

Snow is white because its crystals and prisms reflect only the white light rays.

Snow on some mountain-tops never melts because the rarefied air abstracts all the heat from surrounding objects.

ALMOST HELPLESS AFTER INFLUENZA

Left Weak, Nervous and Broken Down—Health Regained.

"A few years ago," says Miss Frances Hankla, of Plenty, Sask., "my mother, Mrs. Walter Hankla, was stricken with influenza, which was then epidemic, and for a time was in a critical condition. She appeared to get over the prominent symptoms of the trouble but did not regain her strength. Some weeks later her weakness developed into sinking spells in which she would almost smother. Notwithstanding medical aid these spells continued and she was constantly growing weaker, until she was practically reduced to skin and bone. Her lips and gums were colorless, she was nervous, and suffered from indigestion and palpitation of the heart. At this stage a friend of mother's, who lived at a distance, came to see her and strongly advised her to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which, she said, had greatly helped her in a critical illness. We got these pills and mother began taking them. The improvement was slow at first, but we could see that the sinking spells were growing less frequent, and that strength was returning. The treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills was continued, and day by day health and strength returned, until she was again able to go about, and help with the work of the house. The improvement this medicine made in her case was simply remarkable.

"I may also say," adds Miss Hankla, "that in my own case these pills were of the greatest benefit. Last winter I was in a badly run-down condition, and very nervous. My appetite failed and I had no color. Knowing what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had done for mother, I began taking them with the result that they soon made me as strong and full of vigor as the other girls of my age. I may just add that I think we owe mother's life and my good health to the pills and I hope our experience will be of benefit to some other sufferer."

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



Haven't Descended As Yet.

"Do you believe that men have descended not only from monkeys, but farther back, from fishes?"
"No—most of 'em are poor fish still."

He Knew It.

The bashful young suitor enter the home of his sweetheart bearing a large box with the name of a well-known florist on the cover.

"How sweet and fresh they are!" cried the young woman, opening the box. "I believe there is still a little dew on them yet."

"Why—er—yes," admitted the youth, "but it's just a little, and I'll pay it to-morrow."

Send a Dominion Express Money Order. They are payable everywhere.

The sheep in Taranto, Italy, wear blankets to protect their fleeces. This place is noted for its fine wool and for the purple mussels from which a dye is secured for fabrics of fine tissue.

Mother! Give Sick Baby "California Fig Syrup"

Harmless Laxative to Clean Liver and Bowels of Baby or Child.

Even constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic Babies and Children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup."

No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and stirs the liver and bowels acting without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeit! Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup."

Can You Hear?

Place watch to ear then draw away. You should hear tick at 50 inches. Does a ringing in your ears prevent your proper hearing?

LEONARD EAR OIL relieves both Head Noises and Deafness. Just rub it back of ears and insert in nostrils. Price \$1.25 For Sale Everywhere.

Interesting descriptive folder sent upon request.

A. O. LEONARD, Inc. 70 5th Ave. New York

Children Delight In Cuticura Soap Baths

Because they are soothing and refreshing for tender skins, especially if assisted by Cuticura Ointment on first signs of redness or roughness. The Cuticura Talcum also, delicately medicated and exquisitely perfumed, is excellent for little ones.

Sing 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the Dominion. Canadian Depot: Lyness, Limited, 264 St. Paul St., W. Montreal.

100% Cuticura Soap shaves without nicks.

The Pewter Pitcher.

Great-great-grandmother Gertrude Gray Got the set on her wedding day:
Pewter graceful of curve and dare
As costly and delicate silverware;
Not of lead and soft all through,
Lusterless, and a dead dull blue,
But with copper enough in the tin to hold

A patina rich akin to gold.

Porringer, charger, bowls and spoons To ally the tea of afternoons

When a gossiping covey came to call,
With half knit stocking and woollen ball,

And needles flickering in and out
Turning a gray yarn heel about,
While the pewter sugar bowl, plain and plump,
Yielded many a luscious lump.

But the pewter pitcher with flowering lip,
Like a calm My's lovely tip,
And handle looping its fluted side,
Was the joy and pride of the happy bride.

It held the cream at the evening meal
For the lovers wedded, for woo or weal,
And later milk for the babies four
That played in turn by the cottage door.

Great-great-grandmother Gertrude Gray Folded her hands and passed away,
And out of her cherished pewter set
Only the pitcher survives her yet.

It stands in a mansion now between
A Chinese vase of apple green
And Venetian glass as thin as air,
Like a bubble blown from a jeweler rare.

The old collector of precious things,
Cups and ewers and coins and rings,
Its weight in gold twice over paid
For the pitcher of lead and copper made;

For the atmosphere of the long ago
Clings to the humble metal, lo!
Homely virtues, and simple joys,
And the merry prattle of girls and boys.

The pewter pitcher is full of dreams
Of bowery woods and crystal streams,
A farmhouse brown with mossy eaves,
Rosy apples and golden sheaves,
Amber lamplight and bread and milk,
And yellow cream as smooth as silk.
Of all his treasures of gems and art,
The pitcher is dearest to his heart.

—Minna Irving.

A Modern Maid.

Mrs. Jones advertised for a woman to do general housework and a colored girl applied for the place.

"What sort of a cook are you?" was the first question put.

"Ah can't cook," was the reply.

"Are you a good laundress?"

"Ah don't do no washin' an' ironin'; it's too hard on mah hands."

"Can you sweep?"

"No, lady; I ain't strong enough to sweep."

"What on earth can you do?"

"Ah dusts," the applicant answered.

The Drawback.

Eastman—"So your hired man's quit smoking?"

Westerman—"Yes—found it too much work to open his tobacco packages."

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

Free Rides to School.

Carfare is not needed by school children in Victoria, Australia. They are carried in street cars to and from school free of charge.

Crossgrained.

"Who is that woman?" inquired Rogers.

"That is Alvin Cross. And rightly named she is too. I haven't a doubt but what that woman would climb a fence, just to be on the other side."

GIRLS! HAIR GROWS THICK AND BEAUTIFUL

35-Cent "Danderine" Does Wonders for Lifeless, Neglected Hair.

A gleamy mass of luxuriant hair full of gloss, lustre and life shortly follows a genuine tanning up of neglected scalp with dependable "Danderine."

Falling hair, itching scalp and the dandruff is corrected immediately. Thin, dry, wispy or fading hair is quickly invigorated, taking on new strength, color and youthful beauty. "Danderine" is delightful on the hair; a refreshing, stimulating tonic—not sticky or greasy! Any druggist.

DO NOT TRY THE WATCH TEST

Can You Hear?

Place watch to ear then draw away. You should hear tick at 50 inches. Does a ringing in your ears prevent your proper hearing?

LEONARD EAR OIL relieves both Head Noises and Deafness. Just rub it back of ears and insert in nostrils. Price \$1.25 For Sale Everywhere.

Interesting descriptive folder sent upon request.

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Sing 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the Dominion. Canadian Depot: Lyness, Limited, 264 St. Paul St., W. Montreal.

100% Cuticura Soap shaves without nicks.

Now Packed in Vacuumized Tins



80¢ the ½ lb.

Always—fragrant
Always—the same
Always—in good condition
Wherever and whenever you buy it.
Ogden's Liverpool.

Size of Lake Winnipeg.

Lake Winnipeg is more than 1,000 square miles greater in area than Lake Ontario.

A Captive Tiger's Food.

Tigers in captivity consume from 14 to 16 pounds of beef a day.

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE

WOOLGROWERS, YOUR OWN wool manufactured or exchanged for yarn or blankets. Woollen Mills, Georgetown, Ontario.

MAH JONG, FASCINATING Chinese game. Complete set, with full instructions, one dollar postpaid. W. Aslett, Sarnia, Ont.

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY. Charges batteries in 10 minutes. Gallon free to Agents. Radiolite Co., St. Paul, Minn.

CATARRH!

For quick relief heat Minard's and inhale. Splendid for cold in head, throat or chest.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Is Your Blood Starving For Want of Iron?

Without Plenty of Iron In Your Blood You Don't Get the Strength and Nourishment Out of the Food You Eat.

When over-work, lack of sleep, improper food and impure air sap the iron from your blood and make you feel weak, nervous, irritable and out-of-sorts, it is important that you should at once get more iron into your blood. Without iron the blood loses the power to change food into living tissue and therefore nothing that you eat does you the proper amount of good because you don't get the full strength out of it. Your food merely passes through your system like corn through a mill with the rollers so wide apart that the mill can't grind. Because of this steady starvation of the blood, and nerve people often become weakened, tired-out, nervous and rundown and frequently develop all sorts of symptoms. But the moment organic iron—Nuxated Iron—is supplied a multitude of dangerous symptoms disappear in most cases, the flesh becomes firmer, the muscles get back their strength and the roses of health bloom in cheeks that were pale and sickly looking.

No matter what other so-called remedies you may have tried, if you are not strong, vigorous, hearty and well, you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next, take two five-grain tablets of ordinary Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see for yourself how much you have gained. You can obtain Nuxated Iron from your druggist on the distinct understanding that if you are not fully satisfied your money will be refunded.

MRS. MISENER'S ACHES 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 doctor 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 Treatise upon "Ailments of Women."

ISSUE No. 7—24.

PROVINCIAL BANK

OF CANADA

Capital Authorized: \$5,000,000.00
Capital paid up: \$3,000,000.00
Reserve Fund: \$1,500,000.00

It is the aim of this Bank to give courteous as well as efficient service in connection with all business entrusted to its care. The most careful attention is given to all enquiries.

You can procure a safety Deposit Box in which to store your 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.

30 Doz. Samples of Mitts & Gloves.

30 DOZENS OF MITTS AND GLOVES.
Work Shirts
Heavy pants
Famous Houston Underwear
Overalls and smocks
Wool Auto Rugs
Mackinaw coats, best range in town
Boots and Shoes
Heavy and light Rubbers
Hardware

Stoves and Heaters
Pumps
Piping
Electric globes, 35 cts. each, 3 for \$1.00
Automobile Supplies
Aluminum
Paints
Come in and see our new 30 X 3 1/2 tires at \$8.00.

John McFaul & Son, Lachute.

SPRING SUITINGS!

Our Spring Suitings are now in. Come in and pick your new suit from my big assortment.

Always the Best for the Price.

Ladies' Suits made to order.

GEORGE LICOP, Merchant Tailor,

Next to J. D. Campbell's Store, 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, Terms to suit Purchasers.

W. M. SCOTT, Prop.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Going East.
No. 426, from Calumet, due at Lachute 8.32 a.m.
No. 422, from Ottawa, due at Lachute 10.53 a.m.
No. 424, from Ottawa, due at Lachute 8.13 p.m.

Going West.
No. 421, from Montreal, due at Lachute 10.00 a.m.
No. 423, from Montreal, due at Lachute 7.09 p.m.
No. 425, from Montreal, due at Lachute 8.45 p.m.
No. 427, from Montreal, Saturday & Sunday only, due at Lachute 3.42 p.m.

J. S. GILES, AGENT, LACHUTE.

Special Notice to All—
A fine night and a lovely drive on March 14th, to the old-fashioned tea-meeting and concert in the Town Hall. Admission includes Supper & a splendid Concert.

A lot of Boys Sweaters 75c. to \$1.00. W. BANFORD & SON.

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Wholesale and Retail
Phone 55

We have always on hand, Beef, Pork, Bacon and Ham, Fresh Sausages, and all kinds of vegetables. Fruits and a choice line of Canned Goods.

A. RAYMOND
Foundry Street, - Lachute

A lot of Cups and Saucers colored. While they last at \$2.00 per dozen. W. BANFORD & SON.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

For Your Old Country Trip

Book Passages Through

J. S. Giles, Agent
Watchman Office, Lachute

Passports secured and passages booked on Canadian Pacific, White Star or Anchor-Donaldson Line.

ST. ANDREWS

Mr. W. J. Rodger went to Ottawa on Monday for a few days.
Mrs. Geo. Jeffrey and Miss Henry went to the city on Monday for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rodger and Miss Maggie Rodger were in the city last Saturday.
The Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. W. J. Pitcairn on Monday evening last.
The Sunday School will meet in the Church at 3 o'clock. Miss F. Hibbard, Supt.
Mrs. Owens of Montreal, is at present the guest of her sisters the Misses Davis.
A meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Miss Hibbard on Tuesday afternoon.
The Weekly Cottage Prayer meeting was held on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. D. Bishop.
Mr. Jack Muir, Miss Jane Bradley, and Mr. Willie Perks, were weekend visitors at their respective homes.
Mrs. A. S. MacDonell entertained the Hockey Club members to the number of 33, on Friday evening last.

Public Worship will be held in the Presbyterian Church Sunday, Mar. 9th, at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. The pastor Rev. J. Burgess will preach at both services.

Don't forget the old fashioned Tea-Meeting and Concert, in the Town Hall on Friday Mar. 14th. Splendid programme is being arranged, and a great treat is in store.

The Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. C. A. Hyde this evening (Friday) at seven o'clock, to make final arrangements for Friday's entertainment on the 14th.

Great interest is being taken in the forthcoming Hockey match between Lachute and St. Andrews this evening (Friday). It is hoped that a large crowd will support and cheer on our boys to victory.

Lachute Academy Hockey Club overcame our local School team on Saturday last, by the score of 4 to 3. It was a great game, and our boys deserve our congratulations on the splendid showing which they made.

St. Andrews Hockey team overcame Hawkesbury last Friday night, at St. Andrews by the close score of 7 to 6. It was a nip and tuck game, and the final figures are an accurate indication of the team play.

Hawkesbury had their revenge on Saturday evening when St. Andrews journeyed to Hawkesbury, and evened matters in the last minute the score being 3 to 3. Hard lines on the locals under the circumstances who were in the lead all the way.

Miss Grace McQuat returned home last Friday from Montreal where she had been spending the previous nine days, with her sister.

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne.
No. 389.

Joseph Giroux, pastry-cook, of the Town of St. Jerome, District of Terrebonne

Plaintiff.

vs.
Joseph Marie Lortie, of the City and District of Montreal,

Defendant.

The defendant is ordered to appear in the month.

Ste. Jerome, 25 of February.

GRIGNON & FORTIER.

3-14-2 Prothonotary S.C.

EVOLUTION.

Back in the dark of intangible nothing.
Billions of years ere the earth gathered form,
Somehow the gloom changed to volume and substance,
Someway came motion, came light and storm.
Nebulous fire floated up out of nowhere;
By some strange movement suns rolled from the flame;
Then by the millions came stars, moons and comets,
Found their own courses and rolled in the same.
This tiny earth, like a dark, loney dust-mote,
Wandered about for some million years more,
Gathered some atmosphere, rivers, and mountains,
Made the land stable, set tide on the shore.
Then came the cell or the small protoplasm,
Perhaps an amoeba just happened, you know,
Stirred from its shapelessness, took form and motion,
Learned by experience just how to grow.
Thus, as the ages dragged by, it ascended
Through all the diversified forms that we see,
Till by environment, made ape or monkey,
Scratched, grinned and chattered,—then climbed up a tree.
Now if some sun of an ape will come forward,
And kindly remove the mysterious veil,
Perhaps he can tell how his miserable ancestry
Succeeded in shedding the fur and the tail.
This the weird fable he puts above Genesis;
This gruesome myth of man's climb from the clod;
Maniac's dream in exchange for our Bible,
Nightmare of science instead of our God!

PRIME MINISTER AND LEADER OF THE OPPOSITION OPEN DEBATE ON ADDRESS.

Mr. Meighen Demands to Know What Single Effort of Present Administration Has Resulted in Benefit to Canada.

Premier King and Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, leader of the opposition, met in debate on the floor of the house. It was the opening phase of the battle on the address—a phase which opened placidly enough with public galleries only half filled. But as the afternoon wore into evening, galleries crowded and set speech was quickly broken by interruptions, with sharp retort and rapid rejoinder.

Mr. Meighen followed the formal speeches of mover and seconder. He first analyzed Canada's export and import trade, declaring that examination gave ground for serious reflection. Exports of Canadian farm produce other than grain was decreasing; their were greater exports in raw materials to feed the workshops of other countries.

He then demanded to know what single effort of the present administration had resulted in the least advantage to the people of Canada. He emphasized the exodus of Canadians to the United States. He quoted official American figures to show that in 1921, the exodus was an average of 4,410 per month; in 1922, 5,198 per month, and in 1923, from April on, it was 17,595 per month. "This," added Mr. Meighen in caustic tone, "is the fine fruit and flower of the policy of the government. This is the bright illuminating sun that dawned as soon as they got into their stride."

Be ashamed to live and afraid to die until you have done something to make the world better.

NOTICE

The Lakefield Women's Institute are holding their Annual meeting on Thursday evening, March 13th, at 7 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Albert Tomalty. All members please attend. The Lakefield Women's Institute are very sorry to hear that Miss Susie Evans, teacher of North Gore, is very sick with a cold, and we hope for her speedy recovery.

Mrs. Peet, Sec'y.

Ambitious Author—"Hurrah! Five dollars for my last story!"
Best Friend—"From whom?"
Author—"The express company They lost it."

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undermentioned LANDS and TENEMENTS have been seized and will be sold at the respective times and places mentioned below.

FIERI FACIAS DE TERRIS.
Superior Court.

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne.
No. 4424.

V.-F. DEVLDERE, of Montreal, plaintiff; against H. DUBUQUE, of the same place, defendant.

As belonging to the said defendant the following immovables, to wit:
The lots of land known and designated on the official plan and book of reference under numbers 16b, 17a and 14a, of the fifth range of the parish of Saint Adolphe, d'Howard, district of Terrebonne—with the buildings thereon erected.

To be sold at the door of the parochial Catholic church of Saint Adolphe d'Howard said district, of Terrebonne, the TWENTY FIFTH day of MARCH, 1924, at ONE o'clock in the afternoon.

J. W. CYR.

Sheriff's Office Sheriff.

Ste. Scholastique, February 19, 1924.

PROFESSIONAL COLUMN.

LAW OFFICES

of
MACNAUGHTON & MICHAUD,
ADVOCATES BARRISTERS, ETC.
LACHUTE. TEL. 178
Consultations every Saturday.
MONTREAL OFFICE.
224 St. James St. Tel. Main 7125

GAETAN VALOIS, L.L.L.
Notary

Money to loan on security
Depositor of the late J. E. Valois,
notary's papers.

Lachute, P. Que.

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

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

DR. J. E. CHRISTIE.
B. Sc. M. D. C. M.
Physician and Surgeon,
In office of late Dr. G. H. Christie,
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

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

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

W. J. BOYD
Licensed Auctioneer
Sales conducted in English and
French.
Telephone 73.
Lachute, P. Que.

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

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

L. P. SAUVE
Physician, Surgeon
Special Electric Treatments
Phone—187 ring 4.
Foundry Street, Lachute

ALBERT CHAMERLAND
JEWELLER
All kinds of Jewellery always
on hand. Prompt Service.
Work Guaranteed.
Lefebvre Block, Opposite Post
Office.
Main Street, Lachute

NOTICE TO FARMERS
MONTREAL BEST MARKET
for
CREAM, EGGS, POULTRY AND
MILK-FED CALVES
Write for our price list or ship
once to
MOUNT ROYAL CREAMERIE
LIMITED
590 Mary Ann St. East,
Montreal.

SUPERIOR COURT.
Canada
Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne.
No. 341.
Joseph Edouard Parent, Notary
of the Town of St. Jerome, District of
Terrebonne.
Plaintiff.
vs.
William Johnson, lately of the
Town of St. Jerome, and actually of
unknown places,
Defendant.
The defendant is ordered to appear
in the month.
Ste. Scholastique, 24th, Jan. 1924.
GRIGNON & FORTIER,
Prothonotary S.C.
3-7-2

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY
C. N. Railway Time Table.
Going West.
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays
at 12.01 p.m.
Going East.
Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays



Platform express body with weather-proof cab for cartage, express, wholesalers and general delivery.



Panel body mounted on Ten Chassis for retail package delivery, meat, laundry, hardware and groceries.



All purpose farm body for grain, market produce, hay, manure, etc.



Platform stock body, removable rack. General trucking type for cartage, express, wholesalers, lumbermen and farm use.



Standard bus body for school or general passenger work.



Light express body for all fast light delivery work.



Suburban body for passenger work on farms and estates, convertible for freight and express.



Panel body for standard car chassis. Light delivery work for bakers, confectioners, grocers and florists.



All purpose express canopy body for wholesale grocers and druggists, fruit and perishable produce.



Anthony steel dump body, chain joint, adjustable tail gate for coal, builders supplies, contractors and municipal use, for garbage etc.

Why Ford Predominates

Used In Every Field of Transportation

Truly amazing is the versatility of the Ford.

In passenger transportation the Ford car has achieved unparalleled popularity. In freight transportation the Ford One-Ton Truck has proven pre-eminently successful—so successful that it has been adopted in almost every conceivable line of business.

Its adaptability has produced a variety of bodies, types of which are shown herewith.

As a result of this remarkable adaptability, plus consistent economy, two out of every three commercial users in Canada have chosen the Ford.

See Any Authorized Ford Dealer

Ford

CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

REX THEATRE
 TONIGHT THURSDAY, MAR. 13th
 Margaret de la Motte
 in "THE JILT"
 Open every Night.
 GOOD PICTURES.
 Come and enjoy a good Picture.
 POPULAR PRICES.

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

REX THEATRE
 On Friday and Saturday:—
 JACK HOLT in
 NOBODY'S MONEY,
 7 Reels with Comedy.
 Sunday at 2 and 8 o'clock
 BROAD DAYLIGHT
 with JACK MILLAN and Comedy.

VOL. XLIX.

LACHUTE, QUE., MARCH 14, 1924.

NO 8.

We make a Specialty of WELDING

Don't throw away any broken castings or machinery. We can make them as good as new.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Tenders are hereby called for the position of working Patrolmen, to look after all the improved roads of the Parish of St. Jerusalem. State qualification and salary expected. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders must be in the Secretary's hands not later than March 29th.

PARISH OF ST. JERUSALEM.
 J. W. GALL, Sec.-Treas.

The undersigned wishes to announce that he will continue his business in Lachute as usual, and expects to remove his office shortly to the Charlebois Block, near C. P. R. Station. He will continue to give the usual satisfaction, and solicits the further patronage of any desiring treatment or work upon the teeth.
 DR. J. A. BRENNAN, Dentist.

FOUND.—A Female Dog. Owner must claim within 5 days, and can have same by fully describing, and upon payment for advertising. Apply Watchman Office.

BREAKFAST FOODS.—We have always fresh supplies of all kinds of breakfast foods, rolled oats, & wheatlets, 5 cts. per lb. Special prices for 40 and 80 lb. bags.
 J. D. CAMPBELL.

—A Bean Supper, under the auspices of the Ladies Aid of the Baptist Church, will be held in McArthur's Hall, on Monday, March 17, Supper served from 5.30 to 8 p.m. Admission 35 cts. Come and enjoy good home Baked Beans.

HOUSE TO LET.—Seven room house bathroom, furnace, hot and cold water, very central. Apply to Miss Hampton. 3-7-24.

Men's Suits at many prices from \$10.00 up. W. Banford & Son.

TO RENT.—A private house with Restaurant in connection, corner of Bethany and Grace Street. Apply to Arcade Ethier, Lachute.

**Children Cry
 FOR FLETCHER'S
 CASTORIA**

PIGS FOR SALE.—Registered Chester White, 3 to 6 weeks old, both sex. Apply to Edgar Boyd, Morin Heights. 3-14-2

Ratines in many colours, Styles. Only in dress lengths.
 W. BANFORD & SON.

HOUSE TO LET.—A good dwelling on Main Street, with all modern conveniences. Apply to Watchman Office, Lachute.

Splendid Confectionery.
 The travelling public may always be assured of a nice rest room where they can get light lunches served at moderate prices.
 Our line of confectionery is always of the best, in bulk or fancy boxes. Fruits in Season. Prices right.
 Main Street, Lachute.
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LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. McRobie spent the week-end in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lackey spent a few days in Montreal this week.

Mrs. E. Jousse spent a few days this week in St. John, Que.

Mrs. Colbourne, of Brownsburg, a few days in Montreal this week.

Mr. Gordon McCullough, of Huntington, is the guest this week of his parents.

Mrs. Cliff, of Arnprior, spent a few days in town this week, visiting Mrs. W. J. Todd.

Mrs. McKeen, and Miss Valteau, of Ottawa, were week-end guests of Mrs. W. Houston.

Miss Dorothy Carpenter, of Vancouver, B. C., is the guest this week of Miss Moore.

Mr. Lyle Middleton, of McGill University, was the guest of his parents for the week-end.

Mrs. Hunter and daughters, of Montreal, were visiting Mrs. A. McArthur over the week-end.

Mrs. McKerracher, of St. Andrews, was the guest of Mrs. Jas. McKimie in town last week-end.

Miss Willow Lavery, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her sister Mrs. Walker McArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamb and children, of Buckingham, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Geo. Christie.

Mr. Roy Fraser was in Burlington this week, attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Sydney Morrison.

Mr. Geo. Rushbrook, has returned to Brownsburg after spending a week with his brother in Montreal.

Miss Mary Hope, of Montreal, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Hope over the week-end.

Miss Lillian Hamilton, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hamilton.

Miss Ruby Parsons of North Bay, arrived home on Monday and is the guest of her parents for a few weeks.

Miss Evelyn Creswell, of MacDonnell College, Ste. Annes, was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Geo. Creswell.

Miss Evelyn Hamilton, nurse in training at the Montreal General Hospital, is spending a three weeks vacation with her parents.

The Misses Alice McKinnon, Jean Gwin, Margaret Muller and Dorothy Roberts of McGill University, were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. McKinnon.

The Dalesville Tea-meeting will be held on Friday evening, Mar. 14th. Supper will be served from 6 to 8 o'clock. Admission 50 cts. Children under 12 years, 25 cts.

CARD OF THANKS.—Mr. George Rushbrook of Brownsburg, wishes to thank his many kind friends for their sympathy and floral offerings and kindness during his recent sad bereavement.

Mrs. Geo. Creswell returned home on Saturday from a pleasant visit to Montreal, where she was attending the wedding of her niece, Miss Morrow to Mr. Cassidy, which took place on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Boyd, who have been spending the winter months in Lachute and vicinity, left last week for their home in Calgary, stopping at Toronto, Winnipeg and Manitou en route. During their stay in Lachute they were the guests of Mrs. Jas. Drysdale.

—The Girls of the Presbyterian Sr. C.G.I.T. are holding a Concert, in the Basement of the Church, on March 18th, at 8 o'clock. Come, have a good time and help the Girls. Admission Adults, 25 cts., Children, 15 cts. The same concert will be given on March 19th, in Brownsburg.

That Lachute is becoming well-known was evidenced recently, while on business in Ontario. In Pembroke we met Mr. C. B. Doran, whose son, at one time ran a Garage at Brownsburg, where he married a Miss McLeod, and later removed to Montreal. Mr. Doran is one of Pembroke's successful business men, and hopes to visit our town this summer.

Hockey.
 Skating and hockey activities are somewhat in the background these days, on account of mild weather. Lachute Rink, however, was the scene of a well-contested hockey match last Saturday night, when a team came to play from Longueuil. Lachute men won this match (as is their custom.) Score 2 goals to 1.

Mr. Geo. H. Moncrieff, of High River, Alta., accompanied by his sister Miss Clara, spent last week visiting friends in Morin Heights and Montreal, returning to Edina on Saturday, accompanied by Mr. D. Moncrieff, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones, and Miss Vivian and Mrs. G. Porteous, all of Montreal, who are the guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Moncrieff.

The St. Andrews Presbyterian Tea-meeting will be held in the Town Hall, on Friday March 14th. Supper will be served from 5.30 to 8 p.m. Admission 50 cts. Children under 12 years, 25 cts.

TOWN COUNCIL.

The regular meeting of the above Council was held on Thursday last, owing to Wednesday being a legal holiday. There were present, Mayor W. Scott, and Aldermen F. Morris, P. Dobbie, D. Stalker, T. Dallaire, A. Morrison, E. Charlebois, J. D. Lemay, A. A. McQuat and the Secretary-Treasurer, Jno. A. Rice.

Minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed and accounts passed by the Finance Committee were ordered paid on motion of Alderman Dallaire.

Alderman Dallaire moved that the Messrs G. F. Calder, G. Valois, C. Tremblay, and A. D. McGibbon and Aldermen A. A. McQuat, A. Larocque W. A. Morrison, and D. Stalker be appointed a joint committee to consider location of sight and advise as to the size and kind of building required.

On motion of Alderman Larocque, the council passed a resolution approving the projected Carillon Dam. Alderman Dallaire moved that the water rate of Ayer's Limited be raised from \$75.00 to \$100.00 for the scouring plant.

A request was sent in by H. Myles of Point Fortune, that the name of Benjamin W. Boyd, of Arundel, be added to the list on the Soldiers' Monument. The question was left in the hands of the Park Committee.

The Mayor announced that a meeting had been held during the afternoon at which the tenders for the position of Secretary-Treasurer had been opened and discussed. The tenders received were five in number and as follows:—Jas. W. Gall, \$1,000 for Secretary and a separate tender of \$1,500 for Secretary-Treasurer; G. Valois for Treasurer, \$500; J. A. Bedard, \$1,500 as Secretary and Manager; Dr. G. A. Clunie for \$1,000 with office to be supplied by the town and Notary Lavigne at \$1,000, with office supplied.

Alderman Dallaire spoke of the decision arrived at during the afternoon at which it was decided that the tenders of Messrs Valois, Gall and Bedard, all good responsible men, be laid aside, as the Council were desirous of economizing and as Dr. Clunie's and Notary Lavigne's tenders were the lowest, and both being competent Professional men, he felt that the Council were justified in accepting the offer of Mr. Lavigne as he was willing to furnish his own office for the work, and they would have to pay for an office for Dr. Clunie, which Mr. Dallaire thought might run into an added expenditure of between two or three hundred dollars.

Alderman Dallaire then moved that the position be given to Notary Lavigne.

Alderman McQuat then moved in amendment, that the offer of Dr. Clunie be accepted, and it was at this point that the Mayor injected the thought that perhaps the age and experience of Dr. Clunie might be worth the difference. The amendment was seconded by Alderman Dobbie and carried by the vote of 5 to 4, those voting in favor, Alderman McQuat, Morrison Dobbie, Morris and Stalker; those against were Alderman Dallaire Lemay, Charlebois and Larocque. The motion was no sooner carried, than Messrs Dallaire, Larocque and Charlebois abruptly rose in their seats and left the Council, feeling very indignant at the action of the English members.

Mr. Rice asked the Mayor if he thought the tenders were in order, and if he thought the town could tender for a position that was not yet vacant.

The Mayor was assured they were quite in order and could give him his discharge any time within 60 days notice.

"But," said Mr. Rice, "you haven't given me that notice and there is no office vacant as yet."

Alderman Dobbie saw the point and recognized that the Secretary should have been notified that his services were no longer required. Further talk was indulged in, but no motion of adjournment was recorded although the Councilors all wandered off in a quandary as to what would happen next.

THE LATE MRS. MORRISON.

Mrs. Elizabeth McGibbon (Betsey), widow of the late Charles Morrison, a resident of Ottawa for about thirty years, died on Saturday, March 8th, at the home of her son-in-law, R. C. Roe, 103 Fourth Avenue. The late Mrs. Morrison was in her 75th year, and was born at Brownsburg, Que., and for a time before going to Ottawa lived at Thuro. Her husband died ten years ago, and since then she had resided with her son-in-law.

One son, Arthur C. Morrison, of Britannia Bay, is the only surviving member of the family. Mr. E. Murray, of Westboro, and R. C. Roe, of Ottawa, are son-in-laws, and Mrs. William Morrison, of Saskatoon, is a daughter-in-law. She also leaves three brothers, John N. McGibbon, in Minnesota; Alexander J. MacGibbon, Headley, B. C., and Duncan D. MacGibbon, of Brownsburg, Que., and two sisters, Mrs. J. H. Gervan, Ottawa, and Mrs. William Morrison, Calgary, Alta. The funeral service took place at 4.30 on Monday and the funeral was held on Tuesday from Ottawa to Thuro, Que., and was largely attended by many former friends of the deceased lady.

RATINES & VOILES

We have a fine assortment in these two lines, just put into Stock. There is one dress in each pattern. Colors many, some choice Blue and Blacks.

Men's Suits

These are now also in Stock for Spring. Blues in Various Prices. Greys also Tweeds of many patterns at low, as \$10.00 and \$12.00 COME IN AND TRY ONE ON.

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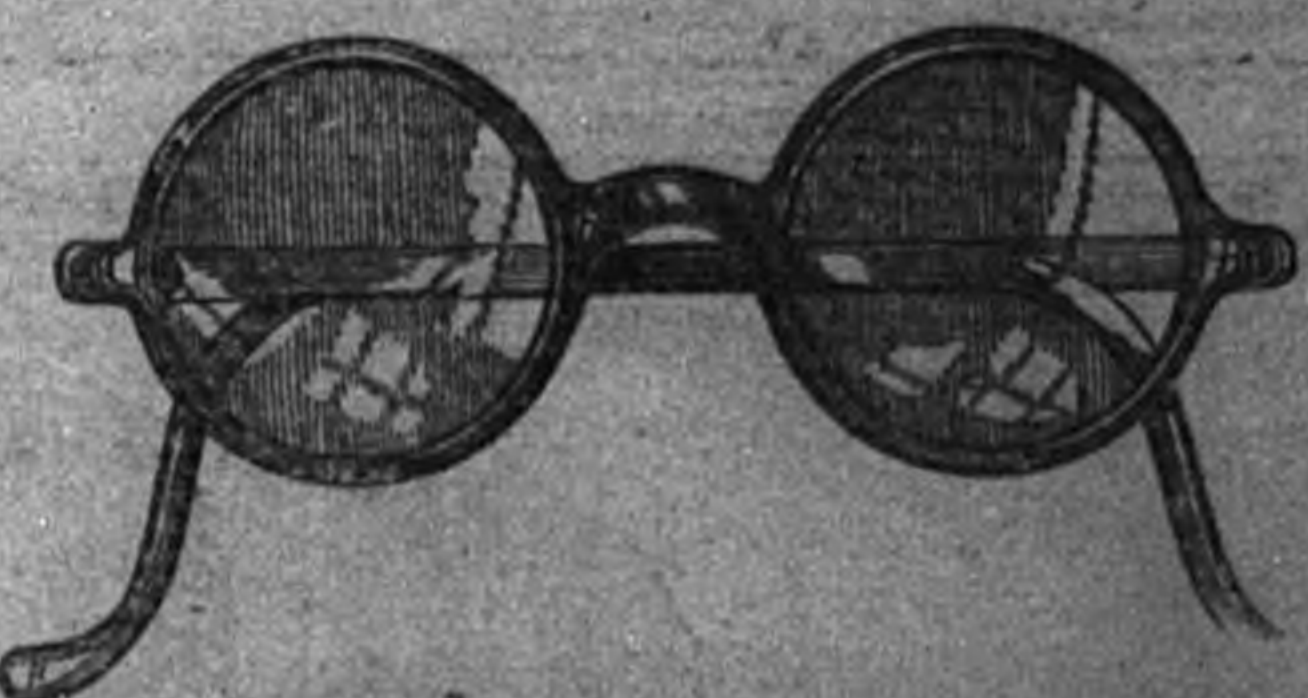
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 Watchmaker, Jeweller, Optometrist, - LACHUTE, Que.

Treasure Trove

A True Story of Buried Gold.

By A. E. O'Leary

In a lonely, retired hamlet in the northern part of Kent County, N.B., there lives a grizzled veteran of the soil. A face lined by exposure to the elements of the rigorous climate in which he has lived, hair whitened by years of arduous toil, summer suns and winter's chill blasts, Charlie has lived to a great age. Sons and daughters have grown up to manhood and womanhood and left the humble surroundings of their youth for other scenes. The old man and his kindly old helpmate are still to be found struggling for an existence in their own simple abode. Tilling the meager farm, catching what fish are necessary for their humble table, and meeting and gossiping with chance pedlars and fishing parties who may happen that way during the summer months.

There is an old legend, embellished by time and often rehearsed with bated breath and new trimmings that the famous pirate Captain Kidd, visited La Riviere de Portage and there buried enormous treasure. Old Simon, who has long since been gathered to his fathers, was, at the time of our story, living close by Charlie's and in sympathy with every feature of the lost treasure legend. Simon and Charlie often rehearsed to the writer the story of the "long boat"; how their forefathers saw the bold buccaners come ashore in full piratical regalia, cutlasses, crimson sash, red fez, the touts ensemble of the old time rover of the Spanish main. They came in daylight to spy out a hiding place, and under cover of a dark and stormy night, they again landed to conceal "pieces of eight, sacred vessels of gold and ropes of pearls."

These simple old men knew that the treasure was there. Charlie had dreams of gold. He was troubled with these nightmares of buried fortunes, and one day confided to the hero of our tale, "Dicky" that the treasure was revealed to him, in a dream, as concealed under his own house. Would Dicky make the search? Dicky would.

Now, Dicky was the owner of a fishery establishment near by and possessed of a sense of humor, an unlimited supply of energy, and a reckless abandon just necessary for an enterprise as arduous and humorous as would be the delving for buried treasure under Charlie's house. On one of Dicky's visits to the Shire-town of Kent, he confided in a kindred spirit as irresponsible as himself, and one who worked in a general store, the story of the buried treasure and the request made by Charlie to search under the old house. "She's dere, Dicky! I'm very sure she's dere!" old Charlie insisted, to all of which Dicky agreed. Now the kindred spirit whom Dicky consulted, took in three other young spirits equally devilish, and a gathering so formidable devised ways and means that for subtle ingenuity could hardly be surpassed.

The necessary equipment was thoroughly planned and discussed. A pot! An old time copper kettle must be acquired. Ingots of gold, jewelry, precious stones, strings of pearls, brooches, all must be on regis. Moulds were made in which leaden ingots were run and "KIDD" in large glaring letters appeared on each brick. These were all carefully gilded to dazzle the eye, carefully, selflessly wrapped in old tarpaulin, tar-seared and sanded. Empty tin tea sample boxes were all beautifully lined with black velvet and stuffed with cheap jewelry, rings, strings of imitation pearls, sparkling rhine stones and gewgaws of many shades and shapes. These, in turn, were subjected to the same process of camouflage as were the other items. When all complete, the treasure was stored in the old copper pot, tarpaulin, sand and hieroglyphics added, and all made ready for a descent on old Charlie. One item was lacking, a mineral rod? One happy member of the conspiracy suggested a cornet (whether 1B flat or 2nd B flat the harmony would be complete) and a cornet in its case was taken along as a mineral rod. Some fireworks were necessary to dispose of Captain Kidd and his cut throat crew; but trifles such as these were more bagatelles to this enterprising company of treasure seekers.

Well, to get on with my tale. One fine day in mid summer, Dicky and the aforesaid "kindred spirits" sailed away in a fishing boat for Riviere de Portage. After an uneventful trip of twenty miles, the galleon arrived at the mouth of the river. There a council was held. Deeds such as this must needs be done under favorable conditions, and darkness, solitude and inclement weather were necessary adjuncts to the success of such an enterprise. It was decided to proceed on foot to the scene and there notify the occupants of the dwelling that the time had arrived for making the search. The Zodiacal light illumined the Goat! The moon was on the decline and the tide would be falling at midnight!

It proved a perfect night for warlocks and witches, ghastly through the drizzling rain, a fitting night for attaining the ghost of the much maligned Captain William Kidd. Arrangements having been successfully completed that the family should leave the house at midnight, the treasure seekers left for the boat, there to await the solemn hour.

At about 11.30 our adventurers ascended the river in a skiff, and under cover of the night, accentuated by rain and fog, they succeeded in conveying the treasure to the house. After the departure of the inmates the pot of gold was taken to the cellar where, with the aid of a lantern and a crowbar, a large stone was dislodged, and the impression of the pot left in the excavation.

Laying the Ghosts.

Then followed the laying of the ghosts. The ousting of the infernal spirits with many weird complaints. The cornet was used in the cellar to much advantage. Although shown to Charlie during the day as a mineral rod, it played a splendid solo in the cellar. Such groans and lamentations no decent disembodied mortal could ever bear. These dismal sounds below were splendidly exemplified above by Dicky, who made capital use of the lantern and fireworks. From Charlie's description of hydra-headed men and frame-enraptured figures which he swears he saw leave the premises, there was no doubt in the minds of our heroes that the exorcism had been complete. What a night!

Now, to get away with the swag! A few jewels more or less mattered little to these lucky mortals—but the proof, man, the proof!

To a small bridge which spans the stream below the house, the two ghoulies carried their loot, and there "at the dead of night with the lantern dimly burning" they summoned Charlie, Simon, and the neighbors to see what the search had revealed. Whipping out a bowie knife with all the abandon of a John Silver, Dicky slashed the time-worn, moth-eaten tarpaulin covering the pot, and exposed to the startled gaze of the shivering spectators a vision of untold wealth. Ah! How to get away with the pot? A fight? That was the idea, and a fight over the spoils ensued without delay. Threats were made, knives were brandished, and in the confusion and uproar a confederate, James A., who was fishing at the beach when taken in the plot, stole the pot and made off in the darkness.

In consequence of this find, Charlie dug for himself a perfectly good cellar. He never found the balance of the treasure. Does he believe the genuineness of that find? Ask him—and you will hear the longest, most lurid and inflammatory vituperation of "Gros At" and Dicky that you have ever had the pleasure of listening to. They earned it.

Pretty Phrase.

The Swedes have a pretty word for the phrase "honeymooning." They call it smekmonad, or the caressing month.

Eats No Meat.

The Arab, who lives largely on dates, is extraordinarily wiry and can travel for days in burning heat that would kill a meat-fed man.

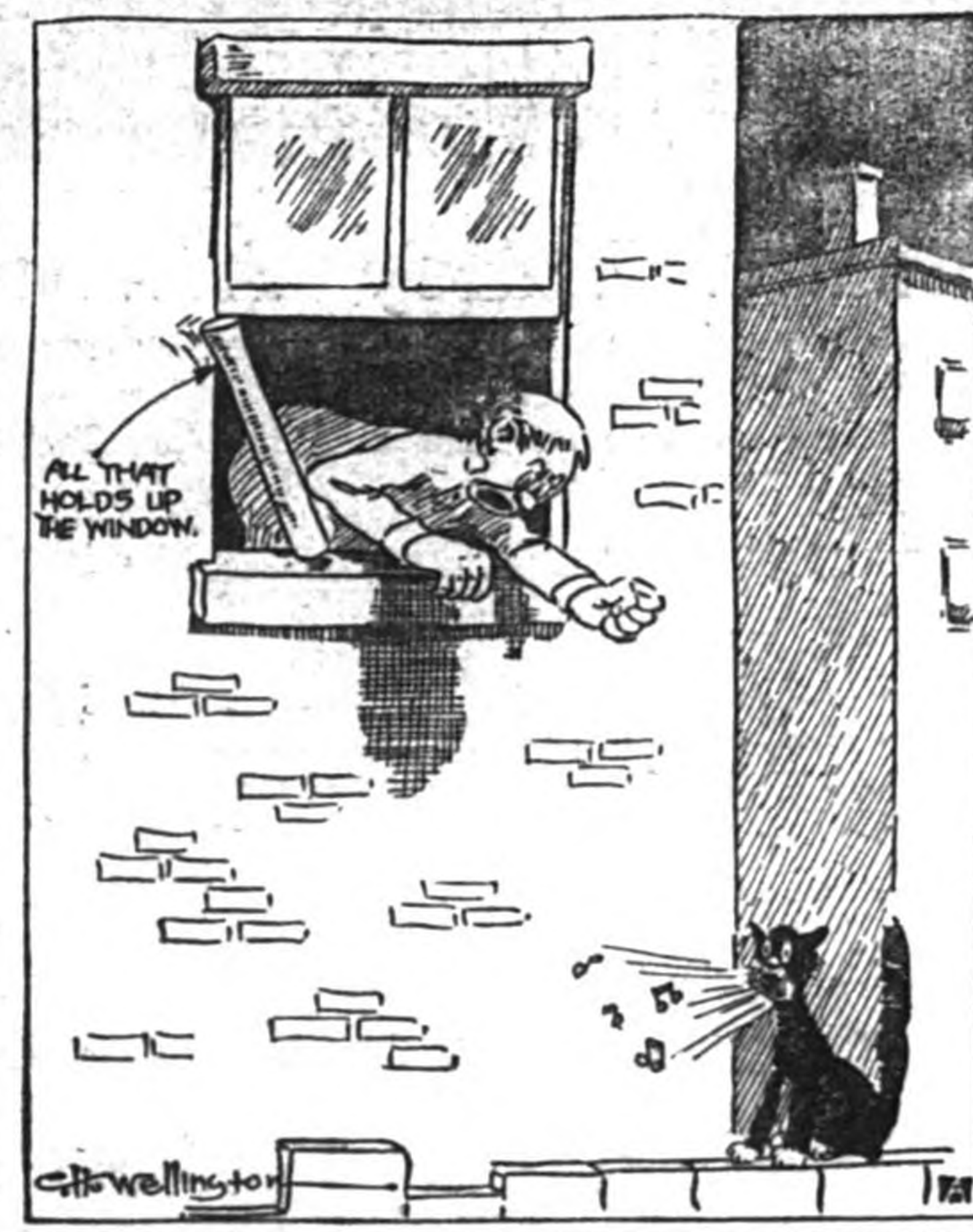
A Lofly City.

Cuenca, a city of 30,000 in Ecuador, lies 8,469 feet above the sea.



Jocular Bug—"Hey, Snalley! I bet somebody gives you a speedometer for a Christmas gift!"

—AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME



Famous Dyked Lands of the Maritime

One of the most interesting as well as one of the historic sights of the Maritime Provinces—one that is also a source of large revenue—is the dyke lands, or what are known locally as the hay marshes. These marsh lands extend around the head of the Bay of Fundy, in Cumberland, Colchester, Hants, Kings and Annapolis counties of Nova Scotia, and in Westmorland and Albert counties of New Brunswick. While the term marsh lands is applied to these low lying areas, they are far from being what the name implies. Looking at them from an eminence they bear the appearance of great flat stretches of prairie lands or meadows, covered with rich grass, while almost as far as the eye can reach innumerable hay-barns and haystacks dot the landscape.

The marshes have been brought into existence by the extraordinary power of the tide of the Bay of Fundy, where there is sometimes a difference of sixty feet between the level of the water at high and low tide. Large areas were therefore subjected to inundation at periods of high tide. The early French settlers built dykes to keep out the tide from these lands, and the areas thus reclaimed form a vast natural meadow of approximately 50,000 acres in extent. This marshland retains its fertility in a marvelous way, producing hay crops averaging from two to three tons per acre. When the soil appears to be deteriorating it is only necessary to open the dykes, allow the tide to flood the land

again, close the dykes and resume cropping the land. The periods when it is necessary to open the dykes for renewal purposes are widely separated, some of those familiar with conditions giving fifty years as the interval between floodings.

The grasses which grow upon the better parts of the dyked lands are the English hay grasses, of a superior quality. But one crop of hay per year is taken off the land, but farmers find in the marshes after haying excellent forage for their cattle. No fertilizers of any kind are used upon the marsh land, and the only cultivation consists in an occasional plowing, on an average once in ten or fifteen years, when a single crop of oats is sown, followed at once by grass.

An extensive market exists for the hay grown on the Bay of Fundy marshes, and at good prices. Large quantities are shipped to the West Indies, Newfoundland, Boston and other New England cities. During the war enormous quantities were supplied to Great Britain and France.

To the inland Canadian, unused to the ocean tides, these dyked lands or hay marshes present a fascinating appearance. Accustomed as they are to but slight variations in the shore-line of lakes and rivers, it is hard to realize that but for the dykes these large areas would at high tide be covered with water. The value of the land, however, was readily appreciated by the original settlers, many of whom in their native lands had been compelled to battle against the encroachments of the sea. How well these early settlers did their work may be judged from the fact that at various points the original dykes are still in existence, after a period of close to two hundred years.

These famous dyked lands are today, as in the past, a great asset to the provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, and as they continue, decade after decade, to produce their hay crops for home and export consumption, they bear testimony to the energy of the people who in the early part of the eighteenth century fought and won the battle with the sea for their possession.

The Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior has issued very interesting handbooks on Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, copies of which may be obtained on request.

If there be one thing upon the earth that mankind loves and admires better than another, it is a brave man—it is a man who dares to look the devil in the face and tell him he is a devil. —James A. Garfield.

Timidity is a disease of the mind, obstinate and fatal; for a man, once persuaded that any impediment is insuperable, has given it, with respect to himself, that strength and weight which it had not before. —Dr. Johnson.



Can Wipe Out Leprosy
Viscount Chelmsford, former Viceroy of India, in a circular sent out by the British Empire Leprosy Relief, says that leprosy can be wiped out in the British Empire in three decades. Hundreds are recovering from the disease under present curative methods. The Association is still in the process of organization.

How to Know Douglas Fir

By B. R. Morton, B. Sc. F.

The Douglas Fir (*Pseudotsuga Taxifolia*) is a tree of the west. Its Canadian range extends from the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains in Alberta through to the coast of British Columbia. It attains the largest size of any tree in Canada and with the exception of the redwood of California is the largest tree on the continent. It grows to an immense size frequently exceeding 6 feet in diameter and 200 feet in height. One of the tallest Douglas firs on record had a height of 230 feet. In Kew Gardens, England, stands a one-piece flag staff 220 feet high presented by the British Columbia Government. This staff was cut from a Douglas fir 300 feet high. Trees 15 feet in diameter have been found and a single tree has been cut that produced 60,000 feet board measure. It would require 1,200 logs of the average size now being cut in many parts of Eastern Canada to produce this quantity of lumber.

Attain Great Age.

The Douglas firs attain a great age. They have been found over 700 years old. The majority of them, however, do not reach this age before they are overcome by wind, fire, insects or disease. Comparatively few are found over 400 years of age. The tree, however, is remarkably healthy as compared with some of its associated species and does not suffer to the same extent from insect pests and decay-producing fungi.

In early life the shape of the Douglas fir is sharply pyramidal with the lower branches drooping. Older trees have more or less flattened or rounded topped crowns. In old age it is usually free of branches for 70 feet or more, and the trunk is straight with very little taper.

The character of the bark varies with the age. On young trees it is thin and smooth and shows those peculiar resin-filled blisters which occur also on the true firs. The Douglas fir, it might be well to state here, does not belong to that group of trees called firs (*Abies*) of which the balsam fir (*Abies balsamea*) is our most widely known species. On old trees the bark of the Douglas fir becomes very thick and deeply furrowed. It has the heaviest bark of any tree in Canada, sometimes 10 to 12 inches thick. The bark makes good fuel, burning readily but more slowly than wood.

The leaves are flattened and pointed, dark green above and pale beneath. They are from one to one and one-half inches long. They are attached more or less spirally around the twig but their narrow base or stem permits them to arrange themselves on opposite sides of the twig in two ranks or feather-like. This arrangement, however, is not so distinctly two-ranked as in the case of the true firs. The winter-buds are sharp-pointed and free from resin. This distinguishes them from the true firs which have rather blunt or rounded buds covered with resin.

The cones are from 2 to 4½ inches long and hang gracefully from the branches. The true fir cones stand erect. The cones are one of the Douglas firs best distinguishing features, since they have a flexible three-pointed twig which is attached to the base

of each scale and projects conspicuously about one half inch beyond the scale, giving the cone a feathered appearance.

Differ in Size.

Although botanically there is only one species of Douglas fir there are some marked differences in size and general qualities of the trees growing on interior mountains as compared with those found in the more moist climate of the coast regions. The coast trees reach a larger size and are more rapid in growth. Such tests as have been made indicate the wood of the coast stronger than that of the mountain type. The latter type, however, is a harder tree, being less subject to injury by early and severe frosts when grown outside its natural range. Where it is desired to cultivate it in Eastern Canada, the harder mountain type is recommended in preference to the coast form. Since the Douglas fir has graceful proportions, attractive foliage and good rate of growth, it might well be used to a greater extent than at present for ornamental planting.

This tree at present produces one of Canada's most important woods. It is second only to spruce in the quantity of lumber cut. No other single species is furnishing so much of Canada's lumber. More than 750,000,000 feet board measure are being cut each year and this cut will doubtless increase with the growing scarcity of large structural timber in Eastern Canada and as the qualities of the wood becomes more widely known.

Wood Very Durable.

The wood of the Douglas fir is one of the hardest, heaviest, stiffest and strongest of our native woods. It also produces our largest structural timbers. Great quantities are used in bridge building, wharf construction and heavy frame work of all kinds. The wood is very durable and large quantities are used for railroad ties and mining timber. It is also extensively used for the manufacture of tanks, silos and wooden conduit pipes.

Although most widely known as a material for heavy construction the wood has properties which enable it to be used in a wide variety of ways. It makes an excellent hard-wearing floor and when laid in the form of creosoted blocks, provides a long-wearing, noiseless and dustless pavement for roadways.

It has an exceedingly pleasing figure and when cut at a certain angle to the log, rivals quarter-sawn oak in beauty. It is therefore being used extensively for doors, panelling, stair work, sash and mouldings. In fact it practically fills all the needs of a home-building wood.

The Douglas fir has attracted considerable interest in Europe and it has been extensively used in Great Britain and on the continent for reforestation. The coast type has been found to make very favorable growth, especially in the British Isles, which have a climate not unlike its native habitat. The British Forest Authorities are using this tree extensively for restocking areas denuded during the great war and the Canadian Government has already supplied them with several tons of seed for this purpose.

Observant Child.

"Mother, must I wash my face?"
"Yes."
"Why can't I powder it like you do?"

No Bill.

"There was a strange man here to see you to-day, papa," said little Betty.
"Did he leave a bill?"
"No, papa; he just had a plain nose."

Languages of Britain.

In the British Empire there exist 800, possibly 1,000 distinct languages. There are 500 in India.

Your money is your goose, and the interest on it is your golden egg. Take care of the goose and do not expect that all the eggs will have double yolks.



Easily Rattled
Turtle—"You look gloomy."
Rattler—"I am. I just lost my job. The boss said I was too easily rattled."



Major H. C. Finnis

A British officer, who was murdered in Northern India recently and whose death has brought to a climax the state of British resentment against the Amir of Afghanistan, who had undertaken to suppress the marauding tribesmen. Britain may be forced to use military measures to induce the Amir to fulfill his treaty duties.

IN RABBITBORO



RED ROSE TEA "is good tea" and the choicest of Red Rose Teas is the ORANGE PEKOE QUALITY

HEALTH EDUCATION

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

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

Interesting facts are just brought to light by the annual report of the British army for the year ending September 30th, 1921, just published, two years later.

Out of 106,071 men who offered their services to their King and country, over 51,000 were rejected, the majority of this number having failed to pass the medical inspection. The general standard of the men who applied for enlistment was poor. The opinion was expressed that this condition was due to their mode of living during the war when they were growing lads. It is safe to say, however, that a large proportion of the men rejected were suffering from various ailments and defects that may or may not be serious but which are bad enough to prevent them becoming soldiers. The regrettable feature of many of the ailments and defects found, is that they started in childhood or early youth, and could have been corrected without much difficulty if they had only been given attention in time. Now, some people will ask who is to blame for not seeing that these children were not given the necessary attention. That is rather a difficult question to answer, for there is a joint responsibility. The parents are responsible to some extent and so is the school teacher, and the local or provincial health organization. Responsibility chiefly lies in allowing the parents to remain in ignorance of childcraft, and child hygiene, and not trying to diffuse the necessary information to parents that will enable

them to bring up healthy children. Sometimes the parents turn a deaf ear to all warnings and refuse to take advice from any constituted authority, but as a general rule it is lack of knowledge that does so much harm. People simply don't know what to do in case of deformities or defects and nobody points out the way. Children are not brought up as weaklings or malformed through wilful neglect on the part of the parents. The parents simply are doing the best they know how, but oftentimes they don't know very much. The solution of this whole problem lies in health education, so that the people may demand and expect an efficient health service. Such a service will provide material and child welfare clinics where advice can be given to mothers and prospective mothers regarding the feeding and care of children, the examination, feeding and general hygiene, care of the child under school age, with the correction of physical defects, efficient school medical inspection with facilities for teaching the children simple rules of health and the avoidance of communicable diseases, a thorough examination of young men and women about to enter industry so that they may as far as possible adopt the trade or calling best suited to their health and temperament. This system combined with frequent visits to the dentist, say twice a year, and a complete medical examination every six months or so would do much to improve the general standard of health in any community.

What Makes the Sun Hot?

What, asks Discovery, keeps our sun hot? Perhaps most people think of the sun in a vague kind of way as a gigantic bonfire that will in time turn into a vast celestial ash heap. That is, however, certainly not true, because the highest known temperature of combustion is about three thousand degrees, and the sun has a temperature of six thousand degrees; moreover, it has been calculated that no bonfire, even of the size of the sun, could give more than twenty-five hundred years of heat.

How many years the sun has been radiating heat energy is a difficult problem to solve; estimates are usually expressed in hundreds of millions. Some persons believe that showers of meteorites feed the sun. But if so there would be an increase in the mass of the sun and therefore an acceleration of the earth in its orbit and a shortened year. There are reasons also that make a theory of radioactivity as a source of sun energy inadmissible.

The theory that Lord Kelvin adopted, and what M. Alexandre Veronnet chooses as most plausible, was originally advanced by Helmholtz. His opinion was that the heat of the sun was the result of the energy of its gradual contraction. The deduction from that theory is that in one hun-

dred thousand years the mean temperature of the earth will be five degrees lower. In a million years the temperature will be below zero and the whole earth will be frozen over. Imagination shrinks from picturing what the life of man in that eternal arctic winter will be. It is a dismal picture! As we sit by a coal fire in winter or lie in the summer sun in these halcyon days of the gracious middle age of the sun perhaps we ought to be grateful that we have been born in what is probably the most bountiful and luxurious age the earth has known or ever will know.

There is, however, another theory of the heat of the sun, which M. Veronnet does not accept, but which English authorities prefer. They do not believe that the theory of contraction accounts for more than a five-hundredth part of the energy of the sun. The alternative theory is based on the supposition that elements are formed from hydrogen. If that is so, the mass of their atoms ought all to be exact multiples of the mass of the hydrogen atom. In point of fact their masses are in general a little less than the calculated figure. It is possible, using the arguments that Mr. Einstein first brought forward, to explain the energy of the sun by assuming that the extra mass has been turned into radiant energy. Such a theory postulates a far older sun and a much longer lease of life on its present scale than Helmholtz's theory of contraction.

Do You Chew Seeds?

The journey to Tambov was long, writes Maj. Maurice Baring in the Puppet Show of Memory; in my carriage a railway official drank tea, ate apples and sighed over the political condition of the country. Everything was as bad as bad could be.

"It is a bad business," he said, "living in Russia now." Then after some reflection he added: "But perhaps in other countries—in England, for instance—people sometimes find fault with the government?"

I told him they did little else. He took a large roll out of a basket, and after he had munched it for some time he said, "After all there is no country in the world where such good bread can be got as this." The thought seemed to console him greatly.

The sunflower season had arrived. Sunflowers used to be grown in great quantities in Russia for the oil that is in the seed. The seeds also formed an article of food. You bite the seed, spit out the husk and swallow the white kernel. Considerable skill is needed to crack the husk and still leave the kernel intact. Chewing the seeds was universal among the lower classes. It is a pleasant adjunct to contemplation; it is also conducive to untidiness. Nothing is so untidy as a room or a platform littered with the husks of sunflower seeds.

When I was on the steamer at Tsaritsyn one of the Cossacks approached me and said, "Do you chew seeds?"

At first I was at a loss to think what he meant, but I soon remembered the sunflower, and when I said yes he produced a great handful of dried seeds and offered them to me.



FIVE THOUSAND MILES ALONE

This seven weeks old baby travelled from Alberta to Liverpool under the care of the Canadian Pacific, during which time she put on ten ounces in weight. She was photographed with the ship's nurse at Liverpool upon the arrival of the Montclare.

IN THE SHADOW OF POOR HEALTH

In This Condition Relief Comes
Through Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

When the shadow of poor health falls upon you; when hope fades and life itself seems scarcely worth living, then is the time you should remember that thousands just as hopeless as you feel have been restored to the sunshine of health through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The rich red blood which these pills actually make strengthens the whole system. The nerves are strengthened, headaches vanish, the appetite improves, and once again there is joy in life. Among the thousands benefited by the use of this medicine is Mrs. Jos. Robinson, Oshawa, who says:—"Some time ago I was in an anaemic condition and so weak I would faint away at times. I had no appetite, could not do my housework; in fact life seemed scarcely worth living. I was exceedingly pale and tried doctor's medicine with no good result. Then one day I saw Dr. Williams' Pink Pills recommended for a similar condition and I got a supply. I continued taking the pills until I had used about a dozen boxes, and they have made me a well woman. I can now do a good day's work about the house, have no more fainting spells and can go about more actively than I did before. I believe these pills just the thing for pale, weak girls and women, and if given a fair trial will do for them what they have done for me."

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



Eliminating the Overhead.

Mrs. Pester—"Nice, isn't it, we can sit here at home and listen to a sermon and not bother to dress for church?"

Her Husband—"And also, they can't pass the collection plate by radio."

Sociable Scot, Exclusive Englishman.

Many are the stories that humorously illustrate the differing traits of the Englishman. According to one story—which, however, relates to only two of the three nationalities—four separate wrecks had cast up four men on a lonely island of the South Seas. Two were Scotchmen, and two were Englishmen. After several years a passing American steamer bore to and took the four aboard. Sandy and Donald found their way to the skipper's cabin, and in telling of their experiences Sandy said:

"It would grieve you, mon, to see the Englishmen. Never a word did they speak to each other all the time they were there; they were not introduced."

"And how did you lads make out?" inquired the skipper.

"Aye, mon, the dee I found Donald on the beach we organized a Caledonian society, a golf club and a Presbyterian church."

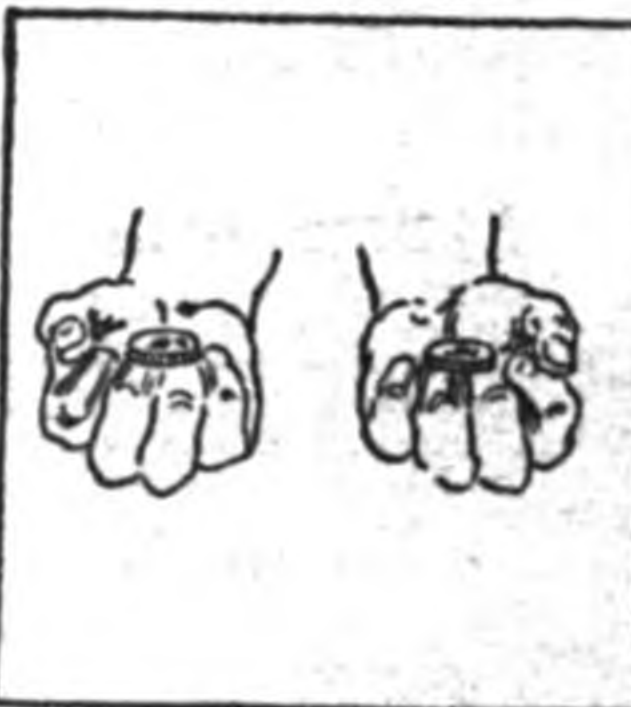
In the olden days judges were forbidden to wear gloves on the Bench, for fear of bribes being dropped into them. Hence the custom of presenting a judge with a pair of white gloves when he had no cases to try at assizes.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

EASY TRICKS

No. 60

Four Pennies



This excellent trick has one drawback—you can't repeat it. You'll see why in a moment.

Hold the hands, palms upward, in front of you. Ask that a cent be placed in each palm. Close the hands and ask that a cent be placed on the closed fingers of each hand. The hands are turned over rapidly. There is a click. The hands are opened and the spectators see that there is one coin in one hand and three in the other.

This is how it is done. The hands are turned over but there is an apparent mishap. The coins which were placed on the fingers fall off on the floor. An obliging spectator picks them up and places them on the fingers. The trick then proceeds with the effect related.

The mishap is an important part of the trick. As the hands (which are close together) turn over, the coin which lies on the fingers of the right hand is held in the palm with the other. The left hand permits both coins to fall. The placing of the coins by the obliging spectator makes the completion of the trick possible.

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

A Writer's Industry.

To get something done, even in the realm of literature and art, depends less on inspiration than on industry. In the Autobiography of Anthony Trollope, of which there is a recent reprint, appears an account of that prolific writer's method:

According to the circumstances of the time—whether my other business might be then heavy or light, or whether the book which I was writing was or was not wanted with speed—I have allotted myself so many pages a week. The average number has been about forty. It has been placed as low as twenty and has risen to one hundred and twelve. And, as a page is an ambiguous term, my page has been made to contain two hundred and fifty words; and, as words, if not watched, will have a tendency to straggle, I have had every word counted as I went. . . . There has ever been the record before me, and a week passed with an insufficient number of pages has been a blister to my eye, and a month so disgraced would have been a sorrow to my heart.

I hope to live to the end of the world.—The Earl of Dufferin.

GIRLS! A GLEAMY MASS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

35-Cent "Danderine" So Improves Lifeless, Neglected Hair.

An abundance of luxuriant hair full of gloss, gleams and life shortly follows a genuine toning up of neglected scalps with dependable "Danderine."

Falling hair, itching scalp and the dandruff is corrected immediately. Thin, dry, wispy or fading hair is quickly invigorated, taking on new strength, color and youthful beauty. "Danderine" is delightful on the hair; a refreshing, stimulating tonic—not sticky or greasy! Any drugstore.



CHILDHOOD AILMENTS

The ailments of childhood—constipation, indigestion, colic, colds, etc.—can be quickly banished through the use of Baby's Own Tablets. They are a mild but thorough laxative which instantly regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach. They are guaranteed to contain no harmful drugs and can be given to the youngest baby with perfect safety. Concerning them Mrs. Alcide Lepage, Ste. Beatrice, Que., writes:—"Baby's Own Tablets were of great help to my baby. They regulated her bowels and stomach and made her plump and well." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Inflowing Tide.

Two boys were sitting on a high bluff that gave them a wide view of the uneven shores of the Bay of Fundy. The tide was out, and bay and cove, inlet and harbor, were dry shale or muddy silt.

"Sing us a song of the sea, Sandy," suggested the farmer's son, and Sandy, a little immigrant from Scotland, cleared his throat and sang in a sweet boyish tenor:

"It's braw to sit on the shore
And see the ships comin' in."

Sandy had another auditor, of whose presence neither of the boys was aware. "Aye, laddie," said a kindly voice with a broad Scotch burr to it, "but ye are a brave one to sing that song so far from home, and the bay's all empty too!"

"But the tide'll come in, str, the same as at home," said the Scotch lad. "Aye, aye, laddie, so it will, so it will. And bless you for your faith! It will come in, the same as at home, and the sea and its power will change all things to life and motion, and the useless boats will become things of use and beauty."

"Did you not think 'tis very like the love of God, lads," he continued. "Sometimes, especially when we're away from home and friends, life and heart seem to get empty and dry. 'Tis so with the big hearts of big men, like the big bay yonder, and with the smaller hearts of boys too, like that little cove and that inlet with its crown of bush, like a boy's rough hair. But see—aye, yet see it? That inflowing tide! It fills them all—all alike, bay and cove, inlet and harbor. The ships quiver and stir in the mud, right themselves and rise, to dance with grace upon the buoyant sea-things of power, servants of our noblest ambitions."

"Of his fullness have all we received and grace for grace." We love because the love of God is poured into our hearts. Our hearts are no longer dry; our hopes seem no longer vain, and our good ambitions have power to bring them to pass. 'Tis well to remember, lads, that this power comes from without us—from God, like the tide to the bay; but it comes equally to every open bay and inlet. 'Tis braw to see the ships comin' in, as ye sang; it's also braw to see the ships going out, and that can only be because the tide of God's love fills our empty hearts and makes them things of power. Jesus said 'Without Me ye can do nothing.' But with Him, as with the tide, what?"

"We can sail anything," replied the boys promptly.

MURINE
Keeps EYES
Clear, Bright and Beautiful
Write Murine Co., Chicago, for Eye Care Book

Don't Cough!

Mix Minard's with molasses and take a teaspoonful. Also gargle with Minard's in water. Minard's gives quick relief.

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

WARNER'S SAFE
KIDNEY & LIVER REMEDY

is the quickest and best relief for pains in the back and the many other indications of kidney trouble. Sold for 50 years. Satisfaction in every bottle. At your druggist, or direct from WARNER'S SAFE REMEDIES CO., Toronto

THE CHILDREN'S
COUGH
REMEDY
MINTINE

Sole Agents: Harold F. Smith & Co., Limited, Toronto

Classified Advertisements

SALESMEN—WE PAY WEEKLY and offer steady employment selling our complete and exclusive lines of whole-root fresh-dug-to-order trees and plants. Best stock and service. We teach and equip you free. A money-making opportunity. Luke Brothers, Montreal.

Had Help.

Only the other afternoon a cute little Japanese boy called at the house of the writer and proffered some picture postcards for 10 cents apiece.

"What are you going to do with the money?" I asked him.

"I am raising one million dollars for the earthquake relief," he answered gravely, and he was so tiny, and the sum named was so large, that I had to laugh.

"A million dollars?" I cried. "Did you expect to raise it all by yourself?" "No, sir," he replied, gravely, "there's another little boy helping me."

When ordering goods by mail send a Dominion Express Money Order.

The imagination is a wonderful substitute for wealth, luxuries, and for material things. No matter how poor we may be, or how unfortunate—we may be bedridden even—we can by its aid travel round the world, visit great cities, and create the most beautiful things for ourselves.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

There is a moral as well as healing influence in things which amuse and make us enjoy life. No one was ever spoiled by good humor, but tens of thousands have been made better by it. Fun is a food as necessary to the wholeness of man as bread.

Mother! Give Sick Baby "California Fig Syrup"

Harmless Laxative to Clean Liver and Bowels of Baby or Child.

Even constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic Babies and Children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels acting without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits! Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions.



Shave With Cuticura Soap

The healthy up-to-date Cuticura way. Dip brush in hot water, then rub on Cuticura Soap. Then make lather on face and rub in for a moment with fingers. Make a second lathering and shave. Anoint any irritation with Cuticura Ointment; then wash all off with Cuticura Soap. Nothing better for sensitive skins.

Keep 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Tubes 25c. Sold throughout the Dominion, Canadian Depot: Leveson, Limited, 244 St. Paul St., W., Montreal. "Cuticura" Soap shaves without nicks.

YOUNG DAUGHTER MADE WELL

Mother Tells How Her Daughter Suffered and Was Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Vancouver, B.C.—"My daughter is a young girl who has been having severe pains and weak and dizzy feelings for some time and had lost her appetite. Through an older daughter who had heard of a woman who was taking it for the same trouble, we were told of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My daughter has been taking it for several months and is quite all right now. It has done all it was represented to do and we have told a number of friends about it. I am never without a bottle of it in the house, for I myself take it for that weak, tired, worn-out feeling which sometimes comes to us all. I find it is building me up and I strongly recommend it to women who are suffering as I and my daughter have."—Mrs. J. McDONALD, 2247 26th Ave. East, Vancouver, B.C.

From the age of twelve a girl needs all the care a thoughtful mother can give. Many a woman has suffered years of pain and misery—the victim of thoughtlessness or ignorance of the mother who should have guided her during this time. If she complains of headaches, pains in the back and lower limbs, or if you notice a slowness of thought, nervousness or irritability on the part of your daughter, make life easier for her. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is especially adapted for such conditions.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

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

What is CASTORIA?

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

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

STONEFIELD.

+++

Dear Mr. Editor:—

Who says there's nothing in a name? After being entitled the "Invincibles" by a neighborly (?) team, Stonefield finds itself in that awkward position, where it has as it were, been too precipitate in making public why they refused to play said team, which publicity was assumed by some with evident hilarity, and by others with apparent indignity.

The incident not being as one-sided as it would appear, we trust the Watchman will give this version the same generous space in its columns, that Stonefield will reiterate its former statement. Kelly and another "youngster" in a "pet" uniform appeared on the ice with the Cushing team for their preliminary warming up, but the former alone appears in their refutation of this fact. He, it is claimed, "was visiting friends" there, yet arrived on the Montreal train a few minutes before the game was scheduled to start; he was also averred a club member, but his name did not appear on the club's membership roster.

And they prattle about veracity and gall, "Stonefield," they say, "is noted for its canal." Cushing for what? Surely the three C's are not embraced solely in Cushing Comics, such as they give us to understand, that Kelly of Montreal is a local resident, whereas we must concede that Lalonde, Stonefield's goalie, who lives within a four mile radius, is a rank outsider. Heretofore no objection has been raised by Cushing to the Ottawa man, whose home is in Stonefield, and where he remained a week after this incident.

Saturday March 1st, Stonefield lost this title in a return match with Hawkesbury High School, 3 to 1. Lighthall, who suffered a broken nose in the first game, again appeared on the school's line-up, and like a real sport says "It's all in the game." Compare this to the ominous howl when one of Cushing's team acquired a black eye. MacKay of Stonefield, is to be congratulated that this same game was not played on Cushing ice, where he would likely have been impaled on a fence picket, instead of sustaining fractured ribs, due to being bodied onto the boards. This explodes the "proud record" bubble.

Cushing, we will admit has a number of real sports, but it is a regrettable fact that they are in the minority, and that the immature and irresponsible amongst them are allowed to elbow themselves to the fore. "Twas said sometime ago that "Stonefield cannot take a joke," but we dare to venture it will take considerable time to "outlive" this one.

MORIN HEIGHTS.

Mrs. Allan visited Montreal last Monday.

Dr. Bourdon's parents were weekend visitors in Morin.

Mr. Arthur Guinette has moved into the Belmont Cottage.

Miss Muriel Dawson visited friends here Friday and Saturday.

Miss Ward, of Montreal, visited her father here last week.

Mrs. R. McCullough's is convalescent after a slight attack of la grippe.

Miss Ruth Oney returned home Monday from a two week's visit in Montreal.

Mr. J. Allary, having bought the Wood Bro's bakery, has begun baking operations.

Mrs. Archie Doherty spent last week in Morin, returning to Montreal on Sunday.

Lloyd Watson was taken to Montreal last week by his mother for Medical treatment.

The Concert, Sale & etc. at Davis Hall, March 4th, under the auspices of the Roman Catholic Church, was well attended and an enjoyable evening spent.

The W.A. met with Mrs. R. Kennedy last Thursday, and listened to an interesting report of the Diocesan W.A. from their delegate, Mrs. E. Greene.

Take the children to Europe!

Don't let family ties rob you of the benefits of a trip to Europe this year.

By all means take the children—the educational value to them cannot be estimated. White Star-Dominion has set the standard of ocean service for 55 years. Unsurpassed cuisine and service—the largest steamers from Montreal. A White Star travel expert will call and help you plan your trip. Sailings every Saturday. For complete details, call, phone or write.

J. S. GILES, Lachute

at Local R.R. or Steamship Agents

WHITE STAR DOMINION LINE

The Watchman

OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE.
FRIDAY, MAR. 14th, 1924.

THE WATCHMAN will be published every Friday.

J. S. GILES, Editor and Prop.

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

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths 50 cents.

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

5 cts. a line for Poetry accompanying Memorial Notices.

Legal Advertising,—\$1.40 per inch.

EN PASSANT.

Bubbles They fly so high..... I'm for ever blowing bubbles: Pretty bubbles in the air. The occupation of chasing bubbles is as fascinating as the pastime of blowing them. Both blowers and chasers seem to put all their energies into the business in hand, and are so cheerfully sincere, that a group of poker players look like frigid ice-bergs contrasted with them.

A modern writer, in one of his philosophic musings, has said that there is enough energy wasted in poker playing to make a hundred thousand successful men every year, but if he included the bubble blowing and chasing industry, his figures would fly so high that they would cover fifty fifty of the population. Everybody has indulged in blowing bubbles for some part of his time. Everybody has a perfect right to do so, and to chase them too, as eagerly as the child in Lallah Rookh, "Chasing with eager hands and eyes the beautiful blue damsel-flies, that flutter round the jasmine stems, like winged flowers or flying gems."

It life were one continual round of machine-like monotony, unrelieved by an occasional flight of fancy, or an indulgence now and then in the fascinating pastime of watching bubbles come and go, then we might as well all be catalogued and numbered like the various parts of a machine, replaceable when we wear out by others exactly like ourselves. One of the chief excitements of life is its glorious uncertainty. The measured revolutions of the machine cannot be applied to the social system. Somewhere, someone falls out without making the slightest perceptible gap. He has grown weary and travel-worn, so he drops his kit and sits down to blow bubbles for a while. Does he lose any time? It is hard to say. Were he to continue plodding along to the end of the days march, dissatisfied with his associates and brooding over the solemnity of his lot, he would be a dull dog, and had company for himself, whereas, by resting a spell and changing the current of his energy, by blowing a few harmless bubbles, he has gained in cheerfulness and resumes his journey refreshed.

A redeeming feature in the practice of bubble blowing is that the bubbles invariably burst. The grinding calculating individual gets no fun out of bubble blowing, for he never tries. All his spheres are solid steel globes, coined out of his own metallic soul. They do not fly high, in airy dalliance; They have to be thrown up with effort, and when they fall, they come down with a thud, or often hurt other people as they drop.

What the pleasure seeking, imaginative bubble blower loses in one way he gains in another: The exercise is good for the moral health, when not carried to an extremity: It is a tonic which cheers the spirit and brightens up the perceptions, making the mind more elastic. No man ought to be ashamed of being amused, nor of amusing others, if he does it well. Discrimination in his bubble blowing is as necessary to its full appreciation, as is moderation needed in the forming of his opinions. We are always suspicious of the person who has no amusements: He is fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils. In the natural order of things the man who cannot openly pass an hour in harmless amusement is probably so constituted that he seeks surcease from his interminable solemnity and his mechanical industry, in secret. The man who seeks secret pleasure is lost, as much as the man who continually flaunts his. There is a medium in all things. I should not want to pass through our village and see all the men and women sitting on their door steps and verandahs, with a can of soapy water in one hand and a clay pipe in the other, and their cheeks all puffed out, blowing bubbles. I would think I had struck a settlement for the feeble minded, or a lunatic asylum: but I would dearly love to see certain people at the pictures, or a hockey match, just once. And there are some folks in this neighbourhood whom it would be as good as an annuity to see with a cigar stuck in their mouth, or at a rakish angle, just once only.

I like to see a man splitting wood. I admire his industry and his ability with an axe, but just only because of the wooden expression of his face I would wish to see him once in a while propelling a forty pound curling stone from the hurling tee, or rushing up to the jack, his coat tails flapping in the wind, with a broom in his hands sweeping the ice with swift strokes to ensure a "good lie" for his partner. He would be a better man for it, simply through varying his exercise, for variety is the spice of life.

POKER I don't know much about, but the man who would rob me of my bubble blowing, which takes the form of an occasional game of chess, or a string of bowis, I would be inclined to black list.

He ought to take the first opportunity he gets of looking closely at the picture "Bubbles," painted by Sir John E. Millais. The look of earnest interest shown in the child's face as the iridescent sphere dances over his head, like a planet in his firmament, is not to be expressed in words. No philosophic astronomer, gazing up into the starry vault of heaven and yearning for knowledge, could show more questioning wonderment. I would be reconciled to the spectacle of my friends and neighbours blowing soapy bubbles all at the same time, if I could catch an expression on their faces like the reflex of the soul that gleams in that child's up-turned face.

THE LINKMAN.

COUNTY COUNCIL.

The regular meeting of the County Council was held in the Court House on Wednesday last, and presided over by Warden C. J. Staniforth, Mayor of Arundel. There were present Col. J. E. Seale of Morin Heights, Douglas McFavish, Jr., of Harrington, F. J. Morrow of Grenville and Augmentation, A. Kerr, of Gore Township, D. Black, of Jerusalem, G. Booth, of 16 Island Lake, Stewart Boyd, of Wentworth, J. Girardeau of Calumet Village and J. Bradley of Carleton.

The Financial Statement and Auditors Reports were read and adopted. The revision of the Valuation Roll of the County was homologated for County purposes.

Mayor Black and Mayor Kerr were elected County delegates.

Messrs. E. J. Woods and A. Bothwell were appointed auditors.

Notice of motion was given that a by-law be prepared for presentation at next meeting to levy a special tax of 10 cts. for County Tax.

Mayor Staniforth was re-elected Warden.

Church Notes.

Services in the Baptist Churches, Sunday March 16th, will be as follows:—Dalesville, 11 a.m., Brownsburg 3 p.m., and at Lachute at 7 p.m. Topic,—Voices from the Skies.

The Presbyterian Church services for Sunday, March 16th, will be as follows:—In Lachute at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Upper Lachute 11 a.m. and Brownsburg at 3 p.m. Every one is made welcome.

Methodist Church services on Sunday next, March 17th, will be as follows:—The Pastor will preach at Lachute at 10.30, East Settlement at 2.30, and Brownsburg at 7 p.m. An illustrated Lecture "The Life of St. Paul" will be given at Lachute at 6.15. All are welcome.

DEATHS.

MORRISON—Suddenly at Burlington, Vt., on Wednesday, Mar. 5th, Mrs. Sydney Morrison, second daughter of the late Thos. Jackson and sister of the late Jno. Jackson and Mrs. Hugh Fraser, of Lachute, and Mrs. W. W. Jones, of Candler, Florida. Aged 87 years. Funeral took place on Saturday last.

IN MEMORIAM.

THOMPSON—In loving memory of our dear Mother and Wife, Y. J. Thompson, who passed away, Mar. 16th, 1922.

Two years have passed since that sad day,

When our precious one was called away.

Some may think the wound has healed,

When at times they see us smile—

But they little know the sorrow,

That's within our hearts concealed.

— — —

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Inserted by Husband and Children.

NOBLE—In loving memory of our dear Husband and Father, Thomas Noble, who departed this life, on March 12th, 1923.

Dearest father we have laid thee, In the peaceful grave's embrace, But thy memory we shall cherish Till we meet thee in our home on high.

Gone from us but not forgotten, Never shall his memory fade, Sweetest thoughts we'll ever linger, Round the spot where he is laid. Friends may think that we forget you,

When at times they see us smile, But oh, they little know the sorrow, That the smile hides all the while. Inserted by his wife and family.

MASON—In loving memory of my dear sister, Mrs. H. Mason, (nee Bessie Alma McAdam) who passed away, March 7th, 1923.

Your weary hours and days of pain, Your troubled nights are past, And in our aching hearts we know, You have found sweet rest at last. In that bright Eternal City

Where no tears e'er dim the eye, In that home of many mansions, We will meet you bye and bye. Gertie.

FOR SALE—Small scales, to weigh 5 lbs., suitable for Confectionery Store, in first class condition. Apply to, R. A. GILES, Lachute.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

From the beginning The Bank of Nova Scotia has recognized agriculture as the basic industry of Canada. The Bank's policy has always been to assist and encourage farming. Farmers always find ready co-operation at the branches of

THE Bank of Nova Scotia

ESTABLISHED 1832 J. R. Parris, Manager, Lachute. Branches at Brownsburg, Calumet, Grenville and St. Andrews East. 23A

INCORPORATED 1855
Capital and Reserve \$4,000,000
Over 125 Branches

THE MOLSONS BANK

COURTESY TO ALL

For all deposits, every effort is made to facilitate every business and to make every day and courteous service to customers.

Branches, Departments at every Branch.

— 5-3-22

W. A. Houston, Mgr. Lachute Branch

Retiring from Business!

As I am retiring from business, I am offering my entire stock of Ready-made Suits and Overcoats, Tweeds for Suits and Overcoats, Hats Caps, Underwear, Socks, Gloves, Mitts, Collars Ties, Etc., at wholesale prices and below. Also my fixtures, such as Counter, Tables and Shelves, Wardrobes, Silent Salesman, Window Stands, Umbrella Case Etc. My store is to let.

GEOFFROY BEDARD,
MAIN STREET, — LACHUTE, P.Q.

SPRING STYLE EXHIBITION

Men's and Boy's Suits Women's and Misses' Suits Women's and Misses' Coats. A large assortment of newest cloth and fancy shades. Agent for Fashions Craft—made to measure for Men's Suits. A fine assortment of Wall Papers. Spring Curtains, Madras, Netts and also Curtains by the pair. Don't forget our new Gingham, Fancy Crepes Voiles and Ratines. Don't Miss 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 "Pyrex" Baking Glass. Watches, Clocks, Jewellery, French Ivory etc. All of the highest quality.

Spring Foot Wear

We wish to announce that we are displaying a large and choice stock of Spring Foot-Wear for every member of the Family.

Your inspection is invited.

The choicest Novelties of the season in Men's Felt Hats and Caps and Gent's furnishings.

Also a large assortment of Ready Made Clothing for Men and Boys'. Semi-Ready Tailored Clothes.

Special display of new Patterns.

The season's latest styles for Men. Every Suit guaranteed.

We have the exclusive sale of Semi-Ready Suits for Lachute.

Dr. Scholl's foot comfort appliances for all Foot troubles.

W. G. STANFORTH, Main Street.

TEAS — COFFEES — FRUITS

Dent Harrison's Bread and Cakes daily.
Also large assortment of Fresh Groceries to choose from.
Timothy, Clover, Alfalfa and Garden Seeds.
Men's Rubbers and Rubber Boots.
Sugar-Making Supplies.
Go Fast Calf Meat and Oyster Shells

W. D. McQUAT

Successor to G. L. Meikle & Co., Phone 66, Lachute, Que.

Lachute Academy Exams.

GRADE XI.

Algebra.

Honours.—Gerald Hammond, Kathleen Morrison, William Perks 100, G. G. Ham 95.
Class I.—Donald Hay 82, Melville Smith 82, Duncan Cumming 78, Margaret Hentle 78, Jane Bradley 75.
Class II.—Evelyn MacCallum 71, R. G. G. 71, Margaret Scott 68.
Class III.—Frances Douglas 55.

GRADE X.

Chemistry.

Honours.—Elsie Todd 92.
Class I.—Elizabeth Murray 89, N. Boyd 88, Gertie Gilmour 87, Bessie Rogers 86, Hazel Copeland 78, P. G. G. 77, Edgar Burwash 76.
Class II.—Hazel Kettyle 71, Ena Mason 70, George Miles 71, Alta MacCallum 71.
Class III.—Ena Black 68, Harold G. G. 68, Evelyn Morrison 65, Lloyd S. G. 64, Evelyn Mathews 63, Ena M. G. 63, Irvin Bain 62, H. L. G. 60.

GRADE VIII.

Arithmetic.

Honours.—Howard Doug 99, Annie E. G. 98, Lorne Morrison 93.
Class I.—Dorothy Morrison 75.
Class II.—Milton Dawson 71, Minnie G. 68, Elmer McCoy 67, E. Morrison 67, Ethel Dixon 65, Erma Morrison 62, Ethel Morrison 61, G. G. 60.
Class III.—Russell Elliott 55, W. L. G. 54, Iona Westgate 53, L. M. G. 51, Lela McCullough 50.

GRADE VII.

Grammar.

Honours.—Helen Hutchinson 97, J. L. G. 93.
Class I.—James Yelland 87, Doris Prophet 81, Dorina Laurin 76.
Class II.—Roy Cruise 72, Christina Vliet 69, Edith Boyd 66, Hazel McKelvie 65, Lloyd Cruise 63, Shirley Hamilton 61, Laura Noble 56.
Class III.—Gwen MacKinnon 96, R. Chen 90, Freda Mason 90.
Class I.—Eileen McFaul 75.
Class II.—Florence Hay 74, Christina McKelvie 66, Rena Boyd 60.
Class III.—Marion Mathews 55, G. Cruise 53.

GRADE VI.

Arithmetic.

Honours.—Gwen MacKinnon 96, R. Chen 90, Freda Mason 90.
Class I.—Eileen McFaul 75.
Class II.—Florence Hay 74, Christina McKelvie 66, Rena Boyd 60.
Class III.—Marion Mathews 55, G. Cruise 53.

GRADE V.

Arithmetic.

Honours.—Raymond Underhill 91, Sam Rashevsky 90.
Class I.—Lena Combie 88, Lorne Wert 84, Morton Morrison 79, Stuart Jones 75.
Class II.—Eugene Jousse 74, Gordon McFaul 69, Rowena Cowen 60, Janet Hay 60.
Class III.—Henry Jacobson 54.

GRADE III.

Spelling and Dictation.

Honours.—Bob Houston 100, Lulu Miller 98, Gilbert Black 97, Doris Dion 96, Archie MacKenzie 95, L. G. G. 95, Stewart Anderson 94, Andrew Fulton 95, Edna Belanger 92, Elsie MacVicar 90, Wilson G. 90.
Class I.—Louisa Vliet 89, Mamie Morrison 86, Amy Morrison 84, Arthur Belanger 82, Delmar Boyd 78, Forbie Chapman 76, Carl Demerise 75.
Class II.—Minnie Robinson 100, Dorothy McFaul, Gerald West 99, D. MacKinnon 98, Doris Boyd, H. Combie, Helen McFaul 97, Earl Rodgers 92.
Class I.—Gladys Massie, A. Ward 85, Bobby Miller 75.

GRADE II.

Scripture.

Honours.—Minnie Robinson 100, G. Wert 99, Helen McFaul 98, Doris Boyd 95, Dorothy MacKinnon 94, D. McFaul 91.
Class I.—Harold Combie, Bobby Miller 68, Gladys Massie 60.
Class III.—Earl Rodgers 57, Alvin Ward 54.
Lovely Voiles in dress lengths. Excellent prices. W. Banford & Son.

BROWNSBURG INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL.

GRADE VIII.

Spelling and Dictation.
Honours.—Doris Colphin 94, Grace Moncrieff, Jack Stewart 92, Marion Bain 90.

Class I.—Eileen MacGibbon, Sarah MacVicar 89, Esther Poitras 88, B. Mason, Alex. Masson 83, L. Thompson 81, Robert MacArthur 81, Cuthbert MacQuaig, Florence Murdoch 80, Violet Murdoch 79.
Class II.—Alex. McGibbon 95, M. Wilson 92.
Class I.—Wilbert Hardie 78, Alfreda Zimmers 75.
Class II.—Mary Black 73.
Class III.—Laurence Davis 59, I. Monk 54, John Galbraith 52.

GRADE VII.

Agriculture.
Honours.—Alex. McGibbon 95, M. Wilson 92.

Class I.—Wilbert Hardie 78, Alfreda Zimmers 75.
Class II.—Mary Black 73.
Class III.—Laurence Davis 59, I. Monk 54, John Galbraith 52.

GRADE VI.

History.
Honours.—Dorothy Macdonald 90.

Class I.—Violet Golpin 82, Alex. MacCallum 78.
Class II.—Theodore Zimmers 58, Agnes Duncan 51, Eveline Highfield 50.

GRADE V.

Arithmetic.
Honours.—Howard Tomalty 98.

Class I.—Lorne Hall 86, O. Cloutier 73, Audrey Monk 82, D. Boyd 77, Hazel Boyd 76.
Class II.—Ward Moncrieff 70, W. McQuat 69, Willie Mason 65, Agnes Elliott 63, Florence Wilson 58.

GRADE IV.

English.
Honours.—Frank McGibbon 95, F. Kettyle 92, Fred Cloutier, Johnnie Kennedy 92, Kenneth McAllister, G. Anderson 91, George Stewart 90.

Class I.—Herbert Graves 84, Leslie Beecroft 81, Lily White 80, Wilma Tomalty, Edna Woods 70, Lizzie Seary 76, Jackie Seary 72.
Class II.—Mildred Cooper 64, Ivy Steere 60, Gladys Gilmour 51, Albert Gagnon 50.

GRADE III.

Scripture.
Jean McQuat 93.

Upper School
GRADE III.
Recitation.
Honours.—Hilda Jackson 99, Geraldine McQuaig 99, Earle MacGibbon 98, Charlie Kennedy 97, Emily Roberts 96, Willie Hazel 94, Norman Beckingham 92, Ernest Gagne 92, E. Gilmour 90, Lily Green 90.

Class I.—David Golpin 89, Stanley Seary 89, Alphonse Lareux 85, Patsy Seary 80.
Class II.—Harry Beckingham 74.

GRADE II.

Recitation.
Honours.—Alice Gagne 97, Harry White 96, Margaret Galbraith 95, O. Lebeau 95, Mabel Monk 94, Eric King 92, Katie Mott 90.

Class I.—Monica Roberts 86, D. Tomalty 86.
Class II.—Erwin Martin 62, Edna Green 60.
Class III.—Violet Kettyle 57, D. Kennedy 55, Fred Leedham 53, C. Devine 60.

GRADE I, PART II.

Reading.
Honours.—Herbert Graham 92, G. Wilson, Elva McFaul 91, Hilda Townsend, Sidney Seary 90.

Class I.—Stella Tomlinson 89, C. Martin 88, Violet Hewitt 84, Winnie Seary, Eva Hazel 82, Alvin Connolly 80, Ruby Bradford 76.
Class II.—Cuthbert Marshall, C. Golden, Frankie Steere, Gordon Mott 72, Louis Beecroft 64, G. Leroux 60.
Class III.—Alex. Brown 58.

Steamship Sailings on Canadian Pacific.

Anchor-Donaldson and the White Star Line, will be carefully attended to if you communicate with J. S. Giles, General Steamship Agent, Lachute. Passports secured and all necessary reservations made for any class. Phone for information and folders to No. 27 Lachute, or write Watchman Office, Box 600.

DISTRICT NEWS.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Miss Gardiner, Montreal is the guest of Miss Dewar.

Miss M. Ayles, Montreal, is the guest of Mr. and the Misses Walsh.

The Misses M. and C. Walsh were visiting friends in Montreal during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charman, Montreal, spent a few days last week, in their summer cottage.

There will be a Litany and Address, Friday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, in Christ Church.

Mrs. N. F. MacGregor, left Monday, with Mr. MacGregor, for a week's visit in Ottawa.

Mrs. C. Say, Montreal was in town last Wednesday, to see her aunt, Mrs. Weldon, who was seriously ill.

Don't forget the Presbyterian Tea-meeting and Entertainment, in the Town Hall, this Friday evening.

Mrs. McPhee returned to her home in Montreal Saturday, after spending several days with her sister, Miss Albright.

Miss James returned to Montreal last Tuesday, after spending some two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. Jeffrey.

Miss Smith, of Moncton, N. B., and Miss Belknap, of Montreal, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. LeRoy.

The almost continuous mild weather of the past ten days necessitated the calling off of the looked forward to Hockey matches.

Mrs. R. Clarke, Miss Everett and Mr. Hodgson of Montreal, were in town Saturday for the funeral of their aunt Mrs. Weldon.

Mrs. Owens, who has been spending a few days with her sisters the Misses Davis, returned to her home in Montreal, Monday afternoon.

The sympathy of all is extended to Miss Neve and Mr. Neve and family, on the death of their sister, Mrs. Weldon, after several weeks illness.

Mrs. Weldon was beloved by all who had the privilege of knowing her, and her going leaves a vacancy hard to fill. The funeral service was held in Christ Church, Saturday afternoon, the Rev. W. A. Howard officiating.

C. N. E. & C. P. R. vs. PARISH OF ST. JERUSALEM.

Judge Marchand has just handed down his decision in the above appeal from the Council of the Parish of St. Jerusalem, in connection with the valuation of the properties of the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Canadian National Railways, in that Parish.

The Assessors had fixed a valuation against the Railway Companies' property at the rate of \$100 per acre, this amount being the figure stated in the annual returns made by the Railways. At the meeting of the Council held to revise the Valuation Roll a plea was submitted by the Railway Companies that their annual returns had been made in error, and that the correct valuation of the railway lands should be the same as that of farm lands in the Municipality; namely, \$40 per acre.

Relying on the fact that the valuation had been made on returns submitted by the Companies, the Council dismissed the appeal. The Railway Companies thereafter appealed to the Judge of the County Court, and Judge Marchand heard same early in December last.

Mr. Prevost represented the Canadian Pacific Railway and Mr. Marchand, of St. Jerome, the Canadian National Railways.

Evidence was submitted by Mr. Jeffrey, Assistant Tax Agent of the C. P. R. and Mr. J. W. Gall, Secretary-Treasurer of the Parish, and also Mr. G. Valois, Notary, Lachute, on behalf of the Companies, and by various farmers in the Municipality on behalf of the Municipality. Mr. L. Legault represented the parish.

Decision was reserved by the Judge and in his written decision he orders the Municipality to reduce the valuation of the Companies' property to the average value of farm land in the Municipality; namely, \$40 per acre, stating that although the returns made by the Companies exceeded their error they had done all in their power to rectify same, and that it was the Council's duty to have allowed the appeal made to them.

The Judge's decision also inclined full costs against the Municipality.

Sugar-Hogs.

The squirrel is reputed to be a born connoisseur and collector of antiques, having a special affinity for nuts, which he will collect and store away until the accumulations sometimes amount to many hundreds. The recent experience of a Daleville resident, however, proves the taste of our native squirrels to be decidedly eccentric.

Mr. Robert Silversen went recently to the scene of his annual syrup-making, to gather together his paraphernalia in preparation for tapping the maples. "Gather" is an appropriate expression in this case, for on arriving at the sugar camp, Mr. Silversen was surprised to find that nearly all of his spoons had disappeared.

Some 1350 of these had been left in a box last year; but upon resuming operations this year, only 25 spoons were to be seen, and these scattered on the floor of the shack. Suspicion of theft fell upon Mr. Silversen, and a search party later revealed 950 spoons hidden away in an old wooden barrel outside! The remaining spoons are still missing, but it is hoped that they will yet be recovered. It is supposed that, being hard pressed for food, the squirrels resorted to the small quantities of sugar found still clinging to these spoons, and it is evident that they expended considerable energy in laying in supplies, having carried away over 1300 spoons.

ARUNDEL.

The church services on Sunday, next, 16th inst., will be as follows:—

ANGELICAN.—Weir 10.30 a.m.; Rockway 2.30 p.m.; Grace Church 7.30 p.m.; S. S. Grace Church 2.30 p.m. Rev. Geo. H. Gagnon, M.A., Rector.

ARUNDEL UNION CHURCH.—Special Anniversary Services:—Arundel 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Crystal Falls 3.00 p.m.; Preacher at all three services Rev. G. A. MacKinnon, of Lachute, Mr. J. L. Brown, of Montreal, will sing at the morning service.

Pastor, Rev. C. H. Hethrington, M.A., B.D.

The Ladies' Guild of the church of the Redeemer, Weir, held their March meeting at the residence of Mrs. A. Larose, on Thursday afternoon, 6th inst. Rev. H. G. and Mrs. Gagnon attended the meeting.

The Girls' Branch of the W. A. held a meeting on Saturday afternoon, 8th inst., at Grace Church, Rectory and it was well attended. Work was done towards a Sale of Work which will take place later on.

Senator Smeaton White, accompanied by Messrs. Molson, Ross and Grant of Montreal, spent the week-end at the Senator's country house, at "Green Lakes."

CUSHING.

Miss A. Davidson was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Kains.

Miss Mildred Gaston is visiting relatives at North River this week.

Mrs. C. J. Mahoney, of Montreal, visited her mother, Mrs. R. Fanchon at Monalea over the week-end.

The Misses Katie and Mary Byrne were visitors at the home of Mrs. Archie Graham on Friday last.

Miss Helena Dobbie was the guest of the Misses Bryerton of Carillon on Friday afternoon last week.

Miss Annie Cleland, of Montreal, is at present visiting Mrs. Kains, who we regret to state is somewhat seriously ill.

The Misses K. Wheelahan and S. Rich, of Montreal, also Miss Grace Wheelahan, of Valleyfield, spent the week-end in Cushing.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Cook, of St. Catharines, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Cooke, spent the week-end with relatives in Grenville.

Messrs. C. F. Watson, S. Pinkerton and C. Hartley are at present in Montreal employed in some work for the Department of Marine.

Miss Ella Montgomery, of Clay Hill, Ont., was the week-end guest of Mrs. Stuart Kinnaird, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Thos. Weir, Sr.

We very much regret the death of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Smith, whose burial took place on Friday of last week. Cushing community in general extend their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Messrs. Vernon and Russell Townsend, formerly of Cushing, who have been taking a course of instruction in Detroit Automobile School, and have passed through successfully, have now secured positions in their own home town, with good salaries for lads not yet in their twenties.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Miss M. Caution spent a few days in the city last week.

of her sisters the Misses Davis returned to Montreal on Monday afternoon.

Rev. J. Burgess attended a meeting of Presbytery in Montreal on Tuesday.

The Literary Club will meet on Monday, March 17th, at the home of Miss Davis.

A meeting of the W.M.S. was held at the home of Miss Davis on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Katie McQuat spent the week-end at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry McQuat.

Mr. Snowden has returned home after spending a few weeks in Montreal with his many friends.

The Weekly Cottage Prayer meeting was held at the home of Miss Davis on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Owen who has been the guest of her sisters the Misses Davis returned to Montreal on Monday afternoon.

Miss Mary and Miss Tena Walsh arrived home on Saturday evening, after spending the best part of the week in the city.

Among those who spent the week-end with their parents, were Miss Eleanor Bradley, Miss Alice Rodger and Miss Edna McEwen.

Miss Francis Chaplin of Montreal, spent a few days in St. Andrews as the guest of Mr. and the Misses Walsh and returned to Montreal on Monday afternoon.

A very enjoyable meeting of the Ladies Aid was held at the home of Mrs. C. A. Hyde on Friday evening last, when final arrangements were made for the tea-meeting and concert to be held this evening (Friday).

Grand Old fashioned Tea-Meeting and Concert will be held tonight (Friday) March 14th, in the Town Hall, St. Andrews East. Supper served from 5.30 to 8 p.m., followed by a concert including instrumental and Vocal talent. Come and bring a friend Admission 50 cts., children under 12, 25cts.

Public Worship will be held in the Presbyterian Church, on Sunday, March 16th, at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. The pastor Rev. J. Burgess will preach at both services.

Sunday School meets in the church on Sunday afternoon, between 3 & 4 o'clock. Miss F. Hibbard, Supt.

Special College Tour To Europe.

Student party will fill Third Class Special Accommodation in June. It is your GREAT CHANCE.

At a total cost of \$330 the White Star Line are advertising a wonderfully cheap trip for a 36 day tour to Europe. To those who have been holding back because of expense this offer comes as a pleasant surprise.

The tour, in the charge of Earl B. Hubbell, will leave Montreal on the new Regina, June 21st and besides visiting the principal points of interest in England, including the British Empire Exhibition will also visit the battlefields of France and Belgium, with a side trip to Paris for the Olympic Games, and also the Palace of Versailles.

The outstanding feature of the tour which will be of thirty-six days duration is the exceptionally low cost, the inclusive rate of \$330 being quoted from Montreal back to Montreal. Realizing that the comparatively high cost of regular tours precludes the possibility of travelling to many people of moderate means the ocean part of the tour will consist of third class accommodation. In this connection the entire third class cabins of the Regina and Doric are being reserved which arrangement will ensure travelling under the best possible conditions, and with congenial company. The itinerary includes many points of interest in England amongst them being Leamington Spa, the town of Warwick and the Shakespeare country, the University city of Oxford, and thence to London where special arrangements are being made to visit the Exhibition. On the Continent, Zebrugge, Bruges, Brussels, the Canadian and American battlefields and the Olympic games at Paris will be visited. The announcement of the tour has created considerable interest, it is stated, amongst members of the teaching and kindred professions and it is anticipated that many will avail themselves of the unusual privileges.

WHAT IS "LENT"?

Undoubtedly many are interested in reading recent articles in the public press regarding this old-time custom of Lent. To some it is interesting because of its novelty, to others because of its almost ancient observance. It is as a religious duty, whether sincere or lacking in intelligent sincerity, that it is practised. But whether here in Canada or as far east in Palestine, it is I think foreign to New Testament teaching. The teaching of Jesus at Jacob's well was not abstention from meats and drinks, and curbing of the world.

spirit. The confession following that teaching was, "Come see a man who told me all the things I ever did, is not this the Christ?" Our Lord turned that woman's scrutiny upon herself and guided her to the knowledge that "God is Spirit, and that those who worship Him must worship Him in spirit, and in truth." This might seem to be the step following the first step necessary, namely, "Ye must be born again." These two are first in the order of true liberty for the race of mankind. Long-time custom cannot make a thing foreign to the spirit of Christianity homogeneous to it. Christianity is from heaven and earthly church councils cannot safely try to fasten their inventions and traditions upon it.

"Lent" is but a spasmodic effort in the direction of work righteousness, to the rejection of righteousness by faith in Jesus Christ, and can never set the individual free. The law of Christian development is perpetual in its nature, not periodic and spasmodic. Its fruitage is constant, even the leaves of the tree of life serve as medicine for the nations and its leaves never wither. Most surely for us the truth is found in the old Divine Book, the Word of God. Its obligations are such as heaven has imposed upon us, and we do well to know and practise these and these alone in the name of religion.

Summary Procedure.

PIERI FACIAS DE DONIS ET DE TERRIS.

Circuit Court, County of Terrebonne, at St. Jerome.

Canada, Province of Quebec, District of Terrebonne.

No. 8579.

THEODORE COUPAL, plaintiff; vs. JOSEPH DEPATIE, defendant.

As belonging to the said defendant, the following immovable, to wit: The lot of land known and designated on the official plan and book of reference under number twenty five (No. 25) of the eighth range of the township of Arundel, said district—with the buildings thereon erected.

To be sold at the Registry Office of the county of Argenteuil, in the town of Lachute, said district, the FIRST day of APRIL, 1924, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon.

J. W. CYR, Sheriff, St. Scholastique, February 26, 1924.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Canada, Province of Quebec, District of Terrebonne.

No. 531.

LENA DESLAURIERS of Avoca, district of Terrebonne, wife "commun en biens" of Robert E. Smythe, duly authorized to these presents.

Plaintiff.

vs. ROBERT E. SMYTHE, absent in unknown parts.

Defendant.

It is ordered to the defendant to appear within a month.

St. Scholastique, 11th March 1924.

GRIGNON & FORTIER, P. S. C.

J. H. C. Ethier, Plaintiff's Attorney, 3-21-3.

AUCTION SALE.

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of V. DUMOULIN,

Gilbert Street, East Ward, Lachute, MONDAY, MARCH 17th, 1924.

The following effects:—Two good working Horses, double Wagon, Double Sleigh, Single Sleigh, Double Harness, Single Harness, Gasoline Engine, Saw and Belt, Whiffletrees, Chains, Scrapers, and many others articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp. TERMS: \$5.00 and under cash, over that amount 12 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

One Flour for all Baking



Bake what you will—bread, pies or cakes—you will get satisfactory results every time if you use Quaker Flour.

Quaker Flour is always of uniform quality. It is milled to a high standard, and tested hourly to maintain that standard. It is made entirely from the finest hard western wheat.

By actual daily tests in our own bake shop, Quaker Flour is proven the best for all baking purposes.

Quaker Flour

Always the Same—Always the Best

It is easy to bake home-made bread the Quaker way. Write for our tested recipes. They will be mailed to you without charge.

A product of The Quaker Mills, Peterborough and Saskatoon.

DISTRIBUTORS:—

Superior

to the finest Japans,

"SALADA"

GREEN TEA

is the best at any price—Try it.

For the
Boys and Girls

INVISIBLE INK.

The use of invisible ink often helps a game or entertainment when it is necessary to write a message or to tell a fortune that for the time being should remain concealed. A simple method is to make a starch ink by boiling two teaspoonfuls of rice in a cup of water. This ink, when applied with a new pen on unglazed white paper, becomes invisible as the writing dries. To make the writing reappear in a bright violet color, dip a swab in tincture of iodine and brush it carefully over the letters. Another method is to use lemon juice for ink and when it is dry and invisible to make it reappear in dark brown by warming the paper.

Somewhat different in its properties is an ink made from a teaspoonful of linseed oil and twenty teaspoonfuls of ammonia. Put the mixture into a bottle and shake it well every minute or so while you are using it. Writing made with this is also invisible when dry but can be made to reappear by dipping the paper into water. The writing will disappear again as the paper dries and can be made to appear and disappear almost indefinitely. Keep the ink in a tightly corked bottle for future use.

More spectacular and to the uninitiated more mysterious is an ink made by dissolving three teaspoonfuls of saltpetre (chemically known as potassium nitrate) in a cup of warm water. Paper impregnated with this solution is the kind used for touch papers attached to some fireworks and burns with a glow rather than with a flame. Select some rather thin white paper such as is commonly used for carbon copies in typewriting, write the message with a broad pen or a fine brush, being careful to join all the letters together to preserve a trail. Then when the writing is quite dry, a spark applied to the writing will run from end to end of it. Do not touch a match to the paper itself, for that would set the sheet in flame. Rather prepare as lighters several strips of heavy paper that you have soaked in the solution and dried out. Let one of these mark the way to the beginning of the writing.

NOT ENOUGH MOTHER-IN-LAW

By Lewis Allen

"If she has domestic unhappiness," observed Kitty Dawne to her mother, "she is not breaking her heart over it."

The colored maid had ushered a charming young woman into the front room of Kitty's home, which, as became a successful doctor of domestic happiness, was used as her office.

"Are you—I see by your sign that the name is Katharine Dawne—are you that young lady?" asked the caller. Kitty bowed pleasantly, asked her caller to sit over by her desk, and remarked, "I suppose you have seen my queer little advertisement?"

"No," I learned of you through my brother, Mr. Squers, the real estate broker. He says you are a marvel. But I would like to see your advertisement. He did not mention it."

Quite well Kitty remembered the pompous Mr. Squers, her first "patient." She picked up a morning paper on her desk and, marking the place in the column of classified advertisements, handed it to her caller, who read aloud:

Is your home life unhappy?—I can restore harmony in your troubled domestic affairs and bring back honeymoon days. Why suffer the notoriety and pain of divorce? Not a detective

Make a Start This Year!

Have you increased your investments during the year just closed? If you are unable to buy a BOND or some selected STOCK for Cash, why wait—use our Monthly Payment Plan, particulars of which we will gladly mail you on application.

H. R. Brereton & Company
Government and Corporation Bonds
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Send Us Your Inquiries.

ISSUE No. 1-24.

CONSIDERING YOURSELF.

"It was mean, underhanded and contemptible!" Howard Hunt's face was flushed, and he flung out the deprecatory adjectives with spiteful emphasis. "Herbert knows perfectly well that I wanted the place; we had talked about it. I told him what wages I asked, and he said Mr. Knowlton couldn't expect to get a boy for less. Then he sneaked off and underbid me by two dollars! He'll understand what I think of it the next time I see him!"

The old schoolmaster nodded sympathetically. "I think, Howard, that an impartial jury would decide in your favor, but the merits of a difference aren't always the main thing to be considered. A man must think of himself, what he's going to gain or lose, how fair-minded people will look at his part in the matter and how it will affect his future."

"It certainly looks as if Herbert Ward had abused your confidence, and it was a shabby trick. You're bitterly disappointed, and you feel as if you wanted everyone to know just how you've been treated and to tell Herbert to his face what you think of him." The schoolmaster smiled. "Without a doubt you'd have the sympathy of any right-thinking person who knew the facts, but has it ever occurred to you that a man sometimes turns the scale against himself by 'pitying himself out loud,' as a shrewd old friend of mine used to put it? Talking too much about how badly we've been treated often gives the impression that we lack the manhood to stand up under hard knocks."

"Herbert knows what he's done, and in his own way he feels ashamed. Nothing would save his conscience half so much as an angry tongue-lashing from you. It is mighty uncomfortable to feel that we've trampled on a worm that won't turn, but as soon as the worm bites back it seems more like a fair fight. Moreover, you'd get angry and probably would say more than you intended; perhaps you would say something that would count against you years hence. Howard, I'd let Herbert form his own opinion of what you think of him; don't tell him."

Howard squared his shoulders. "I guess you're right, Mr. Conkling," he replied. "Anyway, Herbert must know already about how I feel."

agency. Strictly private. K.D. D. H. 77 S. 900th St.

"Yes," mused the young lady. "My brother was quite right. I think you may be able to help me. I am Mrs. Vincent Barton. My husband is a lawyer. A young lawyer, but fairly successful. We have been married less than a year. I sometimes think both of us were too young for matrimony. It is going to be difficult to quite classify my troubles," and Mrs. Barton paused as if in doubt just how to proceed.

Kitty smiled happily. "Mrs. Barton," she said, "tell me the difficulty."

"I hate to believe it, continued Mrs. Barton, "but I can figure it out no other way. Vincent is tired to death of me. I am sure he does not love anyone else, but I feel equally sure he doesn't love me. I cannot believe it is my fault, for I am a most dutiful and faithful wife."

"He shows you no signs of affection? On the other hand?" "No," exclaimed Mrs. Barton, guessing Kitty's question, "he is never cross, never exactly ungentlemanly."

"Where was your home?" asked Kitty.

"Omaha. I met Vincent at the shore here in the East and he is not acquainted in Omaha."

"How fortunate," exclaimed Kitty, after she had pursed her pretty lips in deep thought for a moment. "Now, listen, Mrs. Barton: I am your old schoolmate from Omaha. I will take my mother's maiden name, 'Kitty Blake.' Can you remember that? I am on here visiting an aunt and looked you up. You will ask me to stay with you and I agree to visit you two days in this manner perhaps I may secure some correct idea of the situation. That is, if you care enough."

Mrs. Barton made a gesture of despair and dabbed her eyes with her handkerchief.

"No, I am not going to cry, but I do care. I love Vincent and I believe I do not want to live without him. Come, by all means, I have never deceived him—but this will be different."

Late that same afternoon Kitty, with a traveling bag, called at Mrs. Barton's home. She was in the comfort-

able living room when Barton came home for dinner. She heard him enter. "Is that Mr. Barton?" she asked. Mrs. Barton nodded.

Kitty waited, but he did not enter the living room.

"He seldom comes in here," explained Mrs. Barton. "He goes to his den until dinner is announced." She went out into the hall and dragged him in to Kitty, much to his annoyance.

Kitty was introduced to Barton as "Miss Blake," from Omaha, her "old school friend." He was a somewhat sad-faced young man, but chatted affably with Kitty.

"The heat is rather excessive in here, Mr. Barton; why be so formal? Do not mind me. Put on your thin house coat and slippers."

Barton looked pleased. "If Bertha—er, Mrs. Barton does not object."

"Oh, no," said his wife, rather listlessly.

"Er—where are they?"

"I'm sure I don't know," she replied, and made no move to find them.

"Oh, well, never mind," he said, but he looked disappointed.

"You knew my wife's mother?" he asked Kitty.

"Why—er—slightly, of course," she replied, a bit embarrassed.

"Oh, you should know her better; most delightful woman I ever knew. I imagine she does not approve of me, for after one nice visit I've been unable to get her to come on a second time."

"Really, you are most unusual. I always thought mothers-in-law were regarded as a sort of monsters."

"Mr. Barton is too kind and thoughtful to say anything otherwise," said Mrs. Barton lamely.

But through the dinner and into the evening the conversation lagged considerably. Barton excused himself as soon as possible, saying he knew his wife had much rather talk over old school days with "Miss Blake."

At breakfast next morning Barton smiled pleasantly at Kitty, but devoted his time to his paper, and, shaking hands with Kitty, expressed the hope of seeing "Miss Blake" again. Then he hurried out.

Mrs. Barton was on the verge of tears when he went. Kitty could see that.

"Well?" asked Mrs. Barton. "Quite the reverse of 'well,' and as near as I can make it out it is all your fault!"

"How can you say that," exclaimed Mrs. Barton, "when I love Vincent so deeply?"

"Bosh!" snapped Kitty. "You don't know what love is or how to love. When your mother was here she got out his slippers each night, she helped him on with his house coat, she set out his pipes and cigars and his paper beside his easy chair, she picked the lint off his coat collar and told him he looked tired, and she—"

"Miss Dawne," exclaimed Mrs. Barton, "has my husband been to you, too? He must have, for he told you all that!"

"No, he did not tell me; he did not have to. No one told me!"

"But that is almost impossible to believe, for mother did exactly as you said!"

"No, don't say anything yet. I've only begun to say harsh things to you. You saw your husband come up the path last night. You should have gone to the door and greeted him. Taken his hat and hung it up. When he went to the office this morning you should have gone to the door with him. Kissed him, urged him not to work too hard, wished him good luck. Handed him his hat and stick. You should always do those things."

"Man is a comfort-loving animal. A woman prefers to be beautiful than comfortable. When the man works all day it is his due to be petted when he gets home. What's he slaving for? Just a place to sleep and eat? Why, he'd get more cheerful treatment in a nice boarding house."

"Now you bring your mother back here for a long visit, and you need not confess this failure to her, but watch her, watch every move, see how she cares for your husband, attends to his every wish and comfort. Remember it all. My advice, however, is to tell

Oil Development in Western Canada

Work on the new refinery of the Imperial Oil Co. at Calgary, Alberta, is proceeding rapidly, and by the time this article is in print will doubtless be fully ready for operations. Over 1,000 men are employed in the construction, and already there are approximately 50,000 barrels of oil in storage for refining. Future movement of "crude" to the refinery will probably come from the Wyoming field unless greater developments take place in the Southern Alberta field.

It is reported that Vice-President McQueen, who is in charge of production, has stated that the Imperial Oil Co. will not suspend operations in the Canadian North-west, and that it was the present intention of the Company to send in at least one crew to the Fort Norman with a view to deepening the Discovery Well or sink a deep hole alongside it. It is possible that work will be continued on the well at Blue Fish Creek, which is down nearly 500 ft., but which was left alone the past season for lack of drilling crews. Two other wells in the district are understood to have been abandoned.

One of these, known as "C," was bored to a depth of 3,057 ft. in limestone but without a satisfactory showing; the other, "D," was drilled on Bear Island to a depth of 2,030 ft. A showing of oil was encountered at 1,945 ft. and further indications of oil

NURSES

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

her everything and let her help you. "Good heavens, Mrs. Barton, do you think you or any other woman is so superior to man that you should be kept in a glass case, and the man should simply adore you as though you were a priceless art treasure, only far more expensive? He comes all the way home to you. Are you, then, so much better than he that you cannot walk across two rooms to greet him? He holds open doors for you, ties your shoes, waits on you by inches, and yet you are no higher grade of human being than he. Why should you not wait on him and love him in a demonstrative way?"

Mrs. Barton could say no more. For the first time her emotions got the better of her and she slumped into a chair and wept.

Kitty got Mrs. Barton's mother's address and wrote the following message:

"Mrs. H. B. Claverly, Omaha, Neb.:

"Please come on at once and save grave situation. Trouble with Vincent. Not enough mother-in-law."

"BERTHA."

It was fully a month later before Kitty heard from the Bartons. She was about to send a little note to Mrs. Barton, hinting about a fee, when Mrs. Barton called. She cried:

"You wonderful little woman!" handing Kitty a check of four figures.

"Mother came," she continued, "and I did exactly as you said, and it wasn't a week before Vincent threw his arms about me when I met him at the door."



"Do you expect Santa Claus to be very good to you this Christmas?" "He only has one more pay day before Christmas, so I can't say."

Ocean Currents

Knowledge of the direction and speed of ocean currents is of great importance to navigators. Since it is very difficult to measure these directly the United States hydrographic office accomplishes it approximately by means of what are known as "bottle papers." These are small paper slips with directions for their return to the proper authorities printed in the principal languages of civilization. They are given to vessel captains, sealed in bottles, and thrown overboard with the time and place they were put over noted on them. After months or years they come back to Washington. One drifted nearly across the Atlantic and back. Another made a drift across the widest part of the Pacific, taking more than two years. Another dropped near the Cape of Good Hope was picked up on the West coast of Australia.

A wrinkle has 3,500 teeth! Whelks have about 250, and a shellfish, known as the "umbrella shell," boast 750,000.

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

YOUR HOME

By DOROTHY ETHEL WALSH.



Wall Pictures Made of Silk.

We spoke in the article previous to this one of batik designs applied to wall hangings. When used as such it has been found that if they are lined they assume better their right place in the furnishings of a room. However, when they substitute for pictures, as does the one in to-day's illustration, it is wise to have them unlined.

As over mantel decorations these vividly colored designs are particularly pleasing. No longer confining themselves to dull tones artists spe-

cialling in the work let their fancy hold full sway, and bright orange, brilliant blues, in fact, all colors play their part in making these silk pictures points of emphasis in a room.

A batik over mantel hanging may be used as the nucleus to a room's decorative scheme, and so be allowed to create a center of interest of the hearth where the center of interest should be. The modern interpretations of this old style of decoration are charming additions to the decorative world.

British Empire Population

The burning question of the hour, both in Canada and England, is that of a movement of people, immigration, on the one hand, and emigration from, on the other. With the conditions which have prevailed in England since the conclusion of the war and the resulting volume of unemployment, thousands of men are looking abroad for a betterment of their state. Canada, in her urgent and imperative need of new people, is anxious to receive as many of British stock as she can absorb. According to present information, in 1923 Canada admitted about 75,000 persons from the British Isles, or about the same as were admitted to the United States as the national quota in the twelve months. Whilst a man, perhaps desperate from a period of unemployment, is not going to be influenced to any large extent by sentiment, it is only fair that the just claims of Canada be brought squarely before him, and that the distribution of population be effected within the Empire. The manner in which this population is at present distributed is illuminating.

Taking all the self-governing territories of the British Empire, and regarding as integral units England, Wales, Scotland, Northern Ireland,

and the Irish Free State, there is a population of 67,996,000 covering 7,446,000 square miles, or approximately 9.2 persons to every square mile of the Empire. England alone, with 51,000 square miles of territory, has a white population greater than the entire remainder of the Empire with 7,395,000 square miles of area. Canada is found to have the largest area of any self-governing territory and likewise a population which is greater than any with the exception of England.

England is the densest portion of the Empire by a wide margin with 699 persons to the square mile in its territory. Wales is less than half as dense with 315 persons living to the square mile. Scotland has 162 persons to the square mile, Northern Ireland 214, and the Irish Free State 117 to the square mile. In comparison with these, Canada has 2 persons to every square mile of its territory, the lowest in the Empire with the exception of Australia, which has 1.8 persons. Even South Africa and Newfoundland have 10 and 6 respectively, and New Zealand 11. England alone is the home of considerably more than half the white people of the British Empire, and a little more than twelve per cent are to be found in Canada.

DAIRYING IN NOVA SCOTIA

Remarkable strides have been made in dairying in Nova Scotia during the past decade, and according to the Commissioner of Agriculture for the province, production during that period increased eight times. In 1912 there was produced in the province 470,603 pounds of butter. From that time on a steady and consistent gain in production was recorded, and in 1922 the output had reached the unprecedented figure of 3,296,555 pounds. This year, it is estimated, the province will have a production of at least 4,000,000 pounds.

This increase is undoubtedly due to the active campaign which was and is being carried on by the Provincial Government to foster interest in this important branch of agriculture. A staff of expert dairymen is maintained by the Government, whose duty is to tour the province giving lectures and advice on dairy subjects in those districts where the industry is in a more or less elementary stage. Tests of herds are regularly made; farmers are aided in securing good sires so that the quality of the herd may be brought up to a high standard; literature is distributed and everything possible is being done to educate the farmers to the importance of dairying.

Marketing Problems.

While the Government has done much in building up herds and increasing production, special attention is also paid to the marketing problems of the farmer. Arrangements have been made to store butter in centrally located fish cold storage plants, the butter being stored in separate rooms and handled with separate trucks, to prevent any tainting. By this means the farmers of Nova Scotia are enabled to regulate supplies, so that there is no danger of flooding the market.

In addition the provincial authorities have established creameries controlled and operated by the Dairy Branch. Clients of these factories are given the same advantage as those supplying the larger plants in the province, where comparatively high prices can be paid due to the reduction in overhead expenses owing to the large business done. It is the intention of the Government when a sufficient volume of business has been secured, to turn

the creameries over to the farmers on a co-operative basis.

As a result of the Government's efforts in promoting dairying in the province, the number of farmers having dairy herds is showing a gratifying increase, while production is assuming such large proportions that this province now ranks as one of the best dairying provinces in the Dominion. The old idea of the farmer confining his activities to one branch of farming is being rapidly superseded by diversified farming, and production of dairy products in Nova Scotia during the next decade will undoubtedly show an increase comparable in every way to that of the preceding ten-year period.

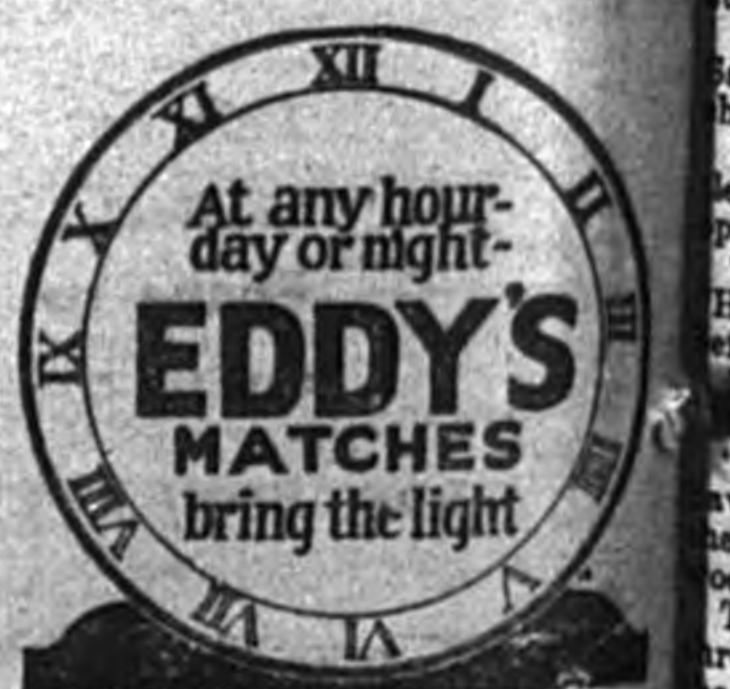
Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.



Music Enough.

Friend—"But the brass band has always been employed in campaigning!" Senator Gassaway—"The mouth-organ, sir, is the only instrument I will ever use!"

ARTISTS—INSIST ON HAVING the best. Winsor & Newton's colors—the standard of the world. Order through your dealer, and if not available, write direct to Department A, The Hughes Owens Company, Ltd., Montreal, Ottawa, Winnipeg, or to Department A, The Art Metropole, Toronto.



For the Boys and Girls

"RING ON THE STRING" MUST BE CAUTIOUSLY PASSED.

A great "sitting down" game to follow a running game at a party indoors or out is "Ring on the String." The players sit in a circle with a string passing in front of them. Some where on the string is a gold ring which may be passed from one player to the next. In the centre stands "it," keeping a sharp eye on the players to find who has the ring. The token should be allowed to pass for a few minutes, then the leader shouts, "Stop!" Only one guess is allowed. If the one who is "it" does not name the right person the passing goes on once more. The one who has the ring when it is caught goes in the centre to be the next guesser.

The fun of the game is that one must keep the hands sliding in a secretive manner whether the ring be near him or not. The one who does not give the secret away is the one who can receive and pass the ring without betraying surprise or delight.

THE TONGUE.

"The boneless tongue, so small and weak, Can crush and kill," declared the Greek.

"The tongue destroys a greater horde,"

The Turk asserts, "than does the sword."

A Persian proverb wisely said, "A lengthy tongue—an early death." Or sometimes takes this form instead, "Don't let your tongue cut off your head."

"The tongue can speak a word whose speed,"

Says the Chinese, "outstrips the steed." While Arab sages this impart, "The tongue's great storehouse is the heart."

From Hebrew with the maxim sprung, "Though feet should slip, ne'er let the tongue."

The sacred writer crowns the whole, "Who keeps the tongue doth keep his soul."

PANCAKES FOR SUPPER.

Since Mother Fox had to go to town, Sally Fox, who was aching to use the cookstove, promised to get supper.

"Are you sure you can do it?" asked Mother Fox just as she went through the kitchen door.

"Quite sure," answered Sally Fox, all in a flutter to begin. Then to the little foxes she said, "Now what would you like for supper?"

"Pancakes!" answered all the little foxes.

"Then pancakes it shall be," answered Sally Fox, and she bustled about importantly. First she hunted in Mother Fox's old recipe book for a good recipe for pancakes. Then she went to the cupboard for flour, salt and sugar and to the ice chest for milk and eggs. That done, she began to put everything together just as the receipt book said. Oh, how she did beat that pancake batter!

All the little foxes looked on in admiration, especially when she lifted a big spoonful high above the bowl and let it slip back, plop, plop, all smooth and shiny and without any lumps. There never had been such pancakes as those that Sally Fox was making.

But she had forgotten one thing. You must have a very hot stove to cook pancakes on, and, alas! the fire had not even been lighted.

"Oh, well," said Sally Fox, "I'll soon have that going. Now all you little foxes keep away while I light the fire."

Sally bunched up some newspapers the way Mother Fox did and put it into the stove. She put some dry pine cones on top of the paper and then some fine split kindling wood on top of the cones. "That should make a roaring fire to cook the pancakes with!"

All the little foxes cried, "Let me light it!"

But Sally Fox only answered, "No, indeed! You keep away. I will light the fire."

So the little foxes sighed a longing sigh while Sally Fox struck a match. "There!" she said. "You'll soon hear it crackle."

The little foxes opened their eyes very wide and cocked their ears very cocky, but the fire didn't crackle at all. Meanwhile Sally Fox had brought out the big pancake griddle and set it on the stove to heat.

"Why, what is the matter with that fire?" said Sally Fox, impatient to grease her griddle and set the pancakes to frying. She lifted the lid and saw that only a part of the paper had burned. With the poker she poked up a little flame.

"Perhaps it will be all right now," she said and replaced the lid.

The little foxes kept their eyes open and their ears cocked, but nothing startling happened to the fire.

"Why doesn't that fire burn?" asked Sally Fox, almost ready to cry. "What shall I do?"

"Perhaps," suggested one of the little foxes timidly, "perhaps, if you open the drafts, it would burn better."

"Of course," answered Sally Fox. "How foolish of me not to think of it before!"

So she turned on all the drafts, and the fire began to crackle.

"At last," said Sally Fox, "we shall have a fire to cook our pancakes, and I gave the batter a whisk with the wooden spoon."

The little foxes saw a bright light through the crack of the lid and heard it crackle with their attentive ears. With a flourish Sally Fox took the

greaser and greased the griddle. But the grease did not sizzle at all.

"O dear," sighed Sally Fox. "Will that pancake griddle ever get hot? Why doesn't the fire burn faster?"

That time a tear stole out of one of Sally Fox's eyes and ran down her cheek, but she was too much ashamed to wipe it off.

"Perhaps," whispered another little fox, giving a pull at Sally Fox's apron, "perhaps the ashes need to be raked out."

"Well, of all the wise little heads!" said Sally. "Why didn't I think of that before?"

Then such a raking and shaking as Sally Fox gave the grate of that stove! Heaps and heaps of ashes poured down into the ash pan, and then at last the fire began to rattle and roar. Oh, how it did shout up the old chimney!

The grease began to sizzle and spit as Sally Fox hastily lifted big spoonfuls of yellow batter and poured them on the hot griddle. The little foxes eyes danced as they saw tiny holes appear in each round cake. Their noses twitched as they smelled the delicious odor of frying.

When at last a whole big platter was filled with big brown pancakes and the maple-syrup jug was put on the table and the shining eyes of all the little foxes were fastened upon her Sally Fox felt very happy and well paid for all her trouble. And every little fox declared that even Mother Fox could not make better pancakes than those—Mary Laurence Turnbull Tufts, in Youth's Companion.

Music a Precious Asset.

"How much even a little musical accomplishment means to young men was effectively demonstrated during the war," says a writer in Canadian Home Journal. "The boys in a regiment were those who could play some instrument or other, or sing a song. It was found that a great many had the gift of playing the piano by ear; but the lad who could really play unfamiliar compositions and could vary the usual fare by something 'high-class' once in a while, was honored."

"Nor did the soldiers always insist on something lively. I have heard of one young Canadian officer, awarded the V.C. posthumously for superb bravery during the great advance of the summer of 1918, who had a most remarkable gift for playing on that haunting instrument, the ukulele. He had (it was afterwards known) a real conviction that he was never to see Canada again, and the soft, melancholy strains he used to evoke from his instrument were an expression of his premonition. He undoubtedly gave solace to himself and much pleasure to his comrades by his music, said though it was."

"In the trenches, there was no scoffing at music as a girl's accomplishment; it was regarded as a precious asset; and so the growing boys whose ideas of the war are vague must be taught to regard it."

If the whole ocean evaporated, the salt remaining would cover the bed to an average thickness of 160 feet.

The notice in the rooms of hotels which reads, "Have you left anything?" should be changed to "Have you anything left?"

The Crowning of the Year.

The orchard trees are bare; their lacing limbs Trace weblike patterns on the grayling sky; The northern winds creep through like murmured hymns Or sober chant that softly rise and die—

And yet the ruddy apples that they bore Have caught and held the sunshine; and they bring The morns and nights of June to us once more

And all the blossom breath of early spring.

The fields are still; where once the wheat and corn Laughed in the gladness of the summer noon.

And waved saluting banners to the morn

And whispered softly in a twilight croon—

There, now, the barren stubble meets the eye.

And there the end of harvest days is told;

But granaries are heaped both wide and high,

As crucibles that catch the finer gold

So sun and rain have wrought their yearly task,

Have given of their bitter and their sweet;

The earth, that yields us freely when we ask,

Has left her summer fruitage at our feet,

And now the trees and fields have earned their rest

And may we read the message that is sent;

When we have done our all, and done our best,

We, too, may fold our arms and be content.

Keeping Bread Fresh.

Dr. Katz, a Dutch investigator, has been trying to discover what makes bread grow stale. He has found, it is reported, that low temperature is the chief cause. Bread kept at 140 degrees Fahrenheit was quite fresh at the end of forty-eight hours, but when the temperature was reduced to 122 degrees the bread began to grow stale and continued to increase in staleness down to about three degrees below the freezing point. Beyond that staleness grew less until at the temperature of liquid air the bread had again become perfectly fresh. It is suggested that bread can be kept fresh by placing it in a fireless cooker immediately after it is removed from the oven.



"Never mind, dear, you look simply wonderful in those bandages."



A Great Legal Wit

Justice Darling, a famous British judge, who has just resigned from the bench. He was so famed for his wit that it is said humorous cases always found their way to his court, but he was also a great lawyer, for his cases were rarely appealed. It was said that his bubbling wit prevented him from being elevated to the post of Lord Chief Justice.

London's Oldest Church.

The excavations in the cloisters at the Church of St. Bartholomew the Great in West Smithfield, are now practically finished, and all that remains to be done is to restore the vaulting of the east cloister.

Mr. E. A. Webb, the antiquary, who has been connected with this work for 38 years, working in conjunction with his brother, Sir Aston Webb, president of the Royal Academy, and the actual architect of the work of restoration, mentioned some of the more recent facts. "The excavations in the east walk of the cloister are now practically finished," he said. "The last of the secular encroachments was removed when we bought the freehold of the stables which were in the cloister. There had also been a blacksmith's forge in the north transept, schools in the north triforium, and a fringe factory in the Lady Chapel projecting 17 feet into the church."

"In excavating the cloisters we had to remove about seven feet of earth from the floor. This depth of earth was partly due to the fact that London increases a foot in every 100 years, through falling dust and other causes. It may not increase so fast in the future owing to the greater ease in removing dust from the asphalt roads. In the city of London many of the old buildings have sunk from 18 to 18 feet below the surface since the Reformation; Bow Church is 16 to 18 feet below the surface of the road."

"We have recovered for London a work of the twelfth century, for the Church of St. Bartholomew the Great is the oldest church in London, dating as it does from A.D. 1123, and it is twelfth century throughout. It is older than Westminster Abbey. The curious thing is that there are thousands of Londoners who have never heard of it. There are many points of interest there."

Many ailments, including kidney troubles, neurasthenia, indigestion, sciatica, headaches, and lumbago, have been traced to the wearing of shoddy boots and shoes.

A good sportsman makes a good worker.—Lord Kylsant.

The Sexton's "Chronometer."

One day, says a contributor to the Cornhill Magazine, I overtook a "moor-pout" who was striding along the Yorkshire moorland road and asked after the health of his wife and daughter. Without troubling to stop he kept on at the same pace and answered my questions over his shoulder. His act struck me as being rude, and a few days later I spoke to him about it.

His explanation was simple. He was sexton of the moorland church, and his task was to keep the clock in order. But he had no watch. He used to walk eight miles over the moors to the nearest town every week to make his family purchases and when ready to return would note the correct time of day by the post-office clock. From long experience he knew almost to a minute how long it would take him, walking at a fixed pace, to reach home. The clocks of the date were then set by that highly unscientific method. Nevertheless, they were remarkable for the correct time they kept.

A Slave.

I know that I'm supposed to be An independent man and free, Here where the flags of freedom wave, No man need struggle as a slave, And yet this liberty's a sham, A bound and fettered self I am; Humble and meek and chained of limb, I serve a little tyrant's whim.

What matters it that I would read? She would go prancing on her steed, And I'm the horse upon whose back She'll gallop. Should the pace grow slack,

This little monarch knows just what Will bring me to a faster trot; And though my poor old body tires I wait to serve her next desires.

I that am awkward, dance about That she may put away her pout, I that possess no voice to sing, Chant many a long forgotten thing To please her fancy; or I crawl Bear-like about the room and hall, Here is a tyrant absolute. Who masquerades as sweet and cute.

This monarch on a self-made throne Lays wilful claim to all I own, My fine gold watch is nothing more Than junk to throw upon the floor. Would I lie down and close my eyes—Not if she wills it otherwise! Freedom no more is mine to claim I lost it when the baby came.

—Edgar A. Guest.

Musical Memory.

Musical memory is of various kinds. Some executives are gifted with memories that retain easily the music of a large repertoire. Others have to work long hours and with unremitting perseverance to fix music in their minds. Some have a visual memory, which allows them to remember by recalling the printed notes. Others have a memory of association, by means of which they link up one thing and another, while there is also a class whose memory is a matter of the automatic accuracy of their fingers. In any case memory is an important asset to the performing musician, and except in rare cases, the only public sole performer for whom tradition does not prescribe performance from memory is the organist, who for the most part plays, even as concert-performer, from the printed page.

Most of the success in the world has been won because of the spur of opposition.

CANADA LEADS IN BUILDING WOODS

In developing natural resources, in order to secure the best results, two considerations have to be kept in mind; first the methods of harvesting or extracting those natural resources; and, second, the utilization of the product thus secured. So far as Canadian forests are concerned, the first is the function of the various forest authorities, federal and provincial, and the second is the work of the Forest Products Laboratories of Canada of the Forestry Branch of the Department of the Interior.

In a large number of uses for which wood is employed the strength of the material is an important consideration, hence reliable figures on strength are very valuable. Over fifty thousand tests on strength have been made to date at the Laboratories by modern standardized methods and authoritative figures relating to the mechanical properties of all Canadian woods of commercial importance are now available. An illustration was given by an incident which occurred a short time ago of the practical value of these figures: A Canadian corporation using large quantities of wood for a purpose where strength is very important was advised to use Douglas fir in place of the imported timber employed up to that time. It was objected that the Canadian wood was not nearly strong enough. The matter was referred to the Laboratories when Douglas fir was shown from recorded tests to be clearly the better wood and the result was the adoption of Douglas fir with an annual saving of thousands of dollars. As stated above, figures relating to all Canadian woods of commercial importance are now available at the Laboratories. Several bulletins have been issued on the subject.

Douglas Fir.

Douglas fir (*Pseudotsuga mucronata*) grows to perfection in the moist valleys and on the lower slopes of the Coast range in British Columbia, where it forms about thirty per cent. of the total stand. It is also distributed through the Rocky mountains in the southern part of the province and in western Alberta. Throughout its range it grows in stands varying from almost pure fir to mixtures of red cedar, western hemlock, Sitka spruce, etc. Douglas fir commonly grows to a height of about 175 feet with a diameter at stump of 4 feet, while it is not uncommon to find trees of 250 feet in height and 7 or 8 feet in diameter.

It has been demonstrated by the results of investigations carried on at the Forest Products Laboratories of Canada, that the coast-grown fir yields a material of excellent structural properties, and can be relied on, when within certain limits of rate of growth, to carry a safe working stress of 1,600 pounds per square inch in members subjected to bending. The various mechanical and physical characteristics are given in Bulletin No. 60 of the Forestry Branch, Department of the Interior, entitled, "Canadian Douglas Fir," copies of which may be had by those interested upon application.

In addition to its use in structural members, such as beams, stringers, joints, posts, and columns, the wood is manufactured into quarter-cut flooring, making a very serviceable material of pleasing appearance. The clear lumber is also used for cross-arms, barrels, tubs, washing machines, wagon parts, panels, doors, and pipes. Veneer and ply-wood are manufactured from select logs and have a wide application. Douglas fir is replacing oak for car frames, since it has been proved to be superior for such construction, especially for posts. Now that Douglas fir can be efficiently treated with creosote oil, which protects it against the attacks of marine borers, it can be employed for piles in salt-water harbors, and its strength and lasting qualities in such situations have led to a rapid increase in its use in the construction of wharves, docks, and breakwaters.



1st Player—"Yo' gotta give it to our pitcher—he pitches wif his head!"

2nd Player—"Yea, bo, dat he do! Ah ain't seen him do anything lak dat wif his hands yit!"

The First Air Glider.

Short glides in the air were made as early as the reign of King Harold of England by a monk named Eilmer, who, after several successful flights, jumped from a lofty tower with wings strapped to his body.

He glided for a furlong or more, when, striking a cross-air current, or "air pocket," he fell to the ground, breaking both legs. He attributed the accident to his neglect "to fit on a tail."

African land crabs, which spend their early life in salt water, have periscopic eyes, and leg pads on which to wipe them.

Administrating and Exploring Canada's Arctic Archipelago

The 1923 expedition to the Canadian Arctic archipelago, organized by the Department of the Interior through its North West Territories and Yukon Branch, has returned, and Mr. J. D. Craig, D.L.S., M.E.I.C., officer in charge, reports that with one exception the several objects with which the party set out were accomplished and the expedition was very successful. Ice conditions prevented the making of a landing at the site of the proposed post at Cape Sabine, Ellesmere Island, and next year's expedition along with its other work will probably again attempt the establishment of this post.

The work accomplished by this expedition, which made the voyage on board the famous old steamer, Arctic, included the establishment of a Royal Canadian Mounted Police post at Pangnirtung, on Cumberland sound, Baffin Island; the transporting of relief police parties and supplies to Craig Harbor, and Ponds Inlet; the conviction and sentence of two of the three Eskimos charged with the murder in March, 1920, of the Newfoundland trader, Robert S. James; visits to Godhavn and Etah, on the west coast of Greenland; together with the completion of numerous surveys and comparisons of previous observations.

The men at the posts were found to be in excellent health and spirits, and several members of the police detachments volunteered for a year in addition to their regular two-year service period in the north.

The personnel of the expedition comprised, besides those mentioned, Dr. L. D. Livingstone, medical officer; Major L. T. Burwash, exploratory engineer; Mr. F. D. Henderson, Dominion Land Surveyor; Mr. J. D. Soper, naturalist; Mr. Geo. H. Valliquette, cinematographer; and Mr. W. G. Earl, wireless operator.

The expedition covered about 7,250 miles during its three months absence and in that time it reached a point

73 degrees, 47 minutes north latitude, which is some 250 miles farther north than was attained by last year's expedition. Under the command of Captain J. E. Bernier, the experienced Arctic navigator, the Arctic completed the voyage without serious mishap to the ship notwithstanding the exceptionally difficult ice conditions encountered. The only untoward incident was the unfortunate and very regrettable drowning of Mr. Wilfrid Caron, third officer, and Mr. J. D. O'Connell, secretary to Mr. Craig, on the outward voyage near Crane Island in the St. Lawrence River just below Quebec city, as fully related in the press at the time.

The Voyage.

The Arctic sailed from Quebec on July 9 and the first stop was made at Caspe, where a launch was picked up for the party who were to work at Rigolet and Hamilton Inlet. The party and the launch were later landed at Greedy Harbor, Labrador, and the ship then proceeded to Godhavn, Greenland, where courtesies were exchanged with the Danish officials there and officers of the inspection ship, Islands Falk, of the Royal Danish Navy, then in port. Craig Harbor, the most northerly post office and customs port established on Ellesmere Island last year, was the next port of call, and after a short stay during which a survey of the post was completed by Mr. F. D. Henderson, D.L.S., the ship sailed for Etah, Greenland. At this point the Canadian party met Dr. MacMillan, the United States explorer, and the members of his expedition, and courtesies were exchanged.

Sailing north from Etah, an attempt was made to reach Cape Sabine, in Smith Sound, where it was proposed to establish a post. However, although the Arctic was navigated for two or three miles north of Sabine, ice conditions prevented the vessel from getting within eight miles of the cape.

For three days the ship was held in the grip of the great ice-fields, hopes of reaching the cape this season being abandoned finally and the Arctic turned back to Craig Harbor. The expedition explored Fram and Starnes fjords from that point before setting sail for Dundas Harbor and Erebus Bay (where stands the monument to the memory of the celebrated explorer, Sir John Franklin), then Strathcona Sound, and Ponds Inlet. After leaving Ponds Inlet the Arctic sailed for Pangnirtung, where a stay of eleven days was made to erect the necessary buildings for the post established there and to land supplies for two years. Pangnirtung has been selected as the headquarters for this district because of its strategic position, on Cumberland Sound in the southern part of Baffin Island. Inspector Wilcox, who spent last winter at Craig Harbor, will make his headquarters here with three constables for the coming year. Major L. T. Burwash, exploratory engineer, will use Pangnirtung as his base in carrying on general investigatory and exploratory work during the next fifteen months.

After seeing that everything at the new post was in order, the Arctic, on September 22, was headed for Quebec, which was reached on October 4, after a speedy and satisfactory voyage. The trip north and return was enlivened by daily digests of the news of the world received by wireless. Communication was maintained throughout the voyage, important items being received from Italy, France, Germany, Great Britain, and the United States, while astronomical time for use in piloting the ship was received from Loughsboro, Nova Scotia, and several other points.

Maintaining Law and Order.

The trial of the three Eskimos, Nook-kud-lah, on a charge of murder, and O-ro-reunak and Ah-te-tah, as accomplices, was held in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police building at Ponds In-

let on Baffin Island, from August 25 to August 30. The great throng of natives that attended throughout the proceedings was visibly impressed by the dignity and fairness of the trial. Mr. L. A. Rivet, K.C., of Montreal, attending magistrate, presided, and Messrs. Adrien Falardeau, Quebec, and L. Teller, Montreal, were counsel for the crown and defence respectively. Mr. F. X. Blon, of Montreal, was registrar; Mr. Wm. Duval, an old resident of the Arctic regions, interpreter, and Sergeant Joy, R.C.M.P., who investigated the crime and arrested the offenders, justice of the peace, coroner and constable. The jury was chosen from the officers and crew of the ship. Twenty-five witnesses were heard, including the prisoners, who demanded to be put on the stand. Many of the witnesses had to be brought considerable distances. The jury found the prisoners Nook-kud-lah and O-ro-reunak guilty of manslaughter with a recommendation for mercy on account of extenuating circumstances, but acquitted Ah-te-tah. Nook-kud-lah, who admitted doing the shooting, was sentenced to ten years imprisonment in Stony Mountain penitentiary in Manitoba, while O-ro-reunak must spend two years in close confinement at Ponds Inlet.

At the conclusion of the trial Nook-kud-lah was placed on board the Arctic in charge of Corporal Jakeman, of the R.C.M.P., and two constables. Before embarking Mr. Rivet impressed on the natives the gravity of the offence for which Nook-kud-lah was being taken to prison and the manner in which such an offence is punished in "the white man's country." He also laid stress on the Government's intention to have the law respected by both white men and natives. It is felt that the holding of the court among the Eskimos will have a salutary effect and should result in a greater respect for the value of human life by the aborigines of the far north.

PROVINCIAL BANK

OF CANADA

Capital Authorized: \$5,000,000.00
Capital paid up: \$3,000,000.00
Reserve Fund: \$1,500,000.00

It is the aim of this Bank to give courteous as well as efficient service in connection with all business entrusted to its care. The most careful attention is given to all enquiries.

You can procure a safety Deposit Box in which to store your valuable and important papers. It offers you security at little cost.

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Brownsburg Branch, - J. W. Lepine, M'gr.

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Stoves and Heaters
Pumps
Piping
Electric globes, 35 cts. each, 3 for \$1.00
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Aluminum
Come in and see our new 30 X 3 1/2 tires at \$8.00.
Famous Houston Underwear
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Mackinaw coats, best range in town
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SPRING SUITINGS!

Our Spring Suitings are now in. Come in and pick your new suit from my big assortment.

Always the Best for the Price.

Ladies' Suits made to order.

GEORGE LICOP, Merchant Tailor,

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

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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, Terms to suit Purchasers.

W. M. SCOTT, Prop.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Going East.
No. 426, from Calumet, due at Lachute 8.32 a.m.
No. 422, from Ottawa, due at Lachute 10.53 a.m.
No. 424, from Ottawa, due at Lachute 8.13 p.m.

Going West.
No. 421, from Montreal, due at Lachute 10.09 a.m.
No. 423, from Montreal, due at Lachute 7.09 p.m.
No. 425, from Montreal, due at Lachute 8.45 p.m.
No. 427, from Montreal, Saturday & Sunday only, due at Lachute 3.42 p.m.

J. S. GILES, AGENT, LACHUTE.

Special Notice to All—
A fine night and a lovely drive on March 14th, to the old-fashioned teaming and concert in the Town Hall. Admission includes Supper & a splendid Concert.

A lot of Boys' Suits 75c. to \$1.00. W. BANFORD & SON.

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

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We have always on hand, Beef, Pork, Bacon and Ham, Fresh Sausages, and all kinds of vegetables. Fruits and a choice line of Canned Goods.

A. RAYMOND
Foundry Street, - Lachute

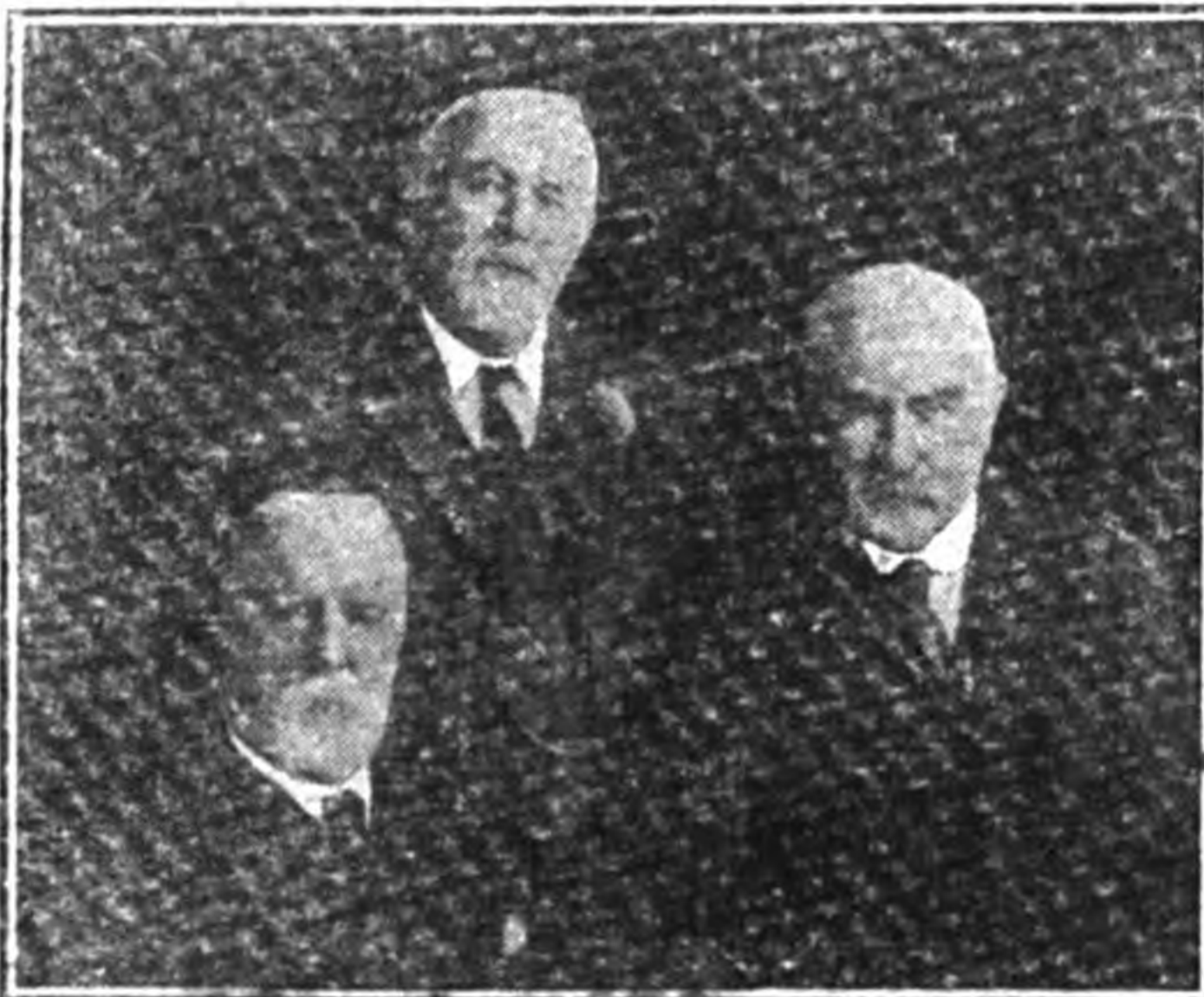
Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

For Your Old Country Trip
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Watchman Office, Lachute

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Eminent Railway Builders



A unique record of Canadian railway pioneer engineers is embodied in a photograph taken in Vancouver recently of three prominent members of the profession whose record for continued service in the survey and construction of railways is possibly without parallel. They are—reading from left to right, H. J. Cambie, M.E.I.C., eighty-seven years of age; T. H. White, M.E.I.C., seventy-six years of age; and J. H. Kennedy, M.E.I.C., seventy-two years of age. They are all resident in Vancouver. Each has been identified with one of the three great transcontinental railroads now operating in British Columbia, as chief engineer on the location and construction of the original main lines within the Province, pioneered through the wilderness of mountains, canyons, forests and plains by feats of engineering skill and perseverance not surpassed and scarcely equalled in any other part of the world. Each one is enjoying excellent health, and occupies the very highest place in the respect and esteem of the members of the engineering profession together with the general public. Another very interesting coincidence lies in the fact that each one possesses the apparently magic name "Henry".

Henry John Cambie, M.E.I.C., was born on October 25th, 1836, in County Tipperary, Ireland. He had charge of the location of the present main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway from the Coast to Griffin Lake, and was chief engineer of the world-famous construction through the Fraser Canyon from Yale to Lytton, and also the construction of the section from Savona Ferry to Shuswap Lake.

Mr. Cambie has been continuously associated with the Canadian Pacific Railway and its predecessor, the Government Railway, for sixty-eight years. His name is perpetuated by the station on the Canadian Pacific, Cambie, on the giant loop below Glacier. Mr. Cambie explored, surveyed and planned the whole course of the Canadian Pacific through a large section of the province of British Columbia, and under his direct supervision the part that runs through the canyons of the Fraser was built. At the age of eighty-seven he is still hale and hearty, enjoying the love and esteem of his fellow men.

Thomas Henry White, M.E.I.C., was born on January 27th, 1848, at St. Thomas, Ontario. He was chief engineer of the location and construction of the present main line from the Yellowhead Pass, down the North Thompson and Fraser Canyons to New Westminster. It is interesting to note that he was Mr. Cambie's right-hand assistant during the work in the Fraser Canyon.

Mr. White has always been popular with his fellow engineers, being noted for abundant good nature, keen sense of humour, and an absolute fairness in all his associations.

James Henry Kennedy, M.E.I.C., was born on March 2nd, 1848, in Carleton County, Ontario. He had charge of the location of the main line in British Columbia, under the Vancouver, Victoria and Eastern Railway charter, from Laurier to the Coast. As chief engineer, he built the first section in the Province, from Laurier to Grand Forks, through the Kettle Valley country and afterwards constructed the longer section from Choptaka to Brookmere, through the difficult Similkameen and Tulameen Valleys.

The complete record of the life-work of each of these pioneer railroaders is full of interesting reminiscence, and the monuments of their handiwork are to be seen in practically every province of the Dominion. Although British Columbians take great pride in the achievements of these men, they nevertheless feel that they belong to Canada, from coast to coast.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of The Watchman, Lachute, Que.

Having been invited into the open to give an opinion on a subject, I have written a few lines for the purpose of "An Idea from Lachute".

I note that Mr. Lurim, although showing his sympathy with the first letter, has failed or evaded giving us his opinion as to whether he considers selling an article at Auction right and gambling; instead he has taken new ground; which I do not think is conducive to either the welfare or interest of the community, which we hear so much about.

I consider we still have our small opinions, and one of mine is that the charge of Auction-Gambling applied to a pie or box social is little short or libel.

Now will the author of the first letter follow suit and also come out into the open.

Then I think it would be to the interest and welfare of the community to let this little matter drop. Yours truly,

AMOS KERR.

Rev. Dr. MacLeod, was in Montreal this week, attending a meeting of the Presbytery.

HEIRS WANTED.

Missing Heirs are being sought throughout the world. Many people are to-day living in comparative poverty who are really rich, but do not know it. You may be one of them. Send for Index Book. "Missing Heirs and Next of Kin," containing carefully authenticated lists of missing heirs and unclaimed estates which have been advertised for, here and abroad. The Index of Missing Heirs we offer for sale contains thousands of names which have appeared in American, Canadian, English, Scotch, Irish, Welsh, German, French, Belgian, Swedish, Indian Colonial, and other newspapers, inserted by lawyers, executors, administrators. Also contains list of English and Irish Courts of Chancery and unclaimed dividends list of Bank of England. Your name or your ancestor's may be in the list. Send \$1.00 (one dollar) at once for book. INTERNATIONAL CLAIM AGENCY

Dept. 446.
Pittsburgh, P.A. U. S. A.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne.
No. 388.
Joseph Giroux, pastry-cook, of the Town of St. Jerome, District of Terrebonne
vs.
Joseph Marie Lortie, of the City and District of Montreal.
Defendant.
The defendant is ordered to appear in the month.
St. Jerome, 25 of February.
GRIGNON & FORTIER,
3-14-2 Prothonotary S.C.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL.

Please take note that all advertisements sent in for publication must be accompanied by payment for same. If charged, an extra amount will be added to defray cost of printing.

ALSO:—All articles sent in for publication must be under signature, or they will not appear.

For prices governing all notices, see rate card on Editorial column.

PROFESSIONAL COLUMN.

+++

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notary's papers.

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Insurance of any kind.

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B. Sc. M. D. C. M.
Physician and Surgeon.
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Sales conducted in English and
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DR. J. O. TOUCHETTE.
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Prompt and Efficient Service
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All kinds of Jewellery always
on hand. Prompt Service.
Work Guaranteed.

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Office.
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SUPERIOR COURT.

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne.
No. 531.

LENA DESLAURIERS of Aves,
district of Terrebonne, wife of
"commune enbiens" of Robert E. Smythe,
duly authorized to these presents.

Plaintiff.
vs.
ROBERT E. SMYTHE, absent in
unknown parts.

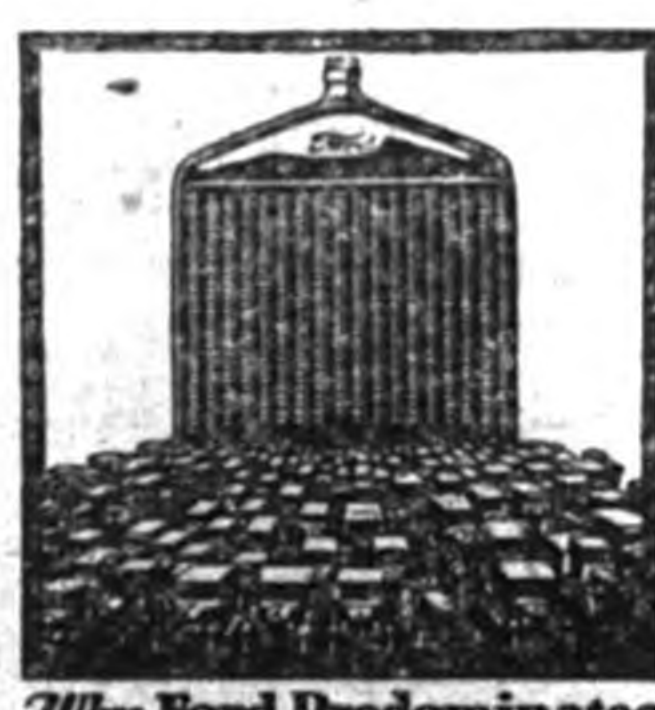
Defendant.
An action in separation as to body
and property has been instituted on
the 10th of March 1924.

St. Scholastique, 10th March 1924.
J. H. C. Ethier,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
4-11-5-5.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

C. N. Railway Time Table.
Going West.
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays
at 12.01 p.m.

Going East.
Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays



Why Ford Predominates

A Triumph of Mechanical Simplicity

The Ford is without superfluous parts, yet has everything needed for efficient operation.

Like all great engineering accomplishments, it has progressed through simplification—the reduction to fundamentals.

This process of simplification has brought into being many of those distinctive features which are found exclusively in Ford cars. The Ford planetary transmission and three-pedal control are among those features.

Experts agree that they are ideally suited to the small, light car.

Another feature is the Ford magneto, so remarkable in principle and so successful in practice that a complete unit was recently presented—by request—to the Smithsonian Institution.

There are many such features, but these are sufficient to indicate the sound foundation upon which engineers have pronounced the Ford to be a triumph of mechanical simplicity.

See Any Authorized Ford Dealer

Ford

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in A Gentleman of Leisure
and Comedy.
Open every Night.
Come and enjoy a good Picture.
POPULAR PRICES.

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

REX THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday
WALTER HIRS
in "60c. an Hour"
and Comedy.
Friday and Saturday
CATHERINE McDONALD
in "Curtain"
and Comedy.

VOL. XLIX.

LACHUTE, QUE., MARCH 21, 1924.

NO. 9.

We make a Specialty of WELDING

Don't throw away any broken castings or machinery. We can make them as good as new.

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

GRAND CHORAL CONCERT

The residents of Lachute and community may expect a great musical treat, to-morrow evening, Friday, March 21st. For four months the members of the Choral Society have been training under the leadership of Mr. Irvine Cooper and a splendid programme will be given.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Tenders are hereby called for the position of working Patrolman, to look after all the improved roads of the Parish of St. Jerusalem. State qualification and salary expected. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders must be in the Secretary's hands not later than March 29th.

PARISH OF ST. JERUSALEM.
J. W. GALL, Sec.-Treas.

The undersigned wishes to announce that he will continue his business in Lachute as usual, and has removed to more spacious offices in the Charlebois Block, near C. P. R. Station. He will continue to give the usual satisfaction, and solicits the further patronage of any desiring treatment or work upon the teeth.
DR. J. A. BRENNAN, Dentist.

BREAKFAST FOODS.—We have always fresh supplies of all kinds of breakfast foods, rolled oats, & wheatlets, 5 cts. per lb. Special prices for 40 and 80 lb. bags.
J. D. CAMPBELL.

Steamship Sailings on Canadian Pacific, Anchor-Donaldson or the White Star Line, will be carefully attended to if you communicate with J. S. Giles, General Steamship Agent, Lachute. Passports secured and all necessary reservations made for any class. Phone for information and folders to No. 27 Lachute, or write Watchman Office, Box 600.

FOR SALE.—Thoroughbred Barred Rock Eggs, \$2.00 per 15, replacing all clear eggs. Good laying strain. W. J. FLETCHER, Brownsburg.

LOST.—Between Simon's Crossing and Gilbert Street, a Man's Fawn Gauntlet. Return same to Watchman Office and be rewarded.

NOTICE.—Mr. S. F. Dorion, of St. Philippe, wishes to inform the public that he has opened a Tinsmith Shop, and is prepared to do all kinds of Tinsmithing, Plumbing, Steam-Fitting and Electric Work on shortest notice, and prices reasonable.

CHEESE-MAKER WANTED.—For cheese-factory, Grenville. Certificate necessary. For particulars apply to G. A. LOWE, Grenville.

FARM FOR SALE.—Consisting of 90 acres of good cultivation, well watered, 1 mile East of St. Andrews Village on Lachute Road. Apply to Andrew Grandmaison, St. Andrews East.

WANTED.—A Rhode Island Red Rooster. Apply to T. PATTERSON, care of J. Mackie, Lachute 3-20-1.

Ratines in many colours. Styles. Only in dress lengths.
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Watch and Clock Specialist.
Bring your repairs to Mr. Belanger, who will do all your work in prompt order. He carries a big assortment of Diamonds, for gifts and Baggage Rings, at a very low price, and will be in his store for business on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week.
Jos. Belanger, near Hill's Store, East Ward - Lachute, Que.
Phone No. 116 r 2-3

CRESWELL'S

Canada Cement
Prices Right

P. Creswell Regist'd

LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. Harry McIntyre, of Barrett, spent the week-end in town.

Mrs. Spier, of Montreal was a recent guest of Mrs. Yelland.

Mr. Kirby, of Chute-au-Blondeau, was a visitor in town on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mackie, of Montreal, were week-end visitors in town.

Miss May Scott, of Westport, Ont., is the guest of Mrs. Jas. Campbell this week.

Mrs. D. Davis of Belle River, spent a few days in town last week visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Owens, of Stonefield, were guests of Mrs. Foreman on Tuesday.

Miss Neil, of Ste. Agathe was the guest for a few days this week of Mrs. Geo. Deacon.

Mrs. Stevens, of Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. J. H. McFaul for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Robertson, of Montreal, were guests of their mother over Sunday.

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

Miss Edith Beers and Miss Louisa Parker, of Montreal, were recent guests of Mrs. A. Beers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Thorburn were in Montreal last week, attending the funeral of their infant grandson.

Miss Alice Bain and Miss Grace Morrison, of McDonald College, were week-end guests of their parents.

Miss M. Roberts and Mrs. A. Mees of Montreal, were the guests of Mrs. Duncan McPhail over the week-end.

Mr. Geoffrey Bedard has sold his property at the corner of Meikle and Water Street, to Mr. Henry St. Onge.

Mr. Chas. Barber, of Meaford, Ont., was a visitor in town over the week-end and during his stay was the guest of Mr. Parsons.

Mr. Norman and John Thorburn, of Montreal and Mr. Arthur Thorburn, of Ste. Therese were the recent visitors of Mrs. Jno. Thorburn.

Mrs. Benson Chapman and two children of Cochrane, Ont., and Mrs. Samuel Kerr, of Lakefield were the recent guests of Mrs. W. H. Scott.

Miss Maizie Thompson, of Ogdensburg, returned home on Sunday, after spending a few days in E. Settlement the guest of Miss Jessie Thompson.

The Berry Property on Main Street between the Bank of Nova Scotia and W. G. Stanforth we are credibly informed, has been sold by Mrs. A. Stewart to Mr. Michel Malackett.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilson were in Montreal this week, attending the funeral of Mr. W. C. Wilson who died at his home in Montreal on Sunday last, after a short illness.

Mr. Chas. McBurney, of Quebec, was in town over the week-end the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Clunie.

Mrs. C. Jones and son, of Palmer, Mass., who have been in town for the past month left for their home on Tuesday.

Mrs. A. Thompson, Miss L. McFarlane and Mr. Frank Tipper, who have been spending the winter months in town and vicinity, left last week for their home in Hoosier, Sask. They were accompanied to Montreal by Mrs. T. Morrison to spend the week-end.

The necessity for a new drain to carry off surface water from the low lying section of the Centre Ward on Main St., has received quite a jolt, because the old drain that has served the town for so many years is functioning fine and as a result the Bank and surrounding properties are saved from being inundated.

The sheriff sale of the saw mill property owned by Beauchamp and Gagnier at St. Michel, was sold by Sheriff Cyr on Tuesday at the Court House to Mr. Louis Gagnier for the sum of \$1975. Two oppositions have been filed to the sale of the boiler and engine and the saw mill machinery by Messrs. Dansereau and Cowan who claimed the ownership thereof, consequently the sale to Mr. Louis Gagnier did not include these effects.

A joint preliminary meeting of the Citizens and Council was held on Monday evening, at which recommendation was sent to the Council to at once close the purchase from the Barron Estate for the vacant lot next the Park as a site for the new Town Hall. The Council was also requested to enlarge the committee of citizens by the addition of several names who were specially interested in the erection of a suitable hall. The committee decided to procure all the data necessary to place before the citizens.

—Have you any engagement for Friday evening, March 21st? If not keep the date open for the Lachute Choral Society Concert, the culmination of the Winters practice under the efficient leadership of Mr. J. Irvine Cooper of Montreal. The society will render a number of part songs, which will be interspersed by Solos from private pupils and other musical numbers, a full programme will be published next week. This is a great community choir of upwards of 65 voices. Don't miss it.

Mr. Lawrence Cruise, of Laurel, is the guest of his parents this week.

Mr. Robert Kennedy, of Morin, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Cruise.

Mrs. McDonald of Fort Covington, is spending this week with her mother Mrs. Arthur, of Belle Riviere.

At a regular meeting of Laurention Lodge No. 67, A.F. & A.M., G.R.Q., Lachute, Bro. MacKinnon was recently installed District Deputy Grand Chaplain for the Ottawa District. Another pleasing event of the evening was the presentation of a Past Master's Jewel to Wor. Bro. Fraser.

—Don't fail to see one of the finest pictures "The Bonnie Brier Bush" now showing at the Rex Theatre. One of the most charming love stories, with Drumtochty as the setting. A rare picture for lovers of the theater.

The Broke Hustler of Iroquois, Falls, bears an interesting item relating to our old friend W. H. Potter, whose many friends here will be pleased to learn of his success. The Hustler says:—The promotion of W. H. Potter to take charge of the railway is good news to his host of friends here and elsewhere. Bill has worked from the bottom up. The trouble about fellows like Bill is they won't stay at the bottom. He came here after the big fire in 1916 when things were chaos and now sits in the seats of the mighty. Another old-timer getting the promotion he has so well earned.

Hockey. Lachute vs. Fassett.

Saturday night's match at the L.A.A.A. rink, between Fassett and the home team, was another fast and well contested game. Lachute men continued their excellent record with another victory, scoring 5 goals to 2.

Successful Bean Supper.

The Bean Supper held on Monday evening in McArthur's Hall, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the Lachute Baptist Church, proved an enjoyable and popular event. The tables were tastefully prepared and laden not only with delicacies devised to tickle the palate, but likewise with substantial material to cater to the more urgent gastronomic requirements. The supper was well attended, the guests doing justice to the excellent cooking, and leaving invariably with a feeling of inner satisfaction.

Net proceeds of the Supper amounted to \$50.00, which will be devoted to the work of the Ladies' Aid.

MORIN HEIGHTS.

Miss Enid McCollough spent the week-end at the parental home here.

Mr. R. W. Hunting of Sherbrooke, is spending a week with his brother here.

Miss Watson is home from Montreal, after a slight successful operation.

Miss Ailsie Seale went to Montreal, Saturday, where she expects to remain for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Syratte of St. Adolphe were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. E. Greens Sunday.

Mrs. R. Kennedy and Mrs. I. Lacey commemorated St. Patrick's day by a visit at Mrs. Wm. Doherty's.

The Methodist L. A. met with Mrs. Wallace Watchorn, Thursday. A large gathering with corresponding amount of work is reported.

Mr. Alex. Brunette of St. Adolphe lately suffered a double break of his leg from a rolling saw log, and is in Montreal General Hospital.

An interesting evening at Davis' Hall, was spent on Friday, when Mr. McOuat presented moving pictures of Scenes around McDonald College.

The Little Helpers met at the Vicarage Friday. A lot of interesting work was accomplished under the guidance of Mrs. N. Hunting and others.

Miss Marie Patterson who has spent the last two months at Mr. A. Hamilton's, returned to Montreal on Saturday speaking highly of Morin as a health resort.

Church Notes.

Baptist Church Services, Sunday, Mar. 23rd, Dalesville 11 a.m., Brownsburg 3 p.m., Lachute 7 p.m. Topic, "Voices from the Skies." (N. T.)

Services in the Methodist Church, next Sunday will be conducted by the Pastor Rev. Albert Mathews as follows:—Lachute 10.30 and 8.45 Brownsburg at 3 p.m. Get out of the daily grind. Come to Church next Sunday.

Presbyterian Church services will be held next Sunday Mar. 23rd, as follows:—In Lachute at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., in Upper Lachute at 11 a.m., in East Settlement and Thos' Gore at 2.30 p.m. and in Brownsburg at 7 p.m. Mr. Wilson from the Presbyterian College will conduct the services in Upper Lachute, E. Settlement and Brownsburg. The minister will conduct both services in Lachute and in Thos' Gore. Everyone is made welcome.

BIRTH.

ARMSTRONG.—At Oxbow, Sask., on March 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Armstrong, (nee Edith Smith) a daughter.

RATINES & VOILES

We have a fine assortment in these two lines, just put into Stock. There is one dress in each pattern. Colors many, some choice Blue and Black.

Men's Suits

These are now also in Stock for Spring. Blues in Various Prices. Greys also. Tweeds of many patterns at low, as \$10.00 and \$12.00 COME IN AND TRY ONE ON.

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Boots and Shoes

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With Double Vision Headaches

are caused by eyestrain. If you suffer from headaches you ought to question the condition of your eyes. Often with vision apparently normal, eyes greatly need the help of lenses.

Only an examination can make you sure. Have your eyes examined without delay.

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Main Street, Lachute.

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SUCCESS WITH BABY CHICKS.

Raising ninety-nine chicks out of every hundred may seem a little incredible to those who have been less fortunate, or, as someone has expressed it, "fishy." Now it is not so much a matter of luck or good fortune as it is the result of careful study and pains-taking in the most petty detail, which exists in the poultry business as well as in any other business. The writer believes that anything worth doing is worth doing well; and to do a thing well one must not omit even the slightest detail.

It is to be said, of course, that in order to insure the minimum loss, only husky, vigorous chicks are to be considered. If chicks are bought, care should be taken to get pure-breds. Most hatcheries send out only their best chicks. If one does one's own hatching—vigorous chicks can be secured by carefully selecting eggs, for the hatch, from perfectly healthy flocks.

The first, and an essential step to be taken against the prevalent diseases among baby chicks is to get them to drinking sour milk; this can be done by dipping the bill of each one into the milk. Care should be taken to see that each one gets a taste of the milk; after that they will not bother to take less than they want. This is the first thing we do when the chicks are received; and chicks hatched at home are given milk before receiving any feed. Water is omitted from the ration for the first two or three days to insure their drinking the maximum quantity of the milk. Sour skim-milk is found to be the best. Best results are obtained from sour milk by feeding it at an even consistency; to do this some feed only the curd.

Cladding of the chicks results in many losses. Wire screen fastened in a semi-circle in the corners of their house will help to prevent huddling;

but if the proper amount of heat is supplied but little loss will be experienced from this.

At first the chicks are given commercial chick-feed, oatmeal, and wheat screenings. This comprises most of the grain ration for the first two or three weeks; then a little mash is added. A very small quantity of mash is given at first, on plates, or pans, once or twice each day. It is then gradually increased, and at the end of a week is kept before them at all times, preferably in a self-feeder. This consists of equal parts of wheat bran and middlings. Finely cracked corn can now be added with good results. Cooked feeds are avoided as much as possible; yet corn-cake has been fed with no bad results.

One thing that is commonly overlooked in the ration is grit. The lack of grit has been the cause of great losses. A small pile of gravel is dumped where our chicks have access to it the very first day. If you will watch them you will discover that they need no one to teach them what it is for; hence is absolute necessity.

Comfortable quarters—only a shed in our case—must be provided, and this, of course, must be kept clean and well ventilated. Plenty of light must be supplied. There must be plenty of room for exercise. Chaff should be kept on the floor for them to scratch in. Fresh, clean water is kept in the fountains at all times. Sour milk is supplied when available. A supply of mash should be kept in the feeder, and other grains should be fed regularly each day.

With this ration and proper care, a ninety-nine per cent. survival is not uncommon; thus the chicks can be made to weigh between two and three pounds at broiler age; and the pullets will mature rapidly to early winter-layers.

The petty details differ with almost every individual case, and offer splendid opportunities for study.

Artificial Incubating.

S. W. Knipe

I shall not make any effort in this article to give instructions how to operate an incubator. I will rather devote it to a few suggestions as to what you ought not to do.

It is not a wise policy to wait until a few days before you intend to start hatching before ordering your incubator. The dealer may not have the size you desire in stock.

While a second-hand incubator is not recommended, nevertheless there are many purchased each season on account of the lower price. If you do buy a used incubator thoroughly test it before using. If any parts are missing procure them, but probably one of the greatest drawbacks to buying a second-hand incubator is the fact that rarely are they accompanied by the book of manufacturer's instructions. These instructions usually can be obtained at a very small cost from the maker and in no case should one attempt to operate without them. The latter also applies to the purchaser of a new incubator. Do not attempt to put it together any other way than instructions indicate. Do not experiment. The manufacturer has already done that. Because you have used one make of a machine don't think instructions with another make can be dispensed with. It is absolutely no use to expect good results from the best incubator made if you put it in a room where windows have been sealed tight in one way or another to keep out the winter winds and frost. The incubator lamp uses a great quantity of oxygen and gives off a volume of poisonous fumes, which are sure to cause trouble unless reduced to minimum by proper ventilation.

Have a regular system in looking after the machine. Eggs can be turned and lamp filled just before or after supper daily, and then in the morning all that will be necessary will be to turn eggs and see that the temperature is alright. Have a table or shelf convenient to place trays on when turning eggs. Do not forget to close incubator door when eggs are removed for turning.

Always turn your eggs first; then trim your lamp and fill it. It is impossible to trim and fill your lamp without soiling fingers with oil, and eggs will absorb such substances very rapidly, resulting in eventual killing of live embryos. You will find that one filling of the lamp may last for two days, but it's best to fill it daily, then you are positive it will always have enough. Take a last look at temperature before retiring; have heat strong enough just to hold damper up a fraction of an inch. This will take care of a change of either lower or higher outside temperature.

Take out all infertile eggs on 7th day, and about 10th day pay strict attention to your heat, as the animal heat from the live embryos will thereafter increase, making it necessary for you to occasionally regulate same. Always endeavor to maintain an even temperature throughout. Be sure to have a good thermometer, which has been tested before hatch is started (better keep an extra one on hand in case of accident). Instructions come with thermometer also. Read carefully, as there are several styles, the

hanging, contact and standing thermometers, so the necessity of placing them in correct position. After chicks are hatched allow them to stay in incubator 24 hours, then be sure to have suitable brooder accommodation for them, better a trifle warm than too cold. They can get away from the heat, but they can't stoke the fire. The better care given the chicks will insure better results for the breeder.

When to Use Oversize Tires.

Oversize tires are frequently urged for the farm truck and it is promised that the higher cost of the larger tire will be more than made up in the increased mileage and other advantages obtained. However, oversize tires are not always feasible, because sometimes there is not sufficient clearance between all the tires and the adjacent parts of the truck. It is especially important to make sure of this when the truck is heavily loaded. There may be sufficient clearance when the truck is empty, but once it is loaded there may be too little clearance between the fenders and the new and larger tires. It is then wise to make sure that if the springs are severely compressed, as in going over a heavy bump, the fenders and other adjacent parts do not come in contact with the tires. In everyday use this can happen frequently, and the only result can be increased wear or injury to the tires or even damage to the truck itself.

Under such conditions oversize tires are not an economy and therefore not advisable. It pays to investigate before you oversize.

Useful Graphite.

Fifty cents' worth of graphite used about the farm can be made to pay a high percentage of interest. Flake graphite mixed with ordinary lubricating oil to the consistency of butter is a rust preventive and will cure most of the squeaks on a truck or touring car. A little applied to demountable rim studs when a tire change is made will make setting up the nuts easier and also act as a rust preventive. Applied to the rims it defeats rust. However, this is not usually advisable, as it makes black everything it touches, especially the hands of the one who must remove and replace the tire. Before a spark plug is replaced a little graphite paste should be spread on the threads. This allows screwing the plugs in to their limit without danger of breakage and at the same time helps prevent leakage of compression, especially an advantage on tractor and other heavy-duty engines. The plugs will also be easier of removal next time.

Rubbed on either side of an engine-head gasket of copper or like types it forms a binder superior to shellac, one that does not break down under heat and which does not cause sticking. Although it blackens whatever it touches, it is superior to plain cup grease for spring bolts, leaves, steering connections and the like, having the further advantage that even after the grease or oil has been used up there will still be enough graphite remaining in the parts to lubricate them for some time.

It is superior to white lead for gas-pipe joints or other joints that may be subjected to heat or where future easy removal is an important feature.

DAIRY

Dairymen who have kept milk records for a series of years well know the effect of a big storm on the producing herd. Invariably there is a severe shrink resulting from a cold, stormy winter period. To prevent this shrink requires some additional work on the part of the cow-keeper. A herdman who is able to prevent a shrink during a blizzard understands his business and deserves commendation, for he has proven that he is efficient and skillful in his work.

As it requires extra fuel during a cold spell to keep warm, so with animals it requires extra feed when the temperature is low, which means that the feeder must always increase the ration during very cold weather. He must also see to it that an animal consumes its required amount of water, as on an average eighty-seven per cent of milk is water. The carcass of the animal has more water than solids so the water item is essential. From experience we know that during cold weather we drink little water, and a cow will naturally drink less during a very chilly period. Especially is this true if the water supply is made difficult to reach or the tank filled with floating cakes of ice or even worse, is coated over.

On most farms the water supply comes from a tank located close to the well. Invariably it is open and exposed to the weather. With sub-zero temperature it is either necessary to keep the ice cut and thrown out, or to employ the use of a tank heater. The most practical method is to use a heater, for in this way the water can be brought up to fifty or sixty degrees, at which temperature it will be consumed in larger quantities than if colder.

The dairy farmer should keep in mind that it is difficult to recover a shrink, and if his cows lose in milk it will require considerable extra feed and time to get them back to a normal production. The best way is to prevent the shrink if possible, and this can be done by keeping the animal comfortable and well supplied with food and water. Exposure to cold winds and drafts are more harmful than low temperatures. An animal, in fact, will stand with considerable comfort even zero weather, provided she has a good bed and plenty of feed, without a cold draft striking her body.

Irregular hours are often caused by storms. The men will have extra work in clearing away snow and are handicapped in supplying feed and water; this, coupled with the desire to seek the warmth of the house often results in irregular milking hours, which again adds to the shrink in milk flow. Regular milking and feeding periods are essential for best results, and so I say again, that the cow-keeper who avoids a shrink in his herd during a blizzard or cold spell deserves the prize of success, and he can truthfully be said to be an expert dairymen.

HOGS

In an attempt to learn the effect of the management of sows upon the number and condition of the farrowed pigs, fifty-three cases were brought under observation. It was discovered that the majority of those who were bringing the highest average to live pigs up to weaning time saw that the mothers were supplied with plenty of protein food and exercise. The sows were kept in medium condition and did not receive more than three ears of corn each per day. One farmer advised that a good way to give the sows needed exercise is to have the sleeping quarters some distance from the place where the animals were fed. This will force them to cover the distance at least three times each day.

The Water Supply in the Farm House

BY L. STEVENSON, B.S.A., ONTARIO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

A motor truck with a specially constructed extension platform top, loaded with an exhibit of pumps, plumbing equipment, tools and demonstrating materials related to household water supply installation, left the offices of the Dept. of Agriculture on May 23 to tour Western Ontario. This demonstration on wheels was prepared under the direction of the Superintendent of Women's Institutes for the purpose of illustrating to the people of rural districts the best way in which to install or improve the household conveniences so necessary in the reduction of labor in the farm home. Water in the kitchen, in the bathroom and in the laundry, together with the disposal of sewage, at a cost in keeping with the farm exchequer, the purchase of the proper type of equipment, and advice on farm plumbing were the main thoughts in the demonstration.

Farm surveys have shown that too few farm houses are equipped with any water service, and that many are not taking advantage of the natural conditions that surround them. Carrying water from a spring when either a gravity line or a hydraulic ram would deliver a water supply at the kitchen sink is a waste of time and energy still being practiced. The unsanitary cesspool is still being used in spite of the fact that the septic tank is known to many, and is a convenience within the reach of all. The demonstration was in charge of two capable officials, well versed in plumbing and sanitary engineering, and as prearranged and advertised, attended gatherings of rural people under the auspices of the local Women's Institute.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

KINDNESS PAYS.

"I'm tired of playing this game," said little Benny Fox, bobbing his head out of a pile of leaves. "Playing hide-and-go-seek in the leaves isn't fun just for two."

Little Benny had come over to Sammie Squirrel's house for an hour's play, and Sammie was doing his best to entertain him.

"What would you like to play next?" asked Sammie.

"Oh, anything that's lots of fun," he replied, "let's get your little wagon and draw some branches together and make a twig house. Then we can have a little playhouse all to ourselves."

"That will be heaps of fun," said Sammie. "Come! we'll get the wagon. It's in the back shed."

Off they raced for the shed and tumbled in at the door at the same time. Both hurried toward the dusty little wagon hat hadn't been out for several days.

Just as Benny reached down to draw it away, Sammie called, "Stop, stop, Benny, we can't take the wagon, it's in use."

"I can't see who is using it," said Benny, looking around bewildered.

"See that big black spider?" asked Sammie.

"Shucks," cried Benny Fox, reaching for the handle, "he will scamper off as soon as we move the cart."

"Stop, stop," commanded Sammie. "How would you like to have your house torn to pieces? This big black spider has woven a beautiful house here; and, see, there are two little spiders. What would they do if we tore up their home?"

"I never thought of that," said Benny. "It wouldn't be quite right to tear up their house just so we could play with your little wagon."

"Isn't that the most beautiful place? I do wish mother had as pretty a centrepiece for her table or curtains for her windows," said Sammie.

"Look at the corners. Every part is perfect. And it is strong when it holds such a big spider. Let's leave him alone now and go to make our twig house. We can carry the twigs in our arms," said Benny.

"Yes, and we can come back and see the big black spider, to-morrow," said Sammie; and off the two scampered.

"Fip-fip-p-p-f-f-f! I sure thought my house was gone that time," said the Big Black Spider after the two visitors had closed the shed door. "I'll just surprise little Sammie Squirrel for being so good to me."

So the very next morning when the sun peeped in Sammie's window it shone through the prettiest spiderweb lace curtain he ever saw.

Handling Bulls.

It is usually a so-called "gentle" bull that hurts people. This is because more precaution is taken with an ugly bull than a tame one. A "gentle" bull is likely to suddenly become ugly and if he is not properly secured he will hurt someone.

Two things are worth observing in handling mature bulls. First, make their environment such that they are not likely to become ugly, and second, have them where they can't do any damage if they do get mad.

The ideal conditions are to have plenty of exercise in a stout enclosure, a chance to see other cattle, good rations, and gentle but firm handling, with no teasing. It is best to have a good strong staff to lead the bull with.

Home Education

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

How Children Learn Ease of Manner.

BY EDITH LOCHRIDGE REID.

A mother remarked the other day in the course of a conversation on child discipline, "I don't see why it is that my children always act worse when we have guests that at any other time I'm sure it isn't because they haven't been instructed how to behave."

Now this mother was perfectly sincere in her remark, yet her own phrasing contains the secret of her distress over her children's behavior. Would a child learn to play the piano by being instructed if he didn't practice playing every day? Yet that mother was expecting just as improbable a performance in behavior. She was stressing the old idea of "company manners," and expecting the children to put on culture just as they put on clothes for the dinner party. And because they didn't she was deeply grieved and disappointed.

The reason why children of this type act worse when there are guests than they do ordinarily is because of strain and nervous tension. In the mother's anxiety to have affairs move smoothly she has held out threats as to what will happen if all the last minute "Don'ts" aren't observed, and the result has been to create an unnatural condition that is confusing and disastrous to poise and courtesy.

But aside from the mother's embarrassment over slips of etiquette and behavior, this idea of "putting on manners" is very unwise training for children. They gradually learn to act on artificial motives and lose sight of the genuine and vital character traits that are worth while and lasting.

Just the idea of alluding to the various articles of table appointment

as "company silver" and "guest linen," and so on, through all the china and glassware, suggests to the child a feeling of stiffness, and an atmosphere formal and conventional, though he does not analyze it in just those terms.

Why not use the good dishes and linen and silverware occasionally for just the home folks? Then daughter Lois will not cause a panic when there are guests by piping up, "O, goody, we have the fruit in the best hand-painted bowl." If the little ones become accustomed every day to what is good enough for guests, a great deal of strain for both parents and children is bound to be eliminated.

Right in-line with this follows the fact that the place to start preparing the child in "company manners" is the first day he sits in his high chair to eat a meal. There is no need for a tot even his age to throw his spoon or to upset his broth or porridge. He may as well learn right then not to stand up in his chair, not to put his face down in his plate and not to scream for what he can't have. This much at least can then be omitted from the "instructions" when the Browns come over to dine a few years later.

When mother is alone and playing with the babies she can teach them much by pretending visitors. They may come in and call on her and advance and take her hand. It will become natural in a very short time.

A mother who includes good manners and polite behavior in the everyday home life, will never have reason to force courtesy upon her children.

Unequal Compression Trouble.

Throttled down or driven at low speeds the engine ran perfectly, but when the speed was increased to fifteen miles an hour or better it would run unevenly. The valves had been ground and appeared all right. The spark plugs were changed and a test showed a good spark was being delivered at each plug. The ignition system was gone over and the points found in good shape, with all parts apparently in good working order. Changing the carburetor adjustment from a maximum to a minimum of richness of mixture proved unavailing. The push rods and rocker arms of the valves were in perfect order and yet the trouble continued. Finally testing the compression was tried and one cylinder registered sixty pounds, another fifty and the others about forty pounds each. Evidently here was the secret of the trouble, but what caused this unevenness of compression? Our problem was to locate it and it was found due to weakened valve springs. The valves were not closing tightly nor quickly enough.—Ed. Henry.

A Tile Smokehouse.

The owner of a tile smokehouse is firmly convinced that every farmer who prepares his own meat should have a similar smokehouse to aid in the job.

The one in question is six feet wide and six and a half feet long. It is seven feet high to the eaves, and the concrete foundation and floor were cast in one piece. The tiles used are 4x8x12 inches and are laid up in the usual manner. The door is of wood, tightly fitted, and it carries a small window covered with screen which can be raised or lowered to regulate the smoking process.

The roof is a solid concrete slab, only two inches thick but well reinforced. Though the building has stood for several years there is not a single crack in its surface.

Hooks made of quarter-inch iron rod and bent to shape are hung from the ceiling within.—H. R. Dalton.

A Homemade Grindstone.

Though the owner had a good emery in the shop, he built the grindstone from scrap material for use on garden tools and knives. What prompted the venture was probably the existence of an old stone on the scrap pile which obviously was sound at heart, out of shape and chipped though its long-worn exterior proved to be first.

First the wheel was mounted between centres and dressed down with an old file. A small saw horse was built, two bearings mounted one at each end upon this, and through them was run a steel shafting to fit.

One end of the shaft was deformed and cemented to the centre of the stone with pure cement and water. Care was taken to have the wheel properly lined up. An eight-inch pulley was then keyed to the other end.

Since the motive power required is slight, no staking down is necessary, and yet the machine is so light that it can be carried about with only one hand. So instead of moving the engine to position, the stone is placed where some job is to be handled and belted up.

Fertile brains and fertile soils are the essentials of successful farming. A working ability will bring results from such a combination.

A well equipped desk is a labor-saver in the farm home.

Soil Fertility Experiments.

The three demonstration plots that have been started as follow-up work in connection with the soil survey are now giving interesting results. The outstanding feature so far is the proved beneficial effect of lime and phosphoric acid. On the light sandy soil of the Norfolk County plot the increasing amount of decaying organic matter is beginning to make itself felt in the improved texture of the soil and increased crop yields. On all three of these experimental plots certain mixtures of fertilizers are giving paying results, while other mixtures are not.

The Triangle experiments with potatoes have demonstrated in every county where held that legumes may be used to gather all or nearly all the nitrogen required by the potato crop, and that phosphoric acid and potash in proper proportion may be used to increase both the quantity and quality of the crop with profit.

The lime phosphate experiments planned to discover the effect of lime, lime and acid phosphate and mixed fertilizer on wheat and the succeeding crop of clover, have given interesting results. Each experiment consisted of four one-half acre plots, and these were laid down on three different farms in eight different counties, twenty-four experiments in all. All these experiments were started in the fall of 1922, only the wheat crop has been harvested. The clover, however, shows marked difference in development in the various plots and interesting results may be expected next season. The outstanding results so far obtained in that acid phosphate increased the yield of wheat in every experiment. The average for the check plot was 22.2 bushels per acre, and the acid phosphate plot 34.34 bushels per acre, an increase of a little over 50 per cent. Assuming that the addition of the acid phosphate at the rate applied on these experiments would have given the same results on the 717,807 acres of fall wheat harvested in Ontario in 1923, the value of the crop would have been increased by nearly eight million dollars, at a profit over the entire cost of the acid phosphate of over four million dollars.

This work is being extended to eight additional counties and is being carried on by the Chemistry Department of the Ontario Agricultural College in co-operation with the Agricultural Representatives.

Pure Seed.

During the year 1923 the Field Husbandry Department of the Ontario Agricultural College supplied to nearly 2,000 farmers pure seed and other material with instructions and full information for conducting tests on their own farms.

One hundred and twenty-one distinct experiments were conducted during the season on the Field Husbandry area.

Feeding the Calf.

Experience has taught the importance of feeding the calf milk of uniform temperature from day to day. But results are obtained when this temperature is kept between eighty and one hundred degrees Fahrenheit. A young calf should not be fed milk that has started to sour. The pail should be thoroughly cleansed after each feeding in the winter time as well as during the summer season.

The farmer who tests every ear of corn that he intends to plant this coming spring will be more certain of his seed than he who tests only a few of none of the ears.

RED ROSE

TEA "is good tea"

and the choicest of Red Rose Teas is the
ORANGE PEKOE QUALITY

Surnames and Their Origin

HARMAN

Variations — Harmon, Harmer, Hardin, Hardwin, Hadwin, Urmyson, Hermann, Herrman, Armand.
Racial Origin—Anglo-Saxon, also German, also French.
Source—A given name.

The family name of Harman is unusual in the great number of variations of it that are to be found throughout northern Europe, and which have come into the United States from several different countries.

As a family name, of course, it developed from a given name, that of Herman. At least, that is definitely certain so far as the English and the French forms are concerned. But the peculiar nature of Herman as a given name leaves room for the possibility though not the probability, of a different development in Germany.

The name is a compound of two old basic Teutonic words: "eor," a word denoting divinity in pre-Christian days, and "man," signifying humanity. Thus the word came to denote "divine humanity," which was the nearest method the old Teutons had of signifying "brotherhood of man" or "the general public," and it came to be used later to denote a soldier, or "guardian of the people." Afterward it came to be used as a personal name. The ancient "eor," of course, is the basis of the modern German "Herr," meaning variously "Lord," "Sir," or "Mr.," and it is regarded possible though not likely, that in some instances the German forms of Hermann, Herrman and Herrmann developed from this rather than the given name.

Armand is the French form. The rest of the foregoing variations are all English.

Those familiar with their Roman history will recognize the Latinized form of the given name in Arminius. The given name was widespread in medieval England as Armin, Urmyr and Harmer, as well as Hardkin.

FAIRCHILD

Variations — Fairbairn, Fairbrother, Fairson, Beaufitz, Beaufitz.
Racial Origin—Anglo-Saxon and Norman-French.
Source—Titles or nicknames.

The most puzzling of all family names to those of modern times are the ones which are founded on words of relationship. With the exception of "son" used as an ending, we wonder how such words as child, brother, father and the like could be used to designate or differentiate one family from another.

GIRLS! A GLEAMY MASS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

35-Cent "Danderine" So Improves Lifeless, Neglected Hair.

An abundance of luxuriant hair full of gloss, gleams and life shortly follows a genuine toning up of neglected scalps with dependable "Danderine."

Falling hair, itching scalp and the dandruff is corrected immediately. Thin, dry, wispy or fading hair is quickly invigorated, taking on new strength, color and youthful beauty. "Danderine" is delightful on the hair; a refreshing, stimulating tonic — not sticky or greasy! Any drugstore.

A proper understanding requires a recognition of the fact that the meanings as well as the spellings of words suffer subtle changes in the course of time. "Child," for instance, was often a title in those days, and even to-day we put various shades of meaning into the words son, "sonny," and brother in addressing people colloquially.

All of the foregoing variations, with the exception of Beaufitz and Beaufitz, which are not nearly so common to-day, have meanings which are obvious. The word "bairn" is in use to-day in Scotland, the descendant from the same Anglo-Saxon word which gives us "born." It means "child."

Parents often call their children "son," "child," "brother" and the like. In many instances such names stick within the family at least. In the middle ages communities were smaller, and speech was less formal. Hence they sometimes stuck as regards the entire community, and when the bearers in turn grew up and had children the latter came to be known as "Fairchild's-sons," "Fairbairn's-sons," etc. Later, shortening influences eliminated the ending "son."

"Fitz," as has been pointed out before, was the Norman-French equivalent of the Anglo-Saxon "son," and was formed through the influence of Teutonic tongues on the Latin "filius." Indeed, even after the Normans came to England they often spelled it "fis" instead of as they pronounced it. The names Beaufitz and Beaufitz mean "fair child" or "fair son." But they are rarely met with as family names in this country to-day.

CHILDHOOD INDIGESTION

Nothing is more common in childhood than indigestion. Nothing is more dangerous to proper growth, more weakening to the constitution or more likely to pave the way to dangerous disease. Fully nine-tenths of all the minor ills of childhood have their root in indigestion. There is no medicine for little ones too equal Baby's Own Tablets a relieving this trouble. They have proved of benefit in thousands of homes. Concerning them Mrs. Jos. Lunette, Immaculate Conception, Que., writes: "My baby was a great sufferer from indigestion, but the Tablets soon set her right, and now I would not be without them." Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Upper or Lower?

The man, says the Epworth Herald, had just informed the agent that he wanted a berth on the train.

"Upper or lower?" inquired the agent.

"What's the difference?" asked the man.

"A difference of fifty cents in this case," replied the agent. "The lower is higher than the upper. The higher price is for the lower. If you want it lower, you'll have to go higher. We sell the upper lower than the lower. In other words, the higher the lower. Most people don't like the upper, although it is lower on account of its being higher. When you occupy an upper you have to get up to go to bed and get down when you get up. You can have the lower if you pay higher. The upper is lower than the lower because it is higher. If you are willing to go higher, it will be lower. But the poor man had fainted.

The cruelest lies are often told in silence.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

Try This on Your Doc.

A printer received an inquiry from a surgeon who wanted bids on several thousand letter-heads, different sizes, grades and colors, and he wanted the form held standing.

The printer wrote back: "Am in the market for one operation for appendicitis, one, two, or five-inch incision, with or without ether; also with or without nurse. Quotations must include putting appendix back and cancelling the order if found sound. Successful bidder is expected to hold incision open for sixty days, as I expect to be in the market for an operation for gallstones, and I want to save the extra cost of cutting."

NERVOUS INDIGESTION

Some of Its Causes and How Relief May be Obtained.

Many people suffer from nervous indigestion. The commonest causes are worry, over-work, lack of exercise, or a general run down condition of the system. It is a disease of the nerves rather than of the digestive organs, and is corrected by giving needed nourishment to the nervous system and building up the blood.

The treatment consists largely in rest, recreation and the use of a true tonic such as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In addition, the patient should follow a careful diet, and avoid coffee and stimulants, these being unsuitable for nervous people. As one's nerves rely for nourishment upon the blood, the latter must be built up and made rich and pure, which is just what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do. If there is loss of weight and pallor, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are especially helpful. Mrs. Adolphus Villeneuve, R.R. No. 2, Apple Hill, tells as follows how she obtained relief:—"I was so bad with nervous indigestion that I could not digest anything I took, and as a consequence was a great sufferer. I doctored for four months, but seemed to be getting worse instead of better. I lost strength to such an extent that I could hardly go about. Then my mother came to see me, and urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I followed her advice and got a supply at once. After taking a few boxes I felt my strength returning, and I continued their use, until at the end of a few months I could eat anything I desired, had regained my old time health and strength, and was in every way a well woman. I am so thankful for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did for me that I always advise their use when any of my friends are run down or ailing."

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



A Volstead Chance.

"Out West is a movement of the hand toward the hip-pocket still considered a hostile sign."

"Gracious, no! Volstead changed that."

What the Package Does.

Tea growers have found from experience that it is necessary immediately to pack tea in air-tight metal-lined chests, to preserve the flavor and goodness of the leaf. Equally so is an air-tight package necessary for the small lots of tea for individual consumption. Bulk tea is always inferior tea because it is exposed to air. The "SALADA" air-tight aluminum package is the most efficient way of preserving tea known.

Quick Growing Trees for the Prairie.

Many of the species which can be used on the prairies are very rapid growers, for example, cottonwood, willow, Russian poplar, and Manitoba maple. It is safe to say that wood large enough for fuel can be grown from any of these trees within six years.—Forestry Branch Bulletin No. 1.

The safe way to send money by mail is by Dominion Express Money Order.

Largest Unexplored Area.

One of the largest unexplored areas in the United States lies in a triangular space, between the Colorado and the San Juan River, in southeastern Utah. Here an area as large as some of the smaller Eastern states still remains practically unknown to white men.

How to protect goods from the attacks of worms has always been a hard problem for packers of dried fruits and cereals. A new process exhausts the air in a steel drum in which the food is placed and then fumigates the contents with carbon disulphide. Exhausting the air distends any living tissue that there may be in the fruit or cereal, whether worm or egg. That opens the pores and separates the cells so that when the gas is turned on it fills the spaces and poisons the insect or kills the egg.

Misunderstandings may separate friends far more widely than either time or space.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

The Colt.

Oh, what a wild and venturesome young thing,
This playful colt that leaps the pasture bars!
It rushes forth expectant of all things;
Thrilled with the magic of its sudden bound
Into the freedom it had thought to gain,
While chaffing restles at its mother's side.
Behind those small, confining wooden bars.

Its trots awhile ecstatic at the change
To freedom from the bondage of the past;
With head and tail erect it scorns the barn,
Looks up and down the road, and far beyond
The world lies waiting to be won or lost,
Waiting to see how fine a beast it is;
And then the young colt learns it is alone—

Thrown on its own resources at a bound,
Around the turn a strange, discordant noise;
Nearer it draws—in panic flees the colt!
Where now its courage, joyous confidence?
On, on, it flies before this throbbing hum;
No sense to turn aside from out the road;
Scared little horse, some day you'll understand.

—Grace Stuart Orcutt.

In Other Words, Pay in Advance.

Automobile tourists are likely to meet with amusing experiences in their travels round the country. The Morris family drove into a small Western town some time ago, dog tired.

"Let's go to a hotel to-night," said Billy. "I'm too tired to get this tent off and set it up!"

"All right," Mr. Morris replied. Accordingly the party sought out the one hotel in the town. "Can you give us two adjoining rooms?" Mr. Morris said to the proprietor.

"Yeah, I guess I can," was the reply. "They'll be two dollars apiece or four dollars for the two."

A minute later, laden with baggage, Mr. Morris and Billy reentered the hotel, followed by Mrs. Morris and Alice, the little girl.

"Show us to our rooms now, will you?" said Mr. Morris.

"Yes, sir. They'll be two dollars apiece or four dollars for the two of them," the proprietor replied.

"Sure, I know," Mr. Morris agreed. "I've got my hands full now; I'll pay you in the morning."

"All right," the proprietor answered nonchalantly. "I'll show you to your rooms in the morning then."

ECZEMA

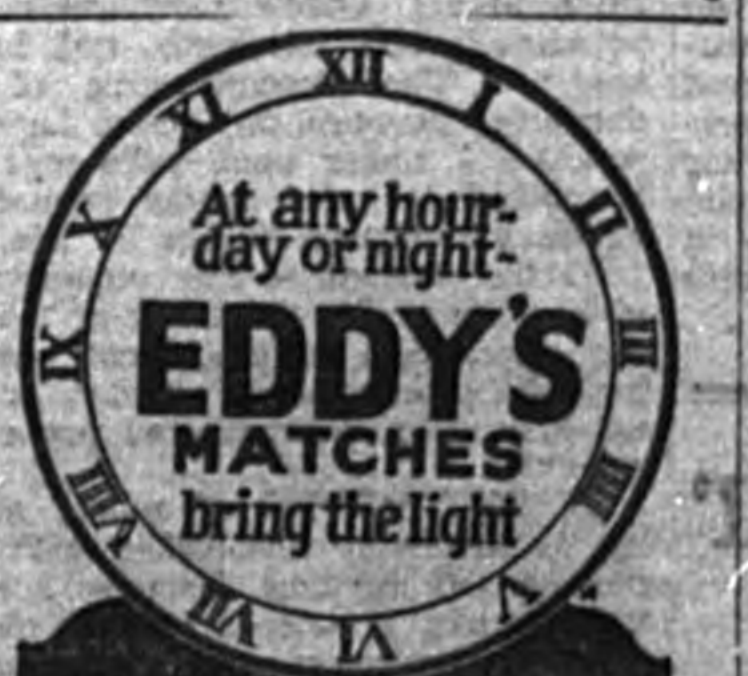
of the skin and scalp is an affliction that we have been successfully treating by mail and in our offices here for over 30 years. If afflicted, write us explaining your case fully. We also treat all common skin troubles. Eczema, Itch, Pimples, Blotches, Blackheads and other non-contagious skin troubles. Superficial Itch, Measles, Warts, etc., permanently eradicated by the only method—Electrolysis.

Write for Booklet "F"
Hiscott Institute Limited
Hiscott Bldg.
610 College St. Toronto

Mother! Give Sick Baby "California Fig Syrup"

Harmless Laxative to Clean Liver and Bowels of Baby or Child.

Even constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic Babies and Children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels acting without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeit! Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup."



For Invalids

Delicious, strengthening beef-tea and dozens of other tasty and nourishing dishes may be easily and quickly prepared with



In tins of 4, 10, 50 and 100.

Graduate Nurse Finds "The Perfect Remedy"

Graduate of National Temperance Hospital tells of remarkable Cases Where Tanlac Has Proved Effective.

"From my long experience as a professional nurse, I do not hesitate to say I consider TANLAC the most efficient and natural stomach medicine and tonic to be had. It is undoubtedly Nature's most perfect remedy," is the far reaching statement given out for publication recently by Mrs. I. A. Borden, Seattle, Wash., a graduate of the National Temperance Hospital of Chicago.

"I have used TANLAC often in treatment of my patients and my experience has been that for keeping the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels functioning properly, and for toning

up the system in general, it has no equal.

Tells of Case.

"About a year ago I had a lady patient who could not keep a thing on her stomach fifteen minutes, not even water. I prevailed on her to try TANLAC and after the sixth bottle she could eat absolutely anything she wanted without the slightest bad after effects.

"I had another patient who simply could not eat. I got him started on TANLAC and by the time he finished three bottles he was eating ravenously and had regained sufficient strength to return to work.

"These two instances are typical of my experience with TANLAC. My confidence in TANLAC is unlimited."

TANLAC is for sale by all good druggists. Over 40 million bottles sold. Accept no substitute.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills.

Classified Advertisements FOR SALE

Woolgrowers, your own wool manufactured or exchanged for yarn or blankets. Woollea Mills, Georgetown, Ontario.

Ladies wanted to do plain and light sewing at home, whole or spare time; good pay, work sent any distance, charges paid. Send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal.

Despair and confidence both banish fear.



WARNER'S SAFE KIDNEY & LIVER REMEDY

should be taken at once for speedy relief of backache, headache, swelling, distention, lack of ambition, and numerous other complaints due to improper kidney and liver action. An honest remedy sold for 50 years. At your dealer, or direct from

WARNER'S SAFE REMEDIES CO. Toronto, Ont.



Thick Lustrous Hair Kept So By Cuticura

At night touch spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with a suds of Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse with tepid water. Keep your scalp clean and healthy and your hair will be luxuriant.

50c. 25c. 10c. and 5c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the Dominion. Canadian Depot: London, Ontario, 344 St. Paul St., W. Montreal. Cuticura Soap shaven without soap.

WOMAN SUFFERED FOR MONTHS

Weak and Nervous. Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Webbwood, Ont.—"I was in a very weak and run-down nervous condition, always tired from the time I got up until I went to bed. Sleep did not rest me at all. My sister recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me and others told me about it, but it was from my sister's advice that I took it. It did not take long until I felt stronger, headaches left me and my appetite came back to me. I am a farmer's wife and have many things to do outside the house, such as milking, looking after the poultry, and other chores. I heartily recommend the Vegetable Compound to all who have the same trouble I had, for it is a fine medicine for women."—Mrs. LOUIS F. ELLIOTT, Hillcrest Farm, Webbwood, Ont.

Another Nervous Woman Finds Relief

Port Huron, Michigan.—"I suffered for two years with pains in my side, and if I worked very much I was nervous and just as tired in the morning as when I went to bed. I was sleepy all the day and didn't feel like doing anything, and was so nervous I would bite my finger nails. One of my friends told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it helped me so much that I soon felt fine."—Mrs. CHARLES BELLER, 501-14th St., Port Huron, Mich.

Women who suffer from any feminine ailment should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



**Regal is bought,
When the Best Flour's sought**

Thousands of housewives acclaim "Regal Flour" as the perfect flour, rich and creamy, uniform, properly blended and always dependable. Makes the delicious kind of Pancakes that everybody appreciates.

On sale everywhere in bags of 7-14-24 and 48 lbs., and in barrels of 98 and 196 lbs.

ST. LAWRENCE FLOUR MILLS COMPANY, LIMITED, MONTREAL

Regal Flour

STONEFIELD SCHOOL NO. 3.
GRADE V.
Composition.
Class I.—Gladys Frost 83, Mable Goulden 78.
Class II.—Beatrice McKinnon 68, Gertrude Derrick 61.
Class III.—Wesley Walker 53, H. Browning 51, Russell Mack 50.
GRADE V.
Spelling.
Honours.—Beatrice McKinnon 100, Gladys Frost 86.
Class II.—Russell Mack 66, Wesley Walker 66.
GRADE V.
Arithmetic.
Class II.—Mable Goulden 69.
Class III.—Gladys Frost 48, Beatrice McKinnon 40.
GRADE III.
Arithmetic.
Class I.—Eileen Canning 80.
Class II.—Irene Derrick 64.
Class III.—Elizabeth Browning 51.
GRADE I.
Arithmetic.
Honours.—Joe Derrick 100, Dorothy Browning 93.
Class II.—John McKinnon 68, G. McKinnon 65.
L. M. CROOKS, Teacher.

DALESVILLE "TEA."
On Friday evening 14th inst., the old Baptist Church at Daleville was full to overflowing with old and young and in heartiest mood. It goes without saying that the good women of Daleville had on hand an abundance of everything in the way of "Eats," and of the very best. No one possessed of even ordinary appetite had cause for slightest disappointment. Everybody was perfectly satisfied and ought to be. One of those things, invaluable in any neighborhood. The hearty interchange of friendships between old and young neighbors near and neighbors far, was in full evidence. There was gladness in meeting; there were greetings, and conversations on things remote as well as on current events. This particular aspect of this "tea" function was most happy. Even a little effervescence on the part of some smart youngster must be accorded a place although found in the house of the people's worship of God. Some who probably were "foreigners" had a cow-bell for jubilation which it is reported was chattered vigorously together with vocal accompaniment, on the homeward return. For anything I observed in this evening of social recreation there was nothing stronger than "the Cup which cheers but not inebriates" to wait on any, so that this special exhibition must have been something of foreign custom and not

Spring Foot Wear

We wish to announce that we are displaying a large and choice stock of Spring Foot-Wear for every member of the Family.

Your inspection is invited.

The choicest Novelties of the season in Men's Felt Hats and Caps and Gent's furnishings.

Also a large assortment of Ready Made Clothing for Men and Boys. Semi-Ready Tailored Clothes.

Special display of new Patterns.

The season's latest styles for Men. Every Suit guaranteed.

We have the exclusive sale of Semi-Ready Suits for Lachute.

Dr. Scholl's foot comfort appliances for all Foot troubles.

W. G. STANFORTH, Main Street.

The Watchman AND OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE.

FRIDAY, MAR. 21st, 1924.

THE WATCHMAN will be published every Friday.

J. S. GILES, Editor and Prop.

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

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths 50 cents.

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

5 cts. a line for Poetry accompanying Memorial Notices.

Legal Advertising.—\$1.40 per inch.

EN PASSANT.

BOYS will be boys: Anybody who expects them to be angels never understood the working of the boyish mind. The young male of the human species has as many wheels in his head as a clock, and they are all working at once, if the boy is normal. Some of the wheels may be badly adjusted and out of that due proportion and register which makes the movement right, hence the need of regulation, or adjustment, or any other term by which training may be expressed.

The person who understands boys, and the working of their minds, is the only kind of person who will ever be able to understand men well enough to get along with them without that endless sore of friction which robs life of half of its complacency and comfort.

It has been aptly said that "The child is father of the man." One does not require to be a wizard to predict what sort of men some of the boys we know will grow up to be, under ordinary conditions. You can tell it from their every action, and more particularly from the way they comport themselves out-of-doors among their companions. The influence of family life is of course a powerful factor in the formation of the character of boys, but their out-of-doors associations, under many conditions, will exert a more powerful forming influence than all the home training bestowed upon them. The reason of this is obvious. Home influences are largely made up of precepts, commandments, and admonitions concerning conduct, while the outside influences are derived from the actual and living experiences of the boy among his mates. The one is law, designed to govern future action in certain circumstances, while the other is the actual point in the boy's life calling for spontaneous decisions which will reveal whether all the wheels are working properly or not.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Lakefield Correspondence.

The writer of the letter in your issue of last week aims to show sharp blows at me, asks me to lie down and keep quiet, and suggests that only the writer of the first letter which has provoked this correspondence make reply. No doubt the writer of the first letter will do as he pleases in the matter. For my part, however, before I am counted "out" by the referee, I would like to ask two questions relative to this "little matter" which the writer last week also calls "little short of libel."

1. Will he be fair enough to quote a single statement from my letter which "shows sympathy" with the first letter?

2. Does he really believe that the matters I mentioned are "conducive" to the welfare or interest of the community?

Thanking you again for space Yours in the best interests of the Community.

W. J. H. LUMMIS,
Lakefield, Que., March 18th, 1924.

Character Building on Right Lines.

Masonic Observer (Minneapolis).
Your character will be just as high as your plane of consciousness. Think rightly and greatly, and your life will be an expression of this high standard. You gain something from every good, beautiful, and true thought which you receive into your mind. As you nourish your mind upon supreme ideas and ideals, you will steadily rise in the scale of human values; and there will one day come to you a satisfying realization that God has, indeed, given you all things to possess, in the proportion that you have been a willing disciple of His truth. Loving service and a kindly spirit of good-will is the base on which to build a noble character.

IN THE MINDS of many, scouting is naturally associated with soldiering and fighting, because a scout is generally a soldier who is chosen for his cleverness and pluck to go out in front of an army in war to find out where the enemy's forces are, and to report to the commander all about them. But, besides war scouts, there may be peace scouts also. The aim of the Boy Scouts Association, is not for war, but for peace. Peace scouting includes the work and attributes which have especially distinguished the peaceful missions of the pioneers of civilization in Canada, and which taught them to be resourceful and reliant and to do their work—far from applause and reward—cheerfully and persistently, because it was their work.

Lord Rosebery has said of the Scout Movement:—"If I was to form the highest ideal for my country it would be this—that it should be a nation of which the manhood

was exclusively composed of men who had been Boy Scouts, and who were trained in the Boy Scout theory. Such a nation would be the honour of mankind. It would be the greatest moral force that the world has ever known."

The promise to which every scout pledges his best fulfillment is based upon his Honour. He promises to do his best, and that as a gentleman—the highest type of true manhood—he can be trusted to be truthful and honest. "On my honour I promise to do my best—to do my duty to God and the King; to help other people at all times, and to obey the Scout Law." The Scout Law may be reduced to ten simple clauses:

- (1) Honour: "On my honour it is so," means that IT IS SO. Scouts do not lie.
- (2) Loyalty: He is loyal to the King and his officers, to his parents, his country, his employers, his employees, and his comrades. He sings "O! Canada."
- (3) Duty: He does his duty before anything else, even though he gives up his own pleasure, or comfort, or safety, to do it. He must be prepared at any time to save life, or to help injured persons. And he must try his best to do at least one good turn to somebody every day.
- (4) Brotherhood: A Scout is a Friend to All, and a brother to every other Scout. A Scout must never be a SNOB. A snob is one who looks down upon another because he is poorer, or who is poor and resents another because he is rich. A Scout accepts the other man as he finds him, and makes the best of him.
- (5) Courtesy: He is polite to all, but especially to women and children, and old people and cripples, invalids etc. And he must not take any reward for being helpful or courteous.
- (6) Kindness to Animals: He never inflicts pain unnecessarily. Killing, only for food, or an animal which is harmful, is allowed.
- (7) Obedience: Orders of parents, patrol leader or Scoutmaster, are obeyed without question. Even if he gets an order he does not like, he must do it as he would for his captain in a football team, because it is his duty. After he has done it he can come and state any reason against it, but he must carry out the order at once. This is discipline.
- (8) Cheerfulness: Scouts never grumble at hardships, nor whine at each other, nor swear when put out. They smile, and whistle.
- (9) Thrift: He saves all he can so that he may have money enough to keep himself when out of work, or that he can give it away to others when they need it.
- (10) A Scout is Clean in Thought, Word, and Deed: He looks down upon a silly youth who talks dirt, and he does not let himself give way to temptation either to talk it or to think it, or to do anything dirty. He is sure, clean-minded, and manly.

Scouts! I salute you, with a salvo of twenty-one guns!
THE LINKMAN.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



Telephone girls sell goods

A small store in a small town can train one or two of its own girls (or men) to take telephone orders on advertised goods, as the big stores do.

In one store with over 100 telephone operators, each takes telephone orders, acting as shoppers for the telephone customer. In this store as many as 3,000 telephone orders will be received in one day.

Some grocers use the same method. May we help you apply it to your business?



Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

**Mothers Know That
Genuine Castoria**

Always
Bears the
Signature
of

Chas. H. Fletcher
In
Use
For Over
Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY, U.S.A.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

INCORPORATED IN CANADA
Capital and Reserve \$500,000
Over 125 Branches

THE MOLSON'S BANK

Offers Good Banking Facilities

to Merchants, Manufacturers and Farmers, etc.

Savings Departments at every Branch.

E-922

W. A. Houston, Mgr. Lach Bran

Retiring from Business!

As I am retiring from business, I am offering my entire stock of Ready-made Suits and Overcoats, Tweeds for Suits and Overcoats, Hats Caps, Underwear, Socks, Gloves, Mitts, Collars Ties, Etc., at wholesale prices and below. Also my fixtures, such as Counter, Tables and Shelves, Wardrobes, Silent Salesman, Window Stands, Umbrella Case Etc. My store is to let.

**GEOFFROY BEDARD,
MAIN STREET, — LACHUTE, P.Q.**

SPRING STYLE EXHIBITION

Men's and Boy's Suits Women's and Misses' Suits
Women's and Misses' Coats. A large assortment of newest cloth and fancy shades.
Agent for Fashions Craft—made to measure for Men's Suits.
Spring Curtains, Madras, Netts and also Curtains by the pair.
Don't forget our new Gingham, Fancy Crepes Voiles and Ratines.
Don't Miss Our Friday Sales.

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Opposite T. McQuat & Son's Store.

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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 "Pyrex" Baking Glass.

Watches, Clocks, Jewellery, French Ivory etc.

All of the highest quality.

TEAS — COFFEES — FRUITS

Dent Harrison's Bread and Cakes daily.
Also large assortment of Fresh Groceries to choose from.
Timothy, Clover, Alfalfa and Garden Seeds.
Men's Rubbers and Rubber Boots.
Sugar-Making Supplies.
Go Fast Calf Meal and Oyster Shells

W. D. McOUAT

Successor to G. L. Meikle & Co., Phone 66.

Lachute Academy Exams.

GRADE XI

Honours.—Kathleen Morrison 100, Melville Smith 92.
Class I.—Gavin Graham 85, Gerald Hammond 85, Evelyn MacCallum 85, Willie Parks 85, Margaret Scott 85, Marguerite Heallie 78.
Class II.—Donald Hay 69.

GRADE X

Honours.—Hazel Kettle 97, Geo. Miles 91, Evelyn Mathews 94, Elizabeth Murray 94, Elsie Todd 91, Bessie Rogers 94.
Class I.—Irvin Bain 84, N. Boyd 84, Hazel Copeland 84, Grace Seale 81, Ena Blacy 76.
Class II.—Gertrude Gilmour 74, H. Morrison 74, Ethel McOuat 74, C. Robinson 73, Hazel Leishman 67, E. Mason 64, Charles Miller 61.

GRADE IX

Honours.—Carl Gordon 87, Kenneth MacCallum 84, Marjorie MacKinnon 80, Wilhelmina Clark 78, G. Warwick 76.
Class I.—Harry Miles 74, Ethel Doug 73, May Yelland 73, Wallace Wilson 73, Bessie Black 68, Stella Scott 64, Grace Smith 68, Evelyn Kelly 64, Elizabeth McKimmie 61, E. Scott 64, Muriel McPhail 61, Edward Morrison 61.
Class II.—Roy MacGregor 58, N. Hay 57, Mary Cruise 56, Florence Armstrong 55, Violet Paul 53, Aileen Laurin 52.

GRADE VIII

Honours.—Dorothy Morrison 95, E. McCoy 94, Erna Morrison 92, A. Kelly 91, Iona Westgate 90.
Class I.—Milton Dawson 88, Howard Doig 85, Erna Bennett 84, Lela McCullough 80, Elsie Scott 79, Willis Stanforth 78, Nathan Jacobson 76, Ethel Morrison 76, Albert Laurin 76, Russell Elliott 75, Janet McOuat 75.
Class II.—Reta Jones 74, Minnie Clifford 73, Bessie Morrison 70, Reta Boyd 69, Grace Rodgers 64, Evelyn Cruise 62, Ethel Dixon 61, A. Patterson 59, Alma Boa 57, Lizzie Hay 57, Lila McKiddie 52.

GRADE VII

Honours.—Shirley Hamilton 93, Christina Vliet 91, James Logan, H. McKiddie 90.
Class I.—Willie Painter, J. Yelland 89, Lloyd Cruise 85, Roy Cruise 84, Gordon McOuat, Laura Noble 82, E. Boyd 81, H. Hutchinson, E. Middleton, Doris Prophet 78, Harold Nichol 77.
Class II.—Stuart Armstrong 70, D. Laurin 63.

GRADE VI

Honours.—Freda Mason 100, Gwen MacKinnon 95, Rebecca Cohen 92.
Class I.—Reta Boyd 88, Kathleen MacKinnon 86.
Class II.—Kenneth McFaul 68, H. Paul 65, Sam Cohen 63, G. Cruise 62.
Class III.—Stanley Boyd 57, C. McKenzie 57, Florence Hay 51.

GRADE V

Honours.—Stuart Jones 100, Sam Rashovsky 95, Doris Armstrong 92, Lorne Wert 91, Rowena Cowan 90.
Class I.—Sophie Jacobson 86, Lena Cobia 84, Henry Jacobson 84, Olive Stanforth 84, Raymond Underhill 84, Janet Hay 83, Eugene Jousse 83, E. McFaul 80.
Class II.—Raymond Cunningham 57, Barbara Cunningham 52, Morton Morrison 50.

GRADE IV

Honours.—Gordon Drysdale 100, Hugh Gall 98.
Class I.—Thelma Wert 82, Elizabeth Goldsworthy 79.
Class II.—Isabel Cleland 74, Kathleen Clunie 73, Garfield Clark 70, H. — : —
Lovely Voiles in dress lengths. Excellent prices. W. Banford & Son.

DISTRICT NEWS.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Mrs. Mooney, Montreal, spent a few days recently, with Mr. and Mrs. Alec. LeRoy.

Mrs. G. F. Shaw, was the guest of friends in Montreal, for a few days last week.

Miss Brophy of Ottawa, has been the guest of Miss Harrington for some days.

The usual Lenten Litany and address, in Christ Church this Friday afternoon at four o'clock.

Miss May Neve spent some three or four weeks in Montreal, with her sisters and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. MacGregor, returned Friday night, after spending the week in Ottawa.

Congratulations are due Mr. and Mrs. Euclide Ladouceur, on the advent of a son, "Raoul."

Mrs. Paton who has been in Montreal for the past two or three weeks, returned on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. B. Dawson, Montreal, was the week-end guest of his son-in-law & daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Burwash.

Mrs. (Dr.) Wainwright of Fredrickton N. B., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Shaw.

The Tea-Meeting and Entertainment which was held in the Town Hall, last Friday evening, under the auspices of the Presbyterian Congregation, was a great success.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Miss Armour was the week-end guest of Mrs. G. Jeffrey.

Mr. R. E. T. Pringle spent a few days in Montreal last week.

The Literary Club met at the home of Miss Davis on Monday evening.

Mrs. McClure of Spokane, Wash., is the guest of her sisters the Misses Davis.

Miss Mary and Miss Tena Walsh visited Hawkesbury last Monday afternoon.

Miss Eadie, of Ottawa, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lamb during her visit.

Miss Florence Aylin of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Miss N. Smart, Carillon Hill.

Mr. H. Walsh and the Misses Walsh were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McAdam on Wednesday.

The Weekly Cottage Prayer meeting was held at the home of Mrs. C. W. Lamb on Wednesday evening.

The Sunday School will be held in the Presbyterian Church between 3 and 4 o'clock. Miss F. Hibbard, Supt.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Currie, of Hawkesbury, were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. Burgess over Friday evening.

Mr. W. J. Pollock and Miss Lily Pollock of Millie Isles, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett of Carillon over Friday evening.

Public Worship will be held in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday Mar. 23rd, at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. The pastor Rev. J. Burgess will preach at both services.

Miss Annie Dewar of Ottawa, spent Wednesday to Monday visiting her many friends in St. Andrews. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pitcairn and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lamb.

Among those who spent the week-end with their parents were Miss Alice Rodger, Miss Bessie Rodger, Miss Hazel Brown, Miss J. Bradley, and Mr. Willie Perks.

The old fashioned Tea meeting & Concert held under the auspices of the Managers of the Presbyterian Church, in the Town Hall on Friday evening, March 14th, was an unqualified success. Almost three hundred people sat down to tables which were filled with foodstuffs which delighted the heart of man. There was a superabundance of everything eatable; and the heartiest thanks is herewith extended to all the ladies who in any way, either by donation or service, contributed to the success of the evening. After all the guests had done justice to the supper, the concert started at 9 o'clock and a very enjoyable two hours was spent. Mrs. Parris of Lachute, was in splendid voice, and greatly delighted the audience with her selections. Miss MacGibbon accompanying her. Miss Eadie of Ottawa, sang most acceptably and was accorded well deserved applause. Mrs. Currie of Hawkesbury delighted the audience with her highly artistic Elocutionary Powers. Miss Annie Dewar of Ottawa, is an exponent of Drummonds "Habitant" pieces, who will be hard to surpass. She has the dialect and gesture down to an almost uncanny degree. Her rendering of "Ole Docteur Fiset" was a treat. Miss Armour's rendering of "Maggie and Jiggs" and "Kelley Dream" won her ardent admirers.

Rev. E. C. Currie of Hawkesbury, when called upon by the chairman, Rev. J. Burgess, to say a few words, gave an address which if heeded and put into practice will bear fruit in the years to come.

The proceedings were brought to a close with the moving of a cordial vote of thanks to all who had taken part in the success of the evening, by Dr. B. N. Wales, followed by the singing of the National Anthem.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GRADE I, PART II, Spelling.

Honours.—Herbert Graham, Charles Golden 100, Hilda Townsend 98, Sidney Seary 94, Gordon Mott, G. Wilson, Cecelia Martin, C. Marshall, Violet Hewitt 92, Frankie Steers 90, Ruby Bradford 90.

Class I.—Elysa McFaul 83, Alvin Connelly, Eva Hazel Doris Bourne 86.

INAUGURATION OF NEW MASONIC LODGE AT GRENVILLE

Grenville Village was the scene of a large gathering on Wednesday Evening last, which will long be remembered among notable events. It was the inauguration of a Masonic Lodge.

For some years past, this community had been contemplating starting up 'on their own', to carry on and expand in the grand work of Free Masonry, which by sanction of the Grand Lodge they have now been able to do.

Over 60 members and visiting brethren were present, those representing Grand Lodge being:— M.W. A. P. Shafford, Grand Master; Rt.W. E. A. Cousins, Act. Dist. Grand Master; Rt.W. H. M. Gall, Grand Sen. Warden; Rt.W. J. W. Lomax, Act. Grand Jun. Warden; M.W. W. W. Williamson, Grand Secy; V.W. Thos. Esary, Act. Gr. Sn. Deacon; R.W. W. A. Eckheart, Gr. Registrar; V.W. W. C. McAllister, Gr. Dir. of Ceremonies; V.W. J. W. Buckland, Act. Gr. Inner Guard; R.W. D. A. MacEachern, P. D. D. G. M.

The new Lodge Rooms have been most carefully prepared, and show great credit to those who have worked so hard to make this movement a success. Its Officers were installed as follows:—

R. W. Jas. Cooper, W. M.; Bro. S. L. Willman, S. D.; Bro. A. MacL. Pridham, J. D.; Bro. R. H. Hillicker, Chap.; Bro. J. D. Calder, Treas.; Bro. L. G. Martin, Secy; Bro. Geo. H. White, S. D.; Bro. W. M. Bradshaw, D. of C.; Bro. H. E. Gill, I. G.; Bro. W. M. Bridgen, Tyler.

After the closing of the meeting, the brethren adjourned to the Banquet Hall where the Ladies had prepared an excellent supper. Needless to say, everyone partook most heartily of the bounties laid before them, and congratulations were showered upon those who had so willingly helped.

It certainly was a treat to hear Rev. Canon Shafford address the gathering. He heartily congratulated the new Lodge, and knew that Rt. W. Bro. Cooper would be a father to them, as he had all the necessary qualifications.

A thought that was brought to his mind was that of CREATION.—Something was being made new, which did not exist before, and those people who are making something new for the world, are the ones worth while. "Here to-night something new is being added to Creation, and as Creators, you are bound to nourish and care for that which you have started."

INHERITANCE.—"Although a new Lodge, you have all the years of Masonic history behind you, to push and help you on, and all the sea of Eternity will sweep you on to your destiny if you will give it a chance."

EVOLUTION.—"You have evolved from other Lodges. Your Mother Lodge is behind you and within 50 years, another may grow out from you and so spread, for as the individual link is strong, so the whole chain is strong."

CONCENTRATION OR CENTRALIZATION.—"Here we have gathered together, a great number of Lodges all centralized. The diffusion of life makes its weakness. If we want efficiency, we must concentrate and by bringing all the powers of Body, Mind, and Soul into Masonry together, it will drive you forward."

HOPE.—"We know not what is before us, but Hope resembles a Light House. The sailor, when tossed upon the stormy billows, fearing wreck, catches sight of the Light House, and immediately is filled with Hope and Courage, knowing that if he follows its guidance, he will be brought safely home. This Lodge will press on until it reaches its goal, and to this end, I wish it a speedy journey."

Representatives were also present on this occasion from the Arundel, Lachute and Montreal Lodges, and short addresses were made by the other members of Grand Lodge, as well as by the Officers of the visiting ones. After the singing of the National Anthem, the meeting was brought to a close, with many congratulations to the New Lodge.

The Ideal Sustaining Ration

THERE is no better sustaining ration for your stock than Schumacher Feed. It produces more quarts of milk and more pounds of flesh per dollar of cost.

Schumacher is scientifically prepared of milled products of Corn, Oats, Barley and Wheat, with Linseed Meal. It is perfectly balanced, with protein, carbo-hydrates and fat in just the correct proportions. It is always standard, the Government guaranteed analysis being shown on every sack. Cattle and horses like it and digest every bit of it. Start feeding Schumacher today.

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Write us regarding your hog and dairy problems. Our Live Stock Service Department can help you. Its advice is free.

The Quaker Oats Company, Peterborough and Saskatoon.

FOR SALE BY

GEO. PAUL, Lachute.

G. A. LOWE, Grenville.

ARUNDEL.

Messrs. Whittall, Owens and Milen spent the week-end at Bark Lake.

Mr. White and his mother have taken up the residence in the cottage formerly occupied by the Misses Goodfellow.

Mr. Herbert Cooke, Dr. W. L. Morrison and Mr. P. Cantin are attending the opening of the new Masonic Lodge at Grenville Village.

We understand that the Bill to Incorporate "Barkmere" as a separate Municipality, and which recently was before the Quebec Legislature, was defeated.

Mr. C. J. Stanforth has returned from Lachute, where he attended the meeting of the County Council, and he was re-elected warden of the County.

The Misses Miriam Patton, Ruby Goodfellow, Muriel Graham, Mrs. A. Smith and Mr. J. L. Brown, spent the week-end here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Graham.

ARUNDEL UNION CHURCH.—Rockway 10.30 a.m., Crystal Falls, 3 p.m., Arundel 7 p.m., S. S. Arundel 10.30 a.m., Weir, 7 p.m., S. S. Grace Church 2.30 p.m. Rev. Geo. H. Gagnon, M.A., Rector.

The fine new Butter and cheese factory here, will soon be ready for operations. The boiler, engine and other machinery are at present being installed.

The building is a credit to the Municipality, the charter of Incorporation has been secured and the Board of

Directors is a good one. We wish the project every success.

The Arundel Municipal Council proposes putting new B. C. fir sleepers on the Rouge Bridge and in consequence traffic over the bridge will be interrupted during the carrying out of the work, and if the weather permits, it will be diverted to over the ice bridge. If this is not feasible, the bridge will be closed to traffic, from 7 to 11 and from 2 to 6 p.m. Public notice will be given in time.

The March meeting of the Arundel Branch of the W.A. was held on Thursday afternoon, 13th inst., at the residence of Mrs. A. B. Morrison and was very well attended. The financial statement showed the funds of the Branch to be in a satisfactory condition.

By energetic work, a Quilt for the Arundel Bale was completed, and the meeting was a very busy and profitable one. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. A. B. Morrison, and afterwards all returned to Arundel on the evening train.

AUCTION SALE.

The undersigned will sell by Public Auction the effects of

R. BERTRAND

On the farm of Wm. Nichols' Staynerville

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2nd, 1924.

The following effects:—Two work horses, 3 milch cows, 1 year old heifer, 8 Shropshire Sheep, wagon and hay rack, double express and 1 single 1 express pole, 1 buggy, 1 cutter, 2 sets heavy slogs, Frost and Wood Gang Plow, 1 Washing Machine, about 12 tons hay, 150 bushel of oats, 35 bushels barley, 500 lb. scales, set of double and cart harness, and other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale at one o'clock sharp.

TERMS:—\$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 9 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

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Quaker Flour

A product of The Quaker Mills, Peterborough and Saskatoon

Home-made bread is easy to bake if you use the new Quaker recipes. They are the recipes of women who have learned to bake bread with the least amount of work. Every recipe has been tested and proven by our own master baker. Send us your address and we will mail these recipes to you without charge.

The quality of Quaker Flour is a by-word. Its uniformity in baking is assured by hourly tests during the milling process. Thousands of home bakers know that Quaker Flour is best for all baking purposes.

Quaker Flour

Always the Same—Always the Best

Every sack of Quaker Flour is guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction.

DISTRIBUTORS:—

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Calumet.—H. G. Brannan, Grenville.—G. A. Lowe.

We have built up our Business on striving to give our customers the Very Best of Meats with the Very Best of Service.

This has gained for us a large clientele of satisfied buyers. Phone us your next order and try us out. Ring 136.

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Until You Try "SALADA" GREEN TEA

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

"When Hearts Command"- By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

"When hearts command,
From minds the sagest counsellings depart."

CHAPTER IX.—(Cont'd.)

Ardeyne compressed his lips. He had known what was coming. Hugo Smarke had killed Tony Egan, his friend and business partner, and Tony Egan had also been a friend of the doctor.

"Smarke has recovered his sanity," Ardeyne said. "There was nothing to do but let him out."

"Recovered!" sneered Mrs. Egan. "And you call yourself a brain specialist." Unfortunately, Philip Ardeyne privately agreed with the sentiments her tone more than the actual words expressed. He had argued against the release of Hugo Smarke, but the board was up against the stubborn fact that whatever might happen in the future, at the moment—and for some time past—the man who killed Tony Egan was sane. And, as the doctor said, there was nothing to do but let him out.

"How can it possibly affect you?" Ardeyne asked. "Poor Tony was killed in a quarrel by a lunatic who has been confined at Broadmoor for fifteen years. The man isn't going to bother you, and surely you aren't hankering after further revenge? I had a talk with one of his relatives, a sensible sort of fellow, and he assured me that Smarke would be well looked after. He has a family—a wife and a daughter, I believe—and they are going to take him to some quiet place abroad."

Mrs. Egan shrugged her shapely brown shoulders. "There's a side of it of which you know nothing," she said. "I would have given half of what I possess to keep Hugo Smarke where he was for the rest of his life. Sane, you say! Does that mean he can contract business?"

"Certainly it does," Ardeyne was puzzled. "Well, I say he's not sane. You watch and see. He'll be making horrible accusations before long. It was money over which Tony and he quarrelled. You'll see. He'll rake that all up again and try to rob me. Perhaps he'll murder me. Then I hope you'll be satisfied. Letting a maniac loose on the world! Really, Phil, you doctors take a lot on yourselves—a fearful responsibility, I call it. Hugo Smarke's been waiting for this opportunity. That's why he's pretended to be cured."

Ardeyne laughed. "Every madman pretends to be cured, as you put it, or, rather, he imagines himself never to have been anything but sane. But you can't quarrel with me about this fellow, Smarke. There was nothing whatever to do but free him. I may tell you that he'd have been discharged a year ago if I hadn't held out against it."

"There'll be a law suit. You'll see," Mrs. Egan passionately continued her own train of thought. "It will drag along for years, no doubt, and in the end, whether I win or lose, I'll find myself impoverished by costs. Oh, you doctors and lawyers! A clever gang you are—always working together to the advantage of your own pockets. The uncle who died and left you such a nice little fortune was a lawyer, wasn't he?"

"He was," Philip replied, "but he didn't make his money by it. That came originally from his father, who was a brewer."

Somehow the conversation ended. The whole thing had destroyed the

fine flavor of Philip Ardeyne's day. He wished with all his heart and soul that his name had been kept out of the newspapers, for because of that publicity Carrie Egan had known where to find him. Happily he was ignorant of the fact that the same publicity had given the same information to Mrs. Carnay, and was responsible for his second meeting with Alice.

Mrs. Egan's dissatisfaction with the release of Hugo Smarke irritated him less than the fact of her being here in this hotel, a looker-on as it were upon these idyllic first hours of his romance. A year ago he had been almost—in love with Carrie Egan. But sudden disgust had risen up to cure him. Yet she was here, and once he had made love to her. He feared her laughter, feared the possibility of her hurting Alice. The position carried with it a certain amount of humiliation.

The dinner-gong sounded as he walked down the corridor away from her rooms, and at the end, by the concierge's desk inquiring for letters, he found Alice.

The girl threw him a quick, inquiring glance. Perhaps she expected to be told why he had suddenly appeared from that corridor.

"Mother's tired," she said. "She's going to have dinner upstairs to-night."

"Oh, I'm sorry—still, it will be rather nice to be alone, just you and me, eh?"

Alice smiled shyly. "Yes, it will be nice. Philip—"

"Yes, my darling?" They were walking towards the stairs to the dining-room. Alice kept her face straight ahead and spoke in a very low tone. No one was near, but she did not want what she was saying even to be guessed.

"Are you sure you care for me—a lot?"

"Sure? I should think I was!"

"You really do love me, Philip—for ever and ever?"

His answer was as satisfactory as circumstances permitted. "... And why should you get such ideas into your head? There never was anybody but you" (a slight exaggeration) "and there never will be. The same assurance from you, please."

For a fleeting instant she turned and looked at him, her eyes so liquid and lovely with brimming adoration that his very soul seemed to drown in their depths. There comes but one woman in a man's life with such eyes of love; he is lucky, indeed, if he finds her.

And Philip Ardeyne told himself how lucky he was—this wonderful prize was his. How tenderly he would cherish it.

CHAPTER X.

It was a pity that Jean Carnay had not the remotest suspicion of that other woman's presence in the hotel. The Mimosa Palace was a big place, yet they would have been certain to meet that evening if Mrs. Carnay had not decided to dine in her own rooms. After dinner the band played in the lounge, part of which was cleared for dancing, and everybody foregathered there for coffee.

But poor little Mrs. Carnay remained upstairs desperately reviewing the plan she had concocted for the preservation of her daughter's happiness. She was suffering from heartache, too, brought on by a too free indulgence in regret. It had been disturbing to meet Hector Gaunt again. All these years she had regretted him, but rather painlessly. There had been so many other things to think about, even to worry about. There had been her five years of marriage ending in such tragedy; there had always been Alice, a solace; and the shadow of Hugo Smarke, a menace. So she had hurried with her treasured child from place to place, repelling close friendships, living lightly on the surface of something which might at any moment crack and plunge her into the depths. Well, it had cracked. And now she was expecting the plunge, although by no means reconciled to it.

With a book on her knees she sat in the little slip of a sitting-room before the olive-wood fire and thought over what it might have been like for her and for Alice had she braved things out as the left-handed wife of Hector Augustus Gaunt. Would the child really have suffered? No one would have known Hector had made that quite clear to her. His old wife was alive; he had heard from her unexpectedly on the subject of money after a long lapse of years, but there had been no question of her bothering him, no question of denouncing him for the bigamist he undoubtedly was. But Jean had been badly frightened.

The baby was coming—the baby who would have no name; and there was mad, but chivalrous Hugo Smarke wishing to marry her and father her child.

Thinking about Hugo, Jean was forced to admit a great deal that was favorable to him. Hugo had always been kind to her, and no one in the wide world would ever have guessed from him that Alice was not his own child. Thank heaven, thought Jean, there had never been any other children.

Quickly she picked up her book as the sitting-room door opened. It was not quite ten o'clock, but Alice had come up, bringing Dr. Ardeyne with her. They hoped she was not too tired; Alice herself was a little tired. And then Mrs. Carnay broke the news she had prepared for them, keeping her face in shadow as much as possible.

"By the way, dear,"—ostensibly Jean addressed Alice—"Uncle John Balliss is on his way to Genoa from Paris. I had a telegram from asking me to meet him at Ventimiglia."

"Uncle John Balliss?" echoed Alice. Balliss, she knew, was her mother's maiden name. "A relative of yours, mummy?"

"My brother," said Mrs. Carnay. Alice looked surprised. She had never heard of her mother's brother, never knew there had been such a person; but she was well used to reticence, even in family affairs. So she merely remarked, "How interesting!"

"And," Mrs. Carnay continued, "I thought I'd ask him to break his journey and stop over with us for a week or so. It's a good many years since I've seen your—your Uncle John."

"I should like to see him," Alice said.

If Philip had not been there she would have expatiated upon the fact that, barring a fleeting child-

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Dye or Tint Any Worn, Shabby Garment or Drapery.



Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye or tint any old, worn, faded thing new, even if she has never dyed before. Choose any color at drug store.



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Pattern 3681 is shown in this model. It is cut in 6 Sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 10-year size will require 2½ yards of 36-inch material. Long cloth, cambric, musline, lawn, crepe, and outing flannel could be used for this design.

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hood's memory of Christopher Smarke she had never met a single relative on either side of the family. But Alice was just a little ashamed of their isolation. Other people had shoals of relations, but she and her mother seemed not to have one who was the slightest bit of use to them for social purposes.

They talked a little more before Ardeyne said good-night. He wanted to hire a car for to-morrow and make rather a picnic of meeting Uncle John, but Mrs. Carnay said no. Her brother was a little peculiar in some things, and he had not been very well lately. It would be better if she met him alone. He might require tactful coaxing to get him to alter his plans.

Ardeyne thought to himself: "She wants to tell him about Alice and me. I hope 'uncle John' isn't a tremendously important person—or given to fanciful prejudices. Suppose he doesn't like me?"

(To be continued.)

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

True Romances Barred

We regret very much to inform our Canadian friends that our magazine, TRUE ROMANCES, has been barred by the custom or post-office officials.

Magazines are barred from Canada because of complaints registered against them. We find, however, that adverse critics of our publications rarely read them. From the title and general appearance they sometimes class them with publications which depend entirely upon their sale through lascivious appeal. As a reader of this publication you know that the magazines we publish are not of that character.

We would be greatly pleased, therefore, if you would indicate your friendly feeling toward TRUE ROMANCES and your confidence in it by petitioning the Commissioner of Customs, Ottawa, Canada, that such reinstatement be made.

At the foot of this announcement is a brief form of petition provided for your convenience. Will you not sign it to-day and mail it to E. J. Blackley, 130 Richmond St. West, Toronto, who will present it together with the large number of similar petitions to the Commissioner of Customs as soon as they are all in.

MACFADDEN PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

The Honorable Commissioner of Customs,
Ottawa, Canada

I believe that TRUE ROMANCES is a magazine of good moral tone and high ideals and that it is honestly entitled to reinstatement upon the list of magazines eligible for circulation throughout the Dominion of Canada. Accordingly I respectfully petition you to make such reinstatement.

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Address

Mail to E. J. BLACKLEY, 130 Richmond Street West, Toronto

Oldest Building in the World Still Standing.

The oldest building in the world still standing above ground has been found by the joint expedition of the British Museum, London, and the University Museum, Philadelphia, at Tel el Abadi, Babylon, four miles from Ur, of the Chaldees of Biblical fame.

This was announced recently by Dr. George B. Gordon, director of the University Museum, in making public a report from Dr. C. Leonard Woolley, head of the joint expedition on the banks of the Euphrates. The excavation of this building, a temple, has brought to light marvelous carvings of animals and men, and moved the ancient history of Babylon back another 1,000 years. The building is more than 6,000 years old and its history is placed at a period as far removed from King Tutankhamen in the past as the present generation is removed from him in known history.

\$10.00 Collins Metal Hen

The one hundred per cent chicken. The early chicks pay no better. Ask local dealers or send us \$10.00 Free Catalogue-Largest Makers Collins Never-Fail Products Co. HAMILTON, ONT.

LARGEST MAKERS OF POULTRY GOODS

Seeds for Sale

Peel County is noted for its high-quality seeds. Peel Seed House, Brampton, Ont., is located in the very centre of this district. It has large quantities of Grains, Vegetables and Special Alfalfa, Red Clover, Alsike, Sweet Clover, Timothy, etc., which are sold direct to farmers, and part, in any size lot. Write at once for price list.

PEEL SEED HOUSE, Brampton, Ontario

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE - - MONTREAL

The Record of a Great Year Simply Told

AT DECEMBER 31st, 1923

The Company had assets, invested in the best classes of securities, of	\$209,257,000
(An increase for the year of \$35,168,000)	
The total liability of the Company (including reserves and other liabilities to policyholders of \$185,586,000) amounted to	\$187,885,000
The Company has set aside for unforeseen contingencies the sum of	\$3,500,000
Leaving a surplus over all liabilities and contingency funds of	\$17,872,000
(An increase for the year of \$3,603,000)	
The cash income for the year, from premiums, interest, rents, etc., was	\$46,965,000
(An increase for the year of \$10,714,000)	
Total payments to policy holders or their representatives for death claims, maturing policies and other benefits, in 1923 amounted to	\$22,145,000
New paid assurances issued during the year totalled ...	\$107,391,000
(An increase for the year of \$16,593,000)	
The Company had assurances in force (net) amounting to .	\$703,765,000
(An increase for the year of \$72,360,000)	

The 318,443 ordinary policies of the Company protect homes and businesses at home and abroad, while in addition 22,731 commercial and industrial employees are protected under Sun Life group assurance policies

Dividends to policyholders again materially increased

Every figure in this statement sets a
NEW HIGH RECORD
in Canadian Life Insurance history

WRIGLEYS

Chew it after every meal

It stimulates appetite and aids digestion. It makes your food do you more good. Note how it relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating.

Whitens teeth, sweetens breath and is the goody that lasts.

SEALED in its Purity Package

WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT CHewing Gum

R25

Compasses the Trees Wear

BY RUTH HARRISON

Buddy and the Professor were coming back through the woodlot, limp grain sacks hung over their arms, for they had been scattering corn and wheat under the brush and in protected fence corners for the quail. They did this every winter and now the quail were numerous and almost friendly at times.

"Ah," chuckled the Professor. "There they go," as a covey of quail, a little startled, scurried under cover. "They really aren't afraid of us, Buddy. Couldn't be, but I suppose they think it is just as well never to take any chances."

A long time ago the Professor taught botany in the university. Now he lived on the farm across the road from the rural school that Buddy went to. "Look, Buddy!" said the Professor, stooping and brushing a little snow from the bottom of a big white oak. "Here is something that is always interesting to look at," and he pointed to some grayish-green, flat, leatherlike patches growing on the bark of the tree. They were curly on the edges. "Queer kind of a plant," said the Professor, breaking off pieces of the thickly covered bark.

"Seen lots of that," said Buddy, "on old fences and stumps and logs."

"I should say so," smiled the Professor. "Know what it is?"

"No," said Buddy. "Never thought about it."

"Well, you should," said the Professor. "Why didn't you break off a piece and come and ask me about it? You do pretty well, Buddy, but I do think you boys ought to be more curious about what you see every day." Shortly he continued:

"This is a lichen, Buddy, and see how close and tight it grows to the bark," and he lifted one edge of the lichen and peeled it back gently. "There! See all that black spongy-looking mass on the underside of the lichen? Well, those are —" and he began to look around for something. "There! That will do." Walking over to a thornapple bush he broke off a long thin thorn. "Now look," and he separated the spongy mass with the point of the thorn.

"Huh," said Buddy. "Look like a lot of little tangled threads. I suppose they're the roots."

"Almost," said the Professor. "Not true roots but pretty much like them; anyway they behave like roots and grow into the cracks and crevices of the bark or wood and sometimes stone and hold the lichen firmly in place and take up water. The lichen grows better in cool damp places, though after it gets started it can stand a lot of drying without dying, and after a wetting it revives very quickly and goes on growing. What you hear called the reindeer moss that grows in such masses up North is really a lichen and not a moss at all. Let's take a look at that tree again where we found this."

"Notice anything?" said the Professor, walking all round the tree. "Notice anything about where these lichens are growing?"

"No," said Buddy, walking round after him.

"Um-m," said the Professor. "Let's go round again. You see," he said, poking the snow away from the base of the tree, "lichens grow all around the tree down here near the earth, but what about farther up?"

"Grow up the trunk, too," said Buddy. "Only not so many."

"All right," smiled the Professor. "How about the other side of the tree?"

"Huh," said Buddy, surprised. "Hardly any at all."

"What side of the tree is this?" asked the Professor.

"A tree doesn't have sides; it's round," answered Buddy.

"Yes," laughed the Professor. "It has sides. Not right and left, of course, but north, south, east and west. That's what I mean."

"Oh," said Buddy, squinting at the sky. "This is the south side."

"And the opposite side where the lichens are growing is the north side."

"Why do they grow more on the north side than on the south?" asked Buddy.

"That's just it. Why?"

"You said the lichens grew better where it was cool and damp. Isn't any colder on one side of the tree than the other is it?"

"Well, Bud, it is. The sun shines more on the east, south and west sides of a tree than on the north. Think of the windows on the north side of your house; there are only a few days in the year that the sun shines through them. So there are many cracks and crevices in the bark on the north side that are pretty much shaded and protected from the heat and drying of the sun and you can see that in winter the snow that lodges there stays longer."

"How did the plant know enough to get on to the north side of the tree?"

"There we have it again," smiled the Professor. "The plant doesn't know a thing about it. It just happens that way by chance. Most all plants have seeds of some kind, and the seeds when they happen to fall in a favorable place grow and form more plants. The lichens have spores instead of true seeds, very much like the spores that are formed by the moss I have told you about. Now suppose these spores, blown by the wind, happen to light on a tree trunk, some on the south side and some on the north. Those on the north side may get lodged in a crevice where it is cool and moist and start growing. Those on the south side fall where it is dry and warm and may stay there a long time in a dormant state or die. It simply is true that the conditions on the north side are such that the lichens can grow there; on the south side they die, so very few or none are found there. So, in a way, lichens may be termed compasses that trees wear, for they indicate the north."

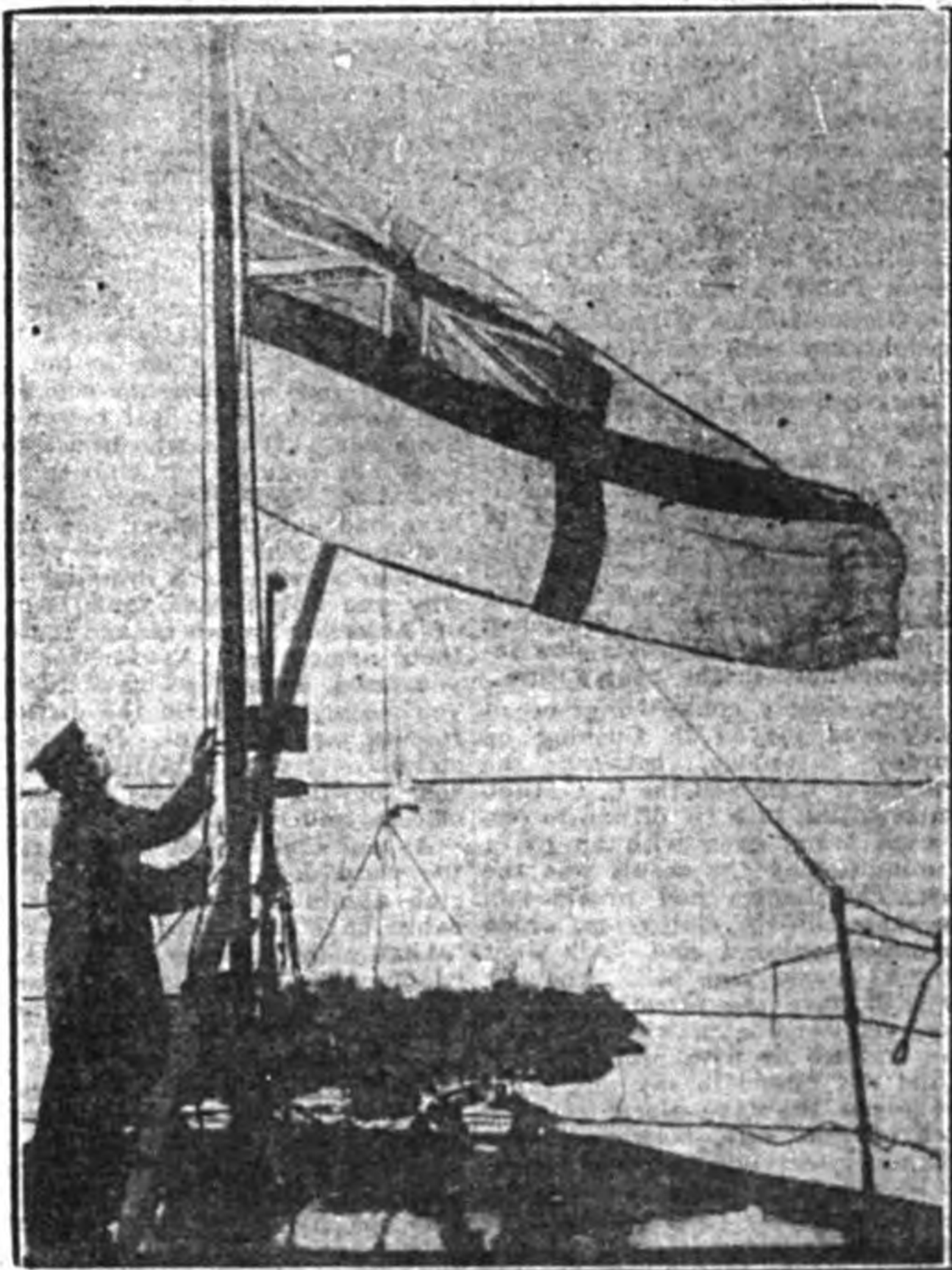
"And you know, Buddy, there is something else about this plant. It isn't just one kind of a plant, but two kinds. The lichen itself is grayish or whitish."

"I'd say it was quite a lot green."

"Yes, but the green is not the lichen. It is a tiny green plant that lives in the whitish part of the lichen. We call it a single-celled plant, and it is one of the simplest and lowest forms of plants. There are a great many of these single cells living all through the lichen and we call them algae. They can do what the green cells in the leaves do—that is, with the air, water and sunshine they make starch and sugar and pass some of it on to the lichen. The lichen alone cannot do this but it does get water through its roots and passes some of it on to the algae."

"Hum," said Buddy, "some more partners like those little knobs on the bean roots you told me about."

"Right you are," chuckled the Professor, pleased that Buddy had remembered.



A memorial service at which 12 submarines and three parent ships were present took place over the spot where the submarine L-24 was sunk in the English Channel, with 40 men aboard. Photograph shows the half-masting of the colors while passing the spot.

Insulin in Diabetes.

The men who won the forty thousand dollar Nobel prize in 1923 for the greatest medical discovery of the year were Doctors F. G. Banting and J. J. McLeod, of Toronto, for their work in the discovery of insulin. Not only is this the most notable medical and scientific achievement of the year (it was given to the public the year before) but it is the most valuable discovery of all time for people who have diabetes. It means for many of them the difference between life and death and every person afflicted with any degree of diabetic severity will profit by this discovery.

Many readers have asked me to tell how insulin cures diabetes. It does not cure. It is a preparation made from certain parts of the pancreas. Administered to the diabetic patient it makes up for the deficiencies of his own digestive organs by helping him to digest his sugars. With this help he can eat more food and greater variety, and thus build up in health and strength. But he is not cured, and perhaps will have to take insulin occasionally throughout his lifetime.

Insulin is not a preparation that can be taken by the mouth. If swallowed the stomach digests it and spoils its action. So it has to be administered by the use of a hypodermic needle. However, this difficulty may be overcome by having some member of the family trained to make the injection. The material was very costly at first but the price has now been reduced some fifty per cent. and may go lower. Every person who has diabetes should learn about insulin. It is well to know that another name for the same preparation is Iletin.—Dr. C. H. Lerrigo.

Buying Men in Bits.

A very strange advertisement appeared in a London, England, daily recently. A man offered himself as willing to undergo any operation where there was a "sporting outside chance of recovery."

No one seems to know exactly what is the legal aspect of the case. If such an offer were accepted, and the man died under the operation, it seems possible that the operator might be indicted for manslaughter.

It is, however, a well-known fact that both surgeons and patients are sometimes willing to pay large sums for suitable human subjects for medical experiment. The blind American Millionaire, Mr. Charles Rouse, once advertised for a man suffering from eye trouble similar to his own who would be willing to undergo a somewhat painful operation which might result in cure. He finally obtained a subject, and retained him for some years at a salary of \$1,250 a year.

Several operations were performed upon the substitute, but all without the desired effect. So the millionaire at last gave up hope and resigned himself to a life of darkness.

Five years ago Miss Emma Gallagher, a wealthy young lady, was terribly burned by the explosion of a spirit stove. Her chin, neck, and chest were left almost raw. To conceal the scars the doctors performed twenty-three different operations in skin grafting, the skin being taken from twenty-three different persons. The sums paid for other people's skin worked out at \$1,000 per square foot.

An advertisement once appeared in a New York paper to the effect that a Western millionaire, who was about to be married, was prepared to pay five thousand dollars for a right ear to be grafted upon his own head, in place of one which he had lost in a mining accident.

An immense number of applications was received, and Dr. Nalden, who undertook the operation, selected a suitable candidate. A deed of agreement was drawn up, and the physician agreed to keep the names of both buyer and seller secret.

The operation was performed. The

upper half of the volunteer's ear was cut away, together with about four inches of skin at the back of the ear, and grafted on the millionaire's head. The two men had to lie practically motionless until, after twelve days, the flesh had united, and the rest of the ear was cut away and grafted.

Still more wonderful was the case of a Scottish lady who sustained shocking injuries in a runaway accident. Her skull and both legs were fractured, and her left arm and one side of her face badly lacerated.

Her son, a young physician, abandoned his practice and set himself to endeavor to restore his mother's life. Everyone else had given up her case as hopeless. Day and night he devoted his whole time to her, and so inspired not only her nurses, but the poor sufferer herself, that she survived and began slowly to mend.

But the mutilation of the face caused terrible disfigurement. The son thereupon insisted upon the attendant physicians removing skin enough from his own body to graft upon the scars. One by one, no fewer than forty pieces of skin were cut from his body and grafted upon his mother's face and arm. In the end the lady not only completely recovered from injuries which would have killed ninety-nine people out of a hundred, but also showed very slight disfigurement.

In this case, of course, filial love was the motive for the sacrifice, and perhaps similar disinterested motives have operated at least as powerfully in cases of this kind as the hope of monetary gain.

Makeshift Medicines.

It seems odd to call tooth powder a medicine, yet ordinary camphorated chalk has been used before now when bicarbonate of soda was not available to check a violent attack of heartburn.

When a druggist's shop is not within reach, rough and ready remedies for many ailments are to be found in the pantry. Mustard in poultice form is about the finest known remedy for cold on the chest, while a little ordinary mustard rubbed behind the ear will often ease toothache and neuralgia. Mustard and hot water is a good emetic.

Salt mixed with common washing soda is an excellent cure for stings, and warm brine has a wonderful effect in stopping the irritation of a chilblain. Warm brine, not too strong, is also a very good thing for sniffing up the nose when one has a bad cold, and as a gargle it will go far towards curing a sore throat.

While sugar has no disinfecting qualities, if it is applied to a clean wound it helps it to heal rapidly.

A poultice made of vinegar and stale bread applied nightly is one of the best possible dressings for a painful corn. Olive oil is a good thing to put on a burn, and if olive oil is not available a handful of flour keeps the air from the injured spot and checks the pain.

A raw egg swallowed whole will carry down a fishbone which has stuck in the throat.

He Refused to Answer.

Aunt Jinny, a Carolina negress, was a great advocate of the rod as a help in child-rearing. As a result of an unmerciful beating which she gave her youngest and "ornariest," she was brought into court one day by outraged neighbors.

The judge, after giving her a severe lecture, asked if she had anything to say.

"Just one thing, Judge," she replied. "I want to ax you a question. Was you ever the parent of a perfectly wuthless cullud child?"

Sarcasm.

Alice for the first time saw a cat carrying her kitten by the nape of its neck.

"You ain't fit to be a mother," she cried scathingly. "You ain't hardly fit to be a father!"

New Airplane Travels 400 Miles an Hour.

The first of Engineer Melot's propellerless and motorless airplanes, said to be capable of attaining a speed of 400 miles an hour, has been received by the Technical French Air Ministry in Paris.

Twelve others are under construction in the suburb of Colombes and will be ready in two months' time. While the details of the freak machine are zealously guarded, the principle appears to be as follows:

Compressed gas and air are fed by two tubes into a combustion chamber where an explosion succeeds. The burnt gases then escape violently through a series of valves. They draw air with them and this action projects the machine forward. When freed the mixture of burnt gases and air comes in contact with the open air, and this shock also pushes the machine ahead.

Originally a motor was necessary to compress the air and gas, but two months ago the inventor managed to effect the compression automatically, and this second discovery is kept most secret. It was because of it that the Air Minister accepted the machine and ordered twelve more.

Melot, who was badly wounded in the war, began his invention work in 1918 on Government funds, but these were stopped and only revived last September, when the importance of his experiments were manifest.

Two great advantages would accrue if the invention materializes, namely, the freeing the machine of the great weight of the motor, and no more broken propellers. Elimination of propellers would also greatly increase speed. Melot's chief difficulty has been to find material sufficiently light yet resistant to the enormous temperature caused by the combustion of air and gas.

Melot, who is thirty years old, and living in a modest apartment here with his wife and child, is nearly blind from a 1915 wound. His determination to suppress motor and propeller dates from 1916, which year he spent vainly trying to design a turbine engine for war planes.

Promotions.

Promotions usually come to those who deserve them most. Persons who seem to advance most rapidly are those who have really been preparing for many years for higher promotion.

They are the ones who did the things for which they weren't paid; who carried every task to a complete finish; who built up a reputation for doing things in a superior way, thus proving to those higher up their ability to handle more responsible positions.

You are going to get out of your work just what you put into it. You are master of your destiny. Men usually get what they go after. If they go after it in earnest and work hard. Let every day be a big day and every opportunity be a big opportunity.

His Cutest.

She was very literary, and from America. She had just been "doing" the home of Sir Walter Scott.

The guide was a little bored. "Marmion" is just too—"she beamed. "And Ivanhoe, why, that belongs! 'Kenilworth,' now— isn't that the real literary goods? And 'The Lady of the Lake'—but there, anything of Scott's?"

"And do you know his 'Emulsion'?" asked the guide.

"For goodness sake! Why, I think that's just the cutest thing he ever wrote."

The Irish of It.

Kelly—"If yez force me to pay that note now, I can't pay it."

O'Brien—"But if I wait till yez pay it, I'll never git it!"

A Downright Insult.

Jake—"What made ye leave, Si?"

Si—"It happened at breakfast this mornin', Jake, and I'd do it ag'in if I had it to do over. Mrs. Brown was busy bakin' cakes an' when I took three or four, she stopped and looked straight at me an' said, 'Si Simpkins, do you know that's the twenty-fifth pancake yer eatin'?' an' it made me so mad I jest got up from the table an' went off without my breakfast."

Rippling Rhymes

Walt Mason

FEARFUL SYMPTOMS

It was an evil day for me when I sat down to read the almanac for '23 sent out by old Doc Sneed. When I sat down I felt as blue as ever in my life; "I wish such buoyant health were mine," declared my jealous wife. Then I enjoyed unblemished health no ache or pain I knew; but Old Doc Sneed, he came by stealth, and knocked the works askew. Before I'd finished Chapter Three of his vile almanac, I felt fierce tortures in my knee and anguish in my back. "If you behold black specks," I read, "as floating in the air, it indicates you'll soon be dead, and should your house prepare; you harbor divers deadly ills, and soon their kick you'll feel, unless you take my concrete pills—fourteen before each meal." "If you are prone to dizzy spells," the Old Doc made his wall, "the undertaker, wearing bells, will soon be on your trail. Is there a coating on your tongue, and does your mouth taste green? It indicates a spavined lung, and abscess of the spleen. Is there a ringing in your ears, are you annoyed by chills? You soon will go to other spheres unless you take my pills." Now I no longer dance and sing or chirp the joyous wheebs; it symptoms count for anything I've every known disease.

PROVINCIAL BANK

OF CANADA

Capital Authorized: \$5,000,000.00
Capital paid up: \$3,000,000.00
Reserve Fund: \$1,500,000.00

It is the aim of this Bank to give courteous as well as efficient service in connection with all business entrusted to its care. The most careful attention is given to all enquiries.

You can procure a safety Deposit Box in which to store your 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.

30 Doz. Samples of Mitts & Gloves.

30 DOZENS OF MITTS AND GLOVES.
Work Shirts
Heavy pants
Famous Houston Underwear
Overalls and smocks
Wool Auto Rugs
Mackinaw coats, best range in town
Boots and Shoes
Heavy and light Rubbers
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Stoves and Heaters
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Electric globes, 35 cts. each, 3 for \$1.00
Automobile Supplies
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Come in and see our new 30 X 3 1/2 tires at \$8.00.

John McFaul & Son, Lachute.

SPRING SUITINGS!

Our Spring Suitings are now in. Come in and pick your new suit from my big assortment.

Always the Best for the Price.

Ladies' Suits made to order.

GEORGE LICOP, Merchant Tailor,

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

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We deal in Foreign and Domestic Marble and Granite, first class work and the best material in all latest designs, always on hand. Satisfaction guaranteed in all kinds of Cemetery work, Monuments, Headstones, Terms to suit Purchasers.

W. M. SCOTT, Prop.

CANADIAN PACIFIC CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Going East.
No. 426, from Calumet, due at Lachute 8:32 a.m.
No. 422, from Ottawa, due at Lachute 10:53 a.m.
No. 424, from Ottawa, due at Lachute 8:13 p.m.

Going West.
No. 421, from Montreal, due at Lachute 10:00 a.m.
No. 423, from Montreal, due at Lachute 7:00 p.m.
No. 425, from Montreal, due at Lachute 8:45 p.m.
No. 427, from Montreal, Saturday & Sunday only, due at Lachute 3:42 p.m.

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A. RAYMOND
Foundry Street, - Lachute

Special Notice to All.
A fine night and a lovely drive on March 14th, to the old-fashioned tea-meeting and concert in the Town Hall. Admission includes Supper & a splendid Concert.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

For Your Old Country Trip
Book Passages Through

J. S. Giles, - Agent
Watchman Office, Lachute

Passports secured and passages booked on Canadian Pacific, White Star or Anchor-Donaldson Lines.

CUSHING.

Miss M. Whelehan and Miss C. White were in Lachute on Saturday. Quite a number of Cushing people attended the St. Andrews Tea meeting, and reported a good time.

Mrs. William Canning Sr., who has been rather ill of pneumonia at the home of her son John, is reported as being slightly better. Mrs. Kains of Greece's Point is also recovering.

Mr. Gordon Dobbie of Lachute, who played hockey with the North River team on Saturday afternoon, spent the week-end with his cousin Mr. R. Dobbie.

Mr. A. Allard who has resided in Cushing for the past 13 years is moving this week to the farm of the late John Rapon, between Stonefield and Grenville, and we are told Nurse White has purchased the house he had rented from Mr. E. Whelehan and intends doing it all over new inside somewhere in the near future.

A very closely contested game of hockey was played in Cushing on Saturday afternoon, between the North River team and the C. C. Club team resulting in a tie of one to one for each team, even with an extra ten minute play the result was the same. The Ladies had provided a bean supper in the club room, which was much enjoyed and "All went merry as a marriage bell. And our boys still have the proud record of never yet sending a visiting team home maimed or with broken noses. We did not intend to say any thing more about the false-alarm hockey match of Feb. 16th, between Stonefield and Cushing, but as Stonefield began the argument with insulting us and again have appeared in print against us we think it is only fair that Cushing should have the last word by reminding Stonefield that they forgot to say that the supposed black eye which the Cushing boy got was caused by being tripped by one of his opponents and so badly injured in the fall he scarce had strength to stand, and as if that were not enough it was followed up by a second, and yet a third tripping causing him to get some ones skate just below his eye, had he received it an inch higher up, he would have gone to the land where they don't play hockey, so much for the black eye, and four other boys came home each barely escaping broken arms and ribs. But of course Stonefield did not know of that, oh no, of course not. Stonefield forgot to mention also that the gentle man who was supposed to have sustained broken ribs at the hands of our boys had already had his ribs damaged by the Germans overseas, and should not have been playing hockey with such delicate articles.

They forgot to mention the fact that the man from Ottawa, whom we admitted was a Stonefield man by birth, having married a wife therefore has a home with her, and it is not in Stonefield, and in mentioning him we simply stated he was a reinforcement on Stonefield team making no objections to him whatever. As for the youngster in a pet uniform he was a myth and only seen by those gifted with double vision. The C. C. Team were all in the same uniform except the referee brought in at Stonefields dictation that they wouldn't play when they came down if we did not have a referee outside of Cushing. Finding

no law there they proceeded to pick up Kelly, who by the way came off the train. Bless the boy, did they expect him to walk, rather a hard stunt for a lad even with his name. Put one your "specks" Stonefield and read our article again and see if we said he is a loyal resident. "We said a resident of Cushing so much of late that we have always considered him one of our boys; and we now add. "We always will." Stonefield did not know of course that the lady who claimed that Kelly was a member of the C. C. Club, is the head lady of our membership committee, and knows a great deal better than Stonefield "Who's who and what's what" as regards our club members. Too bad Stonefield you could not have had a little longer time in our club room which we opened and left at your service as a dressing room, why you might have found our list of Associate members and read all their names too. As for the word you used instead of list, "Roster," you forgot to look in the dictionary for its meaning first. Daniel Webster says it means "A list or muster roll showing the duties of military officers, and regiment are regulated." As our club is not a military one the word does not fit. Were our club a military one we should probably have added to our shouts of "What's the matter with Kelly?" "Johnny get your gun, get your gun and we'll keep them on the run, on the run. As the Stonefield team drove off, and thus scared the poor little white dog who lingered behind, wandering from one stranger to another with such lonely pleading looks that it reminded us of the poem. "O call my brother back to me I cannot play alone." After an hour's weary waiting he attempted to follow some of the Cushing people home, and had to be told rather sharply to follow in the wake of his friends back to Stonefield from whence he sprung. Thus ended all discussion of never to be forgotten day Feb. 16th, 1924.

OBITUARY.

THE LATE P. A. BEAUCHAMP.

The funeral of Peter Alexander Beauchamp, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. T. Cowan, 709 Gifford Street, Montreal, on Thursday morning, took place on the arrival of the Montreal train at Grenville on Saturday. The funeral was largely attended by relatives and friends of the deceased, who followed the remains to the Presbyterian Church where the service was conducted by his nephew, the Rev. P. Beauchamp, of Richmond, Que., after which the remains were interred beside those of his wife, Olive Marion, in the cemetery which is located on the farm of his nephew, W. Beauchamp, and a short distance from the house where the deceased was born on March 17, 1842. The chief mourners were Xavier Beauchamp, brother; H. T. Cowan, son-in-law; T. A. Cowan, L. G. Cowan, R. G. Cowan, grandsons; William Eldridge and Antime Beauchamp, nephews; Paul Marion, brother-in-law. Among those in the cortege were: John Gill, James Ogilvy, Roland Matthew, Allan McArthur, J. E. Arnold, Lawrence A. Gauley, Thomas Cummings, William Morrow, T. Lanthier, James Kirby, William Gill, R. Matthew, Ferdinand Renaud, Thomas Hoar, and Edward Hoar.

GRENVILLE.

Mr. Harold Gill was at his home here a few days last week.

Mr. James Tompkins spent a few days in Montreal last week.

Others are drawing to Dansereau's Saw Mill here.

Good Record.

Miss Silverson of Huberdeau, spent a few days with her daughter Mrs. Harold Gill recently.

Mrs. E. H. McCoy of Lachute, was the guest of Mrs. Isaac Arnold for a couple of days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Arnold, of Calumet, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Arnold.

A large number of logs are being drawn through our village to be shipped to the Pulp Mill in Hawkesbury.

Mr. And. Boa, of Maple Hill View Farm, has just completed a test with his Jersey Cow, "Bonafos Merigale" of 9,813 lb milk and 648 lbs. butter fat, and average p. c. butter fat 6.60 in 365 days milking. Her highest p. c. fat being 7.6.

HOUSE TO LET.-A good dwelling on Main Street, with all modern conveniences. Apply to Watchman Office, Lachute.

HEIRS WANTED.

Missing Heirs are being sought throughout the world. Many people are to-day living in comparative poverty who are really rich, but do not know it. You may be one of them. Send for Index Book. "Missing Heirs and Next of Kin," containing carefully authenticated lists of missing heirs and unclaimed estates which have been advertised for, here and abroad. The Index of Missing Heirs we offer for sale contains thousands of names which have appeared in American, Canadian, English, Scotch, Irish, Welsh, German, French, Belgian, Swedish, Indian Colonial, and other newspapers, inserted by lawyers, executors, administrators. Also contains list of English and Irish Courts of Chancery and unclaimed dividends list of Bank of England. Your name or your ancestor's may be in the list. Send \$1.00 (one dollar) at once for book. INTERNATIONAL CLAIM AGENCY

Dept. 446.
Pittsburgh, P.A. U. S. A.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne.
No. 531.

LENA DESLAURIERS of Avoca, district of Terrebonne, wife "commune enbiens" of Robert E. Smythe, duly authorized to these presents. Plaintiff.

ROBERT E. SMYTHE, absent in unknown parts. Defendant.

It is ordered to the defendant to appear within a month.

St. Scholastique, 11th March 1924.
GRIGNON & FORTIER,
P. S. C.

J. H. C. Ethier,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
3-21-2.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL.

Please take note that all Advertisements sent in for publication must be accompanied by payment for same. If charged, an extra amount will be added to defray cost of billing etc.

ALSO:-All articles sent in for publication must be under signature, or they will not appear. For prices governing all notices, see rate card on Editorial column.

PROFESSIONAL COLUMN.

LAW OFFICES

of
MACNAUGHTON & MICHAUD,
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LACHUTE. TEL. 178
Consultations every Saturday.
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Notary
Money to loan on security
Depositor of the late J. E. Valois,
notary's papers.

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

J. F. LAVIGNE, B.A.

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Municipal, Provincial and Victory
Bonds Handled
Telephone 178

Opposite Post Office
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

DR. J. E. CHRISTIE.

B. Sc. M. D. C. M.
Physician and Surgeon.
In office of late Dr. G. H. Christie,
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DR. G. A. CLUNIE, L.D.S.

Surgeon Dentist
Office over Banford's Store
Here Every Day.
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

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Notary Public,
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Main Street, Lachute, Que.

W. J. BOYD

Licensed Auctioneer
Sales conducted in English and
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Telephone 73.

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Special Electric Treatments
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JEWELLER
All kinds of Jewellery always
on hand. Prompt Service.
Work Guaranteed.

Lefebvre Block, Opposite Post
Office.
Main Street, Lachute.

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ROBERT E. SMYTHE, absent in unknown parts. Defendant.

An action in separation as to body and property has been instituted on the 10th of March 1924.

St. Scholastique, 10th March 1924.
J. A. C. Ethier,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
4-11-5.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

C. N. Railway Time Table.
Going West.
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays
at 12.01 p.m.

Going East.
Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Why Ford Predominates

Endorsed By Fleet Owners

In almost every business where fast and economical delivery service is a factor, Ford trucks have established an enviable reputation.

The experience of Robert Simpson Company Limited is a typical example. The Robert Simpson Company operates one of the largest truck fleets in Toronto, 55 Fords.

This fleet has proved so satisfactory that it is being constantly enlarged, so practical and economical in operation that during the past five years not a single car or truck has been traded in.

The prompt and efficient delivery system which is an inseparable part of this store's service to the public is largely due to the flexibility and staunch endurance of this Ford delivery fleet.

The Ford has the confidence of its users. That's why there are so many Ford users.

See Any Authorized Ford Dealer

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CARS - TRUCKS - TRACTORS

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REX THEATRE

Special for
Sunday at 2 and 8 o'clock
CHILDREN OF JAZZ
in 8 reels.
(Titles in French and English)
and Comedy.
Admission 35 cts. - Children 25 cts.

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

REX THEATRE

Thursday-Tonight.
GLADYS WALTON
in LAVENDER BATH LADY.
Friday and Saturday
PENROD and SAM
(A real good picture) and comedy.
PHONE NO. 197.

VOL. XLIX.

LACHUTE, QUE., MARCH 28, 1924.

NO. 10.

We make a Specialty of WELDING

Don't throw away any broken castings or machinery. We can make them as good as new.

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

WANTED.—A General Servant. Apply to Mrs. Geo. Therrien, Rodrigue House, Lachute. Good position to right party.

FOR SALE.—Registered Ayrshire Bull. Accredited. Splendid dairy animal. Apply to J. E. Walker, Lachute.

FOR SALE.—McLaughlin Buggy Rubber Tire, in good order, for sale at once. For particulars apply to Mr. St. Jacques, carriage-maker, Foundry St., Lachute.

RADIO LICENSES.—For convenience of our radio friends we are issuing radio licenses at \$1.00 Year commencing April 1st to Mar. 31st. We also have a full assortment of radio parts.

G. Y. DEACON, Phone 26.
Lachute Mills.

FOR SALE.—3 Rhode Island Red Roosters or Exchange. Apply to Geo. Nicholls, Cushing.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Tenders are hereby called for the position of working Patrolman, to look after all the improved roads of the Parish of St. Jerusalem. State qualification and salary expected. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders must be in the Secretary's hands not later than March 29th.

PARISH OF ST. JERUSALEM.
J. W. GALL, Sec.-Treas.

BREAKFAST FOODS.—We have always fresh supplies of all kinds of breakfast foods, rolled oats, & wheatflats, 5 cts. per lb. Special prices for 40 and 80 lb. bags.
J. D. CAMPBELL.

Steamship Sailings on Canadian Pacific, Anchor-Donaldson or the White Star Line, will be carefully attended to if you communicate with J. S. Giles, General Steamship Agent, Lachute. Passports secured and all necessary reservations made for any class. Phone for information and folders to No. 27 Lachute, or write Watchman Office, Box 600.

FOR SALE.—Thoroughbred Barred Rock Eggs, \$2.00 per 15, replacing all clear eggs. Good laying strain.
W. J. FLETCHER, Brownsburg.

LOST.—Between Simon's Crossing and Gilbert Street, a Man's Fawn Gauntlet. Return same to Watchman Office and be rewarded.

NOTICE.—Mr. S. F. Dorion, of St. Philippe, wishes to inform the public that he has opened a Tinsmith Shop, and is prepared to do all kinds of Tinsmithing, Plumbing, Steam-Fitting and Electric Work on shortest notice, and prices reasonable.

ARM FOR SALE.—Consisting of 90 acres of good cultivation, well watered, 1 mile East of St. Andrews Village on Lachute Road. Apply to Andrew Grandmison, St. Andrews East.

Ratines in many colours, Styles in dress lengths.
W. BANFORD & SON.

Watch and Clock Specialist.

Bring your repairs to Mr. Belanger, who will do all your work in prompt order. He carries a big assortment of Diamonds, for gifts and engagement Rings, at a very low price, and will be in his store for business on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week.

Joe. Belanger, near Hill's Store, West Ward - Lachute, Que.
Phone No. 116 x 2-3

CRESWELL'S

Canada Cement
Prices Right

R. Creswell Regist'd

LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Violet Grey, of Montreal, was a week-end guest in town.

Mr. John Boyd, of Montreal, spent a few days in town this week.

Miss Catherine McGibbons of Montreal was a week-end guest in town.

Miss Ethelwyn Wright, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of Mrs. Stuart McFaul.

Miss Myrtle Arnold, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with her parents at Grenville.

Mr. Telesphore Dallaire, of Carleton Place, spent the week-end in town visiting his parents.

Miss A. McAllister, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her sister Mrs. J. McGillivray.

Mrs. Gordon Hampton who has been spending the winter in town has returned home to Grenville.

Mrs. Thos. McOuatt and Miss Bessie McOuatt have returned home after a pleasant winter spent in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonin and family, of Port Arthur, Ont., spent last week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Monette.

Mrs. Williams celebrated her 83rd birthday on Saturday last, and received the congratulations of her many friends.

—Miss Hampton announces her Spring Millinery opening for Thursday, April 3rd, and following days. All are invited.

Miss Mima Morrison, of Montreal, accompanied by Miss MacIsaac, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morrison.

Miss Grace Dobbie, nurse in training of the Montreal General Hospital, is recovering from her recent operation and is now spending a visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Albt. D. Mitchell, of North River, left on Monday for Ceylon, Sack, where they will be the guests of their brother and sister for the next few months.

Mr. Geo. W. Law, of Benton Harbor, Mich., was the guest of Mrs. Albert Morrison a few days this week and renewing acquaintance with many old friends.

Mrs. W. Strong, of N. D. G. returned home on Wednesday last, after spending seven weeks with her mother who has been seriously ill at Mrs. A. Elliott's.

Have you seen the latest postcard views of Lachute? Printed by the Photogelatine Engraving Company, of Ottawa, these cards show at their best the many scenes of interest in this vicinity. On sale at local stores.

He and she were watching the infantry manoeuvres and everything was going fine until there was a volley from the rifles. She threw her arms around his neck.

"Oh, Mr. Smith, I hope you'll pardon me, I was so frightened."
"That's all right. Won't you come with me and watch the artillery practice?"

The correspondents relative to the Box Social at Lakeside some time ago, are still lining up, but we feel that enough publicity has already been given to the question, and must call the matter closed. The same must apply to the divergence of opinions in the dispute of Cushing and Stonefield over their hockey troubles.

We have received recently an artistic booklet on the subject of the Canadian Pacific Railway, containing much valuable information of historical interest concerning the inception and building of this great iron road. This attractive issue, with its delightful reproductions and multi-color cover decorations, does credit to the publicity experts of the C. P. R.

What might have proved a serious fire in Brownsburg was averted by the prompt action of Mr. Pariseau, when summoned by Miss Lepine to extinguish a small fire in her millinery store. It appears that during an absence from her store around 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Miss Lepine had left an electric iron still heating on the table, which had set fire to the table itself. Fortunately Miss Lepine returned in time to save any serious damage, and Mr. Pariseau soon extinguished the flames by means of a chemical extinguisher.

CHURCH NOTES.

Presbyterian Church Services will be held next Sunday March 30th, as follows:—In Lachute at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., in Upper Lachute at 11 a.m., and in Brownsburg at 3 p.m. The minister will conduct both services in Lachute. Everybody made welcome. "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness."

Services in the Methodist Church on Sunday next, March 30th, will be conducted (D.V.) as follows:—The Pastor will preach at Lachute at 10.30, East Settlement at 3 p.m., and Brownsburg at 7 p.m. A Student from Wesleyan College will preach at Lachute at the evening service.

Baptist Church Services will be held as follows:—Dalesville 11 a.m., Brownsburg 3 p.m., Lachute 7 p.m. Topic for Sunday 30th inst.—Eternity!

CURLING.

The Semi-Annual meeting of the Ladies Curling Club was held on Tuesday afternoon. The Secretary and Treasurer's report were received and adopted. At the close, adjournment was made to the club room where the closing supper for this season was served, and a pleasant happy social time was spent. After all had done full justice to the excellent repast the trophies were presented as follows:—

Mrs. Wilson's Silver Spoons won by Mrs. Clunie, Mrs. Parris, Mrs. W. Fraser, Mrs. G. Creswell, Skip.

Mrs. Christie's Cup won by Mrs. J. Drew, and the remainder of her rink comprising Mrs. W. McArthur, Mrs. R. Hamilton, Mrs. W. Fraser were presented with silver thimbles by Mrs. Christie.

The holders of the Wilson Challenge Cup are:—Mrs. MacKinnon, Mrs. Jousse, Miss H. McGibbons, Mrs. Drew, (Skip).

Mrs. R. McFaul's Vase,—Miss G. McOuatt, Mrs. Clunie, Mrs. Middleton, Mrs. E. H. Wilson, (Skip).

It was quite a surprise to the club when the rink that won from Montreal West, which comprised, Mrs. Parris, Mrs. J. M. Drew, Mrs. J. A. MacGibbon, (Skip) were presented with silver cups.

It was decided to hold the blankets donated by Mr. Chas. Walker to raise money for the piano fund until the beginning of next season. Highest score this season, Miss Hazel McGibbon and Miss Alice Riddell 23 points. During the afternoon a large quantity of violets were prepared which will later be sold by the young ladies of the town, in aid of the Montreal Hospitals.

THE LATE MRS. ROBERTSON.

The death occurred on Sunday last after a long illness borne with Christian patience, of Mrs. Ruth Baldwin Robertson in her 81st year. Deceased was born in St. Andrews, and after her marriage to the late John Robertson lived for a number of years at St. Hermas. On giving up business they removed to Ottawa where Mrs. Robertson made her home, after his death for some years, coming to Lachute some six years ago. A short service took place at the house on Tuesday morning, conducted by Rev. Geo. MacKinnon, after which the remains were taken to Ottawa, and interment made at Beechwood Cemetery. Two sons, Chas. Robertson, of Montreal, and John Robertson of Vanleek Hill, are left to mourn the loss of a loving mother.

THE LATE MRS. WM. LAW.

A large number of the residents of Lachute attended the Presbyterian Church on Sunday afternoon last to pay tribute to the late Mrs. Wm. Law, a former resident of Chatham, who passed away on Friday last at the home of her daughter Mrs. Appleyard, of Saranac Lake, N.Y., in her 90th year.

Mrs. Law was formerly Jane MacKimmie and was born in Morayshire, Scotland, coming to Canada with her parents in the year 1851, and settling with them at North River. She was married in 1859 to Mr. Wm. Law who predeceased her some 29 years ago, making their home in what was known as the Law Farm until his death. To them were born 11 children, of whom 10 are now living, one daughter Ellen having died some 20 years ago. Since the death of her husband Mrs. Law had made her home with her daughters, at Saranac. Of a bright, happy and sociable nature she was greatly loved and many happy memories of her were spoken of by the friends who gathered at her funeral, where a most appropriate sermon was given by the Rev. Geo. MacKinnon, after which the remains were taken by several of her old friends and neighbors to the Lachute Cemetery.

Those attending from a distance were, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hamilton, of New Hampshire, Mr. and Mrs. S. Appleyard, of Saranac, Mrs. Reynolds and daughter of St. Albans, Vt., Mrs. Roe, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lafleur, W. Law and daughter, Mrs. W. Brennan, of Montreal, and Mr. Geo. Law of Benton Harbor, Mich.

IN MEMORIAM.

DORION.—In fond and loving memory of our dear husband and father, Albert George Dorion (of East Settlement) who passed away on March 23rd, 1921.

Ever remembered by wife and children.

TODD.—In ever loving memory of our dear daughter and sister "Liz-zie," who departed this life March 27th, 1922.

Not gone from our memory or from our love.

But to a happier home above, 'Tis sweet to know we'll meet again. Sadly missed by Father, Mother, Sisters and Brothers.

Men's Suits at many prices from \$10.00 up. W. Banford & Son.

HOUSE TO LET.—A good dwelling on Main Street, with all modern conveniences. Apply to Watchman Office, Lachute.

RATINES & VOILES

We have a fine assortment in these two lines, just put into Stock. There is one dress in each pattern. Colors many, some choice Blue and Black.

Men's Suits

These are now also in Stock for Spring. Blues in Various Prices. Greys also. Tweeds of many patterns as low as \$10.00 and \$12.00 COME IN AND TRY ONE ON.

W. BANFORD & SON,
LACHUTE.

Telephone No. 50.

Wholesale and Retail Flour and Feed
Cream Of the West is "Our Best."
Grain and Coal.

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

J. D. CAMPBELL
MAIN STREET, LACHUTE.

SPLENDID CONFECTIONERY

MAIN STREET, LACHUTE

LIGHT LUNCHES SERVED AT ALL HOURS
CHOICEST OF CONFECTIONS AND FRUITS

JUST RECEIVED,—

Northway Coats and Suits
Men's and boy's Suits
Cooper Caps
Voiles and Ratines
Prints and Gingham
Boots and Shoes

All the above lines are complete and we invite you to call.

McFAUL BROS.

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

We have everything for the Sugar Camp
Except the TREES

Grimm Evaporators, Syrup Cans, Sap cans, Sap spouts, Tapping Bits, Strainers, etc.



TANKS AND BOILING PANS
MADE TO ORDER.

GEO. Y. DEACON, Tel. 26. Lachute Mills.

One Pair of Glasses 7 out of every 10
With Double Vision Headaches



are caused by eyestrain. If you suffer from headaches you ought to question the condition of your eyes. Often with vision apparently normal, eyes greatly need the help of lenses. Only an examination can make you sure. Have your eyes examined without delay.

Eugene Jousse

WATCHMAKER & JEWELLER.
Main Street, Lachute.

Wellsworth Ultex
The One-piece Bifocal

Your Guarantee

is the name

"SALADA"

It insures tea that is fresh, fragrant and pure — Try it.



CATERING TO COMPANY.

A housewife was once asked how she managed to do so much entertaining without apparent effort. "I give company whatever I have," she replied, "with lots of hospitality."

The country housewife who understands the use of what she has is most likely to make visiting enjoyable for herself as well as for her guests. No woman who has not lived in the city is likely to realize what a treat fresh country fare may be. The common, everyday dishes of one neighborhood are rarities to the visitor from another. If you don't know your guests' tastes, try to find them out. Nothing pleases a visitor more than to have you remember his likes and dislikes.

The most successful breakfast that I ever served consisted of fruit, buttermilk pancakes, maple syrup, homemade sausage and coffee. That wouldn't be a meal for everybody, but I knew our guest's appetite for pancakes.

You're not likely to serve chicken too often. Broilers and fried chicken are quickly prepared and sure to be appreciated. A delicious chicken pie can be served on an hour's notice if you boil and bone your fowl the day before. Biscuits with honey or warm maple sugar and cottage cheese are a popular offering at suppers.

When the supply of asparagus is limited serve it in cream soup or on toast, where a few stalks go a long way. If there aren't enough peas to go round alone, stir them into the mashed potato. This makes a delicious combination, especially to serve with chops or cutlets. Peas and carrots, covered with cream sauce, are another successful partnership. Heat a can of tomatoes, add gelatin to stiffen and mold in cups or individual molds. Served with salad dressing it is a delicious accompaniment to roast chicken or any other meat.

Canned strawberries make an appetizing shortcake when fresh berries are not in season, especially if served with whipped cream. If the supply of any kind of fruit for a shortcake is limited, use jelly for the filling and put the fruit on top. Crab-apple jelly with strawberries, currant jelly with raspberries and raspberry jelly with blackberries are a few delectable combinations.

Ice cream and sherbets are easily prepared. For an ice cream foundation use one and a quarter cups of sugar and a junket tablet for every quart of milk. When the milk has jelled, add whipped cream and flavoring to taste, and freeze as usual. Fruit ice creams call for a little more sugar and cream than plain ones. If chocolate ice cream is desired melt the chocolate in a bowl over the tea-kettle, add a cupful of the sugar called for, stir to a smooth paste with a little boiling water, add the whipped cream and pour over the jelled milk.

To the juice from a can of cherries add gelatin to stiffen, dissolved in a little boiling water. Pour into individual molds and add the cherries, which will thus be distributed throughout the jelly. Served with whipped cream and cake or cookies it makes a dessert to please the most critical guest.

WHEN PARTY SLIPPERS HIDE AWAY.

Have you seen those quaint crocheted shoe pockets, reminiscent of great-grandmother's day, in which party slippers hide away when not in use?

Just ordinary twine of good quality and of medium weight is used to fashion these conveniences, and one's knowledge of crocheting need not extend beyond the most simple of stitches.

Merely crochet a chain of seventy-two stitches, holding the twine loosely. On the second row throw the twine once over the crochet needle and insert in every other stitch, continuing to make this honeycomb pattern until thirty rows of thirty-six stitches each have been completed. Break the twine and join these two edges together with stout cotton thread. Likewise join one of the two other edges,

and in the remaining open edge insert a tape with which to keep the shoe in place when the pocket is in use. These pockets may be tinted with any desired shade of soap used for coloring lingerie or dainty blouses.

As a protection to clothing these pockets are especially convenient when polished shoes go a-traveling in trunk or bag. They launder easily and last indefinitely.

A-HOMEMADE CEDAR CHEST.

If you have an old chest made of any wood that is not extremely hard, paint the inside well with cedar oil, let this dry and give it another coat. The result is, to all intents and purposes, the same as the expensive cedar chests now so widely used for the necessary purpose of keeping moths out of garments.

A CURE FOR LUMPING.

"Oh, dear," sighed the young housekeeper, "this chocolate pudding is lumpy! Seems as if I never thicken anything with flour or cornstarch that I do not have to put it through a sieve before I can serve it."

"Try beating your lumpy pudding or gravy with an egg beater," suggested a friend. "A great many times that removes the lumps entirely and makes the mixture light in texture. Using the beater to mix the thickening in the first place would probably have prevented the trouble."

"But the best and easiest way is to place the water or desired liquid on the thickening at least fifteen minutes before it is needed. Let it stand and when you stir it you will find that it blends readily and without lumps."



A POPULAR BLOUSE OR SMOCK SUIT FOR SMALL BOYS.

4620. This is a good model for twill, serge, corduroy, velveteen and for all wash materials.

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. A 4-year size requires 3 1/2 yards of 27-inch material. Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver, by the Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Allow two weeks for receipt of pattern.

USE THE NUTCRACKER.

The other day I found it impossible to get the cap off the top of the catch-up bottle, and I tried using a nutcracker. The cracker made an admirable wrench, removing the cap without difficulty.—L. C.

CREAMED PEANUT BUTTER.

Many of us do not use peanut butter as often as we would like, because it "sticks to the roof of the mouth." This feature is eliminated by creaming, and the process doubles the butter's bulk, making a tasty and delicate spread.

Put the required quantity of peanut butter in a cup or bowl. Cream it with a silver spoon, adding water or milk, a teaspoonful or two at a time. It will become so thick it will be hard to stir, but keep on adding liquid until it becomes a creamy mass a little thicker than mayonnaise, when it is ready for use.

Learn the luxury of doing good.—Goldsmith.

"When Hearts Command"—

By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

"When hearts command,
From minds the sagest counsellings depart."

CHAPTER X.—(Cont'd.)

When her sweetheart had gone Alice asked:

"Mumsey, have I ever heard of Uncle John?"

Mrs. Carnay was very busy setting the room to rights for the night. Sometimes she gave an impression of being a rather fussy little woman. She opened the windows to the balcony and carried out a couple of vases of flowers.

"What's that?" she asked over her shoulder.

Alice varied the form of her question. "I don't seem ever to have heard of Uncle John," she said.

"Perhaps not," her mother agreed. "As a family we've never clung to-gather very much."

"But how did he find out where we were?"

"Oh, he saw your cousin Christopher recently," Mrs. Carnay replied. "And Christopher happened to mention that we were on the Italian Riviera. He's coming by the train de luxe. That gets in a little earlier than the one we came by."

"Do you really want to meet him alone?" Alice asked. "Or is it that you just don't want Philip? Because I could come with you. Philip would understand."

"Oh, no, dear—I'd much rather meet him alone," Mrs. Carnay replied. "As I said, he's been ill—in a nursing home, Christopher said—and he's bound to be a bit odd and cranky. Of course, he may not want to stop over here."

"I should like to see him," Alice mused a little wistfully. "I don't mind a bit how cranky he is. It was so nice meeting Mr. Gaunt, mumsey. Dear me, it does seem as though Bordighera is full of people we—we know and like. There's Philip and Mr. Gaunt, and now your brother's coming. I rather love it, mumsey. It's so nice to have friends and—and people one truly cares for."

Mrs. Carnay set out the last of the flower jars and took an opportunity to inspect the night before coming in. She didn't want Alice to see there were tears in her eyes. Poor Alice! Yes, it had been a lonely life for a young girl. But now Alice was going to be married and all that would be changed.

"You liked Mr. Gaunt?" Jean called out from the balcony.

"I simply adored him," Alice replied. "Mumsey, you won't be angry if I say something?"

"Good gracious, no! But I think I know what it is." She laughed unsteadily. "You're going to say that dear old Hector Gaunt is in love with me—or was."

"Yes, he is, mumsey—but I was going to say worse than that. Perhaps you will be angry. I think you're just a wee bit in love with him."

Mrs. Carnay laughed again; a little too boisterously this time. "How ridiculous you are, my pet! Just because you're in love yourself you imagine . . ."

"She broke off short and added soberly, "Well, it's true enough. I was in love with him years ago."

"And then you met poor daddy and got over caring for Mr. Gaunt?" Alice sighed.

"Something like that," said her mother.

Here was Alice again trying to lead her out of her depth, but she resisted stubbornly.

"I suppose he's a widower," Alice mused. "He doesn't look like an old bachelor."

"I believe he is a widower," Jean agreed, adding with grim humor—"If his wife is dead."

"Was she living when you first met him?"

"(Oh, Alice, what a tiresome young woman you are!)"

"Yes, she was."

"Living with him here? Did you know her?"

"No—I never saw her. They had separated, I believe."

"And he couldn't marry you because he already had a wife! I don't know what I should do if I suddenly learned that Philip was married."

"How did you know I—I learned suddenly that Mr. Gaunt was married?"

"In spite of her best efforts to resist, poor Mrs. Carnay had been led out to sea again and was foundering heavily."

"But it must have been that way," Alice said quietly. "Otherwise, he would never have given you up—or you, him. I think it was a mistake, mumsey. You oughtn't to have married daddy when you and Mr. Gaunt cared so much for each other."

"Really?" Jean gasped. "I don't think I understand the girls of today. Where do you get such curious ideas, Alice?"

"But, mumsey dear, it's just common sense. However, I don't suppose I should have been here if you hadn't married daddy, and I'm glad I'm here."

Mrs. Carnay sighed deeply, and it was a sigh of relief. Thank heaven, Alice's deadly line of deduction had ended short of the whole truth. Yet it seemed to Mrs. Carnay, now that her sacrifice had been in vain. Perhaps Alice wouldn't have minded being the acknowledged child of Hector Augustus Gaunt. Truly the modern girl was a strange creature.

But one could not alter the matter now.

Jean Carnay slept better that night than she had expected. Little things could excite and fluster her, but she had always managed to meet a crisis with calm dignity. As Hugo's train was due somewhere around noon she decided to go early to Ventimiglia and spare herself an unprofitable morning hanging around with nothing much to

do but watch the clock. Besides, she wanted to get away from Alice's searching questions.

No, she said, she and "Uncle John" wouldn't be back for lunch. There was always the chance that he might not wish to alter his plans, in which case they would have to lunch in Ventimiglia, so it was better to arrange it that way, anyway.

So with a slightly guilty feeling the little woman watched her opportunity and slipped away while Alice and Philip had, so to speak, turned their backs for a moment. She walked halfway down the Strada Romana before taking a turning towards the sea, boarding the tram on the outskirts of the town instead of, as was usual, in front of the English Stores, and by this ruse unwittingly dodged for a second time a meeting with a woman the sight of whom would have changed every plan she had made, and sent her flying to the very ends of the earth.

As Mrs. Carnay hurried along the Strada Romana, up the Rue Regina Elena came Carrie Egan's monstrous car with its owner at the wheel. They missed each other by a matter of seconds, and while in the flash past Mrs. Egan might neither have seen nor recognized Mrs. Carnay, the latter would certainly have noticed the striking-looking woman whom Hugo Smarle had widowed.

CHAPTER XI.

During the long period of her supposed widowhood Mrs. Carnay had scarcely ever been conscious of loneliness. She had had Alice, and her own childhood having been a solitary one, the constant companionship of this much-beloved daughter more than sufficed. Alice had filled every nook and cranny of Jean's life. For years the girl had scarcely worn a garment which the mother's loving fingers had not fashioned. Generally they had roomed together, often sharing the same bed. Alice had attended day schools, picking up a good education but precariously, and always it was her mother who had seen her safely to the school or convent door and called for her when the session was over.

As Jean paced to and fro on the platform in the great dingy station waiting for Hugo Smarle's train she suddenly realized that soon her happy life with Alice would be over for ever. Then she would be alone. Of course it was natural for Alice to marry, she told herself, and she ought to be ashamed to feel badly about it. Nevertheless, her eyes smarted a little. They would probably go to England—Alice and she—as soon as she had settled with Hugo about his own future, and no doubt Dr. Ardeyne would like the marriage to take place quite soon. June? Perhaps that would be a bit too soon. Alice had a few hundred pounds of her own. They would have to spend her little inheritance on the trousseau and wedding, oh, very quiet indeed, but they must ask the Christopher Smarles. Would the name of "Smarle" convey anything to Dr. Ardeyne?

And now, led by a puff of grey smoke and a hiss of escaping steam, the weary train de luxe drew in—on the furthest line, of course—and the few remaining passengers began to clamber down from the high carriages. Here and there a porter appeared, somewhat reluctantly. One of them stuffed a piece of bread into his pocket as he crossed the lines. It was the luncheon hour, and Ventimiglia would appear to be the terminus at which the arrival of a train created little or no excitement.

Jean Carnay had on white suede shoes and just for a moment she hesitated to follow the porters. Her eyes searched anxiously. Perhaps Hugo had not come. No—there he was! Yet . . . could that poor, shrivelled-looking little man be Hugo? Yes, it was Hugo—as white as a badger, thin, his moustache white and closely clipped, nervously adjusting his eyeglasses with a gesture so familiar that it brought back the past as though yesterday. His hat looked queer, perched up like that. Ridiculous, but pathetic, too. And that funny little dolman coat of faded, shrunken tweed, the cape sleeves flapping about his wrists as he gathered up two bulging pieces of hand luggage. All—all were familiar.

(To be continued.)

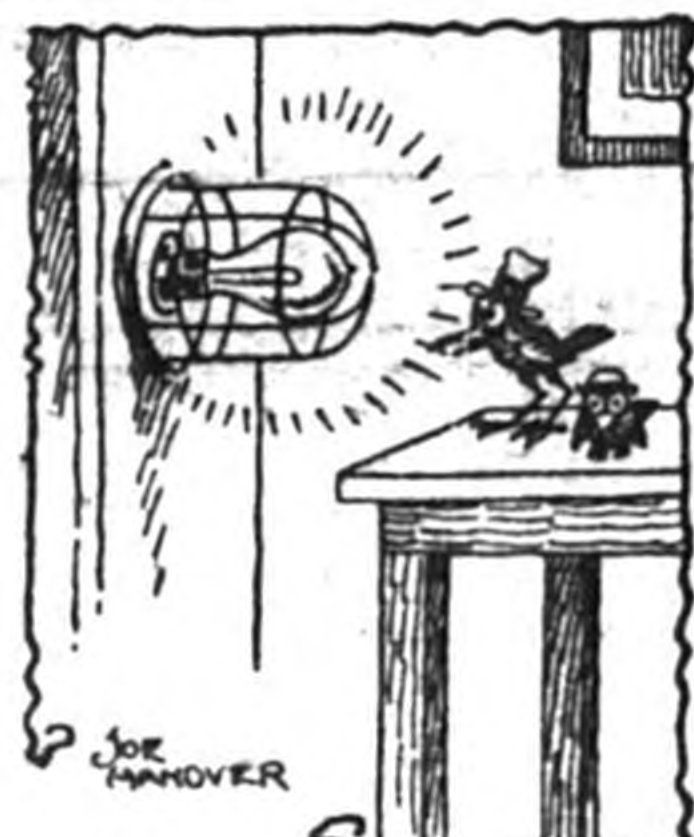
WOMEN CAN DYE ANY GARMENT, DRAPERY
Dye or Tint Worn, Faded Things New for 15 cents.

Diamond Dyes

Don't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with "Diamond Dyes" even if you have never dyed before. Druggists have all colors. Directions in each package.

Under the frozen crust there is plenty of food for birds. Above that crust are thousands of hungry birds. They cannot break open the ice-chest to get that food. Please feed the birds to-day with bread crumbs, small grain, hay-seed, and scraps of suet.

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.



Perhaps.
"Hey, Bill, I wonder why they put a muzzle on that thing?"
"Dunno. Guess they think it will bite!"

Mutton and Macaroni.

When the cold mutton has lasted so long that the housewife dreads putting it again before her family, let her try it under this guise. Cut the cold meat into cubes. To two cups of meat have one cup of cooked macaroni, two cups of tomato sauce, one cup of cracker crumbs, two tablespoonsful of butter, salt and pepper. In a well buttered enamelled ware bake dish put a layer of macaroni, bread crumbs at a tomato sauce, then a layer of mutton with bits of butter, pepper and salt. Alternate until the pan is filled. Sprinkle bread crumbs on top with enough extra butter to brown them. Serve in the dish in which it is cooked.

An Exquisite Reason.

Mr. Boggs, the butcher, was a jovial soul. As he was cutting up an order of lamb chops for a lady customer the lady asked curiously: "Mr. Boggs, what led you to choose your present occupation?"

"Well, I don't really know, ma'am," said Boggs thoughtfully. "Maybe it was because I have always been fond of animals."

The United States of America is the most neurotic country in the world, with Britain a close second, according to a well-known doctor.

Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.

Eton, England's leading public school, has a waiting list of pupils long enough to fill it till 1934.

A Thousand Cooking Uses.

For soups, sauces, gravies, savoury dishes, meat jellies, beef tea, and restoring the flavor to left over dishes.

OXO CUBES
In tins of 4, 10, 50 and 100.



After Dishwashing! CAMPANA'S ITALIAN BALM

is simply wonderful for keeping the hands beautifully white and soft and smooth. Positively prevents redness and chapping. Use it at once after washing dishes, and note the improvement of your hands.

Keep a bottle handy by the kitchen sink

What Does This Trade Mark Mean?



You will see this shield-shaped trade mark in hardware stores everywhere. You won't see it on cheap, inferior goods. It goes only on household utensils of the highest quality, yet selling at moderate prices, because of the tremendous quantities sold each year.

Choose cooking and baking utensils that carry this trade mark. Choose SMP Enamelled Ware, with its very hard, smooth surface. Heats faster, cleans easier, imparts no metallic flavor, causes no dangerous acid re-actions. Ask for

SMP Enamelled WARE

Three finishes: Pearl Ware, two coats of pearly-grey enamel inside and out. Diamond Ware, three coats, light blue and white outside, white lining. Crystal Ware, two coats, pure white inside and out, with Royal Blue edging.

THE SHEET METAL PRODUCTS CO. LIMITED
MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG
EDMONTON VANCOUVER CALGARY

WRIGLEYS

After Every Meal

It's the longest-lasting confection you can buy—and it's a help to digestion and a cleanser for the mouth and teeth. Wrigley's means benefit as well as pleasure.



Canned Romance.

Mary had a little can,
She filled it full of jam,
She opened it for Samson Stikes—
And now she's Mrs. Sam.

Where Ignorance is Painful.
Old Lady—"I believe in post mortems. It is awful not to know what you have died of!"

5-Room ALADDIN 798

WE PAY THE FREIGHT
You can buy a home for complete home furnishings at his price. The furniture, work, hardware, labor.

6-Room ALADDIN 898

Living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, two bedrooms, two and three bedrooms.

7-Room ALADDIN 1337

Aladdin catalogues contain different plans of this house; some with best porcelains, grade and color of furniture, two and three bedrooms.

7-Room ALADDIN 1367

Large living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, two bedrooms, two and three bedrooms.

7-Room ALADDIN 1612

Detached Colonial with full bath, 12' x 12' living room, large dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two and three bedrooms.

12-Room ALADDIN 2391

Detached Colonial for wide lot, 12' x 12' living room, large dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two and three bedrooms.

Price includes all lumber cut to fit, highest grade interior woodwork, siding, flooring, windows, doors, glass, paint, hardware, nails, roofing, with complete instructions and drawings. Freight paid to your station. Permanent homes—NOT PORTABLE. Many styles to choose from. Write today for FREE Money-Saving Aladdin Catalog No. A-291.

The Canadian Aladdin Co., Limited.
Aladdin Building, Toronto, Ont.

EDDY'S MATCHES

Remember to ask for Eddy's when you order matches

ONE DOLLAR EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

"Don't get tired— drink Boril"

A Swiss Opinion of Canada

By Georges Rigas, Member of the Recent Visiting Delegation of Swiss Editors, in "Gazette de Lausanne"

The delegation of Swiss journalists which was so cordially invited to visit Canada by the Canadian Pacific Railway has returned to Switzerland after an enjoyable ocean voyage on the "Empress of France," one of the finest vessels of the company.

Debarbing at Montreal on 11th of September and sailing again for Europe on the 13th of October, the brief space of time has sufficed for a memorable journey in which we traversed the entire continent as far as Vancouver and crossed the Rocky Mountains on two occasions. One of the members of our party who is a statistician, occupied himself on route in calculating the distance we covered. Taking Paris as the point of departure he arrived at a total of 16,500 miles covered, being made up of 8,115 by train, 6,930 by boat (on two oceans and the Canadian lakes) and 1,405 miles by automobiles.

These figures are given in no vainglorious spirit, but as conveying some feeble idea of the immensity of the country toured, which is almost as big as entire Europe. We must also be pardoned if yet somewhat overwhelmed by the lengthy tour. We have seen so many things, heard so many people, that it is yet difficult to analyse the multitude of impressions we have brought back with us from across the sea.

There is, however, one impression which, implanted at the outset, dominated all others thereafter. Our marvel and astonishment at the beauty of the scenery, the variety of landscape, and the utter lavishness of natural resources surpasses anything which could have been imparted by exhaustive reading.

What We Saw in Five Weeks.

In less than five weeks we have seen mighty rivers, thousands of miles long, which, in places, are as wide as our Lake Lemane, between Ouchy and

Evian les Bains; we have visited ports which compare with the largest in the world and canals whose traffic exceeds that of Suez, and lakes that are veritable seas of tranquil water; we have sojourned at towns seething with industrial activity, where we encountered all the luxury and comfort of the new world, with twenty-storey buildings harboring business concerns, and universities attended by thousands of students. We have paid homage at Quebec, land of heroism and cradle of Old Canada, the province of tradition and faith, with its quaint old city and its charming villages of small white houses and large churches which are mirrored in the majestic St. Lawrence River below.

We have seen Ontario, a "province" which is twice as big as France, with its magnificent orchards, its thousands of islands dotted blue lakes, its prosperous towns where factory chimneys belch forth ceaseless smoke, and its vast hinterland, hardly explored, where the bowels of the earth hide an immense and incalculable wealth. We continued our journey over the splendid transcontinental line of the Canadian Pacific Railway across the three Prairie Provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. As the hours, days and nights passed, our special coach has taken us through dense forests, by brush-covered, rock-dotted wastes, across immense plains where waves of golden grain rippled as far as the eye could see, and through the range country where immense herds of cattle browsed upon the luxuriant verdure.

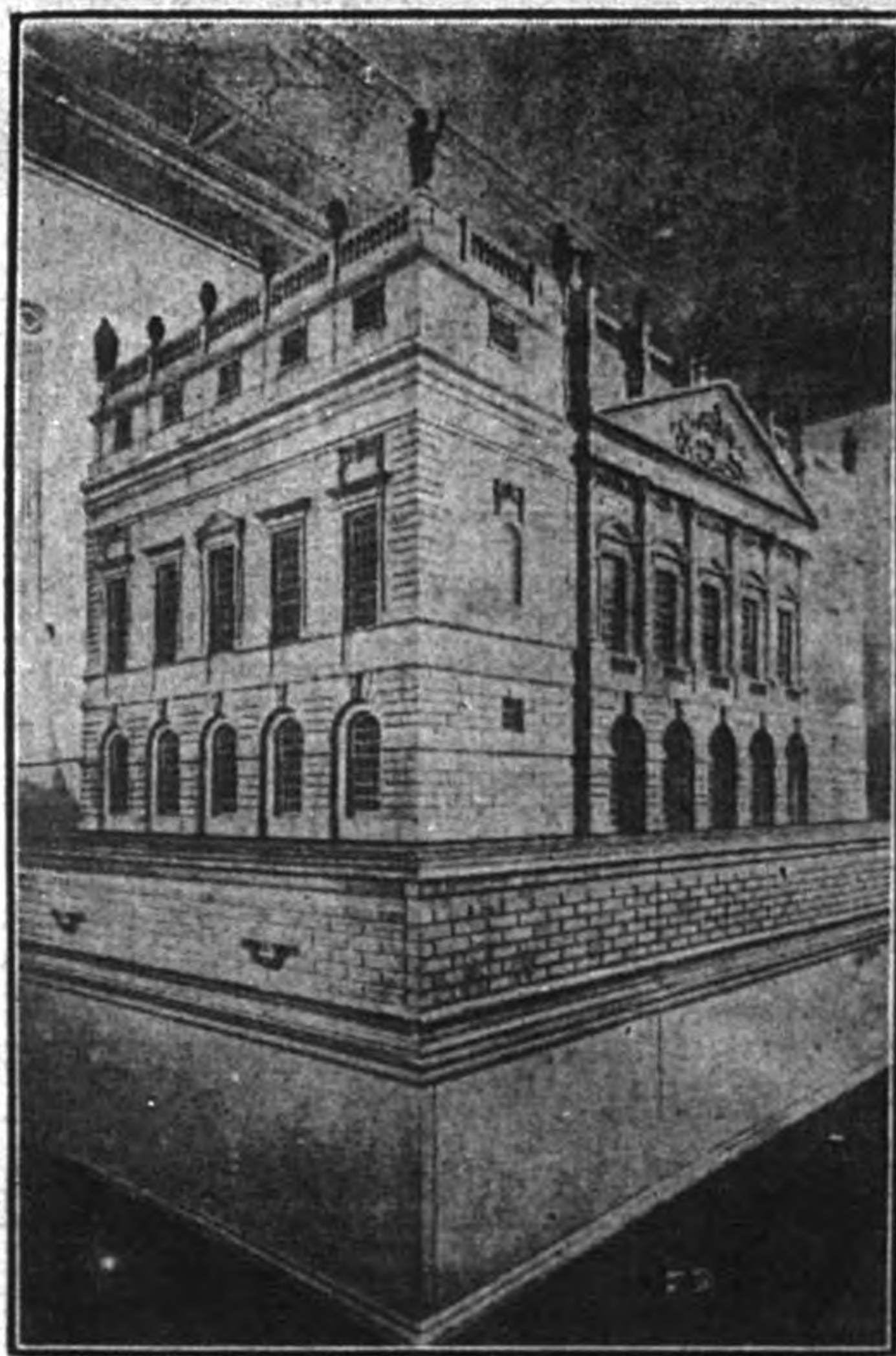
The Grandeur of the Rocky Mountains After having passed through Winnipeg and Calgary we arrived at that massive wall of granite, the Rocky Mountains. We crossed this superb range, and then the only less beautiful and rugged range parallel to it, the Selkirk, skirting deep gorges, looked down into deep narrow valleys with

their tempestuous streamlets, and were in British Columbia. We reached the Pacific coast, where, under a new sky, whose soft colors brought memories of Italy, yet new and strange impressions awaited us. Then was the return by easy stages to Quebec, with excursions into the Okanagan Valley and to Niagara Falls, and rests, more or less prolonged, at Regina, Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal.

Yes, we have seen a multitude of things, much of which was for us in the nature of a revelation, and of which we will only be able to speak coherently when our impressions have become sorted out. But what I would like to state, in this my first article, is that wherever we stopped we received the most cordial welcome, equally so from our Swiss compatriots, the authorities of all kinds, and our brothers of the Canadian Press. Each time we descended from boat or train we found the same outstretched hands and smiling faces, and we felt we were welcomed as real friends because we were Swiss.

Now Able to Advise Our People.

Thanks to the true democracy and the simplicity and frankness which characterizes Canadian life in all its phases, we have been able to fulfil our mission in all liberty and with conscientious satisfaction. We never encountered a minister or official, no matter of how elevated an office, or how busily engaged, but he found time to courteously and exactly reply to our insistent and voluminous questioning. We have been able to secure from Swiss settlers of many callings in life, whom we had the pleasure of meeting in considerable numbers, a mass of additional data. From the comprehensive information of the former and the varied experiences of the latter, we should be in a position to give accurate advice to our people on the vexing question of emigration.



The doll house made for the Queen of England on a scale of one inch to a foot will be exhibited during the coming Empire Exhibition. The portrait of Doris Elizabeth Hyde, "Canada's loveliest child," will have a place in this house.

Old Timers Gather in Saskatchewan

BY LILLIE YOUNG MCKINNEY, REGINA, SASK.

The Old Timers' Association of Regina recently met for the first time in sixteen years. Roast buffalo and pemmican held honored places upon the menu, while the tales that were told kept the audience alternating between roars of laughter and striving to subdue various creeps that persistently chased each other up and down the backbones of all and sundry.

More than fifty of those present came into the West in '82, the year the railroad was completed as far as Moose Jaw. Some thirty arrived the year following, while the rest of the four hundred odd were dubbed "too young to bother with."

These and others like them are the men and women who have made the West, who have opened up what is probably the greatest wheat field in the world, and the salutation "Hello, Bill," or "Jack," "Mary," or "Agnes," flew on all sides.

There sat the Lieutenant-Governor, who lived for years 250 miles from a railroad; the youngest Premier in Canada, who hauled his grain a two days' journey, when first he came to the West from England; the Chief Justice, whom His Majesty knighted in recognition of his services to the West; and a justice who was born here, his father being a Factor of the Hudson Bay Co.

Besides these, there were farmers whose furrows were amongst the first turned in the West, and business men who saw these prairies when not even a tent marked the spot where Regina now stands.

How Regina Was Located.

Few cities have their location chosen and prearranged. Most of them, like Topsy, just grew. But Regina is one of the few.

Early in '83, it became known that a city was to be chosen for the capital of the Northwest Territories, and all settlers were seeking to discover where it was to be.

The doings of Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney were closely watched, and when the oxen belonging to the father

of James Grassick—Mayor of Regina for several years up to 1922—panted up to a spot on the prairies not 12 hours behind the spirited horses of His Honor, and it was discovered that the Governor's footman had taken up a homestead and "squatted" on it, it did not take a prophet to foretell what was to be, and Mr. Grassick the alderman tied his oxen and "squatted" also.

When the railroad struggled in the fall, portable buildings housed the family of the Lieutenant-Governor, and a city of tents swarmed over the prairie.

The First Water-Works.

The man who built the first frame house was at the Old Timers' banquet, as well as the one who furnished the first water supply. That water supply consisted of a mule with a cart of wondrous construction, which was freely borrowed all over town—especially on wash-days—until one fell day, the mule, feeling his oats, ran away and scattered the entire water system to the four winds.

These men and women told, too, of the daily fare of sow's belly, bannocks and beans; of going for days with nothing but oatmeal poured into water, the whole taken uncooked, as a drink. And although their eyes grew misty with the telling and the hearing, yet it is doubtful if they did not prefer the present as exemplified by the well-filled banquet table.

The buffalo meat was presented by the Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture, himself an old timer of the district, and the pemmican by that "oldest of old timers, the Hudson Bay Co."

To One Who May Outlive Me.

So many a year the new green leaf
Have I seen burst from amber husk,
So many a year the whitening sheaf
And red-barred, yearning harvest
dusk!

A year will come when I shall see
Nor glow upon the harvest sheaf,
Nor amber bud upon the tree—
But thou, lov'd lingerer, have no
grief!

Or, let it seem that I am part
Of all returning loveliness;
So look, then say, within thy heart,
"Who lives with Beauty, lives not
less!"

—Edith M. Thomas.

The Builders.

The house is growing but slow, slow,
A couple of men or so
Building their bricks,
Meditatively placing one over the
other,
Patting each down till it sticks,
Yet, a couple of months ago
Where rain-filled trenches scored the
earth
There's now the half of a house to
show
Wonderful, Wonderful!
Yet more wonderful that in a little
while
Yonder skeleton floor o'erhead
Will be hallowed, a place of birth.
Those walls will gather in and store
What never sojourner has told.
Brides with their eight-threafarthing
lace
Will hide the yawning of window
space,
And the old in their coffin shall be
cajoled
Round that airy twist of a stair
Down to the carriage drawn up at the
door.
Thus slow slow,
Shaped by the saint and the sinner
The new toy house to a home shall
grow:
Sentient, memoried, bitter, dear,
In a couple of years or so—
In a year.

—Frida Wolfe.

"Heart, When Your Winter Comes."

My window frames a picture in its
square—
A locust tree June cannot warm, that
stands
With stark, beseeching bough held up
in prayer,
As eloquent as Durer's "Praying
Hands."
Its slanting shadow falls across the sill
In benediction on the house and
room;
As if by miracle, one bough shows still
Green-feathered, tasseled white with
honeyed bloom.

Oh, wither not, my heart, when you
are old,
But blossom like this locust to the
end;
Time, whittling at its core, lets in no
cold,
For straightway squirrels have a
nest to tend;
Heart, when your winter comes, a shelter
be,
Selfish and undemanding as a tree!

—Isabel Valle.

The Needed Touch.

A sculptor who had allowed his little
son to enter his study gave the boy
some clay in order to keep him quiet
and told him to see what he could
make with it. Greatly delighted, the
little fellow went to work, determined
to model a figure as good as that upon
which his father was engaged. For
some time he toiled industriously, but
finally, disheartened and almost in
tears, he brought his crude work to
his father and asked him for his help.
Then while the boy looked on in wonder
he saw his imperfect work under
his father's skillful fingers gradually
take shape and beauty. It had needed
the master's touch to make it complete.

How many times a little scene of
that sort is enacted in the lives and ex-
periences of all of us! God gives us
material, tools and a workshop admir-
ably adapted to the purpose of shaping
human life and character. With eager
ambition and enthusiasm we set to
work; we are sure we can make any-
thing out of our lives we want to
make. We draw upon all the material
resources at our command—education,
experience, talent, power. In the eyes
of the world we often attain a fair
measure of success; yet even while
the world applauds we realize that we
are falling short of our ideal; in the
midst of our wealth, our fame or our
business successes we know there is
something lacking. Though we do not
always realize it ourselves, the thing
lacking is the Master's touch.

For what after all is wealth, how-
ever great, that is not accompanied
with sympathy and compassion? What
is power uncontrolled by any sense of
justice or mercy? What is beauty of
face but a hollow, artificial thing if it
does not reflect the inward beauty of
character and soul? Without the
Master's touch we may have all
wealth, power and good looks and
much more besides, but our lives will
never be full-rounded, symmetrical,
complete; our wealth will be marred
by avarice, our strength by cruelty,
and our beauty by vanity and pride.

Experimental Forestry.

Experimental silvicultural work is
being conducted by the Dominion For-
est Service at its forest experiment
stations in order to determine the re-
sults of different methods of growth,
thinning and cutting. Both coniferous
and hardwood stands are under in-
vestigation and different methods such
as clear and selection cutting, thinning,
removal of undesirable species, etc.,
are being fully tested with the object
of ascertaining how best to secure
good reproduction and rapid growth.

It Was Lucky.

Kelly was a fiddler in the vaude-
ville team of Kelly and Monaghan,
of which Monaghan was the pianist.
Kelly died with the request that his
violin be buried with him. At the
funeral Monaghan saw the fiddle be-
ing put away with his partner and
broke into laughter. Everybody of
course was horrified, and looked to-
ward him for an explanation.
"I couldn't help thinking," said Mon-
aghan, "how lucky it is that he didn't
play the piano."

Aim for Twelve Months of Health

To have a whole year of health, you need but to have it a day at a time, and to make a day of health you need but to watch the details of your living programme. But watch them in a reasonable way without over-anxiety or faddishness. It is the habitual doing of things that is important. The habit method is just as powerful for good as for ill, and it is not much more difficult to form right habits than wrong ones.

Plan your daily schedule so that all you do will count for health. Study your own needs, in food, exercise and rest. Start the day with a wholesome mental attitude. Getting up early is due if you want to bed early enough the night before.

A Restful Night.

A ventilated sleeping-room is necessary. A window open at top and bottom, or two windows open, one at top, the other at bottom, will furnish the fresh air. Do not sleep in draught. Throw back your bed covers on rising, to insure airing the bed. A few breathing exercises, with arm flinging and chest expansion, will be helpful.

If your employment through the day does not give you the needed exercise, you may need to take your daily dozen now. Bear in mind that exercise in the open air is always best. Plan to get it if possible. Brisk walking is a good form and available to everybody. Maybe you can get your walking to and from your work.

A morning shower or sponge bath is beneficial to most people. Some can take a quick, short plunge. Know that you feel a glow of warmth or comfort from whatever kind of bath you take, or do not take it. You should feel invigorated, the blood tingling through your whole body.

Get your cleansing bath often enough to keep the skin clean of the body impurities constantly being eliminated. If these are not removed, they are absorbed back into the body, and become a health menace.

Brush your teeth. Guard the mouth entrance to the body, and you will safeguard against many a body danger. This means also to keep clean fingers, especially for eating. Your hands offer ten means of infecting yourself.

The Teeth.

Keep your teeth in good order. Serious ills result from imperfect teeth. Defective teeth are known to be the sources of body poisoning. See your dentist often enough to keep your teeth in first-class condition.

Food.

Enjoy your food. First see that it is good, wholesome and nourishing. Eat enough for your needs, taking into consideration age, occupation and season.

Food should be palatable. This does not call for rich seasoning, condiments, and spices. The natural flavors of food cannot well be improved upon. We like them when we have a chance to know them.

Be sparing in your use of sugar. Your liver and kidneys have important work to do, and can do it if unhampered. Too much sugar entails extra heavy duty upon the eliminating organs and a heavy health risk.

Flesh foods also give increased work to the liver, kidneys, and other organs having to do with the care and elimination of animal poisons. The

removal of your own tissue poisons is a normal task.

Eat a variety, but not too much variety at the same meal. Be sure to get fresh fruit, fresh vegetables, and milk.

Eat fruit, nuts, etc., only at meal-time. Anything eaten between meals may upset your digestion.

Over-eating is a serious health menace. Whatever food is put into the stomach and cannot be used by the system, becomes more than waste matter. The system is clogged, organs are overtaxed, brain nerve power decreased, the stomach weakened, and the health in general affected. This applies to over-eating of even the best of food.

Take time to chew your food. If limited for time, eat less, but "eat it more." Do not wash down your food with liquids.

Tea and coffee offer no food values except for the sugar and milk they contain. They are not necessary to nutrition or good eating. Because of their properties and habit-forming character, they should be used sparingly and only by adults.

Regularity.

Regularity of meals, as well as in all habits, is perhaps as important a health measure as any.

Hard food will help preserve the teeth and encourage chewing. Bulky food is good for the bowels. This is important in preventing and correcting constipation.

Such foods as spinach, lettuce, cabbage and other leafy vegetables, as well as whole-grain bread and cereals containing the bran, not only afford desirable bulk, but essential food elements.

Attention to the bowel call should be prompt. Neglect means constipation, and possibly a train of serious evils. This all too prevalent ailment is preventable and is subject to correction. Laxatives, drugs, do not offer the real remedy.

Water.

Take an ample supply of pure water. The water content of the body, the functional processes of nearly the whole system, the liquid requirements for proper elimination, all call for water drinking. In summer more water is needed than in winter. There is nothing as good as water for quenching thirst.

Posture.

Watch your posture. Cramped organs cannot do good work. Sit and stand erect. Walk with the head back, chest up. Breathe deeply.

Shoes.

Wear comfortable shoes and wear clothing for comfort, but let it be neat in appearance. Observe seasonal requirements and occupational needs, and dress accordingly.

Cheerfulness.

A healthy mental attitude, a cheery view of life, a spirit of optimism, freedom from worry, are essentials to full health. The mental, physical and spiritual powers work together for man's best development.

Areas.

Area of Canada is 3,729,665 square miles. Of the U.S. proper, 3,026,789; Philippines, 115,028, and Alaska, 590,854.



"I wonder why it is that girls are not marrying the way they used to."
"Got a mirror?"

The Hero's Reward.

"Oh, my poor fellow, you must be wet through," said an old lady to a young man who, at the risk of his life, had managed to get her pet poodle out of the frozen lake.

The dog had run on the ice and fallen into a hole some distance from the bank.

"Yes, you must be absolutely drenched to the skin," she continued. "Here, take these peppermints—they will warm you; and have these others before you go to bed this evening."

The Home and Music.

The grip that music has upon the hearts and minds of the people is evidenced in the millions of concert and opera-goers of the civilized world. But it is still more surely evidenced in the homes of tens of millions of families. The musical homes, and the homes in which music in some or other shape or form is a home-amusement, are legion. And the explanation is easily found in the incomparable power of music to provide one of the common interests which draw the members of a family together for common pleasure.



BUNK

I often pity those poor jays, the victims of excessive praise. A man of modest value comes, a candidate for public plums. He's just a common water-weight, in no department is he great; but his supporters wildly rise and call him Caesar in disguise. "When he is coroner," they cry, "the office he will purify. He'll hold the reins with master hand, all old abuses will be canned." When he's elected we expect some noble progress to detect; his boosters led us to believe a gorgeous fabric he would weave; we hardly know just what he'll spring, what epoch making, splendid thing, but he will surely pull some stunt to bring his office to the front. The months roll on, the seasons slip, the planets make trip after trip, and still the coroner reclines in lazy ease and gives no signs of diligence or talents high for which we watch with eager eye. And so in time we know the worst, which should have been perceived at first: our coroner was never great; he's just a common, garden skate. And then we view him with disgust, as one who broke a sacred trust, and when he runs for county clerk we thoroughly get in our work, and so rebuke him at the polls that all his hopes are full of holes.



HARE TONIC

Rabbit—"Well look at that. If it's good for the hares, it must be good for rabbits too!"

Keep Battery Charged.

Keep your battery fully charged in winter. A fully charged battery will not freeze, even at a temperature of 50 degrees below zero.

Argenteuil

FAMOUS FOR

AYRSHIRES!

Buyers recently looking for foundation stock recently bought from the following herds:

- "Maple Grove Farm."—Erskine McOuat, Prop. Brownsburg, Que., 7 Head.
- "Willowhaugh Farm."—J. H. Black, Prop., Lachute, Que., 2 Head.
- "Kirkland Farm."—J. E. Walker, Prop., Lachute, Que., 5 Head.
- "Glenborough Farm."—T. E. Kettyle, Prop. Lachute, Que., 2 Head.

COME TO LACHUTE
FOR AYRSHIRES!!

Ladies and Gentlemen!

Do you know that you can get
a Real Montreal Shoe Shine

at JOS. DESLAURIER'S, Main St., Lachute
Boot Repairing Done with Satisfaction.



The good housewife
Uses "Regal Flour"

The pies that Mother makes and
that never fail to delight the
family are made with Regal Flour
—the flour that puts a wholesome
tastiness to pies.

On sale everywhere in bags of
7 - 14 - 24½ and 98 lbs., and
in barrels of 98 and 196 lbs.

St. Lawrence Flour Mills Company, Limited
MONTREAL

Regal Flour

Spring Foot Wear

We wish to announce that we are displaying a large and choice stock of Spring Foot-Wear for every member of the Family.

Your inspection is invited.

The choicest Novelties of the season in Men's Felt Hats and Caps and Gent's furnishings.

Also a large assortment of Ready Made Clothing for Men and Boys'. Semi-Ready Tailored Clothes.

Special display of new Patterns.

The season's latest styles for Men. Every Suit guaranteed. We have the exclusive sale of Semi-Ready Suits for Lachute.

Dr. Scholl's foot comfort appliances for all Foot troubles.

W. G. STANFORTH, Main Street.

The Watchman

AND
OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE.

FRIDAY, MAR. 28th, 1921.

THE WATCHMAN will be published every Friday.

J. S. GILES, Editor and Prop.

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

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths 50 cents.

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

5 cts. a line for Poetry accompanying Memorial Notices.

Legal Advertising,—\$1.40 per inch.

EN PASSANT.

April, Tuesday next, the 1st of Fools. April, is the festival of "All Fools." It is difficult to see just what the festival commemorates, or why that day should be selected, in Europe, America, and India, to send an unsuspecting person on a bootless errand, and then to laugh at him when he has fallen into the trap, and call him an "April fool." "Poisson d'Avril," "Silly Mackerel," or "April gowk."

Many ingenious explanations of the custom have been given, but the April Fool germ has not yet been traced to its lair. It took me about a couple of hours, on the first day of spring, to get myself all balled up about the origin of the custom. I studied ancient histories of the festivals of Ceres and Huli: read up the "Feast of Fools," and other quaint customs, in "Curiosities of Literature," but succeeded only in getting myself stranded in the Middle Ages. I knew as much about All Fools day at the end of two hours as I knew when I started, therefore, in my dilemma I betook myself to my guide, philosopher, and friend, Old George.

I found him, as always, busy. If he is sitting stock still, and doing nothing that you could notice, he is busy: busy thinking. This time he was sorting out a lot of dead looking roots. From the look on his face he had already caught a touch of spring fever. A Gardener's Almanac was lying open, with his spectacles on top, and beside these there lay a well thumbed volume of Thomson's "Seasons." I was struck with the suggestive association of the books: They gave me a deeper respect for Old George than ever, and I nearly forgot what I had called about.

"Trimming your lamps," I casually remarked.

"Just that," he replied: "Time is on the wing, you know," and he hummed the air of "What time the daisy decks the green," then he said "But the bloom is not yet upon the peach nor the plum, although the voice of the cuckoo is heard in the grove."

This caused us both to think for a little while, then he picked out half a dozen of the dried out roots he had been sorting, and said: "Take these dahlias tubers over with you: Pot them, on the FIRST OF APRIL, plant them out in June, and see what you will have in the way of bloom by September."

"Why the first of April?" I asked cunningly, which caused Old George to look up suddenly, then gradually there came a twinkle in his eyes, and he said "Because if you don't do it right and you don't get good results, you will leave an open door for yourself: see?" I saw.

But I also saw that he had taken hook, bait and sinker. "Strange thing that first of April habit," he said, with his head on one side: "Never could get to the bottom of it!"

"In the twelfth century all sorts of mummery was practised, and scenes from Biblical history were often represented, by way of diversion, without any feeling of impropriety. It might be that the Feast of Fools as held around 1230,—a mixture of farce and piety,—was the beginning of our custom, religion being quite an amusement around that period. In the Church of Paris, and in several of the Cathedrals, they held celebrations of the Feast of Fools, up to the time of the Reformation. The priests, and clerks assembled, elected an archbishop, and conducted him in great pomp to the church which they entered dancing, masked, and dressed in the apparel of women, animals, and merry andrews, sang infamous songs, converted the altar into a buffet where they ate and drank during the celebration of the holy mysteries; played with dice; burned, instead of incense, the leather of their old sandals.

One amusement of the time was to represent scenes from Holy writ which depicted the sending of Jesus from Herod to Pilate, and back again from Pilate to Herod, with an extravagance of detail such as the Feast of Fools only could devise.

Another theory for the survival of All Fools Day is said to be in the tradition that Noah sent his dove out of the ark on the first of April and kept the poor bird flying round and round all day, like a fool, for nothing.

Still another story, represented at the Roman Cerealia at the beginning of April, as an allegory of Springtime. The tale is that Proserpina was sporting in the Elysian meadows, and had just filled her lap with daffodils when Pluto carried her off to the underworld. Her mother, Ceres, heard the echo of her screams and went in search of "the voice," just as the April fool of to day goes hunting the cuckoo.

I don't hold with any of these

theories as an explanation of the April Fool custom. I have a theory of my own. How is it that children always know the proper outdoor games to start going in April? Why do women select a certain Sunday in April to put on their Spring bonnets? Why do all the crows come back in April? Why does one fool find another on the first of April?

There is something in the air that compels them: It is the season for these things. There is a springtime gaiety abroad, arising out of the earth, permeating the atmosphere, and affecting everybody in varying degrees of hilarity and the joy of living. The little lambkins gambol on the lea: The springtime gladness shows itself in new and gaily caparisoned ladies' bonnets: The crows go nest building joyously, and the harmless April Fool finds his mate.

Sometimes April fooling goes past the limit, and becomes a trifle inconsiderate. Occasionally it is apt to bring about unlooked for complications. You remember the story of the kiddie who ran to his mother crying out "Oh mother, there's a man in the kitchen kissing the cook!" The startled mother dashed off to the rescue,—followed by the shrill cry, "April fool, mummy, April fool! Its only Daddy!"

THE LINKMAN.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Brownsburg, Que.

Mar. 24th, 1921.

In reply to St. Patrick, in last week's issue, I wish to state that I drove one of the team loads that he insinuated had imbibed something stronger than the tea which the ladies supplied at the Supper table.

Being an old member of the Dalesville Baptist Church, and feeling interested in the work, I picked up a load of young people of good standing, which I can challenge St. Patrick or anyone else to bring one word against their character or conversation of the night in question, on the going or return drive, that was not in keeping with the programme of the evening. There was no more hilarious mirth, with the exception of the "cow-bell," as St. Patrick stated it. I am of the opinion that what is fit to be in Gods House of Worship is not out of place on the public road.

As my time was not taken up in anyway with the entertainment of the evening, as was St. Patrick's, I had ample opportunity to observe what went on among the young people. It was, as I have already stated above, quite in keeping with the rest of the evening's programme.

As for "The Bell," it was never seen by a cow, as it came from the Y. M. C. A. Montreal, which was used for sleigh drives on similar occasions.

I don't think that the custom is as foreign as St. Patrick imagines it to be.

JAS. H. MURDOCH,
Brownsburg, Que.

Here and There

The annual tobacco yield in the United States has a value of over \$250,000,000.

A regular air service between Sweden and England has been decided upon and will be established shortly. The terminals will be Malmo and London with intermediate landings in Hamburg. Only six hours will be required for the flight.

The Minister of Lands has announced that a Dutch organization has offered to purchase 200,000 acres of land in the Stuart Lake district, British Columbia, for the purpose of colonization by Dutch agriculturists.

The Canadian Pacific is now perfecting plans to aid in the development of the mining industry of Ontario, by placing car ferries on Lake Temiskaming. These ferries will ply between South Lorrain and Ville Marie, and between New Liskeard, Haliburton and other Ontario points, and the Quebec port.

Major-General MacBrien, chief of staff of the Department of National Defence, Ottawa, addressing the members of the Canadian Club at London recently, announced that it is probable that the Canadian Permanent Force of Militia will be established by Order-in-Council on April 1.

Forty-nine automobile cars of Ford machines recently left Windsor, Ont., for Vancouver, B.C., via Canadian Pacific. This was an unusually heavy movement of cars to one city, and another remarkable feature was that all of the automobiles, some three hundred, were for local consumption.

The Canadian Pacific Railway, which in 1920 brought down to the head of the lakes only 26,000,000 bushels of grain, actually brought down 186,000,000 bushels last season. This is equal to the total volume of grain moved by all the railways of the United States combined during the same time to the terminals at Minneapolis, Chicago and Duluth.

The Canadian Pacific Railway within the next few weeks will have sent out to its station agents 11,000 packets of seed and from thirty to forty thousand flower bulbs, and later on to its Western station agents 100,000 trees and shrubs. It requires 200,000 bedding plants to fill the beds of the permanent gardens and parks of the company every year.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears
the
Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

Bank of Nova Scotia
methods, policy and
principles during ninety
one years of banking
experience have enabled
the bank to render a
service international in
scope yet personal to
thousands of individuals.
That service is available to
you whenever you demand it.

THE Bank of Nova Scotia

ESTABLISHED 1832 J. R. Parris, Manager, Lachute Branches at Brownsburg, Calumet, Grenville and St. Andrews East.

238

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

THE MOLSONS BANK

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

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

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

A-922

W. A. Houston, Mgr. Lachute Branch

Retiring from Business!

As I am retiring from business, I am offering my entire stock of Ready-made Suits and Overcoats, Tweeds for Suits and Overcoats, Hats Caps, Underwear, Socks, Gloves, Mitts, Collars Ties, Etc., at wholesale prices and below. Also my fixtures, such as Counter, Tables and Shelves, Wardrobes, Silent Salesman, Window Stands, Umbrella Case Etc. My store is to let.

GEOFFROY BEDARD,
MAIN STREET, — LACHUTE, P.Q.

SPRING STYLE EXHIBITION

Men's and Boy's Suits Women's and Misses' Suits
Women's and Misses' Coats. A large assortment of newest cloth and fancy shades.
Agent for Fashions Craft—made to measure for Men's Suits.
Spring Curtains, Madras, Netts and also Curtains by the pair.
Don't forget our new Gingham, Fancy Crepes Voiles and Ratines
Don't Miss Our Friday Sales.

H. M. Lavigne, - Lachute Mills
Opposite T. McOuat & 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 "Pyrex" Baking Glass.

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

TIME is hereby given
 and LANDS
 and TENEMENTS have been seized
 and will be sold at the respective
 time and place mentioned below.

**FIERI FACIAS DE BONIS ET
 DE TERRIS.**

Superior Court-District of Montreal.
 Canada
 Province of Quebec
 No. 1222.

HERBERT SIMPSON, plaintiff:
**vs. MONTREAL TRUST COM-
 PANY, et al., defendants, ès-qualité.**
 A. belonging to the said defend-
 ants, to wit:

1. That tract of land situate of
 Sainte Agathe, in the county of
 Terrebonne, being that portion of
 the unsubdivided part of lot number
 sixteen (16) in the fourth range
 of the township of Beresford, on
 the official plan and book of refer-
 ence of the parish of Sainte Agathe
 des Monts, situate to the south of the
 Canadian Railway line, and which
 said tract of land contains about
 eighty acres in superficies without
 warranty as to precise measurement
 and bounded as follows: At one
 end towards the north by the Cana-
 dian Pacific Railway line, at the
 other end towards the south by sub-
 divisions six, twelve, thirteen, nine-
 teen, twenty-five and thirty-three of
 said lot number sixteen, on one side
 towards the east by lot number fif-
 teen on said official plan, and on
 the other side, towards the west,
 partly by lot number seventeen on
 said official plan and partly by sub-
 division thirty-three of said lot num-
 ber sixteen; the whole as shown on
 plan of said property made by J. H.
 Leclair, Provincial Land Surveyor,
 dated the twentieth of July, nine-
 teen hundred—with all the buildings
 and improvements thereon erected
 and made, all rights and servitudes
 attached thereto, especially the right
 of passage on Hillside Avenue known
 as subdivision nineteen of said lot
 number sixteen.

2. A piece of land situate in the
 town of Sainte Agathe, in the county
 of Terrebonne, fronting on the
 public road, and known as subdivi-
 sions three and four of the official
 subdivisions of lot number sixteen
 (16-3 and 4) in the fourth range
 of the township of Beresford, on the
 official plan and book of reference
 of the parish of Sainte Agathe des
 Monts, containing one arpent more
 or less in front by the depth to be
 found between the public road and
 Lac des Sables;

3. Two emplacements situate in
 the town of Sainte Agathe, in the
 county of Terrebonne, fronting on
 Hillside Avenue and known as sub-
 divisions twelve and thirteen of the
 official subdivisions of lot number
 sixteen (16-12 and 13), in the fourth
 range of the township of Beresford,
 on the official plan and book of refer-
 ence of the parish of Sainte Agathe
 des Monts—with the house and
 other buildings thereon erected, with
 the right of passage at any time on
 foot and with vehicles on said Hill-
 side Avenue, known as subdivision
 nineteen of said lot number sixteen.

4. An emplacement situate at the
 corner of the public road and Hill-
 side Avenue, in the town of Sainte
 Agathe, in the county of Terrebonne,
 known as subdivision twenty on the
 official subdivisions of lot number
 sixteen (16-20), in the fourth range
 of the township of Beresford, on the
 official plan and book of refer-
 ence of the parish of Sainte Agathe
 des Monts, containing one hun-
 dred and forty-four feet in width
 in front and in rear, by a depth
 of one hundred and eighty-four feet
 in the south line and one hundred
 and ninety-two feet in the north line
 and having a superficial area of
 twenty-seven thousand and ninety-
 two square feet, the whole English
 measure, and more or less—with the
 right of passage at any time on foot
 and with vehicles on the said Hill-
 side Avenue, known as subdivision
 nineteen of said lot number sixteen.

5. An emplacement situate in the
 town of Sainte Agathe, in the county
 of Terrebonne, fronting on Hillside
 Avenue and known as subdivision
 twenty-one of the official subdivi-
 sions of lot number sixteen (16-21),
 in the fourth range of the township
 of Beresford, on the official plan and
 book of reference in the parish of
 Sainte Agathe des Monts, contain-
 ing about one hundred and sixty
 feet in width in front and one hun-
 dred and sixty-one feet six inches in
 width in rear, by a depth of one hun-
 dred and forty-four feet for a width
 of seventeen feet six inches in the
 south line and one hundred and
 thirty-four feet in the north line, for
 a length of one hundred and forty-
 four feet, and having a superficial
 area of twenty-one thousand, five
 hundred and eighty-eight square feet
 the whole English measure and more
 or less—with the right of passage
 at any time on foot and with vehicles
 on the said Hillside Avenue, known
 as subdivision nineteen of said lot
 number sixteen.

6. Those certain emplacements
 situate in the town of Sainte Agathe,
 in the county of Terrebonne, front-
 ing on Hillside Avenue, and known

as subdivisions twenty-two, twenty-
 three and twenty-four of the official
 subdivisions of lot number sixteen
 (16-22, 23 and 24), in the fourth
 range of the township of Beresford,
 on the official plan and book of refer-
 ence of the parish of Sainte Agathe
 des Monts—with the right of
 passage on foot and with vehicles
 on said Hillside Avenue, known as
 subdivision nineteen of said lot num-
 ber sixteen.

7. An emplacement situate in the
 town of Sainte Agathe, in the county
 of Terrebonne, fronting on the
 public road, and known as subdivi-
 sion twenty-six of the official subdivi-
 sions of lot number sixteen (16-26),
 in the fourth range of the township
 of Beresford, on the official plan and
 book of reference of the parish of
 Sainte Agathe des Monts—with the
 perpetual right of passage on a com-
 mon road having thirty-five feet in
 width and being composed of: (a)
 subdivision thirty-two of said lot
 number sixteen (16-32), containing
 ten feet in width by one thousand
 and two feet in depth, English mea-
 sure and (b) the southeast portions
 of subdivisions five, ten, eleven,
 thirteen, nineteen, and twenty of the
 official subdivisions of lot number
 seventeen (17-5, 10, 11, 13, 19 and
 20) on said official plan containing
 twenty-five feet in width by one
 thousand and two feet in depth, Eng-
 lish measure, with also the right of
 communicating to Lac des Sables, by
 a road being the west twelve feet of
 subdivision two of said lot number
 sixteen (16-2), reserved by Andre
 Beauchamp and representatives, in a
 deed of sale from him to William
 Robb, executed before J. S. P. Bazin,
 notary, on the twenty-third day of
 May, eighteen hundred and ninety six
 registered in the registry office for
 the county of Terrebonne, under the
 number 40046;

8. An emplacement situate in the
 town of Sainte Agathe, in the county
 of Terrebonne, fronting on a com-
 mon road leading to the public road,
 and known as subdivision thirty of
 the official subdivisions of lot num-
 ber sixteen (16-30), in the fourth
 range of the township of Beresford,
 on the official plan and book of refer-
 ence of the parish of Sainte Agathe
 des Monts—with the right of
 passage on foot and with vehicles,
 in common with others having rights
 therein, on the said common road
 having thirty-five feet in width and
 being composed of: (a) subdivision
 thirty-two of said lot number sixteen
 (16-32), containing ten feet in
 width by one thousand and two feet
 in depth, English measure, and (b)
 the southeast portions of subdivi-
 sions five, ten, eleven, thirteen, nine-
 teen and twenty of the official subdivi-
 sions of lot number seventeen
 (17-5, 10, 11, 13, 19 and 20) on said
 official plan containing twenty-five
 feet in width by one thousand and
 two feet in depth, English measure;

9. An emplacement situate in the
 town of Sainte Agathe, in the county
 of Terrebonne, known as subdivi-
 sions thirty-three on the official subdivi-
 sions of lot number sixteen (16-33),
 in the fourth range of the town-
 ship of Beresford, of the official plan
 and book of reference of the parish
 of Sainte Agathe des Monts, contain-
 ing two hundred and twenty-six feet
 in width by nine hundred and fifty
 feet in depth and having a superfi-
 cial area of five arpents and eighty-
 three perches and bounded, to the
 south, partly by a common road and
 partly by subdivisions thirty-one and
 twenty-five of said lot number sixteen;
 in rear to the north and on one
 side to the east, by the unsubdivided
 portion of said lot number sixteen
 and on the other side, to the west,
 by subdivisions twenty, twenty-one,
 twenty-two, twenty-seven and twenty-
 eight of the official subdivisions
 of lot number seventeen, on said offi-
 cial plan—with the right of passage
 on the said common road leading
 to the property presently described
 and ending there, and situate in rear
 of the lots fronting on Hillside
 Avenue, in common with all those
 that it may appertain, said common
 road being composed of: (a) sub-
 division thirty-two of said lot num-
 ber sixteen (16-32), containing ten
 feet in width by one thousand and
 two feet, English measure, and (b)
 the southeast portions of subdivisions
 five, ten, eleven, thirteen, nineteen
 and twenty of the official subdivisions
 of lot number seventeen (17-5, 10, 11,
 13, 19 and 20), on said official plan,
 containing twenty-five feet in width
 by one thousand and two feet in
 depth, English measure;

10. A tract of land situate at
 Sainte Agathe, in the county of
 Terrebonne, being that portion of the
 unsubdivided part of lot number
 seventeen (17), in the fourth range
 of the township of Beresford, on the
 official plan and book of reference
 of the parish of Sainte Agathe des
 Monts, situate to the south of the
 Canadian Pacific Railway line, and
 which said tract of land is bounded
 to the north by the Canadian Pacific
 Railway line, to the east partly by
 lot number sixteen on said official
 plan, partly by subdivision thirty-
 three of said lot number sixteen and
 partly by subdivisions thirty and
 thirty-one of said lot number seven-
 teen; to the south by subdivisions
 thirty-two, thirty, twenty-seven,
 twenty-nine and twenty-eight of
 said lot number seventeen and to the
 west by lot number eighteen on
 said official plan. To be deducted
 therefrom: (a) a portion thereof
 bounded to the north by the southerly
 limit of the Canadian Pacific Com-
 pany; to the east, for a distance of
 two hundred and seventy-four feet,
 by a line drawn parallel to and at
 a distance of eighty feet from the
 dividing line between lots sixteen
 and seventeen on said official plan;
 to the south by a line drawn at right
 angles to the said eastern boundary
 and to the west by a line running
 in the centre of the outlet of Lac
 des Sables, and (b) the road leading
 from the herein before excepted por-
 tion to lot number eighteen on said
 official plan;

11. Those certain emplacements
 situate in the town of Sainte Agathe,
 in the county of Terrebonne, known
 as subdivisions fifteen, sixteen, nine-
 teen and twenty of the official subdivi-
 sions of lot number seventeen
 (17-15, 16, 19 and 20), in the fourth
 range of the township of Beresford,

on the official plan and book of refer-
 ence of the parish of Sainte Agathe
 des Monts. To be deducted
 therefrom the portions thereof sold
 by Raymond Prefontaine to Alexan-
 der McArthur, under a deed of sale
 executed before J. S. P. Bazin, notary
 on the thirteenth day of September,
 eighteen hundred and ninety-seven,
 registered in the registry office for
 the county of Terrebonne, under the
 number 39418—with the right of pas-
 sage on foot and with vehicles to
 communicate from the property pre-
 sently deduced to Lac des Sables,
 on subdivisions twelve, sixteen, eight
 and two of said lot number seven-
 teen;

12. Those certain emplacements
 situate in the town of Sainte Agathe,
 in the county of Terrebonne, known
 as subdivisions seventeen, eighteen,
 twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three,
 twenty-four, twenty-five, twenty-six,
 twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-
 nine, thirty and thirty-one of the
 official subdivisions of lot number
 seventeen (17-17, 18, 21, 22, 23, 24,
 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31), in the
 fourth range of the township of
 Beresford, on the official plan and
 book of reference of the parish of
 Sainte Agathe des Monts—with the
 right of way in the streets and roads
 shown on a plan made by J. P. B.
 Casgrain, Quebec Land Surveyor,
 dated the tenth of September, eight-
 teen hundred and ninety-eight, and
 with the right of passage on foot
 and with vehicles, to communicate
 from the property presently describ-
 ed to Lac des Sables on subdivisions
 sixteen, twelve, eight and two of
 said lot number seventeen.

The said immovable will be sold
 en bloc, pursuant to a judgment
 rendered on the 25th day of Feb-
 ruary 1924, by the Honourable Jus-
 tice Bruneau, J. S. C.

A deposit of a sum of \$2,600.00
 shall be exacted from every bidder
 at the above sale, according to a
 judgment rendered the 25th day of
 February 1924, by the Honourable
 Justice Bruneau, J. S. C.

To be sold at the Catholic paro-
 chial church, in the town of Sainte
 Agathe des Monts, district of Terre-
 bonne, the FIFTEENTH day of
 APRIL, one thousand nine hundred
 and twenty four, at ONE o'clock in
 the afternoon.

J. W. CYR,
 Sheriff's office,
 Ste. Schoastique, March 10, 1924.

Chateau Frontenac Team Leader's Long Journey



Mountie, veteran husky, leading the team, outside Chateau Frontenac. Inset, Mountie.

A breath from the freezing winds of
 the Canadian Arctic, with some-
 thing of its loneliness, its savagery,
 its call upon the elemental qualities
 of courage and endurance and a dash
 of the romance of the long trails are
 embodied in Mountie, veteran hero
 of the wilderness and new leader of
 the Chateau Frontenac dog-team at
 Quebec.

Mountie is a husky, in other words,
 part wolf and his wolf strain shows
 itself in his handsome head, with its
 sharp ears and nose, its steel-hard,
 flaring eyes, its gleaming fangs and
 its great ruff of fur. He is a dark grey
 giant, almost one hundred weight of
 muscle, bone and sinew, ferocity,
 grim determination and unwavering
 fidelity. He was born away up within
 the Arctic Circle, at Lac-du-Brochet,
 bought in 1919, when very young, by

Sergeant Grennan of the Royal Cana-
 dian Mounted Police, and trained by
 him. He put in nearly five years as a
 member of that famous force running
 patrols on His Majesty's Service
 with the red-coated heroes of the
 waste.

The journey from Le Pas, in
 Northern Manitoba, where he was
 purchased, to Quebec, a distance of
 well over two thousand miles, was an
 exciting and extraordinary experience
 for Mountie. He spent Christmas
 Day at Winnipeg, where the kind-
 hearted officials of the Canadian
 Pacific offered him seasonal fare,
 which he did not like much, except as
 a dessert following a meal of his ac-
 customed fish and biscuits. He made
 friends with the baggage men, who
 were more than sorry to part with
 him. At Montreal, he had a day's

rest and there adjusted himself com-
 paratively easily to the strange tur-
 moil of the great city. His driver,
 Arthur Beauvais, an Indian from
 Caughnawaga, took him for a short
 stroll through the streets, where he
 created a tremendous sensation. And
 no wonder, for Beauvais says he is
 without exception the finest husky he
 has ever seen, while the Mounted
 Police report that he has always been
 greatly admired wherever he has
 been, both for his appearance and
 his capacities.

Now he is at the Chateau Fron-
 tenac, working comparatively easily
 at giving visitors a ride and is one of
 the big attractions of winter-time
 Quebec and will no doubt shine
 brilliantly at the forthcoming carnival
 there.



PROTECT YOUR HOME... Against Outside Buying

Each Dollar Sent Away Takes With It A Meal For One
 Unemployed.

"THE WIFE should not forget that the money brought
 home by her husband is earned in his city, in his
 province.

"Is it logical that we should favor strangers to whom we
 owe nothing? Never forget that each dollar sent away to
 strangers takes with it a meal or one unemployed."

MRS. ERNEST DROUIN,
 181 St. Marguerite Street, Quebec.

Protect yourself, protect your family, your children, your relatives and
 friends, by closing the door to purchases from outsiders. Consider that
 the twenty million of dollars sent out of our Province each year, is spent
 here would enable our manufacturers and merchants to considerably in-
 crease their businesses, the first result of which would be to ensure work
 to all our unemployed, and higher wages to all earners, including yourself.

The majority of purchases made from
 outside the Province can, without prej-
 udice to the buyer, be advantageously
 made here.

This would enable our merchants to
 handle our agricultural and manu-
 factured products quicker and in larger
 quantities: a greater number of our own
 people would find paying employment
 here; there would be less unemployed,
 less poor families.

Let us co-operate to put an end to this
 plague and second the efforts of our
 Provincial Government in its fight to
 keep those of our people who are tempt-
 ed to expatriate themselves.

Our country population should also co-
 operate. The demand for their prod-
 ucts will be greatly increased by so
 doing and it will be themselves who will
 benefit, during these times when the de-
 mand is below production.

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Honours.—William Perks 98, Kathleen Morrison 96.
Class I.—Gerald Hammond 88, M. Scott 88, Marguerite Hebble 87, D. Hay 86, Maurice Gagnon 83, Gavin Graham 79, Meville Smith 78, E. MacCallum 76.
Class II.—Jean McQuat 69, Jane Blaney 64.

GRADE X English Literature.

Class I.—Elsie Todd 89, Bessie Rodgers 84, Hazel Copeland 83, H. Kettyle 83, Norma Boyd 83, Evelyn Mathews 83, Elizabeth Murray 81, Grace Seale 81, George Miles 80, P. Cooke 76, Hazel Leishman 75.
Class II.—Hazel Morrison 72, Ena Black 69, Christie Robertson 69, G. Gilmour 68, Ena Mason 67, Alta Macdonald 66, Irvin Bain 65, Ethel McQuat 64.
Class III.—Edgar Burwash 59.

GRADE IX Geometry.

Honours.—Carl Gordon 100, Wallace Wilson 96, Ethel Doig 91.
Class I.—Grace Smith 85, Henry Miles 81, Kenneth MacGibbon 79, E. Kelly 75.
Class II.—Gladys Warwick 74, W. Clarke 73, Marjorie MacKinnon 72, Violet Paul 70, Ethel Scott 61.
Class III.—Florence Armstrong 50.

GRADE VIII Spelling and Dictation.

Honours.—Elinor McCoy 97, Dorothy Morrison 96, Howard Doig 93, Leila McCullough 93, Russel Elliott 91, Erma Morrison 91.
Class I.—Annie Kelly 89, Ethel Morrison 88, Grace Rodgers 87, Reta Jones 86, Ethel Dixon 86, G. Taylor 86, Reta Boyd 85, Bessie Morrison 85, Iona Westgate 85, Elsie Stewart 84, Janet McQuat 84, Evelyn Cruise 84, Nathan Jacobson 83, Minnie Clifford 83, Erna Bennett 80, Lizzie Hay 79, Albert Laurin 78.

GRADE VII Scripture.

Honours.—Helen Hutchinson 90.
Class I.—Christina Vliet 84, Gordon McQuat 80, Roy Cruise, James Logan 77, Laura Noble 75.
Class II.—Doris Prophet 72, Eric Middleton 71, Shirley Hamilton, Jas. Yelland 70, Willie Painter 62, Lloyd Cruise 60.
Class III.—Dorina Laurin 57, E. Weyd 56.

GRADE VI French.

Honours.—Kathleen Mackrith 94, Freda Mason 92, Rebecca Cohen 90.
Class I.—Stanley Boyd 85, Gwen MacKinnon 85, Florence Hay 80, R. Boyd 79, Eileen MacPaul 76.
Class II.—Sam Cohen 59, Christina MacKenzie 58, Marion Mathews 51.

GRADE V French.

Honours.—Eugene Jousse 94, Raymond Underhill 92, Stuart Jones 92.
Class I.—Sam Rashovsky 80, E. Pion 80, Sophie Jacobson 80, Rowena Cowan 79.
Class II.—Barbara Cunningham 73, Morton Morrison 70, Lorne Wert 64.
Class III.—Lena Combie 58, H. Jacobson 56, Raymond Cunningham 54, Olive Stanforth 53, Gordon McPaul 52, Doris Armstrong 50.

GRADE IV English.

Honours.—Elizabeth Goldsworthy 93, Mary Lennon 92, Hugh Gall 91, Garfield Clark 90.
Class I.—Roland Cruise 88, Gordon Drysdale 88, Verner Thompson 87, Kathleen Clunie 85, Charlie Lennon 84, Isabel Cleland 82, J. Beech 77, Thelma Wert 76, Eleanor Armstrong 75.
Class II.—Mary Vliet 74, Hannah Lovely 73.

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DISTRICT NEWS.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Mrs. W. Lamb is enjoying a holiday in Montreal.
The Misses M. and C. Walsh were in Hawkesbury, Monday.
Mrs. J. J. Fraser, Geneva, is the guest of friends in Montreal.
Miss E. Walsh was in Montreal, with friends, during the past week.
Miss Brophy returned to her home in Ottawa, last Tuesday afternoon.
Mrs. F. Rejal Montreal, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Alec. LeRoy.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Simpson, Montreal, spent the week-end at their Bungalow.
There was a business meeting of Christ Church W. A. at the Rectory, Monday afternoon.
There will be the usual Litany and Address, in Christ Church, this Friday at 4 p.m.

Mr. W. Simpson of Montreal, with his sons, Masters Willie and Rowan, and two school-boy friends, spent last week-end at their summer home here.

Mrs. McClure, of Spokane, Wash., arrived last Thursday afternoon, to spend a short time with her sisters the Misses Davis, before they return with her to Spokane.

The Right Rev. J. C. Farthing, Lord Bishop, of the Diocese of Montreal, will be in St. Andrews East, on Friday April 4th. There will be a service in Christ Church at 8 p.m.

MORIN HEIGHTS.

Miss Nash, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hyslop.
Mrs. J. and Miss Bertha Davis spent the week-end in Morin Heights.
Rev. and Mrs. Lackey are visiting friends in Hemmingford, and Montreal.
Mrs. S. N. Oughtrie is spending a short vacation here, the guest of Mrs. N. Hunting.

A number of lady friends met on March 20th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus McCullough senior.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Syvret returned home Saturday after a few days spent with friends in Montreal.

Baptisms.—Blair Spence Davis and James Drennan McArthur by Rev. A. Johnston in the Methodist church last Sunday.

Mr. J. P. Middleton, who has been enjoying a trip to Point Fortune, Montreal and elsewhere, returned home, Saturday.

ARUNDEL.

The Church services on Sunday next, 30th inst., will be as follows:—
ANGELICAN.—Weir, 10.30 a.m., Rockway, 2.30 p.m., Grace Church, Arundel, 7.30 p.m., S. S. Grace Church, 2.30 p.m., Rev. Geo. H. Gagnon, M. A., Rector.

ARUNDEL UNION CHURCH.—Crystal Falls, 3.00 p.m., Arundel, 7.00 p.m., St. S. Arundel, 10.30 a.m., Rev. C. H. Hethrington, M.A. B.D., Pastor.
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Elliott, of Westmount, are the guests of Mr. J. M. Nelson, at "Grace Cottage."

The "Stork" arrival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Evans, of Crystal Falls, on Sunday evening last, bringing a fine baby-girl.

Mrs. Samuel Lowe, of Carleton Place, is on a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Rev. C. H. and Mrs. Hethrington, at "The Manse."

Beautiful weather has now been experienced here for some time past, and during the day, the thermometer has been up to 48° in the shade.

Congratulations to Mr. James Bennett, a very well known and highly respected resident of this village, and a Feinay Raid Veteran, whose 79th birthday was the 24th inst.

STONEFIELD SCHOOL NO. 3.

GRADE V.

Honours.—Beatrice McKinnon 98.
Class I.—Gladys Frost 72.
Class III.—Wesley Walker 54.

GRADE V.

Honours.—Beatrice McKinnon 86.
Class II.—Wesley Walker 63, G. Frost 60.
Class III.—Gertrude Derrick 50, Helen Browning 48.

GRADE V.

Honours.—Gladys Frost 82.
Class II.—Gertrude Derrick 66, B. McKinnon 64, Mable Goulden 60.
Class III.—Russell Mack 58, Wesley Walker 57, Helen Browning 55, L. M. CROOKS, Teacher.

AUCTION SALE.

The undersigned will sell by Public Auction the effects of
R. BERTRAND
On the farm of Wm. Nichols' Staynerville.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2nd, 1924.
The following effects:—Two work horses, 3 milch cows, 1 year old heifer, 8 Shropshire Sheep, wagon and hay rack, double express and 1 single 1 express pole, 1 buggy, 1 cutter, 2 sets heavy sumps, Frost and Wood Gang Plow, 1 Washing Machine, about 12 tons hay, 150 bushel of oats, 35 bushels barley, 500 lb. scales, set of double and cart harness, and other articles too numerous to mention.
Sale at one o'clock sharp.

TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 9 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes.
W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

White 82, Monica Roberts 76, Eric King 75, Mabel Monk 75.
Class II.—Dorothy Tomalty 69, E. Green 67, David Kennedy 67.
Class III.—Erwin Martin 58, Gilmour McLeod 58, Olive Lebeau 57, Alice Gagne 53.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Miss Grace McQuat visited the city for a few days this week.
Mr. A. C. Matthews paid a visit to St. Andrews last week.
Miss Florence Aylin was the guest of Miss L. Harrington over the week-end.

The Weekly Cottage Prayer meeting was held at the home of Miss M. Caution.

Mrs. Paton has taken up her residence amongst us again after visiting city friends.

Miss E. Walsh has returned to St. Andrews East after spending a few days in the city.

Mrs. C. W. Lamb has been spending a few days among friends in different parts of the country.

Sunday School will be held in the Church in the afternoon, between 3 and 4 o'clock. Miss F. Hibbard, Supt.

Among those who spent the week-end with their parents were Miss Janey and Eleanor Bradley, Mr. W. Perks and Mr. Jack Muir.

Public Worship will be held in the Presbyterian Church, on Sunday Mar. 30th, at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. The Pastor Rev. J. Burgess will preach at both services.

Among those who entertained for Mrs. (Dr. Wainwright, of Fredericton, N. S., during her stay with Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Shaw were the Misses Walsh and Mrs. C. W. Lamb.

Remember that the "Rex" Theatre is open every evening, Sundays included, and Mr. Senecal extends an invitation to the public to spend a pleasant evening with some of the finest movie actors of the day. Popular Prices and Good Pictures.

To Europe the Service Way

The experienced traveller knows the kind of service he is entitled to. This is why so many "annual" passengers book on White Star Dominion ships season after season. White Star Service satisfies every demand—largest steamers from Montreal—exceptional cuisine—every comfort and courteous attention.

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Railroad Man Attributes Good Health and Strength to Tanlac.

Seventy-two years of age, but still in possession of the priceless boon of good health and actively on the job with the Central Vermont Railroad, where he has worked for 40 years, is the remarkable record of H. H. Moore, 24 Messenger St., Albans, Vt., who attributes his present health and strength to the use of TANLAC.

"I have never in my life seen the equal of TANLAC," said Mr. Moore recently. "After spending a lot of

money on things that proved worthless for stomach trouble of the most obstinate kind, TANLAC made me feel like an entirely different man. For nearly two years I had been gradually getting worse, and my strength and vitality had got so low it was hard for me to attend to my duties. Indigestion, constipation, and nervousness made life miserable before I found TANLAC, but now my health is normal and I feel happy as I work. I shall always be grateful to TANLAC."

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O.A.C. METHOD OF FEEDING CHICKS.

No feed is given until the chicks are nearly three days old. Water may be given to drink if the chill is taken off. The chicks are given the feed upon clean boards about 8 inches wide. There must be plenty of boards so that there is room on the board for every chick. A board 3 feet long and 8 inches wide will give room enough for fifty chicks on the start, so says Professor W. R. Graham.

The chicks for the first few weeks should be fed about six times daily at regular intervals. Give the first feed in the morning as early as the chicks can see to eat and the last at night as late as possible. If growing chicks in February one feed may be given at night using artificial light.

Many chicks are overfed on the start. We have adopted the plan for the first five or six days in the brooder of weighing the feed. An experienced feeder may not need to weigh the feed, but the beginner generally does better by weighing it. We allow one ounce of the dry mixture for every fifty chicks at each feed; that is, no chicks, for their first five days in the brooder, get more than six ounces of dry feed to fifty chicks in one day. The plan followed is to moisten the first feed with canned tomatoes, the second with eggs, and the third with minced liver, and then begin the series over again. The above amount will not satisfy the chick's appetite. They will create a great noise at every feeding time, but it gives a chance for the chick to absorb completely the yolk in the body.

After the first period one should feed two or three times each day all that the chicks will eat.

We begin giving a drinking vessel each of water and sour milk, when the chicks are about a week old. Many give sour milk to drink at the start, but we have obtained slightly better

results by not giving the milk for the first three or four days.

When the chicks pass the second week, sprouted grains may be fed, also a little cracked grains. The change should be made gradually from tomatoes, eggs and liver over to sprouted grains, tender green grass, if available, and a little grain. If leg weakness is noted, the tomatoes and sprouted grains should be increased or the chicks put out of doors on clean tender grass.

It is best to rear the chicks on new ground each year, and never to brood two lots of chicks on the same ground in any one year. Many chicks are sent in for examination each year that have troubles due to land infection.

It also will be found advantageous if feeding chicks from trough or boards out of doors to move the boards or troughs a little every feed. Likewise it must be remembered, when the chicks are fed indoors, to keep the feed boards clean.

Grit is always in easy access of the chicks. It is advisable and necessary to add a little oyster shell dust or fine particles to the ration daily. A certain amount of lime is necessary.

Mouldy feeds, dirty feed boards, and musty litter are to be avoided. Moulds kill large numbers of chicks. Be sure your house is clean and the litter not musty. Do not use cut barley or rye straw as litter for baby chicks, because the beards may get into the chicks' eyes. Good clean alfalfa makes the best chick litter we have used. When it gets soiled or dirty remove and replace it with clean litter.

As the chicks get older the number of feeds per day may be reduced, so that at an age of seven weeks three or four feeds per day are sufficient; in fact, after the second week hoppers of crushed oats or dry mash may be placed in the pen. The feeds of moist mash are contained at whatever amount the chicks will clean up.

Using the Human Machine

Is It Kept Oiled and Clean and Used, Not Abused?

BY IDA S. HARRINGTON.

When "the forties" or even the thirties, find a woman with the spring and elasticity gone from her body, it naturally suggests the question, "How did it happen?" The home-maker herself will say, "Housework did it." The physical culturist will say, "Lack of proper exercise did it," and will prescribe "daily dozens" and deep breathing.

One flaw in the prescription lies in the fact that any system of exercises must be practiced regularly, as an extra to the day's work, either in the morning when one is hurried or in the evening when one is tired. Another flaw lies in the fact that the most conscientious followers of setting-up exercises continue to do their household tasks in the same hard old ways. They see no relation between physical culture and household routine.

Does it not suggest itself as common sense that the remedy for ills that come from wrong posture lies in making the physical tasks of house-keeping a means of physical grace? Posture. Perfect health is impossible with poor posture. Unfortunately there are two "wrong" to choose from and only one "right." The first "wrong" is the slouching "self-pity" posture. The shoulders are bent, lungs cramped, head and abdomen sagging. There is a general settling of the body, suggesting the small boy's query, "Mother, have you begun to shrink yet? Grandma has!"

The excuses offered for this pos-

ture are, "I feel so tired all the time," and "my feet trouble me so." The woman who maintains this posture is hard to live with because she is so sorry for herself. She has, indeed "let down," mentally and physically.

The other "wrong" is the "Pharisee" posture. The form is held rigidly erect, chest high, shoulders tense, back scooping in at the waistline, toes turning out, weight on inner edge of feet. The mental attitude back of this posture is, "Of course I'm tired, and of course my feet ache but nobody shall catch me slouching!" The woman who maintains this posture is hard to live with because her nerves are tense. Her over-erect posture is the result of will-power rather than vitality.

Both "wongs" assign to the muscles the work of holding the body upright. Right posture is a matter of body balance, not of muscular effort. Muscles are needed for other things than maintaining the perpendicular.

Standing. With the best management in the world a certain amount of standing is unavoidable in the daily routine. How do you stand? First, measure yourself against the wall (head, shoulders, and heels touching) and see if you are as tall as you ought to be. Next see whether you can be tall without being tense. To make this test, have the small of the back as well as head and shoulders touch the wall. If you have a bad case of "swayback" you may have to move your feet some distance from the wall before the small of your back will touch but little by little you can learn to bring your heels nearer the wall without hollowing the back until they actually meet. At first this will give you a feeling of tilting forward but it will help to balance you with your weight on the balls of your feet.

Feet. How are your feet? Are you entirely unconscious of them? If not, is it because you have abused them? No home-maker is any stronger than her feet. To secure painless feet, choose your working shoes with care. A good shoe has a straight inner line,

broad toes, flexible sole and good rubber heel. Use your feet rightly. Do not toe out. If your arches are weakened, actual toeing in, with the weight shifted to the outer edges of your feet, will be helpful. Make your toes come alive. Get back the power to curl them under as the baby does, to grip the ground, to use the great toes as levers. If you must stand, use both feet to support you. Don't slump first on one heel and then on the other.

Equipment and posture. Does your equipment help or hinder good posture? If table or sink are too low for standing erect (and if you won't sit) they must be raised. Casters on a table or a box are small investments compared to the cost in health of doing without them.

Saving steps. How do you walk? "So many steps to take," you say and yet you multiply them needlessly when you toe out and advance on the bias. If you want to go straight ahead, why not aim straight ahead? Get the spring back into your step by really using the foot and leg muscles. Don't hoist yourself along by your arms. They are needed for other things.

Stair climbing. How do you go upstairs. With the back bent, the lungs cramped and the breath held, making it hard work? Or easily erect, breathing naturally and making the muscles of feet and legs do their full share? Those steep back stairs that have seemed such a trial may really prove a means of physical grace. The exercise you get in climbing those stairs in the right way is the same exercise which you would pay money to learn in a gymnasium.

Sitting. As in standing, there are two "wongs" and only one "right." But the difficulties are increased because we have all kinds of chairs to reckon with. Chairs are rarely selected with reference to the support they give the body. Your chairs may be too low or too high, or the seat may be too shallow or too deep. But whatever the type of chair, we see women sliding forward until their weight rests on the end of the spine; the legs are crossed, the supporting foot toeing out (which throws the burden on its inner edge); head and shoulders are bent over a heavy piece of sewing pinned to the knee. Yes, "sewing is hard work" under those conditions. Less common is the over-erect sitting posture which tilts the body forward on the thighs, tenses the shoulders, arms and neck, and is as fatiguing as the first. It is this tense posture, combined with hurry, that makes the nervous woman declare that she can't iron or wash dishes or pare potatoes sitting down.

Restful sitting depends on picking out a good chair and using it. The seat of the chair should be deep enough to support the whole of the thighs, and the height of the chair should make it easy to rest both feet on the floor. A good position is to cross the feet so that both rest on their outer edges. If it seems necessary to cross the knees, at least make it as little harmful as possible by toeing in with the under foot and resting it on its outer edge.

Lifting weights. How do you lift weights? When the vacuum cleaner must be moved where it cannot be pushed, do you crumple up at the waist line, start lifting with one side of your body and, when the job is half done, bring the other side into play? Try bending both knees, holding the body easily erect, and use both arms from the first moment you begin to lift. This is the most revolutionary of household exercises and will not come at the first trial but it is worth acquiring. It distributes the effort of lifting. Furthermore, practice in bending the knees while keeping the body erect, with back and abdomen flat, will help you to acquire body balance. Do you ever, in carrying a heavy chair, support it with the muscles of your abdomen, allowing your arms to remain slackers? The posture that results is not only unlovely but harmful. Make both arms help, keep off your heels, don't screw up your face and the task will be beneficial rather than harmful.

Reaching. How do you reach? Do you make it hard by standing a foot or two away from that high shelf, setting back on your heels, protruding your abdomen and dragging your ribs up with your arms as you raise them? Or have you learned to make it easy by standing squarely in front of the shelf, keeping the body balanced and raising only your arms?

Stooping. How do you stoop? Is that low over a grievance or have you made it a means of physical grace? Does a look into the oven suggest a crumpling up of your body and a rush of blood to your head? Or do you drop easily to one knee, do you keep erect, do you go on breathing?

Scrubbing. How do you scrub a table? With set jaw and tense forearms, using a back-and-forth motion? Or do you know that the scrub-brush won't get away even if you hold it lightly, that scrubbing in circles will bring into play the ball-and-socket in your shoulder which is there for a purpose, that your jaw has nothing to do with the case?

Resting as an investment. Have you discovered that to postpone a five-minute rest period when the body is poisoned with fatigue is penny-wise and dollar-foolish? Do you know that real rest depends on three things: Change, fresh air and relaxation? Are you disappointed in the results when you "rest" by lying with set jaw, frown on your forehead, thinking of the jobs ahead and "supporting" the bed instead of letting it support you? Or have you learned to let go, to pre-

tend that you weigh about three hundred and fifty pounds and wonder how the bed can support such a weight? To wipe your mind clear of your cares in order that it may be fresh to grapple with them when you get up?

The two greatest handicaps of the Canadian housewife to-day are poor feet and tense nerves. It is in her own power, and hers alone, to overcome them by saner methods of work, rest and play.

POULTRY

My program of feeding includes the buying from my local farmer's exchange and mixing the feeds myself. I want a clean, tight floor, where the grains can be heaped in a great pile and shoveled over. For scratch feed I know of nothing better than equal parts of good whole oats, clean cracked corn, and wheat. I will let the other fellow have the other things. I feed this grain in deep litter and keep the birds just hungry enough to eat up what I give them and work diligently for the scattering grains. Scratch feed is fed twice a day, only. At times when wheat was high in price, I have fed a mixture composed of one hundred pounds each of wheat and barley. At present prices, I am leaving out the barley.

Dry mash is kept in the hoppers all the time and the birds have the privilege of eating as much as they will. A very fine laying mash is made by mixing one hundred pounds each of gluten feed, wheat bran, ground oats and beef scrap, and two pounds of fine salt. I used that ration for a number of years. Later I cut out half of the beef scrap and fed the birds all the skim-milk they would consume. This is a very intensive egg-making ration and birds must be kept in good health to consume it, hence I feed a wet mash once a week, composed of equal parts of bran, middlings and corn meal, the liquid used to mix the mash containing epsom salts at the rate of one pound for each one hundred birds. I measure out the amount of grain to be prepared, dissolve the salts with water and mix the mash. I like this way to administer the salts rather than in the drinking water.

Every day, unless the weather is very cold, I feed something in the line of green stuff. This is grown on the farm. Cabbages are used during the fall and early winter and mangels are stored to round out the latter part of the cold season. I simply hang up a head of cabbage, leaves and all, or a large mangel wurzel and the hens do the rest. Every year I grow sunflowers and the heads are cut and thrown to the hens during the moulting season. There is always a box of wood ashes for the hens to flutter in and pick out the bits of charcoal. Hoppers of grit and ground oyster shells are also always at hand. Clean water rounds out the bill of fare. There must be plenty of it, and I warm it during the cold weather.

Caring for Hardwood Floors.

Hardwood floors add greatly to the attractiveness of a home, but they should be kept in good condition. It is far easier to keep them in perfect condition by a small amount of constant care than it is to neglect them for a while and then try to obliterate scars and scratches.

Floors that have been finished and waxed should be re-waxed every month, or more often if wear requires it. If floors are reasonably clean, they can be wiped off with a damp cloth and then waxed. If they are dirty, the dirt apparently being mixed with the wax, wipe the floors carefully with a rag wet with gasoline and allow to dry before applying wax again.

Floors that have never been finished may be made to look well by applying a coat of paste wood filler. Wipe off the surplus and allow to dry for twenty-four hours before applying wax.

The best wax for floors is the paste form. Apply with a cloth in a thin, even coat and then polish with a dry cloth or weighted brush. If a second coat is necessary, allow the first to dry two hours and then apply a second coat in the same manner. For a final polish, place a piece of carpet under the weighted brush.

The weighted brush is almost necessary for waxing floors, and one will last almost a lifetime. They can be purchased for about \$4 or \$5.

Blowtorching the Weeds.

No matter how zealously one harrows and cultivates the fields, weeds usually go to seed along the fences. A thrifty patch of quack grass between the posts where it is hard to eradicate will pollute a lot of ground the following year.

Therefore it is a good plan to burn these protected strips in the fall as soon as the vegetation is dry enough to burn. One method used successfully for several years by one farmer is to use an ordinary gasoline blowtorch. Due to the intense heat produced, grass and weeds that are not even dead can be burned clear to the ground, thus destroying any seed which may have previously fallen.

With the torch in one hand and a wet gunny sack in the other, this farmer goes up one side of the fence with the flame close to the ground. He leaves a continuous trail of fire that quickly burns itself out. But when the fence corner is reached, he crosses over and goes back on the other side, either to finish any spot which may have failed to burn or to extinguish the fire in any smoldering spot.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

Folks who want the very best use
RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE

Why I Take Auto Insurance

I have driven a car for eight years. In that time I have covered fully 100,000 miles, with no serious accidents, and only one that could be called such. My driving has been about evenly divided between country and city.

I have never been able to get comparative statistics on rural and urban auto accidents, but what reaction I get from drivers, together with my own experience and observation, leads me to the conclusion that the majority of accidents occur on open country roads.

A driver of an auto bus recently recited that the majority of the accidents of his line occurred on the open country roads. He and others point out the same reasons for this that I had observed from traveling over our rural roads.

In the first place, less provision is made in the country to give warning to the driver. Chief among these is the lack of lights. In cities lights are always burning at street intersections and frequently between. These lights aid in the identification of unlighted objects, either moving or standing. Not a few accidents happen in the country from lack of these lights which, of course, could not be economically provided. The end of a culvert that restricts the average width of the road, trees by the roadside, turns, unlighted vehicles, etc., all conspire to make driving dangerous and accidents easy.

Pedestrians walking on the highway is another source of danger to the night driver. This is particularly true where one happens to meet the pedestrian approaching from the opposite direction. In turning off the strong light one often cannot observe a person walking as well as he should. This situation moved the writer to provide a spotlight which keeps the right hand side of the road well lighted, even when meeting other cars, and his own bright lights are off.

This decision was quickly arrived at after an experience on a country road. There was a slight turn in the road to the right. Just around the bend three men were standing. The head lights were angled to the left of these men naturally, and when I

swung into the straightaway it was only by the quickest redirection of the car that I saved myself from running them down. I then and there decided to provide a spotlight which I have since had in commission.

Road intersections are often difficult to locate. In this respect traveling is much improved, but still there are many places where one cannot discern the crossroads and an oncoming auto hid by bushes or a corn field, or other obstruction may be unobserved until too late.

We have mentioned ditches. These furnish a real source of danger to the country driver. In the cities the curb tends to hold one to the street. But during wet weather in summer, a icy weather in winter, the ditch is the bogeyman who keeps the driver wondering what is going to happen.

I would mention the greatest menace to country driving, and that is the speedster. A few experienced people can drive hard and fairly safely; but the majority of those who exceed the limit do not know how to handle cars, and, when the machine is traveling fast, they too frequently get a little excited and lose their head. Then things happen, and they are just as apt to happen to the other fellow as to the one who is at fault. Our laws cannot be too strictly enforced in this matter of speed. In spite of the good work our provincial and county authorities are doing, the fool speedster is the biggest menace to the open country driving that we now have.

Finally, the rate of speed allowed on country roads adds to the possibility of accident. When a car is going twenty or twenty-five miles it is easy to avoid smashups, but increase that speed to thirty and thirty-five miles, and the chances are increased by geometrical progression.

Recently I was obliged to travel by auto some eighty miles at night, when a sleet was falling and freezing to road and windshield. The cleaner would not remove the ice from the glass, and, after many stops, we were obliged to open the windshield and face the driving storm. The sensation and narrow escapes of that night made it real easy to extend my auto insurance for another year.—B. W.

Wiring Frames.

The value of good combs containing the maximum number of cells of worker size and well anchored in the frames is well known to the progressive beekeeper. There are, however, many beekeepers who either do not use any system of support within the frame or are applying a system that fails to give the support necessary in order to stand the rough usage of the honey extractor, the combs must be well reinforced; otherwise they will break and in some cases be thrown completely out of the frames. When foundation is given to the bees it must be held in place or the resultant combs will be made crooked. The foundation also needs to be supported or the weight of the bees will cause many of the cells immediately below the top bar to become stretched and in some cases cause it to break entirely from the frames, especially if the summer is very hot and the honey flow heavy. These stretched cells will either be used for drone production or for the storage of honey. This, of course, will reduce the area necessary for the production of worker brood.

To secure the support and rigidity needed for the combs it is necessary to adopt some system of wiring the frames, either horizontally or vertically across the frames and these wires firmly imbedded into the foundation. There are several methods of wiring; more than can be given in this short article. The two following methods have given very good results: In the frame of Langstroth dimensions four wires are generally used but these do not prevent sagging below the top bar. Better results are obtained by using five horizontal wires with the top wire one-half inch below the top bar, the second, one inch below the first and the other three at equal distances apart, the lower one being about two inches above the bottom bar. The other method is four horizontal and two diagonal wires. The first horizontal wire is about one inch below the top bar, and the rest at equal distance apart. The two diagonal wires are run from the ends of the lowest horizontal wire in the frame to the centre of the top bar, where it can be fastened either by a small staple or nail. Number 28 tinned wire is used and in all cases is made as tight as possible. In Jumbo frames five horizontal wires are used in addition to the diagonals. Vertical wiring has not proved very satisfactory. Imbedding the wires into the foundation can be done with the spur wire imbedder, or by electricity, the latter being the quicker and giving

the best results. Where the diagonal wiring is used the sheet of foundation is better placed between the horizontal and diagonal wires.

Few beekeepers use supports in the shallow extracting combs but it is safer to stretch two horizontal wires across the frame, as it makes the comb that much stronger.

Although vertical wiring of frames has not proved very satisfactory, a foundation in which a number of vertical wires are imbedded permanently, and which is giving good results, can now be purchased from some of the dealers in bee supplies.

The Sheep's Feet.

During the winter, when the foot is confined to the pens, their feet will require trimming to keep them in good condition, so says the Animal Husbandry Department, O.A.C. Wasp pasterns and some of the commoner diseases of the feet may be prevented by a little attention in regard to trimming. A strong, sharp pocket-knife may be used for this, or clippers made for the purpose may be purchased. Not only do the toes grow out very long but the sole of the hoof will turn under. Both should be pared, giving the hoof the proper shape. The paring may be done more easily after the sheep have been running out in the wet grass or snow for some time, as this tends to soften the brittle hoof.

Fruit and vegetable growers who look ahead will, even now, be taking stock of their supply of fertilizers and spray materials and will make up their orders for the amount required to see them through the season.

You Can't Break This Hame Strap

The "Hammock" Hame Strap is one of the famous Gossel's "Leather" Hame Straps. It is made of the finest leather, and is so strong and durable that it will last for years. It is the best hame strap for the horse, and is sold in all the best harness stores. Send a postcard now for book of prices. 60 Water St., Stratford, Ont.

Seeds for Sale

Peel County is noted for its high quality seeds. Peel Seed House, Brampton, Ont., is located in the very centre of this district. It has large quantities of all the best seeds. Write at once for price list. PEEL SEED HOUSE, Brampton, Ont.

FRESH EGGS

and plenty of them every month in the year if you will rear chicks, feed and care for them as instructed in our inexpensive, effective Coldbelt Poultry Course, given by mail under the direction of the expert poultrymen, Geo. N. Miller and Prof. G. K. Graham. Particulars gladly mailed. Write Shaw Poultry School, 46 Blount W., Toronto

NERVES RESTORED HEADACHE GONE

A Grateful Letter From a Well Known Vancouver Nurse.

"In the summer of 1922," says Mrs. Mary Hill, of 31st Avenue West, Vancouver, B.C., "I became very anxious about my young daughter's health. She was attending a commercial school, and between her close study and exceptionally hot weather she became very much run down. I noticed that she looked white and seemed constantly tired, was depressed over her studies, and irritable and peevish about the house. I got several tonics I had heard well spoken of, but they did not seem to help her. At this stage an advertisement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, telling of a similar case, was brought to my attention, and I decided to give this medicine a trial. You may judge of my surprise and delight when I noticed an improvement in her condition, almost before the first box was finished. She continued taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for some time, gaining in health and strength. Her headaches, backaches and depression disappeared, and she again looked well and happy. She has since, I am glad to say, kept perfectly well and passed her examinations with credit."

"I must have worried more than I knew over my daughter's health, for though I have earned my living as a maternity nurse for the past 12 years, even the most trying cases did not seem to exhaust me until last fall, when I seemed to give out suddenly. I became so nervous that I had to decline work, and I suffered from headaches and a constant feeling of depression. I attributed my condition to the fact that I was entering a critical time of life. It was my daughter who suggested that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills might do me as much good as they had done her, and after a faithful use of them for a time this proved to be the case. My nerves regained their steadiness, and my general health improved so much that I felt able to undertake my nursing duties again. I have taken the pills occasionally since, and thanks to them have been able to stand the strain of my work splendidly and still feel as well as ever. I am very grateful to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and am thankful to have found such a reliable medicine for use in my home, and I can conscientiously recommend it to any suffering woman or girl coming under my care or influence."

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



Nothing New.

"Government scientists have succeeded in constructing a scale that records one-billionth of a pound."

"Old stuff. My coal dealer's been using one of 'em right along."

THE REASON FOR ALUMINUM.

Because tea deteriorates very rapidly if exposed to air many tests and experiments have been made to find an efficient means of packing it so as to preserve the flavor. The "SALADA" Tea Company first used lead packages but some years ago adopted aluminum foil, aluminum being more durable and lighter than lead, besides, of course, being absolutely sanitary and air-tight. This method of packing is admitted to be the most effective known to preserve the flavor of tea. All "SALADA" is sold in air-tight aluminum packages.

From Farm to Premiership.

The genial Prime Minister of New Zealand, Mr. Massey, can look back upon a remarkable career, for he began his career as a farmer.

An Ulsterman by birth, Mr. Massey started farming at the age of fourteen in his adopted country, where he joined his parents, who had gone there as settlers.

Mr. Massey tells the story of a man who, denouncing politics to a friend, declared that he would sooner put up for the local asylum than for the House of Commons.

"Yes," said his friend, "and you would stand a better chance of getting in."

Young Men and Women

Who may be afflicted with pimples and blackheads or any other facial blemish or skin trouble, are invited to write us. For 32 years we have been successfully treating Skin, Scalp, Hair and Complexion Troubles, including Superficial Hair, Moles, Warts, etc. We manufacture the Princess Toilet Preparations, Booklet "K" mailed free.

HISCOTT INSTITUTE LIMITED
610 College St., Toronto

Surnames and Their Origin

ROPER

Variations—Corder, Cordier, Corday.
Racial Origin—English and French.
Source—An occupation.

Roper is a common name in this country. But few persons, perhaps, realize that it is exactly the same name as that born by the Charlotte Corday of historical fame.

Like Cooper, Tupper and other family names of similar classification, it took its origin in the description of the original bearers' profession.

In England of the Middle Ages the use of the termination "er," a relic of the ancient Teutonic "were," meaning "man," was much more prolifically used than it is to-day. The man who made an article, or who worked with an article, was described quite regularly by the addition of "er" to that article. So, where we would speak to-day of a ropemaker the medieval English called him a "roper," or a "cordier" if they used the Norman-French word, though sometimes he was also known as a "cordwainer."

As the French language developed on the continent the tendency was to insert an "i" before this termination "er," thus giving the form "cordier." And, in time, as the pronunciation of the final "er" changed in French from what it remains in English to-day to "ay," the name came to be pronounced "corday." The family name of Corday, then, is simply explained as an occasional local variation of "simplified" pronunciation and spelling.

MacCORKILL

Variations—MacCorkle.
Racial Origin—Scottish.
Source—A given name.

Here is a family name which, though purely Scottish Gaelic in its origin as such, traces back ultimately to Norse sources, and if you hear this name there is a good chance that you have a line of ancestry reaching back to the Vikings through Scotland.

The name of MacCorkill or MacCorkle was borne by one of the branches or sept of the Clan Gunn, which was decidedly one of the fighting clans of the Highlands, its history vying with that of the MacGregors in records of desperate fighting.

But the given name from which MacCorkill is derived is Thorketil, a relic of the old pagan Norse religion, and the meaning of which is "Thor's kettle." The kettle or cauldron was an utensil which played a large part, figuratively, in the worship of the Vikings, and is found to-day as an element in a lot of family names, and even still in given names in the Scandinavian countries.

There is a great deal of Norse blood in Scotland, principally along the north and west coasts. At one period a considerable part of the coast was in the hands of Norwegian settlers, who retained their allegiance to the Norse kings, and who later took their places among the Celts of the Highlands in full Gaelic clan organization.

Good-Bye to Oxfordshire.

Good-bye to England—land of little towns

And a great history. Good-bye, sweet lanes

Full of bright angel children, and old men.

Ruddy and gentle; and the oaks and beeches.

Elms that engulf a hamlet in the sky.

Majestic, beautiful, benignly towering

Over a tiny green and grassy vill—

Thatched and depressed with ivy and the beehives—

And infant shops with Lilliputian toys.

Odd nothings sold for a penny with a smile.

From clean bowed windows out of wonderland.

These are her jewels, these small sacred towns.

Unique in the universe! These miniatures.

Initials on a mediaeval text.

Brilliant as Chaucer's death-defying page.

Enrich the map of England. Such she was,

Is, and shall be, whatever else the fates.

Conspiring in their gloomy cavern, threaten.

Or the dark skies forecast, or foes at home—

Enemies, or the Avengers of the world—

Wreak on her distant realms through peace or war.

—John Jay Chapman.

STOMACH MISERY, GAS, INDIGESTION

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

Sing That Cold Away.

Singing is one of the best preventives of a cold.

The common cold, as most people are aware, is an inflammatory condition of the lining of the upper respiratory passages. Though disease germs are probably always the cause, the way for these is opened by the inhalation of irritant particles of dust and cold air.

Singing, besides giving proper control of the breathing, teaches us to expand our lungs fully, thus providing valuable and healthy exercise for the whole respiratory machine. It inculcates the habit of breathing rhythmically through the nose, and so ensures thorough warming and filtering of the air before it reaches the respiratory passages.

By teaching us to breathe properly and by producing in us a sense of joy and well-being, singing tends to increase our resistance against infections of all kinds. It promotes the digestion and assimilation of our food, and thus builds up substantial reserves.

Singing is, above all, the language of the emotions, and is probably far older than articulate language. It thus provides us with the means of relieving our feelings, and the consequent effect on our health is astounding.

Lastly, by calling up the nobler and pleasanter emotions, it tends to drive away care and anxiety, which owing to the subtle bio-chemical changes they cause in our blood, render us more likely to catch cold.

Marconi, the inventor, says that he has perfected a method by which he can send radio messages as a beam, projected in any desired direction. Moreover, the new form of transmission requires only a small part of the electrical energy needed to broadcast throughout a circle the radius of which is the same length as the beam.

New Record Set by Sun Life of Canada.

Evidence of widespread prosperity is afforded by the statement published by the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada covering its transactions for the year 1923. This Company, which is international in its character, operating in over fifty countries, reports substantial advances in all departments.

Of particular public interest is the fact that no fewer than 318,443 policyholders are assured under ordinary contracts issued by the Company, while in addition 22,731 employees of a great diversity of industries are protected under Group Insurance policies.

The business in force at December 31st last reached the tremendous total of \$703,765,243, showing an increase for the year of \$72,360,373. The new business written during the year amounted to \$119,804,657, the policies actually issued and paid for being 35,975, for a total of \$107,391,255. During the year the payments to policyholders and their beneficiaries in respect to Death Claims, Matured Endowments, Profits, etc., amounted to \$22,145,979, bringing the total so paid since the organization of the Company to \$151,916,489. This amount exceeds the total business in force with the Company fourteen years ago, and affords stirring testimony to the degree in which its function is being fulfilled.

Profits paid or allotted to policyholders reached the amount of \$4,417,068. After setting aside \$3,500,000 for unforeseen contingencies, the net surplus over all liabilities and capital stock advanced by \$3,603,447 to \$17,872,368.

The record is one in which the Directors of the Company express their own satisfaction—a sentiment which will be widely shared. It is interesting to note that the Company, in order to facilitate the constant quest for new business, and to maintain the high standard of service to which they have accustomed their policyholders, have established a number of new divisions during the past year, and have further developments of a similar character in contemplation.

From the Canon's Mouth!

One ambition of Canon Hay Aitken, Vice-Dean of Norwich Cathedral, is to beat John Wesley's record of preaching 27,000 sermons. But Father Time may intervene. The Canon is eighty-two; and, starting when he was seventeen, he has now delivered 22,000 sermons.

He has never preached from a written one, and as it is stated that Wesley made one sermon serve many times it is possible that the Canon has already delivered more original discourses than the founder of Methodism.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

Twins for Both.

Everything is divided equally. The rich man has his twin six and the poor man his six twins.

Remember a hot dish for the children's lunch.

Mother! Give Sick Child "California Fig Syrup"

Harmless Laxative for a Bilious, Constipated Baby or Child.

Constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic Babies and Children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels acting without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeit! Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions.



Extreme Cold Might End Polar Flight.

Just how cold it is at the North Pole? If the temperature is lower than 45 degrees below zero Capt. Roald Amundsen's postponed attempt to cross it in an airplane is likely to fail when and if he attempts it. German pilots say, although that degree of cold would hardly make a Manitoba farmer bring out his earmuffs. Forty-five degrees below zero, Fahrenheit, veteran German pilots recall, once stopped the war in one sector when no other elements or earthly agencies could do it, and therefore it is likely to stop Amundsen.

Early in 1917, they recall, the Germans were striving to regain some trenches in the vast swamps between Mitau and Riga, which had been taken by the Russians in a Christmas surprise attack. The operations were constantly being slowed up by the cold until the bitterest day came on February 3. On that day, despite the intense cold, airplanes started for an attack, but were soon forced to land, as the oil froze in the engines. Motor cars with ammunition, tractors drawing guns and the hydraulic recoil mechanism of the guns all were frozen solid. In the meantime the same thing happened on the Russian side, and the battle which had been planned to be an intensive one simply froze up.

The pilots believe that the same fate might overtake Amundsen. However, it is the general belief that in July the temperature at the North Pole is somewhat higher than 45 degrees below zero.

WINTER WEATHER HARD ON LITTLE ONES

Our Canadian winters are exceedingly hard on the health of little ones. The weather is often so severe that the mother cannot take the little one out for an airing. The consequence is that baby is confined to overheated, badly ventilated rooms; takes cold and becomes cross and peevish. Baby's Own Tablets should be given to keep the little one healthy. They are a mild laxative which regulate the stomach and bowels and thus prevent colds. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A Clergyman's Dilemma.

A clergyman, introducing some new hymn books, gave the clerk a notice after the sermon. The clerk had one of his own to give with reference to baptism of infants. He announced: "All those who have children they wish baptized, please send in their names at once."

The clergyman, who was deaf, assuming that the clerk was giving his notice, arose and said: "And I want to say for the benefit of those who haven't any, that they may be obtained from me any day, between 2 and 4 o'clock, the ones with the red backs at twenty-five cents and the ordinary little ones at fifteen cents."

Avoid loss when sending money by mail—Use Dominion Express Money Orders—the safe, convenient, inexpensive way.

A canal in England is now equipped with an overhead electric trolley that furnishes power for a motor-driven propeller in the stern of each barge. The result is said to be highly satisfactory. The barges attain a speed of four miles an hour, and, since only one man is needed on each boat, the operating costs are greatly reduced.

ASPIRIN

Beware of Imitations!



Demand

Unless you see the name "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-three years for

Colds
Toothache
Neuritis
Neuralgia
Headache
Lumbago
Rheumatism
Pain, Pain
Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer Manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

Smoke OLD CHUM

The Tobacco of Quality



Sealed Package 15¢
(which keeps the tobacco in its original condition)
also in 1/2 lb. tins

Harbor Talk.

More lonesome than a lonesome ship at sea,
The sailing moon rides beautifully by.
Blown from such purple harbors as may be
In unimagined corners of the sky,
She is not careless where she gazes down
On sleepy streets the silver silence fills,
But thoughtful ever of a little town
And foolish-fond of little, wooded hills.

Seafolk are given so to telling tales,
I think the moon, when she puts in at last,
May spin a story where she reefs her sails;
And there her talk of shortlands that she passed,
Is all of glimmering meadows, ghostly still,
A sleepy town . . . a lonesome little hill.

—David Morton.

Money has wings; but, alas, it is not a homing pigeon!

No remedy can cure all ailments of the human body, but an immense number of people suffer from such ailments as headache, backache, neuralgia, etc., when their real trouble is lack of iron in the blood. It is the iron in your blood that enables you to get the nourishment out of your food. Without iron your food merely passes through you without doing you any good; you don't get the strength out of it. There is one universal remedy known to all that has helped thousands because it contains iron like the iron in fresh vegetables and like the iron in your blood.

NUXATED IRON

is an eminent physician's best blood prescription, standardized. It is recommended for all anemic and run-down conditions. It has helped thousands of others. It should help you. Ask for it at any drug store.

LUMBAGO

Rub the stiff parts with Minard's. It eases pain, relieves stiffness.



Strong Nerves

Pure organic phosphate, known to most druggists as Bitro-Phosphate, is what nerve-exhausted, tired-out people must have to regain nerve force and energy. That's why it's guaranteed. Price \$1 per pkg. Arrow Chemical Co., 25 Front St. East, Toronto, Ont.

Relieves Dyspepsia

M.D. advises: "Persons who suffer from severe indigestion and constipation should take after each meal and at bedtime, fifteen to thirty drops of the Extract of Roots known to the Druggists as 'Mother Selig's Curative Syrup.' Get the Genuine at your druggist."

Try every day to consider a masterpiece—a picture, a musical composition, a poem or some bit of good prose literature. Constant association with masterpieces makes for intellectual elevation and leaves little room for cheapness either of thought or of speech.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE

WOOLGROWERS, YOUR OWN wool manufactured or exchanged for yarn or blankets. Woollen Mills, Georgetown, Ontario.



Wholesome Cleansing Refreshing

ITCHY PIMPLES ALL OVER FACE

And Shoulders. Burned Badly. Cuticura Heals.

"My trouble started with pimples breaking out all over my face and shoulders. The pimples were large and red and feasted, and itched and burned so badly that I could not sleep. They were very sore and my clothing aggravated them."

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample which helped me. I purchased more, and after using four cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) William C. Steen, 39 Peabody St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes. Send each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura, Dept. 100, 140 N. 2nd St., Buffalo, N. Y." Sold every where. Soap 25c. Ointment 15c. and 50c. Tubes 10c. and 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without soap.

MOTHER OF TWIN BOYS

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Relieved Her of Inflammation and Great Weakness

West St. John, N. B.—"I was in a general run-down condition following the birth of my twin boys. I had a great deal of inflammation, with pains and weakness. Finally my doctor recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. He said that your medicine would be the only thing to build me up. I am sure he is right, for I am feeling much better and am gaining in weight, having gone down to ninety-three pounds. I was in bed for over a month, but am up again now. I have recommended the Vegetable Compound to my friends and give you my permission to use my letter."—Mrs. ELMER A. RITCHIE, 82 Rodney St., West St. John, N. B.

There are many women who find their household duties almost unbearable owing to some weakness or derangement. The trouble may be slight, yet cause such annoying symptoms as dragging pains, weakness and a run-down feeling.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a splendid medicine for such conditions. It has in many cases relieved those symptoms by removing the cause of them. Mrs. Ritchie's experience is but one of many.

You might be interested in reading Mrs. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon the "Ailments of Women." You can get a copy free by writing the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Copley, Ontario.

PROVINCIAL BANK OF CANADA

Capital Authorized: \$5,000,000.00
Capital paid up: \$3,000,000.00
Reserve Fund: \$1,500,000.00

It is the aim of this Bank to give courteous as well as efficient service in connection with all business entrusted to its care. The most careful attention is given to all enquiries.

You can procure a safety Deposit Box in which to store your 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.

30 Doz. Samples of Mitts & Gloves.

30 DOZENS OF MITTS AND GLOVES.
Work shirts
Heavy pants
Famous Houston Underwear
Overalls and smocks
Wool Auto Rugs
Mackinaw coats, best range in town
Boots and Shoes
Heavy and light Rubbers
Hardware

Stoves and Heaters
Pumps
Piping
Electric globes, 35 cts. each, 3 for \$1.00
Automobile Supplies
Aluminum
Paints
Come in and see our new 30 X 3 1/2 tires at \$8.00.

John McFaul & Son, Lachute.

SPRING SUITINGS!

Our Spring Suitings are now in. Come in and pick your new suit from my big assortment.

Always the Best for the Price.

Ladies' Suits made to order.

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Going East.
No. 426, from Calumet, due at Lachute 8.32 a.m.
No. 422, from Ottawa, due at Lachute 10.53 a.m.
No. 424, from Ottawa, due at Lachute 8.13 p.m.
Going West.
No. 421, from Montreal, due at Lachute 10.00 a.m.
No. 423, from Montreal, due at Lachute 7.09 p.m.
No. 425, from Montreal, due at Lachute 8.45 p.m.
No. 427, from Montreal, Saturday & Sunday only, due at Lachute 9.42 p.m.
J. S. GILES, AGENT, LACHUTE.

Special Notice to All

A fine night and a lovely drive on March 14th, to the old-fashioned tea-meeting and concert in the Town Hall. Admission includes Supper & a splendid Concert.

A lot of Boys' Sweaters 75c. to \$1.00. W. BANFORD & SON.

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We have always on hand, Beef, Pork, Bacon and Ham, Fresh Sausages, and all kinds of vegetables. Fruits and a choice line of Canned Goods.

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"FIRST THINGS FIRST."

Yes, and let us look well after these; they need the best of human care. "First things first" in highest duties and privileges which are ours and in duties and privileges placed to our hand in temporal things. These last we need, while here in mortal state we are found, the others also by His free grace are gifts possessed, to be forever glory-crowned.

Now is the sweet season of Spring. Syrup and sugar-making are on in good sweep. Men are up to the knees in sodden snow to secure a goodly share of this Canadian commodity from our maple forests. We sing of "The Maple leaf forever," but loyal as we may be to king and country, we can sing our country's anthems all the better if we freely taste of our country's sweetest product. Syrup and sugar-making are just now one of our first things. And good success may there be to the stalwart fellows who are at the business.

We scarcely regard the Crow as a "bird of passage." It is true enough that Crows gather in great and noisy conclave late in autumn, and then disappear to the southward, but not too far away. They are birds that seem to accept old Pharaoh's forceful counsel.—"Go if you must, but you are not to go far." But even the "caw" of the crow we welcome when its advent is wing and wing with the advent of March. The Crow is a good scavenger, but we dislike him because he is so notorious a pirate. He is the scourge in particular of birds feeble, more beautiful and perhaps more useful than himself. And his ravages are worst at the season when his victims should be most jealously protected by man. If "Tommy Atkins" must take out his gun at any time let him take it when our charming Canadian birds are hatching and feeding their young. If Tommy takes a shot at "blackie the crow" at such time, I am sure no one will seriously blame him. As for the farmer's planted corn-fields, well, the farmer himself can reckon with this annoyance by scarecrows of one kind and another.

The harbingers of birds we long most to hear and welcome are the robins and song-sparrows, and others of their kind that cheer us with their song and trustful company. These are now due: their first notes we have already heard. But conversant as we may be with nature's ways, nature has a way of shocking us somewhat. Together with the robin's notes and daybreak's "dawdling" song, is the whistling scream of the strong-winged hawk. This startles us some, but we feel gratitude that there is forest and there is thicket for the protection of these frightened little ones. Nature does not arrange birds and beasts for us in assorted lots and in definite bounds, rather she thrusts them upon us in mixed life and perilous relationships. Our forests and streams become the "haunts of violence and of wiles." Man, humane man is needed to help in the protection of the feeblest from the ravages of the stronger.

And surely the first of Canada's Spring sun-baths, are the best that heaven can bestow on those who are physically weaker, have struggled against the rigors of retreating winter. We welcome winter; we find delight in buffeting the storms of old

King Boreas, but we welcome more heartily and hopefully genial Spring. She comes upon us with life-giving energy and hope. We are glad for the inspiration of the sun; we are glad for our returning birds, and when fragrant and glorious flowers shall deck our fields and forests our hearts will be gladness still. These are some of our first and best of present temporal blessings. They are excelled only by the spiritual and eternal and both are from the same loving Father in heaven.

ST. PATRICK.

AUCTION SALE.

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of
MISS JULIA E. DAVIS,
St. Andrews East, P. Q.
Saturday, April 5th, 1924.

The following effects:—1 Black Walnut Sideboard, 1 black Walnut hall rack, 1 black Walnut hall chair, black Walnut small table, black Walnut sofa, 2 Mahogany chairs, 1 oak rocking chair, 2 Rattan rocking chairs, 1 large and 2 small wooden rocking chairs, 5 wooden chairs, 5 white wooden chairs, 1 desk, 1 sewing machine, 1 oak dining room table, small table, kitchen table, black walnut bureau, Oak bureau, white bureau, white washstand, 2 small tables Axminster rug, Brussels carpet, mirror, 3 3-4 iron beds, single bed, 4 mattresses, 2 cots, refrigerator, coal stove, cooking stove, coal oil stove, lawn mower, 2 lamps, gem jars, 2 clothes baskets, rake, hoe, fork and axe, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m.

TERMS CASH.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

GRENVILLE BAY.

Mrs. Cartwright was the guest of Mrs. Brechin on Monday.

We are sorry the 500 and Euchre parties are over for the season.

Mrs. Dunn, Toronto, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Brechin, where she took the train Friday for Arundel.

Miss V. Grey, of Montreal, and Miss A. Dixon were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grey of Grenville Bay, Que.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church, held their last meeting at the home of Mrs. Davidson, when there were 14 ladies present. Quite a lot of work was done.

We are all glad to hear Mrs. McIntyre of Grenville, is recovering after a slight illness with which she was confined to her bed. We all sincerely hope she will be out with us soon.

GRENVILLE.

St. Patrick's Day was duly celebrated on the 17th inst. The morning's religious celebration consisting of a High Mass and a sermon preached by Rev. Fr. Cloran, S. J. of Montreal. In the evening an entertainment was given consisting of games of 500 and Euchre; many nice prizes were won by the lucky competitors. Refreshments were served and a musical programme was given by members of the Choir. A goodly sum was realized for church purposes.

SPRINGTIME ON THE FARM.

There is love and laughter and life and song. In our hearts on a day like this, For we know "old winter" can't hold us long. And our hearts just revel in bliss. We have had our days of relaxing and rest, And our hours sitting close to the hearth. But the clamoring for action is now at its best. We are eager to aid "Mother earth." So with courage and confidence, pride and love We link up with The powers that have led us, And we plan and work, with earth and sky, That everything living be fed.

A. F. F. A., Grenville.

THE JILT.

O so young!
O so fair!
Like a jewel;
Beyond compare
Ruby lips,
Dimpled chin,
What would I give,
A kiss to win,
Wavy hair,
Golden thread,
As an aura,
O'er your head,
Eyes the blue,
Of azure hue,
What would I give,
To possess you,
Slender form,
Graceful waist,
Gowned in robes of,
Exquisite taste;
But Oh! your ways,
With Cupid's dart,
Played sad havoc,
Within my heart,
O my love!
As thou wilt,
I ne'er could think,
You as a jilt;
Joy and sorrow,
I might foretell,
But not "Good-bye"
And go to - "Hello!"
Is that you Belle?"

RYHHOS, - Brownsburg.

HEIRS WANTED.

Missing Heirs are being sought throughout the world. Many people are to-day living in comparative poverty who are really rich, but do not know it. You may be one of them. Send for Index Book, "Missing Heirs and Next of Kin," containing carefully authenticated lists of missing heirs and unclaimed estates which have been advertised for, here and abroad. The Index of Missing Heirs we offer for sale contains thousands of names which have appeared in American, Canadian, English, Scotch, Irish, Welsh, German, French, Belgian, Swedish, Indian Colonial, and other newspapers, inserted by lawyers, executors, administrators. Also contains list of English and Irish Courts of Chancery and unclaimed dividends list of Bank of England. Your name or your ancestor's may be in the list. Send \$1.00 (one dollar) at once for book.

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LAROCQUE & CHABOT, Lachute.

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Please take note that all advertisements sent in for publication must be accompanied by payment for same. If charged, an extra amount will be added to defray cost of billing, etc.

ALSO - All articles sent in for publication must be under signature, or they will not appear.

For prices governing all notices, see rate card on Editorial column.

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Main Street, Lachute.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Canada

Province of Quebec

District of Terrebonne.

No. 531.

LENA DESLAURIERS of Avoca,

district of Terrebonne, wife "com-

mune enbiens" of Robert E. Smythe,

duly authorized to these presents.

Plaintiff.

vs.

ROBERT E. SMYTHE, absent in

unknown parts.

Defendant.

An action in separation as to body

and property has been instituted on

the 10th of March 1924.

St. Scholastique, 10th March 1924.

J. A. C. Ethier,

Plaintiff's Attorney.

4-11-55.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

C. N. Railway Time Table.

Going West.

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays

at 12.01 p.m.

Going East.

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur-