REX THEATRE
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
Thursday—Tonight.
Mary Miles Minter in
THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE.
WINNERS OF THE WEST
(Episode 11—"The Poison Pool.")
and Comedy.

The Watchman,
And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

REX THEATRE
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
First Class Programmes
Every night—8.30 o'clock.
Matinée Sunday at 2.30.
Admission 25 cts. Children 15 cts.
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'PHONE NO. 197.

VOL. XLIX. LACHUTE, QUE., MAY 2, 1924. NO. 15.

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,—Teacher for Seignory School No. 7, Thomas' Gore No. 6, and Hill Head No. 2. - Apply to Wm. Copeland, Sec.-Treas. School Commissioners, Parish of St. Jerusalem, Lachute, Que. 5-4-2.

FOR SALE,—One Pedigreed Ayrshire bull, 2 years old, also 12 well-grown young pigs, 5 months old, in good order for fattening. BRASH, St. Andrews East.

EGGS! EGGS! EGGS!
Hatching eggs from my proven strain of heavy egg producing Barred Plymouth Rocks. $2.00 per 15. $3.75 per 30.
Exhibition Black Leghorn Eggs at the same price.
REV. W. J. H. LUMMIS,
Lakefield, Que.

FOR SALE,—Five Passenger Overland Car, in good running order. Apply to J. A. MacGibbon, Main Street, Lachute. 4-25-2.

NOTICE TO FARMERS.
CREAM WANTED.
Highest Prices and Fair Tests—You are assured of honest weight when you ship your cream to us.
THE ARUNDEL BUTTER AND CHEESE CO., LTD.
Arundel, Que.

May-Day Tea.
The W.A. of St. Simeon's Church, will hold a Tea in McArthur's Hall, on Saturday afternoon, May 3rd., from 4 to 6. There will be a Fish Pond for the children, Home-made Candy for sale, and also a table of attractive summer clothes for small girls and boys, for sale by the Guild. Admission 25 cents.

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.

LOST,—A gold filled fountain pen with ribbon, between the Marble works and Robt. McFaul's Store. Finder please leave same at Robt. McFaul's store.

FOR SALE,—A square Piano. Apply to Mrs. Robt. Miller, East Ward, Lachute. 5-1-1.

PROPERTY FOR SALE,—A yellow house, of 8 rooms on the 2nd street from the corner of Bethany and Robert St., water in house. Apply to THOS. SEGUIN, Lachute. 5-9-2.

HOUSE TO RENT,—A big house suitable for a store, hotel or a boarding house. Water in House. Apply to A. GAGNIER, Carlin Lake, P. Que.

Hatching Eggs for Sale.
West River Poultry Farm.
Wilson's Exhibition and Utility Birds. Winners at Ottawa, Lachute and Brownsburg Shows. Apply to Lemuel Wilson, Brownsburg.

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.

CARD OF THANKS,—Mr. John McGillivray and daughters, wish to thank their many friends for kindnesses and sympathy extended to them in their recent sad bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS,—Mr. George Staniforth and Mrs. Thereon Carpenter, wish to thank their many kind friends for kindness and sympathy shewn, in their recent sad and sudden bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS,—The Family of the late Henry Padgett, wish to thank all who so kindly assisted in their recent bereavement.

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CHURCH NOTES.

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Services in the Methodist church on Sunday next will be conducted by the Pastor as follows:—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the morning service in Lachute, and also at Brownsburg at 3 p.m. Evening worship at Lachute at 6.45. A full attendance of the membership is requested to attend the Communion Service.

Presbyterian Church Services will be held next Sunday May 4th, as follows:—In Lachute at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., in Upper Lachute at 11 a.m., East Settlement and Hillhead School at 2.30 p.m. and in Brownsburg at 7 p.m. Mr. G. C. Wadsworth, B.A., will conduct the services in Upper Lachute, East Settlement and the evening service in Lachute. The minister will conduct the morning service in Lachute, and those at Hillhead and Brownsburg. Everyone welcome.

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The Women's Missionary Auxiliary of Lachute Methodist Church held their annual meeting in the Sunday School Hall, on Thursday, April 24th. Treasurer reported a very successful year. Net amount raised for Missions was $233.74, being an increase of $33.74 over the givings of last year.

Election of officers resulted as follows:—President, Mrs. H. W. Giles; Vice.-President, Mrs. W. Deacon; Cor. Secretary, Miss Pearl Parsons; Rec. Secretary, Mrs. E. S. Morrison; Treasurer, Mrs. Hammond, Supt., Mission Band, Mrs. A. E. Mathews; Supt. Systematic giving, Mrs. J. D. Campbell, Strangers Sec., Mrs. Drysdale; Mite Box, Miss Read; Delegate to Branch Meeting, Mrs. Mathews; Alternate to Branch Meeting, Mrs. W. Deacon.

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Mr. Amos McVicar, of Lachute, received a close call on Tuesday morning last, while at work on Main St., where he was engaged in connecting a telephone to the main wires on a pole outside the Molson's Bank. In some way Mr. McVicar received a severe shock from the electric lighting circuit, and was unable to loose his hand from the wire which he was grasping. At the time he was working at a height of some 40 feet, and was straddling the phone wires. Neighbors and passers-by, hearing shouts from Mr. McVicar, and taking in his predicament, immediately phoned to the lighting power house, and the current was switched off. Until this time, however, Mr. McVicar was unable to tear his hand from the wire, and onlookers, seeing him sway and expecting him to fall any minute, rushed to the scene with mattresses. In the meantime a ladder was brought, and fellow-workers were climbing to his assistance.

Released from the wire, Mr. McVicar pluckily continued with his work, and eventually descended to the ground unassisted, and returned to his home to receive medical attention.

CRESWELL'S
Canada Cement
Prices Right
R. Creswell Regist'd

LOCAL NEWS.

‡ ‡ ‡

Mr. Cecil Young of Calumet, spent Wednesday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Belanger spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mr. G. H. Hills spent the week-end visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Ball and daughter of Ottawa, are guests of Mrs. Wm. Ball this week.

Mr. Wm. Law, of Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. MacKimmie for a few days.

Mr. J. D. Campbell returned on Wednesday from a pleasant visit in Montreal.

Mrs. F. Cowan is visiting her sisters in Montreal and Coteau Junction.

Miss Maud Padgett, of Montreal, was the guest of Mrs. H. Hadley this week.

Miss Amelia Millar, of St. Eustache was the week-end guest of Mrs. John Hope.

Miss Lucia Paquet, of Buckingham was the guest of Miss Lavigne for a few days this week.

Mrs. Stanley Appleyard, of Saranac Lake, is the guest of Mrs. P. R. McGibbon this week.

Miss Elinor Bradley of Calumet, was a recent guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Falconer and daughters are spending a few weeks in Rockford, Illinois.

Mrs. Edward Piche and little son, of St. Canute, spent a few days with Mrs. Morrison last week.

Mrs. Beggs, of Vankleek Hill, was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Morrison last week.

Miss Hansen returned to Buckingham on Sunday, after spending the Easter vacation with friends.

Mrs. Fred Shaw and son Laurence and daughter Ethel, of Montreal, were visiting friends in town over the week-end.

Mr. A. N. McVicar wishes to thank the many kind friends who rendered assistance at the time of his accident and afterwards.

Mr. Jno. Silverson, of Huberdeau, was in Lachute over the week-end, attending the funeral of the late Mrs. G. H. Staniforth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Picken and Mr. Belfridge Picken, of Winona, Miss E. Boyd and Mrs. S. Sproule of Montreal, were guests of Mrs. Malcolm Smith on Saturday last.

Announcements.

Mr. Albert Seguin announces the engagement of his sister, Miss Y. Seguin to Mr. Edward Wilde, of Montreal, the marriage will take place at Lachute on May 6th.

Mr. Wm. Woods, Mr. W. A. Murray, of Montreal, and Mr. O. J. Woods, of Vankleek Hill, were in town on Friday, attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Jno. McGillivray.

REX THEATRE, Lachute is now being conducted under the management of Mr. Meville Duclos, late of St. Jerome, who assures the moviegoing public of good programmes and good music every night. For the convenience of patrons in the West Ward, and those living out of town, the performance in future will commence at 8.30 p.m. sharp, instead of 8 o'clock.

Hamilton's Store Robbed.

Housebreakers wisited Mr. Robt. Hamilton's Confectionery in Lachute Mills, on the night of Monday last, the 28th., carrying off a quantity of chocolates and confectionery, and leaving behind in the store a state of havoc and disorder. Mr. Hamilton, arriving at the store on Tuesday morning, found the back window open, and evidence of robbery in the store. It is supposed that men gained entrance between the hours of 11 and three o'clock, and a quantity of orange peel strewn over the floor suggested that they had made themselves sufficiently at home to partake of refreshment during there midnight labours. It was discovered that goods had been stolen to the value of about $40.00.

Hold-up in Lachute.

Mr. Max Cohen, living on Foundry Street, Lachute, was the victim last Tuesday night of an old-time hold-up, in which the villan—although presenting none of the romantic gallantry of the old fashioned highwaymen, since he was not mounted on a noble nag, nor did he possess a cocked hat,—was nevertheless armed with a revolver, and his face adorned with a mask.

Mr. Cohen, returning home from his work around 9 o'clock at night, had unharnessed his horse in the stable at the rear of his house. Turning into the yard, he was confronted at the stable door by a youth, pointing a revolver, and with a handkerchief over his face. Mr. Cohen made a show of resistance, and raised a shout, which evidently unnerved the would-be robber, for he took to his heels, dropping his mask in his effort to make himself scarce. Mr. Cohen gave chase, but the pursuit was in vain; the youth made his escape, and his identity remains unknown.

Mr. Earle Parsons, of Renfrew, was the week-end guest of his parents.

Mr. Alex. McPhee, of Cowansville, spent the week-end in town visiting friends.

Miss Elsie Crooks, of Ottawa, spent a few days last week the guest of Miss Hazel McGibbon.

Dr. Edgar Bruneau, Mr. Vicars and Miss Marshall, of Montreal, were guests on Sunday of Mrs. Jousse.

Mrs. Cooper, of Buffalo, Miss Wood, the Misses Irene and Anna Scott, of Montreal, were recent guests of Mrs. W. M. Scott.

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

Rev. Geo. MacKinnon and Mr. A. McOuat were in Ottawa on Wednesday, attending the Church Union Meeting.

The interment of the late Mrs. Rushbrook, took place at the Lachute Cemetery on Thursday, and was attended by many sorrowing relatives and friends.

* * * *

Tough Luck.

I have got to have a job, am man 32 years old, intelligent but married.

The Poor Fish.

The sunfish plays in the water,
The starfish rests in the sand,
The flying fish uses the atmosphere,
And the poor fish walks on land.

We hear there is a young lady in this town who kneads bread with her gloves on. Well, all we can say is: We need bread with our coat on, we need bread with our trousers on, and our shirt on; but if some of our subscribers do not hurry and pay up we will need our bread without a darn thing on. And this town is no Garden of Eden, even in the month of May.

OBITUARY.

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The funeral of the late Mrs. John McGillivray took place on Friday last and was conducted by the Rev. A. McEwen who spoke many comforting words to the bereaved family. The floral tributes surpassed in profusion and beauty anything ever seen here before, and were a silent tribute to the sleeper who had loved them so dearly during her life. A large number of friends attended the service, after which all that was mortal was interred in the Lachute Cemetery.

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THE LATE HENRY PADGETT.

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The death occurred on Sunday last after a few days illness of Henry Padgett, in his 81st year. Deceased was one of the old residents of Argenteuil having been born in Thos.' Gore, where he farmed until a few years ago, and then moved to Lachute. He was twice married, first to Sarah Graham, and afterwards to Margaret McVicar, who survives him. The funeral took place on Wednesday and was conducted by Rev. A. Mathews. Besides his loving wife he leaves 3 sons, John and Henry in California and Chas. in Springfield, Mass., and two daughters Mrs. Griffiths, of Seattle, Wash., and Miss Maud Padgett of Montreal, to mourn his loss. Those attending the funeral from a distance were, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Tomalty, and Mr. W. Morrison of Arundel, Mr. A. Morrison, Montreal, Mrs. Cook, Stanbridge, Miss Maud Padgett, Montreal, and Mr. C. Padgett, Springfield, Mass.

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THE LATE MRS. STANIFORTH.

The sad news of the death of Mrs. Geo. Staniforth, came as a great shock to our community. Wherever it touched it left sorrow, and the expressions of sympathy for the bereaved ones were many and from the heart. Deceased was in her 42nd. year, a bright active woman, both in her home and church life and was greatly interested in the Exhibits shown in our Annual Fair. Two days before her death she was seized with stomach trouble, and despite all the care and love that skilled physicians and an anxious household could do, she passed quickly away. She was formerly Miss Ethel Catherine Millar, and was born in Thomas' Gore, daughter of the late John and Elizabeth Millar. The funeral service was held on Sunday last, at the Methodist Church conducted by Rev. A. Mathews and Rev. E. Morrison in the midst of a large congregation of sorrowing friends and relatives. Besides her loving husband, she leaves one sister Mrs. Thereon Carpenter to mourn her loss.

Those attending from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Thereon Carpenter, of Three Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Calder, Mr. Pollock, of Montreal, Mr. Sidney Staniforth, Fassett, Mr. S. H. Staniforth, of Huberdeau.

DEATHS.

‡ ‡ ‡

STANIFORTH,—At Lachute, on Friday, April 25th, 1924, Ethel Catherine Miller, beloved wife of Geo. Staniforth, in her 42nd year.

PADGETT,—Suddenly at Lachute, on Sunday, April 27th, Henry Padgett in his 81st year.

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.
A full line of Choice Groceries, Bacon, Etc.,
Deliveries made with prompt attention.
J. D. CAMPBELL
MAIN STREET, LACHUTE.

CALIFORNIAN FRUITS FRESH DAILY AT THE
SPLENDID CONFECTIONERY
MAIN STREET, LACHUTE
LIGHT LUNCHES SERVED AT ALL HOURS

JUST RECEIVED,—
Northway Coats and Suits
Men's and boy's Suits
Cooper Caps
Voiles and Ratines
Prints and Ginghams
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.

Gold Seal CONGOLEUM ART-RUGS
GEO. Y. DEACON, Tel. 26. Lachute Mills.

One Pair of Glasses With Double Vision

Wellsworth Ultex
The Onepiece Bifocal

7 out of every 10 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.

When the Crossby Heir Came Home

BY BEATRICE McDONALD

The town of Hillsboro was agog over the coming of Wilbur Crossby's nephew. Wilbur had died suddenly and now Dean, his nephew, heir to his fortune, was coming to settle his uncle's affairs. Crossby's lawyer had given out no statement as to the extent of his wealth, but intimations had been sufficient to send every mother with eligible daughters scurrying to make them pretty before the nephew's arrival.

"Going to make yourself smart for the Crossby heir?" asked Mrs. Gates of Amy Phelps, the pretty school mistress who lived with her. "You could give the others hereabouts all kinds of handicaps when it comes to looks. Why don't you doll up and go after him?"

Amy's silvery laugh was a tonic for all who came within earshot of it. Mrs. Gates said it always made her feel a few months younger every time she heard it. "Doll up?" laughed the girl. "How silly! It's my idea of no way to win a husband. Think of what you lay out for yourself. Why—he'd expect to see you looking like a fashion plate every time he came down to dinner, and we know, don't we, Auntie Gates, that it can't be done."

"Maybe not," answered Mrs. Gates with a twinkle in her eye; "but there's a right smart of mothers in Hillsboro's going to start their daughters out trying hard anyway. Mrs. Prentis says she's counting on the heir for Easter dinner. What do you say to cutting in ahead of her and inviting him.

"Not on my account," Amy laughed again. "If he isn't here there'll be that much more chicken for me."

"Mrs. Prentis ain't calculating to have chicken. She says she's got what newspapers call a scoop. She remembers when the nephew was little and visited his uncle and how he loved baked rabbit, so she's counting on having that, if she can find one."

With no particular reason, Miss Phelps' thoughts reverted to Bobby Raine, one of her pupils, and his pet rabbit. How he did love it! She recalled helping him remove its foot from a trap one day and the look of tenderness upon his face. That brought her to a much mooted question in her own mind—some way to remove Bobby from the unpleasant environment in which he lived, with a woman who called herself his aunt, but whom the majority of the natives believed was no relation to him whatever.

After supper that evening, as Amy was passing a vacant lot on her way to the regular Monday night teachers' meeting, Bobby Raine, jumping out from behind a clump of bushes, clutched at her skirt, and whispered, "Walk down this street with me, Miss Phelps—I want to talk to you."

Had it not been for her bump of humor, Amy Phelps would have wept at the look of tragedy in the upturned, tear-wet eyes when Bobby looked at her under the street lamp. As it was the path left by two vagrant tears coursing their way through grime and freckles aroused an inward chuckle instead. She wouldn't have hurt the boy, by laughing outright.

"It's about Bunny," he told her when they had reached a spot a little more aloof from the heart of things. "Mrs. Prentis says to me this morning that she wants to buy him for a little Easter dinner, and I says he's not for sale, and she says she'll see my aunt. Aunt Sophy'll do anything for money you know, Miss Phelps, and rabbits is scarce now and Bunny's all I got to love since Aunt Sophy shot Shep 'cause he ate too much."

The child blinked and choked, his pinched face trembling so pathetically Amy Phelps would have helped him even if she hadn't known the conditions. "I—I thought maybe you'd keep him for me over to Miss Gates till Easter's over—aunt'll think he's run off," the boy went on.

"Of course I'll help you, Bobby. Run back now and when you come to school to-morrow I'll have a plan."

Wilbur Crossby's nephew was due to make his triumphal entry into Hillsboro on Thursday, the following Sunday being Easter, so there was need of speed. Tuesday afternoon after school Amy turned Elizabeth into the highway and went ostensibly to make sick calls on some of her pupils. Elizabeth was her trusty little runabout which had conveyed her on many an errand of mercy.

To-day, strange to say, her road lay past Aunt Sophy's where Bobby lived and, still strange to say, Bobby was waiting for her behind the big maple tree with an old basket in his arms. It was covered with a cloth and he handed it lovingly to Miss Phelphs as she slowed down, muttering in an undertone, "Aunt Sophy's in the henhouse—keep him under the seat!"

Then Miss Phelps rode on, enjoying the sharp tang in the spring air, out onto the country road and back toward town again. Just as she came abreast of the old Crossby place she killed her engine and got out to do a little coaxing. Meanwhile Bunny, having tired of his close quarters, started on a tour of investigation and when Amy looked up was jumping along toward an open gate.

Straight into the Crossby yard he ran, stopping behind a lilac bush to see if he was pursued. He was, for Amy, true to her trust, followed the furry fugitive as fast as she could. On and on her ungrateful protege led her, hopping aggravatingly just beyond her reach, circling the house twice, finally dashing to the porch and through the door, opened at that psychological moment by an extremely good-looking young man.

"Why—how do you do!" he greeted cheerily. "What was it that just decided to partake of my hospitality? Is it yours? Won't you join it—and me—inside? I am—"

"You aren't—are you—"

"Dean Crossby—at your service. Came on a few days ahead of myself—just to get the lay of the land—unaided, as it were. And may I have the pleasure of knowing you?"

"I'm Amy Phelps, a school teacher, out trying to abduct your Easter dinner."

The twinkle in Dean Crossby's eye, his coming ahead of schedule just to be alone, revealed a man entirely opposite to the millionaire aristocrat Hillsboro was expecting and Amy soon found herself telling Bobby's story. The boy was terribly cut up when informed that his pet had escaped, but lived in the hope he would return of his own volition.

When Dean Crossby decided to remain in Hillsboro and made known his desire for a small boy to live with him and help about the place, he was carefully paving the way to asking for Bobby. A fat roll of bills completed the transfer entirely to Aunt Sophy's satisfaction, and when the boy was shown his clean white bed in a sunny south room he sighed and said, "Everything would be grand if I only had bunny back."

"Perhaps some of the live things outside will help you to forget," smiled Dean tenderly, taking his hand. "Let's go see."

He led the way to a new hutch behind the barn, where a bunch of animated white fur was devouring a carrot. "Bunny!" exclaimed the delighted youngster. "However did you find him, sir?"

When Crossby told him the story Bobby sighed again and remarked regretfully. "She's the best friend any fellow ever had. Gee—I wish she was going to live here with us."

"That's my wish exactly, old man. Suppose we go and ask her!"

"Oh dear," sighed Mrs. Prentis when the engagement was announced. "If we only could of had rabbit for Easter dinner things might have been different!"

The Easter Rabbit

BY EMMA BUGBEE.

"She's right here," she whispered, drawing aside a tuft of dead grasses.

Mrs. Peter looked, and sure enough, sitting on a nest of curly ping crepe paper was the most beautiful rabbit that ever was. She was pure white, and much larger than Peter or Mrs. Peter, and she wore an extremely handsome straw bonnet trimmed with pink feathers. But what surprised Mrs. Peter was not the bonnet, though no one in the Green Forest had ever worn anything like that, but the fact that the white stranger was sitting on a nest of eggs. They were such strange eggs, too, all striped with pink and green. Some were covered with flowers, and there was a big one with a glass window in one end, and through it Mrs. Peter could see pictures of flowers and rabbits, all sparkling like ice.

"What are those?" she asked.

"Those are Easter eggs, of course," answered the stranger. "They hatch out Easter bunnies."

"But I never saw any bunnies come out of eggs," said Mrs. Peter. "And I've raised a good many fine, healthy families, too. Who are you, anyway?"

The stranger pulled a little powder puff out of her apron pocket, and before Mrs. Peter's scandalized eyes she powdered her nose.

"I am Madame Easter Rabbit," she said, "and I have the most beautiful families that ever were. Come here, lovies."

She whistled a little tune, and in answer to it a strange procession came from behind the pussy willow bushes. It was led by a big chocolate rabbit walking on his hind legs, carrying a red egg in his paws, and after him came tumbling six little yellow chicks, all fluffy and fat like the ones Peter had once seen wandering in Farmer Brown's orchard. But every little chick wore a straw bonnet trimmed with pink bows, just like her mother's.

"But—but," stammered Mrs. Peter, "how can there be a chocolate rabbit in the same family with chickens? All my children are just alike, and Old Mother Nature told me——"

"Never mind Old Mother Nature," laughed the Easter Rabbit. "She has no control over me. I really belong to Mistress Spring. Did you never hear the story of the Easter rabbit?"

"Well, once upon a time, long, long ago, when Mistress Spring was a very young girl—and quite silly and sentimental—she wrote a spring poem, all about dear little white lambs and fluffy chicks and downy rabbits in the woods. It was a very silly poem, as you can imagine. Well, Old Mother Nature found this poem hidden in a violet bud. At first she didn't know what to do. Mistress Spring was too big to spank, but she wanted to teach her a lesson. So she made all the animals come to life—just as Mistress Spring had described them in her poem—and she created me to be the mother of them all. I live forever, but I get me a new bonnet every year. Mistress Spring doesn't really love us. She never comes around until after we have disappeared."

Just then Peter heard Mrs. Peter saying:

"It must have been a funny dream, Peter. You giggled twice in your sleep."

Romance of an Easter Bonnet.

"I want a bonnet," said Linda Gray,
"An Easter bonnet with ribbons gay;
But how can I buy an Easter hat
When this poor little purse of mine is flat?
I'll rummage around in the garret though
And see what the place may have to show."
So she climbed the stair to the attic where
The beams were low and the floor was bare,
And mice and spiders played blind man's buff,
And the cobwebs hung like curtain stuff,
And the odds and ends of sixty years
Were stored in a jumble—chandeliers
With dangling prisms, and candlesticks,
And tall glass lamps without any wicks,
And rusty andirons and crippled chairs,
And china vases—a dozen pairs—
And broken plates, and a long quill pen,
And clocks that never would go again,
And ancient bureaus and pictures quaint
Of simpering beauty and solemn saint,
And the trunk that Grandmother Gray with pride
Brought to the house as a fair young bride,
And right on the dusty lid, behold!
A bandbox covered with red and gold
Chintz all ribboned and frilled and shirred
In the old time fashion so absurd,
And tucked away in it lo! a dream
Of an Easter hat, all pink and cream,
A wonderful yellow Tuscan straw
With the widest strings that you ever saw,
And a beautiful fluffy drooping plume
The very tint of a rose in bloom.
"Here's my bonnet," she cried in glee,
"Just the style of a hat for me."
So she wore her grandmother's Tuscan poke
Half in earnest and half in joke,
And dark eyed youth who never knew
Till Easter morning her eyes were blue
Over his hymn book looked at her
And thought of laces and lavender,
And love and music and all things sweet,
And laid his heart at her dainty feet.

—Minna Irving.

The Queen of Festivals.

The meaning of Easter and its message of joy, the revival of hope and the buoyant renewal of our aspiration come to an old and tired world at this season and pervade our lives even as the springtide floods and fills the meadows with her everlasting miracle.

By an irresistible human impulse, we seek out our finest and most fashionable raiment, and that impulse is parallel to the natural processes in the world about us. If the earth can put off her drab habiliments of winter and forget the sombre, sunless hours, so can the children of earth. In every life to-day there may be a resurrection from the dead. In every life old things may be discarded. He has not caught the spirit of the festal celebration who is not stirred to a renewal and is not moved to forsake the darkness and give welcome to the light.

It is more than a church festival. Believer and unbeliever together share the influences of the day. In each of us, whatever creed we formally profess, there dwells the feeling that the day betokens. It is the assurance that life is worth the living and that love can never lose its own. We stand to-day not at the brink of a tomb but on the threshold of this eternal life and of this love immortal.

Live Stock Movements in Canada.

The movements of live stock in Canada during January and February compared with the corresponding months of last year at the five principal centres were: cattle 123,644 against 118,425; calves 21,058 against 17,440; hogs 236,788 against 228,804, and sheep 35,964 against 51,160.

The supply of select bacon hogs in Ontario and Alberta showed an upward trend in January and February this year compared with the first two months of last year, but Manitoba and Quebec did not do as well. The figures for selects only are: Alberta, this year 3,117, compared with last year 2,143; Ontario 58,545, compared with 27,101; Manitoba 4,625, compared with 5,836, and Quebec 7,708, compared with 11,889. In other classes of hogs, especially in thick smooth, all the provinces showed an increase.

Then were the disciples glad when they saw the Lord.

The supreme message of the Easter Resurrection is:— "That men may rise on stepping-stones of their dead selves to higher things."

RECIPES FOR THE HOLIDAYS

A well-cooked egg dish should be served at Easter time and is always a welcome substitute for meat for the light meal of the day. Escalloped eggs, curried, scrambled, shirred and stuffed eggs, egg salad, omelet—these are some of the ways of serving them. Eggs have a food value comparing favorably with meat, milk, cheese and other animal foods.

For fruit egg-nogg (individual serving), separate white and yolk of one chilled egg. Beat yolk, add a teaspoonful of sugar (powdered sugar preferred) and a few drops of lemon extract. Mix, turn into a glass and add iced milk, plain or evaporated, until the glass is three-quarters full. Beat egg white and add to this a teaspoonful of sugar and a teaspoonful of grape juice. Pyramid this on top of the glass, and serve ice cold.

Eggs in a nest might be served for an Easter breakfast. Toast slices of bread to a very light brown. Beat the whites of eggs until stiff and pile on the toast, making a depression in the centre to form a nest. Into each nest drop one egg yolk, being very careful not to break the yolks. Sprinkle with a little salt. Place in a flat pan and put into a hot oven and bake until the white of egg is a delicate brown. Drop a small piece of butter on each. Serve very hot.

Chocolate sauce is served hot with cottage or bread puddings or may be served cold with puddings made of corn-starch or gelatine. The sauce requirse one pint of milk, one tablespoonful of corn-starch, two ounces of grated chocolate, one teaspoonful of vanilla extract, and one-half cupful of sugar. Put the milk in a double boiler, add the chocolate and stir until the chocolate is melted and smooth. Moisten the corn-starch with a little cold milk, add it to the hot milk and stir until it becomes smooth and thick. Add the sugar, take from the fire, add the vanilla and stir until well blended.

An Easter pudding which will delight the children requires four cupfuls of scalded milk, one-half cupful of corn-starch, one-quarter cupful of sugar, whites of three eggs, one-half cupful of cold milk, one teaspoonful of vanilla extract and a pinch of salt. Mix the corn-starch, sugar and salt, moisten with the cold milk, add the scalded milk and cook in a double boiler for fifteen minutes, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens, then stirring occasionally. Remove from the fire, add the egg whites, stiffly beaten, and the vanilla. Mix thoroughly, pour into a rabbit-shaped mold and chill. Serve with chocolate sauce.

Foamy omelet requires four eggs, four tablespoonfuls of milk or water, one teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper and two teaspoonfuls of butter. Separate the yolks and beat until creamy; add seasonings and milk or water. Then beat the whites until stiff and cut and fold them into the yolk mixture. Place the butter in a pan, heat, and pour the omelet into it. Cook slowly (this is an important rule in good omelet making), occasionally turning the pan so that the omelet may brown evenly. When the omelet is set and delicately browned underneath, place it in a hot oven for a few minutes to dry the top. Fold, turn out on a hot platter and serve immediately. French cooks fold an omelet as soon as the eggs set and the bottom is browned. The partially cooked portion on top is left soft and is called the "sauce."

Making wash day pleasant—

Just use Rinso where you used to use bar soap—for soaking, boiling, or in your washing machine.

THE hardest part of wash-day, rubbing, rubbing, rubbing, has given way to the new method of soaking the clothes clean with Rinso. This wonderful new soap gently loosens the dirt and a thorough rinsing leaves things white and glistening as you never could get them before.

Only spots where the dirt is ground-in, such as neck bands, cuff edges, and the like need a light rubbing, and a little dry Rinso rubbed on these spots quickly makes the dirt disappear.

Rinso is sold by all grocers and department stores

Rinso

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Canada's lowest priced quality closed car. On the farm, in town, everywhere the most useful motor car on wheels. A general all-around utility and family car in one.

Both seats remove. Taking out the back seat the whole rear compartment provides ample space for groceries, milk cans, produce, grain—anything. Seats adjustable for tall and short people. Commodious trunk at rear.

Doors front and rear—eliminate seat climbing. Upholstery washable—long wearing. The usual Overland economy and dependability is built into the new high powered Overland motor. See the Champion!

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Plenty of room for everybody—the ideal farm-family car.

Farm-truck supplies, etc., loaded easily through rear door.

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Next time try the finest grade—
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T-4

Surnames and Their Origin

ACKERMAN

Variations—Acherman, Akerman, Aikman.
Racial Origin—Anglo-Saxon.
Source—An occupation.

The name of Ackerman is quite popularly, and quite erroneously, supposed to be of German origin. It is, however, one of the most Anglo-Saxon of Anglo-Saxon names, and if the spelling or sound of Ackerman seems to have more of a German flavor than the variation Aikman, it must be remembered that the English, Scandinavian and modern German tongues are all Teutonic, and that at some period in the misty, prehistoric past there was a parent tongue, which, though it has left no written records, has had probably more to do with forming the languages of the modern world than the comparatively recent Latin and Greek.

The various forms of this family name would be translated literally into modern English by "acre-man." But the literal translation would not be the true one because the word "acre" has changed its meaning since the old Anglo-Saxons spoke of "acer men" or "aker men." To-day it means a definite measure or amount of land. Then it simply meant tillable land generally. The Ackermans, Akermans, Achermans and Aikmans originally were folk who owned or tilled such land. At the period when family names were in formation we find them recorded in such forms as "Harmer le Akerman" and "Roger le Acreman"—or, as we would put it to-day, "Bill the Farmer." After such names had been applied to the members of a family so long that their neighbors came to regard the sobriquets as distinguishing the family rather than explaining their occupations, they naturally began to drop the prefixed "the" as unnecessary, so that succeeding generations completely forgot the explanatory meaning of "acreman," particularly as the word "acre" began to take on a new meaning in the popular speech.

McDOUGALL

Variations—M(a)cDougal, M(a)cDougald.
Racial Origin—Scottish and Irish.
Source—A given name.

There are many who hold there is a difference between names which begin with "Mac," and that the proper pronunciation of them are "mic" and "mac," respectively. Such is not the case. "Mc" and "Mac" are the same, and the proper pronunciation of both is "mac." The prefixes both mean the same thing—"descendant of."

The only difference that does exist is due to the rather general modern custom among the Irish of abbreviating "Mac" to "Mc" in the spelling. So there is an inference, though not an infallible one, that the family which spells its name with an "Mc" is Irish, and the one that uses "Mac" is Scottish.

The family name of McDougall, in its various forms, probably is more common in Scotland than in Ireland, but it is far from being a rarity in the latter country.

It is, of course, a Celtic name, and like virtually all the family names which have developed under purely Gaelic influences, without interference of Anglo-Saxon or Norman influences, is derived from a given name. Unlike other races, the Gaels never took their family names from words denoting geographical location or personal characteristics. It is true, however, that the bulk of their given names, from which the family names were developed, were so founded on words denoting some personal peculiarity or attribute.

The given name Dugald, from which the various forms of McDougall originated, falls within this classification. It means "dark stranger."

BABY'S HEALTH IN THE SPRING

The Spring is a time of anxiety to mothers who have little ones in the home. Conditions make it necessary to keep the baby indoors. He is often confined to overheated, badly ventilated rooms and catches colds which rack his whole system. To guard against this a box of Baby's Own Tablets should be kept in the house and an occasional dose given the baby to keep his stomach and bowels working regularly. This will prevent colds, constipation or colic and keep baby well. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Motion Pictures in Saskatchewan.

Agriculture being the basic industry of the province of Saskatchewan, it is only natural that the Department of Agriculture should make wide use of moving pictures in instruction work. They are used in all short course work carried on by agricultural representatives in the province and also by the Extension Department of the University of Saskatchewan in connection with the agricultural courses conducted during the winter at various points in the province. The films exhibited deal with practically all phases of agriculture. Among them are pictures illustrating the co-operative marketing of live stock, showing the progress of the good points of horses, bulls, milch cows, give the observant an education in what to look for when selecting these animals. Farm boys get a lot of useful information from films of this character, and put it to good use at the farm boys' camps when the live the animals from the farm to the stockyards, the care of poultry and the candling of eggs, the construction of trench silos, cream grading, the embryology of an egg. Films showing stock judging competitions are in progress. A combination of the practical and aesthetic is found in the film showing the proper method of tree planting, with the object of demonstrating how farm surroundings can be made more attractive.

A New Boiler.

A revolution in the construction of power plants has taken place within the past few years. The reciprocating engine of 10,000 horse-power has given way to the steam turbine of 87,000 horsepower. The public service steam boiler of 350 pounds pressure, of which a few were built in 1922, is succeeded in 1923 by the boiler of 1,200 pounds pressure. The 1,500-pound boiler is under consideration here, and an experimental boiler for 3,200 pounds pressure is building in England.—Iron Age.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

Who Invented the Motor-Car?

The history of the motor-car begins exactly 230 years ago, when Street, an English inventor, made the first use of oil as a motive power. But it was not until 1870 that a really practical petrol engine appeared. This was the work of Julius Hock, of Vienna.

The next name conected with the progres sof the motor-car is the most important of all — that of Gottlieb Daimler. In 1883 Daimler made the first small, high-speed petrol engine, for all those which had gone before had been huge, clumsy, and slow-moving machines. Two years later he installed his engine in a motor-bicycle and at the same time fitted boats with motors and ran them at Paris during an exhibition there.

The boats attracted the attention of Levassor, another famous pioneer, who at once saw the immense possibilities in Daimler's invention. He bought the French patents from the inventor. Levassor invented a system of transmission—that is, a method of bringing the power from the engine to the wheels—and with a few small improvements this system is in use to-day.

An Easement.

I am rich, for I own a river,
A beautiful, shimmering thing —
Brown waters, agleam in the sunlight,
Released from a deep hidden spring!

'Tis mine, though my claim's but an easement—
The right of the eye and the heart,
For in lands that the proud river borders
I have neither portion nor part.

I care not a whit that another
Holds deeds and the title in fee—
The beauty and joy of the river
Are vested forever in me!

—Blanche A. Sawyer.

SCIENCE DEMANDS UNIFORMITY.

Careful research made in recent years in the study of dietetics has shown the great importance to the human system of purity and uniform quality in foods. It is a great blessing that today so many delicious foods as well as tea and coffee can be procured in tins and sealed metal packages. "SALADA" Tea was one of the first pure food products to become widely popular in Canada. The flavour-preserving aluminum package keeps the tea fresh and delicious. Skilful blending maintains the quality absolutely uniform.

"We all tumble over opportunities for being brave and doing good at every step we take. Life is just made of such opportunities. Not nearly all the sick and crippled are on the battlefield, nor is all the danger there either. For the brave spirit, work, and interesting work, is never absent."—P. H. Epler.

VISITING FOSTER HOMES

The System Followed by the Children's Aid Societies of Ontario.

In Ontario there is a model system provided for the supervision of children in foster homes. It is a plan of co-operation between philanthropic organizations and the Government that has stood the test of twenty-five years' experience.

Each city and county of the province has a Children's Aid Society affiliated with and reporting to a central government office charged with the responsibility of supervising children placed in foster homes. Experienced officers acting under the direction of the central office are employed to visit the children—all expense in doing so being defrayed from a government appropriation. Typewritten reports concerning the welfare of the children are made to this central office and are in turn transmitted to the Society holding guardianship, with suggestions or instructions that may seem called for, any abuses in this way checked up—some children found to be exceptionally well placed are interfered with as little as possible, and the foster parents advised to apply for full legal adoption, after which all supervision ceases, and the child becomes, in the fullest possible sense, a member of the family.

Over twelve thousand children have, by reaching years of maturity, passed out of the care of the Children's Aid Society, while at the present time, about eight thousand children remain under active supervision. For these children, wages and savings amounting to the large sum of $82,525 are held in trust, payable to the children when conditions warrant—with interest—ranging up to five and a half per cent. Each year about three to five hundred children will be legally adopted under a recent adoption law and in this way released from supervision.

As a result of well recognized system and vigilance extremely few children are being cruelly treated or exploited by heartless people. This will usually be found true where there is efficient organization.

A GOOD MEDICINE FOR SPRINGTIME

Do Not Use Harsh Purgatives—A Tonic is All You Need.

Not sick—but not feeling quite well. That is the way most people feel in the spring. Easily tired, appetite fickle, sometimes headaches and a feeling of depression. Pimples or eruptions may appear on the skin, or there may be twinges of rheumatism or neuralgia. Any of these indicate that the blood is out of order—that the indoor life of winter has left its mark upon you and may easily develop into more serious trouble.

Do not dose yourself with purgatives, as many people do, in the hope that you can put your blood right. Purgatives gallop through the system and weaken instead of giving strength. Any doctor will tell you that this is true. What you need in the spring is a tonic that will enrich the blood and build up the nerves. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do this speedily, safely and surely. Every dose of this medicine helps to enrich the blood, which clears the skin, strengthens the appetite and makes tired, depressed men, women and children bright, active and strong. Mr. Henry R. Robinson, Cruickshank, Sask., says:—"My blood was out of order and I was nervous and run down. I got a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and after taking them for a while they fully restored my health. I am now feeling fine and have no hesitation in recommending these pills to all who are feeling unwell."

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

The Home of History.

No. 10 Downing Street has been the official residence of British Prime Ministers for nearly two hundred years. It is well called "the centre of the British Empire," for many fateful decisions have been made within its walls.

Few people are aware that Downing Street is called after a man named George Downing, who went to America at the age of fifteen, afterwards returning and entering Parliament.

He became a baronet, and was a great favorite of Charles II., who gave him the land in Whitehall upon which he built the famous street.

Sir Robert Walpole was the first Prime Minister to occupy No. 10. This was in 1731, and since that time most of his successors have lived there.

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

A Garden.

"A garden is earth's hymn of praise to heaven
Sung every season in some changing tune
Where chords are colors and where odors sweet
Are tender symphonies."

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

Character Building in Japan.

We have often heard of the rigid discipline to which in the years before the "awakening" of Japan the young people of that country were subjected in order that they might acquire that firmness of character which was the feudal ideal. A Japanese woman who contributes some of her reminiscences to Asia tells several stories that illustrate prettily the way in which the children were trained in character as well as in mere learning.

The thirty days of midwinter, she writes, were called Kan. The ninth day was supposed to be the severest of all, and, since Japanese children are taught that endurance is the foundation of learning, we had to be especially earnest in our study on that day. My sister was a young lady of fourteen then and was to be married in the spring. Her chief task was sewing. Mine was penmanship. In those days penmanship was considered to be one of the most important cultural studies, not on account of its art, although it is true that there is a fascination in making Japanese ideographs, but because Japanese handwriting plainly betrays the writer's state of mind, especially if it be erratic, careless or perturbed; the highest training in mental control was thought to come from patient practice in the graceful, painstaking brush strokes, which require absolute steadiness and accuracy.

At the first gleam of sunrise on the ninth day of Kan, Ishi came to wake me and tell me to prepare for my penmanship practice. The air was icy. She helped me dress. Then I gathered together the materials for my work, arranging the big sheets of paper in a pile on my desk and carefully wiping every article in my ink box with a square of silk. Reverence for learning was so strong in Japan in those times that even the tools we used were considered as almost sacred. I was supposed to do everything for myself on that day, but my kind Ishi hovered round me, helping in every way she could without actually doing the work herself. Finally we went to the porch overlooking the garden. The snow was deep everywhere. I remember how the bamboo grove looked with its feathery tops so laden with snow that they were like wide-spread umbrellas.

Ishi took me on her back, and, pushing her feet into her boots, slowly waded to where I could reach the low branch of a tree, from which I lifted a handful of pure, untouched snow just from the sky. This I melted to mix ink for my penmanship study. I myself ought to have waded to get the snow, but Ishi was always humoring me.

Since absence of bodily comfort was thought to mean inspiration of mind, of course I wrote in a room without a fire. Japanese architecture is of tropical origin; so the lack of a little brazier of glowing charcoal meant a temperature as low as that outside. Japanese picture writing is slow and careful work. I froze my fingers that morning without knowing it until I looked back and saw my good nurse softly crying as she watched my purple hand.

Neither Ishi nor I moved until I had finished my task. Then she wrapped me in a big padded kimono that had been warmed and hurried me into my grandmother's room. There I found a bowl of sweet rice gruel prepared by my grandmother's own hands. I snuggled down beside her sunken fire box and drank the gruel while Ishi rubbed my stiff hand with snow.

Of course no one ever questioned the necessity of such rigid discipline, but I think that, because I was rather fragile, it sometimes caused my mother uneasiness. I remember once hearing her say, "Honorable husband, I am sometimes so bold as to wonder if Etsu-bo's studies are not a littele severe for a too-delicate child."

Gently stroking my head, my father replied, "We must not forget, wife, the teaching of a samurai home. The lioness pushes her young over the cliff, and though her heart aches for it, watches it climb slowly back from the valley without one sign of pity. Only thus can it gain strength. So do our children learn to fight life's battles.

Service.

All the wealth of the world cannot be told
In land or houses one may hold,
Nor in the money the nations print;
Within the heart there is a mint
Coins into happiness for you
The acts of service that you do.

Even the smallest spark shines brightly in darkness.

Some times remedies exceed the disease.

Easy Now to Lose a Pound a Day

—in this delightful, simple way. No drugs, no dangerous thyroids, no back-breaking exercises, no massaging. Write for free sample of Alexander's Reducing Vitamines. ALEXANDER LABORATORIES, 434 Bohan Bldg., Toronto, Ont.

Bad Breath Overcome

"Bad breath is a sign of decayed teeth, foul stomach or unclean bowels." If your teeth are good, look to your digestive organs at once. Get Seigel's Curative Syrup at druggists. 15 to 30 drops after meals, clean up your food passage and stop the bad breath odor. Do not buy substitutes. Get the genuine.

Ogden's CUT PLUG

Now in Vacuumized Tins

80¢ the ½ lb

always fresh

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Wisdom.

Say to your girl the sands are running,
Tell her this of old wisdom and cunning
(I am remembering my own days),
That not one hour of her bliss be wasted,
No kiss ungiven, no joy untasted
(I am remembering my own days).

Tell your boy 't is his hour of plenty,
Only once is he golden and twenty
(I am remembering my own days).
Bid him build, since beyond recover
Fleet the days of the loved and lover
(I am remembering my own days).

—Katharine Tynan.

ASPIRIN

Beware of Imitations!

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Unless you see the "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	Headache
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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."

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Minard's soothes and heals strained ligaments and sore muscles.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

A Great Canadian.

The late Bonar Law, Prime Minister of Great Britain, was the son of a frontier Presbyterian clergyman who came from County Antrim, Ireland, and settled in the Richibucto district in New Brunswick. In those pioneer days the father farmed as well as preached. The house which the family occupied, a little wooden story-and-a-half dwelling, still stands.

Adversity is the only scale that gives the correct weight of our friends.

Classified Advertisements

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

Keep Your Hands Soft and White With Cuticura

The daily use of the Soap, with occasional touches of the Ointment, is very effective for keeping the hands soft and smooth. For red, rough or sore hands: On retiring bathe in hot water and Cuticura Soap, dry, and rub in Cuticura Ointment.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the Dominion. Canadian Depot: Lymans, Limited, 344 St. Paul St., W., Montreal. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

MRS. BUDGE SO WEAK COULD HARDLY STAND

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

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

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

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

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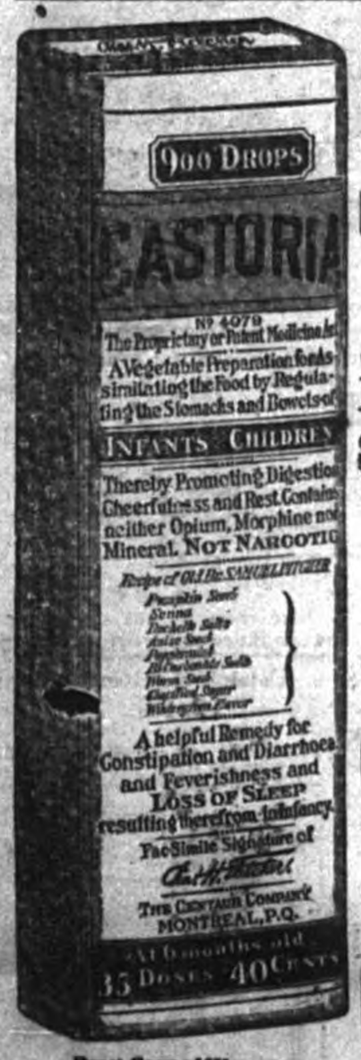

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THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

ROUGE RIVER IMPROVEMENT COMPANY.

Schedule of Tolls for year 1924:

The improvements are divided into 15 sections and one-fifteenth of the amount of Tolls has been apportioned to each section to facilitate the collection of same, as follows:

Red and White Pine, Tamarac, Spruce, Hemlock, square or vaney board, per thousand cubic feet 15c.

Oak, Elm or other Hardwood, square, flatted or vaney board per thousand cubic feet 22½c.

Saw logs 17 feet in length and under, thousand feet board measure 1c.

Red and White Pine, Tamarac, Spruce, Hemlock, round or flatted, over 17 feet and under 30 feet long, per thousand feet board measure 1¼c.

Red or White Pine, Tamarac, Spruce, and Hemlock, round or flatted, 30 feet and upwards in length, per thousand feet board measure. 1½c.

Sawn Timber per thousand feet board measure 3c.

Staves per thousand feet board measure 15c.

Cords of Wood, shingle butts and other lumber, per cord of 128 cubic feet ½c.

Spars per piece 3c.

Railway Ties other than Cedar, in 8 ft. or 16 ft. lengths, per length of 8 feet 1-24c.

Masts per piece 5c.

Cedar, round of flatted, 8 feet long and under, per piece 3-140c.

Cedar, round or flatted, over 8 ft. and under 17 ft. long, per piece 1-16c.

Cedar, round or flatted, 17 ft. and under 25 ft. long, per piece 3-32c.

Cedar, round or flatted, 25 ft. and under 35 ft. long, per piece 1-6c.

Cedar, round or flatted, 35 ft. and upwards in length, per piece 1-4c.

ROUGE RIVER IMPROVEMENT COMPANY,

H. J. WEBB, Secretary.

Montreal, March 17th, 1924.

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 lilsts 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, En-French, Belgian, Swedish, Indian Colonial, and other newspapers, inglish, Scotch, Irish, Welsh, German, serted 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.

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

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. STANIFORTH, Main Street.

The Watchman
AND
OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE.

FRIDAY, MAY 2nd, 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 Memoriam Notices.

Legal Advertising,—$1.40 per inch.

EN PASSANT.

Local Hicks

The term "Hick" is evidently derived from "Hickory," a nut-bearing, loose-barked, tough-wood tree, the timber of which makes good implement handles and excellent fire-wood. General Andrew Jackson, seventh president of the U.S.A. was first called "Tough," then "Tough as Hickory," which developed into "Old Hickory, and lastly "Old Hick," in recognition of his hickory-like toughness, and as a popular tribute to his tenacity of purpose.

The word has now a more general application, and I do not make any kick against its use in describing the average out-doors Canadian, or his agricultural cousin over the border. It carries a family likeness to the "Hearts of Oak" sentiment which has quickened the British patriotic pulse for generations, but when the term "Old Hick" or "Local Hick" is used in a disparaging sense, then it raises a sort of resentment which is not conducive to the fostering of brotherly love, or that ideal state of unity in which brethren should dwell together.

The sense in which General Jackson was called an Old Hick, was complimentary. It recognised the tenacity of his nature just in the same way as that other Jackson, Thomas Jonathan, was distinguished, and honoured, sixty years later, by the title of "Stonewall" Jackson. "Old Hick" has a good sound, blending the recognition of the toughness and usefulness of the hickory tree with that touch of familiarity which the truly great seldom seek to curb. Popular heroes, and men in all walks of life who have made outstanding figures of themselves, have always had popular pet names, some of them verging on the over-familiar, but never lacking in the expression of popular esteem. William Ewart Gladstone threw back his head and laughed gladly when he was hailed as "Good Old Bill": Lord Randolph Churchill, father of "Our Winston," openly delighted in his public name of "Randy": That journalistic giant, T. P. O'Connor, prefers, to this day, to be introduced to an audience as "Tay Pay": and John Burns, the Labor Leader of his day and generation, was heard to declare that he would rather consciously merit the title of "Honest John" than to be styled the Duke of Battersea.

If the name "Hick" were to be used in its original sense, nothing could be said against it. In that sense it characterises both Canadians and citizens of the U.S., indicating those qualities which have made Northern America a power in the world, in commercial, Social, and agricultural advancement, but unfortunately, there is a tendency to use the term exclusively in a contemptuous sense, indicative of degeneracy, stagnation. It hints at a pastoral and bovine contentment with low standards, and at an inherent inability to get a move on. A hick, in the way I have heard it applied lately, means a "Rube," a "Stick-in-the-mud," a "local" man ignorant of the great world outside his village, yet who regards himself as somebody of importance. Now I object to that. History is full of instances where the greatest of men have come from insignificant places. Napoleon was a hick when he first went to Paris: His ungainly movements were commented upon before he became great—afterwards, they were called evidences of personality. Wellington, Napoleon's great rival, was a perfect hick at school; if he had lived in the days of competitive examinations he would have been excluded from the army. The poet Burns was a hick, even to the cut of his hair. "Hick (dunce) he is and hick he will remain" was said of Walter Scott. Hicks, all of them, until something moved them, some sense within them stirred into action their accumulating energy and talent.

* * * *

JUST because a place is small and seems to be of no importance in the eyes of a town bred casual visitor, is no reason why it should be classed as a hick-town and its inhabitants hicks. Of course the polished superficial observer is to be excused if he does not see in such a place indications of latent possibilities and the intrinsic worth of its inhabitants. He is practically a foreigner, and is usually so full of his own concerns that he does not have time to become acquainted with the conditions of the place, even if he could understand them if he knew, which is doubtful.

The thing I despise most is the way some of the inhabitants, who would themselves be classed as hicks, by the detached observer, have of calling their fellow townsmen hicks, and denouncing, as a hick-town, the place of their birth or adoption. Why they should continue to inflict self-torture upon themselves by living among the hicks, is best known to themselves. It is no business of ours why they should prefer to linger on in the hick-town, suffering the continual martyrdom which their association with the hicks must give them, but we cannot excuse them for exhibiting their pain and making a display of their wounds.

The minute a man discovers that his surroundings are incongruous, and not good enough for him, is the exact moment of time for him to set about making his influence felt, for the improvement of those surroundings. Born in the village, tht hick-town, and having lived in it ever since that important event, without in anyway having furthered its progress, constitutes him an unmitigated hick; while, if he has only lived in it a few years without making some sort of mark upon its meagre history, then he is a worse hick than the native one,for his personal level has publicly fallen, sunk to the level he pretends to deride.

What is new blood? It is expected to revivify the community and improve the nerve of the body corporate; but.....if it clots.....it retards improvement and sets up a reaction which soon reduces the vitality of the patient.

I have been saying for years that there are scores of communities in the land which are being held back by their Rip Van Winkles:—the fault-finding hicks who hinder progress by deing nothing at all to advance any forward movement, either socially, morally or materially: Unpatriotic hicks, who think that everywhere else is better than their hick home-town, county, province or country, and that the governments and institutions of these gradations of national life are only degrees of hicklike ineptitude.

* * *

The characteristics which make individual hicks, also keep and maintain them as such, which is something to be thankful for.

If they were gregarious birds, and flocked together, like crows, then the hick-towns they frequented would have to form, in self-protection, Societies for their discouragement.

THE LINKMAN.

Tennis Club hold Annual Meeting.

The Annual meeting of the Lachute Tennis Club was held in McArthur's Hall on Friday evening, April the 25th, at which the following officers were elected for the coming season. Hon. President, Mr. J. Rice; President, Miss Hazel McGibbon; Vice.-President, Mr. R. Fraser; Sec. Treasurer, Miss Doris Campbell. The financial report for the past year was presented which showed a substantial balance on hand with no accounts outstanding and some small expenditures made for the coming year. Before the business was handed over by the retiring officers, Mr. Houston congratulated the executive of last year for the wise and sound way in which they had handled the affairs of the Club for the past year. The financial report showed a larger balance than ever before and there had been considerable improvements made to the courts and equipment. He trusted that the Club would continue to show improvement, as it had his best wishes.

Under the head of new business, it was decided that the fees for the coming season would remain the same and work on the courts would commence as soon as possible. It is expected that playing will commence in about three weeks time.

I would be well to notice that this club has no restrictions as to membership, there is no ballot etc., and anyone wishing to join is entirely welcome. This Club has the best wishes of the "The Watchman" but we would remind its members that the success of any Club, depends more upon the support given to the officers than upon their ability.

To the Editor of "The Watchman"

Sir:—

As far as I can make out Canada needs a new cement plant about as urgently as the Eskimo need an extra supply of snowballs, and in connection with the proposal for a new plant, I would like to ask the newspapers, giving publicity in this project, a few questions.

It is my understanding that it is the duty of a newspaper to protect its readers from financial losses. The Quebec Government with its proposed new Blue Sky Law has a protective object in view, but it seems to me the newspapers should step into the breach until such time as the Blue Sky Law starts to operate.

I would therefore suggest that the newspapers should carry out an Independent investigation of the claims of the proposed National Cement Company, and find out how the claims compare with the actual facts in connection with the Cement industry. And it would be only fair to have the following questions answered:—

1.—Why do we need a new cement plant when there are a lot of cement plants idle as there have been for years past?

2.—If there is such a wonderful demand for cement why does not the Canada Cement Co. operate to capacity instead of less than 50 per cent of capacity?

3.—How many cement plants in Canada have had to go out of business the past ten years?

4.—Why, if there is such a crying need for a new cement plant do the National promoters have to go to the States to get the money?

5.—Is every statement issued by the National Cement Co. promoters true?

6.—What successful cement plants have been built and operated by Richard K. Meade?

7.—How many cement projects with which Mr. Meade has been connected have failed to materialize?

8.—Mr. Meade says the proposed new plant will be the cheapest producing plant in America. Surely there must be some law to prevent a man enticing investors with such a sweeping statement as that. Is there such a law, or can a promoter make the wildest kind of promises?

9.—Mr. Meade says the new Company can make cement for 90 cents a barrel. Does he include the sales tax and municipal tax in that estimate?

10.—If Mr. Meade's optimistic promises are not fulfilled in practice, can investors get their money back? How?

11.—Is it true that the promoters paid $317,000 in 8 per cent preferred stock and $2,500,000 in common for a site in Montreal that is taxed at only $34,000.

Answers to these and other questions which will shed light on this new project will be greatly appreciated by an investor who for the last time has fallen a victim to glowing prospect and who is now

SADDER BUT WISER.

Why Look to Distant Fields

To SPEND your Money Buying Stocks in Oil Lands, Fox Farms or Patents?

When you can INVEST it in First Mortgage 6½% Bonds of the Western Quebec Paper Mills Limited, where your money will give you a sure return and be manufacturing Canadian Pulp, with Canadian labour for Canadian consumption, and right within a few miles of your own home, in Our own County of Argenteuil.

Invest in your own home industries and get real returns in profit, pride and progress.

You will be called on in the next week or ten days.

Indications of a great season for immigration are seen by Canadian Pacific officials in the arrival at St. John, N.B., during the week-end of March 29-30, of 2,441 third-class passengers, aboard the Company's steamers Montcalm and Metagama. The Montcalm had on board 1,584 of these passengers, which constitutes a record for the season.

Out of a total production of 10,730,150 pounds of creamery butter in 1923, Manitoba exported 3,863,264 pounds, valued at $1,513,160. Shipments were made to Great Britain, New York, Chicago and Montreal. In addition, about 200,000 pounds of butter fat were shipped to the United States.

In a speech to the higher officers of the Canadian Pacific Railway on the occasion of the recent convention at Quebec, Mr. E. W. Beatty, President, pointed out that 50 per cent. of the company's stock is held in Great Britain, 21 per cent. in Canada and 20 per cent. in the United States. It is, therefore, a corporation absolutely controlled within the British Empire and, he added, that control is being appreciably strengthened as the years go on.

Quebec's new goldfield in Rouyn township, north of the Des Quinze branch of the Canadian Pacific from Mattawa, is to be made accessible by an aeroplane service to be inaugurated by the Laurentide Air Service Limited, on May 18th. Prospectors, tourists and supplies will be able to cross the fifty mile gap between the end of steel and the goldfields, which formerly required two days to cover, in less than an hour in the flying boats to be used in the service.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

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

THE MOLSONS BANK

Offers Good Banking Facilities

to Merchants, Manufacturers and Farmers, etc.

Savings Departments at every Branch.

E-922

W. A. Houston, Mgr. Lachute Branch

Retiring from Business!

Money Saved is Money Made.

After May 3rd, my store will be closed, so if you want to take advantage of the few bargains I still have to offer you, come at once for if you don't, in eight days more, you will regret not having done so. These are real genuine BARGAINS. Come in and see for yourself, and by so doing, **Save Money.**

GEOFFROY BEDARD,

MAIN STREET, — LACHUTE, P.Q.

MAY CLEARING SALES..!!

MEN'S WEAR.

12 Men's Suits, navy, $25. for $16.
11 young Men's fancy stripe, Valued at $35.00 for $27.00
10 Men's Suits to clear $10.50
5 only Boys Suits $6.75
9 only Extra fine to clear $9.50

LADIES' WEAR.

This year's goods only.
5 only Coats, assorted $6.50
7 only Velour, $25.00 for $17.50
4 only stripe, $10.00
8 Misses coats fancy to clear $7.75
25 assorted Dresses to clear at Very Low Prices.

GROCERIES.

5 lbs. sugar .50c.
14 Bars Soap assorted $1.00
5 lbs. Prunes 59c.
3 lbs. Raisins, Seedless 39c.
2 lbs. extra fine Ceylon Tea 96c
Other Bargains, Come in
Agents for Fashion Craft, Made to Measure.

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.

Full Equipment Spring Supplies

CURTAINS, RODS AND FIXTURES GOODYEAR TIRES AND TUBES HARDWARE AND ALABASTINE, SEEDS.

All orders executed with the best of care and Attention.

I carry a full line of the Celebrated LOWE BROS., Paints. See my advertisement elsewhere.

W. D. McOUAT

Successor to G. L. Meikle & Co.,

MARY'S DREAM.

‡ ‡ ‡

Mary sat by a Mystic pool,
The evening sun was low,
Her thoughts had wandered far away,
Her face seamed all aglow.
"Tell me my good Fairy,
When will Prince Charming come ?
I want to love and be loved,
Ere maiden days are run."

The pool was now a mirrored plane,
At Lunar's gradual rise,
And peering down a youth was seen,
'Twas Bill—in courtly guise.

She turned about and looked above,
And met his wistful eyes,
Her heart beat fast, this was her Prince,
To still her many sighs.

His costume rare, like to a Prince,
And ways of regal grace,
He was her Will, with all his faults,
No chiding, no disgrace.

They sauntered down a sylvan lane,
Towards a castle gate,
And entering, a voice proclaimed,
"Your wish shall be your fate" !

She slept that night in peaceful bliss,
Amid the fairy scene,
But in the morn, the Factory blast,
Awoke her from her dream.

RYHHOS,—Brownsburg.

MAY SAILINGS *from* Montreal

Travel to Europe will be exceptionally heavy in June and early July. You will enjoy your trip to the utmost, if you sail in May, on any of the "Famous Four" of the White Star-Dominion one-cabin Steamers (largest from Montreal).

Sail in May and avoid the crowds.

Canada	May	3-31
Doric (new)	"	10
Megantic	"	17
Regina (new)	"	24

Let us send a travel expert to help plan your trip. Call, phone or write

211 McGill St., Montreal or Local Steamship or Railway Agents

38

WHITE STAR DOMINION LINE

J. S. GILES, Lachute.

MAIL CONTRACT.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 16th May, 1924, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for a period not exceeding four years, 6 times per week over the LACHUTE No. 3, Rural Route from the Postmaster General's Pleasure.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of LACHUTE, and at the office of the District Superintendent of Postal Service.

District Superintendents Office.
J. P. CHILLAS,
Montreal, 17th April, 1924.
District Superintendent of Postal Service.

The Best in Meat Lines is to be had at

Joseph Speight

Meat Merchant

Main Street, Lachute

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Mrs. George Jeffrey spent the week-end in the city.

Mr. R. E. T. Pringle spent a few days in town recently.

Mr. Powell spent the week-end at his summer cottage last week.

The Misses Milne were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Taylor over the week-end.

The Weekly Cottage Prayer meeting was held on Wednesday evening at the Manse.

The Literary Club will meet next Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. J. Pitcairn.

Mrs. C. W. Lamb entertained on Thursday evening last on behalf of her nieces the Misses Innes of Stonefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Charman (and her sister Miss Murphy as a week-end guest,) have taken up their summer residence in St. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Learmonth and family returned to Ottawa on Monday, after spending the Easter Recess in St. Andrews East.

Messrs. Maurice Honeywell, S. Sharpe and Wilson Larmonth, of Ottawa, spent last week the guest of Mrs. E. A. Larmonth.

Miss Kate McOuat spent her Easter vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry McOuat, and returned to the city on Sunday evening last.

Public Worship will be held in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday May 4th, at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Communion Service at 11 a.m. Rev. J. Burgess will preach at both services.

Miss Kate McGregor, with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Lachute, motored to Montreal last Saturday, where she visited her sister in the hospital.

Preparatory Service will be held in the Presbyterian Church on Friday evening May 2nd, at 8 o'clock.

Sunday School will be held in the Church on Sunday morning between 10 and 11 o'clock. Miss F. Hibbard. Supt.

The C. G. I. T. of the Presbyterian Church of Lachute, will give a Concert in the Town Hall, on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Tickets 25cts. Children under 15, 15cts.

The Choir practice will be held in the Church on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

The death of Ronald Patrick de Laronde, K. C., occurred last Saturday evening at Point Clare, after a brief illness. Mr. de Laronde was one of the best known figures in Montreal Courts. He was for several years counsel for the Riordon Paper Company. In criminal courts he was noted for his handling of the McGibbon murder Case that stirred all Argenteuil County. He was born at St. Andrews East in 1841. In 1866 Mr. de Laronde married Martha A. McMartin, daughter of Duncan McMartin, St. Andrews East. She predeceased her husband nearly six months ago. A funeral service was conducted in the St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, on Tuesday afternoon by Rev. J. Burgess, after which the body was interred in the Protestant Cemetery

AUCTION SALE.

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

ALPHONSE GAGNIER,
Pine Hill, Que.
MONDAY, MAY 19th, 1924.

The following effects :—One Ford Car, one 15 H.P. Engine, one 4 H.P. Motor Boat Engine, 1 double express, 1 single express, 1 buggy, 1 single harness, 1 cow, 2 bed-room sets, lots of household furniture and many other articles unmentioned.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m.

TERMS : $10.00 and under cash, over that amount 12 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 5 per cent discount per annum off for cash.

DISTRICT NEWS.

CUSHING.

Miss M. Gaston visited friends in Montreal last week.

The Misses Stacey and Garvin of Montreal, were Easter guests of Mrs. L. D. Smith.

Mr. Harold Moon of Hawkesbury, was the guest of Miss Olga Bradford over Sunday.

Mrs. H. Hartley and Mrs. W. Canning visited in Hawkesbury on Friday last.

Mr. S. Kinnaird is spending a few days this week with his wife and little daughter at the home of Mrs. Thos. Weir, Sr.

Miss M. Byers, of Hawkesbury, was the Friday guest of Mrs. Thos. Weir Sr., and Mr. J. Hall of Montreal, a week-end guest.

A very enjoyable meeting of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. Robt. Dobbie on Tuesday of this week and was well attended.

The Rev. Mr. Tanner and Miss G. Goldie and Miss Ballantyne were in Cushing on Friday last paying their first visit to camp St. Mungo which they intend to occupy again this summer.

ARUNDEL.

The Church services on Sunday next, 4th May, will be as follows :—

ANGLICAN,—Grace Church Arundel 10.30 a.m., Glen 3.00 p.m., Weir 7.00 p.m., S. S. Grace Church 2.30 p.m. Rev. Geo. H. Gagnon, M.A., Rector.

ARUNDEL UNION CHURCH,—Rockway 10.30 a.m., Crystal Falls 3.00 p.m., Arundel 7.30 p.m. S. S. Arundel 10.30 a.m. Rev. C. H. Hethrington, M.A., B.D., Pastor.

The Girls' Branch of the W.A. will meet at Grace Church Rectory, on Saturday afternoon, 3rd. May at 2 o'clock.

Death and Burial of Harry and Rhoda Swail.

The sincere sympathy of everyone in this community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Val Swail, Jr., two of whose dear children passed away, Harry, aged 5 years, on Thursday, 24th April, at midnight, and Rhoda, aged 8 years, on Friday, 25th., April at 8.30 a.m.,--just a few hours apart.

The interment was on Saturday morning 26th April, in the Cemetery adjoining the Union Church, and many people gathered at the graveside, as a mark of sympathy and respect for the bereaved parents.

The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful and the funeral service was feelingly read by Rev. Mr. Hethrington, Pastor of the Union Church.

The death of these two dear little children is the saddest event which has occurred here in many years, and everyone is profoundly sorry for the afflicted parents. "For of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

We are happy to be able to state, that Lila Swail, the remaining child of Mr. and Mrs. Val Swail Jr., who has been very seriously sick, is now making progress towards recovery.

AUCTION SALE.

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

WILLIAM KIDD,
Louisa; "Glen"
WEDNESDAY, MAY 14th, 1924.

The following effects :—One driving horse 8 years old, one driving mare, 3 milch cows, one year old heifer, one year old bull, 1, four year old Holstien bull, two heifer calves, 28 hens, 2 piano, 1 organ, 1 cabinet Gramophone, "Corona", 25 records, 5 bedroom sets, springs & mattresses, 1 large wardrobe, 1 small wardrobe, 1 wicker sette, 4 lounges, 1 white enamel bedroom set, 2 large kitchen cupboards, 2 extension dining tables, 1 round inlaid table, (over 6,000 pieces,) 1 small parlor table, (mother of Pearls,) 6 small tables, 25 pictures with frames, 1 fancy chandelier, 1 millinery's mirror, a lot of carpets about 150 yards chinese matting, 1 walnut book case, curtain stretcher, 1 walnut sideboard, marble top, 1 Hall rack with large mirror, china cabinet, 2 steel extension cots, 1 bathroom mantel wtih mirror, lace curtains and rods, 2 pair portiers, 43 chairs, 1 morris chair, 2 upholstered chairs, writing desk (Rosewood,) 1 Telfers Biscuit show case, mattresses, sheets, quilts, blankets, pillows, standard time calendar clock, 10 rocking chairs, 3 stoves, large refrigerator, 1 mangle (Victor,) clothes wringers, 2 washtubs, clothes baskets lines, 1 dinner and tea set, 8 oil lamps, all cooking utensils, 175 pieces of silver ware, a lot of fancy china and cut-glass ware, two set light buggy harness, set brass single express harness, 2 riding saddles, and bridles, 1 tumbril cart, hay cart, 2 buggies, 1 sulkey, express sleighs, 1 cutter, 1 wheelbarrow, garden tools, 1 Pony plainer, 2 sets of heads, and many ther articles too numerous to mention.

The farm will also be put up for sale at two o'clock sharp

Terms of sale of farm; 10 per cent day of sale, 40 per cent in 30 days, balance in six months.

Sale to commence at 10 a.m. sharp.

TERMS : $10.00 and under cash, over that omount 6 months credit, on furnishing approved joint notes. 6 per cent per annum off for cash.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

ROY DOBBIE,
Cushing, 3 miles West of Carillon.
THURSDAY, MAY 15th, 1924.

Fourteen Newly Freshened Milch Cows, Five Heifer Calves, Ten Pigs five weeks old.

Sale to commence at 1.30 p.m.

TERMS : $10.00 and under cash, over that amount 6 months credit, on furnishing approved joint notes, 6 per cent discount per annum off for cash.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Mrs. Geo. Jeffrey is spending a few days with friends in Montreal.

Little Miss Iona Say, spent the Easter holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Neve.

Mrs. N. F. MacGregor went to Montreal Thursday, returning with Mr. MacGregor Friday evening.

School opened on Wednesday after the Easter vacation with all the Teachers in their accustomed places.

Mrs. Coughtry and little daughter of St. Lambert, spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fraser.

Mr. Geo. Rodgers was in Montreal Friday, and among others who were in town during the week, were Mr. H. Barclay and Mr. W. Pitcairn.

While in Montreal last week, your Correspondent had the pleasure of going through the Julia Drummond Hostel, from Attic to Cellar, with Mrs. Ferrabee, convener of the Finance Com. As we of St. Andrews and the surrounding district were interested in raising money for this "Hostel," I thought you would like to hear something of it. It is situated on the Corner of Dorchester and Bishop Sts., and was taken over from the Kahki League. At present there are some fifty four girls in residence and other rooms and domitories are being got ready as quickly as possible—The rooms are prettily and comfortably furnished, some single, some with two beds in them, there is a beautiful living room, with every comfort as well as a piano, victrola and very good library. A nice large dining room, well-fitted kitchen & laundry, which the girls have the privilege of using as well as a sewing room and a very nice Concert room, with platform etc. A beautifully furnished little Chapel is another feature of the Hostel of which the Very Rev. Arthur Carlisle, M.A., Dean of Montreal is the Chaplain.

Mrs. Paton, an experienced and most capable woman is making an excellent Matron and has a very efficient staff working under her. The comfort of the girls is her first consideration. There are large Verandahs and will be Tennis Courts.

The whole building, has a homey, happy, comfortable atmosphere and I feel sure will fill a much needed want in the City of Montreal.

As you know this Hostel is open to all our Roman Catholic girls, the only requirement being a moderate salary.

BROWNSBURG.

Dr. P. M. Lavier, and family, of Montreal, formerly of Grenville, has removed to Brownsburg, and is now occupying the new apartment fitted up by Mr. Parizeau.

Mr. Geo. McAllister and Mr. Leonard Wilson have purchased the Elliott block.

The Ideal Car for Personal Transportation

THE professional man, the salesman who carries samples, the contractor, the business man, the ladies who drive—in fact, anyone who requires the means for personal transportation, will favor this new 4-passenger Master Four Coupe.

The rugged efficiency of the McLaughlin-Buick Master Four valve-in-head motor and chassis insures a day in and day out service. The gasoline mileage is very high. Upkeep is extremely low, yet in appearance and performance this car is typically McLaughlin-Buick. Four-Wheel Brakes assure safety, prevent skidding, provide quicker negotiation of congested traffic.

A short turning radius facilitates easy parking. Although ideally suited for personal transportation, the car has ample room for four. Space for small parcels and for luggage is provided by a compartment immediately behind the driver and a larger compartment in the rear of the body.

Ask us about the G.M.A.C. Deferred Payment Plan.

C-418

LAROCQUE & CHABOT,
LACHUTE, QUE.

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK

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 at 10.30 a.m.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

ROUGE BOOM COMPANY.

Schedule of Tolls to be collected upon the different kinds of timber and logs passing through the Company's booms for the Season 1924 :

	Tools	Sacking	Total
On each saw log 17 feet and under in length	1c.	1¼c.	2¼c.
On each piece of round or flatted timber over 17 feet in length	5c.	2c.	7c.
On each piece of square or waney timber	10c.	2c.	12c.
On each piece of four-foot wood	1-20c.	11-20c.	3-5c.
On each railway tie 8 feet in length	7-30c.	11-30c.	3-5c.

ROUGE BOOM COMPANY,
H. J. WEBB, Secretary. 2-5-3.

FORD CARS!

Trucks. Tractors, Plows and Discs. We also have a number of used cars which have been overhauled and painted. PRICES RIGHT.

TIRES — WE HAVE Just received our Spring Stock of all sizes in Tires and Tubes. Ford Size $7.50 up. All other Prices Right.

Free Air — WE Put it there for you to use, so we invite you to use it and save your tires.

Vulcanizing — Tires and Tubes Vulcanized at reasonable prices and every job guaranteed. Bring in your tires before you want your car.

Batteries — We Exchange your old Battery for a new U.S.L. at small cost. We charge and repair all makes of Batteries.

Enamel — Makes your Old Car look like NEW. We have it in 10 different colors.

Auto Accessories — Chains all sizes, Wrenches, Patches, Motor Meters, Horns, Bumpers. Jack Pumps, etc.

$4,000 — Stock of Ford parts. If you cannot call at our store.

Phone No. 26.

" SERVICE " is our Motto.

Geo. Y. Deacon

To Obtain the Finest

uncolored green tea procurable buy

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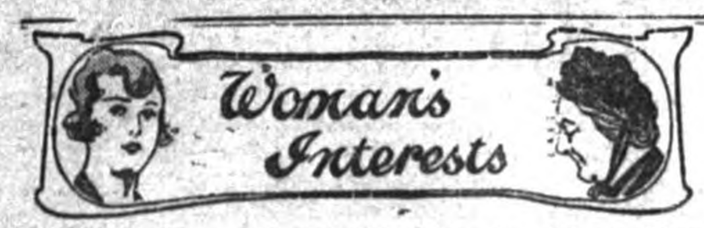

HOW TO HANG YOUR CURTAINS

Do you want color and brightness in your rooms in the easiest possible way? Then don't bother with over-draperies to any great extent. The pretty colored sunfasts, ginghams, voiles, and chambrays do not need two layers of curtains. And, as for their hanging, the rules are simple.

If the window is small, keep the drapery well back at the sides. With these little colored curtains it is usually best to hang them with a slight heading of about an inch to an inch and a half. *Stop them at the sill.* If there is width enough to the window, they are pretty when made with a little ruffle all the way around the inside edge and bottom, and caught back loosely with a wide tie-back of the same material.

Made into Dutch curtains, which are nothing more or less than double sash curtains with an opening all the way down the centre, both top and bottom, they are very attractive. These are especially nice for the kitchen, in the bedroom, or even in the dining-room, when you want something entirely different. Pulled back at the sides they look almost like one curtain, but either top or bottom may be drawn across the window for protection or to regulate the light. They are new, very popular, and very pretty.

There's another very simple way of hanging curtains that works out well for small windows. It is mighty good to use upstairs where that troublesome dormer stares us in the face. This is the very simple fashion now prevalent of using a colored valance all the way across the top, and net, voile, or marquisette underneath. Both the edge of the valance and the inside and bottom edge of the net or voile have tatting or a similar edge for finish. It is tied back with the same material as the valance.

In this treatment you get color and something kicky and interesting; yet you are not troubled by too much drapery crowding the already limited space. I have seen this simple expedient make a little up-stairs bedroom all over—with, of course, the addition of proper wall color and brightly painted woodwork.

A valance plays little tricks with our eyes, and some windows should never be introduced to it. Others need a valance badly in order to correct their proportions and make the window look either shorter or taller. The height of the window, in relation to its width and the height of the wall, determines the depth of the valance. Ordinarily an eight-inch depth is quite safe. If the window is short, then shorten the valance or else eliminate it entirely. If the window is very high, deepen the valance. Pin up a piece of paper if you are in doubt, it will help you get proportion.

Curtains and valances may be made in dozens of different ways. But, unless there is some particular reason for it, it is best to use the ordinary "shirred on" method. This means the simple flat heading with a place run below for the insertion of the rod. Fancy plaitings are not necessary, though they are often very pretty.

Skimping on material is a cardinal sin. Allow plenty of fullness, usually half as much again as the measure of the space that the curtain is to stretch across. This statement applies to both side curtains and valances. Then the folds will be full and the window will look well dressed.

Floor-length curtains are sometimes used, but only in heavy materials. Some big rooms need them. They give weight and dignity. But most rooms take rather more kindly to the shorter lengths. Between the sill or wood-trim length and the floor, there is no happy medium. Stop at either one place or the other if you would have your curtains follow the standards of good curtain taste.

MY WHERE-IS-IT BOOK.

My household memorandum book is one of my greatest time savers. I used to waste hours looking for things that I had carefully put away weeks or months before—sometimes just days before.

It is just an indexed notebook, and under the different letters of the alphabet I write where things have been put, in closets, boxes, and so on.

For example, under B: "Buddy's winter underwear—in left-hand corner of box couch." Under D: "Daddy's overcoat—in chest in guest room." C: "Christmas tree decorations—bottom of box couch, right-hand side."

In my book I also keep a memorandum of best silver, where it is and how many pieces: sheets, pillowcases, extra blankets, and the like. If I should be called away from home to be gone several days or become suddenly ill, any member of the family could find anything wanted.

The book is always kept in the same place.—L. M.

STARCHING STUNTS.

If a small lump of alum is dissolved in the starch which is to be used for calicos and ginghams, the colors will keep fresh and bright for a much greater length of time.

Put a small handful of salt into the starch and boil well. This will keep the starch from freezing out in cold weather and will insure proper stiffness for shirts, and the like.

When the supply of laundry starch is exhausted, flour may be substituted. The flour should be mixed smoothly with a little water and then stirred rapidly into a pan of boiling water which has been temporarily taken from the fire. Made in this way flour starch will be free from lumps and will be a good substitute for laundry starch.

A SMART "LITTLE" DRESS.

4677. Serge, crepe or linen could be used for this design, with velvet, satin or organdie for collar and cuffs.

The Pattern is cut in 3 Sizes: 16, 18, and 20 years. An 18-year size requires 3½ yards of 40-inch material.

For collar and cuffs of contrasting material as illustrated ½ yard is required. The width at the foot with plaits extended is 1¾ yards.

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.

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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.

Trapped by Oil.

Many wild ducks so heavily coated with oil, which they apparently encountered while swimming in the Channel, that they have been unable to fly, have been caught on the shore at Deal in the last few days, says an English paper.

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

"When Hearts Command"—

By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

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

CHAPTER XIV.—(Cont'd.)

"Now we will eat," said Gaunt. "No—sit still. I'll pull you up to the table."

He dragged her, chair and all, across the roughly paved floor, and Maria, being assured that nothing more was required, went back to her work on the terraces.

Then Jean unburdened her unhappy soul. It was mainly on the subject of yesterday's most unexpected meeting with Carrie Egan, the widow of the man that Hugo—"Well, you know who I mean. She's staying in Bordighera, Hector—at the Mimosa Palace. And what am I to do? She's a friend of Dr. Ardeyne's. Oh, Hector, I'm almost out of my mind."

"Did she recognize you?" Gaunt asked.

"I don't know. I can't be sure. Yet it seems as though she must have."

"What are you afraid of?"

Jean crimsoned, and her eyes overflowed again, the lids all inflammed by this time, as well as the tip of her nose. She was thoroughly miserable, and had completely forgotten her looks. Gaunt handed her a clean handkerchief, and she mopped at her eyes in a futile, helpless fashion.

"I'm—I'm afraid that Egan woman will tell Dr. Ardeyne," she whimpered.

"You mean tell him that Hugo is Alice's father?"

"Y-yes."

"But you're not sure that she recognized you. How well did you know her—in the past?"

"I didn't know her at all, although she and poor Tony Egan had been married about a year when—when 'It' happened. But we saw each other at Hugo's trial, of course."

"Perhaps she doesn't remember you. What about Hugo? I met Ardeyne yesterday—did he tell you? He said Hugo had been ill."

"Only a bad cold—a touch of 'flu,' perhaps, but I've made it an excuse to keep him in his own room. Even Alice has scarcely seen him. Hector, tell me what to do. I'd like to leave Bordighera at once, but wherever we go Dr. Ardeyne must be considered. I won't have Alice's heart broken—I won't. Hector, there's quite a small place to let just at the bottom of the Old Town. You know, where the road dips down so sharply. It's called the Villa Charmil—"

"Oh, yes, I know."

"I was wondering—we have so little money left—if it would cost too much to take it for a month or two. We could manage with one servant. Could you find me a servant, Hector? There's no doubt about it, Hugo is still a little queer, and it's awfully difficult keeping him tied up in an hotel bedroom. And it's going to be more and more difficult with Dr. Ardeyne constantly around. Still, at a place like that little villa—there's a strip of garden and what look to be a sun-porch on the roof—I think I could manage. Don't imagine that poor Hugo himself is troublesome. He's perfectly willing to do anything I ask—and he's used to being kept in bondage—"

"Would you like to bring him up here?" Gaunt suggested dubiously.

"No, I shouldn't care to do that, although it's awfully kind of you to offer. It's too far for Alice and Philip to see each other. It would only be for another month or so. But Mrs. Egan's being here has frightened me stiff. Suppose she does tell Dr. Ardeyne?"

"You could deny it," Gaunt said, but without any deep sense of conviction.

"If it weren't for Hugo, I might," returned Jean. "What am I to do with him? I don't mean only now, but afterwards. He's got such a big appetite, you'd scarcely believe. They must feed them very well at Broadmoor. Of course, after Alice is married there'll be a little more money to spare, but you've no idea how little we've lived on. Christopher promised an extra hundred and fifty, but I've heard nothing more of it—"

"You must let me help you," Gaunt said.

"Oh, no—that's impossible! I couldn't do that, Hector."

"Well, if you take the Villa Charmil, at least you can let me send you butter and eggs and vegetables."

"Well—I don't know that I should mind that," she said in her hesitating, nervous way. "Hugo wouldn't mind, I know. He's just like a child, but—well, there's one thing that worries me—or, rather one more thing. He remembers you, Hector, and between us—between Hugo and me—there was never any pretence about his being Alice's father. But now—well, you'd scarcely believe it, and I don't know what to do, but he seems to think that she *is* his daughter—his real daughter."

"H'm," Gaunt observed with a perplexed frown. "Have you—er—tried to—that is, said anything?"

"No, I was afraid to. He's just a little queer, you know. It might upset him."

"Just a little queer!" Gaunt exclaimed bitterly. "They ought never to have let him out. The Smarles are all mad—even Christopher. I could have told you that if you had troubled to ask me—"

"Oh, don't reproach me, Hector!"

"I reproach myself."

"Hector—is your wife dead?"

"Who do you mean? Oh! Yes, she's dead. Years ago."

"Then we could have been—been properly married, if I hadn't been so frightened, if only I had waited."

"Yes, my poor little dear. But I don't blame you, and I'm only too thankful that you don't blame me. I loved you so dearly, Jean. It seemed to me that it was all right our being married that way—"

She began to cry again, overcome by her forlorn and forsaken position.

"I'm thinking of Alice," she whimpered. "If she ever finds out what Hugo has done, and that he's her—her father—"

"But he isn't her father," Gaunt interrupted jealously.

"That as far as she knows he is—it would simply kill her."

"She musn't know," Gaunt said. "But if you're driven into a corner you can tell her the truth."

CHAPTER XV.

Jean's note was brought in to Hugo with his coffee and rolls, and as he read it a pleasant, excited feeling fluttered in his breast—like the emotion a little bird must experience when some kind hand opens the door of its cage. Jean had gone for an early morning walk; she might not be back until nearly lunch time; she hoped Hugo would amuse himself prettily with his books and papers until her return, and if he wanted anything ring for the floor waiter.

He rang for him now almost as soon as the man's back was turned, and inquired as to the best means of getting shaved should one happen to possess not so much as a safety razor of one's own. The waiter informed him that a local hairdresser could be summoned. In fact, he would be calling at the hotel this morning to attend several regular customers among the invalids.

Hugo nodded and smiled in a surreptitious fashion and presented the waiter with a ten-lire note. The hairdresser was to come to him as soon as possible. He made the bargain as though it were a great secret; something perhaps, which he had no business to do.

His knees were weak from his recent bout with the "flu," but he resolutely ignored their trembling, and hurried about, taking his bath and searching out clean linen in which to make himself presentable for his first public appearance.

There came a tap on the door and he started guiltily, throwing an instinctive glance around to see what there might be to conceal. But there was nothing, of course. In That Place nobody knocked at doors; they simply walked in on you. One of these days he would write a letter to the Home Secretary about the lack of privacy at Broadmoor.

"Come in!"

It was the hairdresser, a dapper little Italian, with oiled and perfumed locks. Hugo liked him immensely and suffered himself to be shorn as well as shaved according to the foreign close-cut fashion, which left him with about as much hair as a coconut.

After awhile there came another tap at the door, but by this time Hugo had grown more confident. He scarcely troubled to turn his head—being busy with the adjustment of a necktie—as he gave permission for whoever it was to enter.

"Oh, Uncle John—are you up?"

It was Alice, peering anxiously from the crack of the door.

"Up and soon going out, my dear," Hugo replied. "Is the room too untidy for me to invite you in? Just let me throw back the bed-clothes. I'm getting slack lately. In That Place—where I've been in hospital—they were most particular about airing the beds. No chambermaids, you understand. Ha, ha! Each man for himself. . . . Well, do come in, my dear, and let your old fa—your old Uncle John have a good look at you. What a pretty girl you are, Alice! Well, well, to be sure! Going to be married, I hear. Will you take me for a little walk this morning? Or would it be inconvenient? I'm nearly ready."

"I'd love to—but do you think it's wise? Are you well enough?"

"Now, then—don't you join the goalers! I've had enough of them in my time. When do you really expect your mother back? Did she send a note in with your coffee, too?"

"Yes, I—I'm a little worried. Mumsey didn't mention where she was going. It's not like her to go off by herself, and she absolutely hates walking."

Hugo laid a finger to the side of his nose and looked very knowing.

"Ah, *ah!* Now you're saying something," he observed darkly. "We'll look for her, you and I. No doubt we shall catch her out in some mischief."

It was all playfulness on the part of poor Hugo, but Alice's distaste for her "Uncle John" was increased by this jocularity; and besides, his appearance was against him. The close hair-cut gave a prominence to his ears and a sharpness to his nose; his fussy little gesture with the eyeglasses was irritating—why couldn't he leave them alone?—and the Foxy Grandpa expression in his eyes seemed to convey a sly, double meaning to every word he uttered. If all the relations whom her mother had so carefully left alone were like Uncle John, Alice saw the common sense of avoiding them.

(To be continued.)

Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.

The man who is in the swim is the man who does not get out of his depth.

The most lovable quality that any human being can possess is tolerance. Tolerance is the vision that enables us to see things from another person's point of view. It is the generosity that concedes to others the right to their own opinions and their own peculiarities. It is the bigness that enables us to want those we love to be happy in their own way instead of our way.

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WRIGLEY'S NIPS

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The flavor lasts

A Change of Address.

Johnnie was begging his father to let him have a second piece of cake.

"When I was a boy," said Father, "I was allowed to have only one helping."

Johnnie thought this over for a minute, and then said:

"Daddie, aren't you glad you live with us now?"

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Busy women want SMP Enameled Ware because it will bring food to the boil almost twice as fast as all-metal utensils, and completes the cooking sooner. A woman can wash SMP Enameled Ware utensils faster than utensils that have to be scrubbed and scoured.

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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Malnutrition in Adults

A person who is too thin is said to be malnourished and the condition is called "malnutrition."

Malnutrition is not confined to children. The underweight adult shares the troubles of the malnourished child but the treatment of malnutrition in adults is as effective as it is in children.

The essentials for health are much the same as for children, namely:

To remove physical, mental and social causes of ill health.

To take proper food at regular intervals.

To prevent over-fatigue.

To secure fresh air by day and by night.

To establish sufficient control to insure good food and health habits.

Physical Defects.

Defects of the nose and throat may lead to a host of other troubles such as bronchitis, neuralgia, rheumatism and heart disease. Neglected teeth may do the same thing and in addition prevent thorough chewing of food which is necessary to good digestion.

Flat feet may have a far-reaching effect. They cause pain in the legs, knees and joints; also backbone. The victims become unable to stand on their feet for any length of time, and are obliged to give up exercise and many activities essential to good health. Ill health and weakness lead to the fatigue posture which gives the appearance of old age. This leads to the sinking down and displacement of internal organs—and the ills which accompany it.

Eye strain causes improper posture, and is the cause of many wearing headaches. Pallor—loss of color—is one of the signs of ill health. Beauty and illness seldom go together, and the glow of health is rightly accounted one of the most significant signs of "good looks."

Good Habits.

The work of our bodies is affected by our health habits. Our activities and our relationship to others are controlled by the habits we have formed. Even a watch does better when it is regularly wound. Our lives are much more satisfactory to ourselves and to others when our fundamental habits have been formed against a background of a wholesome, sane, well-controlled home life.

Bad food habits wreck many lives. Children who are indulged and catered to at home find hardships awaiting them when they grow up and are obliged to deal with the impersonal management of hotels, boarding-houses, restaurants and lunch counters. As a part of our lives that takes attention at least three times a day, and that can reduce our efficiency almost to nothing, food habits deserve more than the casual consideration we now give them.

Fast eating is not confined to childhood. Many adults need to have someone take them in hand and help them conquer the habit of rushing through a meal, washing down with liquids the food that does not adopt a breakneck pace.

Health Habits.

It is the same way with the health habits. People become "indoor minded," and shut themselves away from refreshing air. Over-heated houses and offices bring the mto the state of mind that shuts down the windows and places rugs under doors for fear that a little "air may be felt." Exercise becomes inconvient, and with this loss go the delights of the bath and rubbing down after active exertion. When baths are taken merely for the purpose of keeping clean, one has cut himself off from the best forms of one of the pleasures of life.

There is a gradual surrender to habits of ease and indulgence, until it is believed that middle life is a series of pitfalls, from which health can be rescued only by the aid of drugs and doctors. It is easy to degenerate into a sedentary life and gradually make surrender to old age before its time. The woman of sixty who can touch her toes, and still has the measurements of eighteen, and the man who has not varied a pound in weight since he began to train in college over thirty years ago seem unnatural exceptions rather than the ordinary course of life.

Over-Fatigue.

Over-fatigue as a habit is very common. Many people never know what it is to be free from it.

Many persons seem to take a foolish pride in keeping "keyed-up" as long as possible. Women will boast that they never take time to lie down during the day.

Scientific management is showing the increased production possible under conditons of alternating activity and rest. We are apt to try to crowd too much into a particular period. Breakfast is rushed, and often too scant. The forenoon is a time of crowded activity with out relief. We come to the noon meal under strain, and either eat more than we can possibly digest, or take too little, because we feel faint and tired. The afternoon is another breathless race, relieved by spells of heaviness which we resent, and so suffer the more. Dinner is almost sure to be a time of overeating, and the evening has its own conflicting interests.

When the bed is reached one does not feel sleepy, and the drop light is so handy that it presents an invitation to form the pernicious havit of "reading himself to sleep." The night is a troubled time, and the next day opens with still ess balance on the health, strength and endurance account.

There Are No Exceptions in Health.

In matters of health, as in so many other interests, we judge largely by appearance, and let impressions and opinions be the basis of our decisions. There is a feeling that the person who does foolish things after all has the advantage and is cared for by a special Providence. We seldom analyze a situation sufficiently to see that, while these persons do what seem to us very unwise acts, they do not go far enough to upset their health. We do not wait for the effect "in the long run," but, like children, expect that the offender will be struck down at once. Even in cases cited as examples of immunity from some striking indulgence or dissipation, our interest is centred upon this particular act, and we ignore the healthy activity, outdoor life or other condition which acts as compensation.

When we analyze the programme of a well person, we find that it is made up, on the whole, of good habits.

London Busses Crowded Both Night and Day.

Many who learn that London's population is about 8,000,000 are not amazed, because all of them seem to be trying to get on the same bus that you tried to get on. Nowhere has the ordinary competition between human beings just to get somewhere developed self-reliance in women more remarkably than in London. The women run ofter moving omnibuses and leap aboard them with arms full of packages. And conductors never have to warn them not to hop off backward, says Raymond Tompkins in a London letter to "The Baltimore Sun."

Every night it looks as though all 8,000,000 are trying to get to the theatre at once. It is a mighty poor playhouse that hasn't its queue one block long at the box office window two hours before the curtain rises, and two or three blocks long an hour and a half later.

The London idea of an adequate tea establishment is three floors, each floor as big as a convention hall, with an orchestra in each one and crowds at the doors waiting for employ tables.

People rather than things throng one's memories of London, for even her architecture, with all its medieval pomp, her museums with their uncounted treasures, her acres of chimney pots, like the bad dream of a keeper of asparagus beds, are articulate with the tongues of every age.

A Man No One Could Lift.

A new trick recently caused considerable excitement in Paris. Johnny Coulon, an American and former bantam-weight champion boxer challenged the strongest man of France to lift him. His one condition, according to newspaper dispatches, was that his opponent should face him and grasp him at his sides between his ribs and his hips. Before the word was given Coulon would rub the neck of his opponent slightly just below the point of the left jaw and, letting one or two fingers rest there, would lightly place two fingers of his left hand on the other's right wrist. And his opponent could not lift him!

At first people were amazed, especially when it was said that a magic current, generated by the position of Coulon's hands, held the little man fixed to the ground. But after a while the trick was shown to be very simple indeed.

It was the position that the big man was obliged to take that made it impossible for him to lift the bantam weight. By placing his fingers under his opponent's jaw, Coulon kept him at such a distance that he could not get sufficient purchase to lift even a much lighter weight, for when he began to lift, the centre of gravity was in front of his toes, and he overbalanced. Like the man in the familiar old trick who, bending over a chair with his head against the wall, tries to lift the chair and in the same movement to stand erect, the big Frenchman was handicapped; he was on the short end of the lever.

Improving the Machinery.

There had been some criticism lately about the running of a certain railroad whose trains were deplorably slow and uncertain. The other day a traveler arriving at a wayside station remarked to the agent:

"I notice that your service has improved lately."

"Can't see it," said the agent suspiciously.

"Oh, I can," said the traveler; "for instance, your engines are able to whistle without stopping, now."

No Excitement.

"What's all this noise about, you young rascal?"

"Well, Mary said if I kept on crying a great big mouse with big green eyes would come and sit on the end of my bed, and I've kept on, but it hasn't come yet!"

Hard Lines.

Bird—"Of all the luck. I've swept off their sidewalk on speculation and find they've gone south for the winter."

—AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME

A Picturesque Herding.

Many curious old-world customs are associated with the Mennonites in North America. One of the most picturesque, which Miss Victoria Hayward describes in the Canadian Magazine, is the way the people of Osterwick, in Manitoba, herd their cattle.

The cows, says Miss Hayward, are assembled each morning at six o'clock by the blowing of a horn. The herded starts at one end of the village, and, blowing his horn, goes down the whole length of the street. Then he turns round, and just as fast as the rats followed the Piper of Hamelin the cows come out of the various gates one after another. Of course before they come out milkmaids have been hard at work. Few cows are ever permitted to be late.

The herdsman is obliged to report to the head overseer of all the herd, a man who is elected for one year. He knows just how many cows each village has and pays the herdsman with grain and with part of the money that each owner pays a head for pasturage.

At dusk the cows come home; there are two hundred and twenty-two of them in the village. Each Mennonite gate has its family group standing inside or sitting on the fence to watch the home-coming. It is never monotonous, for every night the question arises, How will the cows carry their tails? On that circumstance depends the weather for the next twenty-four hours. If the cows come with their tails straight out behind them, it will rain. If they come with their tails down, it will be fair. The manner of their going in the morning apparently doesn't matter.

Doors of Daring.

The mountains that inclose the vale
With walls of granite, steep and high,
Invite the fearless foot to scale
Their stairway toward the sky.

The restless, deep, dividing sea
That flows and foams from shore to shore,
Calls to its sunburned chivalry,
"Push out, set sail, explore!"

The bars of life at which we fret,
That seem to prison and control,
Are but the doors of daring set
Ajar before the soul.

Say not, "Too poor," but freely give;
Sigh not "Too weak," but boldly try;
You never can begin to live
Until you dare to die.

—Henry Van Dyke.

One Apple.

In an orchard from which twelve thousand barrels of apples are shipped every year one individual apple does not seem worth thinking about. Yet in just such an orchard not long ago the foreman of the packing force made a determined search for one apple.

"We've got to find it!" he declared. "Come on now."

The men soon learned that the apple was in one of two barrels that had just been headed up. Into the first went a packer; he took out the first layer and the second and third and so on down through half the barrel before the desired apple appeared.

"See!" creid the foreman, turning the fruit bottom up. "Note that speck of rot? That's why I was so insistent."

One of the pickers had found the apple on the ground. It was a singularly large and well-shaped winesap, and it weighed half an ounce more than the biggest apple ever found in that orchard, but it was a windfall and was bruised.

"These barrels go into cold storage," explained the foreman. "They are for late winter and early spring trade and will bring high prices. That speck of rot would have spread on that apple and then would have infected others near by. The whole barrel of apples might have been ruined before the retailer could dispose of them."

So should we cope with bad habits. Run down that evil trait; its infection will spread. Summary treatment is the cure. That is the teaching not only of religion but of psychology. Go to the bottom of the barrel if necessary.

Not Entirely in His Hands.

"Well, I suppose your happiness lies entirely in Bob's hands?"

"Not entirely—there's arms attached to his hands."

Aviation for Stockholm.

A new flying station is to be established at Stockholm. The founders of the project are specially interested in getting Stockholm incorporated as soon as possible in the European air traffic system.

Size of Sun Shown.

The sun is larger than all the planets put together.

Getting a New Food Supply at Great Risk

Taking the Swordfish Requires the Best Skill of the Canadian Fisherman.

The risk attached to the overcoming of something different is very often the incentive to providing a food supply out of the ordinary. One of these is the swordfish — a fish which, although as yet still very uncommon, is rapidly finding an increasing market. Until comparatively recent years, says the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior, the swordfish was looked upon as a species that it was good policy to keep away from. Safety first was the fisherman's first thought, as far as the swordfish was concerned, and it was allowed the free run of the sea.

Attaining a length of from twelve to fifteen feet, and several hundred pounds in weight, the swordfish is exceedingly powerful and savage. It preys upon other large fish, such as the cod and tunny, which it pierces with its sword. It is also in the habit of attacking whales, as also boats and even larger vessels. Though the sword can be driven through the wooden hull it cannot easily be withdrawn, with the result that it is often broken off in the struggles of the fish to free itself.

Through the efforts of the Biological Board of Canada to popularize additional species of the many fish found in Canadian waters, there is an active demand for the swordfish and fishermen have become much more aggressive in their efforts to supply the market. There was a total of 1,367,300 pounds taken last year, according to a bulletin of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, and the value was $86,671, while in 1922 the amount taken was 1,116,400 pounds, valued at $81,110. These were all taken by Nova Scotia fishermen.

Taking the swordfish requires considerable skill and good seamanship. The craft used mostly are the smaller class of schooner, from 20 to 35 tons with auxiliary motor power. On the bowsprit is constructed a stand, on which the striker, or the harpoonist, stands, while on the fore topmast a platform accommodates the lookout. As the fish swim on or very close to the surface they are not hard to locate, and, on sighting a fish the lookout quickly advises the course for the schooner to take. Quick action and superior judgment must be used by the striker with the harpoon. The latter is attached by a long line to a buoy, and when the dart or weapon is embedded in the body of the fish the line is allowed to run out and the buoy thrown overboard. From three hundred to a thousand feet of line are used, to give the fish plenty of run to tire itself out. A dory is then lowered, a fisherman picks up the buoy, and the exhausted fish is hauled in. A stout strap is passed around the body of the fish, and it is lifted aboard. As a precautionary measure the sword is at once broken off.

Forty varieties of fish from the Atlantic and Pacific fisheries are separately listed by the Department of Fisheries. The greater portion of these are in almost unlimited supply. The fisheries are but one of the natural resources which are annually returning to Canada a very large revenue, the sea fisheries alone last year, valued as they were caught, producing $21,831,022. Large numbers are employed in the preparation of the fish for the market, thus greatly increasing the selling value of the fish. Efforts are being made to increase the consumption of fish in Canada and this can be done to a very large extent without endangering the sources of supply either from the sea or from inland waters.

A Poem You Ought to Know. "The Ancient Mariner."

Only an extract from Coleridge's masterpiece can be given, as it runs to some 300 lines. This description of a ship and crew becalmed in the tropics, written by a man who had never experienced any of the sensations he describes, is a triumph of constructive imagination.

Down dropt the breeze, the sails dropt down,
'Twas sad as sad could be;
And we did speak only to break
The silence of the sea.

Day after day, day after day,
We stuck, nor breath nor motion;
As idle as a painted ship
Upon a painted ocean.

Water, water everywhere,
And all the boards did shrink;
Water, water everywhere,
Nor any drop to drink.

About, about, in reel and rout
The death-fires danced at night;
The water, like a witch's oils,
Burnt green and blue and white.

And every tongue, through utter drought,
Was withered at the root;
We could not speak, no more than if
We had been choked with soot.

Property finds out friends.

The population of the world is increasing about twenty million a year.

When Nightingales Sing.

Last year an American ornithologist went to England especially to hear the nightingale sing at noon. This was the third visit for the purpose and unlike the other two was successful. The idea was so well advertised in the newspapers that the song of the nightingale was no great rarity according to the letters which Dr. Wood received. The whole thing seems to be a matter of luck and those who are looking for this ornithological treat can find no better hunting ground than Surrey.—Scientific American.

Reason in All Things.

Johnny — "Mamma, do they sell babies by the pound?"

Mother—"Yes, precious."

Johnny—"I suppose that is why people buy 'em when they're little."

Where She Wore It.

"It was the queerest thing! When the doctor examined me for life insurance, he had trouble in locating my heart."

"He should have looked on your sleeve."

Cutting Scotland in Two!

The Panama Canal has been an almost priceless asset to America—for it constitutes a short cut for ships going from the Caribbean to the Pacific, which has resulted in the saving of millions of dollars worth of fuel. Similarly, the canal which it is proposed to cut across Scotland will be an incalculable boon to the whole of the United Kingdom.

The proposal for the construction of the canal was first advanced many years ago, but something has always prevented the final plans being put into execution. However, the fact that an enormous volume of trade is being lost to this country, owing to the absence of the canal, is growing more and more apparent, and the Mid-Scotland Ship Canal National Association are doing their utmost for the success of the project.

Saving Six Hundred Miles.

How does the position stand at the present time? The fact is that Britain blocks the traffic routes between a number of large Continental ports and America. Just as vessels which now go through the Panama Canal previously had to make a detour round Cape Horn, so have trade vessels on their way from the old world to the new, or the new world to the old, to go by either the English Channel or the North of Scotland.

By cutting Scotland in two—that is, by constructing a canal from the Firth of Clyde to the Firth of Forth, a distance of only twenty-nine miles—this loss of time and fuel would be saved.

A ship going from New York to Hamburg, for instance, would save three hundred miles. But it would not be a boon only to foreign trade. Vessels going from Glasgow to Hull would save over six hundred miles, and the length of most voyages from the east to the west coast, and vice versa, would be almost halved.

The alternative to a twenty-nine miles' voyage from the Clyde to the Forth is a three days' steam round the North of Scotland, or through the English Channel.

There is already a Forth and Clyde canal, but it is fitted only for barges, and not ocean-going traffic, and is of comparatively little use.

There are many arguments for and against such a canal. In the first place, while it would involve the expenditure of many millions of dollars, this would, at the same time, help to relieve unemployment, as hundreds of thousands of men would be needed for the work.

Again, it is reported by mining authorities that on the proposed canal route between Maryhill and Kilsyth lies an undeveloped coal-field of 9,000 acres, which might yield 100,000,000 tons of coke and coal. In developing this fertile area still more unemployed could be absorbed.

Through Loch Lomond.

Two alternative routes are suggested for the new canal, one being by way of Loch Lomond, and if the latter were agreed upon the canal would become an attraction for tourists.

Authorities declare that in comparison with the Panama Canal the construction of this new Scottish waterway would be mere child's play, and there is a precedent in the Manchester Ship Canal, which carries comparatively heavy traffic and has resulted in turning into a port the inland city of Cottonopolis.

Confident that such a waterway would bring a wave of prosperity to the country, the Ship Canal Association have asked the Government to appoint engineers to examine the direct route, which extends from Yoker to Grangemouth, and the Prime Minister is being urged to have a report made on the advantages of such a canal and its cost.

PROVINCIAL BANK
OF CANADA

Capital Authorized: - - $5,000,000.00
Capital paid up and reserve - $4,500,000.00

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

You can secure 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 3½ 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.

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

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.

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, aand all kinds of vegetables. Fruits and a choice line of Canned Goods.

A. RAYMOND
Main 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 Lines.

Special Announcement

We are pleased to announce that we have recently added the famous NEPTUNITE VARNISH to our complete stock of Lowe Brothers "High Standard" Paints and Varnishes.

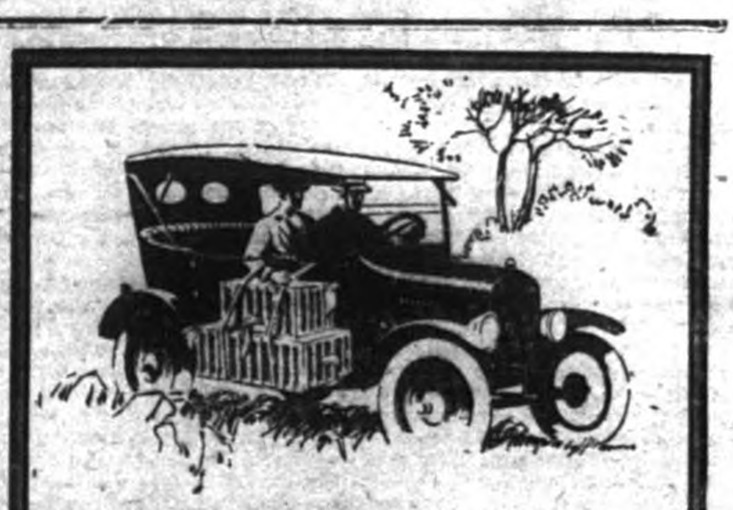
When we tell you that a surface finished with Neptunite Varnish will withstand the heat of a Hot Iron and that hot dishes, boiling water, and acids have no effect on it, you can easily appreciate what an extraordinary varnish Neptunite is.

Lowe Brothers
PAINTS & VARNISHES

Because of the quality of the gums used in making Neptunite Varnish—hard gums that come all the way from India, Africa, and New Zealand—Neptunite can be depend upon to give you a most durable finish It is beautiful; easy to apply, quick to dry, and ECONOMICAL.

Descriptive booklets supplied free on request at our store

W. D. McOUAT, Lachute.



The Car That Tackles Every Job

When a man needs a car for many jobs he turns instinctively to the Ford touring car.

Primarily, the Ford touring is a family car and as such has established a splendid reputation for service and dependability.

But its usefulness does not end there. You will find the Ford touring doing every job that cars have ever been used for—making the quick run to town on urgent errands—taking produce to market and supplies back home—doing everything, in fact, that a utility car is called upon to do.

The Ford Predominates
No matter where you live or drive your car, the nearest service station is always a Ford service station

And it does them all quickly, economically and satisfactorily. A real car for work and recreation.

F. O. B. Ford, Ontario $445. Taxes extra.
Electric starting and lighting equipment $85 extra.

See Any Authorized Ford Dealer

Ford
CARS - TRUCKS - TRACTORS

H. LAURIN Dealer, Grenville
LAROCQUE & CHABOT, Lachute.

Under the agreement with the Imperial Government under the Empire Settlement Act, Canada, spent $39,657 in assisted passages for some 2,653 British immigrants in the fiscal year just closed. In the past four years the Dominion Government has spent nearly $1,500,000 in promoting immigration from Great Britain to Canada.

By arrangements made by Hon. George Headley, Minister of Agriculture, a trial shipment of cows and steers will be made in the near future to Japan for the purpose of testing out the possibilities of a market for Alberta's livestock in that country. It is also the purpose of the department to send with the shipment a qualified investigator who will look into the potentialities of a market for all Albertan farm products.

What must constitute a record in the rapid handling of an important consignment from the Orient was established recently by the Canadian Pacific Railway when shipping a quantity of silk from Yokohama to New York. The consignment, which was the largest forwarded from Asia since the recent slump in the silk market, left Yokohama on March 22nd on the Canadian Pacific steamer "Empress of Asia." Specially stowed for prompt discharge on arrival at Vancouver, the shipment was so rapidly transferred to the waiting train that only 13½ minutes per car lapsed between the docking of the ship and the departure of the fast freight and delivery was made at New York at midnight April 4th, the through time from Yokohama to New York being but 13 days, 8 hours and 13 minutes, calendar time.

Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
No. 2391.

SUPERIOR COURT.

EX PARTE: Dame Elizabeth Belisle of St-Jerome, wife common as to property of Anthime Charbonneau and of the latter, for assisting and authorizing his wife,

Petitioner,

and

Vacant Estate of the late Michel Blondin, of his living time, blacksmith of the town of St-Jerome, District of Terrebonne.

The Estate of the late Michel Blondin, having been declared vacant by a judgment delivered by Judge Desaulniers, on the 7th of April 1924, render the petition to that purpose presented by the petitioner, notice is hereby given to the creditors and relations of the said lalte Michel Blondin, to be present on the 9th of June 1924, at the Court House of St-Jerome, for the purpose of at such a date, give their advice about the nomination of a curator, the said meeting and convocation having to take place exactly at 10 o'clock in the morning. By order of the Superior Court.

ST. JEROME this 28rd of April 1924.

J. P. BELAIR,
Attorney for the petitioner.
5-2-2.

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT.
R. S. C. Chapter 115.

R. A. P. Whiteford hereby gives notice that he has, under Section 7 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of Terrebonne at St. Jerome and of St. Francois de Sales in the Registry office of Ste. Rose, Laval County, a description of the site and the plans of a power development proposed to be built in the Mille Isles River between Terrebonne and St. Francois de Sales.

And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice, R. A. P. Whiteford will under Section 7 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Public Works at his office in the city of Ottawa, for approval of the said site and plans and for leave to construct the said power development.

Dated at Montreal this 22nd day of April, 1924.

R. A. P. WHITEFORD,
5-29-5.

To Sell Farmer's Wives

If the roads are bad, many a prosperous farmer's wife postpones buying something she actually wants for herself or family, until she can get to town.

Later, the teams will be busy. She won't be able to get to town.

Experience shows she will buy now, if you give her the chance. Call her by Long Distance. She will feel complimented. Know your stock, so you can answer her questions readily.

A little experience will soon show you how it works.

Don't judge by one or two attempts. Try a dozen, intelligently. Others do it successfully. Why not you?

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station.

Here and There

Commencing April 15th, the Canadian Pacific Railway, having in mind the expressed wishes of the majority of its patrons, has decided to revert to the custom of permitting no smoking in observation cars of its transcontinental trains.

The production of steel ingots and castings in Canada during the month of February amounted to 70,953 tons, an advance of 72 per cent over the 41,309 tons produced in January. The increase was almost wholly accounted for by the rise in the quantity of open-hearth basic steel ingots made for the use of producers.

Canadian farm products exported to the United States during February totalled $2,440,203, an increase of $961,579 over February last year, according to a report published by the Bureau of Statistics. Wheat exports to the United States were valued at $101,714 in February, as against $25,157 in February of the previous year.

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT.

A Grand Concert, in aid of the Lachute Convent, will be held on Monday, May 5th, at the convent, for which an excellent and high class programme is arranged.

Canada, Province of Quebec, district of Terrebonne.

In the matter of J. B. Tasse, Reg. (Mrs. J. B. Tasse and Heirs of the late David Tasse,) Sainte Scholastique, Que., debtor.

Public notice is hereby given that the immovable property described as follows:

An emplacement known and designated on the plan and book of refertique, as forming part of lot numence of the parish of Sainte Scholasber one hundred and four (104,) containing about one half arpent in superficies—with house, foundry and other buildings thereon erected; bounded in front by Saint Vincent St., and Felix Raymond on said No. 104 and a mitoyen passage; in rear, part by la Belle Riviere and part by No. 108 of said cadaster.

Will be sold persuant to a judgment of the Superior Court in Bankruptcy, division No. 1, according to the Act 9-10 Geo. V. ch. 36, art 20, par. 4, letter C, having the effects of a sheriff's sale, at the door of the parochial church of Sainte Scholastique, district of Terrebonne, on TUESDAY, the THIRTEENTH day of MAY, 1924, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon.

Terms of payment: 20% cash, the balance within three days.

For particulars and list of charges, apply to the undersigned.

VINCENT LAMARRE,
E. McNICOLL,
Trustees.
Office: 83 Craig Street West, Montreal.

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.

L. L. LEGAULT, K. C.
Advocate,
Telephone No. 60.
LACHUTE, - P. QUE.

LAW OFFICES.
of
MACNAUGHTON & MICHAUD,
ADVOCATES BARRISTERS, ETC.
LACHUTE, TEL. 176.
Consultations every Saturday.
MONTREAL OFFICE.
224 St. James St. Tel. Main 7126.

GAETAN VALOIS, L. L. L.
Notary
Money to loan on security
Despositor of the late J. E. Valois, notary's papers.
LACHUTE, - P. QUE.

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

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

DR. A. B. HALSEY,
VETERINARIAN,
Carillon, — P. Que.

DR. J. A. BRENNAN, D.D.S.
Dental Surgeon
Telephone 86. P. O. Box 161.
Charlebois Block, Bethany St.
LACHUTE, - P. QUE.

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

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

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

W. J. BOYD.
Licensed Auctioneer.
Sales conducted in English and French
Telephone 73.
LACHUTE, - P. QUE.

REX THEATRE
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
Thursday—Tonight.
Pola Negri
in "BELLA DONNA"
WINNERS OF THE WEST
Chap. 12—"The Duel in the Night."
and Comedy
"Day by Day—in Every Way."

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

REX THEATRE
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
First Class Programmes
Every night—8.30 o'clock.
Matinée Sunday at 2.30.
Admission 25 cts. Children 15 cts.
Sunday night—35c. Children 25c.
'PHONE NO. 197.

VOL. XLIX. LACHUTE, QUE., MAY 9, 1924. NO. 16.

Clean Up Day!

Tuesday, May 13th.

The Governor General of Canada, Lord Byng is paying us a visit.

We want our Town to look its best, so,—

CLEAN UP YOUR PREMISES

and place the garbage by the side of the Street, where it will be carted away for you FREE OF CHARGE on Tuesday May 13.

TAKE A PRIDE IN YOUR TOWN.

CLEAN UP ! !

— PROCLAMATION —

By Order of the Mayor

A CIVIC HOLIDAY is hereby proclaimed for Friday May 16th, from 12 p.m., on account of the visit of His Excellency, Lord Byng of Vimy, Governor General.

The Citizens of Lachute are requested to decorate their establishments along the route of the parade as set by the Reception Committee, and to assist in the proper execution of this program.

W. M. SCOTT, Mayor.

PRIVATE SALE.

At the residence of the late Mrs. R. Creswell, on Friday and Saturday, May 9th and 10th.

Cut glass, Crystal, Fancy China, cups and saucers, Plates, odd dishes, Crockery, Glass-ware, Jardineres, Upright Piano, Sonora Gramophone, Pictures, large Axminister Rug, Velour Portieres, etc. 5-9-1.

FOR SALE,—Five Passenger Overland Car, in good running order. Apply to J. A. MacGibbon, Main Street, Lachute. 4-25-2.

FOR SALE,—One Ford Touring, 5 Passenger Car, in good running order. A snap to quick buyer. Apply to A. P. PAQUIN, Lachute. Que. 5-8-1.

TEACHERS WANTED,—Wanted Protestant Teachers for the Dalesville and Mount Maple Schools. Apply stating experience and salary to JOHN McOUAT, Sec'y.-Treas., Brownsburg. 16-5-2.

WANTED,—A number of young cattle to pasture during summer months, must be Government tested. All cattle at owner's risk. Apply to PETER BIGRAS, East Settlement. 9-5-1.

FARM FOR SALE OR FOR RENT,—On the sixth range of the Township of Gore, near W. E. Richards Farm. Apply to J. W. SCOTT, Carter, Main Street, Lachute.

HORSE FOR SALE,—Chestnut mare six years old, sound and quiet, weight about 1050 lbs. Apply to ALEX. F. BOTHWELL, Lachute.

EGGS — EGGS — EGGS

From my proven strain of heavy eggs producing Barred Plymouth Rocks. For balance of season $1.50 per 15. 16-5-2.

Hatching Eggs for Sale.

West River Poultry Farm.

Wilson's Exhibition and Utility Birds. Buff Wyandottes. Winners at Ottawa, Lachute, and Brownsburg shows. Apply to LEMUEL WILSON, Brownsburg.

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.

TOWN COUNCIL.

—:—

The regular meeting of the Lachute Town Council was held in Rice's Hall, on Wednesday evening, May 7th at which were present,—Mayor Scott and Councillors Morris, Dobbie, Stalker, Larocque, Dallaire, Morrison, Lemay and McOuat.

The minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed, and in brief the following business transacted.

Matter of placing a Hydrant at Masson's Corner near French College, left with Finance Committee.

That Mr. Bedard be interviewed, with regard to giving a Deed for Bedard Boulevard.

That $60,000. be borrowed from the Government for the construction of a City Hall, construction of a new bridge to replace Fish's, refitting of old Hall for Offices and Fire Station, and the carrying on of the drain on Main Street.

That Daylight Saving be adopted from May 18th to September 28th.

With reference to the Governor-Generals visit on May 16th, a reception committee was formed and $100. granted for decorative purposes.

That one half of expenses incurred by Detective in case of Hamilton robbery, amounting to $12.05 be refunded to Mr. Hamilton.

That Tuesday, May 13th be Clean Up Day.

That question of side-walk from Chatham street, continuing past Mr. A. McFaul's and Mr. Clark's be left with Road Committee.

That from now on, the rate of 6% on all overdue accounts, BE CHARGED.

That all dealers, peddling from door to door, unless farmers, be made to pay the necessary license.

That the water be turned off, unless paid for.

A civic Holiday was declared by the Mayor for Friday afternoon May 16th.

All the above motions were carried and the Council adjourned.

—::—

DR. HERMANN MICHAUD, of the New York Hospitals, Eyes, Ears, Nose and Throat Specialist, will be at Notary Lavigne's Office every 2nd and 4th Saturday of the month. Eyes tested with care. Montreal office—473 Mount Royal, East.

The Annual County Executive meetng of the Women's Institute of the County of Argenteuil will be held in McArthur's Hall, on Monday May 19th, at 2.30 o'clock. Miss Roach and also her successor are expected to be with us. Delegates from each branch requested to be present; other members and visitors welcome.

Mrs. Jno. Boyd,
Vice.-President of County.

CRESWELL'S

Canada Cement

Prices Right

R. Creswell Regist'd

LOCAL NEWS.

‡ ‡ ‡

Miss Katie Giles is spending this week in Montreal.

Mr. Erle Boyd, of Montreal, spent Wednesday in town.

Rev. Mr. Lackey was in Montreal for a few days this week.

Mrs. Robt. Miller spent a few days in Montreal this week.

Mrs. Harold McFaul spent the week-end in Belle Riviere.

Miss Lillian Hamilton, of Montreal, spent the week-end in town.

Mrs. McFarlane, of Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. McRobie this week.

Mrs. Wm. Deacon and daughter are spending a couple of weeks in Ottawa.

Mrs. R. A. Giles leaves this week for a two week's visit to Springfield, Mass.

Miss Agnes McPhail, of Fassett, was the week-end guest of Miss E. Todd.

Mr. Reid, of Ayer's Limited, spent the week-end with friends in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. C. McBurney, of Quebec, were recent guests of Mrs. T. Christie.

Mrs. Houston and sons returned on Saturday from a pleasant visit to Ottawa.

Mrs. Brackenridge, of Ottawa, is the guest of Mrs. Robt. McIntyre this week.

Mrs. Thomas Stewart and children of Carillon, are guests of Mrs. W. W. Hume.

Mrs. Jas. Mason and daughter Freda are spending this week at Aylmer, Ont.

Miss Myrtle Lamb, of Montreal, was the guest of Mrs. Leslie Morris for the week-end.

Miss Hilda Hume has closed her term at Lagans School, and is the guest of her mother.

Mrs. J. E. Seale, of Morin Heights, was the guest of her daughter Grace over the week-end.

Mrs. Arthur, of Belle Riviere, was the guest of her daughter Mrs. H. McFaul on Monday.

Miss Mabel Rodgers of Montreal, is the guest of her mother Mrs. W. J. Rodger this week.

Mr. Robt. Barron, of Montreal, and Miss Mair of Scotland, were guests of the Misses Barron this week.

Dr. Ross and Mrs. Ross, Mrs. W. H. Evans and son Billie, of Montreal, were guests of Miss A. L. Moore over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Price, Master Bert Price, and Mr. and Mrs. Tyler were guests of Mrs. Walker McArthur over Sunday.

Cultivate the movie-going habit—try it once a week. Rex Theatre is open every night, with programmes of educative and interesting pictures, seasoned with good music. Evening performance commences at 8.30 sharp.

Successful Concert.

On Monday evening last, a splendid concert, was given in aid of the Lachute Convent. Mr. Alfred Chamberland, Violinist of great reputation, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laurendeau, Mrs. S. Alarie, Vocalists, Mr. Andre Laurendeau, all from Montreal, and Miss Juliette Rodrigue, pianist of this town, gave a very high classical programme.

The concert was largely attended by both French and English. A most enjoyable time was spent.

WEDDING BELLS.

Hodge—Beattie.

On Tuesday of this week a quiet wedding took place at the Methodist Parsonage, Lachute, when Robert Alexander, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hodge, of Thomas' Gore, was united in marriage to Flora Beattie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Beattie of Lakefield, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Albert Mathews. After receiving the congratulations of their many friends Mr. and Mrs. Hodge returned to their home in the East Ward.

CHURCH NOTES.

On Sunday 11th inst., the pastor will preach at Dalesville at 11 a.m., at Brownsburg 3 p.m. and at Lachute 7 p.m. A cordial welcome is extended to all. Topic:—Combinations of the Name Jehovah.

Presbyterian Church Services next Sunday, May 11th, will be held as follows:—In Lachute at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The minister will conduct both services in Lachute. In Upper Lachute at 11 a.m. and in Brownsburg at 3 p.m., (Standard Time.) Mr. G. Wadsworth will conduct these services.

May 11, is "Mother's Day" and the services will be of a special character. Let everyone come and worship God next Sunday for Mother's sake. You will be made welcome.

Mother's Day will be observed next Sunday in the Methodist Church. The Pastor will conduct services at Lachute 10.30 a.m., East Settlement at 3 p.m. and Brownsburg at 7 p.m. A special message will be delivered for Parents. Honor the memory of Mother if she is passed on, and lovingly escort her, if she is with you, to the House of God next Sunday.

Mr. J. T. Ayers honored.

Mr. J. T. Ayers, upon arriving home recently from a trip to the West, was surprised and delighted to behold a handsome addition to his household furniture—in the shape of an expensive grandfather clock, one of Birk's Best. This was placed in his home during his absence, and was a presentation to him from his employees at the mills. The clock bears an engraved plate, and is a token of appreciation for the interest which Mr. Ayers has borne towards his assistants, and for the close relationship and fellow feeling that exists between employer and employees.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Cruise and Mr. Robb, of Dauphin, Man., arrived in town this week to spend the summer at their Lake home.

PROJECTED PROGRAMME.
for the visit to
LACHUTE
of HIS EXCELLENCY LORD
BYNG OF VIMY.
Governor-General

—:—

2.00 P.M.—Arrival of special train. Mayor Scott and his company get on board of the train, to be introduced to His Excellency, while citizens have grouped at the station grounds. Music.

2.10 P.M.—Motor Parade leaves station; Lord Byng, Mayor Scott, Mayor Archambault, Ex-Mayor C. Tremblay in first car; Governor's secretary, members of committee in second car, etc.

COURSE OF PARADE:—Bethany Street northwards, Main Street, westwards, to the Town Park.

2.15 P.M.—Motor Parade stops opposite the Park in two or three rows. School children occupy all the paths of the Park, waving flags. On each side of the avenue leading to the Monument there will be a guard of honor of returned Soldiers (no uniform.) Occupants of the two first cars get off and walk into the Park to salute the Memorial Monument of Our Fallen Soldiers, while children, all in one chorus, sing "God save the King" followed by "O Canada."

2.25 P.M.—Motor parade continues on Main street (one row,) turns south to Mary Street then east to Grace Street up to the Court House. Cars remain on the street in a double or triple file.

2.35 P.M.—Addresses to His Excellency by Mayor and Ex-Mayor, and reply of the Governor. An extended platform on both sides of Court House entrance, hidden with flags and banderolles, receives His Excellency in the center, and all the guests of honor, the surrounding mayors, the clergy, the municipal council, the school boards, the members of the committee on the side platforms. The mass of the population not having followed the Motor Parade, may have gathered on the Court House grounds, directly moving from the C.P.R. Station.

3.05 P.M.—Motor parade continues on Grace Street eastwards, Bethany northwards, Foundry Street westwards, to River Shore and Milway Street by Fish's Bridge; then on Princess Avenue southwards, and by Wilson mill yard to Ayers Limited by Queen Street, looping at Bobin Factory, on to Princess Avenue northwards, straight up at McOuat's store, on to Chatham Street, by West River Bridge; then to Main Street by Barron's Bridge to the East Ward of Main Street past the Cemetery, as far as either Ernest Walker's, Willie Jackson's, or S. E. Smith's farm where loop turn could be managed; then back to Post Office corner and C. P. R. Station, where the people will have gathered once more.

3.30 P.M.—Departure of His Excellency. Cheering. Music.

—::—

IN MEMORIAM.

WALKER.—In memory of my son, Gavin M. Walker who died the 26th April, 1922. I miss him so much.

Inserted by his Father.

DEMERSE.—In loving memory of my dear father, who was accidently killed, May 10th, 1923. Ever remembered.

G. Demerse and family.

• • • •

BIRTH.

TOOKE.—At Joliette, Que., on May 6th, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. John Tooke, a son.

McINTYRE.—At Lachute, on Wednesday, May 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry McIntyre, a son.

THOMPSON.—At Lachute, on Saturday, May 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert I. Thompson, a son. (premature.)

—:—

DEATHS.

ROBINSON.—At Vancouver, April 30th, Monica Brown, dearly beloved wife of Peter Robinson.

MILLER—At Clintonville, Wisconsin on April 23rd, 1924, Robert Miller son of the late John Miller, and Anne Vart of Upper Lachute, in his 78th year. Interment at Clintonville, Wis., U.S.A.

— Men's Suits —

Before sending away for your Suits, Men's or Boy's, come in and have a look at ours. We have a large variety of Blue and Grey Serges, Browns and Tweeds of many patterns and plain.

We have a few for boys up to 35 in good colours and qualities.

Prices are so low you will not find fault we are sure.

W. BANFORD & SON,
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Wholesale and Retail Flour and Feed
Cream Of the West is "Our Best."
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A full line of Choice Groceries, Bacon, Etc.,
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MAIN STREET, LACHUTE.

CALIFORNIAN FRUITS FRESH DAILY
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SPLENDID CONFECTIONERY
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LIGHT LUNCHES SERVED AT ALL HOURS

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Don't forget that we always have on hand a complete Stock of Men's Furnishings, including Summer Underwear.
Shirts of all kinds
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The Up-to-Date General Store - Lachute Mills.

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One Pair of Glasses With Double Vision

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7 out of every 10 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.

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

SUGGESTIONS FOR THIS YEAR'S SPRAYING.

1. Do not spray at all unless you are going to try to do it well. It will not pay.

2. You cannot make a success of apple growing without good spraying.

3. You canont spray well without a good outfit which will give you plenty of pressure. So overhaul the old spray machine at once, or if it is not satisfactory, buy a new one with plenty of power.

4. Get a spray calendar from your agricultural representative, or from Mr. P. W. Hodgetts, Director Fruit Branch, Toronto, or Prof. L. Caesar, O.A.C., Guelph. Tack it up in the spray shed where it will always be available.

5. Use only the spray materials recommended in the spray calendars.

6. Do not spray when it happens to be convenient but spray at the times the spray calendar says. The time of spraying is of vast importance and the times given in the spray calendar are based on years of study.

7. Omit none of the first three regular sprays, some years the first is the most important, some the second and some the third. Each spray helps to make the next more effective and each must be given to insure clean fruit.

8. McIntosh and Snow trees should always receive a fourth application. Read what the spray calendar recommends under "Extra sprays and remarks" and be guided by it.

9. You will not control San Jose scale on large trees, twenty-five years old or more, unless you first prune them heavily and scrape the loose bark off with a hoe. Then see that every particle of the bark is wet with the liquid; a mere mist or a light spray will not kill the insect. Use lime sulphur 1 to 7 of water, preferably just as the buds are bursting.

10. For scab and codling moth cover both sides of every fruit and also cover every leaf. Scab attacks the leaves too and is often washed from them to the fruit. It will require from 7 to 18 gallons for each tree twenty-five years old or upwards, not just 2 or 3 gallons.

11. Be sure the spray reaches right through the trees. To insure this go in, if necessary, underneath the tree and spray the part beyond the trunk first, then step back to the outside and spray the remaining part. Do this from both sides. Remember that it is the centre or shaded part of the tree where scab naturally is worst and poor sprayers nearly always miss this side though they often cover the sunny or outer side all right.

12. A tower, even with a spray gun, is a great help. Often it will suffice to stand on the tank. A railing or support on it removes the danger of falling.

13. Do not use large openings in the discs of either nozzles or spray guns unless you have 225 pounds pressure or more. They are wasteful, make it difficult to maintain high pressure, and give too coarse a spray.

14. In many cases better work will be done with a rod and three-angle disc nozzles than with a gun. In any case use some system in spraying so that you will make sure everything is being covered in a methodical way.

15. Have a handy place to fill the tank. Ten minutes should be long enough for any tank.

16. Do not stop spraying because rain threatens. Go right on until the rain has well begun. It is rain and moisture which cause scab outbreaks.

17. Do not stick to an eight or ten hour day when spraying, but make every effort to get it done as soon as possible without sacrificing thoroughness. If the second spray is not finished before the blossoms open, omit the poison and go on until it is finished.

18. Wash out the tank and pump clean water through the machine and nozzles at the close of each day.

19. Remember spraying gives healthy foliage and is a great factor in producing annual crops as well as giving clean fruit. Even trees that are not bearing should be sprayed to keep them healthy.

20. Get a new spray calendar each year.

21. When in difficulty consult your agricultural representative or write to Prof. L. Caesar, O.A.C., Guelph, or W. A. Ross, Vineland.

UNTHRIFTY HORSES.

Horses are frequently seen that give little response to liberal feeding and care, continuing unthrifty due to the presence of intestinal parasites, a point often overlooked in the care of animals.

Variable appetite, unthrifty and poor condition, indigestion with periodic attacks of colic, are the common indications of the presence of cestodes, or tape worms. Two species of tape worm infest the intestines of the horse; one, the *Tenia Plicata*, ranges from six inches to thirty inches in length; the other, *Tenia Perfoliata*, is from one to two inches long. Both have comparatively large, four-sided heads in which are fashioned four round cup-shaped suckers. Their bodies consist of a number of overlapping segments. The tape worm segment, or joint, is a complete reproductive organization. When ripe, detached and expelled with the contents of the bowels it can be described as a small rectangular body containing eggs. After breaking away the eggs may be drifted or carried from place to place by various agents. Many perish, but a few are able to continue the species by being taken up in food or water by other animals, in the intestines of which they go through their life cycle and provide for the carrying on of the next generation.

Preventive measures consist in providing clean fodder and water; the avoidance of low, damp pasture land and ponds contaminated by the droppings of horses. If tape worm is suspected and no qualified veterinary is available to administer treatment, the following dosage can be given: creolin, one-half ounce; oil of turpentine, one and a half ounces; and raw linseed oil, one pint; to be given at one dose as a drench, on an empty stomach. The treatment may be repeated at intervals of several days, if necessary. Clean fodder and clean drinking water are highly important in keeping live stock healthy and free from intestinal parasites. Drinking from filthy, shallow pools or ponds in which hogs wallow and cattle and horses wade is responsible for considerable trouble, and this trouble does not usually show up until late winter or early spring. A cement water trough, well supplied with clean, cold water, is the best insurance against tape worm in horses. —L. Stevenson.

Plantin' Time.

Some folksea put their trust in signs,
When plantin' spuds, cucumber vines,
An' other kinds o' garden truck;
They'll tell you that the moon ain't right,
An' you must wait till dark or light,
Which ever 'tis, if you'd have luck.

An' one will say, "The moon is dry,
The way she's hangin' in the sky,
An' crops are apt to burn," they'll fret;
But someone else, as like as not,
Will say, "The seeds are goin' to rot,"
An' tell you that same moon is wet.

But I don't mind their talk at all,
For when I hear the robins call,
An' geese a-honkin' in the sky,
When every breeze smells fresh an' sweet,
An' ground breaks mellow under feet,
I reckon plantin' time is nigh.

—Myrtle Blassing.

Information for Farmers

The following bulletins and many others, of which these are examples, are available to farmers, and will be sent free on request by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. The information they contain is both useful and practical, and may point the way to greater profits from farming operations.

If interested, clip out this advertisement, check bulletins desired, and mail, without postage, in envelope addressed to:

Publications Branch,
Department of Agriculture,
Ottawa, Canada.

New Varieties of Grain.
Recommended Varieties of Field Roots.
Seed Treatment for Grain Smut.
Influence of Feeds on Type of Hogs.
Care of Ewe and Lamb.
Egg Grading.
Cultivation of the Apple.
Garden Insect Control.
Strawberry Cultivation.
Bush Fruits.
Rearing Chickens.
Bees and How to Keep Them.
Fertilizers for Field Crops.
Orchard Renovation.
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TREES, SHRUBS, ROSES, PERENNIALS

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Nurserymen and Florists
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Bees on Farm

Nothing pays better when properly managed. Send for our catalogue of beekeepers' supplies. Expert advice freely given.

Ruddy Manufacturing Co., Ltd.
Brantford - - Ont.

ISSUE No. 16—'24.

Have a May-Pole Dance at Your Spring Social.

The May-pole dance given by children is always attractive. The dance should be given out-of-doors or on the floor of a large hall, as space is required. The pole should be from twelve to fifteen feet in height, with streamers of colored muslin attached near the top. An equal number of boys and girls might take part. Eight of each, perhaps. Each child takes hold of the end of a streamer and, when the music starts, the girls dance around a circle in one direction, the boys in another, passing each other in a way which weaves the streamers around the pole. Continue until the circle grows too small for further dancing. When the music starts again the dancers go in the opposite direction until the weaving is undone. There are beautiful musical numbers which you might have also. If you have no musicians upon whom you can depend, use a talking machine. The following records will be found suitable: "Oh, That We Two Were Maying," "Mendelssohn's Spring Song," Rubenstein's "Melody in F," "Lass of Richmond Hill," and "Morning," by Grieg.

Prune the Berry Bushes.

The old canes of raspberries and blackberries should all be removed before the new wood gets too far advanced. Sometimes I have seen these old canes left in the patch for years at a time, until it became almost impossible to get around to pick the berries. The right time to cut them out is just after the fruit has been picked, for then any insect or fungus trouble will be eliminated before it gets a chance to move over into the young canes.

No cane that has borne fruit will bear again. Next year's fruit will be on the new canes that grow during the season when the previous year's canes are fruiting. If the work is not done then, it should be done at the first opportunity after, and never later than the time the plants begin to swell the buds in the spring. You can remove weak new growths then, and thin strong canes to three or four to the hill with advantage. You gain in quality to make up for the number of berries you remove.

Spraying Apples.

The Department of Entomology of the Ontario Agricultural College conducted spraying experiments on a tenacre block of McIntosh and Snow varieties at Simcoe in Norfolk County. The whole orchard, with the exception of the trees kept for checks were sprayed, part of it receiving four applications and part only three. The crop was fairly good—about 1,000 barrels—and the results from both commercial and the investigational standpoints very satisfactory, the percentage of apples absolutely free from worms or scab or defect of any kind being 93.4, whereas the checks (unsprayed trees) had an average of 91.2 per cent. of scab alone. One of the objects of the experiment was to show that even McIntosh and Snow apples could be kept free, or almost free, from worms and scab by good spraying.

Roads, to be good roads, must be good roads on bad days.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

DR. QUACK FOX TAKES A TUMBLE AND LEARNS A LESSON.

Do all our little folks remember how Dr. Quack Fox fooled Bruin by giving him a bottle of cough syrup for a bottle of "Sooth-all?"

Well, it was just a week from the very day that Dr. Quack Fox played this trick that he found it necessary to again take the road that lead past Rolly Rabbit's house. As he neared the house he chuckled to think how cleverly he had fooled Bruin and made a profit for himself.

"That was a good trick on Bruin," he said to himself. "I wonder when he discovered it? I would like to know, but I guess I won't stop to find out. I might get one played on me."

In fact, he was thinking so much about his clever little trick that he did not look where he was going. Just as he was right in front of Rolly's house, he stubbed his toe on a rock in the path and down he went, kerplunk. His case flew open and bottles scattered in every direction.

Rolly was preparing a porridge for the noon meal by the kitchen window, and saw it all. At first he wanted to laugh, but his heart was kind and gracious. Forgetting the mean trick, Dr. Fox had played on his friend, he hastened out to help him.

The doctor was just picking himself up when Rolly reached him.

"Oh, sir, are you hurt?" asked Rolly sympathetically.

"My toe is," said Dr. Fox, "and my knee hurts dreadfully where it bumped the rock."

"Oh, I'm so sorry," said Rolly. "Come right in the house. We will fix it up in just a few minutes. I am sure that I have something that will help it." And so Dr. Fox went limping along into the house with Rolly Rabbit, groaning at every step.

Bruin sat reading the last edition of Woodland News when they came in, and was quite surprised when he saw who it was. But when Rolly Rabbit explained that the doctor had fallen and hurt himself badly, he was just as anxious to help as Rolly.

In a short time they had the bruised foot all bandaged with "Sooth-all."

"And does that feel better?" asked Bruin as he tied the last bandage.

"Oh, ever so much better," replied Dr. Fox. "Thank you both so much."

"Oh, we are very glad to help you," said Rolly.

"And may I ask why?" asked Dr. Fox.

"Because we would like to be helped that way ourselves," answered Rolly.

As Dr. Quack Fox limped toward the door, he said, "I have learned a lesson from you to-day. I can't thank you enough for all you have done for me. You have been kind to me even after I played that mean trick on Bruin. Now I know what friends really mean and I'm going to try to make more of them. I hope that some day I can do something to help you."

To stick labels on syrup cans, reduce varnish with alcohol to a thin paste. If it gets thick by evaporation, add alcohol and it will be as good as ever.

A Garden of Herbs

BY A. B. CUTTING.

In the garden of long ago, there was always a corner or bed devoted to the culture of herbs.

The six suggested here are well worth growing. Spearmint, which should be available to every housewife, is not included because sprigs for use or roots for planting easily can be secured from a friend or neighbor.

Dill—One of the best of the comparatively newer herbs. It grows from two to two and a half feet high. Culture same as for carrots. The seeds, gathered when ripe, are used as a flavoring for condiments and pickles, and sometimes for medicine. Although an annual, the plant will reproduce itself by volunteer seedings from seed ripened and fallen.

Lavender—An aromatic shrubby plant not used in food but one of the most worthwhile herbs for the garden. When growing, it is beautiful and its flowers, when dried, are delightful for scenting household linen. It delights in a fine, rich, rather limy soil but requires somewhat more shade than the other herbs. Needs protection in cold districts in winter. Can be increased by dividing the old roots.

Sweet Marjoram—A perennial but generally grown as an annual. The seeds are very small and should merely be pressed into the soil. The leaves and other green parts are used in summer and dried in winter for seasoning. A few plants will add to the interest of any garden.

Sage—One of the most extensively used plants for seasoning. Sometimes used as a tonic in domestic medicine. Grows from one to one and a half feet high. In very cold districts, the plants need protection in winter. Everyone is familiar with this old-timer.

Summer Savory—Even the smallest garden plots should provide room for home-grown summer savory, if no other herbs. Grows eight to twelve inches high. The seed is very small. The leaves and young shoots may be used for flavoring in summer or the leaves, small stems and the flowers dried for seasoning in winter. Some European folks put up (or down) a few sprigs of this herb with garden beans in a brine. These flavored beans are then cooked as wanted with fresh meats and potatoes.

Thyme—A shrubby plant about 10 inches high, the small aromatic leaves of which are used for flavoring. Will stand transplanting. Generally hardy but may need protection in extremely cold districts. The broad-leaved English variety is best.

Many of the herbs may be planted as edging to borders or may be grown beside the paths and walks. A bed, a border or a corner given over entirely to herbs gives greater satisfaction; they are thus more easily cared for, more easily gathered and do not interfere with the other crops. They are generally easily grown in rich, mellow, well-worked soil. Sow the seeds in spring in shallow drills about one foot apart, and when the plants are up three or four inches thin out and transplant. Cultivate until midsummer and then mulch around the plant with straw to prevent sanding of the foliage by fall rains. In the north and east it is safest to protect all the perennial kinds in winter.

Those that are grown for their leaves should be gathered in the morning of a fine day as soon as the dew is off and dried quickly. If stored before they are perfectly dry, the leaves are likely to mold. The proper stage of growth for harvesting is just before the plants reach full bloom. Herbs should be cut before being frozen, although freezing may not injure them.

Any one interested in growing herbs on a commercial scale for medicinal or other purposes should write to the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, or his, or her, provincial department of agriculture or experiment station for advice respecting the possibilities in the district concerned and for bulletins and other sources of information on the subject.

How contagions spread

IN the world of school and play all children are equal. Youngsters from homes less clean than yours come into intimate contact with your children.

To guard against contagion, make sure that your children are completely cleaned and purified whenever they come in from play.

Your great ally is Lifebuoy Health Soap. The safe antiseptic ingredient of Lifebuoy penetrates each dirt-laden pore. Rich, creamy lather carries it into every cranny of the skin. The healthful odour vanishes a few seconds after use, but the protection remains.

LIFEBUOY
HEALTH SOAP
More than Soap - a Health Habit

Keep your children safe with Lifebuoy. Teach them to use it often.

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED TORONTO

Lb-4-86

Best Varieties of Roses

Unless one has plenty of ground and financial resources, it is wise to select carefully the varieties of roses to be planted in the garden. Because a rose wins a National Society medal in England, or in fact in any other country, it does not follow that it would succeed in an Ontario garden. Many of the most beautiful varieties are weak growers and sparse bloomers. Others, again, may be subject to disease and yield a crop only after much troublesome treatment for mildew and blackspot. The Ontario Rose Society has done good work in analyzing the roses grown in the province with a view to establishing a list of those that are most dependable. A canvass amongst the members in different parts of the province resulted in the securing of a list of twelve of the most popular varieties, as follows:

Frau Karl Druschi, white, belongs to the Hybrid Perpetual class. Blooms fairly constantly throughout the summer and fall months.

Gruss an Teplitz, a Hybrid Tea, bright scarlet. The flowers are borne in clusters and are highly fragrant.

Madame Edouard Herriot, shrimp pink Hybrid Tea, very attractive.

Mrs. John Laing, Hybrid Tea, pink, gives especially fine bloom in the autumn.

Richmond, a red rose, blooms well in September after heavy June crop.

Ophelia, pink Hybrid Tea. Is charming in the bud and open stage; very fragrant.

Caroline Testout, pink Hybrid Tea. This variety made the Pacific Coast City of Portland famous for its roses.

General McArthur, a red rose of the Hybrid Tea class. Has stood the test of many years.

J. B. Clark is a show rose in the red class. Very productive during the main crop season and gives a small return in the autumn.

Ulrich Brunner, a Hybrid Perpetual of great size and fine fragrance.

Killarney is a greenhouse and garden rose of a pink color.

Lady Alice Stanley, a pink rose not unlike Killarney both in color and habit of growth.

Roses of most of these varieties are often obtainable as premiums with membership in horticultural societies. Through this medium these fine varieties are found growing almost everywhere in the province.—Ontario Horticultural Association.

Leg Weakness in Chicks.

By S. W. Knipe.

Leg weakness is an ailment prevalent with closely confined chicks. Probably it is more correctly termed a "symptom" rather than a disease since it apparently may occur under different methods of feeding and management and in different forms, such as rheumatism, neuritis, and rickets.

Symptoms.—As the name implies, the legs become weak. It starts with an unsteadiness and the chicks soon lose use of the legs. The appetite usually continues to be good at first. The largest and most vigorous chicks are often the worst afflicted. It occurs in chicks from one to six months of age. Rheumatism and gout usually show enlarged joints.

Causes.—Little is definitely known as to the cause of leg weakness in chicks. Lack of green food, mineral matter, fresh air, exercise and sunshine, deficiency in the vitamine content in the ration, overfeeding of highly nutritious feeds, too much heat, damp quarters, and overcrowding are causes most often assigned for leg weakness.

Prevention and Cure.—It is a generally recognized fact that chicks which have access to the ground outside after they are a week old, rarely ever become affected with leg weakness.

Whether this provides exercise, sunshine, fresh air, green feed or minerals from the soil is an unanswered question. Nevertheless, the results are certain. When the weather is cool even a few minutes outside daily will be effective in preventing or curing leg weakness.

When weather conditions are bad and the chicks must be kept indoors the following will be beneficial:

Keep sand or fine litter on the floor.

Provide fresh pieces of sod each day.

Feed grain in clean dry litter to induce exercise.

Keep the brooder house well ventilated.

Supply green feed such as sprouted oats, lettuce, green alfalfa or clover.

Mix 5 pounds of granulated bone in 100 pounds of mash or feed the bone in a hopper.

Sometimes wood or hard coal ashes placed in a corner of the brooder house apparently have a value in preventing and curing leg weakness. The chicks will eat it readily and it can do no harm.

The surest means of both prevention and cure is to get the chicks outside as much as possible after they are a few days old.

Electric Circuit Troubles.

When the ammeter shows that the electrical system is not functioning as it should, a voltmeter offers a simple and quick method of discovering whether the wiring of the generating circuit is at fault. Readings are taken at various points of the circuit; first one from the live terminal of the generator to the frame of the car; then one from the live-battery terminal to the frame of the car. Taken with the engine running, these readings should be approximately the same, the reading from the generator being possibly half a volt higher than that from the battery.

Trouble due to poor connections or a break in the wiring is indicated when the generator voltage shows much higher than that from the battery. If the readings indicate trouble here, other points in the circuit between the battery and the generator should be tested, and the break or poor connection will be found in between the places where there is considerable difference in the voltmeter's readings on the same circuit.

He is not here; for He is risen as He said. Come see the place where the Lord lay.

RED ROSE COFFEE

For particular people

Pure! No chicory or any adulterant in this choice coffee C-3

Surnames and Their Origin

O'SULLIVAN.

Variations—Sullivan.
Racial Origin—Irish.
Source—A given name.

O'Sullivan is one of the most ancient family names in Ireland. Whereas, in all the races of northern Europe which originally had some form of clan or tribal organization, some connection can be traced between a large percentage of the modern surnames and the ancient nomenclature, the connection often is more or less vague, and likely to stretch across a gap in history between the abandonment of the clan system and the development of the modern surname. This is not true of Ireland. Among the Irish there has been no gap.

By far the greater number of Irish names to be found in Canada to-day trace back in an unbroken line to the clan and sept names. (The sept is a subdivision of the clan). In fact, there are many persons in Ireland to-day who, among their countrymen, are still known to the hereditary chieftains of these ancient lines. Such persons are colloquially known by their surnames with the article "The" as a prefix. Thus "The O'Sullivan is the man who would be the head of the O'Sullivan clan did modern conditions permit of the actual maintenance of the ancient system.

The given name from which the name O'Sullivan is derived is Suilleabhain, that is, as nearly as it can be represented by English letters, for the Irish alphabet and pronunciation differs considerably from the English. But the spelling is probably a closer representation of the sound. The prefix "C" is simply a contraction of "Hua," meaning "the descendants of.

THACKERAY.

Variations — Thackery, Thackuray, Thackman, Thacker, Thatcher.
Racial Origin—English.
Source—An occupation.

In the governmental and religious records, tax lists and the like of medieval England such names as "Roger le Thaccer" and "Hobbe le Thechere" are to be found.

At that time, of course, the appendages to the given names for the most part were purely descriptive, signifying the trade with which their bearers followed. The trade was that of roofing, for with rare exceptions the ordinary house of the Middle Ages had a thatched roof.

Later the same names are met, but here and there minus the "le," showing that in some cases at least they were being used as real and not merely descriptive names. Still later such combinations as "Walter Thaccer, le Cordwainer," proved that the name had become a family one, and that the said Walter was not a thatcher at all though his name might indicate it.

The harsher pronunciation generally developed in the northern parts of England and the softer in the south, just as the same word became "church" in the south and "kirk" in the north, or "fisk" in the north and "fish" in the south, or again "dike" in the north and "ditch" in the south.

The flourishing ending "ay," later developing in some cases to a plain "y," were simply whimsical or vain endings added in much the same spirit that some names were Latinized to show the learning of their bearers.

SPRING WEATHER HARD ON BABY

The Canadian Spring weather—one day mild and bright; the next raw and blustery, is extremely hard on the baby. Conditions are such that the mother cannot take the little one out for the fresh air so much to be desired. He is confined to the house which is often over-heated and badly ventilated. He catches cold; his little stomach and bowels become disordered and the mother soon has a sick baby to look after. To prevent this an occasional dose of Baby's Own Tablets should be given. They regulate the stomach and bowels, thus preventing or relieving colds, simple fevers, colic or any other of the many minor ills of childhood. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Some Illustrious Weights.

In an old London inn known as the Sign of the Coffee Mill Mr. E. V. Lucas found a pair of scales on which during a century and a half many notable men were weighed. Ever since the year 1765 records of illustrous and also of regal ponderosity have been kept at the place, which is in St. James Street. If you want to know how much Charles Lamb weighed in 1814, writes Mr. Lucas in the Romance of Old London, I can tell you that when he was thirty-nine years old he turned the scale in his boots at one hundred and twenty-nine pounds, much more that I was expecting. But his boots may have been heavy.

I discovered that Lord Byron, who we know was sensitive about his bulk, was weighed many times, first in 1806, when he was living at No. 8, only five doors away; then he weighed one hundred and ninety-four pounds in his boots. The realization must have distressed exceedingly one who lived in fear of embonpoint even to the extreme of drinking vinegar and generally mortifying the flesh. In 1811 in shoes only—he had got his weight down to one hundred and thirty-seven and a half pounds. Tom Moore seems similarly to have decreased, for in 1807 he was one hundred and forty-six pounds and in 1809 one hundred and twenty-five.

Another famous man, one who also could have had no wish to lose his figure and who will go down in history as much for his insolent question as to the identity of the Prince Regent —"Who's your fat friend?"—as for his fastidiousness in ties, was Beau Brummell. In 1798 Brummell stood at one hundred and seventy-two pounds in boots, in 1811 at one hundred and ninety-two pounds in boots and frock, and in 1815 at one hundred and seventy-eight pounds in shoes. In 1816 the Beau had to fly from the creditors to Calais. None the less there is still one more entry, in 1822, suggesting that he was able to visit the scenes of his old triumps again; and then he was one hundred and fifty-three pounds in boots.

As for the "fat friend," later George IV., he evidently earned the epithet. In 1791 he weighed two hundred and forty-two pounds in boots, in 1798 two hundred and twenty-four pounds "after gout," in 1800 two hundred and forty-seven pounds in hat and boots, and later that year two hundred and twenty-nine pounds "after gout." In 1803 "with gout" he weighed two hundred and eighteen pounds.

The figures help us to picture those solid men of a century ago. We can see them trotting or mincing or promenading with an air, small and large, down the sunny side of St. James Street to weigh themselves before dinner.

Labor's High-Class Club.

The workmen of Havana, says a writer in Travel, have achieved a position for themselves. Probably in no other part of the world has the laboring man such a club as exists in the opera house building in Havana. The subscription is high—it is two dollars a month—but so are wages, and every chauffeur, cigar maker and domestic servant seems to belong to it.

The rooms are of marble decorated with paintings by famous artists. There is a school; there is free medical attendance; and there are benefits at death. The workmen themselves own and manage the building.

In the cigar factories the larger rooms are furnished with a high rostrum from which during working hours readers, paid by the workmen, declaim politican articles from the daily newspapers or poetry or fiction. On one of my visits the reader was dealing with high politics at the top of his voice. What he had to say was not flattering to the otherside, as I judged from the stamping of his feet and the sawing and clutching of his disengaged hand. But you could not judge from the impassive faces of his employers as they rolled their cigars whether they agreed with the newspaper or not. At any rate they must have felt that they were getting their money's worth from the reader.

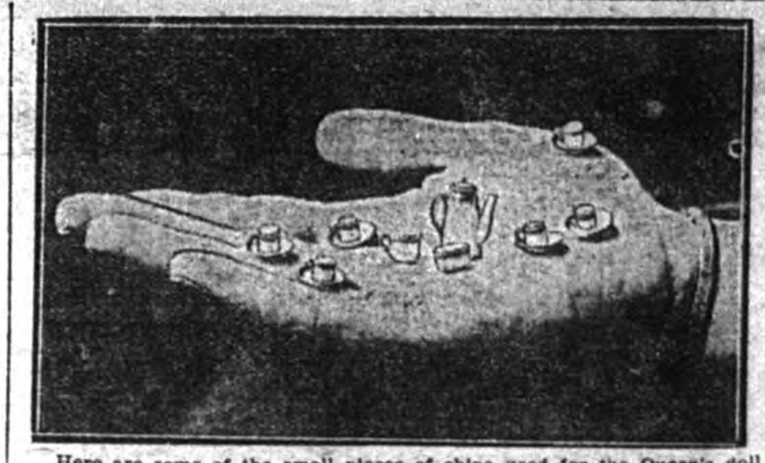
His Hearing Restored.

The invisible ear drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a miniature megaphone, fitting inside the ear entirely out of sight, is restoring the hearing of hundreds of people in New York city. Mr. Leonard invented this drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell he is a deaf man. It is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated or wholly destroyed natural drums. A request for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 637, 70 Fifth avenue, New York city, will be given a prompt reply. advt

Pluck wins! It always wins! Though days be slow and nights be dark 'twixt days that come and go, still pluck will win. Its average is sure. He wins the most who can the most endure, who faces issues, he who never shirks, who waits and watches and who always works.

It is fraud to accept what you cannot repay.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.



Here are some of the small pieces of china used for the Queen's doll house, which are actual replicas of genuine china sets, but made in one-twelfth regular size.

SPRING IMPURITIES DUE TO POOR BLOOD

A Tonic Medicine a Necessity at This Season.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an all-year-round tonic for the blood and nerves. But they are especially valuable in the spring when the system is loaded with impurities as a result of the indoor life of the winter months. There is no other season when the blood is so much in need of purifying and enriching, and every dose of these pills helps to enrich the blood. In the spring one feels weak and tired—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills give strength. In the spring the appetite is often poor—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills develop the appetite, tone the stomach and aid weak digestion. It is in the spring that poisons in the blood find an outlet in disfiguring pimples, eruptions and boils—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills clear the skin because they go to the root of the trouble in the blood. In the spring anaemia, rheumatism, indigestion, neuralgia and many other troubles are most persistent because of poor, weak blood, and it is at this time when all nature takes on new life that the blood most seriously needs attention. Some people dose themselves with purgatives, but these only further weaken themselves. A purgative merely gallops through the system, emptying the bowels, but does not help the blood. On the other hand, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills enrich the blood which reaches every organ in the body, bringing new strength and vigor to weak, easily tired men, women and children. Try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills this spring—they will not disappoint you.

Sold by all medicine dealers or sent by mail at 50c a box by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Back Parlor.

We have most of us seen it; when doors have been open
We have got just a glimpse of it, cosy and bright,
The fire in the grate and the funny old sofa,
The lamp shining homeliness over the night;
We have turned from our buying a moment to pop
Right into that parlor behind the old shop.

And sometimes there's been a nice clatter of dishes,
And sometimes a waft of the hot toast for tea,
And sometimes a mingle of relish so toothsome,
We have wondered whatever the fragrance could be;
It seemed just the place for a chat and a chop,
That little back parlor behind the old shop.

It hasn't fine ornaments, just a few photos,
And bowls of Sweet Williams and posies like that,
A loud-ticking clock and a bookshelf of prizes,
And drowsily purring an old tabby cat;
But tiredness and worry away from us drop;
We love that back parlor behind the old shop.

Pay your out-of-town accounts by Dominion Express Money Orders.

Passed!

Farmer—"So you've had some experience, have you?"
New Man—"Yes, sir."
Farmer—"Well, what side of a cow do you sit on to milk?"
New Man—"The outside."

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

I have never had time, not even five minutes, to be tempted to do anything against the moral law, the civil law, or any law whatever. If I were to hazard a guess as to what young people should do to avoid temptation, it would be to get a job and work at it so hard that temptation would not exist for them. —Thomas A. Edison.

If you sulk in the corner and refuse to play the game, you do quite as much harm to yourself as you do to anybody else.—Mr. Asquith.

How Many Pounds Would You Like to Gain in a Week?

If you are thin and want to gain Weight; weak and want to be strong, I will send you a sample of famous Alexander Vitamines, absolutely Free. No money, just name and address for sample. ALEXANDER LABORATORIES, 384 Bohan Building, Toronto, Canada.

World's Most Ancient Building.

It was King A-an-ni-pad-da of Ur, in Messopotamia, who built the oldest building in the world which is still standing.

He reigned about 4,500 years before the birth of Christ, and the building is thus about 6,500 years old. Ur was the native place of Abraham and the city of Nebuchadnezzar.

The King's name and title were learned by the chance discovery of a gold scaraboid bead, on which they were engraved.

Mr. C. Woolley, leader of the joint expedition of the British Museum and the University Museum of Pennsylvania, made the discovery during the excavations, at Ur. The little temple which is the oldest building in the world is at Tel el Obeid, about four miles from Ur.

ALL FOODS SHOULD BE SEALED.

The medical profession very generally advocate that all food products should be sold in sealed packages. All cities rigorously inspect butcher shops to prevent meat from being infected, many prohibit milk from being sold in bulk and gradually this will come with everything. "SALADA" was the first to introduce the package idea as regards tea, over thirty-two years ago, and "SALADA" is still a little purer and a little better than other teas. It has by far the largest sale.

Icebergs Help Industry.

Of all dangers that beset ships engaged in the North Atlantic traffic there is none so great as that of the iceberg.

These great floating islands of ice will soon begin to drift down from the north, and so well is the peril recognized that, in the spring, ships crossing the herring pond take a more southerly course than at other times of the year. Icebergs are not only dangerous in themselves, but they also cause fogs which hide them and make the risks even greater than they would otherwise be.

The idea that an iceberg could possibly have any use would make the average sea captain gasp, yet one of the biggest of marine industries has been helped considerably by icebergs.

Nearly all the codfish from which are made that wonderful medicine, cod-liver oil, are caught on the Banks of Newfoundland, a vast area of shallows which run far out into the sea. It is known that this great submarine plateau is composed entirely of rock and earth dropped by melting icebergs. The great icebergs come down from the huge glaciers of the west coast of Greenland, and their bases are full of detritus—earth, gravel, and rock. An single berg carries enough to build a village.

All this stuff is shed as the ice melts, and in course of ages has built up the Banks. The process still continues, and the debris deposited on the sea bottom makes it the great breeding place for cod, herring, and other fish. It contains food for these fish, and if the great bergs ceased to drift south this gigantic fishing industry might soon be a thing of the past.

ASPIRIN

Beware of Imitations!

BAYER

Demand

Unless you see the "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	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. 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 (*which keeps the tobacco in its original condition*) **15¢**

also in ½ lb. tins

Manufactured by Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada Limited

A High Grade of Paper.

"I want some paper", the small boy said to the storekeeper.

"What kind of paper?"

"Better make it fly paper," was the reply. "I'm going to make a kite."

The Glass Blowers.

Young Wife—"Chester, dearest, how do they arrange these pickles so nicely in the bottles?"

Young Husband—"They pile the pickles up, Petsey, and then they blow the bottles about them."

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Rheumatism

Minard's penetrates to the root of the trouble and eases pain. The universal remedy.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Improve Your Appearance

More Phosphate if you want your complexion to clear, eyes to brighten, and skin to become soft and smooth. Thin, nerve-exhausted people grow strong on Bitro-Phosphate and druggists guarantee it. Price $1 per pkge. Arrow Chemical Co., 25 Front St. East, Toronto, Ont.

For the Kidneys

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

Information.

Teacher—"Johnny, what are the two genders?"

Johnny—"Maculine and feminine. The masculines are divided into temperate and intemperate, and the feminine into frigid and torrid."

By bearing with others, you shall be borne with.

Classified Advertisements

PURE, BEAUTIFULLY FLUFFY, carded wool; sample, enough light comforter; one dollar. Woollen Mills, Georgetown, Ont.

Try MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Wholesome Cleansing Refreshing

Young Girls Clear Away Pimples With Cuticura

Gently smear the pimples with Cuticura Ointment on the end of the finger. Wash off the Cuticura Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Ointment, P. O. Box 2616, Montreal." Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Try our new Shaving Stick.

THEY TELL THEIR NEIGHBORS

Women Tell Each Other How They Were Helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Woodbridge, Ont.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles. I would have headaches, backaches, pains between my shoulders and under my shoulder-blades and dragging down feelings on each side. I was sometimes unable to do my work and felt very badly. My mother-in-law told me about the Vegetable Compound and I got some right away. It has done me more good than any other medicine I ever took and I recommend it to my neighbors. You are quite welcome to use this letter as a testimonial if you think it will help some poor sufferer."—Mrs. EDGAR SIMMONS, R. R. 2, Woodbridge, Ont.

In nearly every neighborhood in every town and city in this country there are women who have been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the treatment of ailments peculiar to their sex, and they take pleasure in passing the good word along to other women. Therefore, if you are troubled in this way, why not give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

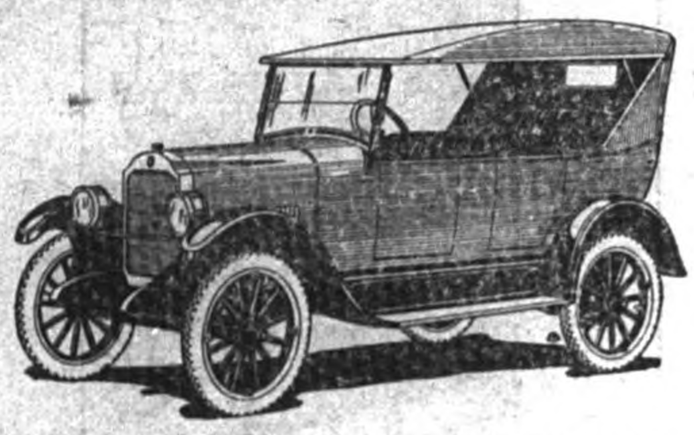
This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from roots and herbs, has for forty years proved its value in such cases. Women everywhere bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. G

The STAR Car.

"The Aristocrat of low priced Cars"

The well proportioned new stream line body, with new high type nickel-plated radiator, makes the "Star" the aristocrat of low priced cars. It is quick running and powerful.

Continental Red Seal Motor.



Model C. $620.00. **Model F. $735.00.**

F. O. B. Factory Taxes Extra.

Prices Guaranteed to May 15th only.

H. M. GALL.

LACHUTE, — QUE.

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

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.

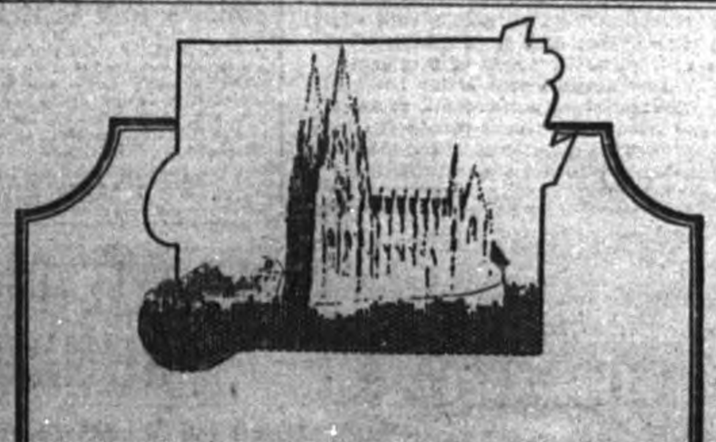
Special display of new Patterns.

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.



They compare all cathedrals with Cologne

as

They compare all automobiles with McLaughlin-Buick

McLAUGHLIN Buick

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

C-816

LAROCQUE & CHABOT,

LACHUTE, QUE.

The Watchman AND OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE.

FRIDAY, MAY 9th, 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.

5 cts. a line for Poetry accompanying Memoriam Notices.

Legal Advertising,—$1.40 per inch.

EN PASSANT.

:—:

"The 'Times' are out of joint."

IT WILL be observed that the adoption of Daylight Saving this year, is again accompanied by that hap-hazzard go-as-you-please want of unity and combination which distinguished the plan in former years. Some towns, are for, and some against moving the hands of the clock forward an hour: some have decided to do it, some have already done it, and some are so apathetic about it that if the old town clock struck twenty four they wouldn't take any notice.

Large cities like Toronto and Winnipeg have adopted it, and Montreal, by a majority of two in thirty four, has decided to begin on the 18th of May. It is well known that most of the surrounding towns and villages, accustomed to waiting to see how the cat will jump, have deferred making their own decisions until the news came that Montreal had really and truly reached a definite course of action. It is highly probable that they were in favour of the earlier hour—there are small towns that are pretty wide awake, and earlier awake too for that matter, than the big ones, but are handicapped by railway and other arrangements which are supposed to be made with a view to the convenience of the greater number: they had to wait. But, be it noted, as soon as Montreal decided "for" Daylight Saving, the enterprising and virile village in which I am privileged to live, snapped off the breaks, and commenced on the 4th of May—two weeks earlier than Montreal. Schools Churches and milk-men will lag along until the Montreal date, as probably will most of the other small towns, while some communities will seal themselves up in a self imposed isolation with that langorous abandon which makes summer and winter alike to them, and spring and autumn mere incidents. Last year one or two of them decided upon the earlier hour but went back on their decision and reverted to Standard time, in accordance, we are told, with public opinion, but more probably because Montreal was divided on the subject and had not officially put its clock on. This year it will be interesting to notice how public opinion operates under the altered course of action taken by their Montreal municipal model.

But whether the adoption of Daylight Saving becomes general or does not, a vast amount of confusion is already in sight. The Railways will run on Standard time, simply and solely because they have no mandate to alter their clocks. They may, and probably will, suit the convenience of the majority by starting the trains earlier, but they will run on Standard time. They cannot help it. They require higher authority than that of municipal bodies to put the clock forward, and until the advanced time becomes a national movement, their clocks will continue to lie deliberately, and mislead thousands of people, with official sanction.

It is the old old story of parliamentary weakness. The official vertebral column cannot straighten itself: the parliamentary spine has a crick in it, and the body nationale has to hobble around on crutches—a "Daylight" crutch under one armpit and a "Standard" under the other.

—:—

Daylight Saving is either a good thing or a bad thing for the people. Which? In some countries it is the rule, and is established by law. The less law-making a country requires the better for the people. The people who can do a thing without being compelled do not need to worry about the law. In the case of Daylight Saving it is evident that the plan is developing and gaining in favour, and if there is any good in it, it ought to be given parliamentary as well as municipal sanction. Our governement goes no further than to sanction it, if communities desire it, and they take no notice of the confusion which arises out of the partial use of the altered time while standard time controls trains and official arrangements. It is not sufficient that the Railway Companies endeavour to accomodate their arrangements to the public requirements. It seems impossible to get into everybody's head that a train starting at three o'clock, standard time, starts at four according to daylight time: Their altered watch indicates four o'clock, so they begin to reckon, and get to the station either an hour too soon or an hour too late. The most obvious and easy way to prevent this, and the other kinds of confusion which arise, is to standardise the advanced time for five months in the year, and to arrange time tables and almanacs in conformity.

The opposition to putting clocks forward an hour does not appear to have sound economic support. If we do not get our work done in daylight we have to light the lamps or switch on the electric current, and these artificial aids require to be paid for: Oil wells and electric plants are not run for charity. The sun, which does not charge us by meter reading, sets nearly an hour sooner on the 15th of September than it does on the 15h of May, a difference of about half a minute a day, but it gives us a hundred and twenty three hours more of free sunshine, (working on the daylight saving plan) at the time of day when we want it most, for all purposes, unless we are burglars and doers of evil who love the darkness: Therefore, we economise.

As for other objections: It seems strange to me that Daylight Saving should provoke any religious opposition. I cannot see that by using more daylight, and putting forward our clocks to accomplish it, we are flouting any divine institution, as has frequently been said, or unduly "interfering with God's time." All time is His, and it has always been the privilege of men to make the best use they can of it. Our little way of markng it and counting it, is a very human device, having as much relation to the Sun as a pint measure has to the Ocean.

—:—

ALL THE trouble about the extra hour of daylight arises out of the fact that we began wrong. We ought to have started work ourselves and hustled other people out of bed an hour earlier, without trying to delude ourselves and others about the time. If early rising is a virtue, contributary to the accumulation of Health, Wealth, and Wisdom, we ought to have practised it without bothering about the clocks. It it just as easy to go to work at six o'clock as it is at seven, without any fuss, and it would be in keeping with our own good opinion of ourselves to lay the "flattering unction to our souls" that we are early risers by preference. If business places desirous of reform had just simply opened up an hour earlier, for the same reason that we seek to change our timepices now, all would have been well. The association of Daylight Savers in Montreal have done more to show this, than all the official votes in council. They were determined to start and leave off an hour earlier, and would have done so whether the Council agreed to change the official time, or not. If this had been done at first, and the same interest shown in spreading the idea of early rising and early finishing work, on their own merits and without official tinkering with the clocks, the votaries of Daylight Saving might have largely outnumbered their present strength, and railways and other public services would have fallen in line, from self interest.

Last year I was an enthusiastic Daylight Saver, (as I am yet,) but I never altered my watch. If anybody asked me the time, I gave them standard time.....and a lecture upon the folly of self-deception. This year I do not feel inclined to alter my watch until there is uniformity of time, which I hope will be accomplished, one way, or another, before I have to leave it to somebody.

THE LINKMAN.

Retired from Business

To my many Friends and Customers,—

I wish to offer you my sincere thanks for the patronage and encouragement you have given me during my past eighteen years in business as Merchant & Gent's Furnisher.

Having rented my store to Mr. Louis Guilbault, who will succeed me as Merchant Tailor, I hope you will give him the same encouragement as you gave me.

Yours very truly,

GEOFFROY BEDARD,

MAIN STREET, — LACHUTE, P.Q.

MAY CLEARING SALES.!!

MEN'S WEAR.

12 Men's Suits, navy, $25. for $16.
11 young Men's fancy stripe, Valued at $35.00 for $27.00
10 Men's Suits to clear $10.50
5 only Boys Suits $6.75
9 only Extra fine to clear $9.50

LADIES' WEAR.

This year's goods only.
5 only Coats, assorted $6.50
7 only Velour, $25.00 for $17.50
4 only stripe, $10.80
8 Misses coats fancy to clear $7.75
25 assorted Dresses to clear at Very Low Prices.

GROCERIES.

5 lbs. sugar .50c.
14 Bars Soap assorted $1.00
5 lbs. Prunes 59c.
3 lbs. Raisins, Seedless 39c.
2 lbs. extra fine Ceylon Tea 98c.
Other Bargains. Come in
Agents for Fashion Craft, Made to Measure.

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.

General Insurance ! !

We have the honor of introducing,

Mr. Michael Malacket,

of Lachute, Que.,

as our Representative for Argenteuil County.

Your insurance policies need a revision so as to be in order.

This service is free of charge.

Act Now. Tomorrow is too late.

A claim might happen and difficulties may arise.

We can eliminate all sorrow now.

ALBERT N. GOORA.

General Insurance Office.

PHONE 66

Bargains in Alluminum

30 p.c. Reduction.

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF DISHES AT PRESENT.

COME AND DECORATE YOUR KITCHENS.

W. D. McOUAT

Successor to G. L. Meikle & Co.,

OVERLAND CAR FOR SALE, MODEL 90.—New overhauled painted and varnished, self-starter, No reasonable offer refused. Apply to Watchman Office.

—o—

AUCTION SALE.

* * * *

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

ALPHONSE GAGNIER,

Pine Hill, Que.

MONDAY, MAY 19th, 1924.

The following effects :—One Ford Car, one 15 H.P. Engine, one 4 H.P. Motor Boat Engine, 1 double express, 1 single express, 1 buggy, 1 single harness, 1 cow, 2 bed-room sets, lots of household furniture and many other articles unmentioned.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m.

TERMS : $10.00 and under cash, over that amount 12 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 5 per cent discount per annum off for cash.

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

ROY DOBBIE,

Cushing, 3 miles West of Carillon.

THURSDAY, MAY 15th, 1924.

Fourteen Newly Freshened Milch Cows, Five Heifer Calves, Ten Pigs five weeks old.

Sale to commence at 1.30 p.m.

TERMS : $10.00 and under cash, over that amount 6 months credit, on furnishing approved joint notes, 6 per cent discount per annum off for cash.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

WILLIAM KIDD,

Louisa, "Glen"

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14th, 1924.

The following effects :—One driving horse 8 years old, one driving mare, 3 milch cows, one year old heifer, one year old bull, 1, four year old Holstien bull, two heifer calves, 28 hens, 2 piano, 1 organ, 1 cabinet Gramophone, "Corona", 25 records, 5 bedroom sets, springs & mattresses, 1 large wardrobe, 1 small wardrobe, 1 wicker sette, 4 lounges, 1 white enamel bedroom set, 2 large kitchen cupboards, 2 extension dining tables, 1 round inlaid table, (over 6,000 pieces,) 1 small parlor table, (mother of Pearls,) 6 small tables, 25 pictures with frames, 1 fancy chandelier, 1 millinery's mirror, a lot of carpets about 150 yards chinese matting, 1 walnut book case, curtain stretcher, 1 walnut sideboard, marble top, 1 Hall rack with large mirror, china cabinet, 2 steel extension cots, 1 bathroom mantel wtih mirror, lace curtains and rods, 2 pair portiers, 43 chairs, 1 morris chair, 2 upholstered chairs, writing desk (Rosewood,) 1 Telfers Biscuit show case, mattresses, sheets, quilts, blankets, pillows, standard time calendar clock, 10 rocking chairs, 3 stoves, large refrigerator, 1 mangle (Victor,) clothes wringers, 2 washtubs, clothes baskets lines, 1 dinner and tea set, 8 oil lamps, all cooking utensils, 175 pieces of silver ware, a lot of fancy china and cut-glass ware, two set light buggy harness, set brass single express harness, 2 riding saddles, and bridles, 1 tumbril cart, hay cart, 2 buggies, 1 sulkey, express sleighs, 1 cutter, 1 wheelbarrow, garden tools, 1 Pony plainer, 2 sets of heads, and many ther articles too numerous to mention.

The farm will also be put up for sale at two o'clock sharp

Terms of sale of farm; 10 per cent day of sale, 40 per cent in 30 days, balance in six months.

Sale to commence at 10 a.m. sharp.

TERMS : $10.00 and under cash, over that omount 6 months credit, on furnishing approved joint notes. 6 per cent per annum off for cash.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

MORIN HEIGHTS.

(Too late for publication last week.)

Mrs. F. Sadler of Montreal was the guest last week of Mrs. J. E. Seale.

Messrs. Syvret and Hunting are fitting up a garage for a shipment of Ford Cars.

Rev. I. H. Lackey and Mr. Norman Rogers, returned at the week-end from attendance at Synod.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Greene left last week for their home in St. Adolphe, for their usual summer business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bourdon have arrived to take up their residence in their new home, lately purchased from A. Guinette, which is being fitted up in first class style.

—:—

PROPERTY FOR SALE,—A yellow house, of 8 rooms on the 2nd street from the corner of Bethany and Robert St., water in house. Apply to THOS. SEGUIN, Lachute.

—Mrs. C. Stewart wishes to announce to the public that she has now opened up a grocery store and Ice-Cream parlor in Brownsburg, opposite Brown's Jewellery Shop, and invites your custom.

O'BRIEN,—In loving memory of little Leslie O'Brien, who passed away April 12th, 1924, aged 6 years and 3 months. Farewell Leslie, peaceful be thy rest; slumber sweetly God knew best when to call thee Home to rest, away from this world of sin. No sin on little Leslie. We hope and pray that we will meet him and all our loved ones, waiting and watching for us beyond the river.

Inserted by one he used to run out and meet, D. McADAM.

‡ ‡ ‡

The Hon. Charles Stewart.

L'Evenement : Twice beaten by his fellow-citizens of Edmonton, the Hon. Charles Stewart, when he was invited to enter the King Cabinet owed to the generosity of the province of Quebec the finding of a seat. Argenteuil did him the honor of electing him, and made him a federal minister. Would it be expecting too much of Mr. Stewart to ask him to show a little discretion in the economic debate raised in Parliament between free-traders and protectionists. Mr. Stewart has just declared that next year the customs tariff may be completely abolished He is well able to bring this about, moreover as the Ministry leans to this side, and as the electors of the old provinces are a little slow in organizing resistance. But it is particularly hard for the province of Quebec to observe that it is one of her own proteges who thus threatens her material prosperity. It is evident that Mr. Stewart intends to seek a seat in the West at the next election. He would have little chance after the lack of tact which he has shown, to find another seat here in which he could easily carry out his ill-advised policies. There are several flourishing industries in Argenteuil county. It may cost them something to have rendered a service to Mr. Stewart. If the threat which he now holds over us is carried out hundreds of those who elected him in 1922 will be forced to taste the black bread of exile.

—o—

THE FEW

The easy roads are crowded;
And the level roads are jammed;
And the pleasant rivers
With the drifting folks are crammed.
But off yonder where's it's rocky,
Where you get a better view,
You will find the ranks are thinning
And the travellers are few.
Where the going's smooth and pleasant,
You will always find the throng.
For the many more's the pity,
Seem to like to drift along.
But the steps that call for courage,
And the task that's hard to do!
In the end results in glory
For the never-wavering few.

The Best in Meat Lines

is to be had at

Joseph Speight

Meat Merchant

Main Street, Lachute

ST ANDREWS EAST.

—::—

Mrs. Burgess was in Montreal last Friday.

Miss Harrington is the guest of friends in Ottawa for a time.

Mr. Fred Webster, Montreal, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Webster.

Mrs. ffolliott Shaw, Chicoutimi, is spending his vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Shaw.

Mr. Powell, of Montreal, with his niece, Miss Dennison, has opened his summer residence for the season.

A business meeting of the Executive Com. of Christ Church W.A., was held at the Rectory last Monday afternoon.

Mr. Alan Jones, Montreal, with his friend, Miss H. Seaton, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Jones.

Mr. N. Albright, arrived home on Tuesday evening, after spending the past four months with relatives and friends in British Columbia and California.

Miss Neve, who is making her home in Montreal, accompanied Mr. Neve and little Miss Lorna Say, to town Friday morning, Mr. Neve returning to St. Andrews the same evening.

Mrs. W. Jeffrey accompanied Mr. Jeffrey to Montreal, Friday morning to meet her friend Miss Gillett, of Hull, England, who arrived on the C. P. S. Montcalm, early Saturday morning, for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey.

Building seems to be the order of the day in St. Andrews, Mrs. Geo. Jeffrey is rebuilding and we understand that the Contract for the new Presbyterian S. S. Hall, has been let, while rumors of further building activities are being heard.

In an article published in this column last week, on the subject of the Julia Drummond Hostel, Montreal, mention was made of the fact that this Hostel is open "to all our Roman Catholic girls." This however was an error in printing, and the passage should have read "open to all non-Roman Catholic girls." The Hostel is a Protestant institution.

—o—

Weather good—roads good. Take a drive to Lachute, and spend a pleasant evening at the Rex Theatre.

—::—

CUSHING.

‡ ‡ ‡

Mr. C. F. Kains spent a couple of days in Montreal last week.

Mrs. Cleland and family arrived the latter part of the week at their Cushing residence.

Mr. Fraser Watson of Montreal, also Mr. C. Hartley spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Osterheld of Brooklyn, N. Y., who have been visiting the latters parents Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Heatlie at Stonefield, left for home on Monday, accompanied by Mrs. Osterheld's aunt Mrs. G. Nicholls, who intends to spend a couple of months visiting relatives in New York City.

Usher—Keatley.

On Tuesday May 6th, the marriage was very quietly celebrated at the home of the bride, of Amelia M., eldest daughter of the late James and Mrs. Watson and widow of the late E. O. Keatley of Montreal, to the Rev. William Usher minister of St. Mungo's Presbyterian Church, Cushing, and formerly of Leeds, England. The Rev. John Burgess of St. Andrews E., officiated.

The bride who was unattended wore a draped gown of midnight blue satin crepe embroidered in cut steel with a corsage bouquet of pink roses. Immediately after the wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Usher left for a trip to Toronto, Niagara Falls and other points.

The bride's sister Mrs. N. S. Dowd of Ottawa, and also her brother-in-law Mr. W. J. Holliday, of Montreal were in Cushing for the occasion.

GRENVILLE BAY.

—:—

Mr. T. D. McMichael has added to his outfit a new Cement Mixer.

Mrs. Jas. Brechin and her daughter spent last week in Montreal.

Miss Olwen Wadey, of Westboro, was the guest of Mrs. Cartwright last week.

Mrs. J. Cartwright has gone to Westboro to attend a business meeting of the Orange Order.

Miss Jennie McMichael and her brother Thomas McMichael, also M. Brechin, were at Pointe-au-Chene on Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church was recently entertained at the home of Mrs. H. Gill. Tea was served at four o'clock by the hostess and Mrs. Lloyd.

CUSHING.

Miss A. Davidson spent Wednesday of last week in Lachute.

Mr. Harold Moon of Hawkesbury was the Sunday guest of Miss O. Bradford.

Mrs. Norton and son Richard who spent the winter months at the Manse, have returned to Montreal.

Mrs. Jas. Cleland of Montreal and daughters have opened up their cottage and will occupy it for the summer months.

Mr. B. B. Barrington of Pointe Fortune, paid a short call at the home of Mrs. A. Graham on Monday evening.

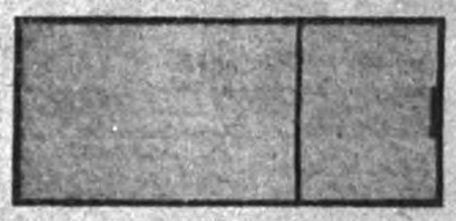
Our peaceful Cushing has again been visited by thieves who broke into C. F. McFaul's store and helped themselves to chocolates, cigars and articles of clothing.

Mrs. Norman Dowd, of Ottawa, arrived in Cushing, Monday night to attend the marriage of her sister, Mrs. E. O. Keatley to Rev. Wm. Usher of St. Mungo's Church, which took place on Tuesday of this week.

Cheap Paint? Here is the Answer!

No. 1
(From an actual photograph)
A measure of so called "cheap" paint at $1.00 per gal., brushed out on wood It covered 512 sq. feet.

No. 2
(From an actual photograph)
An equal measure of Lowe Brothers' "High Standard" paint at $5.75 per gal., brushed out on a similar surface, covered 1,000 sq. feet.



USING an equal measure of each paint, and brushing them out on the same surface, we obtained the results pictured above

Observe that Lowe Brothers' "High-Standard" Paint covered approximately 50% *more* surface and covered it better than the so called "cheap" paint.

From this actual test it will be seen that it would take approximately 3 gallons of "Cheap" paint to do a job that would require only 2 gallons of Lowe Brothers' "High Standard" Paint.

Practically applied to a house it would work out this way:—

These houses are both of the same type, and each has a painting area of 2,000 square feet.

To paint this house (2,000 sq. ft.) with "cheap" paint Mr. A. required 6½ gals. at $4.00 per gal.	$26.00
It takes a painter 1 day to apply 1 gal. of paint, therefore to apply 6½ gals. of "cheap" paint it took 6½ days at $5.00 per day	$32.50
Total cost	$58.50
To paint this house (2,000 sq. ft.) with Lowe Brothers' High Standard Paint, Mr. B. required 4 gals. at $5.75	$23.00
A painter can usually apply in a day more Lowe Brothers' High Standard Paint than any other, but figuring on an equal basis of 1 gal. per day, it took 4 days at $5.00 per day	$20.00
Total cost	$43.00

By using Lowe Brothers' High Standard Paint Mr. B. saved $3.00 on the cost of paint and $12.50 on the cost of labor—a total saving of $15.50 on the complete job.

Never Figure the Cost of Paint by what it costs "per gallon." So-called "cheap" paint is the dearest you can buy measured by "job" cost, which is the only true measure of paint performance.

Before you paint consult us. We will be glad to show you how to paint most economically, and to give you color cards and other information for your guidance.

W. D. McOUAT, Lachute.

EXCLUSIVE DEALERS FOR

Lowe Brothers PAINTS AND VARNISHES

FORD CARS!

Trucks. Tractors, Plows and Discs. We also have a number of used cars which have been overhauled and painted. PRICES RIGHT.

TIRES — **WE HAVE Just received our Spring Stock of all sizes in Tires and Tubes. Ford Size $7.50 up. All other Prices Right.**

Free Air — **WE Put it there for you to use, so we invite you to use it and save your tires.**

Vulcanizing — **Tires and Tubes Vulcanized at reasonable prices and every job guaranteed. Bring in your tires before you want your car.**

Batteries — **We Exchange your old Battery for a new U.S.L. at small cost. We charge and repair all makes of Batteries.**

Enamel — **Makes your Old Car look like NEW. We have it in 10 different colors.**

Auto Accessories — **Chains all sizes, Wrenches, Patches, Motor Meters, Horns, Bumpers. Jack Pumps, etc.**

$4,000 — **Stock of Ford parts. If you cannot call at our store.**

Phone No. 26.

"SERVICE" is our Motto.

Geo. Y. Deacon

Particular People

choose

"SALADA"

TEA

H515

The most delicious blend procurable.

EATING FOR HEALTH.

The cleansing season for the body as well as for the house has come.

Greens in some form should be eaten at least once a day; better twice—cooked for dinner and as a salad for luncheon or supper. Occasionally cooked spinach may be added to the morning omelet, or creamed asparagus may be served.

Spinach and carrots are the richest of all vegetables in iron, though dandelions, salad plants, beets and most other vegetables contain limited quantities of it.

Cabbage, cauliflower and onions are rich in sulphur and phosphorus, and asparagus not only supplies salts but stimulates the kidneys.

Supply some of the needed protein in other forms besides meat and your family will feel far more comfortable and much more like working. Do not, however, construe this to mean that meat must be totally eliminated from the diet; but let it appear in the lighter forms now. Spiced meats are seldom seen on our tables, yet they are pre-eminently warm weather dishes. Then there are appetizing meat mousses.

But the salads which contain the meat elements should appear most frequently; they will lighten the work of the cook as well as the stomach. Cheese may be served as a meat substitute; a plentiful supply of it grated and added to French dressing will give an ordinary lettuce salad a sufficient quantity of the protein elements for this season.

A most complete salad may be made by poaching eggs until they are hard, trimming and arranging them in nests of lettuce leaves, dotting over the whole a goodly quantity of mayonnaise and surrounding with beet pickle.

Complexions shine when fruit is in the regular diet. Rhubarb is now to be had in most places very early. Try it in omelets, salads, fritters, dumplings, puddings, shortcakes and betties.

Pineapples have splendid tonic properties. When mayonnaise is used on this or any other fruit salad, leave out the mustard and use lemon instead of vinegar; omit the pepper and add a little sugar. I have found it best never to use a boiled dressing with a fruit salad, as the milk and vinegar do not form a healthful combination with the acids in the fruits.

If you have no tendency to rheumatism eat all the strawberries you can as soon as they come into the markets, for their acids and salts carry to the body fresh vitality.

Eat little or no pastry. Replace the winter pie with simple puddings. Though hot breads have a certain place in the winter diet, they should be laid aside now.

Grown people should drink at least two quarts of water a day, children in their early teens three pints, and the smaller ones in proportion.

PUT THE OIL CAN TO WORK.

Don't insult your sewing-machine oil can by using it only on the rare occasions when the machine itself needs its lubricating attention.

The chances are that your sewing-machine oil can is even now anxious to show you what it can do. Get it out of its dark and dismal drawer and use it on the hinges of your squeaky doors. A drop or two of its soothing substance will silence that squeak.

Door locks, like all other machinery, require oil to operate successfully, and yet who ever thing of attending to this? No member of the household need take upon himself this additional duty if you will simply let your oil can put a drop of oil on the door key once in a while. The key will attend to the matter of oiling the lock and will keep it in first rate condition.

WE MAKE WORK FUN.

"Surely, boys! I will take a load of wood and a peck of potatoes this fine morning."

Many times last summer this was the greeting I gave to my five and three-year-old sons as they came to my back door. The wood is produced at once, and piled neatly in the wood box, and they hurry off to the garden, dig a pail of potatoes, wash them, and bring them in. Then they receive their pay; I usually wear aprons with pockets in which I keep a number of small slips of paper money.

We are very busy farmers, and from the time our children were small tots we have made helpers and companions of them. We have tried to make them feel that they are business partners, and on active part of the great organization called "home." We make their work attractive, and encourage them to make believe—for children do love to act a part.

I scarcely ever send them off alone to play; we work together and play together. Instead of leaving them to dig in the sand pile, I take them to the garden with me. They drop the beans, corn, and potatoes for me, and thus learn to count.

Last spring was wet and rainy, and we were at our wits' end for entertainment. I had a pile of old magazines with fancy covers. The children cut the covers off, I made them some flour paste, and we papered one side of the kitchen wall.

We put them on a nice light side over the kitchen table, where I could wash dishes and do lots of my other work and look at them. Then we each composed a story and told about those pictures. Even the youngest child learned to describe the most minute object, and I tried to have him use good English. Those pictures remained on the wall all spring and summer, and when the oldest one started to school this year the teacher marveled at the way he could handle his words.

A SMART MIDDY DRESS WITH COLLAR AND TIE IN ONE.

4686. Plaided gingham is here combined with white Indian Head. This is a good model for wool repp, and for serge, also for linen and pongee.

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size requires 3⅛ yards of 36-inch material. To make as illustrated requires 1¼ yards of plain material and 2¼ of plaid 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.

Send 15c in silver for our up-to-date Spring and Summer 1924 Book of Fashions.

CREAM

We want YOUR Cream. We pay highest price. We supply cans. Make daily returns. To obtain best results write now for cans to

COWES CO., LTD. TORONTO

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.

The good in which you let others share becomes, thereby, the better.

There is no worse evil than a bad woman and nothing has ever been produced better than a good one.

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

"When Hearts Command"-

By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

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

CHAPTER XV.—(Cont'd.)

"If you're quite sure it's wise for you to go out——" Alice repeated dubiously. "What does the doctor say?"

"I haven't seen him for two days," Hugo replied with a touch of annoyance. "And do I have to ask permission? Or is this an asylum? I thought I was free. Is my door locked? In my hospital we didn't have lady nurses——"

"Oh, please don't think——"

"No, my dear; it's all right. Your poor old fa—your poor old Uncle John has had a hard time of it lately. You must forgive him if he's peevish. There was a doctor at That Place—Cross, his name was—decent enough chap. He used to say: 'Now, Smarle'—I should say, 'Now, John Baliss—don't be peevish or there'll be no apple tart for you at dinner.' And then I'd brighten up. Not worth it to lose one's portion of apple tart. So if you notice me behaving grouty, just give me a nudge and say, 'Uncle John—now then, don't you be peevish!' And I'll straighten up in two ticks. Come on, my dear, I'll be proud to be seen walking out with such a charming daughter."

"Daughter?" Alice exclaimed, half amused, half dismayed.

"Niece, I should say. Dear me, of course—you're my niece, not my daughter. Don't tell your mother I said that. She'd be awful cross. Why, John Baliss never was married. How could he be, poor fellow? He died when he was ten years old. But don't tell your mother I said that either. She's so touchy about little things. I believe we're quite ready. Oh, my hat—yes, here's my hat. Now shall we go down into the town and select a new hat for me? This one's rather old. I've had it for about sixteen years. What do you think of that? The only hat I've got, too."

"Perhaps it is time to get a new one," Alice agreed.

It was plain enough to her now that poor Uncle John was not quite right in his head. Of course, he'd had an illness and one could see that he was still delicate. She began to feel sorry for him and annoyed with herself for disliking him. Poor, fussy, foolish little man.

He trotted along beside her, grasping at her arm now and again to steady himself, until she took him firmly by the elbow. His movements were as uncertain as those of a mechanical doll.

"We shall have great adventures, you and I," he chattered brightly. "Don't mind if I sometimes call you my daughter, but I'll be very careful not to when your mother's about. I never had a proper daughter. She was another man's child. But hush—not a word of that, not a word! . . . . Ha! I believe I know where your mother's gone. She's gone up to see Hector Gaunt. That's it. A fine fellow, Gaunt—but mad. Mad as a hatter. Always was. What do you think he did once? Married a girl when his own wife was still alive. If that wasn't madness, I don't know what you'd call it. They should have put him in That Place—not me."

"Did you know Mr. Gaunt?" Alice asked. (What was the absurd little man trying to tell her?)

"Know him? We did a voyage together once. I was always one for adventure. Ask your mother. Romance and adventure. Yes, yes, those were wonderful days. Oh, neither of us knew your mother then. I'd have done anything for good old Gaunt. Indeed, I did do one thing for him that he's not likely to forget—or your mother, either. But you must stop me talking. I talk too much, don't I?"

How to stop him? Alice attached no serious meaning to his babble, but she became more and more uneasy. Her mother's name and Hector Gaunt's constantly recurring gave her an eavesdropping sensation. She had always felt the presence of mystery in her mother's life—in her own life, too—and Uncle John was stirring things up too well.

"Did you ever know my father?" she asked, as they emerged from the lift.

The question had no ulterior motive. It was merely to get him off the subject of her mother and Mr. Gaunt.

Hugo chuckled wisely.

"Know your father?" he repeated. "Well, well, well! Now that's hard to answer."

"He died so long ago," Alice said wistfully.

"Died? Yes, of course he died. Shortly after I bought this hat I'm wearing. That was when your father died. They buried him alive."

Alice started, her expression horrified.

"Oh, no—no! What am I saying? That wasn't your father. Another fellow altogether. Only a joke, my dear. Take it as a joke."

Alice had been brought up to show respect to her elders, otherwise she might have reminded Uncle John that his joking was in bad taste. But all at once there was a change in his manner and he became studiously quiet. He had been letting himself go under the impression that his audience lacked sufficient mature intelligence to piece together these grim witticisms, but now he pulled himself together with something like a jerk.

Dr. Ardeyne was in the verandah waiting for Alice, and several other people were sitting about.

The doctor hurried forward, and poor Hugo quailed under his quietly surprised glance. Hugo's memory was good enough when he chose it to be so. He knew, for instance, that not in any circumstances was he to give it away that he and Philip Ardeyne had ever met before. With men of Ardeyne's profession he had learned to be very much on his guard. Over such as he men like Ardeyne held a power which was as great as that of life or death. Indeed, Ardeyne—or his kind—could and did sentence one to a living death.

"This is my Uncle John," Alice said. "And this is Philip Ardeyne, Uncle John—the man I'm going to marry."

Hugo solemnly acknowledged the introduction and the two men shook hands.

"I'm sorry to hear you've been ill," Ardeyne said. "Better now, I hope?"

"Oh, yes, thank you. Much better. My niece and I are going down to choose me a new hat."

"May I come along?" the doctor asked.

Alice was surprised at her uncle's sudden primness. His manner could only be likened to that of a rather naughty child confronted by a nursemaid or other guardian whom he both respects and fears. "That would be very kind of you," he murmured in reply to Ardeyne's question.

Alice was on pins and needles, but she worried unnecessarily. Hugo said nothing, did nothing that was in the least out of the way. His silence seemed unnatural. He answered nicely when spoken to, but rarely advanced remarks of his own, and never once did he forget that he was Uncle John Baliss, the brother of Jean Carnay.

Privately, Alice was also worrying a great deal about her mother, but did not like to bring up the subject for fear of starting Uncle John off on his trail of rambling and somewhat scandalous reminiscence. Finally, after the hat was purchased and they had returned to the hotel and found that Mrs. Carnay was not yet back, her anxiety got the better of her.

"I do wish I knew where mother is," she said, trying to speak for Ardeyne's benefit alone.

Hugo dashed a hand at his eyeglasses and settled them momentarily.

"Has your mother gone out somewhere?" the doctor asked. This perhaps explained how Hugo Smarle happened to be at large.

"Yes, she must have started ever so early—long before I was up."

Hugo was staring vacantly towards the mountains. Perhaps in imagination he was on Monte Nero.

"She's gone to Hector Gaunt," he said slowly. "Like in the old days . . . . poor Jean, poor Jean!" Then he pulled himself together smartly. "I beg your pardon, what were we talking about? Let's walk a little way along the Lower Corniche. Perhaps we'll meet her."

CHAPTER XVI.

But before Hugo's suggestion that they should walk towards San Remo in the hope of meeting Mrs. Carnay could be put into action a curious incident happened. It caught Philip Ardeyne and, more particularly, Alice unawares.

Carrie Egan strolled out of the hotel, short-skirted, sleeveless, bareheaded, smoking a cigarette in an absurdly long holder. Her coffee-colored frock, composed chiefly, as it seemed, of tiers of silk fringe, very nearly matched her brown skin. A scarlet ribbon was tied around her head and fastened on the top with an eccentric bow. She looked like a stage picaninny or psuedo-Hawaiian maiden.

Ardeyne's heart sank into his boots and he tried to turn Hugo Smarle's attention from the startling apparition, but it was a little too late. Hugo had seen Mrs. Egan, and he stopped dead in his tracks and stared at her apparently fascinated. He jabbed fiercely at his insecure eye-glasses, and shook off Ardeyne's hand.

Mrs. Egan came on down the steps to the terrace, but midway she halted suddenly, and a queer expression flitted across her face. Was it fear?

"Are we going to meet mumsey?" Alice inquired. The sight of Mrs. Egan always filled her with instinctive distruct. She wanted to get away.

"Wait a minute," said Hugo. "I know that lady, unless I'm very much mistaken."

"I don't think so," the doctor put in uneasily. "Come, let's go. You mustn't stare like that. It's not nice."

The quietly stern note of authority smote upon Hugo's ears with an unpleasant sense of the familiar. He almost obeyed it. Then he straightened himself up and shook off the hand again.

"Leave me alone," he exclaimed peevishly. "I daresay I may speak to a lady if I have once had the pleasure of her acquaintance. How do you do, Mrs. Egan. Perhaps you don't remember me?"

(To be continued.)

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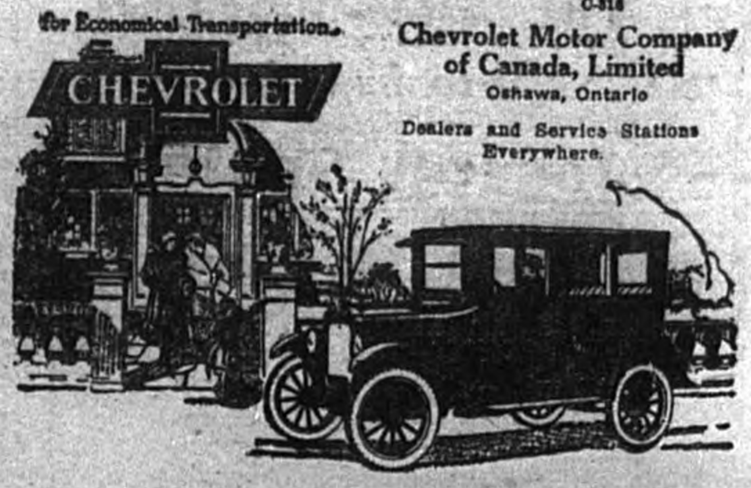

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These Are Trees of Life

By W. L. Whittlesey

The argument for our Arbor Day is written around the Mediterranean Sea, in letters of barren plain and stony mountain, a mile high and hundreds of miles wide. Forests, woods, and groves are frequently mentioned in the Old Testament, not in the New. So also are such trees as the fir, cedar, oak, and pine. They were gone by Christ's time, and He knew them not. The Crusaders cut down the olive groves about Jerusalem to make siege timbers with which to batter in her gates. In the long turmoil which followed there was no replanting, and the hills of Palestine took on that rock-covered desolation from which those slopes are being painfully redeemed to-day. The Dead Sea has no bordering forests.

The light soil of Syria and Anatolia washes frightfully beneath the rain when there are no massed forest roots to hold it together.

Italy's problem of bleak mountains, raging floods, and dry summer gulches is modern. Stone cutting can give Italy houses, but cannot give her soil. The only way to get that is to put the trees back on the hills.

In southern France the farmers terrace their bare cut-off mountains and carry up in baskets the soil that has been washed down for lack of forest rootage to hold it. An American soldier saw this and said: "The French ought to love their country. They've made a lot of it by hand!" They are carrying the war of growth to victory over barren nature.

The defeat of the Great Armada marked the end of Spain's forests as well as of her naval supremacy. The Spaniard's "hatred of a tree" became a proverb and desolated the hill slopes of Mexico and Peru as well as of Castile and Aragon. Turks and Spaniards fought many years, but their destruction of trees conquered them both. Fire bared the mountains of Maderia (which means wood), and the resultant floods have swept much of the soil into the ocean. From Angora to Lisbon the Mediterranean lands will never again support the human life they once did until the trees have been restored.

In France, as in California, tree planting has improved the soil and softened changes of climate. Man-made forests have anchored the sands back of San Francisco and brought more rain to western Nebraska. Over much of the so-called "American Desert" trees now seed themselves. Both France and Germany have proved that permanent forests pay just as the old Roman regions have proved that dead woods mean dead lands.

John Evelyn, friend of Sam Pepys, wrote his "De Silva," a forestry essay in Latin, in those most heedless days of Charles the Second. That book planted a million oaks in seventeenth-century England, and from these were hewn the keels that rolled down to Trafalgar and ended Napoleon's dream of mastery on the sea. When Edmund Burke likens the policy and constitution of a great country to that of the oak, he is praising steadfast human wisdom which plants for the needs of a hundred years hence.

Our individual part in all this is clear. These life-giving trees are planted one by one exactly as they are felled one by one. The gigantic figures of our lumber needs and lumber losses all root back to the acts of men who either care about trees and increase them or are careless of trees and destroy them. Much of our country's area is owned and much of it will always give its best service to the nation as woodland. That must be made the owner's care.

Much can be done by lightening taxes on forest land, by making city, provincial, and national forests examples of the best art of tree raising, by proving that it pays to raise good crops of pulp and timber, by penalizing heavily those abuses of greed and carelessness that turn the green wealth of our new continent into the barren poverty of old Europe. But the base and driving power of this crusade for a better life will always be found in that spirit of Arbor Day wherein, as Spenser's "Faerie Queene" has said:

Much can they praise the trees so straight and high,
The sailing pine, the cedar stout and tall;
The vine-prop elm; the poplar never dry;
The builder oak, sole king of forests all.

Photograph shows Livingstone's first view of the Zambesi, from one of the scenes in a new motion picture play of the noted explorer's trip across Africa, the exteriors of which were made at the locale.

London Bridge Built Century Ago.

On March 15, 1824, one hundred years ago, the first pile of the London Bridge of to-day was driven deep into the bed of the Thames. The present granite structure is the work of Sir John Rennie (though his father actually designed the bridge) and was seven and a half years in the building. This was because work had to be begun in a hole. The authorities of that day insisted that Sir John build immediately above the old bridge, the latter to be left standing until the new one was finished.

Now, the old bridge, built way back in eleven hundred and something, stood on a hill, the foundations of the piers being 28 to 30 feet above the bottom of the river on either side, this being the effect produced upon the river bed by the scour of the tides, up and down. For hundreds of years London Bridge had been a kind of dam, 700 feet of the river's 900 feet of width at low water being at one time occupied by piers; consequently the passage of the waters through the many arches resembled a torrent.

Eight hundred men were employed on the new bridge, and of these forty lost their lives through accidents of various kinds. The Corporation paid almost a million and a half pounds on the bridge and its approaches.

It is a tradition that you cannot cross London Bridge without seeing a white horse. Once upon a time one couldn't cross it without seeing also heads, human heads, fresh from the executioner's basket. Henry VIII. especially was fond of decorating the bridge with heads. There is a story that the Bishop of Rochester's head was placed on the bridge and remained fresh and lifelike for two weeks, so that crowds collected to see the miracle, an incident which annoyed the King so much that he ordered it thrown into the river. This was done, but they put Sir Thomas More's head in its place.

Of Praise.

There is a potency in praise;
Along earth's multicolored ways
The threat of ill fades in eclipse
If one wears praise upon the lips.

The praise of beauty, praise of good,
Of human kindness, not of feud;
The praise of love and not of strife,
For loving is the right of life.

Give me to go through all my days
With Prayer which is the soul of Praise!

—Clinton Scollard.

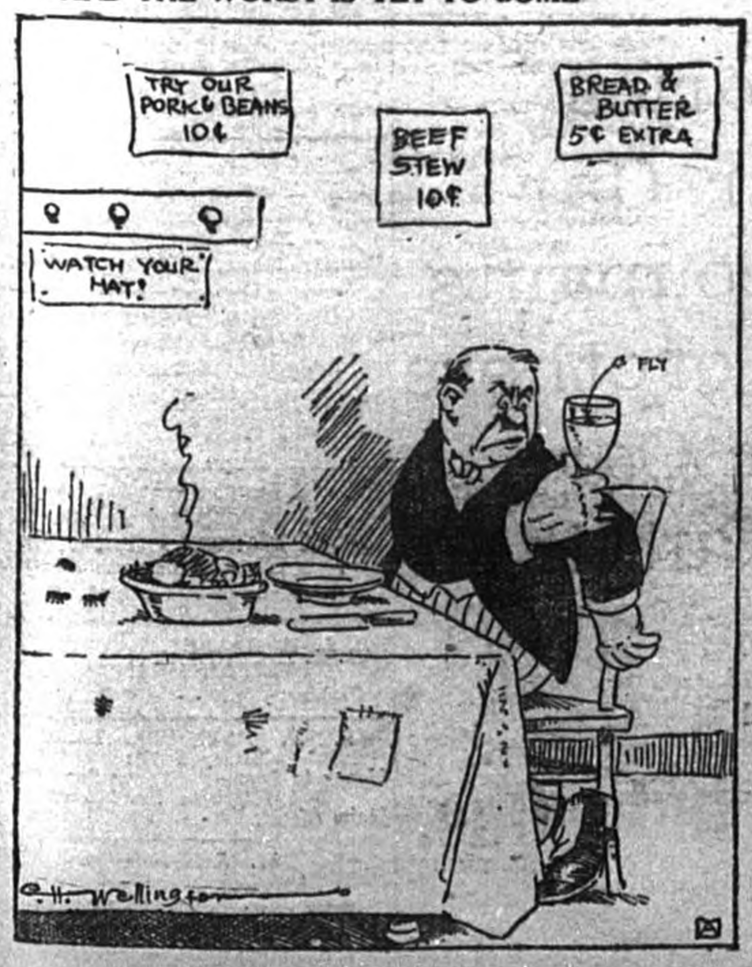
Face It!

Whenever a difficult task is yours,
Just face it with courage, my son;
Don't grumble, don't shirk—
Get quickly to work,
And before you know it—'tis done!

—E. E. Brown.

Listeners are learners.

—AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME



DEVELOPMENT IN QUEBEC

SPRING RUSH TO GOLD FIELD PREDICTED.

Increased Agricultural Settlement Will Follow as Natural Consequence.

The most reliable and conservative authorities predict something of a rush to the North-western Quebec gold field with the disappearance of the snows in the spring. The significance of this to the mining industry of Canada is at once understood. Its bearing upon the agricultural industry of Quebec and the province's general colonization efforts is not so readily seen. Yet it is pointed out that a gold boom which is justified by deposits and the permanence of the camp is the greatest colonizing factor in the history of developing countries, as the history of other gold mining areas has proven. This being the case, the Province of Quebec should benefit in a peculiar manner.

There would appear to be no doubt about the permanence of the Quebec gold mining area. No new mining area has had more thorough expert investigation and probably no rush in history has had greater justification. Whilst it is generally agreed that the field will develop slowly, this development is assured and the ultimate evolution of an industrial area of intense activity a future certainty. Such an area definitely established and continually expanding furnishes a profitable and sure market for a certain amount of agricultural produce, and inevitably prosperous farming areas develop about mining territories. It has been pointed out that many of Quebec's farming settlers annually find their way across the Ontario border to the vicinity of the Northern Ontario mininr camps.

The New Mining Area.

The new Quebec mining area is peculiarly situated. Roughly the gold belt runs along the southern edge of the Great Clay Belt, which, with the exception of the Prairie Provinces, contains the largest amount of unsettled fertile agricultural land in Canada. The area between the trans-continental railway in the north and the inter-provincial boundary is somewhat greater than the Eastern Townships of Quebec, one of the greatest areas of varied production in the Dominion, whilst the proportion of arable land is much greater.

There has been very satisfactory settlement in progress in the district since the conclusion of the war, with a substantial agricultural output, which is sweling each year. To the south of the field, the new line of the Canadian Pacific Railway penetrates an old-established farming section with twelve municipalities and twelve towns and villages. The farming population of 10,500 has been successfully engaged in agriculture for years, sending its products down Lake Temiskaming. It is estimated that this area, now given direct communication with Montreal, Toronto and other markets, has over 70,000 acres of fine land yet unproductive.

It is in this expansive area, of which the townships of Rouyn and Boischatel form only a small part, that the Quebec Government has for some time been concentrating its colonization efforts, to find homes for the young people of its older farms and alienated sons who are continually finding their way back to their native land. Colonization lots have been broken, acreages on each prepared for incoming settlers, and houses and barns erected. Colonization roads have been built at great expense and the most advanced steps taken to prepare the way for the colonists it is hoped to secure to populate the region.

Adequate Transportation Facilities.

The development of the gold mining area must inevitably set this colonization effort forward with considerable impetus. This has been the experience of Ontario, where some of the most prosperous farming settlements have evolved about the mining areas, where with the adjacent mining communities providing lucrative markets, the long waiting of pioneers was considerably shortened.

Quebec's situation in this regard is peculiarly advantageous. Both the provincial government and the railways have endorsed the gold area and exhibited their faith in its ultimate development. The most adequate transportation facilities are already provided almost into the heart of the area and there is promise of extension. The area is adjacent to a huge block of splendid agricultural land the worth of which is definitely proven. Much preliminary work has been done by the provincial government already and special offers of assistance made to settlers. In every consideration Quebec should experience in the spring which will bring with it as a natural consequence increased agricultural settlement.

Precious Seeds.

Suppose as you are going out of the front door some fine spring morning your wife calls after you, "O John! I want to have a bed of double petunias this season. I wish you'd buy some seeds to-day."

And suppose, adds Mr. Allison Gray, that you should actually remember your wife's request and should stop at the seed store on your way home. In spite of that strange feat of memory you are just an ordinary man; you know nothing about petunias. Until your wife mentioned seeds you thought a petunia was a gland! Pituitary or petunia, it was all the same to you. You do know something about nasturtium seeds perhaps; so, after guessing at the amount needed for a flower bed, you say to the clerk:

"Give me an ounce or two of double petunia seeds."

To your surprise the clerk shows signs of falling into a fit. When he has recovered his power of speech he stutters. "D-d-double p-p-petunia seeds. An ounce!"

"Yes," you say, "I want enough to make a nice bed of flowers."

"Well," says the clerk, with a glance of mingled scorn and pity, "an ounce of double petunia seeds will cost you, at a rough guess, at the rate of two thousand dollars a pound!"

It's your turn to stutter now. But you manage to explain that you don't want a petunia farm! You just want a nice little bed in the back yard.

"All you need is a packet of seeds," says the clerk.

He produces a very small envelope, takes your fifty cents and then remarks. "Guess you don't know much about double petunia seeds. Let me show you."

He tears open the packet and carefully extracts a smaller envelope. "The seeds are in the inner envelope," he explains. "But you'll have to look sharp, or you won't find 'em. People often bring a packet back and say it was empty when it had enough seeds in it to start a garden. They are a great deal smaller than grains of sand. People sometimes mix them with sand when they plant them. That's almost the only way they can see that they have planted them."

Well, here is something else that may surprise you, a true story about the seeds of a common garden vegetable. Some years ago the Equitable Building in New York City was destroyed by fire that burnt for three days. It was bitter cold weather, and the shell of the ruined building became coated with ice from the streams of water played on it. On the ground floor was a bank. After the fire a representative of a certain large seed company went to the bank to recover the valuables that the firm had deposited in the vaults. I doubt whether you can guess which of the valuables he was most concerned about.

It was cauliflower seed! Years before the firm had developed a new variety known as "snowball cauliflower." At the time of the fire their entire crop of seed from the snowball cauliflowers of the season before was stored in the vault. It was worth forty-eight dollars a pound then, and the vault that the company hired was half full of it.

During the three days of the fire the vaults had been exposed first to the heat of the flames; then they had become coated with ice. The all-important question was whether the little germ of life in those precious seeds had withstood the experience? A germination test was immediately made, and to the immense relief of everyone concerned the seeds sprouted.

If I were to pray for a taste which would stand me in stead under every variety of circumstance and be a source of happiness and cheerfulness to me through life, and a shield against its ills . . . it would be a taste for reading.—Sir John Herschell.

A Poem You Ought to Know.

"A Retrospective Review."

Thomas Hood, with his inveterate habit of punning, said, "I have to be a lively Hood to make a livelihood." Editors paid him much for his fun and little for his fancy.

Yet, among poets of the second rank, he holds a secure place by virtue of his "Bridge of Sighs," "Eugene Aram," and "I Remember, I Remember." His famous "Song of the Shirt" did much to influence legislation against "sweating." The following verses, extracted from a longer poem, show both the humor and the pathos of Hood:

Oh, when I was a tiny boy
My days and nights were full of joy,
My mates were blithe and kind!
No wonder that I sometimes sigh,
And dash a tear-drop from mine eye,
To cast a look behind!

A hoop was an eternal round
Of pleasure. In those days I found
A top a joyous thing:
But now these past delights I drop,
My head, alas, is all my top,
And careful thought the string!

My kite—how fast and far it flew!
Whilst I, a sort of Franklin, drew
My pleasure from the sky!
'Twas papered o'er with studious themes,
The tasks I wrote — my pleasant dreams
Will never soar so high.

My football's laid upon the shelf:
I am a shuttlecock myself
The world knocks to and fro.
My archery is all unlearned,
And grief against myself has turned
My arrows and my bow!

Oh, for the garb that marked the boy—
The trousers made of corduroy,
Well ink'd with black and red;
The crownless hat—ne'er deem'd an ill—
It only let the sunshine still
Repose upon my head!

Why We Doff Our Hats.

Most people extend the right hand on meeting a friend, but few realize that they are imitating the cavalier of the Middle Ages, who held out an unarmed hand as token that his sword was sheathed, and that he was friend and not enemy.

You take off your hat when you enter a house—but why? It is because the knight of old doffed his helmet—the most vital part of his armor—when he arrived to show that he came in peace. And as he touched his helmet on meeting a friend to show that he was prepared to unhelm, his descendant of to-day touches or raises his hat.

Even the clothes we wear are distinct in showing allegiance to more ancient ones. What is the Norfolk jacket but a reproduction of the chain-mail hauberk, with the belt for the sword? The frock coat is the old time wafenrok, which was worn over armor.

The clergyman's cassock is a survival of the days when almost all men were skirted; while the wig which to-day barristers don links us with the time when every gentleman wore his horse-hair peruke.

A Busy Queen.

Queen Mary of England is by no means what many good people still hazily imagine a queen to be: a great lady of much leisure and many privileges who occasionally wears a crown instead of a hat. She is a busy and useful woman, and in the sense of being fashionable and a leader in elegant society she is not a great lady at all. Social dominance in a wider sense she of course has; but the British "smart set" is not the court set.

In the matter of clothes she follows the fashions "afteres fashion," but she has no instinct for style. Oddly enough, that circumstance adds to her popularity. The great British public have long accepted the fact that to the women of France and America belong naturally style, chic and distinction; and the public rather distrust excessive elegance as un-English. Their own ideal is that of the Queen herself; clothes notable rather for good material than for the manner in which they are made or worn.

"Many a thousand Englishwomen," says Mr. David Blumenfeld in the Montreal Star, "would rather not go out than be seen in shoddy though fashionable costumes. Hats that cost pounds on pounds adorn Queen Mary's head, but their cost is by reason of the stuff in them, and not on account of the milliner's name. 'What Queen Mary wears to-day Paris never wore, nor will,' was aptly said by one of the most famous dressmakers in the world.

"The Queen is up by nine o'clock and breakfasting in a tweed tailor-made coat and skirt. This meal she takes with the King and with any of her sons who may be at home. After breakfast, like the King, she has her correspondence to attend to. Every girl of from fourteen to sixteen writes to the Queen begging for her autograph; every lovelorn maiden in the last resort writes to her to expose her gaping heart wounds, begging for a word of sympathy; every pushing society matron or charity-bazaar dame tries to inveigle the Queen into the meshes of correspondence.

"When her correspondence is finished the Queen will probably change her costume and motor out to a hospital or a children's home in which she may be interested or to a large factory where hundreds of women are employed. Women's welfare although officially a duty from the Queen's point of view, is as much a hobby with her as any of her private pursuits are."

Domestic, motherly and wholly unspectacular, Queen Mary is loved for the traits that have made her womanly rather than queenly. She has, however, one unusual and most fortunate gift, a truly royal memory for names and faces and for the characteristics and family histories that belong with them. "She is very often asked by King George to come and chat in his apartment with one of those many notables who are requested to call at the palace from time to time—explorers, men of science, famous foreign diplomats and the like; and the Queen, without being prompted, will at once begin to ask questions about things that happened to the men fifteen, twenty and twenty-five years before."

Greater Than the Garter.

Prior to June 26th, 1902, the day upon which King Edward the Seventh would have been crowned, but for a sudden attack of appendicitis, the highest honor in his gift would, in most people's estimation, have been the Order of the Garter, and it is still the premier order of chivalry in the world.

On that day, however, a new "Order" was instituted, which, for real distinction, takes precedence of any other. It is the Order of Merit, which is limited to twenty-four men and women of extraordinary eminence. It confers no title, only the addition to the name of the magical letters "O.M."

Twelve outstanding figures in our national life were originally selected for this honor, but, with the death of Lord Morley recently, there is now only one left of the original members, Admiral Sir Edward Hobart Seymour, who is now in his eighty-fourth year.

Among the present members of this unique order are Mr. Lloyd George, Earl Beatty, Lord Haldane, Earl Haig, and Thomas Hardy, the novelist and poet.

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All the above lines bought in car lots, and at car load prices, so we pass them on to you.
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Use our Free Air Pump, you are welcome to it.

John McFaul & Son, Lachute.

SUMMER SUITS

I still have a large assortment of fine cloth, from which you can pick a smart Spring and Summer Suit.

I am also carrying **Ready Made-Suitings**, in the latest cuts and Styles. Alterations on these Suits will be made Free.

Call in and See. They are just what you need and prices are Right.

Ladies' Suits made to order.

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Next to J. D. Campbell's Store, Main Street,
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Ratines in many colours, Styles. Only in dress lengths.
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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.

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

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A lot of Cups and Saucers colored. While they last at $2.00 per dozen.
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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.

WEDDING BELLS.

Wilde—Seguin.

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the Roman Catholic Church, on Tuesday morning, May 6th, when Miss Yvonne Seguin, daughter of the late Mr. Adelard Seguin and Mrs. Seguin, was united in marriage to Mr. Edward Wilde, of Montreal. The bride who was given away by her brother Mr. Albert Seguin, was tastefully dressed in a navy blue tailored suit and small grey hat, and carried a bouquet of pink roses and maiden hair fern. Miss Beatrice Constantin of Montreal, acted as bridesmaid, while Mr. J. E. Constantin supported the groom. After the ceremony a sumptuous repast was held at the home of the bride's mother. Later Mr. and Mrs. Wilde left for Montreal and New York, followed by the good wishes of their many friends. The gifts were many and beautiful

Out of town guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seguin and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Constantin and Miss Beatrice Constantin, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Goannett, of St. Joseph, Que., Miss Gagner, of Timmins, Ont., and Mr. B. Charlebois of Hull. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Wilde will reside in Montreal.

ARUNDEL.

* * * *

The church services on Sunday next, 11th inst., will be as follows :-
ANGLICAN,—Weir 10.30 a.m., Rockway 2.30 p.m., Grace Church, Arundel 7.30 p.m., S. S. Grace church 2.30 p.m. Rev. Geo. H. Gagnon, M.A., Rector.

ARUNDEL UNION CHURCH,—Crystal Falls 3 p.m., Arundel 7.30 p.m., S. S. Arundel 10.30 a.m. Rev. C. H. Hethrington, M.A., B.D., Pastor.

Mrs. John Thomson, who was on a visit to her mother, in Lachute, returned here on Tuesday, 6th inst.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Elliot of Westmount, who were on a visit to Mr. J. M. Nelson and spent the week-end at Bark Lake, returned home on Thursday, 8th inst.

Mr. Frank Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Davis, and his bride arrived in Arundel on Monday evening, 5th inst. We wish the bride and groom every happiness and prosperity.

The making of Cheese at the new Butter and Cheese Factory, will commence for the season on Monday 12th inst. Butter making has been in full swing for some time, and a very excellent quality of butter is being manufactured.

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 - - 19,500,000
Total Assets + 210,000,000

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

233

AUCTION SALE.

* * *

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of the late
MRS. JOHN ROBERTSON,
East Ward, Lachute
SATURDAY, MAY 17th, 1924.

The following effects :—Three piece parlor suite (Black Walnut.) 3 piece bed room suite (Black Walnut,) Carved Cheery 4 piece bedroom suite, 1 book case and desk, (Black Walnut,) 1 sideboard (Black Walnut,) electric vacuum sweeper, sewing machine, framed pictures, rugs, ornaments, steel range, kitchen cabinet table, tables, cupboards, chairs, dishes, kitchen utensils, a quantity of coal, 12 squared fence posts, some lumber, and many other articles unmentioned.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp.
TERMS : CASH.
W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

ROBERT MILLER IS CALLED BY DEATH.

—:—

President of Antigo Building Supply Company Dies at Clintonville.

Robert Miller, president of the Antigo Building Supply company, since its incorporation in 1902, died at his home at Clintonville, Wis., Wednesday afternoon April 23, in the 78th year of his life. Death was caused by acute heart trouble which first appeared in serious form about one month ago.

Robert Miller came of direct Scotch descent. He was born at Lachute, Province of Quebec, Canada, on November 19, 1846, and has always made his home in Wisconsin. He was engaged in logging, lumbering, and manufacturng until age made it necessary for him to retire from active pursuit of business. He was a man of highest honor and intregity whose first principle of life was to speak ill of no man, and to mind his own affairs well.

Coming to Wisconsin in the sixties his life was of necessity that of the pioneer, few of whom remain who knew our state when much of it was but wilderness, and none who have shared more honorably in its development.

At the time of his death Mr. Miller was interested in various lumber concerns, and until January 1 of the present year had been president of the First National Bank of Clintonville, for many years.

Married in 1869 to Charlotte Ann Varney, deceased in 1903, the surviving children of this union are H. R. Miller, of Shawano, Mrs. W. A. Olen, of Clintonville, and C. O. Miller of this city. Twelve years ago he married Mrs. Gertrude Waite, who survives him. One brother and one sister still live in his childhood home at Lachute, Canada.

While known to comparatively few in this locality he has indirectly had much to do with the development of this city and community.

Funeral services were conducted from his spacious home at two o'clock, Saturday afternoon, April 26, by the Clintonville Masonic Lodge No. 97, in which he held membership for many years.

(From The Antigo Daily Journal.

Dr. J. A. Brennan, Dentist, is giving up his practice, and is obliged to leave Lachute on account of ill health. There will be sold at his residence, Charlebois Block, Lachute,
BY PRIVATE SALE.
On Friday and Saturday of this week the following effects, by lot or by piece :—Dark Oak parlor set, 3 bureaus, and bedroom sets, 4 tables large carpet, wood and coal stove with hot water fittings, and other articles too numerous to mention—for sale at BARGAIN PRICES.

WATCH YOUR STEP.

When you first begin to toddle,
With a waddle and a wobble,
You take a care you do not topple,
Watch your step.

When you get into your teens
Life is full of brilliant schemes,
Chasing rainbows, now it seems,
Watch your step.

When you try the girls to tease,
And their hands begin to squeeze,
See you don't fall on your knees,
Watch your step.

If you are shy and courage lack,
And she is bold in front attack,
Be sure you do not kiss her-"back."
Watch your step.

Should you have the choice of girls,
Don't tell us she's the "pearl of pearls,"
There are ringlets and false curls.
Watch your step.

To be continued.

RYHHOS,—Brownsburg.

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT.

R. S. C. Chapter 115.

R. A. P. Whiteford hereby gives notice that he has, under Section 7 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of Terrebonne at St. Jerome and of St. Francois de Sales in the Registry office of Ste. Rose, Lavalle County, a description of the site and the plans of a power development proposed to be built in the Mille Isles River between Terrebonne and St. Francois de Sales.

And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice, R. A. P. Whiteford will under Section 7 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Public Works at his office in the city of Ottawa, for approval of the said site and plans and for leave to construct the said power development.

Dated at Montreal this 22nd day of April, 1924.

R. A. P. WHITEFORD,
5-29-5.

Automobile Insurance

Your car is out now.

Protect yourself against the following hazards:

Fire
Theft of Car
Theft of Accessories
Accidents to your Car
Accident to the Occupants
Damage to Property of others
Damage to your Car
Liability to the Public

Our rates are the lowest.
Our service is unequalled.
Our companies the best in the world

Michael Malacket, Lachute, Que.

Telephone 161 Ring 5, at our expense and we shall be pleased to visit you and explain all information suitable.

PROFESSIONAL COLUMN.

L. L. LEGAULT, K. C.
Advocate,
Telephone No. 60.
LACHUTE, - P. QUE.

LAW OFFICES.
of
MACNAUGHTON & MICHAUD,
ADVOCATES BARRISTERS, ETC.
LACHUTE, TEL. 176.
Consultations every Saturday.
MONTREAL OFFICE.
224 St. James St. Tel. Main 7126.

GAETAN VALOIS, L. L. L.
Notary
Money to loan on security
Despositor of the late J. E. Valois, notary's papers.
LACHUTE, - P. QUE.

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

DR. J. 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.

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

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

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

DR. A. B. HALSEY,
VETERINARIAN,
Carillon, — P. 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.

REX THEATRE
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

The Public are always assured of a good first class entertainment.

The Watchman,
And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

REX THEATRE
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

First Class Programmes
Every night—8.30 o'clock.
Matinée Sunday at 2.30.
Admission 25 cts. Children 15 cts.
Sunday night—35c. Children 25c.
'PHONE NO. 197.

VOL. XLIX. LACHUTE, QUE., MAY 16, 1924. NO. 17.

COAL! COAL!

Lyken's Valley Red Ash
at $16.50

PLACE YOUR ORDERS AT ONCE WITH US.

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

A man living in Halifax receeived a telegram collect, from a friend in Vancouver. After paying the money he opened it. It read: "I am enjoying perfect health.

After reading it he got a large hat box, and filling it with bricks, sent it by express, C.O.D. to the friend in Vancouver. In it was a note which ran as follows: "This is the load that fell off my heart when I received your telegram.

FOR SALE,—Two Ayrshire Heifer Calves. Apply to T. PATTERSON, in care of JNO. MACKIE.

FOR SALE,—High Class pure bred Bacon Type Yorkshire Pigs, aged 6 and 8 weeks. Apply to Wm. Hay, Lachute. 23-5-2.

Buy your Men's Suits at W. BANFORD & SON.

NOTICE:—I, the undersigned, certify that I have made a careful examination of 7 head of cattle belonging to Mr. Robert Robinson, Lachute, Que., that I have tested all of them, and that I have found all of them free from tuberculosis. Anyone desiring milk can have same at 8 cents a quart.

J. O. TOUCHETTE,

FOR SALE,—Five Passenger Overland Car, in good running order. Apply to J. A. MacGibbon, Main Street, Lachute. 4-25-2.

FOR SALE,—One Ford Touring, 5 Passenger Car, in good running order. A snap to quick buyer. Apply to A. P. PAQUIN, Lachute. Que. 5-8-1.

TEACHERS WANTED,—Wanted Protestant Teachers for the Dalesville and Mount Maple Schools. Apply stating experience and salary to JOHN McOUAT, Sec'y.-Treas., Brownsburg. 16-5-2.

WANTED,—A number of young cattle to pasture during summer months, must be Government tested. All cattle at owner's risk. Apply to PETER BIGRAS, East Settlement. 9-5-1.

FARM FOR SALE OR FOR RENT,—On the sixth range of the Township of Gore, near W. E. Richards Farm. Apply to J. W. SCOTT, Carter, Main Street, Lachute.

HORSE FOR SALE,—Chestnut mare six years old, sound and quiet, weight about 1050 lbs. Apply to ALEX. F. BOTHWELL, Lachute.

EGGS — EGGS — EGGS
From my proven strain of heavy eggs producing Barred Plymouth Rocks. For balance of season $1.50 per 15. 16-5-2.
W. J. H. LUMMIS, Lakefield.

Hatching Eggs for Sale.
West River Poultry Farm.
Wilson's Exhibition and Utility Birds. Buff Wyandottes. Winners at Ottawa, Lachute, and Brownsburg shows. Apply to LEMUEL WILSON, Brownsburg.

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

Two Houses afire on Main Street.

Fire broke out n two houses on Main Street, at about 5 o'clock in the afternoon of Friday last, causing considerable excitement in town. Smoke appeared to be rising from the roof of Mr. Rice's house and from Mr. Allan Hammond's, next door. It is thought that sparks from the portable boiler near by, employed in the drain construction on Main Street, had lodged in the wooden shingles, and fanned by a strong wind had ignited both roofs simultaneously. The volunteer Fire Brigade were quickly on the scene, and three hoses were soon in play. The fire in Mr. Hammond's roof being less serious than the other, was soon under control. In Mr. Rice's house, however, the flames spread along the whole attic, despite the courage and energy of the firemen, whose efforts to quench the fire against a strong and persistent breeze, for a time seemed fruitless. Finally, by cutting holes through the roof and playing the hoses inside, the fire was got under control. Considerable damage was caused to the properties, to Mr. Rice's house in particular, and to furniture and effects by water. The fire fighters, under Chief Deacon, are to be congratulated upon their prompt response and the successful handling of their apparatus.

The many friends of Dr. Alexander will be sorry to learn that he is in the Montreal General Hospital, having undergone a somewhat serious operation.

A GRAND CONCERT, given under the direction of Mr. Angus MacAlpine and Concert Company, of Montreal, will be held in St. Mungo's Church, Cushing, on Friday evening, May 23rd. Programme to begin at 8.15 sharp, (Standard Time.) Admission 40 cts.
23-5-2.

BEET PULP.

We have on hand a quantity of Beet Pulp at a very reasonable price, which makes an excellent substitute for Silage. Give your cows Beet Pulp when your Silage runs short and keep up your milk flow.
Farmers' Club of St. Jerusalem.
J. A. POLLOCK, Sec'y. 23-5-2.

NOTICE.

I the undersigned, will be in Brownsburg on Saturday, May 17th at McAllister's Post Office, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., (Summer Time.) for the purpose of collection of all municipal taxes.
A. LAMARCHE,
5-16-1. Sec.-Treas.

NOTICE.

The Argenteuil Wool Growers and Sheep Breeders Association will load wool, at the following stations this year: Lachute Grenville, Morin Heights, Arundel. Sacks and twine may be had by applying to the secretary.
WM. HAY, Pres.
ALEX. F. BOTHWELL,
5-16-1. (acting) Sec.

Ten Ladies' Coats left. Will go cheap. W. BANFORD & SON.

The Annual County Executive meetng of the Women's Institute of the County of Argenteuil will be held in McArthur's Hall, on Monday May 19th, at 2.30 o'clock. Miss Roach and also her successor are expected to be with us. Delegates from each branch requested to be present; other members and visitors welcome.
Mrs. Jno. Boyd,
Vice.-President of County.

CRESWELL'S

Canada Cement
Prices Right

R. Creswell Regist'd

LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. A. Morrison of Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. Carriere.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Leggat and children spent the week-end in town.

Mrs. A. Woods left on Tuesday for a visit to her son in Detroit.

Rev. Dr. MacLeod is spending this week visiting his son at Quebec.

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

Mr. A. White of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. Eugene Jousse.

Mrs. Jas. McFaul returned this week from a pleasant visit to Osgoode, Ont.

Mr. Wm. Moir, of Toronto, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Banford.

Mr. J. N. A. Rice wishes to thank all those who so kindly assisted him at his recent loss by fire.

Mrs. Wm. French and Mrs. W. A. Fowler, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. Henry Barker.

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

The Misses Muriel and Donalda Walker, of Huntingdon, were week-end guests of Mrs. Geo. Deacon.

Mr. W. H. Bradford is spending a holiday in the West, visiting his daughters at Port Arthur and Dewar Lake and his son at Lacombe, Alta.

Mrs. Reed and the Misses Irene and Gertrude Riddell, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. A. Riddell.

The Misses Hilda Sutton and Margaret Rathwell of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sutton.

Mrs. Cliff, and children who have been the guests of Mrs. W. J. Todd returned to their home in Arnprior on Monday.

Mrs. Cowley, of St. Eustache, and Mr. Matthew Gilmour, of Rosemere, were week-end guests of Mrs. Jno. Thorburn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Griffith, of Arnprior, and Miss Mary Hope of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. John Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Goldsworthy and children are leaving on Friday to spend the week-end at Almonte, the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Collins.

The many friends of Mrs. Owens, will be pleased to see her in town again, after spending the winter in Clarenceville, and Vermont.

Miss Reid, Miss Edith Beers, Mr. Martin, and Mr. Smith motored from Montreal, and were the guests of Mrs. A. Beers over Sunday.

Canadian National Railway timetable changes. A change of Passenger Train Services will be made on May 18th. Information now in Agent's hands.

Miss Winnie Small and Mr. McMillan Mr. Summerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer of Montreal, were guests of the Misses Hampton over Sunday.

Miss E. F. Wicks, Field Secretary of the Upper Canada Tract Society, known as the Mission to Sailors was in Lachute this week, on behalf of the Society's Work.

Pastor P. A. MacEwen visits London, Ont., for Sunday 18th to take part in the Jubilee services of the Adelaide St., Church of that city. Mr. MacEwen was ordained in this Church forty-six years ago.

Miss Annie H. Goodfellow who has recently completed a course in the Cornwall Commercial College has been very successful in securing a good position in Montreal, where she now resides.

Mr. M. Duclos, who has recently taken over the management of the Rex Theatre, is endeavoring to give the public a really first rate show in a first class theatre. Give him your support—patronize the REX THEATRE, and enjoy an occasional evening in company with the movie stars.

"Mother's Day" was fittingly observed on Sunday last at the various churches in our town. Beautiful solos were sung and programmes carried out to give one and all a remembrance of the day, and in our lovely and well kept cemetery many silent tributes were laid to the Mothers gone before but still loved and remembered.

Mr. W. J. Rodger informs us that he has just passed his fourth official test of his 61 head cattle—clean, never had a reactor. Special offering of 1 bull (registered) 13 months old, fit for service, also 1 registered cow, 1 registered two year old heifer. A good chance for anyone going into the accredited herd plan.

Mr. Clifford Leishman who left last November to enter the Marconi Wireless School at Montreal has taken greatly to the work, and made considerable success in his studies so that he has now obtained his government license as operator and left yesterday on the C.G.M.M. Boat Canadian Forester, for the West Indies.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON PROCLAIMED A CIVIC HOLIDAY.

It is hoped that the citizens of our town will readily respond to the visit of Lord Byng to-morrow afternoon and give him a Right Royal Welcome.
Train due at C.P.R. Station at 2 p.m.
MAYOR W. SCOTT.

At the unveiling of the monument it will be remembered that Sir Geo. H. Perley, who is the chairman of the International Soldiers' Graves Commission referred to the work done by the Commission in erecting tombstones where the remains of the Soldiers who fell in the war are buried. This work is being carried on very successfully and the next of kin of the fallen men have been consulted as to the inscription which will appear. For some time two of these stones have been erected in Lachute Cemetery at the head of the graves of the late Stanley and Clarence Paul. They are attracting considerable notice because of the very suitable design which appears. These stones will be found in every part of the world wherever a soldier has been buried. They are made from the very best granite, set in a solid concrete base, the inscription being deeply cut in and are colored dark so that they stand out very clearly. On the top is carved the crest and name of the regiment to which the soldier belonged, his regimental number, his name date of birth and death, and beneath is a cross under which is a suitable verse of scripture.

These stones are similar all the world over, without distinstion as to rank and are indeed all that could be desired. No doubt the friends of all the soldiers who are buried in lands across the sea will appreciate the opportunity of visiting the cemetery here in Lachute and see the care and solicitude which the commission is having for the last resting place of their loved ones.

Good Stock for Okanagan.

Only a few weeks ago we reported the departure of a number of Argenteuil Ayrshire stock for the Western farms, and it is gratifying to learn that the good work is still continuing and tomorrow will see another shipment going out the Okanagan section. Mr. G. C. Hay, of Kamploops, who was home last March, is again with us and is acting for Capt. J. C. Dunwater, of Okanagan who is establishing an Ayrshire herd on his farm there. When entrusted with the choice of herd Mr. Hay, knowing well the quality of Argenteuil stock, made for Lachute and succeeded in purchasing Mr. Erskine McOuat's bull at the price of $750. He also bought 3 head from C. Rodger, 1 from J. Smith, and 2 from Wm. Hay, balance being picked up at Lancaster. They are loading to-morrow at the C.P.R. yards.

CHURCH NOTES.

The Baptist Church, Lachute, Sunday 18th inst., services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Rev. Dr. MacLeod will preach at both services. All are cordially invited.

The Dalesville Baptist Church,—Rev. Joseph Poitras will preach in Dalesville at 11 a.m. and at Brownsburg at 7 p.m. "Come for all things are now ready."

Services in the Methodist Church for Sunday next May 18th, will be conducted as follows:—The Pastor will preach at Lachute at 11 o'clock Miss Esther F. Wicks, of the Upper Canada Tract Society will speak at Brownsburg at 3 o'clock and Lachute at 7.30. Please remember services will be held on advanced time. Visitors and friends always welcome.

Presbyterian Church services next Sunday May 18th, will be held as follows:—In Lachute at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Standard Time.) In Upper Lachute at 11 a.m. and in Brownsburg at 7 p.m. (Standard Time.) The afternoon services are in E. Settlement and Thomas' Gore at 2.30 o'clock (Standard Time.) Mr. G. C. Wadsworth will preach in Upper Lachute, East Settlement and Brownsburg. The minister will preach in Lachute and Thomas' Gore. The session will meet at the close of the morning service in Lachute to consider change of time.

BIRTH.

HUME,—At Hill Head, on Friday May 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hume, a daughter.

DEATHS.

MILLAR,—At Lachute Mills, P. Q., on May 15th, Margaret Millar, daughter of the late Mathew Millar. Funeral at 2.30 p.m., on Sunday, May 18th, from her late residence.

IN MEMORIAM.

CHRISTIE,—In loving memory of Dr. Geo. Christie, who was suddenly called away, on May 12th, 1914. Never forgotten by his many friends.

- Men's Suits -

Before sending away for your Suits, Men's or Boy's, come in and have a look at ours. We have a large variety of Blue and Grey Serges, Browns and Tweeds of many patterns and plain.

We have a few for boys up to 35 in good colours and qualities.

Prices are so low you will not find fault we are sure.

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.

CALIFORNIAN FRUITS FRESH DAILY AT THE
SPLENDID CONFECTIONERY
MAIN STREET, LACHUTE
LIGHT LUNCHES SERVED AT ALL HOURS

A Splendid Assortment.

Don't forget that we always have on hand a complete Stock of Men's Furnishings, including Summer Underwear.
Shirts of all kinds
Socks—A large Range
Ties—The finest assortment
Woodrow Hats and Cooper Caps.

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

Gold Seal
CONGOLEUM
Art-Rugs

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

One Pair of Glasses With Double Vision

Wellsworth Ultex
The Onepiece Bifocal

7 out of every 10 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.

OPEN LETTERS TO A FARMER

By Rev. M. V. Kelly, C.S.B.

(Continued from last week)

II.

Content When Successful.

I am not going to tell you how to keep your boys on the farms. If there is any piece of advice for which you have supreme contempt, it is surely that. City editors, women's magazines, agricultural college lecturers, farmers who have had no sons of their own, and a host of others who know nothing about it, have undertaken to instruct you on this subject. I have heard few real, experienced farmers say how the problem is solved, and I don't pretend to know. As is generally the case, those who have had the greatest success with this supposed difficulty have least to say in the way of advice. There are farmers, however, all of whose five or six sons continue in their father's calling, and there are others with five or six boys willing to stay on the farm, if their father or mother or both did not actually urge them to something else.

If there is anyone really anxious to know how to keep boys on the farm, I should suggest his trying to find out in a number of particular cases—say a hundred or two hundred—just what causes prevailed to make them leave. I dare to write you on the subject at all, because I have done this and feel a little the wiser for it. There are rural districts in Ontario with whose residents I have been acquainted for thirty years, in other districts much longer. In all these districts I know the history of families for several generations. I know the whereabouts of many young men whose grandfathers I remember in their days of ambition and vigor. As far as I can see, in at least nineteen cases out of twenty, a boy will stay on the farm if his father is making a success of it. If the prospects are good, if the farmer understands his business, if his interests are right there, if he has respect for his calling, his sons are satisfied with their lot, their interests also are centred there, they have confidence in the future. It is sometimes supposed—by city people, of course—that hard work is driving the boy away. Look around among your neighbors, and you will remark that on any farm where things are going right, everyone is working steadily and faithfully, and it is precisely there that none of the boys are thinking of giving it up. You know men who started with nothing and are called wealthy farmers to-day; you know the long hours everyone, old and young, puts in, and you know that every son is still farming, because there was a farm to give him and he knew how to handle it.

Just while we are on the subject, it is pertinent to remark that not only the boys, but many farmers themselves are off the farms they once owned and cultivated. Go through a list of these, and you will find the very same causes prevailing; they left, either because they were incapable of managing it, because they were giving too much attention to something else and neglected the farm in consequence, because they became too fond of spending long hours and late hours in town, distracting their minds from their real interests, or perhaps they had had the misfortune to marry a woman determined to not live on a farm, and dreaming of life in a town, where she and her children could dress with greater delicacy and fashion. Under none of those circumstances could farming be a success; no calling can be made a success without giving earnest attention to it. Farming, like every other business or profession, is full of interest for those who understand it and look after it. If a man's work is not his chief interest and chief enjoyment, he is not likely to be contented with any other.

When Parents Drive Them Away.

I maintained that when the farmer is prosperous, his sons are not disposed to leave the farm. There is, however, one widespread exception to this. Many farmers, when they acquire a neat competence, feel constrained to encourage one or more of their sons to aspire to something else—to enter one of the learned professions or perhaps go into business. They will let themselves run away with the notion that this is advancing—getting into something higher. Instead of impressing upon their family, in season and out of season, that no other secular calling is higher or nobler or does greater service or is more honorable than theirs, they actually seem ready to belittle their own position and pay homage to occupations less dignified and meritorious. As far as worldly position is concerned, the farmer who can tell of all his sons—five or six or seven—continuing successfully filling the positions for which he himself trained them, has every reason to be proud. Unfortunately, he is often more willing (or if he is not, his wife is) to refer, with satisfaction, to a son practising law or medicine, than to several who are proving successful farmers; this, even when he is aware, and all the neighbors are aware, that it was the boy of real capacity he kept at home, having encouraged the other to continue at school, because it was evident he would never be able to make a living on a farm. How is it that the boy who leads his class in a high school, and is first in an examination, demands the admiration of all, is reported through the press of the country, while there are no means of drawing public attention to the record of a boy of much greater capacity, just because his achievements are manifested in connection with farm activities or farm management? While the country is stocked with class leaders who are failures in life, I have no hesitation in saying there is no case of a young man capable of handling a farm who would not prove a success in any one of a dozen other spheres.

Between ourselves, you know, there is often another reason for keeping the boy at school; it takes less money to set a boy up in a profession than to set him up on a farm. I suppose we should not be too hard on the father who takes the easier course in providing for his family. Perhaps it is the best he can do. But we certainly do resent his taking credit for doing the greater thing and posing for the admiration of the crowd, as a father who "had done particularly well for his family," "had tried to make something out of them." While he is sparing them, that they may take advantage of opportunities at school, he is also calling upon the Government to disburse thousands of dollars for their benefit. The father who fits his boys for the farm and gives them a start on it, must stand alone; the time has not yet come for governments to consider his efforts and co-operate with them.

In this connection, I would also have you note that the average doctor or lawyer does not belittle his own profession. If it was good enough for him, it is good enough for his boys. He is quite satisfied to have them take up where he left off. Because he has made a success of his profession, he does not feel obliged to train them in the notion that it is a second-rate calling at best, and devote his energies to training them for something else. Why should you?

(To be continued).

The board of education, Toronto, has supplied equipment for the use of pupils with defective eyesight. One of the children in the sight-saving class at Orde Street school is shown reading giant type.

Dr. Serge Voronoff
French surgeon and discoverer of the monkey gland operation, who will receive the income for life from the American estate of his late wife.

Horses will do more for a whistle than for a whip.

Pleasure may fill up the interstices of life, but it is a poor material to build its frame-work out of.

Lake Ontario Fisheries.

Gratifying results are reported by the hatcheries service of the Department of Marine and Fisheries from the work of restocking Lake Ontario with whitefish. The great catch of this species taken by Canadian lake fishermen during the season of 1922 totalling 21,020 cwt. as compared with 12,034 cwt. in 1917, and 1,266 cwt. in 1895, gives a good idea of the extent to which the whitefish fishery has been re-established in this great inland body of water.

The Department of Marine and Fisheries undertook the restocking of Lake Ontario at first with fry from the hatchery at Sandwich but the fishery showed such promising results that it was found feasible, in 1914, to establish one of the largest whitefish hatcheries in the province of Ontario on the Bay of Quinte. The work has progressed rapidly during recent years and the number of eggs collected each year by the new hatchery has increased from 30,000,000 during the first years of its operations to 221,715,000 in 1923.

Everything Handy.

The old man on his first visit to London, was greatly interested in all he saw. Stopping at a street corner to light his pipe, he was accosted by a boy with, "Matches, sir?"

Taking a box from the boy he struck a match, lighted his pipe and returned the box, saying, "Ayee, it's a wonderful place, London! Everything's that handy!

Some of Her Best Friends.

Marjorie, aged six, shocked her mother by picking up the saucer in which she had had her strawberries and cream and licking it vigorously with her little pink tongue.

"Why, Marjorie!" reproved her mother. "What disgraceful manners! Whom have you ever seen doing that?"

"Dogs," said Marjorie curtly.

A Very Well-Known Name.

"Could you publish a volume of poems for me?"

"Certainly, sir," answered the publisher, "but the terms will depend on whether your name is well known or not."

"Oh, my name is one of the best known in the country."

"And you so young? Pray honor me with it, sir."

"My name is Smith."

The AUTOMOBILE

SPRING TONIC FOR AUTO ADDS TO LIFE OF CAR.

In the good old days it was the custom of many human beings to take a tonic at the first indication of spring weather. The idea was to tone up the system after a strenuous winter and get it in shape for the warmer climate. Nowadays it is the human being's automobile that comes in for the spring tonic. After a period of hibernation in the family or public garage or after months of use in cold weather, bad weather and over frozen roads, every car needs a tonic to put it in shape for warm weather use.

The motorist who desires the maximum of satisfaction in the use of his machine during the pleasanter months of the year and the driver who wishes to get through the season with a minimum of maintenance expense will do well to give his car a thorough going over at this time of the year.

The automobile that has been in storage with its various parts properly protected may need only a mild tonic, such as attention to lubrication, battery, tires and a good cleaning. It all depends on what was the condition of the car when it was put away. To say the least, a good overhauling will insure a more satisfactory use of it than if it is taken for granted that everything is O.K.

INSPECTION IS NEEDED.

The car that has been in use, more or less, during the winter months, will need a much more thorough inspection. The running gear, for instance, should be carefully looked after, especially if the machine has been driven over rutted roads. Such roads increase side thrust on the wheels and consequently upset the steering apparatus, wearing the knuckles excessively, also the wheel bearings.

The wheels, if of wood, may need tightening at the hubs. If the wheels have wire spokes, some of these spokes may need taking up. Spring clips should be tightened and motor support bolts should be given attention.

The owner can do this work himself if he is mechanically inclined and enjoys tinkering with his car. Or he can take his machine to a reliable service station and let an expert automotive mechanic thoroughly and scientifically check up on various parts of the car and administer the tonic in such doses as will accomplish the best results. Or the owner can do some of the simpler things that do not require expert knowledge and then let the service station expert finish the job. This last mentioned method is probably the most practical.

Among these items which can well be given attention from the standpoint of the engine, the vital organ of an automobile, are the following: Scrape carbon from cylinders if necessary. Valves ground and adjusted. Spark plugs cleaned and adjusted. Vacuum tank tested. Oil reservoir drained, cleaned and refilled. Engine tightened in frame. Ignition instruments cleaned, oiled, points dressed and adjusted. Starter brushes and commutator smoothed up. Starter brush springs examined for tension. Carburetor float, float valve stem and float valve weights examined for wear. Carburetor float valve and carburetor needle valve inspected for proper seating. Carburetor body and strainer chamber cleaned. Spray nozzle blown out.

LOOK AFTER AXLES.

The front axle should come in for consideration. Replace felt washers where necessary, examine the bearings, bearings should be repacked with grease and adjusted, yoke pins and bushings and steering connections cleaned, inspected and lubricated, wheel hub bolts tightened and spring clips tightened. The steering gear housing should be cleaned and repacked with lubricant and the gear adjusted if necessary.

The rear axle should not be neglected. Adjust and repack the bearings, refill the differential case and clean it, the wheel hub bolts should be tightened and the spring clips tightened.

The clutch should be looked after Lubricate the clutch collar, and adjust the clutch collar. The transmission is an important factor. Drain, clean and refill it. Tighten the transmission support nuts.

The brakes represent a major consideration. They should be relined if necessary. At any rate adjust the service and emergency brakes. It is well to give the battery a careful once-over. Have it examined by a local service station expert.

The wiring—what condition is it in? Test for grounds and intermittent shorts, the worn or broken parts should be replaced and the wiring should be tested for loose connection.

The body, besides needing a bath, may require other attention to make it look like a car one would be proud to own. Revarnish it to renew finish and protect undercoats if it is needed, tighten the body bolts.

Having properly prepared your car for the coming season by this thorough-going tonic method, your mind will be greatly relieved—for you will expect to get good service out of your machine and you probably will.

Lady A Must Have Gasped.

Stories of absent-mindedness are common, but one that Lord Ernest Hamilton tells in Forty Years On is so extraordinary that it deserves to be repeated here.

Lord Strathnairn, says Lord Hamilton, was so absent-minded that he sometimes forgot whether he was dining in his own house or in another's. On one occasion when he was dining with Lady A and was in a particularly absent mood he suddenly turned to his hostess and said:

"My dear Lady A, I really must apologize to you for this extremely nasty dinner. I cannot imagine what has come over my cook. I have never known her to disgrace herself so before."

Obeying Orders.

An Irishman suffered from a stomach ailment. The doctor was called in and on his second visit questioned his patient.

"Have you been drinking hot water an hour before each meal as I directed?"

"Doc," said Pat, "I tried hard to do it, but I had to quit. I drank for thirty-five minutes and it made me feel like a balloon."

Above are shown Mrs. Long, Mrs. Kingswell and Miss B. W. Redding, England's three new lady magistrates, who were recently sworn in at the Portsmouth court.

TOO LATE

THE VILLAGE COUNCIL

The fathers of the village are busy all the time; they're on the trail of pillage, uprooting graft and crime. They have impeached the traitor who runs the village scale; his misdeeds, small and greater, have landed him in jail. They're now investigating the keeper of the pound; they're whooping and orating and pawing up the ground. The uproar louder waxes, each day its new probe brings, and men who pay the taxes are saying bitter things. "No office holder bothers to do his proper chore, but all the village fathers are out for some one's gore; we hear them idly spoofing, and while they rant away, the village jail needs roofing, the peelers lack their pay. The Cockleburs are growing upon the public street, while eloquence is flowing where tinhorn statesmen meet. The village pump is needing a handle and a spout while aldermen are pleading for warrants for some scout. The alleys are dirty, the bridge is broken down, and there are ten or thirty bootlegging joints in town; and still the village fathers investigate and roar, and not a statesman bothers to do his proper chore." Some day there'll be a rising of those who pay the freight; catastrophes surprising the Bugle will relate.

Rules for Care With Fire in the Woods

If Every Person Strictly Observed These Simple Rules, the Great Annual Loss by Forest Fires Would be Reduced to a Minimum.

1. Be sure your match is out before you throw it away.
2. Knock out your pipe ashes or throw your cigar or cigarette stump where there is nothing to catch fire.
3. Don't build a camp fire any larger than is absolutely necessary. Never leave it, even for a short time, without putting it OUT with water or earth.
4. Don't build a camp fire against a tree or a log. Build a small one where you can scrape away the needles, leaves or grass from all sides of it.
5. Don't build bonfires. The wind may rise at any time and start a fire which you cannot control.
6. If you discover a fire, put it out if possible; if you can't, inform the nearest Forest Ranger or Fire Warden as quickly as you possibly can.

IN RABBITBORO

For the Boys and Girls

OBSERVE THE BIRDS.

Now is the time to:

Study migration. This is the month when birds come in great numbers. It is also notable that the various species arrive almost on the day that records show them to be due. Of course, a severe storm may delay the migration a day or two. Do not fail to keep a migration record.

Note that the early arrivals are insect-eating birds. This shows the great plan of Nature. As soon as the leaves appear, the birds are there to protect them from insect pests.

Watch the tree-tops. Warblers of many species are now to be found and identified. It is not easy by any means.

Put up bird-houses, if they are not already in position. It is generally best to put them up in the fall or very early in the spring, but it is still not too late. See that they are in places where cats cannot get to the birds. In some places it is necessary to put a tin guard around the tree; or if you can't use that, put sticky fly-paper around it and it will answer the same purpose. It takes a brave cat to climb over this fly-paper.

Study the songs of the birds and watch how they court. This is the great love-making month and affection is usually shown by wonderful bursts of song.

Watch the nest building. Many species begin to nest in May, but the great nesting season reaches its height in June. It is well to keep a census of the nests on your place.

Take bird walks. Do not forget your field-glasses, note-book, and camera.

Provide nesting material for the birds. This can consist of cotton, pieces of string, lint, moss and various light objects that will help them in their work. For swallows, have ready a mud puddle where the birds can secure their mud.

Make a bird sanctuary out of your farm.

MAKING MONEY AT HOME BY DEVELOPING FILMS.

Developing the films and making prints from them is an entirely feasible way for a boy or a girl to earn money in vacation time, for there are many amateur photographers who either do not know how to do the work for themselves or are not willing to bother with it.

Take a spare room in the attic, a corner of the cellar, or a part of the barn loft, and you will have all the room you need to do all the finishing you can get. The principal thing is to have water at hand.

Having chosen the site for the dark room, fit the room up. There must be at least one window. Build a bench along this one side of the room or set an old table against the wall, to serve as a bench. If you can, put a sink in one corner near the end of the bench. If you cannot have a sink, get a large shallow box and line it with white oilcloth; it will do just as well. Then get an extra table for the opposite side of the room and a chair or two.

Fit the window with a light frame built of laths or thin wood and covered with tar paper. Hinge one side of the frame to the window frame so that you can swing it open or close it at will. Lap the paper over the edges of the frame, to shut out all light, and block up every crack or hole in the room so that when the doors and window shutter are closed everything inside is as black as tar.

If there is no running water in the room, keep two or three buckets of clear water under the bench. The sink need not be piped outside. A drain-pipe that will carry the waste water into a tub underneath will serve the purpose.

The apparatus that you will need is: Two trays, about five inches by seven inches, a printing frame, a ruby light, a large washing dish (enameled dish pan), a few sheets of clean blotting paper, cheesecloth, a print trimmer, clean bottles and scales.

Good trays can be made by painting clean cardboard covers with several coats of paraffin, inside and out.

If you have not a ruby light, make one by cutting a hole about three inches square in the side of a starch box and fitting a piece of red glass over the opening or pasting a piece of red paper over it. The glass and the paper can be bought at any photographic supply house. Use a candle or a small kerosene lamp for a light, but make a hole in the top of the box to carry off the heat. Shield the hole from the front so that the light will not strike the tray that contains your film. If your house has electric lights the best way is to use a four-candle-power lamp in the box.

For drying the prints, stretch the cheesecloth over light wooden frames. After you have washed the prints lay them face down on the cloth and place the frame over a gentle heat.

The professional finisher makes a large profit because he buys his supplies at wholesale and makes his own developing, toning and fixing baths; but the amateur finisher cannot do that.

The usual charge for developing is from ten to twenty-five cents a roll of film, according to the size, and from three to five cents apiece for the prints. That will average about thirty-five cents for developing, and making six prints from each film you handle, and of that amount at least twenty cents should be profit. Five films a day means a profit of six dollars a week.

But do not expect business to come to you unsought and by accident. Let people know what you can do by displaying a sign large enough to be read easily, and by every other kind of advertising that you can afford.

A Garden Chapel

She seeks her garden in the hush of day,
In those still hours when western hill crests burn,
When wings have sought the nest, and far away
T mountain haunts the restless winds return.

Serene she walks each hushed and fragrant aisle
As if it were a quiet path of prayer,
And pauses now and then with tender smile
To mountain haunts the restless winds return.

In that grave pacing slow I know she leaves
Her world that has so much of care and pain
Until through gates that close on all that grieves
She comes to peace in some untrodden fane.

Returning to the ways she knows so well,
She seems like one who in a secret place
Has heard a voice of love ineffable
Speak words of healing and eternal grace!

—Arthur Wallace Peach.

The Foolishness of Fear.

Not long ago, writes Miss Winfred Rhoades, I read a doctor's statement about a woman who had become so afraid of eating that she was prolonging a miserable and sick existence on nothing except a few sips of sweetened water a day. Others live so much in fear of germs that they will not lay their hands upon a doorknob, and, if they are obliged to pass a coin to a car conductor, they handle it with paper. One woman of whom I have lately heard makes her life a torture to herself and cuts it off from the normal, helpful intercourse with others because she is possessed with the fear of accidental contact with certain forms of disease or of lurking danger in glass particles and such things.

The habit of seeing things out of their true proportion is everlastingly causing misery. We let ourselves brood on the hardships of our lot and underrate the joys that life also offers, or we fix our attention on the dangers all round us and disregard the glory of living a life of usefulness and brave adventure in the midst of risk. It is of course true that at times disease is sent broadcast into a community by some one's ignorance or carelessness, and the act teaches us the necessity of being honorably careful. But we know also that for the most part the dangerous germs that get into the body are destroyed by minute friendly organisms that are working for health. Most people who touch doorknobs do not die from the contact. And in any case are not the helpful tasks of daily life worth performing even in the face of some risk?

The act is that life is a hazardous business. That is the kind of discipline to which God has subjected us. But God calls us to live our lives, not in fear and dread, but in trust and confidence and hopeful expectation. Why be always expecting the worst? We walk in the midst of risks and dangers but happy are they who go forward day by day in strong confidence in the goodness of the universe, who hold that faithful living of the life of love leads to a happy issue, and who expect to find that happy issue someway somewhere in God's good time.

The Memorial.

I am glad that little grows to less,
And then to no sure thing.
How sad were that memorial, in duress
Of no diminishing.
To stand forever faithful to the tale
Of what we strived for, found not, in this vale!

—Richard Kirk.

Why He Wept.

The teacher had been telling the class about the way in which Alexander the Great had conquered the world, going on from one country to another, until at last there was nothing more for him to look forward to. She related how, after he had conquered India, instead of giving a great feast to celebrate his victories, he sat down and wept bitterly.

"Now, children," she asked, "why do you think Alexander wept?"

Bobby was in the back row and up went his hand.

"Yes, Bobby?" said the teacher, beaming.

"Please, miss," came the eager, if incorrect reply, "because he didn't know the way back."

Envy.

Jane, the elder of twins, had been ill with the fever, and was now in a convalescent home.

Marie, the other twin, heard with envy of the luscious feeds and fruits her recuperating sister was enjoying.

Next day an aunt paid a visit to inquire after the patient. "Well, Marie," she asked, "what will you do when you're grown up."

"Convalescent!" was the decisive reply.

The French Government recently gave Pierre Lafargue, a peasant farmer, a medal because his family had continuously farmed the same piece of land for 1,151 years.

Things You Want to Know About Home Decoration

By DOROTHY ETHEL WALSH.
National Authority on Home Furnishings.

Jacobean Furniture.

When one examines the furniture of early periods from the point of view of determining wherein necessity guided the designs, one reveals a path of absorbing interest. The high chair backs fashioned as a protection against drafts, the wood of the seats designed for the same reason, the foot rails introduced to allow the chair's occupant to raise his feet from cold floors, give us a new perspective toward the furnishings which preceded those we now enjoy.

The illustration to-day shows a Jacobean chair. A development of the Elizabethan, which preceded it, has many similar features. The foot rail, a comfort found in the late Elizabethan, is prominent in the Jacobean period. English workmen copied foreign patterns, so that many types can be traced in these articles known as English products. Many articles from Flanders were brought into England during Elizabeth's reign and their influence is carried through into the Jacobean. Pendants and ovals were set in relief on mouldings, and scroll work in the shape of the letter S was frequently used. Low relief carving and the circular and semi circular interlaced patterns are characteristic of the art of the times.

Of great dignity, a shade more comfortable than Elizabethan, Jacobean furniture is capable of filling a place in certain modern interiors. It lends itself well to hallways or any parts of the home to which comfort in its modern meaning is not necessary.

WOMAN DWELLS ON BLEAK ISLE ALONE

TO STUDY HABITS OF MIGRATORY BIRDS.

Claims She Gave Secret of Camouflage to World Through Chance.

An extremely interesting though lonely six months is ahead of an English woman naturalist, Miss E. L. Turner, who has just left London to take up her residence on Scolt Head Island, two miles out from the wild and desolate coast of Norfolk.

Miss Turner is marooning herself on this almost unknown and never visited island in order to learn more about bird habits. She has spent years studying birds, but confesses she has gained little real knowledge about them. She is particularly anxious to find out something more about migratory birds, and on this island in the North Sea she will be able to keep watch of their arrival.

Her Invisible Tent.

There are no houses on Scolt Head Island, and Miss Turner has taken her own tent, a weirdly painted affair which housed some curiosity among the scientists who accompanied her a far as the coast.

"The tent," explained Miss Turner, "is the one from which I believe the British army took the idea of camouflage. I used it in the Farne Islands as a hiding place while watching birds there in the winter of 1914. It became a dirty yellow and could be seen all over the island, so one day I got some green paint for it. The day was windy. I clutched at the flapping canvas and dabbed paint on it as best I could. Then I walked away from it, and, to my astonishment, it became invisible."

Not Drawn to Political Hats

"Well, the ladies have the vote now—I suppose your wife is noticing the hats in the ring?"

"Not as much as she's noticing the hats in the show windows, I'm sorry to say."

What is Strategy?

At an examination for non-commissioned officers the following question was asked of a sergeant: "What is strategy? Give me an instance of it."

After cogitating for a moment or so, the sergeant gave the reply:

"When in battle, and you are out of ammunition, and you don't want the enemy to know it, it is good strategy to keep on firing."

I will not meddle with what I cannot mend.

MANY THRONES HAVE CRASHED IN DECADE

DEMOCRACIES INCREASE FROM 3 TO 16.

Fall of Kings and Rise of Republics Interesting Political Developments in Europe.

The extraordinary changes which have been wrought in the political fabric of Europe in the last ten years probably never have been so strikingly demonstrated as when an enterprising newspaper man recently commenced to collect statistics on the fall of kings and the rise of governments, says a Paris despatch. His results show that in 1914 there were twenty-three heads of European states, of which twenty were sovereigns and three presidents of republics.

Now, in the year 1924, there exist twenty-nine distinct sovereignties over the same amount of territory. Of this number there remain but thirteen monarchies, benevolent or despotic, and the number of republics, more or less democratic, has increased to sixteen. Such have been the results of the World War.

Changes in Italy and Spain.

Here is the status quo in which Europe found itself a decade back. Kings or their equivalent headed the governments of Great Britain, Italy, Spain, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Rumania, Bulgaria, Serbia, Monaco, Luxembourg, Greece, Montenegro, Albania. There were emperors in Germany, Austria, Russia, and a Sultan in Turkey. Only France, Switzerland and Portugal could boast of presidents and republics.

Here is the situation to-day, not taking into account the various changes which have come over the political regime in Italy and Spain. There still remain kings in those countries and in Great Britain, Belgium, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Rumania, Bulgaria, a queen in Holland and a grand duchess in Luxembourg. There is a new king, Alexander I., ruler of the Serbs-Croats-Slovenes. There the list ends.

On the other hand, there is a most impressive list of republics or states which call themselves republics in one form or another. There is still France, Switzerland and little Portugal. And there is now Germany, with Ebert as President; Soviet Russia, with Kalinine as chief; Austria, with Hainisch; Hungary, under Admiral Horthy; Poland, with M. Stanislas Wojchiechowski; Czecho-Slovakia, with Masaryk; Finland, with M. J. K. Staelberg; Esthonia, with Constantine Paets; Letonia, with M. J. Tschakste; Lithuania, with M. A. Stulginskis; Turkey, with Mustapha Kemal; Greece, at present with a regent, Admiral Condouriotis, and the Irish Free State, under Cosgrave.

How Much Salt in the Sea?

At first it strikes one as strange that, although the sea must originally have been formed of distilled water—that is, congealed watery vapor—and though all the rivers that flow into it, estimated to amount in the aggregate to 6,500 cubic miles of water every year, are fed exclusively by rainfall, which is also distilled water, it should nevertheless be extremely brackish, very salt indeed in the Tropics, and less salt at the Poles.

Yet it is chiefly the rivers that account for the saltness of the sea. It is estimated that they carry something like 100,000,000 tons of saline matter into the ocean every year, and, further, that the ocean holds in suspension no less than 140 billion tons of salt, a quantity sufficient, if extracted cover the dry surface of the earth to a depth of 400 feet.

It is believed that 90,000,000 years have been required for the sea to attain its present saltness.

And Ragtime It Ought to Be.

"Do you intend to hear the 'Tramp's Opera' when it's produced?"

"No—it'll be nothing but ragtime, I'm sure.'

Jack Miner, Premier Bird Protector

From Hudson Bay to the sunny south there is probably no place so attractive to the migrating birds as the home of Jack Miner, of Kingsville, Ontario. Jack Miner is Canada's foremost and famous bird-man. His land holdings, which are about three miles from the shore of Lake Erie, have been set apart as a Crown Lands Bird Sanctuary. He is the bird's premier protector, naturalist, lecturer, and author of a recent book entitled "Jack Miner and the Birds."

The Miner Bird Sanctuary has become not only a near-paradise for the birds and waterfowl but also a mecca for human visitors who journey thither to get visible proof of the veritable wonders wrought by a remarkable man in less than a score of years. Here is a tract of some two hundred acres transformed into a beautiful reservation by the planting of thousands of evergreen trees, native shrubs, lilacs and roses. Bird-houses, ornate and artistic, lure many kinds of the most desirable tenants, and the artificial ponds attract so many wild (elsewhere) ducks, swans and geese that the Miner homestead has been called the "hub of the bird universe."

What is the secret of Jack Miner's success? It will be readily grasped by every reader of his book. For a clue let us have a few of the author's own words, surely striking as well as significant:—

"Remember that it is the human race that is wild, not the birds. Birds are wild because they have to be, and we are wild because we prefer to be . . . . . Always throw feed and kindness at the birds, and watch results."

We have it from Jack Miner's own lips that he has fed as much as twenty-five hundred bushels of grain to the birds within three months, which, coupled with other kindly measures of his, has clearly demonstrated to his neighbors and to sportsmen far and wide that bird protection pays annual dividends of at least 200 per cent.

Jack Miner has created such favorable conditions that wild Canada geese come to his ponds by the thousands. He has studied them close up, and through his practice of tagging and tracing them has acquired a wealth of interesting data in relation to their summer and winter abodes and the routes traversed to and fro. Upon his tags he has stamped a short verse of Scripture, so that the bearers thereof become spiritual messengers to those into whose hands they fall.

Besides those great birds that picturesquely wing their danger-fraught way in living wedge, there are many others that Jack Miner protects and befriends. Quail, robins, martins, game-bird and waterfowl, all find welcome and safe harbor in the Miner Sanctuary.

Jack Miner, Canada's famous bird lover, naturalist and author, is shown feeding some of his pets. Asked how he got the birds so tame, his reply was: "Throw a handful of corn instead of a thimbleful of shot."

LAWNS AND LAWN MAKING

By J. E. Carter, President, Ontario Horticultural Association.

Damaged lawns should be repaired early in the spring, so that the grass will get a good start before the weather becomes warm. Early spring is also a good time to make new lawns, although it is sometimes better to grow some cultivated crop like potatoes and do the actual seeding in September. This will depend upon the character of the soil.

Not infrequently building operations result in a large amount of stiff subsoil being spread over the surface of the ground. The best plan to follow under such circumstances is to plough or spade in a heavy application of stable manure that is well rotted. If the manure cannot be obtained, about the same result will follow if cow peas or crimson clover be grown the first season and ploughed under with a liberal application of bone meal added before seeding.

Bare patches in established lawns may be restored by scarifying the soil with an iron rake and spreading grass seed thickly. Depressions in the lawn can be removed by cutting out the turf and adding good loam, replacing the turf again level with the rest of the surface. A good dressing of bone meal and wood ashes will help to keep the grass in condition throughout the summer. Nitrate of soda acts more quickly and is especially valuable in giving a deeper color to the grass. Sulphate of ammonia acts in about the same way and is to be preferred where the lawn is weedy, as its application has a detrimental effect on weedy growth. Either of these fertilizers is best applied just before or just after rain. If applied when the grass is dry they are apt to draw moisture from the grass tissues. The rate of application is about fifty pounds for a quarter of an acre. This figures out to about one-half pound for one hundred square feet. If bone meal and wood ashes are used, the two should total the same amount.

Rolling is of great benefit to an established lawn, especially in early spring when the ground is soft. The use of a heavy roller will serve to iron out many minor inequalities in the surface and press small stones into the ground out of the way.

If a new lawn is to be made, the surface must first be made perfectly level. It is understood, of course, that deep working of the soil and the addition of fertilizers must have been preliminary. Lawns are expected to endure for many years, but they will soon run out if the grass roots have only a few inches of good soil in which to feed.

Plenty of seed should be used in starting a new lawn. Care should be taken to apply the seed evenly. The best time for seeding is generally either in the morning or near evening o n a day when there is little or comparatively no wind. The lawn should be tamped or rolled after seeding to bring the seeds into close contact with the soil and to prevent undue evaporation of moisture.

For quick results sod may be used, and steep banks and terraces should always be sodded rather than seeded, as should also the edges of roads and walks along a newly made lawn. It is important that the sod be cut thin and kept clean and free from weeds, and that the ground be properly prepared before it is laid. Sod properly cut and laid grows very easily, provided it is set firmly on the surface of the ground by the use of a roller or tamper, and well watered until established.

Grass should be cut as soon as it is a few inhches high, care being taken to see that the mower is very sharp so as not to pull out any of the grasses. This cutting should be continued throughout the season.

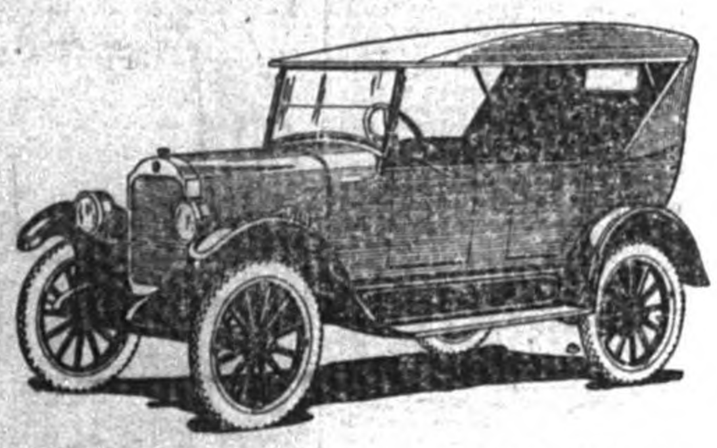
A good lawn will usually carry through the season without and artificial watering, but if water is applied the soil should be saturated to a good depth and then not watered again until dry. The general custom of a daily superficial sprinkling is most injur-

The STAR Car.

"The Aristocrat of low priced Cars"

The well proportioned new stream line body, with new high type nickel-plated radiator, makes the "Star" the aristocrat of low priced cars. It is quick running and powerful.

Continental Red Seal Motor.



Model C. $620.00. Model F. $735.00.

F. O. B. Factory Taxes Extra.

Prices Guaranteed to May 15th only.

H. M. GALL.

LACHUTE, — QUE.

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Over 125 Branches

THE MOLSONS BANK

This institution offers depositors safety for their savings, reasonable interest compounded every six months, and freedom from red tape in case of withdrawals.

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

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W. A. Houston, Mgr. Lachute Branch

Semi-Ready Tailoring

Your new Spring Suit made to your order just as you want it.

You have a choice of 300 of the best Worsted Serges Vacumas and Tweeds. Imported from England. I can guarantee you always a delivery within the week.

An exclusive line of Shirts and Collars, and an equally good line of Hats and Caps.

Boots and Shoes for Everybody. We can fit your feet and your Pocket-book, from our large stock.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances for all foot troubles.

W. G. STANIFORTH

Main Street. Telephone 65.

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Painter and Paperhanger.

Estimates given on Painting, paperhanging, Graining, Marbling, Sign and Show Card Writing, Automobile painting and Varnishing. Artistic Decorating a Speciatily. Reasonable prices. 35 years experience, Wall papers at wholesale prices. All contracts completed in Rotation. Get a price on your work, and know what it will cost you. We quote for Good Work Only.

L. LALUMIERE
Corner Foundry and Barron St.
Tinsmith, Plumber, Steamfitter, General Repairs, Prompt Execution and Best of Workmanship.

MAY SAILINGS from Montreal

Travel to Europe will be exceptionally heavy in June and early July. You will enjoy your trip to the utmost, if you sail in May, on any of the "Famous Four" of the White Star-Dominion one-cabin Steamers (largest from Montreal).

Sail in May and avoid the crowds.

MEGANTIC	May 17
REGINA (NEW)	May 24
CANADA	May 31

Let us send a travel expert to help plan your trip. Call, phone or write

111 McGill St., Montreal or Local Steamship or Railway Agents

38

WHITE STAR DOMINION LINE

J. S. GILES, Agent, Lachute.

The Watchman AND OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE.

FRIDAY, MAY 16th 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.

5 cts. a line for Poetry accompanying Memoriam Notices.

Legal Advertising,—$1.40 per inch.

EN PASSANT.

‡ ‡ ‡

MUCH comment was provoked recently by a responsible Cabinet Minister over-riding the decision of a Judge.

A convicted Bank robber had been sentenced to a term of imprisonment and also to a number of lashes. The minister intervened and cut out "The Cat," whereupon the judge said some cutting things which were followed by a flood of "letters to the Editor," from various points of view, but mainly in support of the judge.

The special circumstances, which aroused public opinion to such an unusual extent, were that an epidemic of robbery-with-violence was running a rapid course at the moment, and this particular act of clemency on the part of the minister came to light while the latest sensational hold-up, in which two men were shot to death, was still on the front page of the papers. Some silly sentiment was expressed in the correspondence columns but it was more than counterbalanced by sound common sense. Still, the judge's letter, criticising the minister's action, was not improved upon: It was a terse, crisp summary of the judicial mind, and a plain indication that political interference is not relished by the judges specially appointed to act with impartiality and fairness in a system of equitable law, founded upon precedants and established principles, liberally interpreted to meet the exigencies of individual cases.

It sometimes happens that judicial rulings are not received with popular enthusiasm. As a general rule this may be ascribed to a superficial knowledge of the details which have influenced a cautious and thoughtful judge, or, to a temporary wave of public excitement that sweeps away in its irresistible flood all calm reasoning and judicial argument. But the science of jurisprudence is built to withstand such events: It is designed to safeguard the rights of men in a country or community, and to ensure the due administration of justice, though the heavens fall.

If the best interests of a community are to be served, the enacted law of that community, for the repression of crime within its borders, should not be unduly interfered with, nor influenced, nor embarrassed by considerations which might impair its value to the community or reduce its present and future efficiency in making the "punishment fit the crime."

* * * *

THE GHOUL who robs the dead encounters a passive or sentimental resentment; the highwaymen who robs the living arouses an actve resentment and resistance; but the thus, the robber who is deliberately prepared to make dead bodies of his victims, need look for no consideration, for he will find no advocate among the people outside the ranks of his own associates.

Passing over the fact that a political figure sought to mitigate the sentence pronounced upon such an offender, and, in the exercise of a temporary power, extended to the convicted criminal a measure of clemency, from motives which might easily be misconstrued we are confronted by the stern fact that "Hold-ups" are becoming far too frequent.

Evidently the punishment meted out is insufficient to curb the growth of the offence. Lawlessness is becoming more and more agressive as the law for repression is weakening through the moderation of a more exalted humanitarian feeling.

Desperate diseases need desperate remedies. The reckless ruffian, the armed desperado, must be met with something more awe inspiring than a book of rules and regulations. His sense of morality is low: The Ten Commandments do not appeal to him; and his religion does not keep his animal propensities within the limits common among the South Sea Islanders of a bygone generation.

What, then, can be done WITH him? That is the question now: not, as some people seem to think—What can be done FOR him?

If he is sent to jail his imprisonment under existing conditions is more like a visit to a sanatorium than a period of punitive treatment: The temperature of his official residence is carefully regulated; the winter has no rigors for him; and, although perhaps he may not have a cup of tea taken to him in bed in the mornings, his victuals are studied and regulated with such a view to variety and vitamines as the majority of his law-abiding prey, out in the open, would never dream of.

* * * *

AMONG the correspondence which the judge's letter evoked, I notice the suggestion that the Mosaic idea of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth should be made operative. Some would make armed robbery a capital offence, while others would adopt the old penal settlement plan of the thugs upon a desert island. In the old days sheep-stealing was a capital offence. It was the vogue to steal sheep just as it is the vogue at present to hold up banks and collect realizable currency. Each age has its vogue in crime, and the killing of a few objectors is one of the attendant risks. Sheep stealing was not so much exterminated, as it was superseded, by the changing conditions of life. No thief would think of stealing a sheep nowadays: He knows better. He just organises the hold-up of a good fat bank, carrying a loaded revolver with him and riding in a highclass automobile to put the deal through.

The old-time criminals were not treated like hotel guests, they were taken out and hanged, publicly, by the neck, till they were dead: It is on record that a robber was hanged for stealing eight cents: And another thing is certain they were usually natives. In those days the dregs of other lands were not welcomed as they are now. Only political offenders were given asylum, and then only under surveillance, and guarantee of good behaviour.

Our indigenous supply of criminals, our native crop ought to be sufficient for us without having to import others.

All things, considered, it seems necessary to keep out foreign competition in crime by making new laws or enforcing old ones, and making them sufficiently strong to indicate that this country is not a holiday resort for competitive highwaymen, our home brand being sufficient to keep us in all the excitement we care for. The laws ought also to be made drastic enough to keep Hold-up gangs from recruiting from other ranks of industry, and from seeking to emulate the achievements of those expert foreign Professors of Crime who regard Canada as an El Dorado, where expert thugs are daily powdered with gold dust blown through a reed.

THE LINKMAN.

WE SHALL SOON ENJOY THE MEMORIAL PARK.

—:—

The recent rains have served to adorn Lachute and the surrounding country with a display of buds and fresh shoots, as the trees and plants commence to assert themselves and remind us again of their presence. The song of the birds, the splashing of the water in our flooded and overworked river, and the whistling of a myriad assorted frogs and toads—rejoicing in the plentiful supply of water,—such sounds are music in the ears of folks who have so long awaited these evidences of Spring, Here in Lachute, our Park is a pleasing landmark, whose fresh green grass is a restful attraction for eyes that are sore and tired at the sight of the disordely litter, the undulating surface, and the gaping holes that have so long since been a feature of our main thoroughfare.

Contrarily, the orderly and well-kept appearance of our Park, the smoothness and freshness of the lawns, present a pleasant aspect; the flower beds promise to boast an excellent display this season, and the host of green shoots already showing forth in hardy fashion reflect credit upon the careful handling of the plants last Fall, before the Winter frosts.

The Park until completion was under the care of Mr. Robt. Miller, who is to be congratulated upon the results of his untiring efforts in the beautifying of this small space.

The addition of a few benches, we suggest, might considerably enhance the value of our town park, but perchance when draining operations are further removed, and the peaceful murmers of dymanite and steam drills have ceased to smite the municipal atmosphere, we shall breathe anew, and live on to enjoy such improvements as these.

ARUNDEL.

—:—

The Church services on Sunday, next, 18th inst., will be as follows:

ANGLICAN,-Grace Church, Arundel 10.30 a.m., Glen 2.30 p.m., Weir 7.00 p.m., Laurel 10.30 a.m., S. S. Grace Church 2.30 p.m. Rev. Geo. H. Gagnon, M.A., Rector.

ARUNDEL UNION CHURCH.—Rockway 10.30 a.m., Crystal Falls 3.00 p.m., Arundel 7.30 p.m., Sunday School, Arundel 10.30 a.m. Rev. C. H. Hethrington, M.A., B.D., Pastor.

The May meeting of the Arundel Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, was held at the residence of Mrs. W. Scott, and the afternoon of Thursday 8th inst., and was very well attended, the following being present:—

The Mesdames Wm. Scott, W. H. Kerr, A. Rathwell, Stone, Jno. Bishop A. B. Morrison, Robt. Bates, Wm. Gray, MmGrail, Thos. Bishop, Thos. Graham, Smellie, James Simon, Mr. Brownlee and Mr. J. M. Nelson, also the Misses Swail, Barbara and May Jeanne Stone, Ruth Simon and Grace Boyd.

In the absence of the President, Mrs. Gagnon, through indisposition, the meeting was opened and presided over by the Hon. President, Mrs. W. Scott. The Hon. Secretary having read the minutes of the previous meeting, and presented the financial statement, on motion of Mrs. Scott, seconded by Mrs. Kerr, both were accepted as read.

A communication from the Treasurer of the M. D. W. A. was read, and other business transacted, after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Scott.

Mr. J. M. Nelson, who was in the city attending a re-union of the Staff of the Harbour commissioners, returned to Arundel on Monday evening.

Many Montrealers spent the week-end at their cottages at Bark Lake.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Retired from Business

To my many Friends and Customers,—

I wish to offer you my sincere thanks for the patronage and encouragement you have given me during my past eighteen years in business as Merchant & Gent's Furnisher.

Having rented my store to Mr. Louis Guilbault, who will succeed me as Merchant Tailor, I hope you will give him the same encouragement as you gave me.

Yours very truly,

GEOFFROY BEDARD,

MAIN STREET, — LACHUTE, P.Q.

MAY CLEARING SALES.!!

MEN'S WEAR.

12 Men's Suits, navy, $25. for $16.
11 young Men's fancy stripe, Valued at $35.00 for $27.00
10 Men's Suits to clear $19.50
5 only Boys Suits $6.75
9 only Extra fine to clear $9.50

LADIES' WEAR.

This year's goods only.
5 only Coats, assorted $6.50
7 only Velour, $25.00 for $17.50
4 only stripe, $10.80
8 Misses coats fancy to clear $7.75
25 assorted Dresses to clear at Very Low Prices.

GROCERIES.

5 lbs. sugar .50c.
14 Bars Soap assorted $1.00
5 lbs. Prunes 59c.
3 lbs. Raisins, Seedless 39c.
2 lbs. extra fine Ceylon Tea 98c.
Other Bargains. Come in Agents for Fashion Craft, Made to Measure.

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.

CARMOTE PIAZZA CHAIR PAINT

'Gainst sun, dust and rain

Keep your porch and outdoor furniture gay and fresh with Carmote Piazza Chair Paint. It dries quickly and thoroughly with a glossy finish—defies weather and wear. Fog will not make it sticky nor will its colors rub off on your clothes. Made in accepted red and green.

T. McOuat & Son
Lachute Mills.

They make Bread-baking Easy

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.

A product of The Quaker Mills, Peterborough and Saskatoon 234

DISTRIBUTORS:—

Lachute,--Geo. Paul. Calumet,—H. G. Brannan, Grenville,—G. A. Lowe.

PHONE 66

Bargains in Alluminum

30 p.c. Reduction.

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF DISHES AT PRESENT.

COME AND DECORATE YOUR KITCHENS.

W. D. McOUAT

Successor to G. L. Meikle & Co.,

BUGGY HARNESS FOR SALE CHEAP.

The undersigned has a few sets of harness all hand-made and of good quality, that he will sell at a reasonable price, also cloth and leather collars, yellow sweat pads, bridles, halters, double reins, double breeching, pole straps, Martian gales hame straps, and snaps. Farmers, I have just received 15 sides of langs best leather. It will pay you to bring me your repairing. Old Stand, Opposite Post Office, Clyde Street. WM. CRESWELL, Lachute.

—:: —

I will sell by Public Auction on my lot in front of C. N. R. Station, Lachute, Que.

THURSDAY, 22nd, May, 1924.

The following used cars for G. Y. Deacon.

One Briscoe, touring special; one Briscoe touring, 1 Maxwell touring, 1 Overland touring, big six; 1 Ford runabout, 1 Regal touring, 1 Ford one ton truck, 1 Metz touring, one Overland touring, big four; 3 Ford touring.

TERMS ON CARS: $100.00 and under 6 months, from $100. to $200. two equal payments of 6 and 12 months, over $200., 6, 12 and 18 months. 5% per annum off for cash.

The following effects:—2 horse rakes, 2 lumber wagons, 1, one horse wagon, double and single harness, 2 gang ploughs, 2 walking ploughs, 1 set smoothing harrows, 1 set spring tooth harrows, 1 two rowed turnip seeder, 1 single express, 2 milch cows (newly freshened,) 1 mare in foal, 1 work horse, 1 washing machine, 1 water power washing machine, 1 new Empire Cream separator, 1 second hand cream separator.

TERMS: $10.00 and under cash, over that amount 6 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 6 per cent, per annum off for cash.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

—:—

AUCTION SALE.

‡ ‡ ‡

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

ALPHONSE GAGNIER,

Pine Hill, Que.

MONDAY, MAY 19th, 1924.

The following effects:—One Ford Car, one 15 H.P. Engine, one 4 H.P. Motor Boat Engine, 1 double express, 1 single express, 1 buggy, 1 single harness, 1 cow, 2 bed-room sets, lots of household furniture and many other articles unmentioned.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m.

TERMS: $10.00 and under cash, over that amount 12 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 5 per cent discount per annum off for cash.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

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 lilsts 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, En-French, Belgian, Swedish, Indian Colonial, and other newspapers, inglish, Scotch, Irish, Welsh, German, serted by lawyers, executors, administrators. Also contains list of Enlish 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.

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne
No. 449.

SUPERIOR COURT.

RODERICK B. MASSON, Plaintiff

vs.

RAYMOND MASSON & AL, Defendants.

It is ordered to the defendants herein named to appear within the month.

Edward Bossange, Geneve, Suisse; Mrs. Mary Bossange, widow of Robert Lesourd, of Meug on Loire, France Mrs. Antoinette Bossange. wife of Jacques Doumic, Paris, France, and the said Jacques Doumic to authorize his wife; Mrs. Elizabeth Bossange, wife of Andre Girard, Paris, France, and the said Andre Girard to authorize his wife; Mrs. Francoise Bossange wife of Camuset, of Villamy, France, and the said Camuset to authorize his wife; Miss Madeleine Bossange, of Orleans, France, Mrs. Genevieve Bossange, wife of Jean of Malherbe Orleans, France and the said Jean of Malherbe to authorize his wife; Mrs. Isabella Bossange, wife of Jeannelle, Paris, France, and the said Jeannelle to authorize his wife; Mrs. Mary Louise Jeanne Odette Bossange wife of Paul Ferand, Paris, France and the said Paul Ferand to authorize his wife, Raymond Douvreleur, Vosges on Loire, France; Mrs. Antoinette Douvreleur wife of Marcel Geoffray Paris, France, and the said Marcel Geoffray to authorize his wife; Mrs. Mary Berard, wife of Louis of Torcy, Paris, France, and the said Louis of Torcy to authorize his wife; Pierre Sutterlin of Compiegne France, es-quality of tutor to Raymond, Odille & Micolle Sutterlin; Mrs. Louise Mary Pauline Marguaret Carles of Carbonniere, of Toulouse, France, es-quality of tutrice to Marthe Berard.

Ste.-Scholastique 10th May 1924.

GRIGNON & FORTIER.
23-5-2. Prothonotary S.C.

‡ ‡ ‡

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne
No. 452.

SUPERIOR COURT.

ALDERIC F. CAYER, of Calumet, District of Terrebonne, laborer, Plaintiff.

vs.

BERTHA CHESTER of the said place at Calumet, wife separated as to property of the said A. F. Cayer, Defendant

It is ordered to the defendant to appear within a month.

Ste. Scholastique, 10th May 1924.

GRIGNON & FORTIER.
Prothonotary C.S.

J. A. C. ETHIER,
5-23-2. Plaintiff's Attorney.

—o—

WATCH YOUR STEP Continued.

—:: —

When in time you go to work
You feel like working like a Turk,
And later—may begin to shirk.
Watch your Step.
When the Boss gives you a rise,
Don't hide it from dear Wifey's eyes,
She'll soon know it if she's wise.
Watch your Step.
When a friend knocks at your door,
Says he has "a 'dead-cert' sure"
Pitch him to the cellar floor.
Watch your Step.
If it's Real Estate to sell,
Or a bogus oily well,
Tell him where to go and dwell,
Watch your Step.
When the "Midnight Club" is o'er,
Don't go fumbling at your door
With the latch-key backsy-fore.
Watch your Step.

RYHHOS,—Brownsburg.

The Best in Meat Lines is to be had at

Joseph Speight

Meat Merchant

Main Street, Lachute

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

—:—

The Rev. W. A. and Mrs. Howard were in Montreal, on business on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Montreal, came up to their summer home, Saturday evening.

Christ Church W. A. is meeting at the home of Mrs. Neve, this (Thursday) afternoon.

Mr. Horace Davis, Montreal, was also at his summer cottage, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Robertson, Vaudreuil spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Robertson.

Miss B. Robertson, Montreal, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Robertson.

Mrs. Jeffrey is having her new home built, and work has been begun on the Presbyterian S. S., while rumors of other building activities are quite prevalent.

Mrs. Geo. Jeffrey and Miss Henry went to Montreal on Saturday for the wedding of Mr. Rowe Jeffrey and Miss M. Tees, which took place at the home of the bride's parents on Saturday evening.

Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. Geo. Perks, in the death of his mother at her home in Montreal. The burial was in the Union Cemetery on Friday afternoon last, the Rev. J. Burgess, officiating.

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ST. ANDREWS EAST.

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Mr. A. C. Matthews paid a visit to St. Andrews East on Tuesday.

Mr. Rosswell Brown was among those travelling to Montreal on Saturday morning last.

Miss Helena Rodger visited Montreal last Friday afternoon, returning home on Monday morning.

The Literary Club will meet on Monday, May 19th, at the home of Mr. W. J. Pitcairn at 8 p.m.

Mr. F. Powell has opened his cottage for the season and travels up and down to business daily.

The Weekly Cottage Prayer meeting was held on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. W. Lamb.

Among these spending the week-end with their parents were Miss E. Bradley, Miss Janey Bradley and Mr. Willie Perks.

Keep the 24th of May open, and come to the Town Hall, St. Andrews East and enjoy a couple of hours entertainment. Full particulars later.

Public Worship will be held in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday May 18th, at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Rev. J. Burgess will preach at both services.

Miss Lizzie Hendrie visted Montreal last Saturday, and attended the marriage of Mr. James Rowe Jeffrey to Frances Myrtle Tees; returning home on Monday evening.

There will be a meeting in the Presbyterian Church on Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock for the boys and girls interested in organizing a mission band.

The W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. W. J. Pitcairn on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. C. A. Pease was the speaker, Subject:—"Am I as a member of the W.M.S. doing all I can to suppress the strong drink traffic?"

The Sunday School will be held in the Church on Sunday morning between 10 and 11 o'clock. A ladies class under the leadership of Mrs. Snowdon has been organized. Everybody welcome. Miss F. Hibbard, Supt.

The Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. J. P. Bradley, Lachute Road, on Wednesday afternoon, when an enjoyable and enthusiastic meeting presided over by Mrs. C. W. Lamb Pres., was followed by an informal tea party which all very much enjoyed.

The death of Eliza Perks, mother of Mr. George Perks, took place on Wednesday last in Montreal. The remains were brought to St. Andrews East and interred in the Protestant Cemetery on Friday, Rev. J. Burgess officiating. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved family.

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CUSHING.

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Mr. Alton Douglas of Fassett, spent Sunday at his home in Chatboro.

Mrs. Burton of Montreal, was the guest of her mother Mrs. Cleland for the week-end.

Mrs. Jas. Harcourt of New Glasgow spent last week with her mother Mrs. R. Pinkerton.

Mr. Stephen Walford of Montreal, and Mr. Cuthbert McQuaig, Brownsburg, spent the week-end at Pine Cottage.

In the absence of Rev. Mr. Usher the pulpit of St. Mungo's was occupied last Sunday by Rev. Dr. MacLeod of Lachute.

The annual meeting for the election of officers of the C. C. Club was held at Community Hall on Friday evening last. Messrs. J. D. Weir and Irving Fuller were re-elected respectively Hon. President & President while the following changes were made in the executive. Mr. Roy Dobbie was elected Treasurer to replace Mr. F. Watson who resigned. Mr. W. H. Robert was appointed recording secretary in place of Mr. G. Fuller who is now in the staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Lachute. Miss Doris LeRoy replaces Miss M. Whelehan, who declined re-election as convenor of the Literary Committee and much satisfaction is felt over the election of Mrs. F. Fuller to the position of chief chaperone. Mr. S. Robert takes the position of convenor of the Sports Committee, left vacant by the departure of Mr. Geo. Fuller. The reports of the treasurers show the financial position of the club to be in a very satisfactory condition with a comfortable balance on hand. The next meeting of the Club will be on Saturday evening May 24th.

16.

Increase the Milk Yield

SEE that your dairy herd is in good condition when you turn them out to grass. Otherwise they will use the grass to build flesh and not to make milk.

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The Quaker Oats Company, Peterborough and Saskatoon. 522

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Our Garage is up-to-date and we Guarantee Satisfaction

L. Urbain Lachute Mills.

THE BANKRUPTCY LAW
SALES OF IMMOVEABLES.

In the estate of Jos. Gagne, de St-Michel de Wentworth.

The undersigned trustee wll receive written offers for the purchase of vacant lots, situated in the village of Brownsburg, and decribted as follows:

"That part of land situated at Brownsburg and described in the official plan and book of reference for the township of Chatham, as being the half south part of the lot Number 62 of the official subdivision of original lot Number 758 (Pt. 758-62) with buildings thereon erected. Less lots number 5 and 27 of the subdivision of the said lot N. Pt. 820 as described in a Blueprint plan dated March, 29th, 1912. The said Blueprint attached to the original contract of sale made before Notary Valois, on the 3rd February 1917, under No. 1708."

Conditions of the sale: Cash.

Written offers will have to be accompanied by a certified check representing 10% of the offer, which is subject to the approval of the Inspectors. For information apply to the trustee's office.

J. PAUL VERMETTE.
Trustee.
Room 707, Power Building,
83 Craig West,
Montreal.
5-16-2.

—::—

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 13th June, 1924 for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for a period not exceeding four years 18 times per week on the route between CARILLON & C. N. RAILWAY STATION at St. Andrews East via St. Andrews East Post Office, from the Postmaster General's Pleasure.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Carillon and St. Andrews East, and at the office of the District Superintendent of Postal Service.

District Superintendent's Office,
J. P. CHILLAS,
District Superintendent of Postal Service.

—o—

OVERLAND CAR FOR SALE, MODEL 90,—New overhauled painted and varnished, self-starter, No reasonable offer refused. Apply to Watchman Office.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

"SCRIBE HOTEL."

—:—

The notorious Scribe-Hotel the National Railway mystery is gradually being unfolded, and succeeding developments impress the opinion that it is so indefensible as to disgrace all the participants and all who have sought or assisted in suppressing the facts. So rank is the transaction that the Parisian press is calling for the fullest enquiry to definitely fix the responsibility.

Last year shortly after the change in management of the Canadian National Railways it was announced that one Aaronvici had been appointed Continental Agent. This was followed by a further announcement that he had purchased the Scribe in Paris for continental headquarters. The Hotel Scribe is an out of date hotel and had been a "white elephant" on the hands of the owners for years. They had tried to unload it on another Canadian Company for $1,400,000, but it was not considered a desirable investment. Questioned in Parliament the government was unwilling or unable to give any details. First they said it was purchased by a New York syndicate and was to be leased to the railway; then they gave evasive answers. Grave reports of this transaction became current, and the government would give no information. Parliament was, however, told by Hon. G. P. Graham that the cost would certainly not exceed $2,000,000, and that anyway it was only a case of providing the money temporarily.

Last summer the government sent Mr. Graham Bell, Deputy Minister of Railways, to Paris, where he spent months in dealing with this unsavory mess. Finally, when Parliament opened Hon. George P. Graham admitted a "blunder" had been made in entering into this deal. Then he admitted there was no New York syndicate, although last session he had stated there was. Then came the announcement the the mysterious Aaronvivi had been dropped from the railway service. Yet questioned continually none of the details of the transaction would be given. Some information was wrung from the government, and the strong suspicions awakened in Paris and published in the Paris press have forced the government to answer some questions.

Here are the known details:—

1. Aaronvici made the deal. This property has already cost $2,733,693.
2. This property was offered almost immediately before to another Canadian company for $1,400,000 and the offer refused.
3. Paris newspapers state that the owners of the property received only about $2,100,000.
4. Who got the difference between $2,733,693 and $2,100,000?
5. This was an entirely unnecessary investment as Paris is neither an immigration or trade centre, and the National Railways has no passenger boats.
6. Why was Aaronvici let out?
7. The government gave him 150,000 francs, or $7,500 to quit. Why had they to pay him to quit? They paid him in all $33,041,46.
8. It is found that the property was put in Aaronvici's name and it cost $68,153 to get it transferred into the name of a company of Canadian Railway Officials.
10. Already nearly $3,000,000 has been spent on this "white elephant," and it will cost another $1,000,000 to remodel and furnish it.
11. While very city in Canada is suffering from lack of railway and federal office facilities, the government expends $4,000,000 in Paris, France, on an old date Hotel, unnecessary for the National Railways in any capacity, and under such circumstances as arouse the gravest suspicions.
12. What is equally disastrous is the enormous cost of upkeep which will still further add to the crippling fixed charges of the National Railways.

Surely there could not be conceived a more ill-advised, unnecessary and extravagant venture. The government through Hon. Geo. P. Graham admits its purchase was "a blunder"—a $4,000,000 blunder. But it must be remembered Mr. Graham last year stoutly defended the transaction and got the Government press to denounce Mr. Meighen and Sir Henry Drayton for attacking it. Who is to be punished for wasting $4,000,000 of our taxes? The government is shielding the men who conceived and executed this crime against Canada and the National Railways. Where is Aaronvici? Who was he? Who was responsible for his appointment? Why was he paid to get out? Did he threaten to talk? If not, why waste 150,000 francs on a man who made a $4,000,000 blunder, and who has received $20,000 pay and expenses? And the government preaches economy and in one deal wastes $4,000,000, and protects the perpetrators and executors of the deal. Great are Aaronvici and the Hotel Scribe! a monument to the government's incapacity.

—::—

THE LATE MISS MILLAR.

The death occurred on Thursday morning, after a long and lingering illness of Miss Margaret Millar, of Lachute Mills, only surviving daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Millar. Deceased lady was born in Lachute and had lived in the same home from her infancy. She was a loyal and consistent member of the Presbyterian Church, and at one time was greatly interested in Sunday School work. Her great hobby was her flower garden, which she cultivated with great skill. She is survived by her two brothers, Thos. Boyd, and Walter of Portage la Prairie. The funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon from her late residence at 2.30 p.m.

Here and There

Earnings of the Canadian Pacific Railway for the last ten days of March amounted to $4,496,000, as compared with $4,313,000 for the corresponding period a year ago. This is an increase of $183,000 or 4.2 per cent.

When Exposed to Air

tea loses its freshness and flavor.

"SALADA"

TEA. H551

For that reason is never sold in bulk.

About the House

LOOKING AHEAD FOR THE CHILDREN.

One acre of our farm has been set aside for the children. Our boy is four and our girl is two. We planted twenty fruit trees on a recent holiday for them, about five of each variety. This acre had not been used, and it is well located for a small orchard. The peach trees will be bearing in three years, at which time the boy will be seven and the girl five. The cherries, pears, and other varieties will of course come along later. We plan to prune, spray, and care for the trees ourselves until they are older, and allow the children to market the fruit to their own profit. We are within twenty minutes of a good market, and of course there will be some market at our gate, which is on the public highway.

We are also setting out berry plants for them on the border of our place. These will be bearing soon, and can be picked by the children when they are older.

Then the boy has eight hens, which he helped to hatch in the spring. He keeps these hens in a separate coop and feeds and waters them regularly.

We believe that when the children are older all this will be healthful work for them in the summer vacations, right at home, and they will have a measure of responsibility. The boy is already proud of his part ownership in the trees, and in time they both will swell their savings-account for college from the sale of the fruit. They will be managing, under direction, a small business of their own. They will be kept busy. So far I've found that when my children are kept busy and interested, automatically they are good.—C. J.

CURTAINS ARE IMPORTANT.

It takes only a tiny touch of bright colors to set a room off, and the first thing we know, instead of a dreary, stupid, rather tiresome feeling place, we have a bright, cheerful, attractive room. The curtains and draperies afford a chance to indulge in livelier color than we can use in the wall paper, rugs, or upholstery.

They need not be expensive. There are innumerable materials with which we may get the prettiest of effects without paying an enormous sum of money.

First of all, have you looked over the ginghams and chambrays in your local dry-goods store? Have you considered the possibilities of the voiles, or cheesecloth, or dress muslins, and unbleached cotton cloth? Every one of these materials offers an almost unlimited opportunity for pretty and inexpensive curtains, with the addition of a little ingenuity and a little taste.

Then there are the pretty and inexpensive cretonnes and chintzes. The darker ones for dining and living-rooms, the lighter ones for the bedrooms. In the more expensive materials, there are the thin silks and the sunfasts, the velours and velvets.

But the secret of making the room bright and attractive lies in getting the right color and the right texture. The color must match the wall paper, be a little stronger, so as to separate the window from the wall a little, and also be something like the rug and upholstery in tone. For example, tan walls may have tan, ecru, brown, or, for contrast, blue, or blue and tan, or blue, tan, and brown. They may even show a little orange or red. But be sure that some of the colors in the curtains are in walls, rugs, and chair coverings.

For the bedroom we often choose a plain color that is exactly the same shade as the color of the flowers in the paper. If the paper is white with green leaves and blue flowers, the curtains would naturally be blue, the same as the flowers. A little blue gingham would be perfect. And if inside curtains of thinner material are used, these could be a simple, plain, clear white voile or scrim, possibly with a narrow tatting edge. Usually these glass curtains follow the tone of the background color of the paper. If that is warm and creamy, then keep the curtains similar—quite creamy. If yellowish, then use a more yellowish tone. If the background is white, a white curtain is used.

Many of these simpler glass curtain materials may be used to brighten the room by the addition of a tiny band or edging of color to match the paper. With the heavier cloth like the unbleached cotton, crossway bands in cretonne, sateen, or colored cotton are often very pretty and effective. Especially is this true in the bedrooms where bed covers may be made to match. Cheesecloth is likewise a sensitive and fascinating material to use—and a dipping in the dye-pot will make it any color you wish. The light filters through it very nicely, and it is very pretty for almost any room in the house.

Texture needs a word. Some materials are rough, some are smooth. If your wall paper is very smooth, it is best to avoid using a coarse texture or rough-feeling material at the window. If the paper or wall is rather rough, then avoid the smooth-finished material. These are small points, but they often make a great difference in the way a room feels to you. The mixture of textures is like having two people contradicting you at the same moment—very disturbing.

THAT SMELL OF COOKING.

The pleasant smell of dried coffee grounds sprinkled on a hot shovel will counteract the unpleasant odors of cooking in a house. A few of the grounds scattered on the top of the kitchen range will keep the smell of food from spreading to other rooms. Try this plan when fish is being fried.

Rooms in which people have been smoking usually have a stale smell when opened in the morning. This can be largely prevented if, before going to bed at night, a big bowl or a pail of water is put in the room. When there is illness and windows in rooms must to a large extent be kept closed, the air may be delightfully freshened if some dried lavender is put in a bowl and this is then covered with very hot water. The addition of a little dried orange peel makes the fragrance more agreeable.

A PRACTICAL PLAY SUIT FOR BOY OR GIRL.

4242. Here is a new and pleasing version of the Romper style, with outstanding pocket sections, and comfortable sleeve. Chambrey, gingham, khaki, linen and cretonne are good for this design.

The Pattern is cut in 5 Sizes: 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. A 4-year size requires 2⅛ yards of 36-inch material. To trim as illustrated will require ⅝ yard of 36-inch contrasting 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.

Send 15c in silver for our up-to-date Spring & Summer 1924 Book of Fashions.

PIE THICKENING.

A heaping teaspoonful of an instantaneous tapioca sprinkled over the bottom crust or mixed with the juice of fruit pies makes a more palatable thickening than either flour or cornstarch.

Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.

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ISSUE No. 18—'24.

CHRIST'S BAPTISM RECALLED ANNUALLY

BY SPLENDID FETE IN BUCHAREST.

Greek Orthodox Church Celebrates "Water's Holy Day" With Great Ceremonial.

Toward the end of January the Greek Catholic or orthodox church in Bucharest celebrates "water's holy day." This is one of the greatest festival days of the church. It is devoted to the remembrance of the day when Christ went down to the River Jordan to be baptized by John the Baptist, writes Hanne Serno.

In all orthodox countries, as in Russia, Greece, Serbia, Bulgaria, Armenia and Rumania, the day is celebrated with great splendor. The running water, wells, rivulets, streams and lakes, is hallowed on water's day and possesses at that time a miraculous power.

Men go out that morning to have ice cold water from the pump in the yard run over their head and bodies so that they may be protected against all sickness during the year. Everywhere processions are held by the clergy, followed by the town authorities, soldiers and the people. The procession goes to the nearest river. There a golden cross is thrown into the water by the highest clergyman.

Two men of the people jump into the ice cold water to get the cross out again. Since the winters are extremely cold in Russia and Rumania, a hole must be made in the ice for this ceremony. In Russia a soldier used to be ordered to dive for the cross. In Rumania, however, it is usually a peasant who offers himself for this service in the hope of a big reward.

Picturesque Procession.

The bigger the town is the more splendid is this procession. In Bucharest, where are situated the king's residence and the homes of the highest Roumanian clergy, the procession is particularly brilliant. The train goes from the king's palace, through the main street, the Calea Victoriei, down to Slatar church and thence to the Dambovita river.

At the head of the procession walk two priests with the golden cross. The metropolitan-primas follow with the king, other members of the royal house and foreign princes. Next comes the entire retinue of the king, the ministers and foreign ambassadors, the city authorities and high army officers.

After the church ceremony is over, the king views a parade of his soldiers. In former times, before King Carol became sovereign of Roumania, the princes, called voyvods or boyars, and their wives appeared at the procession in their exquisitely beautiful national costumes on special two-wheeled carriages pulled by two, four or six horses, according to the rank of the owner. That was a colorful sight.

Though the modern water's day procession lacks this particular trait the procession is still very picturesque.

Blown Sails.

The clouds before the norther scud
Across the wintry sky,
Like sails in ribbons blown away
From all the ships gone by—
The ships that labored in the wind
And wallowed in the foam,
And sometimes never saw again
The harbor lights of home.

Brown sails of barks from tropic parts
Below the stormy capes,
With cargoes of mahogany
And parokets and apes—
Gray sails of schooners odorous
Of fish and briny sea,
White sails of clippers sweet with scents
Of cinnamon and tea.

The snowy cloths that towered aloft
On frigates proud and tall,
Patched canvas lost from dingy sloops
In hurricane or squall.
Topgallants, royals, flying jibs
Bellooning in the blast,
Ripped from the stays and swept away
To black abysses vast.

Borne on the tempest's thrashing wings
Between the sky and spume,
They rode the elemental strife
And vanished in the gloom—
The clouds before the norther fly,
Unquiet ghosts of sails
Blown long ago from hapless ships
That foundered in the gales.

—Minna Irving.

The good health of the King is partially explained by the above photograph, showing His Majesty out for his regular morning ride in Windsor Park. The first generation travels at a sedate pace, but at the same time manages to stay on.

STORIES OF WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE

Too Much for Balfour.

Mr. (now Lord) Balfour was one day strolling near his Scottish home at Whittinghame when he was accosted by an old man hailing from a neighboring village. On being presented with a shilling, the man whispered to Mr. Balfour: "Mon, dae ye ken what I'm gaun to tell ye?" "No," replied the statesman. "Well," was the rejoinder, "its gaun tae rain seventy-twa days." Mr. Balfour, thinking to have a little fun with him, remarked: "That cannot be, for the world was entirely flooded in forty days." "But," returned the old fellow, "the world wisna sae weel drained then it is noo."

Field-Marshal's "Crimes."

Field-Marshal Sir William Robertson, in conversation recently regarding his early days in the Army—he joined up as a private when seventeen years old—he confessed that his first "crime" was letting a prisoner go, his second letting a horse go, and then at Brighton, at a Volunteer review, a man who was under his charge refreshed himself too freely and his horse ran away with him.

The Colonel then said to young Robertson: "I am getting sick of you; first you let a man go, then you let a horse go, now you let a man and horse go."

A Threat That Had Effect.

General Sir Archibald Macdonnell has found himself on occasion in as ticklish situations as that recently precipitated by his irrepressible cadets, and has emerged by dint of no less masterly generalship.

As commissioner of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police it was once his duty to try an Indian for murder. The prisoner had been haled out of the far north together with a woman, the only witness of the crime. But to the dismay of the prosecution the squaw, who had given a straight-forward account of the occurrence at two preliminary investigations, now stubbornly refused to say a word. She had told them twice, that was enough. There she stood, dirty and unkempt, and defied all the threats and coaxings of that imposing assembly.

"Look here, Teshtage," said the commissioner, not unkindly, though in desperation, "if you don't tell I'll have to send you to the big prison in Regina."

She considered it a while.

"All right. Plenty eat. Plenty warm. I no tell."

"But you know what they'll do to you there. They'll cut your hair off short like a man's."

That staggered her. They might as well scalp her and be done with it. But she answered faintly, "I no tell."

"And do you see this piece of paper? I'll write on it and tell them every Saturday to give you a bath. Scrub you all over with soap!"

"No, no," she wailed. "I tell. I tell you everything!"

Wonderful.

"Petunia—huh!" snorted a dyspeptic guest. "What is there remarkable about Petunia?"

"Well, sir," replied the landlord of the tavern, "if you draw a circle around this town, fifty miles away in every direction, Petunia will be found to be exactly in the middle of the circle."

None are so fond of secrets as those who don't mean to keep them.

The unseen things of life are the most valuable. The man who puts spirit into farming gets more out of it than the man who just farms. One does not have to be a bootlegger to get the proper spirit in farming.

INVENTIONS

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PATENT ATTORNEYS 231 BANK STREET OTTAWA, CANADA

Collecting Wild Flower Names.

A holiday-maker on a walking tour in England asked the country people the common names of the wild plants of the vicinity. He found that both the children and the adults were well acquainted with the wild flowers, but that the names they gave him were often different from any that he could find in books. Many of them were poetic or quaintly descriptive, and some had historical associations.

After returning home the man continued to take walking tours and to follow the practice of collecting the every day names of plants and flowers. Our Canadian wild flowers, like those of England, are conected with our national life, as is seen in the names that the common people give to the plants of our roadsides, fields and woods. The number and the significance of the names have been only partly studied, and there are probably more of them that have never been recorded than are set down in books.

In collecting the names it is not safe to accept every answer to an inquiry as being useful to your purpose, because some of the names may be only the expression of personal fancies. "I don't know just what the right name is," but I call it so-and-so." If others conversant with plants in the same neighborhood recognize the name when they hear it you can know that you have a true folk name.

In the record enter the scientific name, the popular name, the neighborhood where it bears that name and the reason why it bears it—if you can discover the reason.

Have a botanist identify your specimens if you do not know them. Communicate your discoveries from time to time to your local natural history club or to a plant journal, as a contribution to the knowledge of our national folklore.

Listens to Fiction Now.

Old Friend—"Do you read fiction at night like you used to do?"

Wife—"No, not at all. I have my husband to listen to now every evening, you know."

The Innkeeper of the Rhine.

Across the Rhine a company of French engineers were building a pontoon bridge to join their restored province of Alsace with the German land on the other side, which France holds as a defensive bridgehead. One of the pontoons gave a lurch, and in a moment two French engineers were in the stream. Away the swift current swept them as if to certain death.

Just below them on the bank stood Max Fladt, the innkeeper of Kehl-on-the-Rhine, opposite Strasbourg. The two men were enemies of his country, and he knew that seven Germans had recently been condemned to death for damaging French property and were even then in prison at Mayence. Nevertheless, flinging off his coat, he plunged into the river. A strong man and an expert swimmer, he caught the two Frenchmen as they were passing him and brought them safe to the shore.

A day or so later Max received a visit from the French general in command, General Nichel. "Whatever you may wish for will be regarded as deserved and recommended to grateful France, who has received two sons back from the jaws of death," said the general.

Max promptly asked that as his only reward the lives of his fellow countrymen lying in prison at Mayence under sentence of death might be spared.

The general replied that he would make the wish known in the proper quarter, and that he himself would give it his earnest support. In the attitude of these two men, the French general and the German innkeeper, lies the germ of peace and understanding.

Consideration.

"There's a man outside who wants something to eat."

"Give him some bread and coffee, Jane."

"He seems to have seen better days, mum."

"That so? Then give him a napkin, too."

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.

WRIGLEY'S
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.

MOPS.

It is not always necessary to use a mop for the thing which man intended it to be used when he manufactured it. The most satisfactory mop I ever used to wipe up linoleum floors was a commercial dust mop. If it had been oiled, so much the better; oil helps to put a polish on the linoleum and hardens the surface, protecting the design and keeping it clean longer.

For dusting and polishing my stove I have a cotton dish mop from the five-and-ten-cent store. The soft cotton reaches all the crevices, wipes away the dust without leaving any scratches, and soon contains enough polish to brighten up a really dirty stove. Best of all, its handle is far enough from the scene of operations that it may be kept bright and clean, not blacking the hands as the stove cloth is prone to do. When not in use the mop is stuck, top down, in a round baking-powder can. For applying the blacking to the stove I have a cheap, flat paintbrush; the vigorously used mop does the rest.

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

SPRING AFTERNOON.

The world is done in green and blue;
Dame Nature is an artist true.
Her taste in color's very fine—
In fact, it coincides with mine!

—Mary Carolyn Davies.

Simplicity is the hallmark that distinguishes the fine gold of the really great from the alloy of the pretentious.

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SPRING TIME IS TONIC TIME

The System Needs "Spring Cleaning," Just As The Home Does. TANLAC Has Been Called The World's Greatest Tonic By Over 100,000 Persons, Who Have Testified That Tanlac Has Helped Them Regain Their Strength and Health.

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Tanlac Has Benefited Thousands of Persons Suffering From Stomach Trouble, Indigestion, Rheumatism, Nervousness and Kindred Ailments — Tanlac Is For Sale By All Good Druggists —Accept No Substitute— Over 40 Million Bottles Sold.

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.

Eye fatigue is an important subject for discussion. A large percentage of the people of this province are unaware of the dangers to their eyesight that result from fatigue. We have only one pair of eyes—that is, those of us who are blessed with normal vision, and the eyes we have are the only ones we ever will have. It is most important therefore that we try to preserve our sight as much as possible and not subject it to any unnecessary strain. For a long time it was thought that strain on the eyes only applied to students. Scarcely anybody suffered from eye headaches except the bookworms. Now we find that many other classes of people are affected with eye strain. Take the farmer plowing his furrow, who looks steadily at the ground hour after hour trying to keep in a straight line and trying not to "bite off" too much or too little earth at each roll of the sod. To do this he keeps his eye muscles in the same state of contraction all day long. When evening comes he often has some little bit of ground to finish and keeps on in the fading light, thereby increasing the strain to which he has been subjected all day. His muscles get tired, his nerves get tired, his brain gets tired and then when he goes home he often subjects his eyes to further strain by doing chores about the house or barn or reading the paper in imperfect light.

There is nothing that sooner reflects on the general health of the individual than eye strain, for it has a very strong influence on the general nervous mechanism of the body and continuous eye strain may lead in time to general nervous breakdown.

The eye is a most intricate piece of apparatus and very delicate in its construction. No machine made by man is so perfect in construction or so elaborate in design. To serve the eye, no less than twelve muscles are provided. Of the twelve important nerves that come off directly from the brain, one-third, or four, are for the service of the eye.

Shortly after the start of life we are endowed with good eyes and if care is taken we preserve them. But there are many pitfalls by the way, and from one cause or another the eyesight becomes not so good as it should be. There is the question of strabismus or squint to be thought of. This often develops in early life due to weakness of certain of the eye muscles which from one cause or another fail to develop as they should and thus the more powerful and more developed muscles rotate the eye out of its proper place and the condition commonly known as squint results. There is a remarkable lack of knowledge about the seriousness of squint. Many people have the opinion that squint in children will right itself if left alone. There are thousands of one-eyed people in this province today just because their parents thought they would allow the squint to right itself. Intelligent and proper medical treatment of the eyes in squint is the only way by which one can hope for good results. Never leave a case of squint to right itself. Go to an oculist at once, and especially in the case of young children this condition of squint should be rectified if possible before the child is five years old. If allowed to go longer, the sight of the "turned" eye will most likely be damaged for life. An ounce of prevention in this case is worth a pound of cure.

PAINFUL SCIATICA AND NEURALGIA

Caused by Starved Nerves Due to Weak, Watery Blood.

People think of neuralgia as a pain in the head or face, but neuralgia may affect any nerve of the body. Different names are given to it when it affects certain nerves. Thus neuralgia of the sciatica nerve is called sciatica, but the character of the pain and the nature of the disease is the same, and the remedy to be effective, must be the same. The pain, whether it takes the form of sciatica or whether it affects the face and head, is caused by starved nerves. The blood, which normally carries nourishment to the nerves, for some reason no longer does so and the excruciating pain you feel is the cry of the starved nerves for food. The reason why the blood fails to properly nourish the nerves is usually because the blood itself is weak and thin.

When you build up the impoverished blod with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, you are attacking sciatica, neuralgia and kindred diseases at the root. As proof of the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in cases of this kind we give the statement of Mrs. Marion Bell, Port Elgin, Ont., who says:—"Some years ago I was attacked with sciatica in my leg and hip. The pain was excruciating and finally I was forced to go to bed. Apparently all the doctor could do was to give me drugs to dull the pain, as otherwise I found no relief. I had been in bed with the trouble for eight weeks when a lady who came to see me said that she had had a similar attack, and had only found relief through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I decided at once to try this medicine, and before I had taken more than three boxes I found relief. I continued the use of the pills and under the treatment the pain left me. I was able to walk again, and have not since had the least return of the trouble. I feel that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been of such great benefit to me that I strongly urge similar sufferers to give them a fair trial."

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

No Ambition.

The election just fought has been prolific in good stories.

One told by Mr. Walter Runciman is particularly neat.

A certain candidate was trying his level best to win the hearts of his audience.

"I am English born and bred," he announced. "My father and grandfather were English, my wife is English, my works are in England, and my workpeople are all English."

At that point a pitying voice came from the back of the hall:

"Oh, mon," it said, "has ye nae ambeetion?"

What makes one admire a mother's love and marvel at it is a photograph of ourselves taken at the age of ten or twelve.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

Courtship by Cards.

The visiting card is of Chinese origin. The Chinese have always observed the strictest ceremony with regard to the paying of visits. It is reported that more than a thousand years ago the visiting card was used in China. Nowadays the cards used are very large, and usually of a bright red color.

The Chinese employ visiting cards to assist their courtship. When a man is ready to marry, his parents inform a professional "matchmaker," who looks through a list of her clients and, after due consideration, selects the one she considers would make a suitable bride.

She takes his card, upon which are inscribed his ancestral name and the date of his birth, and calls upon the girl. If the latter is willing to listen to his suit, she sends her own card in return. After that the oracles are consulted, and should they prophesy good concerning the marriage, the details of the engagement are written on two large cards, which are then tied together with red cord.

How the English Make Toffee.

Mix four cups of brown sugar and half a cup of corn syrup with half a cup of water, and put on the fire, stirring carefully until all the sugar is dissolved. Let this come to a boil and then take off the fire and add four tablespoons of butter. Put the mixture back on the stove once more and boil until the butter has penetrated throughout the candy. Pour onto a greased enameled ware tray of any kind and, as the candy cools, mark it into squares. When it has hardened break these apart and wrap each piece separately in wax paper. Incidentally, you will find that the labor of "cleaning up" is a great deal less if you have used an enameled ware saucepan for the cooking, since even the stickiest mixtures do not adhere long to its porclain-like surface.

SAVED BABY'S LIFE

Mrs. Alfred Tranchemontagne, St. Michel des Saints, Que., writes:—"Baby's Own Tablets are an excellent medicine. They saved my baby's life and I can highly recommend them to all mothers." Mrs. Tranchemontagne's experience is that of thousands of other mothers who have tested the worth of Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are a sure and safe medicine for little ones and never fail to regulate the bowels and stomach, thus relieving all the minor ills from which children suffer. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Lilac.

There is a dryad in the lilac tree,
A bright and lovely thing of joy and grace,
Beckoning ever with arch coquetry,
Lo! I have seen her face,
No woodland sprite is she, brown limbed and shy
(Pan's light o' love), but gay and sweet and quaint
Like some fair lady of a day gone by,
Half siren and half saint.

Of rich brocaded lilac silk her gown,
Emeralds and amethysts adorn her throat,
Diamonds and pearls of rain her beauty crown .
Perfumes around her float,
Green are her petticoats and lavender
The plumes that all about her nod and sway,
Milton and Shakespeare loved to sing of her—
And Herrick—she is May.

—Minna Irving.

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

Not So Near the Heart.

A young mother, catching her husband in mute contemplation before the cradle of her first-born, was thinking what a beautiful sight it was when he suddenly turned round and exclaimed in a gruff voice:

"My dear, the more I look at it the more I am at a loss to understand how the furniture dealer could have the impudence to charge you twenty-five dollars for this horrible cradle!"

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

OLD CHUM SMOKING TOBACCO

IS FOUR TIMES SEALED

to bring you the full richness and mellow sweetness of this—

"Tobacco of Quality"

Manufactured by
IMPERIAL TOBACCO CO. OF CANADA LIMITED

EASY TRICKS With Three Dice

Many of the best tricks are performed by utilizing facts about which few people are informed. An effective little trick with dice owes its mystery to the fact that very few persons, even those who are familiar with dice, really know how the spots are arranged.

Ask a person to throw three dice while you stand with your back to the table. Ask him to add the number of spots thrown—the total of the spots on the upper faces of the three dice. Then ask him to turn each die upside down and add to the total of the spots on the top of the dice, the total of the spots which are underneath.

Ask him to concentrate on the number. After an appearance of concentration yourself, tell him that the total is 21. You will be right.

(Clip this out and paste it, with other of the series, in a scrapbook.)

He receives more favors who knows how to return them.

Going, Going, Gone.

An ancient car chugged painfully up to the gate of the county fair races. The gatekeeper, demanding the usual fee for automobiles, called:

"A dollar for the car!"

The owner looked up with a pathetic smile of relief and said:

"Sold!"

Civilization is the result of taking pains. Individual advancement depends upon the same fact.

Classified Advertisements

PURE, BEAUTIFULLY FLUFFY, carded wool; sample, enough light comforter; one dollar. Woollen Mills, Georgetown, Ont.

Use MURINE FOR EYES IRRITATED BY SUN, WIND, DUST & CINDERS
RECOMMENDED & SOLD BY DRUGGISTS & OPTICIANS
WRITE FOR FREE EYE CARE BOOK, MURINE CO. CHICAGO

Cuticura Soap and Ointment Promote Hair Health

Shampoo regularly with Cuticura Soap and keep your scalp clean and healthy. Before shampooing touch spots of dandruff and itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Outicura, P. O. Box 2616, Montreal." Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Try our new Shaving Stick.

WEAK, RUN DOWN AND AILING

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Brought Relief When Other Medicines Failed

Port Mann, B. C.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I was tired and rundown. I had headaches and no appetite and was troubled for two years with sleeplessness. I tried many medicines, but nothing did me any real good. While I was living in Washington I was recommended by a stranger to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am stronger and feel fine since then and am able to do my housework. I am willing for you to use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. J. C. GREAVES, Port Mann, B. C.

Feels New Life and Strength

Keene, N. H.—"I was weak and rundown and had backache and all sorts of troubles which women have. I found great relief when taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I am able to do my work and feel new life and strength from the Vegetable Compound. I am doing all I can to advertise it."—Mrs. A. F. HAMMOND, 72 Carpenter Street, Keene, N. H.

Sick and ailing women everywhere in the Dominion should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

Folks who want the very best use RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE T-3

Santa Fe

Excursions

—very low round-trip fares to California-Arizona Colorado-New Mexico and your National Parks

Ask for descriptive folders—

F. T. Hendry, Gen. Agent, Santa Fe Ry. 404 Free Press Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Phone: Main 6847

CHEVROLET

—can be bought on easy terms

THE low cost and easy terms of Chevrolet has brought the great utility, comfort and convenience of a fully-equipped automobile within easy reach of a large number of Canadians.

And, Chevrolet price—though it is the lowest of any quality car in the world—is the full and complete cost of the car. There are no extras to buy. Everything necessary for easy, comfortable and safe motoring is standard equipment on Chevrolet.

Chevrolet offers you everything in appearance, dependability and riding ease that discriminating motorists demand, and with all these combines the most economical car-performance known in the world.

Easy payment terms also have been arranged. General Motors Acceptance Corporation, a subsidiary of General Motors, provides a deferred payment plan which makes the purchase of Chevrolet so easy that few, if any, can afford to be without this fine modern car.

C-416

Ask About The G.M.A.C. Deferred Payment Plan

Chevrolet Motor Company of Canada, Limited
Oshawa, Ontario

Dealers and Service Stations Everywhere.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Genuine BAYER

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer Aspirin"

INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe — Accept only a Bayer package which contains proven directions

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

BACKACHE!

Minard's eases the stiffness, relieves the pain. Keep a bottle handy.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Nervous People

That haggard, care-worn, depressed look will disappear and nervous, thin people will gain in weight and strength when Bitro-Phosphate is taken for a short time. Price $1 per pkge at your druggist. Arrow Chemical Co., 25 Front St. East, Toronto, Ont.

PROVINCIAL BANK
OF CANADA

Capital Authorized: - - $5,000,000.00
Capital paid up and reserve - $4,500,000.00

It is the aim of the 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 secure 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.

General Supplies

PEERLESS FENCE WIRE AND GATES.
If you want quality, buy Peerless Fencing. My prices are as low as the cheaper grades offered for sale.
CORRUGATED IRON, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 ft. lengths.
CEDAR SHINGLES.
NAILS, ROOFING AND BUILDING PAPER, at lowest prices.
All the above lines bought in car lots, and at car load prices, so we pass them on to you.
FIRE STONE TIRES & TUBES. GASOLINE & OILS.
Use our Free Air Pump, you are welcome to it.

John McFaul & Son, Lachute.

SUMMER SUITS

I still have a large assortment of fine cloth, from which you can pick a smart Spring and Summer Suit.

I am also carrying **Ready Made-Suitings**, in the latest cuts and Styles. Alterations on these Suits will be made Free.

Call in and See. They are just what you need and prices are Right.

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
EASTERN LINES
Change in Train Schedules will be made
Sunday, May 18th, 1924
For particulars apply to
J. S. GILES, AGENT, LACHUTE.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS
A change will be made in Passenger Train Schedules on Sunday, May 18th. Information now in Agent's hands.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET
Wholesale and Retail
Phone 55

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

• • • •

A. RAYMOND
Main 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 Lines.

How Does Your Porch Floor Look?

There are two outstanding features about this Porch Floor Paint. One is that it is SPECIALLY made for Porch Floors—and combines a hard durable finish with a clean lustrous appearance. The other is that two coats will go as far as three coats of ordinary or so called cheap paint—assuring the consumer of best results and a considerable saving on the cost of material. The reason is to be found in the quality of the ingredients used and the manner in which they are prepared by powerful machinery. This high grade product can be had in six harmonious shades.

Lowe Brothers
PORCH FLOOR PAINT

This Porch Floor Paint is a product of The Lowe Brothers Company, Toronto, manufacturers of the well known quality products, "High Standard" Liquid Paint and Gloltone Flat Wall Paints.

Sold exclusively by:

W. D. McOUAT, Lachute.

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.

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.

PROPERTY FOR SALE,—A yellow house, of 8 rooms on the 2nd street from the corner of Bethany and Robert St., water in house. Apply to THOS. SEGUIN, Lachute.

—Mrs. C. Stewart wishes to announce to the public that she has now opened up a grocery store and Ice-Cream parlor in Brownsburg, opposite Brown's Jewellery Shop, and invites your custom.

—::—

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

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

AUCTION SALE.

‡ ‡ ‡

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of the late
MRS. JOHN ROBERTSON,
East Ward, Lachute
SATURDAY, MAY 17th, 1924.

The following effects:—Three piece parlor suite (Black Walnut,) 3 piece bed room suite (Black Walnut,) Ca.ved Cheery 4 piece bedroom suite, 1 book case and desk, (Black Walnut,) 1 sideboard (Black Walnut,) electric vacuum sweeper, sewing machine, framed pictures, rugs, ornaments, steel range, kitchen cabinet table, tables, cupboards, chairs, dishes, kitchen utensils, a quantity of coal, 12 squared fence posts, some lumber, and many other articles unmentioned.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp.
TERMS: CASH.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

Is next door to each customer

A clever manufacturer in a small town found he often lost repeat orders from distant customers because he had no one on the ground to get them. So he supplied each of these good customers with a card reading:—

The *H. W. Marks Co. of Deepdale* is authorized to telephone orders to The Blank Mfg. Co., Springville, and deduct the cost of the message from our next invoice. Call Springville 156. Our telephone service is organized to give you as good service as if we were next door to your office.
(Signed) *John L. Black.*

He says it works fine. Try it.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station.

Dr. J. A. Brennan, Dentist, is giving up his practice, and is obliged to leave Lachute on account of ill health. There will be sold at his residence, Charlebois Block, Lachute.

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE SALE.

On Friday and Saturday of this week the following effects, by lot or by piece:—Dark Oak parlor set, 2 bureaus, and bedroom sets, 4 tables large carpet, wood and coal stove with hot water fittings, and other articles too numerous to mention—for sale at BARGAIN PRICES.

WATCH YOUR STEP.

When you first begin to toddle,
With a waddle and a wobble,
You take a care you do not topple.
Watch your step.

When you get into your teens
Life is full of brilliant schemes,
Chasing rainbows, now it seems,
Watch your step.

When you try the girls to tease,
And their hands begin to squeeze,
See you don't fall on your knees.
Watch your step.

If you are shy and courage lack,
And she is bold in front attack,
Be sure you do not kiss her-"back."
Watch your step.

Should you have the choice of girls,
Don't tell us she's the "pearl of pearls."
There are ringlets and false curls.
Watch your step.

To be continued.

RYHHOS,—Brownsburg.

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT.
R. S. C. Chapter 115.

R. A. P. Whiteford hereby gives notice that he has, under Section 7 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of Terrebonne at St. Jerome and of St. Francois de Sales in the Registry office of Ste. Rose, Lavalle County, a description of the site and the plans of a power development proposed to be built in the Mille Isles River between Terrebonne and St. Francois de Sales.

And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice, R. A. P. Whiteford will under Section 7 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Public Works at his office in the city of Ottawa, for approval of the said site and plans and for leave to construct the said power development.

Dated at Montreal this 22nd day of April, 1924.
R. A. P. WHITEFORD,
5-29-5.

—o—

PROFESSIONAL COLUMN.

—::—

L. L. LEGAULT, K. C.
Advocate,
Telephone No. 60.
LACHUTE, - P. QUE.

LAW OFFICES.
of
MACNAUGHTON & MICHAUD,
ADVOCATES BARRISTERS, ETC.
LACHUTE, TEL. 176.
Consultations every Saturday.
MONTREAL OFFICE.
224 St. James St. Tel. Main 7126.

GAETAN VALOIS, L. L. L.
Notary
Money to loan on security
Despositor of the late J. E. Valois, notary's papers.
LACHUTE, - P. QUE.

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

DR. J. 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.

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

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

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

DR. A. B. HALSEY,
VETERINARIAN,
Carillon, — P. 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.

Life Insurance!

As soon as you receive the "Watchman," please call at our expense,

LACHUTE 161 RING 5

to let us know the hour and date to see you, so as to explain—

Why you should carry Life Insurance?

If you carry enough Life Insurance?

Are your policies made as per your requirements?.

Is your date of birth admitted?

Why you should place your Life Insurance through our Agency?

Whether you want Insurance or not, you need a Consultation which will be to your advantage and to the advantage of your Family and Business.

Our rates are the lowest.
Our service is unequalled.
Our companies the best in the world

Michael Malacket, Lachute, Que.

REX THEATRE

Friday and Saturday.
TWO WISE WIVES
"Felix the Cat" Comedy.

First Class Programmes
Every night—8.30 o'clock.
Matinée Sunday at 2.30.

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

REX THEATRE

Thursday—Tonight
James Oliver Curwood's
GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE LAW.
WINNERS OF THE WEST.
(Chap. 14.—Trail of Mystery.)
and Comedy.

VOL. XLIX. LACHUTE, QUE., MAY 23, 1924. NO. 18.

COAL! COAL!

Lyken's Valley Red Ash
at $16.50

PLACE YOUR ORDERS AT ONCE WITH US.

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

A GRAND CONCERT, given under the direction of Mr. Angus MacAlpine and Concert Company, of Montreal, will be held in St. Mungo's Church, Cushing, on Friday evening, May 23rd. Programme to begin at 8.15 sharp, (Standard Time.) Admission 40 cts.
23-5-2.

FARMERS! In breeding high-class horses, don't forget the Arnold Studs. They have also added to their breeding stock, a beautiful Imported French Coach.

MAID WANTED,—For general housework. Apply to Mrs. Robt. McFaul, Lachute, Que. 23-5-1.

FOR SALE,—High Class pure bred Bacon Type Yorkshire Pigs, aged 6 and 8 weeks. Apply to Wm. Hay, Lachute. 23-5-2.

Buy your Men's Suits at
W. BANFORD & SON.

FOR SALE,—Five Passenger Overland Car, in good running order. Apply to J. A. MacGibbon, Main Street, Lachute. 4-25-2.

OVERLAND CAR FOR SALE, MODEL 90,—New overhauled painted and varnished, self-starter, No reasonable offer refused. Apply to Watchman Office.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN,—A pure white mare, from the pasture of Mr. W. W. MacVicar, Brownsburg, Saturday evening. Finder will please notify the owner and receive reward.
ROBERT MacVICAR, Brownsburg.
23-5-1.

FOR SALE,-Three milch cows, (Ayrshire and Holstein, newly freshened.) For particulars, apply to A. GRONDIN, Lachute Mills. 5-23-1.

$100 PAR SEMAINE, HOMME INDUSTRIEUX, AMBITIEUX et avec petit capital demandé. Vous pouvez faire le montant mentionné ou plus en vendant les Produits de Qualité Rawleigh direct aux consommateurs. Quelques bonnes localités de Ville ou de Campagne sont maintenant offertes. Nous vous enseignons et nous vous aidons a faire de grosses affaires et a faire plus d'argent. Donnez âge, occupation, références. W. T. RAWLEIGH CO. LTD., Dept. C. N. 7813., Montreal, Que. 6-13-4.

Buy your Boy's Suits at
W. BANFORD & SON.

WOOL! WOOL!

"WE BUY WOOL",—Please write, stating quantity of washed or unwashed white or black wool you have for sale, and approximate date of delivery, and will quote best prices.
AYERS LIMITED,
Lachute, Que.

Ten Ladies' Coats left. Will go cheap. 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.
Jos. Belanger, near Hill's Store,
East Ward - - Lachute, Que.
Phone No. 116 r 2-3.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

—:—

Mr. A. Howell went in to Montreal Monday evening.

Mr. Horace Davis, Montreal, came out to his cottage on Thursday for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Howell, Montreal, are the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Howell.

Mrs. Murray, of Montreal, with her son, Mr. Alan Murray, spent Friday in St. Andrews.

Miss Harrington, returned from her trip to Ottawa, and has as her guest Miss V. Brophy of Ottawa.

Mr. W. Simpson and Mr. George Simpson and families, of Montreal, were week-end visitors in town.

Invitations are out for a dance in the Town Hall, this Friday evening May 23rd., under the auspices of the Y.P.D.C.

Miss Brophy, Montreal, sister of the late Father John Brophy of Montreal, was the guest of Miss Barclay last week.

Mr. Annandale, of St. Andrews Paper Mill, with Mrs. and Miss Annandale, are now settled in their in St. Andrews.

Among those from Montreal who spent the week-end at their respective homes, were, Miss B. Robertson, and the Messrs. W. Shaw, A. Jones, W. A. M. Howard and F. Webster.

—o—

CUSHING.

‡ ‡ ‡

Miss Gladys Harcourt, New Glasgow, was the guest of Mrs. R. Pinkerton a few days last week.

Mr. J. Richards, of Montreal spent Sunday the guest of Mrs. James Cleland.

Mr. Leonard Young, of Montreal, and a gentleman friend visited at Mr. Young's Cottage over the week-end.

Don't forget the McAlphine Church concert in St. Mungo's Church, Friday night of this week,—all Montreal talent.

Mr. Eddie Walford and Mr. W. Fulley of Montreal, are occupying Pine Cottage for a few days.

Mrs. J. Edwards, Mrs. J. Somerville, and Miss Gladys Somerville, of St. Philippe, were guests of Miss C. Graham, Sunday May 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Graham and Jean Graham, also Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Graham Sr., for Mother's Day.

A very enjoyable meeting of the Methodist Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. H. Hartley, on Thursday, of last week. The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid met at Mrs. Walter Smith's, Thursday of this week, and was also much enjoyed.

The Fishing season is in full swing and Horse Shoe Bay is likened unto The House of a Thousand Candles, with its many little lights and bonfires along the shore to attract the unwary fish.

The latest report from Hoosier, Sask., is that our old neighbor, Mr. Leonard Cook, has suffered another severe loss through a neighbor setting out poison for gophers, which poisoned all Mr. Cook's milk cows except one, and eight more belonging to another neighbor.

FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

For Sale,—Summer camp at Clear Lake, also Summer cottage to rent furnished, and a 100 gallon Galvanized Iron Gasoline Tank, for Sale. Apply to J. W. GALL, Lachute.

CRESWELL'S

Canada Cement
Prices Right

R. Creswell Regist'd

LOCAL NEWS.

‡ ‡ ‡

Mrs. E. F. Ayers was in Montreal on Monday last.

Mr. Gordon Cruise was a visitor in Montreal last Monday.

Mrs. Robt. Hamilton spent Wednesday in Montreal.

Mrs. Robt. Miller is spending this week at 16 Island Lake.

Mrs. White, of Arundel, was a recent guest of Mrs. H. Kearns.

Mr. Raymond Boyd spent the week-end in Montreal visiting friends.

Mr. R. Kennedy of Morin Heights, was the guest of Mrs. John Cruise this week.

Miss K. Flood of Montreal is spending a few days with Miss M. Whelehan.

Mrs. Harlow Giles is spending a few days in Montreal this week visiting friends.

Messrs. J. Hope, and Lyle Middleton of McGill College, are home for the summer vacation.

Miss Mary Allan, of Montreal, spent a few days this week visiting her many friends in town.

Mrs. Geo. Calder and son George are at 16 Island Lake this week reopening their summer home.

Mr. Highfield and daughter Evelyn, of Brownburg, were week-end guests of friends in Montreal.

Some one suggests this as a sign to be erected at Railroad crossings: "Better stop a minute than forever."

Mrs. John MacGibbon spent the week-end in Montreal, and on her return on Monday was accompanied by her nephew.

Messrs. Ed. Jones and R. A. Giles are spending this week on a motor trip to Springfield, Mass., New York and other points.

Mrs. Henry Giles and Miss Katie Giles leave this week for a trip to Minneapolis, Vancouver and Portland Ore., and to visit friends during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Falconer and children returned last week from a pleasant visit to Chicago and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lister and family of Montreal, were guests of his brother at Thos' Gore over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Parsons, Mrs. H. Lane, and Miss Blanche Smith, of Hudson, were week-end visitors of Mr. Ed. Smith.

Mr. Robt. McArthur, Mr. Albert Scott and T. MacNaughton were in Montreal this week, attending the Grand Lodge meeting of the I.O.O.F.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Watson and Mrs. Andrew Gall, of Montreal, were in town over the week-end, attending the funeral of the late Miss Margaret Millar.

Mrs. W. Lamb of Buckingham is the guest of her mother Mrs. G. H. Christie. Miss Norah and Mr. Keith Christie, of Montreal, were also here for the week-end.

The REX THEATRE is open every night, and programmes are arranged in variety, to appeal to all tastes. Spend your leisure evenings at the Show. Evening performance commences 8.30, Advanced Time.

Mrs. Holland has re-opened her pretty summer cottage on the North River. Her visitors for this week-end were Mr. C. Metzgar, of England and Mr. Maurice Metzger, of Montreal.

The many friends of Mr. E. F. Ayers will be pleased to learn that his operation for appendicites has proved successful and he is now making great progress toward recovery at the Hotel Dieu, Montreal.

The funeral of Miss Margaret Millar took place from her late residence on Sunday last, and was conducted by Rev. Geo. MacKinnon in the presence of many friends and relatives, after which the remains were interred in the Lachute Cemetery.

Messrs. E. Kettyle of Lachute, and A. T. Cleland of St. Hermas, are among those who are shipping high class Ayrshires to the Consignment Sale held under auspices of the Eastern Ontario Ayrshire Breeder's Association at Ottawa on June 17th.

Rev. A. Mathews and son Arnold were attending the Annual Meeting of the Montreal District on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, at which Mr. Arnold Mathews, who is an Arts student of McGill University was recommended as a candidate for the Ministry of the Methodist Church.

"God's Country and the Law,"—showing this evening at the Rex Theatre. Don't miss this film of adventure and life in the backwoods, set in the delightful scenery of our own picturesque province.

Announcements.

Mrs. Darwin McKenzie, of Staynerville, announces the engagement of her eldest daughter, Margaret Ann Davis, to Mr. John Smith MacVicar, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter MacVicar, of Brownsburg. The marriage will take place early in June.

Miss Richards of Lakefield, was the week-end guest of Miss Slater.

Miss D. L. Gass, of Montreal, was the recent guest of Miss Nellie Cowan.

Mrs. J. Campeau, of Ste. Therese, was the guest of Mrs. J. B. Dion on Wednesday.

CARD OF THANKS,—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Elliott, wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for kindnesses and sympathy extended to them in their recent sad bereavement.

Mr. John Mackie's car—a Chevrolet, purchased only last year, was stolen from his garage last Wednesday night. No suspicion of theft was entertained, until next morning the garage was found broken into, and the car missiing.

The Watchman and readers extend sympathy to our friends, Mr. & Mrs. Dallaire in the death of their daughter, Mrs. Theo. Beaulieu, of Hull, who passed away at Ste. Agathe early this week after an illness of six months, aged 33. The funeral took place on Thursday from the R. C. Church, and was attended by a large number of sorrowing friends and relatives. Besides her loving husband she leaves two small children to mourn her loss.

The person licensed to drive an automobile through the streets knows, or should know, and fully appreciate the fact, that there is a certain probability that little children will run out in his path, or that old men or women, possibly deafened so they cannot readily hear his horn, may stumble or falter in an attempt to get out of the way. That is an inescapable risk of the street which the motorist accepts. He is morally bound—and should be legally required—to handle his car with the constant possibility of that risk in mind.

Tourist trade! Of course we want it, and many thousands will be passing through our town during the summer, so when enquires are made let us extend the glad hand and give cheerfully any information that will help. Our hotel-keepers and merchants may help greatly by not acting the part of gold-diggers as some are apt to do. Reasonable profit is necessary, but the wilful extortion will cause people to fight shy. We can all help to boost our town so let's get busy.

A C. G. I. T. Conference was held on Thursday, May 15th, when all the groups in town met in the Presbyterian Church to meet Miss Gass, the Provincial Sec'y. The conference was opened by singing "Breathe on me, breath of God," followed with prayer by Hazel Copeland. The girls sang the C. G. I. T. hymn and were led in prayer by Jean McOuat. Miss Gass then took charge of the meeting. She answered several questions which had been prepared for her and along with this gave many interesting and useful suggestions. She then led the sing-song which was greatly enjoyed by all the girls. Supper was served after which the mothers and friends were invited to attend. Miss Gass showed some coloured slides of Camp Knowlton to which several girls intend to go this summer. The Conference came to a close by singing 'Taps.'

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CHURCH NOTES.

—:—

Methodist Church Services for Sunday next will be conducted by the Pastor as follows,—Lachute at 11 a.m., East Settlement 3 p.m. and Brownsburg 7.30 p.m. All services on advanced time.

Baptist Church services for Sunday, 25th inst., will be as follows,—Dalesville at 11 a.m., Brownsburg at 3 p.m., and Lachute at 7.30 p.m. Topic :—What is Christian Liberty? Remember clock hands have been advanced an hour.

Presbyterian Church Services will be held next Sunday, May 26th, as follows,—Lachute 11.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m., Upper Lachute 12 noon, and Brownsburg 3 p.m. Time quoted above is New Time. Rev. A. G. MacKinnon will conduct the morning service at Lachute and service at Brownsburg. Service at Upper Lachute, and at Lachute at 7.30, will be conducted by Mr. Wadsworth. The Communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed in Brownsburg at the afternoon service. (The change of time was made by the session after carefully considering the interests of all parts of the congregation.)

* * *

Services will be held in the following places on Sunday, May 25th,—Thomas Gore 10.30 a.m., Lakefield 3.00 p.m., Mille Isle 7.30 p.m. J. C. Cummins, Methodist Student Supply.

DEATHS.

BROWN,—At Plaisance, Que., May 17th, 1924, Margaret Calder, widow of the late William Brown, aged 91 years. Interment at Papineauville, Que., May 20th, 1924

NOTICE.

Many of my old customers and friends have desired me to open my shop again to the public and having secured a man of many years experience, we are now ready to do all kinds of Shoeing, Tyre-setting and repairs of any kind. Call and see.
JOHN SIMON.

- Men's Suits -

Before sending away for your Suits, Men's or Boy's, come in and have a look at ours. We have a large variety of Blue and Grey Serges, Browns and Tweeds of many patterns and plain.

We have a few for boys up to 35 in good colours and qualities.

Prices are so low you will not find fault we are sure.

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MAIN STREET, LACHUTE.

CALIFORNIAN FRUITS FRESH DAILY
AT THE
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LIGHT LUNCHES SERVED AT ALL HOURS

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Don't forget that we always have on hand a complete Stock of Men's Furnishings, including Summer Underwear.
Shirts of all kinds
Socks—A large Range
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One Pair of Glasses With Double Vision

Wellsworth Ultex
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7 out of every 10 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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tea loses its freshness and flavor.

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For that reason is never sold in bulk.

About the House

LOOKING AHEAD FOR THE CHILDREN.

One acre of our farm has been set aside for the children. Our boy is four and our girl is two. We planted twenty fruit trees on a recent holiday for them, about five of each variety. This acre had not been used, and it is well located for a small orchard. The peach trees will be bearing in three years, at which time the boy will be seven and the girl five. The cherries, pears, and other varieties will of course come along later. We plan to prune, spray, and care for the trees ourselves until they are older, and allow the children to market the fruit to their own profit. We are within twenty minutes of a good market, and of course there will be some market at our gate, which is on the public highway.

We are also setting out berry plants for them on the border of our place. These will be bearing soon, and can be picked by the children when they are older.

Then the boy has eight hens, which he helped to hatch in the spring. He keeps these hens in a separate coop and feeds and waters them regularly.

We believe that when the children are older all this will be healthful work for them in the summer vacations, right at home, and they will have a measure of responsibility. The boy is already proud of his part ownership in the trees, and in time they both will swell their savings-account for college from the sale of the fruit. They will be managing, under direction, a small business of their own. They will be kept busy. So far I've found that when my children are kept busy and interested, automatically they are good.—C. J.

CURTAINS ARE IMPORTANT.

It takes only a tiny touch of bright colors to set a room off, and the first thing we know, instead of a dreary, stupid, rather tiresome feeling place, we have a bright, cheerful, attractive room. The curtains and draperies afford a chance to indulge in livelier color than we can use in the wall paper, rugs, or upholstery.

They need not be expensive. There are innumerable materials with which we may get the prettiest of effects without paying an enormous sum of money.

First of all, have you looked over the ginghams and chambrays in your local dry-goods store? Have you considered the possibilities of the voiles, or cheesecloth, or dress muslins, and unbleached cotton cloth? Every one of these materials offers an almost unlimited opportunity for pretty and inexpensive curtains, with the addition of a little ingenuity and a little taste.

Then there are the pretty and inexpensive cretonnes and chintzes. The darker ones for dining and living-rooms, the lighter ones for the bedrooms. In the more expensive materials, there are the thin silks and the sunfasts, the velours and velvets.

But the secret of making the room bright and attractive lies in getting the right color and the right texture. The color must match the wall paper, be a little stronger, so as to separate the window from the wall a little, and also be something like the rug and upholstery in tone. For example, tan walls may have tan, ecru, brown, or, for contrast, blue, or blue and tan, or blue, tan, and brown. They may even show a little orange or red. But be sure that some of the colors in the curtains are in walls, rugs, and chair coverings.

For the bedroom we often choose a plain color that is exactly the same shade as the color of the flowers in the paper. If the paper is white with green leaves and blue flowers, the curtains would naturally be blue, the same as the flowers. A little blue gingham would be perfect. And if inside curtains of thinner material are used, these could be a simple, plain, clear white voile or scrim, possibly with a narrow tatting edge. Usually these glass curtains follow the tone of the background color of the paper. If that is warm and creamy, then keep the curtains similar—quite creamy. If yellowish, then use a more yellowish tone. If the background is white, a white curtain is used.

Many of these simpler glass curtain materials may be used to brighten the room by the addition of a tiny band or edging of color to match the paper. With the heavier cloth like the unbleached cotton, crossway bands in cretonne, sateen, or colored cotton are often very pretty and effective. Especially is this true in the bedrooms where bed covers may be made to match. Cheesecloth is likewise a sensitive and fascinating material to use—and a dipping in the dye-pot will make it any color you wish. The light filters through it very nicely, and it is very pretty for almost any room in the house.

Texture needs a word. Some materials are rough, some are smooth. If your wall paper is very smooth, it is best to avoid using a coarse texture or rough-feeling material at the window. If the paper or wall is rather rough, then avoid the smooth-finished material. These are small points, but they often make a great difference in the way a room feels to you. The mixture of textures is like having two people contradicting you at the same moment—very disturbing.

THAT SMELL OF COOKING.

The pleasant smell of dried coffee grounds sprinkled on a hot shovel will counteract the unpleasant odors of cooking in a house. A few of the grounds scattered on the top of the kitchen range will keep the smell of food from spreading to other rooms. Try this plan when fish is being fried.

Rooms in which people have been smoking usually have a stale smell when opened in the morning. This can be largely prevented if, before going to bed at night, a big bowl or a pail of water is put in the room. When there is illness and windows in rooms must to a large extent be kept closed, the air may be delightfully freshened if some dried lavender is put in a bowl and this is then covered with very hot water. The addition of a little dried orange peel makes the fragrance more agreeable.

A PRACTICAL PLAY SUIT FOR BOY OR GIRL.

4242. Here is a new and pleasing version of the Romper style, with outstanding pocket sections, and comfortable sleeve. Chambrey, gingham, khaki, linen and cretonne are good for this design.

The Pattern is cut in 5 Sizes: 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. A 4-year size requires 2⅛ yards of 36-inch material. To trim as illustrated will require ⅝ yard of 36-inch contrasting 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.

Send 15c in silver for our up-to-date Spring & Summer 1924 Book of Fashions.

PIE THICKENING.

A heaping teaspoonful of an instantaneous tapioca sprinkled over the bottom crust or mixed with the juice of fruit pies makes a more palatable thickening than either flour or cornstarch.

Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.

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ISSUE No. 18—'24.

CHRIST'S BAPTISM RECALLED ANNUALLY

BY SPLENDID FETE IN BUCHAREST.

Greek Orthodox Church Celebrates "Water's Holy Day" With Great Ceremonial.

Toward the end of January the Greek Catholic or orthodox church in Bucharest celebrates "water's holy day." This is one of the greatest festival days of the church. It is devoted to the remembrance of the day when Christ went down to the River Jordan to be baptized by John the Baptist, writes Hanne Serno.

In all orthodox countries, as in Russia, Greece, Serbia, Bulgaria, Armenia and Rumania, the day is celebrated with great splendor. The running water, wells, rivulets, streams and lakes, is hallowed on water's day and possesses at that time a miraculous power.

Men go out that morning to have ice cold water from the pump in the yard run over their head and bodies so that they may be protected against all sickness during the year. Everywhere processions are held by the clergy, followed by the town authorities, soldiers and the people. The procession goes to the nearest river. There a golden cross is thrown into the water by the highest clergyman.

Two men of the people jump into the ice cold water to get the cross out again. Since the winters are extremely cold in Russia and Rumania, a hole must be made in the ice for this ceremony. In Russia a soldier used to be ordered to dive for the cross. In Rumania, however, it is usually a peasant who offers himself for this service in the hope of a big reward.

Picturesque Procession.

The bigger the town is the more splendid is this procession. In Bucharest, where are situated the king's residence and the homes of the highest Roumanian clergy, the procession is particularly brilliant. The train goes from the king's palace, through the main street, the Calea Victoriei, down to Slatar church and thence to the Dambovita river.

At the head of the procession walk two priests with the golden cross. The metropolitan-primas follow with the king, other members of the royal house and foreign princes. Next comes the entire retinue of the king, the ministers and foreign ambassadors, the city authorities and high army officers.

After the church ceremony is over, the king views a parade of his soldiers. In former times, before King Carol became sovereign of Roumania, the princes, called voyvods or boyars, and their wives appeared at the procession in their exquisitely beautiful national costumes on special two-wheeled carriages pulled by two, four or six horses, according to the rank of the owner. That was a colorful sight.

Though the modern water's day procession lacks this particular trait the procession is still very picturesque.

Blown Sails.

The clouds before the norther scud
Across the wintry sky,
Like sails in ribbons blown away
From all the ships gone by—
The ships that labored in the wind
And wallowed in the foam,
And sometimes never saw again
The harbor lights of home.

Brown sails of barks from tropic parts
Below the stormy capes,
With cargoes of mahogany
And parokets and apes—
Gray sails of schooners odorous
Of fish and briny sea,
White sails of clippers sweet with scents
Of cinnamon and tea.

The snowy cloths that towered aloft
On frigates proud and tall,
Patched canvas lost from dingy sloops
In hurricane or squall.
Topgallants, royals, flying jibs
Ballooning in the blast,
Ripped from the stays and swept away
To black abysses vast.

Borne on the tempest's thrashing wings
Between the sky and spume,
They rode the elemental strife
And vanished in the gloom—
The clouds before the norther fly,
Unquiet ghosts of sails
Blown long ago from hapless ships
That foundered in the gales.

—Minna Irving.

The good health of the King is partially explained by the above photograph, showing His Majesty out for his regular morning ride in Windsor Park. The first generation travels at a sedate pace, but at the same time manages to stay on.

STORIES OF WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE

Too Much for Balfour.

Mr. (now Lord) Balfour was one day strolling near his Scottish home at Whittinghame when he was accosted by an old man hailing from a neighboring village. On being presented with a shilling, the man whispered to Mr. Balfour: "Mon, dae ye ken what I'm gaun to tell ye?" "No," replied the statesman. "Well," was the rejoinder, "its gaun tae rain seventy-twa days." Mr. Balfour, thinking to have a little fun with him, remarked: "That cannot be, for the world was entirely flooded in forty days." "But," returned the old fellow, "the world wisna sae weel drained then it is noo."

Field-Marshal's "Crimes."

Field-Marshal Sir William Robertson, in conversation recently regarding his early days in the Army—he joined up as a private when seventeen years old—he confessed that his first "crime" was letting a prisoner go, his second letting a horse go, and then at Brighton, at a Volunteer review, a man who was under his charge refreshed himself too freely and his horse ran away with him.

The Colonel then said to young Robertson: "I am getting sick of you; first you let a man go, then you let a horse go, now you let a man and horse go."

A Threat That Had Effect.

General Sir Archibald Macdonnell has found himself on occasion in as ticklish situations as that recently precipitated by his irrepressible cadets, and has emerged by dint of no less masterly generalship.

As commissioner of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police it was once his duty to try an Indian for murder. The prisoner had been haled out of the far north together with a woman, the only witness of the crime. But to the dismay of the prosecution the squaw, who had given a straight-forward account of the occurrence at two preliminary investigations, now stubbornly refused to say a word. She had told them twice, that was enough. There she stood, dirty and unkempt, and defied all the threats and coaxings of that imposing assembly.

"Look here, Teshtage," said the commissioner, not unkindly, though in desperation, "if you don't tell I'll have to send you to the big prison in Regina."

She considered it a while.

"All right. Plenty eat. Plenty warm. I no tell."

"But you know what they'll do to you there. They'll cut your hair off short like a man's."

That staggered her. They might as well scalp her and be done with it. But she answered faintly, "I no tell."

"And do you see this piece of paper? I'll write on it and tell them every Saturday to give you a bath. Scrub you all over with soap!"

"No, no," she wailed. "I tell. I tell you everything!"

Wonderful.

"Petunia—huh!" snorted a dyspeptic guest. "What is there remarkable about Petunia?"

"Well, sir," replied the landlord of the tavern, "if you draw a circle around this town, fifty miles away in every direction, Petunia will be found to be exactly in the middle of the circle."

None are so fond of secrets as those who don't mean to keep them.

The unseen things of life are the most valuable. The man who puts spirit into farming gets more out of it than the man who just farms. One does not have to be a bootlegger to get the proper spirit in farming.

INVENTIONS

Send for list of inventions wanted by Manufacturers. Fortunes have been made from simple ideas. "Patent Protection" booklet on request.

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Collecting Wild Flower Names.

A holiday-maker on a walking tour in England asked the country people the common names of the wild plants of the vicinity. He found that both the children and the adults were well acquainted with the wild flowers, but that the names they gave him were often different from any that he could find in books. Many of them were poetic or quaintly descriptive, and some had historical associations.

After returning home the man continued to take walking tours and to follow the practice of collecting the every day names of plants and flowers. Our Canadian wild flowers, like those of England, are conected with our national life, as is seen in the names that the common people give to the plants of our roadsides, fields and woods. The number and the significance of the names have been only partly studied, and there are probably more of them that have never been recorded than are set down in books.

In collecting the names it is not safe to accept every answer to an inquiry as being useful to your purpose, because some of the names may be only the expression of personal fancies. "I don't know just what the right name is," but I call it so-and-so." If others conversant with plants in the same neighborhood recognize the name when they hear it you can know that you have a true folk name.

In the record enter the scientific name, the popular name, the neighborhood where it bears that name and the reason why it bears it—if you can discover the reason.

Have a botanist identify your specimens if you do not know them. Communicate your discoveries from time to time to your local natural history club or to a plant journal, as a contribution to the knowledge of our national folklore.

Listens to Fiction Now.

Old Friend—"Do you read fiction at night like you used to do?"

Wife—"No, not at all. I have my husband to listen to now every evening, you know."

The Innkeeper of the Rhine.

Across the Rhine a company of French engineers were building a pontoon bridge to join their restored province of Alsace with the German land on the other side, which France holds as a defensive bridgehead. One of the pontoons gave a lurch, and in a moment two French engineers were in the stream. Away the swift current swept them as if to certain death.

Just below them on the bank stood Max Fladt, the innkeeper of Kehl-on-the-Rhine, opposite Strasbourg. The two men were enemies of his country, and he knew that seven Germans had recently been condemned to death for damaging French property and were even then in prison at Mayence. Nevertheless, flinging off his coat, he plunged into the river. A strong man and an expert swimmer, he caught the two Frenchmen as they were passing him and brought them safe to the shore.

A day or so later Max received a visit from the French general in command, General Nichel. "Whatever you may wish for will be regarded as deserved and recommended to grateful France, who has received two sons back from the jaws of death," said the general.

Max promptly asked that as his only reward the lives of his fellow countrymen lying in prison at Mayence under sentence of death might be spared.

The general replied that he would make the wish known in the proper quarter, and that he himself would give it his earnest support. In the attitude of these two men, the French general and the German innkeeper, lies the germ of peace and understanding.

Consideration.

"There's a man outside who wants something to eat."

"Give him some bread and coffee, Jane."

"He seems to have seen better days, mum."

"That so? Then give him a napkin, too."

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.

WRIGLEY'S
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.

MOPS.

It is not always necessary to use a mop for the thing which man intended it to be used when he manufactured it. The most satisfactory mop I ever used to wipe up linoleum floors was a commercial dust mop. If it had been oiled, so much the better; oil helps to put a polish on the linoleum and hardens the surface, protecting the design and keeping it clean longer.

For dusting and polishing my stove I have a cotton dish mop from the five-and-ten-cent store. The soft cotton reaches all the crevices, wipes away the dust without leaving any scratches, and soon contains enough polish to brighten up a really dirty stove. Best of all, its handle is far enough from the scene of operations that it may be kept bright and clean, not blacking the hands as the stove cloth is prone to do. When not in use the mop is stuck, top down, in a round baking-powder can. For applying the blacking to the stove I have a cheap, flat paintbrush; the vigorously used mop does the rest.

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

SPRING AFTERNOON.

The world is done in green and blue:
Dame Nature is an artist true.
Her taste in color's very fine—
In fact, it coincides with mine!

—Mary Carolyn Davies.

Simplicity is the hall-mark that distinguishes the fine gold of the really great from the alloy of the pretentious.

CREAM

We want YOUR Cream. We pay highest price. We supply cans. Make daily returns. To obtain best results write now for cans to BOWES CO., LTD. TORONTO

Bees on Farm

Nothing pays better when properly managed. Send for our catalogue of beekeepers' supplies. Expert advice freely given.
Ruddy Manufacturing Co., Ltd.
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YOU CAN USE YOUR SPARE TIME OR ALL YOUR TIME

THERE'S MONEY IN IT.

AND PUT
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Money in Your Purse!
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The work is easy. The goods sell themselves. Any woman will at once recognize the high quality of B & E hosiery. This class of hosiery is not generally obtainable locally. Therefore, people are anxious to buy from our agents.

Housewives who need more ready cash, schoolgirls with books and dresses to buy, teachers, men or women, any one can sell B & E Hosiery and make money. At the same time they do a real favor to their customers.

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Easy running Mowers that cut with razor-like keeness.
A Smart's Mower will keep your lawn trim and neat
Thoroughly reliable, absolutely guaranteed. At your hardware dealers.
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BROCKVILLE ONT.

SPRING TIME IS TONIC TIME

The System Needs "Spring Cleaning," Just As The Home Does. TANLAC Has Been Called The World's Greatest Tonic By Over 100,000 Persons, Who Have Testified That Tanlac Has Helped Them Regain Their Strength and Health.

DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR HEALTH, DEMAND THE BEST

Tanlac Has Benefited Thousands of Persons Suffering From Stomach Trouble, Indigestion, Rheumatism, Nervousness and Kindred Ailments — Tanlac Is For Sale By All Good Druggists —Accept No Substitute— Over 40 Million Bottles Sold.

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.

Eye fatigue is an important subject for discussion. A large percentage of the people of this province are unaware of the dangers to their eyesight that result from fatigue. We have only one pair of eyes—that is, those of us who are blessed with normal vision, and the eyes we have are the only ones we ever will have. It is most important therefore that we try to preserve our sight as much as possible and not subject it to any unnecessary strain. For a long time it was thought that strain on the eyes only applied to students. Scarcely anybody suffered from eye headaches except the bookworms. Now we find that many other classes of people are affected with eye strain. Take the farmer plowing his furrow, who looks steadily at the ground hour after hour trying to keep in a straight line and trying not to "bite off" too much or too little earth at each roll of the sod. To do this he keeps his eye muscles in the same state of contraction all day long. When evening comes he often has some little bit of ground to finish and keeps on in the fading light, thereby increasing the strain to which he has been subjected all day. His muscles get tired, his nerves get tired, his brain gets tired and then when he goes home he often subjects his eyes to further strain by doing chores about the house or barn or reading the paper in imperfect light.

There is nothing that sooner reflects on the general health of the individual than eye strain, for it has a very strong influence on the general nervous mechanism of the body and continuous eye strain may lead in time to general nervous breakdown.

The eye is a most intricate piece of apparatus and very delicate in its construction. No machine made by man is so perfect in construction or so elaborate in design. To serve the eye, no less than twelve muscles are provided. Of the twelve important nerves that come off directly from the brain, one-third, or four, are for the service of the eye.

Shortly after the start of life we are endowed with good eyes and if care is taken we preserve them. But there are many pitfalls by the way, and from one cause or another the eyesight becomes not so good as it should be. There is the question of strabismus or squint to be thought of. This often develops in early life due to weakness of certain of the eye muscles which from one cause or another fail to develop as they should and thus the more powerful and more developed muscles rotate the eye out of its proper place and the condition commonly known as squint results. There is a remarkable lack of knowledge about the seriousness of squint. Many people have the opinion that squint in children will right itself if left alone. There are thousands of one-eyed people in this province today just because their parents thought they would allow the squint to right itself. Intelligent and proper medical treatment of the eyes in squint is the only way by which one can hope for good results. Never leave a case of squint to right itself. Go to an oculist at once, and especially in the case of young children this condition of squint should be rectified if possible before the child is five years old. If allowed to go longer, the sight of the "turned" eye will most likely be damaged for life. An ounce of prevention in this case is worth a pound of cure.

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THE low cost and easy terms of Chevrolet has brought the great utility, comfort and convenience of a fully-equipped automobile within easy reach of a large number of Canadians.

And, Chevrolet price—though it is the lowest of any quality car in the world—is the full and complete cost of the car. There are no extras to buy. Everything necessary for easy, comfortable and safe motoring is standard equipment on Chevrolet.

Chevrolet offers you everything in appearance, dependability and riding ease that discriminating motorists demand, and with all these combines the most economical car-performance known in the world.

Easy payment terms also have been arranged. General Motors Acceptance Corporation, a subsidiary of General Motors, provides a deferred payment plan which makes the purchase of Chevrolet so easy that few, if any, can afford to be without this fine modern car. C-416

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Chevrolet Motor Company of Canada, Limited
Oshawa, Ontario

Dealers and Service Stations Everywhere.

For Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

PAINFUL SCIATICA AND NEURALGIA

Caused by Starved Nerves Due to Weak, Watery Blood.

People think of neuralgia as a pain in the head or face, but neuralgia may affect any nerve of the body. Different names are given to it when it affects certain nerves. Thus neuralgia of the sciatica nerve is called sciatica, but the character of the pain and the nature of the disease is the same, and the remedy to be effective, must be the same. The pain, whether it takes the form of sciatica or whether it affects the face and head, is caused by starved nerves. The blood, which normally carries nourishment to the nerves, for some reason no longer does so and the excruciating pain you feel is the cry of the starved nerves for food. The reason why the blood fails to properly nourish the nerves is usually because the blood itself is weak and thin.

When you build up the impoverished blod with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, you are attacking sciatica, neuralgia and kindred diseases at the root. As proof of the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in cases of this kind we give the statement of Mrs. Marion Bell, Port Elgin, Ont., who says:—"Some years ago I was attacked with sciatica in my leg and hip. The pain was excruciating and finally I was forced to go to bed. Apparently all the doctor could do was to give me drugs to dull the pain, as otherwise I found no relief. I had been in bed with the trouble for eight weeks when a lady who came to see me said that she had had a similar attack, and had only found relief through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I decided at once to try this medicine, and before I had taken more than three boxes I found relief. I continued the use of the pills and under the treatment the pain left me. I was able to walk again, and have not since had the least return of the trouble. I feel that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been of such great benefit to me that I strongly urge similar sufferers to give them a fair trial."

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

No Ambition.

The election just fought has been prolific in good stories.

One told by Mr. Walter Runciman is particularly neat.

A certain candidate was trying his level best to win the hearts of his audience.

"I am English born and bred," he announced. "My father and grandfather were English, my wife is English, my works are in England, and my workpeople are all English."

At that point a pitying voice came from the back of the hall:

"Oh, mon," it said, "has ye nae ambeetion?"

What makes one admire a mother's love and marvel at it is a photograph of ourselves taken at the age of ten or twelve.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

Courtship by Cards.

The visiting card is of Chinese origin. The Chinese have always observed the strictest ceremony with regard to the paying of visits. It is reported that more than a thousand years ago the visiting card was used in China. Nowadays the cards used are very large, and usually of a bright red color.

The Chinese employ visiting cards to assist their courtship. When a man is ready to marry, his parents inform a professional "matchmaker," who looks through a list of her clients and, after due consideration, selects the one she considers would make a suitable bride.

She takes his card, upon which are inscribed his ancestral name and the date of his birth, and calls upon the girl. If the latter is willing to listen to his suit, she sends her own card in return. After that the oracles are consulted, and should they prophesy good concerning the marriage, the details of the engagement are written on two large cards, which are then tied together with red cord.

How the English Make Toffee.

Mix four cups of brown sugar and half a cup of corn syrup with half a cup of water, and put on the fire, stirring carefully until all the sugar is dissolved. Let this come to a boil and then take off the fire and add four tablespoons of butter. Put the mixture back on the stove once more and boil until the butter has penetrated throughout the candy. Pour onto a greased enameled ware tray of any kind and, as the candy cools, mark it into squares. When it has hardened break these apart and wrap each piece separately in wax paper. Incidentally, you will find that the labor of "cleaning up" is a great deal less if you have used an enameled ware saucepan for the cooking, since even the stickiest mixtures do not adhere long to its porcelain-like surface.

SAVED BABY'S LIFE

Mrs. Alfred Tranchemontagne, St. Michel des Saints, Que., writes:—"Baby's Own Tablets are an excellent medicine. They saved my baby's life and I can highly recommend them to all mothers." Mrs. Tranchemontagne's experience is that of thousands of other mothers who have tested the worth of Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are a sure and safe medicine for little ones and never fail to regulate the bowels and stomach, thus relieving all the minor ills from which children suffer. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Lilac.

There is a dryad in the lilac tree,
A bright and lovely thing of joy and grace,
Beckoning ever with arch coquetry,
Lo! I have seen her face,
No woodland sprite is she, brown limbed and shy
(Pan's light o' love), but gay and sweet and quaint
Like some fair lady of a day gone by,
Half siren and half saint.

Of rich brocaded lilac silk her gown,
Emeralds and amethysts adorn her throat,
Diamonds and pearls of rain her beauty crown
Perfumes around her float,
Green are her petticoats and lavender
The plumes that all about her nod and sway,
Milton and Shakespeare loved to sing of her—
And Herrick—she is May.

—Minna Irving.

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

Not So Near the Heart.

A young mother, catching her husband in mute contemplation before the cradle of her first-born, was thinking what a beautiful sight it was when he suddenly turned round and exclaimed in a gruff voice:

"My dear, the more I look at it the more I am at a loss to understand how the furniture dealer could have the impudence to charge you twenty-five dollars for this horrible cradle!"

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

OLD CHUM SMOKING TOBACCO

IS FOUR TIMES SEALED

to bring you the full richness and mellow sweetness of this—

"Tobacco of Quality"

Manufactured by IMPERIAL TOBACCO CO. OF CANADA LIMITED

EASY TRICKS

With Three Dice

Many of the best tricks are performed by utilizing facts about which few people are informed. An effective little trick with dice owes its mystery to the fact that very few persons, even those who are familiar with dice, really know how the spots are arranged.

Ask a person to throw three dice while you stand with your back to the table. Ask him to add the number of spots thrown—the total of the spots on the upper faces of the three dice. Then ask him to turn each die upside down and add to the total of the spots on the top of the dice, the total of the spots which are underneath.

Ask him to concentrate on the number. After an appearance of concentration yourself, tell him that the total is 21. You will be right.

(Clip this out and paste it, with other of the series, in a scrapbook.)

He receives more favors who knows how to return them.

Genuine BAYER

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer Aspirin"

INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe — Accept only a Bayer package which contains proven directions

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

BACKACHE!

Minard's eases the stiffness, relieves the pain.
Keep a bottle handy.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Nervous People

That haggard, care-worn, depressed look will disappear and nervous, thin people will gain in weight and strength when Bitro-Phosphate is taken for a short time. Price $1 per pkge at your druggist. Arrow Chemical Co., 25 Front St. East, Toronto, Ont.

Going, Going, Gone.

An ancient car chugged painfully up to the gate of the county fair races. The gatekeeper, demanding the usual fee for automobiles, called:

"A dollar for the car!"

The owner looked up with a pathetic smile of relief and said:

"Sold!"

Civilization is the result of taking pains. Individual advancement depends upon the same fact.

Classified Advertisements

PURE, BEAUTIFULLY FLUFFY, carded wool; sample, enough light comforter; one dollar. Woollen Mills, Georgetown, Ont.

Use MURINE FOR EYES IRRITATED BY SUN, WIND, DUST & CINDERS

RECOMMENDED & SOLD BY DRUGGISTS & OPTICIANS

Cuticura Soap and Ointment Promote Hair Health

Shampoo regularly with Cuticura Soap and keep your scalp clean and healthy. Before shampooing touch spots of dandruff and itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Cuticura Dept. "Cuticura, F.O. Box 2616, Montreal." Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Try our new Shaving Stick.

WEAK, RUN DOWN AND AILING

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Brought Relief When Other Medicines Failed

Port Mann, B. C.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I was tired and rundown. I had headaches and no appetite and was troubled for two years with sleeplessness. I tried many medicines, but nothing did me any real good. While I was living in Washington I was recommended by a stranger to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am stronger and feel fine since then and am able to do my housework. I am willing for you to use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. J. C. Greaves, Port Mann, B. C.

Feels New Life and Strength

Keene, N. H.—"I was weak and rundown and had backache and all sorts of troubles which women have. I found great relief when taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I am able to do my work and feel new life and strength from the Vegetable Compound. I am doing all I can to advertise it."—Mrs. A. P. Hammond, 72 Carpenter Street, Keene, N.H.

Sick and ailing women everywhere in the Dominion should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. G

The STAR Car.

"The Aristocrat of low priced Cars"

The well proportioned new stream line body, with new high type nickel-plated radiator, makes the "Star" the aristocrat of low priced cars. It is quick running and powerful.

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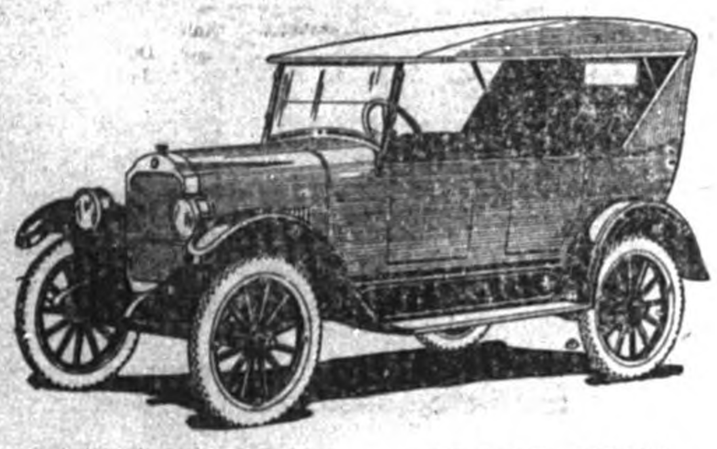

Model C. $620.00. Model F. $735.00.

F. O. B. Factory Taxes Extra.

Prices Guaranteed to May 15th only.

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LACHUTE, — QUE.

Incorporated 1855
CAPITAL - $4,000,000
RESERVE - $5,000,000
OVER 120 BRANCHES IN CANADA

THE MOLSONS BANK

No matter whether your account is large or small, you are certain that your banking affairs will be handled with equal promptness and courtesy by all employees of The Molsons Bank.

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Semi-Ready Tailoring

Your new Spring Suit made to your order just as you want it.

You have a choice of 300 of the best Worsted Serges Vacumas and Tweeds Imported from England. I can guarantee you always a delivery within the week.

An exclusive line of Shirts and Collars, and an equally good line of Hats and Caps.

Boots and Shoes for Everybody. We can fit your feet and your Pocket-book, from our large stock.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances for all foot troubles.

W. G. STANIFORTH

Main Street. Telephone 65.

Stain and varnish at the same time

Floors, woodwork or furniture can be stained and varnished in one operation with Carmote Floor Varnish. Not only can you get the exact shade you wish—there are nine shades and Clear Varnish to choose from—but you preserve the full beauty of the wood, for these stains are transparent.

Carmote Floor Varnish is waterproof, walkproof and ready to apply. It goes on quickly and easily.

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How is your Car running?
Our Garage is up-to-date and we Guarantee Satisfaction

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The Watchman AND OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE.

FRIDAY, MAY 23rd, 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.

5 cts. a line for Poetry accompanying Memoriam Notices.

Legal Advertising,—$1.40 per inch.

EN PASSANT.

* * * *

A CITY ALDERMAN, not long ago, made a proposal that municipal voting should be made compulsory. My attention was drawn to the suggestion, because a week or two before, in this column, I had hinted at the same idea, with reference to parliamentary voting. I have not since heard anything of the alderman's motion, and I should not be very much surprised if we never heard of it any more. It would not by any means become a popular cry, and the system would not work satisfactory, if adopted.

My own opinion of the subject has undergone some modification. I thought the matter over carefully, and then began to fish quietly for other people's opinions. I found that a conservative was pleased with the prospect of making all other Conservatives vote, but he would be quite willing to exempt Liberals, Socialists, and other factionists, from the operations of the measure. Then, on the principle of hearing all sides, I approached the deep pool of a Liberal mind, and was startled by the speed he put on in snapping at the bait. Assuredly, he said, make it compulsory. It is the plain duty of every Liberal to vote, and if he does not vote for his party out of his own free will, then he ought to be compelled: But he added a rider; this Liberal did:—Conservatives should be left out; indeed some of them ought to be denied the right to vote at all, because of their confirmed objection to progress, and their old crusted ideas of government. The situation seemed hopeless, so I tried another creek where I was not likely to land trout speckled all over with party spots. But I simply went from "the deil to the deep sea:" I caught a "Canadian Red" this time,— Socialist—who insisted that every poor man ought to have two votes, on principle, and an extra vote for every thousand dollars the "Capitalist" had, to level things up a bit. I acknowledged defeat, and folded up my tackle, as the Arab did with his tent, and silently stole away, brooding over the "Monstrous absurdity" that all men are free and equal.

* * * *

THE POET'S DREAM, that man to man the whole world over shall eventually dwell together in unity, upon a basis of brotherhood, seems to be vanishing in thin air. A Canadian historian has expressed his belief that democracy has "flattered the poor, and lied to the average man by presenting before them a false idea of life." If this indictment be true, then the fictional propaganda must have had for its object the gaining of temporary adherents to a changing programme, for no lasting benefit will accrue to, nor permanent reform be affected upon, social relations by trading upon men's credulity.

Still, vote-catching is a business which encourages the presentation of false ideals, and consequently its success is, and must always be temporary. At best, it is an expedient which only exercises a stimulated interest, just as goods sold by misleading advertisement do not keep up a continuous volume of sales. Disillusionment follows the boost, and the next venture has to be spread for a new set of suckers.

On the same lines, compulsion is not a fruitful source of obedience. A thoughtful writer, M. D. Petre, in his book on Democracy, and in the chapter on Citizenship, says:—

"I hold that even in the most democratic form of society we need not be over-jealous in pressing on all men the duties of active citizenship; what is of real importance is that no one should exercise those duties without knowing what he is about.....The citizen has to be formed.....The ignorant and irresponsible citizen becomes daily a more urgent danger to the community.... If he is out for Class, he need know only what concerns the welfare of his class: if he is out for the welfare of his Country he must know a good deal else besides."

I am not called upon to agree with all Mr. Petre says about Democracy, but I admit that his remarks, as quoted and applied to the subject of compulsory voting, are to the point, and I would claim the indulgence of the readers of the "Watchman" in allowing me to retract part of what I said about it before. Whether the Montreal Alderman persists in pressing his motion, or not, a system of compulsory voting will not work. "Force is no remedy," John Bright said. What the apathetic voter needs most is enlightenment, and more facilities for voting, even by mail, so that he may be aroused to take a deeper interest in the things that concern him as a member of the community, and so that he may exercise his rights actively, according to his lights, instead of abstaining altogether, as he frequently does through lack of interest and opportunity.

THE LINKMAN.

GOVERNOR GENERAL OF CANADA VISITS LACHUTE.

—:—

The occasion of the Governor-General's visit to this town last Friday was one of orderly and respectful rejoicing, - and occasion (rare perhaps) upon which the weather was favorable to the successful execution of the programme prepared for his welcome. The populace in general were favorably impressed and highly pleased with the cordial manner in which Baron Byng of Vimy welcomed this opportunity of making the acquaintance of the people of Lachute.

Motoring from the C.P.R. Station, in company with the Mayor, and followed directly by his attendants and a number of citizens of the town, the Governor-General arrived at our Memorial Park, and viewed the monument there erected in honour of our glorious dead. The children from our Academy, and from the Lachute Convent greeted him with a waving of flags, and singing together the National Anthem and "O Canada." The Baron turned and greeted personally those of our returned soldiers who were present on this occasion, who formed a guard of honor for the guest. The company then motored to the Court House, where the Governor-General was welcomed by Mr. Calder, and speeches were given in turn by the Mayor, and by ex-Mayor Tremblay (in French,) to which the General replied in both French and English. We record below the address presented by the Mayor. His Excellency then requested that he might meet in person the people gathered about him, and he thereupon descended from the platform, while the audience came up to make his acquaintance and shake hands with him. Baron Byng and his followers then continued their course to the Convent, where the children sang to greet him, accompanied by a number of violinists. Then in accordance with the programme and course previously arranged, a long line of cars, led by the Governor-General in Mr. Ayers' car, made a tour of the town, after which the company left at 3.30 in the Governor's special train.

The following is the address of welcome by Mayor Scott to His Excellency:—

‡ ‡ ‡

To His Excellency,
The Most Noble Julian Hedworth George, Baron Byng of Vimy,
Governor-General of Canada.

On behalf of the citizens of the Town of Lachute and county of Argenteuil, I extend to your Excellency a hearty welcome to our Town. The honour you have conferred upon us, in thus coming into our midst and meeting so many of our people, is highly appreciated.

We welcome you because of your own personality, as one who has always exhibited towards the people of Canada, a warm friendship, who has entered into the inner life of our population, and who has sided in the maintenance among us of that mutual understanding so essential to the progress and prosperity of our country.

But we especially welcome you as the representative of His Majesty, The King, and to him, through you, we tender our devotion and true allegiance as the ruler of the great British Empire of which we form a part. The County of Argenteuil has always been faithful to the British Crown and to the Canadian Confederation, and our representatives have occupied prominent positions in the government of the country. It is unnecessary to dwell on a loyalty, which has been manifested upon every occasion when a call to duty and service came, and which, in the recent war resulted in hundreds of the sons of Argenteuil responding thereto, of whom seventy made the last and supreme sacrifice.

We regret exceedingly that owing to her temporary absence from Canada, we are unable to extend our welcome to Her Excellency Lady Byng of Vimy, and would request that your Excellency convey to her our best wishes, hoping at the same time that on some future occasion, we may be afforded an opportunity to extend to her the same welcome, which to-day we are privileged to extend to her distinguished husband.

Kindly accept the assurance of our respect and good wishes for your future properity and success.

THE LATE MRS. THOS. TAYLOR.

‡ ‡ ‡

At the residence of her son-in-law Mr. A. J. Elliott, Lachute, Que., the death occurred on Friday last, May 9th, of Mrs. Thos. Taylor, formerly Miss Mary Anne Ryan and widow of the late Thomas Taylor, at the age of 76. Deceased lady had been in failing health for the past nine months, attended by the loving care of her two daughters who strove to the last in every loving way to keep life in the frail body but it was not to be, and the end came peacefully and quiet at 7 p.m.

She leaves to mourn her loss two daughters, Mrs. W. J. Strong of Montreal, and Mrs. A. J. Elliott, of Lachute, and one son Bentley, of Ocean Park, California, also one sister Mrs. J. Crozier, Lachute, and two brothers, William of Mille Isles, and Richard of Calgary. The funeral service took place at 10 a.m. on Monday conducted by Rev. J. A. Lackey in the presence of sympathizing friends. The remains were taken to Mille Isles Cemetery for interment. The floral tributes were beautiful.

Those attending from a distance were, Mr. and Mrs. McKewan, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and Mr. Strong and the Misses Muriel and Myrtle, and Mr. J. W. Reid all of Montreal.

She made the word of God her stay,
God bids the raging tempests cease,
And by his grace we calmly say,
Mother, dear mother, rest in peace.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

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
Paid-up Capital $ 10,000,000
Reserve - - 19,500,000
Total Assets - 210,000,000

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

23A

Real Coffee satisfaction,

"VICTORIA" COFFEE

Roasted right/
Ground right/
Tastes right/

One of the Famous "Victoria" Family
LAPORTE-MARTIN LIMITÉE - MONTREAL-OTTAWA

We're Open for Business

I wish to announce to the public that I have rented Mr. Geoffroy Bedard's Store, where I will carry on the business of Merchant Tailor, with a complete line of high class English and Scotch Tweeds.

LOUIS GUILBAULT
MAIN STREET, — LACHUTE, P.Q.

MAY CLEARING SALES..!!

MEN'S WEAR.

12 Men's Suits, navy, $25. for $16.
11 young Men's fancy stripe, Valued at $35.00 for $27.00
10 Men's Suits to clear $10.50
5 only Boys Suits $6.75
9 only Extra fine to clear $9.50

LADIES' WEAR.

This year's goods only.
5 only Coats, assorted $6.50
7 only Velour, $25.00 for $17.50
4 only stripe, $10.89
8 Misses coats fancy to clear $7.75
25 assorted Dresses to clear at Very Low Prices.

GROCERIES.

5 lbs. sugar .50c.
14 Bars Soap assorted $1.00
5 lbs. Prunes 59c.
3 lbs. Raisins, Seedless 39c.
2 lbs. extra fine Ceylon Tea 98c.
Other Bargains. Come in
Agents for Fashion Craft, Made to Measure.

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.

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Bargains in Alluminum

30 p.c. Reduction.

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF DISHES AT PRESENT.

COME AND DECORATE YOUR KITCHENS.

W. D. McOUAT

Successor to G. L. Meikle & Co.,

Time for a Show-down !

Hon. Chas. Stewart called on to Explain to His Electors

That the people of Argenteuil, Liberals as well as Conservatives, are much incensed over the action of our Federal Member is very evident from the two letters received for publication which appear in this issue.

In resentment of his attitude on the Tariff question the Hon. Chas. Stewart had a bonbardment of telegrams and letters from prominent business men representing all sections of this County to which his reply was generally as follows :—

"Feel quite confident policy of government at the moment is in best interests of Canadian Industries. Will create better home market for Canadian products."

Just why Mr. Stewart should feel so confident of the Government's action being in the best interests will require a whole lot of explanation should he follow the manly course suggested in the letters and appear before his electors to endorse his attitude.

—o—

CORRESPONDENCE.

—:—

To the Editor of the Watchman.

Dear Sir :—

As an employee of an important industry in this county I write to endorse the demand, made by Mr. Mackie of Lachute, for the resignation of the present representative Hon. Chas. Stewart.

When the exile of the West found a haven in Argenteuil it was not expected that he would renounce any of his principles out of a sense of gratitute, but it certainly was though that he would act and vote in conformity with the main principles which constituency. If he has honestly changed his mind, as any man might do who is not the slave of party, and has departed from those principles, let him adopt the straight-forward course of resigning and asking for a mandate.

D. C. Company Employee.
Brownsburg.

—o—

May 19th, 1924.

An Open Letter to—

The Honourable Charles Stewart,
Minister of the Interior,
Ottawa, Ont.

My dear Mr. Stewart:—

The Liberal Party has, to the great mass of its followers in this Province, been exactly what the term implies,—liberal minded, free from bigotry and anxious to consider the welfare of all. Therefore, when you, sir, were unable to find a seat in the Province from which you came, the Liberals of Argenteuil County deemed it would be considered an honourable act to hand over a seat to an ex-premier of one of our great provinces, and that it might lead to a better understanding between the East and the West.

You were tendered the seat as a Liberal, to represent the people of your constituency, and you were naturally expected to voice their sentiments in the House. Instead of that, you have practically ignored the County; and, without knowing the wishes of your constituents or considering their welfare, you voiced in the House of Commons the hope that the recent move by the MacKenzie King Government in reducing tariffs would sound the death knell of protection.

In doing so, did you consider what was to become of the industries in the County you represent, and of the many people in that County whose livelihood depends upon the success of those industries ? Did you also consider what was to become of the farmers in the County you represent if the industries in adjacent cities are to be closed ? Where are the farmers to sell their butter, eggs, milk and other produce? It is inconceivable to me, sir, that you should so misplace the trust reposed in you by the electors of Argenteuil, and I feel convinced that with a plank in your platform "sounding the death knell to protection" you would not poll in our County sufficient votes to save your deposit.

The Right Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, Premier of Canada, has proved himself to be an opportunist, who, in order to maintain office, has formed an alliance which betrays the Liberal Party and adopted a policy which is not conducive to the welfare of the Country.

If you, sir, are misled into thinking that you voice the sentiments of the constituents you represent, or the feelings throughout the Province of Quebec, I suggest you re sign your seat and place yourself before the electorate of the County of Argenteuil for re-election.

With highest personal regards, I remain, my dear sir,

Yours sincerely,
J. M. MACKIE.

GRENVILLE BAY.

—:—

Mrs. Goudy is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Macken.

The L.O.B.A. met on Saturday evening last. Quite a large number of members were present.

Miss L. Cousins was home last week to attend a Surprise Party, which was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart.

The Sale of Work of the Presbyterian Church will be held on Wednesday, June 11th, 1924. Let us all join in and wish the Ladies success. Everybody welcome.

The business meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society was held at the home of Mrs. Lloyd. A big attendance and a very pleasant afternoon was spent, tea being served at 4 o'clock by the hostess and Mrs. H. Gill. The visitors were Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Currie and Mrs. Blay, also Miss Mathews, from Hawkesbury.

BROWNSBURG.

Mr. T. Carpenter has been appointed caretaker of the Club House.

Mr. Donald McAllister of Brownsburg, left last week for Timmins, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McAdam and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McKiddie left last week for Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Colbourne who has been in the General Hospital for some time has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, of Montreal, who have purchased Mr. Sharpe's cottage, on Paul's Island, spent the week-end at Lake Louisa.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

The Best in Meat Lines is to be had at

Joseph Speight

Meat Merchant

Main Street, Lachute

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Mr. Horace Davis spent the week-end at his summer cottage.

Miss Brophy was the week-end guest of Miss L. Harrington.

The Literary Club met on Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. W. J. Pitcairn.

The Weekly Cottage Prayer meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. Forbes.

Miss Harrington has returned home after spending a couple of weeks with friends in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fair and Mr. J. Raphael were week-end visitors at "Abernoir Hall."

Choir practice will be held in the Church on Saturday evening between 7 and 8 o'clock.

The Sunday School will be held in the Church between 10 and 11 o'clock on Sunday morning.

Mr. Rosswell Brown spent the week-end at the home of his parents, and left again for Burlington Vt.

Rev. J. Burgess attended an Executive meeting of the Religious Education Association last Friday afternoon in Lachute.

Mr. R. E. T. Pringle has returned from Atlantic City, where he spent a short holiday, and had as a week-end guest Mr. Stevenson of Montreal.

Don't forget the Grand Concert, in the Town Hall, on Saturday night, at 8 o'clock (Standard Time) Tickets adults 35 cts., Children 20 cts. Great treat in store.

Rev. G. A. MacKinnon, Mrs. MacKinnon and the Misses Marjory and Gwen MacKinnon of Lachute, were visitors at the "Manse" last Monday evening.

Public Worship will be held in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, May 25th, at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. (Standard Time,) The Pastor Rev. J. Burgess will preach at both services.

Grand Concert on Saturday evening in Town Hall, at 8 p.m. (Standard Time.) Charles A. Cooke, concert Basso and Entertainer, Ottawa Miss Roberts, Brownsburg, Soprano, Mrs. Henson, Mrs. J. P. Bradley of St. Andrews E., Etc. Admission Adults 35 cts., Children 20 cts.

A Convention under the auspices of the Religious Education Association Province of Quebec, will be held in the Presbyterian Church on Friday, June 27th, morning, afternoon and evening sessions, with prominent speakers from Toronto and Montreal. Full particulars later. Plan to be present.

Mid-Spring Conditions in 1924.

A western journey is nearly always acceptable to an eastern man. I have become eastern by long contact with the east, although the west was my boyhood's home. But whether east or west this Spring has been remarkably tedious. Chill east winds and downpours of rain have made experiences draggy, and have almost wearied us. Our rivers from the northward, as well as the greater Ottawa river, have rushed at full spate now for some time, although indeed we are told that the northern snows still blanket the country at no great distances northward. Never did I see the Lievre river at Buckingham Junction so head long and dashing in its tumultuous sweep. Only that its sides are rock-bound do these "waters wild" fail in sweeping everything before them. Low lying lands of the two Provinces are still swampy with the excessive rainfalls of May and April. Farmers in the vicinity of Ottawa and Toronto and London find it difficult to get into their fields, and even if they try to do so, it is of no practical advantage for the soil is yet too cold to cause seed sown to germinate.

Ottawa does not show any advantage over Lachute in bud or blossom, and Toronto does not show more than two or three days in advance of Ottawa. Hamilton and London do not show their usual advance. Trilliums and other wild flowers at Brownsburg or Dalesville show equal unfolding with the same wild flowers which I saw along the way as far west as Toronto or Hamilton at the same date.

Cherry and plum blossoms are only well developed in the west, and already they are unfolding in the east. possess some advantage so far this Rolling lands, or high table-lands year, but perhaps before the harvest is gathered, low-lying lands may catch up and present the best returns after all. On Sunday last in London there was heavy downpour of rain and hail accompanied by some burst of thunder and lightening.

But at this 21st of May our country seems to be waking out of the aqueous conditions imposed upon us by "Jupiter Pluvius" as the ancients would say, and is robing herself in the garb of Queen's Birthday weather of years not long gone by. We will hope so for old and young long for genial sunshine.

ST. PATRICK.

—o—

CHATBORO.

—:—

Mr. J. D. McAdam, C.P.R. Engineer of Chapleau, Ont., and Grand Secy. of the Order of Engineers and Firemen, was recently in Montreal on business for three weeks, and was visiting his father and his sisters, Mrs. James O'Brien and Mrs. Girling of St. Philippe, also Mrs. James Nichols and Miss Sarah McAdam, of Stonefield. He then paid a visit to Ogdensburg cemetery, where his loving mother and sister (Sarah) are laid, and thence to call upon Mrs. John McAdam and family, of Mabel, and other near friends in the vicinity.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

—:—

The Managers of the Presbyterian Church purpose holding an entertainment in the Town Hall, this Saturday evening, May 24th. Don't forget the date and place; a good programme is assured.

Here and There

E. W. Beatty, K.C.

The annual statement of the Canadian Pacific Railway and the report which the company's president, E. W. Beatty, made to the shareholders at the annual meeting are matters of first rate interest, not only to the fast growing number of Canadian citizens who are part owners in the great railroad, but to all interested in Canadian progress and development. By reason of the way in which the company's operations touch all phases of Canadian life and enterprize there can be no pronounced depression or prosperity in any part of the country without its being reflected in the earnings of the Canadian Pacific. There is a barometer of the country's foreign trade also in the results of the operations of the company's steamships upon the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

Thus there was considerable reason for gratification in the president's statement made at the annual meeting on May 7th, that the operations of the company had been conducted throughout 1923 in a satisfactory manner and with satisfactory results. Mr. Beatty pointed out that gross earnings for the year, which had totalled $195,837,089, were greater by $9,162,000 than those of 1923. Working expenses, however, increased by $7,984,000 to $158,858,079. This large increase in operating costs was due to large expenditures made upon the property in order that it might be kept to the highest possible physical standard and capable of rendering the best possible service to the community. As a result the property was never in so excellent a condition as it now is. Net earnings for the year were $37,479,010, an increase of $1,177,000.

The total tonnage moved by the company during the year amounted to 30,852,924, an increase over that of the previous year of 3,108,408, due to a heavier movement of grain, lumber, manufactured articles and general merchandize, the largest increase being in grain and grain products. Mr. Beatty pointed out that this satisfactory condition had extended well into the present year and that due to favorable operating conditions and heavy traffic net earnings for the first quarter of 1924 had increased over those of the same period last year by $1,253,814.

Referring to the Government system of railroads, Mr. Beatty said that the difference between it and the Canadian Pacific was largely in name only and in the accident of personnel of shareholders. The securities of both systems were owned by private investors throughout the world and there was a significant steady increase in both Canadian and British holdings of Canadian Pacific common stock. Two phases of the general railway situation called for criticism. Under a statute passed in 1919 the Government-owned lines may construct branches without approval as to location and other details by the Railway Commission. Thus they may parallel or duplicate existing lines of any other company once the Minister approves and parliament authorizes the expenditure. Mr. Beatty stated that in his opinion it was equally in the interests of the Canadian people and of all Canadian railroads that the companies should be in the same position in this respect. The other phase was the result of the Crow's Nest Pass agreement of 1897. It had established special statuary freight rates under conditions of operating costs which no longer exist and differences in rates which would not be permitted under the general Railway Act because of their unfairness in relation to commodity rates on other articles and to the rates effective in other parts of Canada. The greatest advantage to shippers as a whole would be secured if all rates were made subject to review and change as conditions warrant by the tribunal constituted for that purpose.

Referring to the outlook for the future, Mr. Beatty said that while there was a noticeable lull in domestic and export shipments due in part to unsettlement in industrial districts, general business during the first quarter of the year had been satisfactory. The crop acreage would probably be about the same as last year and, generally speaking, soil conditions were excellent. "If the total yield approaches that of 1923," said Mr. Beatty, "there will undoubtedly be a very extensive autumn business and a vastly improved psychological and financial situation throughout the whole country. There is no real ground for pessimism in respect of the future of either the company or the country, though an extraordinary and too rapid advance is neither to be expected nor desired."

—::—

Canada's unfavorable trade balance with the United States is more than equaled by her favorable trade balance with the United Kingdom, according to trade figures of the Bureau of Statistics. For the year ending February, Canada's imports from the United States were $603,000,000 and her exports to that country $426,000,000, an excess of imports of $177,000,000. As against this, Canadian exports to the United Kingdom were $355,000,000, and the imports from Britain $155,000,000, a surplus of $200,000,000 on the side of exports.

WATCH YOUR STEP, Continued.

—:—

When a woman gads about,
It raises questions and a doubt,
Is it that "Cat" next door she talks about.
Watch your Step.

Men don't talk, so they pretend,
But get them "oiled," their tongues unbend
Hangs in the middle and wags both ends.
Watch your Step.

When the girls are playing bowls,
Don't make remarks—bless their souls !
If their stockings should have holes.
Watch your Step.

When the men pull off a "string,"
They wink and smile and do a grin,
Walk about their chests out fling.
Watch your Step.

If on fishing you are bent,
Don't lend your tackle when its "Lent,"
When its May, you may relent.
Watch your Step.

When you relate your fishy tales,
Count the heads without the tails,
Don't weigh them with the Sliding Scales.
Watch your Step.

To be continued.

RYHHOS,—Brownsburg.

—::—

Book your passage for MAY

Travel to Europe will be very heavy in June and early July. You will enjoy your trip to the utmost, if you sail in May, on one of the "Famous Four" of the White Star-Dominion, one-cabin Steamers (largest from Montreal). Book your passage for May and avoid the rush.

REGINA (NEW) May 24
CANADA May 31

Let us send a travel expert to help plan your trip. Call, phone or write

211 McGill St., Montreal or Local Steamship or Railway Agents

WHITE STAR DOMINION LINE

J. S. GILES, Agent, Lachute.

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne
No. 449.

SUPERIOR COURT.

RODERICK B. MASSON,
Plaintiff

vs.

RAYMOND MASSON & AL,
Defendants.

It is ordered to the defendants herein named to appear within the month.

Edward Bossange, Geneve, Suisse; Mrs. Mary Bossange, widow of Robert Lesourd, of Meug on Loire, France Mrs. Antoinette Bossange. wife of Jacques Doumic, Paris, France, and the said Jacques Doumic to authorize his wife; Mrs. Elizabeth Bossange, wife of Andre Girard, Paris, France, and the said Andre Girard to authorize his wife; Mrs. Francoise Bossange wife of Camuset, of Villamy, France, and the said Camuset to authorize his wife; Miss Madeleine Bossange, of Orleans, France, Mrs. Genevieve Bossange, wife of Jean of Malherbe Orleans, France and the said Jean of Malherbe to authorize his wife; Mrs. Isabella Bossange, wife of Jeannelle, Paris, France, and the said Jeannelle to authorize his wife; Mrs. Mary Louise Jeanne Odette Bossange wife of Paul Ferand, Paris, France and the said Paul Ferand to authorize his wife, Raymond Douvreleur, Vosges on Loire, France; Mrs. Antoinette Douvreleur wife of Marcel Geoffray Paris, France, and the said Marcel Geoffray to authorize his wife; Mrs. Mary Berard, wife of Louis of Torcy, Paris, France, and the said Louis of Torcy to authorize his wife; Pierre Sutterlin of Compiegne France, es-quality of tutor to Raymond, Odille & Micolle Sutterlin; Mrs. Louise Mary Pauline Marguaret Carles of Carbonniere, of Toulouse, France, es-quality of tutrice to Marthe Berard.

Ste.-Scholastique 10th May 1924.

GRIGNON & FORTIER.
23-5-2. Prothonotary S.C.

‡ ‡ ‡

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne
No. 452.

SUPERIOR COURT.

ALDERIC F. CAYER, of Calumet, District of Terrebonne, laborer,
Plaintiff.

vs.

BERTHA CHESTER of the said place at Calumet, wife separated as to property of the said A. F. Cayer,
Defendant

It is ordered to the defendant to appear within a month.

Ste. Scholastique, 10th May 1924.

GRIGNON & FORTIER.
Prothonotary C.S.

J. A. G. ETHIER,
5-23-2. Plaintiff's Attorney.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 13th June, 1924 for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for a period not exceeding four years 18 times per week on the route between CARILLON & C. N. RAILWAY STATION at St. Andrews East via St. Andrews East Post Office, from the Postmaster General's Pleasure.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Carillon and St. Andrews East, and at the office of the District Superintendent of Postal Service.

District Superintendent's Office,
J. P. CHILLAS,
District Superintendent of Postal Service.

It always Bakes the Same

Sometimes your home-baking does not turn out quite so well as usual. A variation in the quality of the flour will cause trouble.

Home bakers who use Quaker Flour always get the same good results.

Quaker Flour does not vary. It is tested every hour during the milling process. It is always the same—it always bakes the same.

Home-made bread is easy if made the Quaker way. Write for our tested recipes. They are free.

Quaker Flour

Always the Same-Always the Best

Every sack of Quaker Flour is guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction.

A product of The Quaker Mills, Peterborough and Saskatoon 217

DISTRIBUTORS :—

Lachute,—Geo. Paul. Calumet,—H. G. Brannan, Grenville,—G. A. Lowe.

OPEN LETTERS TO A FARMER

By Rev. M. V. Kelly, C.S.B.

(Continued from last week)

II.

Content When Successful.

I am not going to tell you how to keep your boys on the farms. If there is any piece of advice for which you have supreme contempt, it is surely that. City editors, women's magazines, agricultural college lecturers, farmers who have had no sons of their own, and a host of others who know nothing about it, have undertaken to instruct you on this subject. I have heard few real, experienced farmers say how the problem is solved, and I don't pretend to know. As is generally the case, those who have had the greatest success with this supposed difficulty have least to say in the way of advice. There are farmers, however, all of whose five or six sons continue in their father's calling, and there are others with five or six boys willing to stay on the farm, if their father or mother or both did not actually urge them to something else.

If there is anyone really anxious to know how to keep boys on the farm, I should suggest his trying to find out in a number of particular cases—say a hundred or two hundred—just what causes prevailed to make them leave. I dare to write you on the subject at all, because I have done this and feel a little the wiser for it. There are rural districts in Ontario with whose residents I have been acquainted for thirty years, in other districts much longer. In all these districts I know the history of families for several generations. I know the whereabouts of many young men whose grandfathers I remember in their days of ambition and vigor. As far as I can see, in at least nineteen cases out of twenty, a boy will stay on the farm if his father is making a success of it. If the prospects are good, if the farmer understands his business, if his interests are right there, if he has respect for his calling, his sons are satisfied with their lot, their interests also are centred there, they have confidence in the future. It is sometimes supposed—by city people, of course—that hard work is driving the boy away. Look around among your neighbors, and you will remark that on any farm where things are going right, everyone is working steadily and faithfully, and it is precisely there that none of the boys are thinking of giving it up. You know men who started with nothing and are called wealthy farmers to-day; you know the long hours everyone, old and young, puts in, and you know that every son is still farming, because there was a farm to give him and he knew how to handle it.

Just while we are on the subject, it is pertinent to remark that not only the boys, but many farmers themselves are off the farms they once owned and cultivated. Go through a list of these, and you will find the very same causes prevailing; they left, either because they were incapable of managing it, because they were giving too much attention to something else and neglected the farm in consequence, because they became too fond of spending long hours and late hours in town, distracting their minds from their real interests, or perhaps they had had the misfortune to marry a woman determined to not live on a farm, and dreaming of life in a town, where she and her children could dress with greater delicacy and fashion. Under none of those circumstances could farming be a success; no calling can be made a success without giving earnest attention to it. Farming, like every other business or profession, is full of interest for those who understand it and look after it. If a man's work is not his chief interest and chief enjoyment, he is not likely to be contented with any other.

When Parents Drive Them Away.

I maintained that when the farmer is prosperous, his sons are not disposed to leave the farm. There is, however, one widespread exception to this. Many farmers, when they acquire a neat competence, feel constrained to encourage one or more of their sons to aspire to something else—to enter one of the learned professions or perhaps go into business. They will let themselves run away with the notion that this is advancing—getting into something higher. Instead of impressing upon their family, in season and out of season, that no other secular calling is higher or nobler or does greater service or is more honorable than theirs, they actually seem ready to belittle their own position and pay homage to occupations less dignified and meritorious. As far as worldly position is concerned, the farmer who can tell of all his sons—five or six or seven—continuing successfully filling the positions for which he himself trained them, has every reason to be proud. Unfortunately, he is often more willing (or if he is not, his wife is) to refer, with satisfaction, to a son practising law or medicine, than to several who are proving successful farmers; this, even when he is aware, and all the neighbors are aware, that it was the boy of real capacity he kept at home, having encouraged the other to continue at school, because it was evident he would never be able to make a living on a farm. How is it that the boy who leads his class in a high school, and is first in an examination, demands the admiration of all, is reported through the press of the country, while there are no means of drawing public attention to the record of a boy of much greater capacity, just because his achievements are manifested in connection with farm activities or farm management? While the country is stocked with class leaders who are failures in life, I have no hesitation in saying there is no case of a young man capable of handling a farm who would not prove a success in any one of a dozen other spheres.

Between ourselves, you know, there is often another reason for keeping the boy at school; it takes less money to set a boy up in a profession than to set him up on a farm. I suppose we should not be too hard on the father who takes the easier course in providing for his family. Perhaps it is the best he can do. But we certainly do resent his taking credit for doing the greater thing and posing for the admiration of the crowd, as a father who "had done particularly well for his family," "had tried to make something out of them." While he is sparing them, that they may take advantage of opportunities at school, he is also calling upon the Government to disburse thousands of dollars for their benefit. The father who fits his boys for the farm and gives them a start on it, must stand alone; the time has not yet come for governments to consider his efforts and co-operate with them.

In this connection, I would also have you note that the average doctor or lawyer does not belittle his own profession. If it was good enough for him, it is good enough for his boys. He is quite satisfied to have them take up where he left off. Because he has made a success of his profession, he does not feel obliged to train them in the notion that it is a second-rate calling at best, and devote his energies to training them for something else. Why should you?

(To be continued).

The board of education, Toronto, has supplied equipment for the use of pupils with defective eyesight. One of the children in the sight-saving class at Orde Street school is shown reading giant type.

Lake Ontario Fisheries.

Gratifying results are reported by the hatcheries service of the Department of Marine and Fisheries from the work of restocking Lake Ontario with whitefish. The great catch of this species taken by Canadian lake fishermen during the season of 1922 totalling 21,020 cwt. as compared with 12,034 cwt. in 1917, and 1,268 cwt. in 1895, gives a good idea of the extent to which the whitefish fishery has been re-established in this great inland body of water.

The Department of Marine and Fisheries undertook the restocking of Lake Ontario at first with fry from the hatchery at Sandwich but the fishery showed such promising results that it was found feasible, in 1914, to establish one of the largest whitefish hatcheries in the province of Ontario on the Bay of Quinte. The work has progressed rapidly during recent years and the number of eggs collected each year by the new hatchery has increased from 30,000,000 during the first years of its operations to 221,715,000 in 1923.

Everything Handy.

The old man on his first visit to London, was greatly interested in all he saw. Stopping at a street corner to light his pipe, he was accosted by a boy with, "Matches, sir?"

Taking a box from the boy he struck a match, lighted his pipe and returned the box, saying, "Ayee, it's a wonderful place, London! Everything's that handy!

Some of Her Best Friends.

Marjorie, aged six, shocked her mother by picking up the saucer in which she had had her strawberries and cream and licking it vigorously with her little pink tongue.

"Why, Marjorie!" reproved her mother. "What disgraceful manners! Whom have you ever seen doing that?"

"Dogs," said Marjorie curtly.

A Very Well-Known Name.

"Could you publish a volume of poems for me?"

"Certainly, sir," answered the publisher, "but the terms will depend on whether your name is well known or not."

"Oh, my name is one of the best known in the country."

"And you so young? Pray honor me with it, sir."

"My name is Smith.'

Dr. Serge Voronoff

French surgeon and discoverer of the monkey gland operation, who will receive the income for life from the American estate of his late wife.

Horses will do more for a whistle than for a whip.

Pleasure may fill up the interstices of life, but it is a poor material to build its frame-work out of.

The AUTOMOBILE

SPRING TONIC FOR AUTO ADDS TO LIFE OF CAR.

In the good old days it was the custom of many human beings to take a tonic at the first indication of spring weather. The idea was to tone up the system after a strenuous winter and get it in shape for the warmer climate. Nowadays it is the human being's automobile that comes in for the spring tonic. After a period of hibernation in the family or public garage or after months of use in cold weather, bad weather and over frozen roads, every car needs a tonic to put it in shape for warm weather use.

The motorist who desires the maximum of satisfaction in the use of his machine during the pleasanter months of the year and the driver who wishes to get through the season with a minimum of maintenance expense will do well to give his car a thorough going over at this time of the year.

The automobile that has been in storage with its various parts properly protected may need only a mild tonic, such as attention to lubrication, battery, tires and a good cleaning. It all depends on what was the condition of the car when it was put away. To say the least, a good overhauling will insure a more satisfactory use of it than if it is taken for granted that everything is O.K.

INSPECTION IS NEEDED.

The car that has been in use, more or less, during the winter months, will need a much more thorough inspection. The running gear, for instance, should be carefully looked after, especially if the machine has been driven over rutted roads. Such roads increase side thrust on the wheels and consequently upset the steering apparatus, wearing the knuckles excessively, also the wheel bearings.

The wheels, if of wood, may need tightening at the hubs. If the wheels have wire spokes, some of these spokes may need taking up. Spring clips should be tightened and motor support bolts should be given attention.

The owner can do this work himself if he is mechanically inclined and enjoys tinkering with his car. Or he can take his machine to a reliable service station and let an expert automotive mechanic thoroughly and scientifically check up on various parts of the car and administer the tonic in such doses as will accomplish the best results. Or the owner can do some of the simpler things that do not require expert knowledge and then let the service station expert finish the job. This last mentioned method is probably the most practical.

Among these items which can well be given attention from the standpoint of the engine, the vital organ of an automobile, are the following: Scrape carbon from cylinders if necessary. Valves ground and adjusted. Spark plugs cleaned and adjusted. Vacuum tank tested. Oil reservoir drained, cleaned and refilled. Engine tightened in frame. Ignition instruments cleaned, oiled, points dressed and adjusted. Starter brushes and commutator smoothed up. Starter brush springs examined for tension. Carburetor float, float valve stem and float valve weights examined for wear. Carburetor float valve and carburetor needle valve inspected for proper seating. Carburetor body and strainer chamber cleaned. Spray nozzle blown out.

LOOK AFTER AXLES.

The front axle should come in for consideration. Replace felt washers where necessary, examine the bearings, bearings should be repacked with grease and adjusted, yoke pins and bushings and steering connections cleaned, inspected and lubricated, wheel hub bolts tightened and spring clips tightened. The steering gear housing should be cleaned and repacked with lubricant and the gear adjusted if necessary.

The rear axle should not be neglected. Adjust and repack the bearings, refill the differential case and clean it, the wheel hub bolts should be tightened and the spring clips tightened.

The clutch should be looked after. Lubricate the clutch collar, and adjust the clutch collar. The transmission is an important factor. Drain, clean and refill it. Tighten the transmission support nuts.

The brakes represent a major consideration. They should be relined if necessary. At any rate adjust the service and emergency brakes. It is well to give the battery a careful once-over. Have it examined by a local service station expert.

The wiring—what condition is it in? Test for grounds and intermittent shorts, the worn or broken parts should be replaced and the wiring should be tested for loose connection.

The body, besides needing a bath, may require other attention to make it look like a car one would be proud to own. Revarnish it to renew finish and protect undercoats if it is needed, tighten the body bolts.

Having properly prepared your car for the coming season by this thorough-going tonic method, your mind will be greatly relieved—for you will expect to get good service out of your machine and you probably will.

Lady A Must Have Gasped.

Stories of absent-mindedness are common, but one that Lord Ernest Hamilton tells in Forty Years On is so extraordinary that it deserves to be repeated here.

Lord Strathnairn, says Lord Hamilton, was so absent-minded that he sometimes forgot whether he was dining in his own house or in another's. On one occasion when he was dining with Lady A and was in a particularly absent mood he suddenly turned to his hostess and said:

"My dear Lady A, I really must apologize to you for this extremely nasty dinner. I cannot imagine what has come over my cook. I have never known her to disgrace herself so before."

Obeying Orders.

An Irishman suffered from a stomach ailment. The doctor was called in and on his second visit questioned his patient.

"Have you been drinking hot water an hour before each meal as I directed?"

"Doc," said Pat, "I tried hard to do it, but I had to quit. I drank for thirty-five minutes and it made me feel like a balloon."

Above are shown Mrs. Long, Mrs. Kingswell and Miss B. W. Redding, England's three new lady magistrates, who were recently sworn in at the Portsmouth court.

TOO LATE

THE VILLAGE COUNCIL

The fathers of the village are busy all the time; they're on the trail of pillage, uprooting graft and crime. They have impeached the traitor who runs the village scale; his misdeeds, small and greater, have landed him in jail. They're now investigating the keeper of the pound; they're whooping and orating and pawing up the ground. The uproar louder waxes, each day its new probe brings, and men who pay the taxes are saying bitter things. "No office holder bothers to do his proper chore, but all the village fathers are out for some one's gore; we hear them idly spoofing, and while they rant away, the village jail needs roofing, the peelers lack their pay. The Cockleburs are growing upon the public street, while eloquence is flowing where tinhorn statesmen meet. The village pump is needing a handle and a spout while aldermen are pleading for warrants for some scout. The alleys are dirty, the bridge is broken down, and there are ten or thirty bootlegging joints in town; and still the village fathers investigate and roar, and not a statesman bothers to do his proper chore." Some day there'll be a rising of those who pay the freight; catastrophes surprising the Bugle will relate.

Rules for Care With Fire in the Woods

If Every Person Strictly Observed These Simple Rules, the Great Annual Loss by Forest Fires Would be Reduced to a Minimum.

1. Be sure your match is out before you throw it away.
2. Knock out your pipe ashes or throw your cigar or cigarette stump where there is nothing to catch fire.
3. Don't build a camp fire any larger than is absolutely necessary. Never leave it, even for a short time, without putting it OUT with water or earth.
4. Don't build a camp fire against a tree or a log. Build a small one where you can scrape away the needles, leaves or grass from all sides of it.
5. Don't build bonfires. The wind may rise at any time and start a fire which you cannot control.
6. If you discover a fire, put it out if possible; if you can't, inform the nearest Forest Ranger or Fire Warden as quickly as you possibly can.

IN RABBITBORO

For the Boys and Girls

OBSERVE THE BIRDS.

Now is the time to:

Study migration. This is the month when birds come in great numbers. It is also notable that the various species arrive almost on the day that records show them to be due. Of course, a severe storm may delay the migration a day or two. Do not fail to keep a migration record.

Note that the early arrivals are insect-eating birds. This shows the great plan of Nature. As soon as the leaves appear, the birds are there to protect them from insect pests.

Watch the tree-tops. Warblers of many species are now to be found and identified. It is not easy by any means.

Put up bird-houses, if they are not already in position. It is generally best to put them up in the fall or very early in the spring, but it is still not too late. See that they are in places where cats cannot get to the birds. In some places it is necessary to put a tin guard around the tree; or if you can't use that, put sticky fly-paper around it and it will answer the same purpose. It takes a brave cat to climb over this fly-paper.

Study the songs of the birds and watch how they court. This is the great love-making month and affection is usually shown by wonderful bursts of song.

Watch the nest building. Many species begin to nest in May, but the great nesting season reaches its height in June. It is well to keep a census of the nests on your place.

Take bird walks. Do not forget your field-glasses, note-book, and camera.

Provide nesting material for the birds. This can consist of cotton, pieces of string, lint, moss and various light objects that will help them in their work. For swallows, have ready a mud puddle where the birds can secure their mud.

Make a bird sanctuary out of your farm.

MAKING MONEY AT HOME BY DEVELOPING FILMS.

Developing the films and making prints from them is an entirely feasible way for a boy or a girl to earn money in vacation time, for there are many amateur photographers who either do not know how to do the work for themselves or are not willing to bother with it.

Take a spare room in the attic, a corner of the cellar, or a part of the barn loft, and you will have all the room you need to do all the finishing you can get. The principal thing is to have water at hand.

Having chosen the site for the dark room, fit the room up. There must be at least one window. Build a bench along this one side of the room or set an old table against the wall, to serve as a bench. If you can, put a sink in one corner near the end of the bench. If you cannot have a sink, get a large shallow box and line it with white oilcloth; it will do just as well. Then get an extra table for the opposite side of the room and a chair or two.

Fit the window with a light frame built of laths or thin wood and covered with tar paper. Hinge one side of the frame to the window frame so that you can swing it open or close it at will. Lap the paper over the edges of the frame, to shut out all light, and block up every crack or hole in the room so that when the doors and window shutter are closed everything inside is as black as tar.

If there is no running water in the room, keep two or three buckets of clear water under the bench. The sink need not be piped outside. A drain-pipe that will carry the waste water into a tub underneath will serve the purpose.

The apparatus that you will need is: Two trays, about five inches by seven inches, a printing frame, a ruby light, a large washing dish (enameled dish pan), a few sheets of clean blotting paper, cheesecloth, a print trimmer, clean bottles and scales.

Good trays can be made by painting clean cardboard covers with several coats of paraffin, inside and out.

If you have not a ruby light, make one by cutting a hole about three inches square in the side of a starch box and fitting a piece of red glass over the opening or pasting a piece of red paper over it. The glass and the paper can be bought at any photographic supply house. Use a candle or a small kerosene lamp for a light, but make a hole in the top of the box to carry off the heat. Shield the hole from the front so that the light will not strike the tray that contains your film. If your house has electric lights the best way is to use a four-candle-power lamp in the box.

For drying the prints, stretch the cheesecloth over light wooden frames. After you have washed the prints lay them face down on the cloth and place the frame over a gentle heat.

The professional finisher makes a large profit because he buys his supplies at wholesale and makes his own developing, toning and fixing baths; but the amateur finisher cannot do that.

The usual charge for developing is from ten to twenty-five cents a roll of film, according to the size, and from three to five cents apiece for the prints. That will average about thirty-five cents for developing, and making six prints from each film you handle, and of that amount at least twenty cents should be profit. Five films a day means a profit of six dollars a week.

But do not expect business to come to you unsought and by accident. Let people know what you can do by displaying a sign large enough to be read easily, and by every other kind of advertising that you can afford.

MANY THRONES HAVE CRASHED IN DECADE

DEMOCRACIES INCREASE FROM 3 TO 16.

Fall of Kings and Rise of Republics Interesting Political Developments in Europe.

The extraordinary changes which have been wrought in the political fabric of Europe in the last ten years probably never have been so strikingly demonstrated as when an enterprising newspaper man recently commenced to collect statistics on the fall of kings and the rise of governments, says a Paris despatch. His results show that in 1914 there were twenty-three heads of European states, of which twenty were sovereigns and three presidents of republics.

Now, in the year 1924, there exist twenty-nine distinct sovereignties over the same amount of territory. Of this number there remain but thirteen monarchies, benevolent or despotic, and the number of republics, more or less democratic, has increased to sixteen. Such have been the results of the World War.

Changes in Italy and Spain.

Here is the status quo in which Europe found itself a decade back. Kings or their equivalent headed the governments of Great Britain, Italy, Spain, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Rumania, Bulgaria, Serbia, Monaco, Luxembourg, Greece, Montenegro, Albania. There were emperors in Germany, Austria, Russia, and a Sultan in Turkey. Only France, Switzerland and Portugal could boast of presidents and republics.

Here is the situation to-day, not taking into account the various changes which have come over the political regime in Italy and Spain. There still remain kings in those countries and in Great Britain, Belgium, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Rumania, Bulgaria, a queen in Holland and a grand duchess in Luxembourg. There is a new king, Alexander I., ruler of the Serbs-Croats-Slovenes. There the list ends.

On the other hand, there is a most impressive list of republics or states which call themselves republics in one form or another. There is still France, Switzerland and little Portugal. And there is now Germany, with Ebert as President; Soviet Russia, with Kalinine as chief; Austria, with Hainisch; Hungary, under Admiral Horthy; Poland, with M. Stanislas Wojchiechowski; Czecho-Slovakia, with Masaryk; Finland, with M. J. K. Staelberg; Esthonia, with Constantine Paets; Letonia, with M. J. Tschakste; Lithuania, with M. A. Stulginskis; Turkey, with Mustapha Kemal; Greece, at present with a regent, Admiral Condouriotis, and the Irish Free State, under Cosgrave.

How Much Salt in the Sea?

At first it strikes one as strange that, although the sea must originally have been formed of distilled water—that is, congealed watery vapor—and though all the rivers that flow into it, estimated to amount in the aggregate to 6,500 cubic miles of water every year, are fed exclusively by rainfall, which is also distilled water, it should nevertheless be extremely brackish, very salt indeed in the Tropics, and less salt at the Poles.

Yet it is chiefly the rivers that account for the saltness of the sea. It is estimated that they carry something like 100,000,000 tons of saline matter into the ocean every year, and, further, that the ocean holds in suspension no less than 140 billion tons of salt, a quantity sufficient, if extracted cover the dry surface of the earth to a depth of 400 feet.

It is believed that 90,000,000 years have been required for the sea to attain its present saltness.

And Ragtime It Ought to Be.

"Do you intend to hear the 'Tramp's Opera' when it's produced?"

"No—it'll be nothing but ragtime, I'm sure.'

A Garden Chapel

She seeks her garden in the hush of day,
In those still hours when western hill crests burn,
When wings have sought the nest, and far away
T mountain haunts the restless winds return.

Serene she walks each hushed and fragrant aisle
As if it were a quiet path of prayer,
And pauses now and then with tender smile
To mountain haunts the restless winds return.

In that grave pacing slow I know she leaves
Her world that has so much of care and pain
Until through gates that close on all that grieves
She comes to peace in some untrodden fane.

Returning to the ways she knows so well,
She seems like one who in a secret place
Has heard a voice of love ineffable
Speak words of healing and eternal grace!

—Arthur Wallace Peach.

The Foolishness of Fear.

Not long ago, writes Miss Winfred Rhoades, I read a doctor's statement about a woman who had become so afraid of eating that she was prolonging a miserable and sick existence on nothing except a few sips of sweetened water a day. Others live so much in fear of germs that they will not lay their hands upon a doorknob, and, if they are obliged to pass a coin to a car conductor, they handle it with paper. One woman of whom I have lately heard makes her life a torture to herself and cuts it off from the normal, helpful intercourse with others because she is possessed with the fear of accidental contact with certain forms of disease or of lurking danger in glass particles and such things.

The habit of seeing things out of their true proportion is everlastingly causing misery. We let ourselves brood on the hardships of our lot and underrate the joys that life also offers, or we fix our attention on the dangers all round us and disregard the glory of living a life of usefulness and brave adventure in the midst of risk. It is of course true that at times disease is sent broadcast into a community by some one's ignorance or carelessness, and the act teaches us the necessity of being honorably careful. But we know also that for the most part the dangerous germs that get into the body are destroyed by minute friendly organisms that are working for health. Most people who touch doorknobs do not die from the contact. And in any case are not the helpful tasks of daily life worth performing even in the face of some risk?

The act is that life is a hazardous business. That is the kind of discipline to which God has subjected us. But God calls us to live our lives, not in fear and dread, but in trust and confidence and hopeful expectation. Why be always expecting the worst? We walk in the midst of risks and dangers but happy are they who go forward day by day in strong confidence in the goodness of the universe, who hold that faithful living of the life of love leads to a happy issue, and who expect to find that happy issue someway somewhere in God's good time.

The Memorial.

I am glad that little grows to less,
And then to no sure thing.
How sad were that memorial, in duress
Of no diminishing.
To stand forever faithful to the tale
Of what we strived for, found not, in this vale!

—Richard Kirk.

Why He Wept.

The teacher had been telling the class about the way in which Alexander the Great had conquered the world, going on from one country to another, until at last there was nothing more for him to look forward to. She related how, after he had conquered India, instead of giving a great feast to celebrate his victories, he sat down and wept bitterly.

"Now, children," she asked, "why do you think Alexander wept?"

Bobby was in the back row and up went his hand.

"Yes, Bobby?" said the teacher, beaming.

"Please, miss," came the eager, if incorrect reply, "because he didn't know the way back."

Envy.

Jane, the elder of twins, had been ill with the fever, and was now in a convalescent home.

Marie, the other twin, heard with envy of the luscious feeds and fruits her recuperating sister was enjoying.

Next day an aunt paid a visit to inquire after the patient. "Well, Marie," she asked, "what will you do when you're grown up,"

"Convalescent!" was the decisive reply.

The French Government recently gave Pierre Lafargue, a peasant farmer, a medal because his family had continuously farmed the same piece of land for 1,151 years.

Jack Miner, Premier Bird Protector

From Hudson Bay to the sunny south there is probably no place so attractive to the migrating birds as the home of Jack Miner, of Kingsville, Ontario. Jack Miner is Canada's foremost and famous bird-man. His land holdings, which are about three miles from the shore of Lake Erie, have been set apart as a Crown Lands Bird Sanctuary. He is the bird's premier protector, naturalist, lecturer, and author of a recent book entitled "Jack Miner and the Birds."

The Miner Bird Sanctuary has become not only a near-paradise for the birds and waterfowl but also a mecca for human visitors who journey thither to get visible proof of the veritable wonders wrought by a remarkable man in less than a score of years. Here is a tract of some two hundred acres transformed into a beautiful reservation by the planting of thousands of evergreen trees, native shrubs, lilacs and roses. Bird-houses, ornate and artistic, lure many kinds of the most desirable tenants, and the artificial ponds attract so many wild (elsewhere) ducks, swans and geese that the Miner homestead has been called the "hub of the bird universe."

What is the secret of Jack Miner's success? It will be readily grasped by every reader of his book. For a clue let us have a few of the author's own words, surely striking as well as significant:—

"Remember that it is the human race that is wild, not the birds. Birds are wild because they have to be, and we are wild because we prefer to be . . . . Always throw feed and kindness at the birds, and watch results."

We have it from Jack Miner's own lips that he has fed as much as twenty-five hundred bushels of grain to the birds within three months, which, coupled with other kindly measures of his, has clearly demonstrated to his neighbors and to sportsmen far and wide that bird protection pays annual dividends of at least 200 per cent.

Jack Miner has created such favorable conditions that wild Canada geese come to his ponds by the thousands. He has studied them close up, and through his practice of tagging and tracing them has acquired a wealth of interesting data in relation to their summer and winter abodes and the routes traversed to and fro. Upon his tags he has stamped a short verse of Scripture, so that the bearers thereof become spiritual messengers to those into whose hands they fall.

Besides those great birds that picturesquely wing their danger-fraught way in living wedge, there are many others that Jack Miner protects and befriends. Quail, robins, martins, game-bird and waterfowl, all find welcome and safe harbor in the Miner Sanctuary.

Jack Miner, Canada's famous bird lover, naturalist and author, is shown feeding some of his pets. Asked how he got the birds so tame, his reply was: "Throw a handful of corn instead of a thimbleful of shot."

Things You Want to Know About Home Decoration

By DOROTHY ETHEL WALSH.
National Authority on Home Furnishings.

Jacobean Furniture.

When one examines the furniture of early periods from the point of view of determining wherein necessity guided the designs, one reveals a path of absorbing interest. The high chair backs fashioned as a protection against drafts, the wood of the seats designed for the same reason, the foot rails introduced to allow the chair's occupant to raise his feet from cold floors, give us a new perspective toward the furnishings which preceded those we now enjoy.

The illustration to-day shows a Jacobean chair. A development of the Elizabethan, which preceded it, has many similar features. The foot rail, a comfort found in the late Elizabethan, is prominent in the Jacobean period. English workmen copied foreign patterns, so that many types can be traced in these articles known as English products. Many articles from Flanders were brought into England during Elizabeth's reign and their influence is carried through into the Jacobean. Pendants and ovals were set in relief on mouldings, and scroll work in the shape of the letter S was frequently used. Low relief carving and the circular and semi circular interlaced patterns are characteristic of the art of the times.

Of great dignity, a shade more comfortable than Elizabethan, Jacobean furniture is capable of filling a place in certain modern interiors. It lends itself well to hallways or any parts of the home to which comfort in its modern meaning is not necessary.

WOMAN DWELLS ON BLEAK ISLE ALONE

TO STUDY HABITS OF MIGRATORY BIRDS.

Claims She Gave Secret of Camouflage to World Through Chance.

An extremely interesting though lonely six months is ahead of an English woman naturalist, Miss E. L. Turner, who has just left London to take up her residence on Scolt Head Island, two miles out from the wild and desolate coast of Norfolk.

Miss Turner is marooning herself on this almost unknown and never visited island in order to learn more about bird habits. She has spent years studying birds, but confesses she has gained little real knowledge about them. She is particularly anxious to find out something more about migratory birds, and on this island in the North Sea she will be able to keep watch of their arrival.

Her Invisible Tent.

There are no houses on Scolt Head Island, and Miss Turner has taken her own tent, a weirdly painted affair which housed some curiosity among the scientists who accompanied her a far as the coast.

"The tent," explained Miss Turner, "is the one from which I believe the British army took the idea of camouflage. I used it in the Farne Islands as a hiding place while watching birds there in the winter of 1914. It became a dirty yellow and could be seen all over the island, so one day I got some green paint for it. The day was windy. I clutched at the flapping canvas and dabbed paint on it as best I could. Then I walked away from it, and, to my astonishment, it became invisible."

Not Drawn to Political Hats

"Well, the ladies have the vote now—I suppose your wife is noticing the hats in the ring?"

"Not as much as she's noticing the hats in the show windows, I'm sorry to say."

What is Strategy?

At an examination for non-commissioned officers the following question was asked of a sergeant: "What is strategy? Give me an instance of it."

After cogitating for a moment or so, the sergeant gave the reply:

"When in battle, and you are out of ammunition, and you don't want the enemy to know it, it is good strategy to keep on firing."

I will not meddle with what I cannot mend.

LAWNS AND LAWN MAKING

By J. E. Carter, President, Ontario Horticultural Association

Damaged lawns should be repaired early in the spring, so that the grass will get a good start before the weather becomes warm. Early spring is also a good time to make new lawns, although it is sometimes better to grow some cultivated crop like potatoes and do the actual seeding in September. This will depend upon the character of the soil.

Not infrequently building operations result in a large amount of stiff subsoil being spread over the surface of the ground. The best plan to follow under such circumstances is to plough or spade in a heavy application of stable manure that is well rotted. If the manure cannot be obtained, about the same result will follow if cow peas or crimson clover be grown the first season and ploughed under with a liberal application of bone meal added before seeding.

Bare patches in established lawns may be restored by scarifying the soil with an iron rake and spreading grass seed thickly. Depressions in the lawn can be removed by cutting out the turf and adding good loam, replacing the turf again level with the rest of the surface. A good dressing of bone meal and wood ashes will help to keep the grass in condition throughout the summer. Nitrate of soda acts more quickly and is especially valuable in giving a deeper color to the grass. Sulphate of ammonia acts in about the same way and is to be preferred where the lawn is weedy, as its application has a detrimental effect on weedy growth. Either of these fertilizers is best applied just before or just after rain. If applied when the grass is dry they are apt to draw moisture from the grass tissues. The rate of application is about fifty pounds for a quarter of an acre. This figures out to about one-half pound for one hundred square feet. If bone meal and wood ashes are used, the two should total the same amount.

Rolling is of great benefit to an established lawn, especially in early spring when the ground is soft. The use of a heavy roller will serve to iron out many minor inequalities in the surface and press small stones into the ground out of the way.

If a new lawn is to be made, the surface must first be made perfectly level. It is understood, of course, that deep working of the soil and the addition of fertilizers must have been preliminary. Lawns are expected to endure for many years, but they will soon run out if the grass roots have only a few inches of good soil in which to feed.

Plenty of seed should be used in starting a new lawn. Care should be taken to apply the seed evenly. The best time for seeding is generally either in the morning or near evening o n a day when there is little or comparatively no wind. The lawn should be tamped or rolled after seeding to bring the seeds into close contact with the soil and to prevent undue evaporation of moisture.

For quick results sod may be used, and steep banks and terraces should always be sodded rather than seeded, as should also the edges of roads and walks along a newly made lawn. It is important that the sod be cut thin and kept clean and free from weeds, and that the ground be properly prepared before it is laid. Sod properly cut and laid grows very easily, provided it is set firmly on the surface of the ground by the use of a roller or tamper, and well watered until established.

Grass should be cut as soon as it is a few inhches high, care being taken to see that the mower is very sharp, so as not to pull out any of the grasses. This cutting should be continued throughout the season.

A good lawn will usually carry through the season without and artificial watering, but if water is applied the soil should be saturated to a good depth and then not watered again until dry. The general custom of a daily superficial sprinkling is most injuri-

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Change in Train Schedules will be made
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For particulars apply to
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A change will be made in Passenger Train Schedules on Sunday, May 18th. Information now in Agent's hands.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
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Watchman Office, Lachute

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

THE FUNNY LITTLE FROG.

Miss Teacher had been giving the class a Nature lesson. It was a class of little boys, and in order to find out how much of the information had penetrated their somewhat thick heads she asked them to write an essay on the frog—the animal that she had taken for her subject.

Willie's effusion ran as follows:

"What a wonderful bird the frog are!

When he stands he sits almost. When he hops he flies almost. He ain't got no sense hardly. He ain't got no tal hardly either. When he sits, he sits on what he ain't got almost.

HAWATHA 9840.

He is a beautiful dark grey dapple weighing 1700 lbs., will stand at the proprietors stable, every day, except Saturday at Rodrigue's Stables, Lachute.

This horse is in Class 1. Breeders will do well to inspect this horse before seeing others.

$8.00 to insure foal, payable 1st March 1925. All mares at owners risk.

J. H. MURDOCH, Staynerville.
Phone 171 r 1-4. 13-6-4.

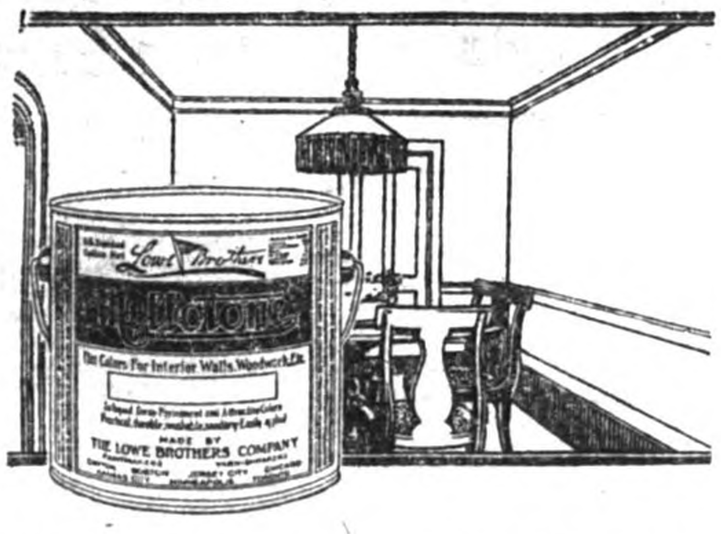
My View:—Had the poet been living today, he might have phrased it thus:—

"Lives of public men remind us,
We can make our fortunes quick,
And departing leave behind us
Probes that make a nation sick."

What are the Wild Waves saying?

An American tourist visiting Ireland landed at Kilarney, and engaged an old Irishman at that place to drive him round in a jaunting cart, so that he might see all the sights of most importance. The old Irishman (Pat by name, of course) started out for the first place of any historic consequence, and upon explaining the sight fully to the American, was surprised to learn that it was 'Nothing,' and there was 'Far better than that in Americie.' Pat continued on his course, carefully explaining everything of note, but the American could always go one better, until the Irishman was quite discouraged. Finally they arrived at the Lakes of Kilarney, and Pat explained that here at their feet was the finest water in the world, and invited the American to take a drink. The tourist agreed that it was certainly the best water he had ever tasted, and suggested that if only he could transport this water to America, he could 'make millions' out of it. He thereupon questioned his guide as to how he might convey this water across the Atlantic. "That's easy," quoth Pat,-"Just lay a two inch pipe from here to New York, and if you're as good a sucker as you are a blower, you will empty the lake in a few minutes."

The above was 'caught' on the Radio, and kindly contributed to the Watchman.



Makes Permanently Bright, Beautiful Walls

Two of the most exclusive Canadian Hotels placed an order recently with Lowe Brothers for 5,000 gallons of Mellotone Flat Wall Paint. The luxurious appointments of these large hotels, as is well known, is of paramount importance—but it was not alone for its beauty, but as well for its economical features that Mellotone was chosen.

Mellotone is popular in the most humble homes as well as the palatial hotels, clubs, apartment houses, and public buildings. And all use it for the same artistic and Economical considerations.

Lowe Brothers
Mellotone

Mellotone's refinement of color, its ease of application and the fact that it can be washed with soap and water all tend to add to its popularity as the most appropriate, sanitary and economical Flat Wall Paint sold.

Sold exclusively by:

W. D. McOUAT, Lachute.

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.

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.

BEET PULP.

We have on hand a quantity of Beet Pulp at a very reasonable price, which makes an excellent substitute for Silage. Give your cows Beet Pulp when your Silage runs short and keep up your milk flow.

Farmers' Club of St. Jerusalem.
J. A. POLLOCK, Sec'y. ..23-5-2.

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

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Fire Insurance!
Employer's Liability

As soon as you receive the "Watchman," please call at our expense,

LACHUTE 161 RING 5

to let us know the hour and date to see you, so as to explain—

Why you should carry Fire Insurance?

Why you should carry Employer's Liability?

Are your policies made as per your requirements?.

Why you should place your Insurance through our Agency?

Whether you want Insurance or not, you need a Consultation which will be to your advantage and to the advantage of your Family and Business.

Our rates are the lowest.
Our service is unequalled.
Our companies the best in the world

Michael Malacket, Lachute, Que.

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

FIERI FACIAS DE BONIS ET DE TERRIS.

Canada.
Province of Quebec.
District of Terrebonne
No. 337.

THE CORPORATION OF THE PARISH OF SAINTE SOPHIE DE LACORNE, plaintiff; against FREDERIC CORBER, Defendant.

As belonging to the said defendant the following immovable, to wit:

A lot of land situate in the parish of Sainte Sophie, in the county of Terrebonne, known under the number thirty (30,) of the official plan and book of reference made for the said parish of Sainte Sophie--with all buildings thereon erected and made.

To be sold at the Catholic parochial church of the parish of Sainte Sophie, said district, the TENTH day of June, one thousand nine hundred and twenty four, at TWO o'clock in the afternoon (Standard Time.)

J. W. CYR.
Sheriff's office, Sheriff.
Ste. Scholastique, May 6, 1924.

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT.
R. S. C. Chapter 115.

R. A. P. Whiteford hereby gives notice that he has, under Section 7 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of Terrebonne at St. Jerome and of St. Francois de Sales in the Registry office of Ste. Rose, Laval County, a description of the site and the plans of a power development proposed to be built in the Mille Isles River between Terrebonne and St. Francois de Sales.

And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice, R. A. P. Whiteford will under Section 7 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Public Works at his office in the city of Ottawa, for approval of the said site and plans and for leave to construct the said power development.

Dated at Montreal this 22nd day of April, 1924.

R. A. P. WHITEFORD,
5-29-5.

PROFESSIONAL COLUMN.

L. L. LEGAULT, K. C.
Advocate,
Telephone No. 60.
LACHUTE, - P. QUE.

LAW OFFICES.
of
MACNAUGHTON & MICHAUD,
ADVOCATES BARRISTERS, ETC.
LACHUTE, TEL. 176.
Consultations every Saturday.
MONTREAL OFFICE.
224 St. James St. Tel. Main 7126.

GAETAN VALOIS, L. L. L.
Notary
Money to loan on security
Despositor of the late J. E. Valois, notary's papers.
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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.

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

DR. J. O. TOUCHETTE.
Veterinary Surgeon
Prompt and Efficient Service is always ours.
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LACHUTE, - P. QUE.

CONSULT
CHAS. CALDER & CO.
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Concerning
Insurance of any kind.

DR. A. B. HALSEY,
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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.

REX THEATRE

Friday and Saturday.
"STRANDED ASARD."
and Comedy.

First Class Programmes
Every night—8.30 o'clock.
Matinée Sunday at 2.30.

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

REX THEATRE

Thursday—Tonight
WINNERS OF THE WEST.
"DEEP WATERS"
—A Maurice Tourneur Production—
A drama of love, hazard and courage on New England's stormy coast, that is as idyllic and human as "The Old Homestead."

VOL. XLIX. LACHUTE, QUE., MAY 30, 1924. NO. 19.

COAL! COAL!

Lyken's Valley Red Ash

at $16.50

PLACE YOUR ORDERS AT ONCE WITH US.

T. McOUAT & SON

Founders & Machinists, Lachute Mills.

DO NOT READ THIS

Unless you can get Goodyear guaranteed Waterproof Raincoats bearing Goodyear Label for less than $6.90, 2 for $13.00. We can furnish you with same for men, women or children in any size. Money refunded if not satisfied.

AGENTS WANTED,—Address the Goodyear Waterproof Coats, Co., 240 Albert St., Ottawa, Ont.

Buy your Men's Suits at W. BANFORD & SON.

FOR SALE,—Five Passenger Overland Car, in good running order. Apply to J. A. MacGibbon, Main Street, Lachute. 4-25-2.

OVERLAND CAR FOR SALE, MODEL 90,—New overhauled painted and varnished, self-starter, No reasonable offer refused. Apply to Watchman Office.

Buy your Boy's Suits at W. BANFORD & SON.

FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

For Sale,—Summer camp at Clear Lake, also Summer cottage to rent furnished, and a 100 gallon Galvanized Iron Gasoline Tank, for Sale. Apply to J. W. GALL, Lachute.

TEACHERS WANTED,—Three Protestant teachers with elementary diplomas for Lakefield, Laggan, and North Gore Schools. Salary $50. per month. Term 8 months. Apply to G. PEET, Sec.-Treas., Lakefield, Que.

WOOL! WOOL!

"WE BUY WOOL",—Please write, stating quantity of washed or unwashed white or black wool you have for sale, and approximate date of delivery, and will quote best prices.

AYERS LIMITED,
6-27-6. Lachute, Que.

FOR SALE,—Bungalow with nine rooms, furnished,—motor boat included. Situated on the North River, near Ottawa River. Railways, St. Andrews and Rigaud. Fishing and Shooting. CHEAP Photographs.
Also nice Camp, furnished, six rooms, boat,—4 miles from St. Andrews. CHEAP. Apply Box 24, St. Andrews East, Que. 30-5-1.

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

FOR SALE,—2 second-hand Dodge Touring Cars in first class condition. T. McOUAT & SON.

—Ladies needing Furs renovated, altered, etc., will do well to call and see Mrs. MATHIEU, at her home in the East Ward, Prices reasonable.

A small man may make a big job shrink, but it takes a big man to make a small job grow.

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.

The Ladies of the Baptist Church will hold their Annual Missionary Thank-offeering meeting on Friday next at 3 p.m. Mrs. Ramsay from Montreal, will address the meeting Afternoon tea will be served. All those interested are invited to be present. Come and bring a friend.

—o—

Mrs. Haring and son, and Mrs. Speare were guests of Mrs. Yelland for the week-end.

Mrs. McDonald and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bain and family spent Saturday at Ste. Annes.

The Misses Alice and Helen Houston, of Ottawa, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Houston.

Mr. Geo. Bain who has been spending the winter at Columbia University, is the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bain.

Mr. Wm. Banford and Mr. Harold Banford were in Hawkesbury on Monday, attending the funeral of the late Mr. F. W. Banford.

Mr. and Mrs. Kleker, and two sons and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donovan of Montreal, were guests of Mrs. R. Miller.

Mrs. Cleland and son, Miss Violet and Miss Gladys Grey of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Gay and son, of Ottawa, were holiday guests of Mrs. Grey, Grenville Bay.

Mr. Ben Rodgers of the Molsons Bank Staff, Chesterfield, spent the holidays with his parents. Miss S. Evans of Lakefield was also their guest for a few days.

Rev. A. McMillan of Sydney, N. S. is the guest of Dr. MacLeod for a few days en route for the Presbyterian Assembly, which meets in Owen Sound next week.

A Special Meeting of the Town Council was held on Wednesday evening last at which By-law No. 104 relating to loan for new hall, drain, and West Ward Bridge, passed its second reading.

The Jerusalem and Bethany Woman's Institute will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Kettyle, on Tuesday evening, June 3rd. All members are requested to attend.

We tender our congratulations to Miss Maud Dobbie, who receives her Degree of B. A., from McGill this week, also to Mr. Gordon Stuart Matthews, B. S. in Agriculture, and Wm. Laurence Gordon, Master of Science in Plant Pathology.

While on a motor trip to Springfield, Mass., last week it was the pleasure of Messrs. E. M. Jones and R. A. Giles to travel via Schenectady and there spend a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. Pitts and son Charlie, who still have fond recollections of Lachute and who wished to be remembered to the many friends formed while here. A motor drive around the city was most interesting especially viewing the huge works of the General Electric and seeing where the Entertainments from W. G. Y. are sent from by Radio.

$100 A WEEK!

WANTED A REPRESENTATIVE, energetic and ambitious, with a little capital. You can earn the above mentioned sum, and more, by selling Rawleigh Quality Products direct to the consumer. Good localities now available—in town or country. We give you our support and assist you to secure big business and to increase your income. Write, stating age, occupation, and references, to W. T. RAWLEIGH CO. LTD., Dept. C.N. 7813, Montreal, Que. 16-13-4.

CRESWELL'S

Canada Cement

Prices Right

R. Creswell Regist'd

LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. Ed. Hendry, of Magog, was the week-end guest of Mrs. R. McArthur.

Miss Catherine Barron and Mr. Baron. of Montreal, spent the week-end in town.

Mr. and Mrs. McRobie are now occupying their summer cottage at Boyd's Lake.

Miss Louisa Parker, of Montreal, spent the week-end the guest of Mrs. A. Beers.

Miss Lilly Hampton returned on Monday from a pleasant visit with friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gall and sons spent the holiday at their summer cottage at Clear Lake.

Miss Pearl Clark, of Montreal, was the holiday guest of her aunt Miss Rachael Clark.

Miss Willow Lavery, of Montreal, spent the holidays with her sister Mrs. Walker McArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnett, of Montreal, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Graham.

Dr. Stewart and Miss B. Stewart of Montreal, spent Sunday the guest of Mrs. Geo. Christie.

Mrs. Wm. Deacon and daughter who have been visiting in Ottawa returned home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Fish, of Montreal, spent the week-end at their summer home Clear Lake.

Miss Mimie Morrison is spending the summer months with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Garretsee and daughter of Hawkesbury were week-end visitors of Mrs. H. Burwash.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jousse and family of Vankleek Hill, were guests of Mrs. E. Jousse over Sunday.

Mr. Wm. Raitt, of Montreal, spent Saturday in town renewing acquaintance with his many old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter and daughters, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. Archie McArthur.

Miss Lily Stephens and Mr. N. Nichol, of Montreal, were the holiday guests of Mrs. J. H. McFaul.

The Misses Donalda and Muriel Walker, of Huntingdon, were holiday guests of Mrs. Geo. Deacon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. LeRoy of St. Andrews East, were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Morrison last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Whaley of Notre Dame de Grace spent a few days this week the guests of Mrs. Wm. Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carpenter and children of Three Rivers, were recent guests of Mrs. Geo. Joss and other friends.

Mr. E. Dideau and Miss Eva Brereton of Montreal, spent the week-end the guests of Mr. Wm. Morrison.

Mrs. Mervin Broaderipp, of Montreal, with her little son and daughter, were week-end guests of Rev. and Mrs. Morrison.

Mrs. McEwen and daughter, of Ottawa, arrived in town on Wednesday. Rev. and Mrs. McEwen will reside in the Baptist Manse.

Mrs. J. A. Stevenson and son Hugh, of Fort William, Ont., are home on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. V. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Giles and the Misses Hattie, Inez, and Ella Giles of Montreal, spent the week-end at their summer home Lake Louisa.

Mrs. Robt. Gardiner and little son Harold, left on Monday to join her husband in California, followed by the good wishes of her many friends.

The Misses Ethel and Winnie Baker and Miss Jane Wilson, of Montreal, were guests of Mrs. Jno. Bradley, of Isle-aux-Chats over the week-end.

Mrs. Albert Mathews is spending a few days in Ottawa this week representing the Auxiliary of the Methodist Church at the Annual Convention of the Women's Missionary Society.

Empire Day was celebrated on Friday by the scholars of our Academy marching and laying bunches of flowers at the Soldiers Memorial. Appropriate speeches were given by the Principal and Mr. H. Slater.

Mrs. McGillis of Lancaster, Mr. Gowley, of Williamstown, Mr. Jack McGillis of Cornwall, Mrs. Wm. Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Fetherstonhaugh, of Montreal, were holiday guests of Mrs. Mackie.

June is the month for weddings, and this is to remind those who have thoughts of doubling up that the Watchman can print Invitations and Announcements on short notice and at right prices Call and see our samples.

The Dalesville Home Foreign Mission Circle will hold their annual Thank-offering Social on May 30th, in Dalesville Church. Refreshments will be served and a short programme will be given. All are welcome. Voluntary offerings will be taken before close of meeting. Doors open at 7.30 p.m. Standard Time.

Mr. Chantal of Calumet, had the misfortune to be burnt out last week.

Mr. Percy Sanford of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mrs. A. McFaul.

Dr. J. Cassidy of Montreal, was in town over the week-end visiting friends.

Miss J. Gardiner, of Shawbridge, was the week-end guest of Mrs. H. Drysdale.

Mrs. Blair, of Montreal, is spending a few weeks with her sister Mrs. T. Christie.

Miss Elsie Crooks and Mr. Hunter, of Ottawa, were holiday guests of Miss Hazel McGibbon.

Mrs. S. J. Hood, and daughters, Doris and Ruth of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. Wm. Banford.

Miss Jessie Mackay, of Arnprior, and Miss Mary Hope, of Montreal, were week-end visitors of Mrs. Jno. Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bell and son Jacky, of St. Lambert, and Miss A. Wallace, of Montreal, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Peter Cruise.

These are pleasant nights for a drive to Lachute. Do your shopping and call on your friends—and don't miss a good show at the Rex Theatre.

Mr. R. O. Duffy, of San Francisco, Calif., is spending a few weeks with his parents in town, en route to New York and Washington, D. C.

Mr. Norman Thorburn, of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Thorburn, and family of Montreal, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Jno. Thorburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Swail, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy McRae of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McFaul at their camp, Lake Louisa.

Mr. Harold Banford left by motor for Toronto, on Tuesday and was accompanied by his sister Miss C. Banford, who is spending some time in Buffalo.

Miss Beatrice Warwick and Mr. J. L. Caverhill, of Montreal, and Mr. Ralph Goldsworthy, of St. John, were guests of Mrs. S. Goldsworthy for the week-end.

Rev. J. R. MacLeod, D.D., leaves early next week for Owen Sound, Ont., to attend the General Assembly, which commences there on Wednesday, June 4th, at 8 p.m.

The Misses Dora Barley, Cora Griffith, Ola and Mable Montgomery, Mr. Ernest Saunders, of Montreal, were the week-end guests of Miss Jessie Barley. Miss Ola Montgomery remained a guest for the week.

Bishop Mgr. Gauthier, of Montreal, honored Lachute with a visit last Saturday and Sunday. During his stay he officiated at services in both East and West Ward Churches, and gave the Rite of Confirmation to a large number of children.

Mr. Arnold A. Mathews is again representing the Northern Alluminum Co., and has been assigned the County of Stanstead. Anyone wishing to supplement their stock of Wear-Ever goods will receive prompt attention by communicating with his home address.

Mrs. Jackson Banford of New Westminister, B. C., Mrs. Russell McAllister of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. (Dr.) Dimkard, of W. Virgina, who were in Hawkesbury attending the funeral of the late F. W. Banford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. A. MacGibbon early this week.

Miss Wicks who has been here during the past ten days, under the auspices of The Tract Society's Mission to Sailors, left on Monday and reports having met with every kindness and consideration during her campaign. Donations from Brownsand Lachute amounted to nearly $120.00.

The Annual Convention of the Argenteuil District Branch of Religious Education Association of the Province of Quebec, will be held in the Presbyterian Church, St. Andrews East, on Friday, June 27th. Morning, afternoon and evening sessions with prominent speakers on primary and teen age work.

The Watchman joins with a host of friends from Lachute in extending congratulations to one of our old High School boys, Mr. Ryckman Alexander, who has had the B. A. degree conferred upon him by McGill University. Mr. Alexander has graduated with high honours, gaining distinction each year of his Arts course.

The many friends of Mr. Ray Styan of Winnipeg, will sympathize with him in the sad errand which brought him to town on Saturday last, the death of his mother Mrs. Henriette Daniel Styan, widow of the late Rev. Mark Styan, who passed away on Tuesday, May 20th at the residence of her son-in-law Mr. Bert McArthur of Ottawa, after an illness of some months. Rev. Mr. Styan with his wife and family lived at Lachute, some 20 years ago, and were much loved and respected, Mr. Styan being pastor of the Baptist Church for several years. The remains with that of their daughter Myrtle were removed to Winnipeg, for interment. She leaves 2 daughters and 3 sons to mourn the loss of a loving and devoted mother.

- Men's Suits -

Before sending away for your Suits, Men's or Boy's, come in and have a look at ours. We have a large variety of Blue and Grey Serges, Browns and Tweeds of many patterns and plain.

We have a few for Boys up to 35 in good colours and qualities.

Prices are so low you will not find fault we are sure.

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.

CALIFORNIAN FRUITS FRESH DAILY AT THE

SPLENDID CONFECTIONERY
MAIN STREET, LACHUTE

LIGHT LUNCHES SERVED AT ALL HOURS

A Splendid Assortment.

Don't forget that we always have on hand a complete Stock of Men's Furnishings, including Summer Underwear.
Shirts of all kinds
Socks—A large Range
Ties—The finest assortment
Woodrow Hats and Cooper Caps.

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

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

One Pair of Glasses With Double Vision

Wellsworth Ultex
The Onepiece Bifocal

7 out of every 10 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.

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

THE POTATO CROP.

Much can be done before potatoes are planted to ensure a good crop. It is a mistake to cut the sets several days before they are needed, but if this is done they should be sprinkled with slaked lime. At the Rosthern Experimental Station in Saskatchewan, the crop from sets cut two weeks before planting gave a yield of 209 bushels to the acre, which was 170 bushels to the acre less than those planted on the day cut.

Even though seed may be sound and appearp erfect in every way, there is no assurance that it will produce a good crop. The source of the seed has great influence on the yield. The Maritime Provinces and New Ontario both appear to have favorable climatic condition for producing vigorous seed.

It has been proved again and again by the Experimental Farms that immature seeds is better than that which is thoroughly ripened. Seed grown under conditions that are favorable for keeping the tops green well into the autumn appears to give best results. The value of immaturity in the seed is further proved by experiments in the use of seed from crops planted on different dates. May planting gave poor planting stock for the next year, compared with that put in toward the end of June.

Potato yields may also be increased by using sprouted seed, a practice sometimes followed by market gardeners. It does not do to depend on the long white sprouts that potatoes produce in the cellar. The sprouting should be done in the light so that the sprouts will be green, stocky, and not easily rubbed off. The cold frame is sometimes used for the purpose, but sprouting may be done in the attic of a dwelling house or in a well lighted room where frost can be kept out. The potatoes should be spread in a thin layer or placed in shallow boxes or trays with the seed end up. The boxes are then put in a bright airy place, where the temperature is too cool for the sprouting to begin. After a few days the potatoes will turn green and the skin become tough. They are then given a little more heat, and two or three strong sprouts will soon appear. The sprouts should be about two inches in length at planting time. If allowed to grow longer than this they are more difficult to handle without injury.

Recommended varieties are, for early crop, Irish Cobbler and Early Ohio; and for main crop, Green Mountain, Wee McGregor, and Empire State.

REGISTERED COCKERELS.

Canada is setting the pace for the whole world to follow in the system adopted to obtain registered cockerels.

The bred-to-lay cockerel that can transmit to his pullets the ability to produce a large number of eggs is what all keepers of utility poultry are after. It is recognized that the quickest way to increase the average egg yield of any flock is through the male, and this fact is commercialized by many breeders of so called bred-to-lay stock, who advertise high producing males that have not the breeding behind them, and are therefore unable to transmit this quality to their offspring.

Because of this fact dishonest breeders have foisted overrated stock upon the public, and one of the reasons why registered cockerels are wanted is to overcome this practice of selling inferior birds as good breeding stock.

At the present time it is possible for honest breeders to enter their pullets in the Laying Contests (of which there are 12 throughout the Dominion), and by having their birds qualify to produce cockerels that may be registered by the Canadian National Records.

The fact that a cockerel is registered is a guarantee to the public that he has a certified pedigree behind him, of at least two generations of 200 (or more) egg blood, and that he is himself a bird typical of the breed and without standard disqualifications. Such a bird grown in our Canadian climate means the very best procurable in breeding for high egg production.

How I Wash Comforts, Quilts, and Blankets

BY NELL B. NICHOLS.

Laundering the blankets and quilts, like the annual house-cleaning, is a task dreaded by most home-makers. I firmly believe, however, that this work need not be a bugbear if the right day and methods are used, and a pile-up of household duties is avoided.

The weather requires some consideration. I always choose a bright, breezy spring day. Then I make certain that most of the ordinary housework can be put aside so all of my attention and efforts can be given to the task. And, quite naturally, I try to tackle the job when I am in good spirits.

My washing machine is mustered into service; its tub is filled with tepid water, soft, if possible; but if not, I add two tablespoonfuls of borax dissolved in one quart of hot water. Then sufficient soap flakes or shavings of a mild soap which have been melted in a little water are stirred in until a rich suds is made. By operating the machine three minutes it is easy to determine whether the lather is rich enough.

I have a favorite soap jelly which I keep in fruit jars on my supply shelf for use in washing woolens, and I frequently make the suds for laundering blankets, quilts, and comforts from it. Since the results it produces are excellent, I am passing the directions for making the soapy solution on to you.

Use one large cake of soap or six cupfuls of soap chips, two tablespoonfuls of borax, and two quarts of water. Mix these ingredients together, and heat until the soap and borax are dissolved. If the mixture is stirred while cooking, the jelly is made quickly.

After the force of the machine and the soapy water have loosened the soil in the bedcovers, I wring them through the winger into a rinse water tepid in temperature. Only one blanket, quilt, or comfort is placed in the machine at a time. I give each cover two thorough rinsings. After sousing the bedding up and down in the first rinse water, I put it through the wringer and immerse it in another tepid rinse. After this last rinse is completed, the cover is ready to be hung on the line to dry. If I am washing a wool blanket, I always add one tablespoonful of pure glycerin to every two gallons of the last rinse water. This replaces the natural oil which is removed in the washing, and makes the blanket soft.

I have had varying degrees of success in laundering cotton and wool filled comforts and quilts. Those which are tied and quilted closely have a better appearance after they are tubbed because the batting is not so likely to collect in bunches. When I launder a pretty comfort, I usually put rows of running stitches with a coarse basting thread across it, just to hold the batting in place. I find it takes little time to pull these stitchings out afterward. This precaution assures evenness.

Many of the newer comforts contain cotton and wool pads which are quilted by machine. With these the uneven surface caused by masses of batting is not found after the laundering process.

There is likely to be a variety of materials in coverings on comforts and quilt blocks. Naturally, the better qualities are not so likely to fade in washing as the poorer ones are. I find the use of tepid wash and rinse waters and a mild soap or soap flakes and working as fast as I can help to keep the dyes from running.

When a machine is not available for this laundering work, it is more difficult to keep the batting in comforts, and in some quilts, smooth. It is better to avoid rubbing on the board or between the hands. It has a tendency to loosen the cotton and wool filling and to stretch the wool in blankets. I souse the covers up and down in a tub partly filled with soapy water, using a plunger or my hands, and if there is no wringer, the surplus water is squeezed out gently. Twisting or wringing by hand loosens the batting, and if a wool blanket is being washed it stretches the fibres, weakening them.

Contrary to popular opinion, down quilts may be washed with ease. I make a rich suds, immerse the quilt in this soapy water, and squeeze and knead it several minutes. If it is badly soiled, I put it through two soapy waters. Then I rinse it in two tepid clear waters. Occasionally I use a soft bristled brush to remove obstinate patches of soil. Down quilts are never put through a wringer; instead, the water is squeezed out.

Drying the washed bedding is of great importance. I like to hang quilts and comforts between two lines if possible, and to spread wool blankets over a clean sheet on the grass. If there is danger of the chickens tracking on the clean blankets, they may be dried on curtain stretchers. As a rule, it is more convenient to hang them on the line. In doing this, I take care to put one half over the line so that the edges will be straight. When blankets are hung single, the weight in the longer portion may be heavy enough to make the corners sag. I turn the blanket around when it is partly dry, in this way giving all parts an equal chance for drying.

When wool blankets are dry, I brush them gently or rub them with a soft flannel cloth to raise the nap, and I always shake a down quilt while it is drying, so that the feathers will be livened. Wool-filled comforts and blankets are hung in the shade, where the warm breezes will reach them, but where the direct rays of the sun do not penterate. Too much heat burns the wool, and freezing shrinks it. After a down quilt is dry, I press it between the stitchings with a warm, not hot, iron, and occasionally I give thin quilts a quick press.

Pillows need to be laundered every now and then. Although the feathers can be washed without being removed from the ticking, I get better results by emptying them. To do this I make a small hole in one corner of the pillow and sew this to a similar opening in a muslin bag, such as a clean flour sack, which is closed at the top with the exception of the little hole sewed to the ticking. I shake the feathers into the muslin bag, which is tied tightly so no feathers will escape before it is separated from the ticking.

The muslin bag of feathers is washed in warm soapsuds, rinsed thoroughly in two tepid rinse waters, and hung outdoors in a breezy but shady place to dry. I discovered by experience that it is best never to wash feathers unless it is a good drying day, because if they are left wet any length of time they sour.

I put the ticking in soapy water without shaking it, to keep the down from scattering. A stiff-bristled brush dipped in soapsuds helps wonderfully in removing the soil. By hanging the ticking evenly on the line, it seldom requires pressing.

Proud as one is of the results achieved on comfort, quilt, and blanket washing day, the work is just difficult enough, or perhaps I should say the homemaker is weary enough, when the day is over, to wonder if there is any way of avoiding this task. I have tried to answer this question for myself, and have come to the conclusion that fewer washings are required only when care is used in protecting the bedding from soil.

I now place plain muslin bags over all my pillows. These covers not only protect the ticking and feathers, but they also add charm to the pillow case by providing the right background.

Another example of how I protect bedding is the use I make of protectors on the tops of quilts and comforts. These are pretty and dainty as well as serviceable and easily laundered. I make them from a thin, white fabric, such as India linen, cheesecloth, dotted swiss, or any soft muslin, or from white linen. Material which is one yard in width is used, and the length is one inch longer than the width of the quilt. This material is folded lengthwise and the ends are stitched together in a tiny French seam. Then a two-inch hem is basted along the selvage edges and narrow lace edging, hemstitching, an embroidered design, or any initial may be used for decoration.

I work five buttonholes, one in the centre and two on either side, in both hems. Then I slip this protector over the end of the comfort and mark the position of the buttonholes. The buttons are sewed on the quilt, with care that the thread is not pulled tight enough to draw the buttons into the comfort. These protectors may be unbuttoned and washed every week or so, and they are easier to handle than a large bedcover.

Folding the sheet down over the blanket also serves as a protection.

A few slightly soiled places on bedding may be removed with a dry cleaner, and of course it is essential that the covers, when not in use, be kept in a clean place, away from dust. I use large muslin bags and wrappings of paper about the blankets, quilts, and comforts when they are not in service.

A Walnut Tree Pest.

The walnut tree is liable to severe injury by the walnut caterpillar, an insect that was more or less prevalent throughout Southern Ontario last summer. In some localities the trees were badly stripped of leaves the latter part of the season. Partial defoliation at any time interferes with the normal functioning of the tree, and complete stripping year after year will finally result in the death of the tree. Other trees subject to attack are the willow, beech, honey locust, thorn, oak, and apple.

Circular No. 21 of the Dept. of Agriculture at Ottawa gives a picture of the moth, the parent of the caterpillar. The wings have an expanse of about two inches, are buff color, much darker in the centre and are crossed with dark brown and whitish lines. The under or back wings are pale buff. The larva when first hatched is about one-fifth of an inch long. The body is of brick-red color. When full grown the caterpillar is blackish without markings other than an indistinct white lateral line and a conspicuous white central line along the under portion of the body. It is covered with fine greyish-white hairs and measures from 1½ to 2 inches in length.

Spraying the trees as early as caterpillars are observed is recommended. A good poison mixture consists of three pounds of lead arsenate in fifty gallons of water. Another system of control consists of destroying the masses of caterpillars during the moulting period when they are resting quietly on a trunk or branch. A stiff brush may be used to bring them down at this time.

Make a dress form for daughter before she goes away to school. Keep it at home, and she can have the home dressmaker make her frocks while she is miles away.

POULTRY.

Where chicks are being reared with hens and have access to tender grass or other green feed, a very good feed is raw or cooked Johnny cake made with an egg in it, so says Prof. W. R. Graham, O.A.C. Give milk to drink and have a quart or so of gravel near the coop to supply grit. Move the coop every few days. When the chicks are a few weeks old gradually change to ordinary feeds.

Raise the chicks on new ground. Keep off the old ground that has had chicks running upon it year after year. Keep the hen free of lice. Dust with sodium fluoride or use a small amount of blue ointment. A piece one-half the size of a kernel of corn, placed on the skin below the vent, will usually kill many of the lice.

The mash used at the Poultry Dept., O.A.C., in the hoppers, or feed moist, where the chicks are ranging consists of:

150 pounds of corn meal
100 pounds of crushed oats
100 pounds of shorts
100 pounds of bran
67 pounds of meat scrap
20 pounds of bone meal

The whole grain hopper feed usually consists of fifty per cent. each of wheat and cracked corn. If milk is given to drink, one-half, if not more, of the meat scraps may be taken from the mash.

The pullets stay on range until ready to lay, which period is when they are about six months of age. If they prefer roosting in trees to the house we allow them to do so; in fact, we rather prefer that they would roost in trees.

Shade, tender green feed, plenty of clean drink, and enough to eat, are essential.

Hog Grading Results.

Returns for the first three months of 1924, compared with the first quarter of last year, from the stockyards and packing plants, particularly of Alberta and Ontario, indicate the progress that is being made under the hog grading policy, and the campaign in favor of the bacon type carried on by Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture. In the first named province, the returns show 4,516 selects compared with 2,840 and 166,341 thick smooths compared with 111,674. A noticeable feature of the Alberta returns is a decrease of shop hogs from 26,410 in 1923 to 338 this year. For Ontario the figures are 92,534 selects this year compared with 47,449 last year, an increase of no fewer than 45,085, and of thick smooths, 128,796 this year compared with 74,095, an increase of 54,701.

For Manitoba the returns show 6,531 selects compared with 8,082, and 96,842 thick smooths compared with 59,876. Quebec shows a decrease in selects of 3,797 and an increase of thick smooths of 9,728. In shop hogs Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec each show an increase. But selects get the premium, and they show a total increase in the four provinces combined of 42,013.

Alum added to a lime whitewash will prevent the whitewash from rubbing off.

Approximately 4 per cent. of the hogs on farms in the United States died of hog cholera last year, says the United States Dept. of Agriculture.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea" and extra good is the ORANGE PEKOE QUALITY T-3

Overland Touring $710

F.O.B. Factory Toronto, Taxes Extra

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The Big New Overland has swept aside the old-fashioned idea that you have to spend a lot of money for a quality automobile. In Overland you get big-car power and big-car comfort—and all the easy-handling and low upkeep advantages of a light car.

Snuggle down behind the wheel of this Big New Overland. See how naturally your fingers close on the convenient gear shift lever. Step on the gas. Get the thrill of this hill-conquering power as you speed up, up and on, over the hills. Feel the deep, luxurious comfort of those well upholstered seats. The big car riding ease of patented Triplex Springs. Note the long-lasting baked enamel finish of the all steel body. Know the confidence this sturdy rear axle inspires in every Overland driver. Enjoy the amazing Overland economy in oil and gasoline. More miles to the gallon. More service from tires.

Your Overland dealer will gladly demonstrate to you the many features that make folks call Overland the most automobile in the world for the money.

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An Exclusively Agricultural Commodity Distributed Direct From the Factory—By the Farmer—To the Farmer

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Every sheaf tied with U. F.O. "Blue Bell" Twine helps to reduce the price to you and to advance the welfare of your own Organization.

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With this announcement of our prices we urge you to place your order as early as possible. You can do this with the utmost confidence that we positively guarantee to meet all competition. Don't allow yourself to be tied up to some other firm at any price.

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U.F.O. Blue Bell, 650 ft. ..... $14.00 per 100 lbs.
U.F.O. Blue Bell, 600 ft. ..... 13.55 per 100 lbs.
(These prices include sales tax)

DELIVERY—The price is delivered to your station in lots of 300 pounds or over; less quantities, f.o.b. our warehouse Montreal.

QUANTITY DISCOUNTS—¼ cent per pound reduction will be allowed on carload lots (24,000 lbs. or more), ⅛ cent per pound reduction will be allowed on lots of 10,000 lbs. or more.

TERMS—Net cash, sight draft attached to Bill of Lading.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—In order to continue to handle Binder Twine and to maintain equitable prices as we have been doing during the past four or five years, it is ABSOLUTELY ESSENTIAL that ORDERS REACH US PROMPTLY. In order to do your part PLACE YOUR ORDER IMMEDIATELY either with your nearest club secretary or mail direct to Head Office. OUR GUARANTEE ON PRICE AND QUALITY PROTECTS YOU.

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Ogden's CUT PLUG TOBACCO

A Drama of The Woods

By Gretchen Gibson

"Cigarette?" "Thanks!" The elder man selects a cigarette and lights it. "Great place this!" he remarks, "country's getting pretty well dried up, though." His companion nods lazily.

Both men lie on their backs, gazing contentedly at the slightly swaying branches of the fine forest about them.

"Well, we'd better be getting along," finally says the elder, flinging his cigarette butt into the nearby brush. "Must be some three miles to the car." And they gather up their fishing rods and are gone.

• • • • •

Over the spot they have left, peacefully, beautifully, evening falls. Feathered busybodies of the woods and other little gadabouts of the day chirrup and drone their more or less melodious vespers as they settle into their respective hiding-places for the brief summer night. Nocturnal creatures awake, eager to partake of the share of the joy and plunder of existence—and one and all of these creatures—creatures of feather and creatures of fur, creatures of marvellous skin and flimsy, gauzy loveliness—one and all of these creatures, sleeping and waking are possessed of a common powerful impulse—to survive—survive—survive. It extends even to the plant life of the Forest, this impulse to achieve complete fulfilment of such life as is their birthright.

It may be that in the tiny spark still glowing in the butt of a cigarette which lies among the dry midsummer underbrush, this same impulse exists. But surely the chances are more than ten to one against the spark's survival. However, the evening breeze grows stronger and a dried leaf falls here and there; in fact, one leaf falls directly over the spark.

Flames, orange, violet, reddish, yellow, graceful as a Spanish dancer, curving, sweeping, darting, crackling, roaring, licking.

Smoke-blinded, frantic creatures, creatures of feather, creatures of fur, creatures of marvellous sin and flimsy gauzy loveliness, all madly impelled by their great common impulse to survive—survive, survive, moan and cry and howl and shriek, and perish, while the agonized forest surrenders the wealth of its greenness to the crackling flame fiends.

And, oh! oh! a man, a little fire-smeared, frenzied man (not one of the fishermen) jumps spasmodically up and down; leaps from side to side; flings his arms wide, shouts, screeches. But the flames, graceful as a Spanish dancer; orange, violet, reddish, yellow—sweeping, circling, roaring, darting—these insatiable flames—spit their contempt upon the impotent little jumping-jack; wrap him about in iridescent garments and lick him impatiently from their path.

A few days later our two fishermen chance to meet. Remarks the younger: "See where a forest fire swept through the country we were fishing in the other day." Replies the elder: "Yes, too bad! Quite a bunch of valuable timber destroyed, I believe. Wonder how it ever got started!"

CREAM

We want YOUR Cream. We pay highest price. We supply cans. Make daily returns. To obtain best results write now for cans to BOWES CO., LTD. TORONTO

BABY'S OWN TABLETS ALWAYS KEPT ON HAND

Mrs. David Gagne, St. Godfroy, Que., writes:—"I have used Baby's Own Tablets for my three little ones and have found them such an excellent medicine that I always keep them on hand and would strongly advise all other mothers to do the same thing." The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which quickly relieve constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and promote that healthful refreshing sleep which makes the baby thrive. They are sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

School Days in Japan.

Our children should not growl about what they must do in school. Consider the Japanese student who must learn forty-seven letters in the Japanese alphabet. He also takes off his shoes before entering the school-house and when the teacher comes in must bow his head nearly to the ground and draw in his breath. He sits on the floor and uses his knees as a writing-desk. His lead-pencil or pen is a brush and he makes his letters and figures with this, writing from the top to the bottom of the page instead of across the paper as we do. In India many of the children have a twelve-hour school-day.

He has the greatest blind side who thinks he has none.

Pride does not like to owe, and self love does not like to pay.

They Come Back Singing.

They come back singing, and we know them all,
The bluebird and the robin and the wren;
Up from the marsh the redwing flutes a call;
We hear the hermit thrushes in the glen;
The goldfinch has not donned his summer dress,
And yet we tell him as he lilts along
Each note attuned to spring and joyousness;
They come back singing, and we know their song.

You do not have to see his feathered throat
To name a robin singing in the rain,
Or need to cast a glance at cap and coat
To know the bobolinks are back again;
The tiniest of the warblers passing by,
Among the tasseled trees may flit along
And hide his colors from the seeking eye,
Yet prove his presence with a thread of song.

For more than this what need of mortal care—
That men may know us by the songs we sing,
Naming us never by the garb we wear,
The dun of winter or the gold of spring?
I pray I shall not mock another's lay,
But keep my own distinct and true and strong,
That as I fare along some one will say:
"She passed me singing, and I knew her song."

—Florence Boyce Davis, in Youth's Companion.

Gave Wife as Royal Token.

In the early days of Virginia the head of all the allied tribes of Indians was Powhatan, father of Pocahontas. In Powhatan was centred all governmental powers. He had a royal retinue as bodyguard, composed of 60 or 70 of the most stalwart and fearless Indian warriors. His subjects planted all his corn and gathered it for him when it was ripe. He had a large treasure house of many valuable possessions, such as skins, copper, paint and beads and arms of all kinds, and he had to himself the responsibility of many wives.

Most of the wives he left at home when he made excursions, but always carried with him two or more wherever he went. He is said to have had 20 sons and 12 daughters. When for any reason he became tired of a wife he gave her away to some of his friends as a token of his royal favor.

Powhatan had little relish for the coronation ceremonies that were inflicted upon him, and it is said that he accepted the gifts sent by the king of England with some apprehension, believing that in some way or other he would be obliged to give an account of them.

An Unknown Ivory Mine.

Why are ivory billiard balls so expensive? The answer is that the supply of ivory, a natural growth depending mainly upon the tusks of elephants, is exceedingly limited. Nevertheless, if some wanderer through the illimitable forests of Central Africa, probably in the vicinity of that inland sea of fresh water called Lake Victoria Nyanza, could stumble upon a certain "pit" and communicate his discovery to the world, the value of this commodity would drop to the merest fraction of its present worth.

Seeing that in Africa there are tens of thousands of wild elephants, one would imagine that travellers like Stanley and Cameron would have recorded coming upon the carcass of a dead beast. Yet they never did, nor has any other African explorer come upon an elephant which has died in its tracks from natural causes.

What becomes of all the elephants that die? It is said that somewhere in the million square miles that constitute the African continent is a mighty pit, with precipitous sides, which contains the bones, and therefore the tusks, of countless thousands of elephants.

How did they come there? It is said, further, that wherever an African elephant may be, when it feels the approach of death it leaves the herd and "treks" unerringly for the death-pit. It may travel for days and even weeks, and when it arrives at the edge of the pit it leaps to its death. How much ivory lies there? Who will discover it?

Do not be like the bell that answers every pull and has but one note.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

Bovril makes your food nourishing!

Cook with This Ware It Uses Less Fuel

Save money by using SMP Enameled Ware cooking vessels. They use less fuel. To satisfy yourself try this convincing test in your kitchen. Take an SMP Enameled Sauce Pan and one of equal size made of aluminum, tin or other metal. Into each pour two quarts of cold water. Place each sauce pan over the fire. The water in the SMP Enameled Sauce Pan will be boiling merrily when the water in the other is just beginning to simmer. Save your money. Use

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.

168

Wembley's Naval Battles.

The Navy is represented at the British Empire Exhibition. A special water stage, seventy feet wide, has been erected, and on this indoor ocean ships take part in representations of famous battles.

Two of the most important British victories—the Armada and Trafalgar—are depicted with remarkable detail. It is impossible to portray the battle of Jutland in the same way owing to the immense area of sea over which it was fought. It has been decided, however, to illustrate the Navy's part in modern warfare by typical episodes of a naval action of to-day, and the storming of Zeebrugge is presented in full detail.

Spectators survey the whole history of the evolution of the ship of war and of the merchant ship, shown in a procession of vessels each of which is modelled upon its famous original, from the Mora, A.D. 1066, to H.M.S. Hood, A.D. 1920; and from the high-pooped, square-rigged merchantmen of the Normans to the steam-driven steel cargo boats of to-day.

THE DELICATE GIRL

What Mothers Should Do as Their Daughters Approach Womanhood.

If growing girls are to become well-developed, healthy women, their health must be carefully guarded. Mothers should not ignore their unsettled moods or the various troubles that tell of approaching womanhood. It is an important time of life. Where pallor, headache, backache or other signs of anaemia are evident you must provide the sufferer with the surest means of making new blood.

Remember, pale bloodless girls need plenty of nourishment, plenty of sleep, and regular open-air exercise. But to save the bloodless sufferer she must have new blood—and nothing meets the case so well as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These Pills increase the supply of new, red blood; they stimulate the appetite and relieve the weary back and limbs; thus they restore health and charm, and bring to anaemic girls the rosy cheeks and bright eyes of strong, happy girlhood.

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

The New House.

Nothing dark or sorrowful
Haunts the new house,
And not a shiny cricket
Or a quick-eyed mouse.

They are long sunny windows
A wide fireplace,
And sweet-smelling woodwork,
Yellow like lace.

We will bring the little house
Talk beside the fire,
Laughter on the stairway—
All its heart's desire.

Something eager calls to us
In every room,
And it's all like a garden,
We are living into bloom.

—Rose Henderson.

The Master's Message.

A general who had returned home from India visited a well-known public school, where he called on the house-master of a young Indian prince, the son of a Rajah.

The General stated that before leaving India he had promised the Rajah to deliver a message to the boy's tutor. It was that the Rajah desired that his son should receive no exceptional treatment in the school on account of his exalted birth.

The house-master hastened to reassure the General.

"Pray tell the Rajah," he said, "that there is no need to be alarmed. In this school his son answers to the name of 'Nigger,' and among his intimates he is commonly called 'Coal-Scuttle!'"

Better give the grass a good start before turning out to pasture. Early grass has little strength, and early pasturing kills it.

Chapped Hands or Face

Cured by one application of MEDORA CREAM. Leaves skin smooth and velvety. Used exclusively in Toronto General Hospital for ten years. Ask your druggist for 50c bottle and preserve your youthful complexion, or sent postpaid on receipt of 50c. J. A. MacDonald, Phm.B., 34 Hogarth Ave., Toronto.

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Money in Your Stocking!
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Act as our Agent. Sell our B. & E. Superfine Hosiery to your friends, neighbours and acquaintances.

The work is easy. The goods sell themselves. Any woman will at once recognize the high quality of B & E hosiery. This class of hosiery is not generally obtainable locally. Therefore, people are anxious to buy from our agents.

Housewives who need more ready cash, schoolgirls with books and dresses to buy, teachers, men or women, any one can sell B & E Hosiery and make money. At the same time they do a real favor to their customers.

Write To-day.

B. & E. MANUFACTURING CO. (Dept. H.)
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MRS. CRANKER GIVES TANLAC FULL CREDIT

"As a Stomach Medicine and Tonic—Tanlac is Certainly Wonderful," Says Brockville Lady.

Adding her voice to the thousands who are praising Tanlac for the recovery of their health and strength, Mrs. Margaret Cranker, 84 Louis St., Brockville, Ont., says:

"Tanlac is such a grand, good medicine and has done so much for me that I will praise it. Following a spell of typhoid fever, two years ago, I was just a shadow of myself and remained so weak I couldn't walk across the floor. Stomach pains and backache tortured me and I was almost frantic from nervousness.

"My husband, who had used Tanlac with fine results, persuaded me to try it, too, and it proved to be just what I needed. Six bottles helped me back to health and strength and I also gained 12 pounds. That was two years ago and I have felt fine ever since. As a stomach medicine and tonic Tanlac is certainly wonderful."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills, for constipation, made and recommended by the manufacturers of TANLAC.

Wharf.

Long and lank and lean and gray
Winds the river on its way.
Lean and long and lank and brown
All along it lies the town.
All along it lie the houses,
Shantyboats where faint carouses
Echo up the cinder banks
Where the dead walk, rank on ranks,
Where the tattered living tread
More desolate than all the dead.
Their hands are warm, their cheeks are red,
Their breasts are gaunt beneath their blouses.
This is what the living say,
Perched on wharf piles day by day,
"Neither live nor dead are we,
There are not two states, but three;
Living, dead, and neither way."
I sometimes think the Jordan rolls,
Not in Palestine, but here,
And all the damned and wistful souls
Sit along the First Street pier.

—Grace Hutchinson Ruthenburg.

A Woman's Postscript.

Do all wives open their husband's letters? Was Harry's mother only taking precautions that any woman should take, or was her daughter-in-law a special offender and as such especially sensitive on the subject? We leave that to our readers to settle. This is the story as the Argonaut reports it:

"Harry, dear!" exclaimed little Mrs. Simpson to her husband. "I have b-been d-dreadfully insulted!"

"Insulted! By whom?"

"B-by your mother," answered the young wife, bursting into tears.

"My mother, Flora? Nonsense! She's miles away!"

Flora dried her tears. "I'll tell you all about it," she said. "A letter came for you this morning addressed in your mother's writing, so I—I opened it."

"Of course," said Harry.

"It—it was written to you all through. Do you understand?"

"I understand. But where is the insult?"

"In the p-p-postscript," cried the wife, bursting in to fresh floods of tears. "It s-said, 'D-dear Flora, d-don't fail to give this l-letter to Harry. I want him to have it."

Buy your out-of-town supplies with Dominion Express Money Orders.

Correct.

"When is longhand quicker than shorthand?"

"When it is on a clock."

When washing glassware, add a few drops of blueing to the water, and the glass will be sparkling and clear.

A man of sense may love like a madman, but never like a fool.

If you divorce capital and labor, capital is hoarded and labor starves.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer"-Insist!

For Pain Headache
Neuralgia Rheumatism
Lumbago Colds

Safe — Accept only a Bayer package which contains proven directions

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

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For sure relief apply Minard's daily. Excellent for bunions.

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CHICKS FROM FAMOUS laying strains. Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Wyandottes, $20 a hundred. Safe arrival guaranteed. Chas. Gillespie, Balsam, Ont.

Following Orders.

"Now, children," said the teacher, "write down all you have learned about King Alfred, but don't say anything about the burning of the cakes; I want to find out what else you know."

Half an hour later Jeanie handed in her effort:

"King Alfred visited a lady at a cottage, but the less said about it the better."

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

Signboards Needed.

"Well, here you are," said the doctor, "a pill for the kidneys, a tablet for the indigestion, and another pill for the nerves."

"But, look here, doctor," said the patient, "how will the little beggars know where to go when they're inside?"

MURINE Keeps EYES Clear, Bright and Beautiful

Write Murine Co., Chicago, for Eye Care Book

CUTICURA HEALS SKIN TROUBLE

Face Broke Out In Pimples. Were Disfiguring. Extremely Sore.

"My face broke out in a mass of pimples that were very annoying as well as disfiguring. The pimples were small, hard, red lumps at first, but increased in size and came to a head. The pimples were extremely sore and tender, and I was very much discouraged.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I purchased more, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap, together with the Cuticura Ointment, I was healed." (Signed) Miss Alberta Moore, Salt Springs Sta., Nova Scotia.

For every purpose of the toilet and bath, Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are excellent.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Cuticura," P. O. Box 2616, Montreal. Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Try our new Shaving Stick.

MRS. DAVIS NERVOUS WRECK

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

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

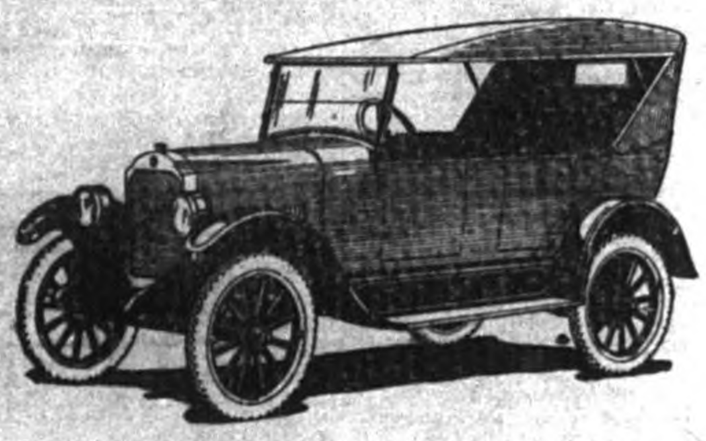
Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Cobourg, Ont. This book contains valuable information. C

The STAR Car.

"The Aristocrat of low priced Cars"

The well proportioned new stream line body, with new high type nickel-plated radiator, makes the "Star" the aristocrat of low priced cars. It is quick running and powerful.

Continental Red Seal Motor.



Model C. $620.00. Model F. $735.00.

F. O. B. Factory Taxes Extra.

Prices Guaranteed to May 15th only.

H. M. GALL.

LACHUTE, — QUE.

Semi-Ready Tailoring

Your new Spring Suit made to your order just as you want it.

You have a choice of 300 of the best Worsted Serges Vacumas and Tweeds Imported from England. I can guarantee you always a delivery within the week.

An exclusive line of Shirts and Collars, and an equally good line of Hats and Caps.

Boots and Shoes for Everybody. We can fit your feet and your Pocket-book, from our large stock.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances for all foot troubles.

W. G. STANIFORTH

Main Street. Telephone 65.

Incorporated 1855
CAPITAL - $4,000,000
RESERVE - $5,000,000
OVER 120 BRANCHES IN CANADA

THE MOLSONS BANK

No matter whether your account is large or small, you are certain that your banking affairs will be handled with equal promptness and courtesy by all employees of The Molsons Bank.

W. A. Houston, Mgr. Lachute Branch

Auto Repairs

How is your Car running?
Our Garage is up-to-date and we Guarantee Satisfaction

L. Urbain Lachute Mills.

The Watchman
AND
OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE.

FRIDAY, MAY 30th, 1924

THE WATCHMAN will be published every Friday.

J. S. GILBS, 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.

5 cts. a line for Poetry accompanying Memoriam Notices.

Legal Advertising,—$1.40 per inch.

EN PASSANT.

"O Tiber, father Tiber; To whom the Romans pray,
A soldier's life, a soldier's arms, bear thou in charge this day."

FROM Ireland, comes a remarkable story, full of pagan reminiscence, and bearing a powerful family resemblance, in some of its features, to the story of Horatius. It falls far short of Macaulay's immortal story of how Horatius and his two stalwart friends held the Tuscan army in check, while meanwhile axe and lever right manfully were plied, with the object of demolishing the bridge and dealing with the problem which made the Consul's brow sad, and his speech low, as "darkly looked he at the bridge and darkly at the foe:"—"Their van will be upon us before the bridge goes down, and if they once may gain the bridge, what hope to save the town?"

There is something going on in Ireland: something which we are not hearing all about. De Vallera lies quietly in prison, taking his meals regularly and never once hinting at a hunger strike, while the Government officials, accompanied by the elete of Dublin, march in procession to the banks of the Liffey, and launch two White Swans upon the placid bosom of the river, as a Thank-offering to The Water-Spirit! The Liffey used to run with blood, and the flow of its waters was impeded with the bodies of the slain, in the old days, but now, two official, Free State White Swans glide gracefully on its murmuring stream! What next?.....and next?

The plain facts of the case, as given in the newspapers, are these:-"A Thanks-Offering to the Water Spirit of the "Anna Liffey," as Dublin's river is called, for having spared his life has just been made by Senator Oliver St. John Gogarty. The ceremony, in which he was assisted by President Cosgrave and the poet William Butler Yeates, was the release of two White Swans on the river. A luncheon attended by Government officials followed. In making the offering Dr. Gogarty fulfilled a vow which he made more than a year ago at the time he made his romantic escape from the hands of the Republican troops, who captured him after representing that his professional services as a doctor were required. He was taken to a house and placed under guard, but eventually escaped by jumping into the river. It was when almost exhausted in attempting to reach the other side that he made the vow just fulfilled.

I HAD BEEN reading the weekly news from Ireland when I encountered this item, but did not take much notice of it at the time. My mind was running on "The Death Knell of Protection" just then, and I was greatly exercised in trying to reconcile that ominous phrase, (now become famous in our home affairs,) with another item found on the same page as the Gogarty story, an item dealing with flax-growing in Ireland.

It appears that the flax growers in County Monaghan have made a very considerable increase in the acreage under seed; a bonus scheme-a very effective mode of protection-and the increase in prices of the fibre on the recent markets, having given the industry a great impetus.

Strange, this. A remodelled Ireland; emancipated from the thraldom of the Saxon; politically reborn; and yet adopting a system of Protection for her oldest industry! Flax growing. No new industry that, requiring the hovering care of political nurse maids. Flax,—Linen. The use of this article is so ancient that no tradition remains in existence of its introduction. The mummies of Egypt are always enveloped with it, and its use among the ancient Jews is indicated by the household expression, "Purple, and fine linen," to say nothing about the bye-products of flax, Linseed oil, the basis of all our good paints, and Linseed cake—a time honoured feed for cattle!

To read that Ireland, the modern "Ould Ireland," with a representative of her own at Washington, is buttressing and reinforcing the foundations of her ancient industry with a bonus, a most pronounced form of Protection, while in Canada, a country yet in the making, its responsible ministers are going up and down in the land sounding the "Death Knell of Protection," furnishes food for thought. The contrast is the more vivid when we remember that Ireland's financial position is said to be "one of the soundest of European States," and that she can raise a loan (over subscribed in one day) of about fifty millions issued at 98, and bearing only five per cent.

It is also to be noted that a sum equal to the loan is being spent in improving the Irish roads and highways. The sum seems large for the limited mileage of the roads. Ireland is only a small country: So small that an American visitor once said of it:—"Ireland is some Country, in the day time, but one can't go out at night: He might fall off and get drowned."

In spite of all her trials and tribulations Ireland seems to be on the up-grade. A country that can mend her ways (to the tune of fifty million dollars) and adopts "Protection" after the little Canadian sister has sung its requiem, is on the look out for good stunts to make history; and, as if to be ready for emergencies, and greatness, she is rehearsing old Roman pagents like that one on the banks of the Liffey. Erin go bragh.

THE LINKMAN.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Mrs. Geo. Jeffrey spent a couple of days in Montreal last week.

Mr. J. B. Dawson spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Burwash.

Miss Doris Perks spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. Perks.

Mr. and Mrs. Watt of Montreal, were week-end visitors of Mrs. G. Jeffrey.

Miss Allison Rodger spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rodger.

Miss Roberts and Miss VanBuren were the guests of Mrs. W. J. Rodger on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Edna MacEwen and friend, spent the week-end with her mother Mrs. MacEwen and family.

The Weekly Cottage Prayer meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. Muir, on Wednesday evening.

Miss Grace McOuat, Lachute, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rodger and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Wales have gone to Beauharnois to attend the marriage of Miss Kilgour.

Mr. and Mrs. Learmouth and family arrived in St. Andrews East on Friday for a few days sojourn.

The Misses Alice, Mabel and Bessie Rodger spent the week-end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rodger.

Mr. (Dr.) Alwyn of Montreal, has been spending a few days as the guest of Mr. and the Misses Walsh.

Among the visitors to Montreal last week were, Mr. W. J. Shepherd, Mrs. Snowdon and Mr. W. J. Pitcairn.

Miss Katie McOuat and her friend Dr. Morrow, spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry McOuat

Miss Tita Wales left on Monday last for Beauharnois to be present at the wedding of her cousin Miss Kilgour.

Miss Eleanor and Miss Janey Bradley spent the week-end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bradley, Geneva.

Among the week-end visitors were Miss Carmel Besserer, Miss Yvonne Ladouceur, Mr. Jack Muir, and Mr. Fred Webster.

The Sunday School will meet in the Church on Sunday morning between 10 and 11 o'clock. Miss F. Hibbard, Supt.

Mr. and Mrs. James Weightman, Miss Beaulieu, and Master Douglas were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. MacDonell on Sunday.

The Annual Dance under the auspices of the Y. P. D. C. on Friday evening was a most successful affair. The attendance was above the average and very representative.

Mrs. John Cutler, Mrs. Vincent, Miss Ruth Vincent and Mr. Lorne Vincent spent Victoria Day as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. MacDonell.

The Misses Milne, Mr. and Mrs. Floeton, and Mr. F. Boaz, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Taylor and family, at Isle-aux-Chats.

Miss Fletcher and Miss Ida Hopper, of Montreal, and Miss Maud Hopper, of Moncton, N.B., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coarman over the week-end.

The Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. J. Forbes on Thursday afternoon, and a very happy and profitable time was spent by a very representative gathering.

Public Worship will be held in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, June 1st, at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. (Standard Time,) Rev. J. Burgess will preach at both services.

A very delightful Concert under the auspices of the managers of the Presbyterian Church, St. Andrews East, took place in the Town Hall last Saturday evening. Mr. Charles A. Cooke of Ottawa, was the star attraction, and he kept the audience in good humour during his occupancy of the stage. His versatility is unbounded; and besides possessing a beautiful bass voice of rich quality, he is an Elocutionist of no mean merit, while his idea of humour is keen and quaint. Mrs. Hansen of St. Andrews East possesses a very rich musical voice and was much appreciated. Miss Roberts of Brownsburg was in splendid voice and greatly pleased the audience. Miss Van Buren accompanied her gracefully. Miss Matilda Cote, of Point Fortune, sang sweetly and received well merited applause. Mrs. Hansen and Mrs. J. P. Bradley sang a duet, and will be heard to better advantage later, when the "platform nervousness" disappears; After an enjoyable couple of hours, the proceedings were brought to a close with the singing of the National Anthem. Miss L. Harrington was a delightful and finished accompanist.

These are pleasant nights for a drive to Lachute. Do your shopping and call on your friends—and don't miss a good show at the Rex Theatre.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

DOMINION FINANCIAL CORPORATION, LIMITED.
Dividend Notice

A dividend of (2%) two per cent on the Preferred Stock of the Dominion Financial Corporation, Limited, has been declared for the quarter ending April 30th, 1924, payable May 31st, 1924, to shareholders of record April 30th, 1924. By order of the Board.

D. J. E. WILSON, Treasurer.
Montreal, May 26th, 1924.

Ten Ladies' Coats left. Will go cheap. W. BANFORD & SON.

PAINTING and DECORATING

Automobiles painted and Varnished, Fords $15. Overland $20. Big Cars from $25. each. Good Work Guaranteed. BURKES, Painter, Box 304, Lachute.

NOTICE.

Forget your troubles and drown your sorrows. The Rex Theatre is at your service to 'chase dull care away'; excellent programs every night at 8.30.

When You Turn Them Out To Grass

MAKE sure your cows are well-conditioned before you turn them out to grass.

A hungry cow first uses grass to build flesh, and then to make milk.

There is no better ration for the dairy herd at this time of year than Schumacher Feed. Schumacher Feed is scientifically prepared of milled products of Corn, Oats, Barley and Wheat, with Linseed Meal. It is perfectly balanced, and always of the same high quality. The Government guaranteed analysis appears on each sack. There is no waste when you feed Schumacher. Cattle eat every bit of it and digest it all.

SCHUMACHER FEED

Write us regarding your hog and dairy problems. Our Live Stock Service Department can help you. Its advice is free.

The Quaker Oats Company, Peterborough and Saskatoon. 521

FOR SALE BY

GEO. PAUL, Lachute. G. A. LOWE, Grenville.

We're Open for Business

I wish to announce to the public that I have rented Mr. Geoffroy Bedard's Store, where I will carry on the business of Merchant Tailor, with a complete line of high class English and Scotch Tweeds.

LOUIS GUILBAULT
MAIN STREET, — LACHUTE, P.Q.

MAY CLEARING SALES..!!

MEN'S WEAR.

12 Men's Suits, navy, $25. for $16.
11 young Men's fancy stripe, Valued at $35.00 for $27.00
10 Men's Suits to clear $10.50
5 only Boys Suits $6.75
9 only Extra fine to clear $9.50

LADIES' WEAR.

This year's goods only.
5 only Coats, assorted $6.50
7 only Velour, $25.00 for $17.50
4 only stripe, $10.80
8 Misses coats fancy to clear $7.75
25 assorted Dresses to clear at Very Low Prices.

GROCERIES.

5 lbs. sugar .50c.
14 Bars Soap assorted $1.00
5 lbs. Prunes 59c.
3 lbs. Raisins, Seedless 39c.
2 lbs. extra fine Ceylon Tea 98c.
Other Bargains. Come in
Agents for Fashion Craft, Made to Measure.

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.

PHONE 66

SPRING SUPPLIES!

HARDWARE	SPORTING GOODS
NAILS	TENNIS RACKETS & SUPPLIES
FELTS	MEN'S & BOY'S RUNNING SHOES
FELT SHINGLES	AIR RIFLES
HARVEST TOOLS	KODAKS & FILMS
GOODYEAR TIRES & TUBES	LAWN MOWERS
GARDEN HOSE	BATTERIES
SPRINKLERS	GASOLINE & OILS.

W. D. McOUAT

Successor to G. L. Meikle & Co.,

Time for a Show-down!

Hon. Chas. Stewart called on to Explain to His Electors

CORRESPONDENCE.

—:—

"AND I TRUST THAT IT WILL BE THE DEATH KNELL OF PROTECTION."

‡ ‡ ‡

To the Editor of the Watchman.

Dear Sir :—

I have before me the official report of the House of Commons debates, dated 14th April. Newspaper reports are fairly accurate, as a rule, but it is always possible for a sentence to be taken by itself and quoted in a manner which the context does not altogether justify: I therefore procured the official report to satisfy myself that the words quoted were actually used, and to be sure that they were used in the sense which there standing alone, in bold type, would naturally convey.

Any lingering hope I may have entertained of finding some mitigating clause,—some little side light of expression—to soften the effect of the ominous phrase, is dispersed, disolved in thin air.

On page 1391 it is set down in cold print that "The Budget as presented on this occasion," is what Mr. Stewart, our member of parliament, trusts will be the death knell of protection.

The speech covers several pages of the report, but there is nothing in it which adds to or takes away from the positive fact that he is praying for the death of protection, and at the same time is striving to do all he can to accomplish its speedy burial.

It is usual, and in the eyes of fervent partisans it is excusable, to support leaders in getting an important thing like a budget through the house. There are many liberals and some conservatives who would be willing to believe that such is the attitude of Mr. Stewart at this juncture, but the suggestion is hopeless in view of the out-spoken revelation of his real meaning. He is the declared enemy of protection, and a great part of his speech is to the direct effect that, in his opinion, protection means ruin, to Canada, or any other country working under a protective policy. In short, protection is what an American general called war, and the member for Argenteuil paints a picture of the plight of the United States under its blighting influence. He says :—"My hon friend (Sir Henry Drayton) pointed to the United States as an example of the benefits of protection. All I have to say is this: In the most highly protected country in the world and the most favoured, the country that comes nearest to being able to consume its own products—the country that comes nearest to raising everything that is required for the support of its people—that country has today the highest tariff protection of any in the world. Has it helped the agriculturist there? I challenge my hon friends to contradict my assertion that the agriculturists of the United States are in a worse condition than they have ever been in the last decade or two: That deplorable condition has been brought about—and no one will attempt to deny it—under a protective policy. I do not need to take up the time of the House by dwelling any longer upon a matter that is so obvious.

According to that line of argument then the States are far down the steep road to ruin, for they just recently raised the tariff of wheat from thirty to forty two: A lurid example of going from bad to worse with their eyes wide open.

The attitude of the Minister of Interior is not so much that of an apologist for the budget as it is a direct and totally unexpected challege to the whole of those industrial concerns whose position in the markets, even under the existing regeme of partial protection, is none too secure, for reasons beyond their control. He curtly informs them that he has nothing to say against industrial enterprise, but that the agricultural prospects of Canada stand first. Now, when a responsible minister adopts that attitude toward business men there need be no question about the attitude of his colleagues: The whole of the Ministry is committed to his point of view. Agriculture first, they say, and for a consideration proceed to adopt the "progressive" policy en bloc. When this sort of thing is sprung upon the public, and they discover that the thin end of the wedge has been driven in when they least expected it, a demand for a showdown is the mildest form of remonstrance.

To their everlasting credit, some of the members of parliament have not swallowed the budget whole: They have resigned their seats, and have asked their constituents for a mandate: They were not elected to vote down protection, and they consistently refuse to participate in its obsequies. Others, like Sir Lomer Gouin, have not voted for it, on principle. Is it then, too much to ask, that the Minister of the Interior (who happened to find an uncontested seat in a protectionist county at a time when they were equally embarrassed,) should consult his constituents upon a grave change of principle—a change which they were neither prepared for, nor anticipated.

Nor is this a local matter. The sound of the death knell of protection reverberates beyond the county: It is of national importance; therefore it is doubly imperative that Mr. Stewart as a plain member of parliament, and also as an executive Minister, should be a "just" stewart, and toe the line.

Yours etc.,

AN ELECTOR, Brownsburg.

27th May, 1924.

—::—

GRENVILLE BAY.

The Misses Violet and Gladys Grey Mrs. Cleland and son, were the guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Grey. Mr. and Mrs. Gay and baby, Shirley, of Ottawa, were also the guests of their parents.

Miss Vera Gauley was the guest of her parents last week-end.

Miss L. A. Cousins was home for the holiday and week-end.

A little party was given at Mrs. Thos. Grey's for her daughters and sons last Saturday evening, a pleasant evening was spent.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

The Best in Meat Lines is to be had at

Joseph Speight

Meat Merchant

Main Street, Lachute

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

—:—

Mrs. Geo. Jeffrey was a Montreal traveller last week.

Miss Belknapp, Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. LeRoy.

Mr. Bisso of the Bank of N. S. is relieving at the Bank in Lachute for ten days or so.

Christ Church W.A. is being entertained by Mrs. J. J. and Miss Fraser at the Rectory, this Thursday afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian Church is meeting this Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Forbes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Irwin, son and daughter, motored up from Montreal for the holidays staying at Miss Dewar's.

Miss Neill, Montreal, and Miss A. Coughtry, St. Laurent, were holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fraser,

Mr. Alan Jones and friend Miss H. Seton, Montreal, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Jones.

Miss Carmel Besserer and Miss Y. Ladouceur, of Montreal, were among others who spent the holidays at their homes.

Miss B. Robertson, Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Robertson, Vaudreuil, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Robertson.

Mr. W. A. M. Howard, Mr. Geoff. and Mr. S. Simpson, Mr. F. Webster and Mr. J. Muir, Montreal, spent the holidays at their respective homes.

Many of the cottagers spent the holiday in their summer homes, among them being, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Larmouth and family of Ottawa.

The Managers of the Presbyterian Church are to be congratulated on the splendid programme given at their Entertainment Saturday evening.

Mr. & Mrs. Jones, Miss R. Howell and friend, Miss D. Howell and Mr. Jack Howell, Montreal, spent the holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Howell.

The Y. P. D. C. Dance on Friday evening was a great success, many coming from Lachute and other places, in spite of the fact there were other holiday attractions near and far.

—o—

CUSHING.

Messrs. Stene and Eddie Walford are at Pine Cottage this week.

The Misses K. and G. Whelehan of Montreal, spent the 24th in Cushing.

Mr. Arnott, of Montreal, was a guest at Mr. W. Cumming's for the 24th.

Mrs. Maw, of Montreal, was the guest of Miss Alice Davidson over the week-end.

Miss Ina MacDowell of Montreal, spent the week-end as the guest of Mrs. T. Weir, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller entertained a party of friends from Montreal over the week-end.

Mrs. Duncan Campbell, of Watson Sask., and three children arrived Saturday on a visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Hartley.

Mr. Milton Dawson, of Mille Isles, and Miss Pearl Dawson, of Stonefield Heights, were guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. F. Watson, on Monday.

Mr. J. D. Weir motored into the city on Sunday evening accompanied by Mrs. Weir and Messrs. F. Watson and S. Kinnaird, who had spent Sunday at their homes here.

Messrs. Laurence and Ernest Hartley, accompanied by H. Morris and Harold Brown, motored up from town on Saturday and spent the week-end at the Hartley Cottage.

A very enjoyable concert was held at St. Mungo's Church on the evening of the 23rd. Owing no doubt to the number of outside attractions that same evening the audience was not so large as usually assembles there, but all were unanimous in praise of the performers, who were all from Montreal. Besides the accompanist, Mr. MacFadden, there were Mr. T. Jones, a very pleasing tenor singer, Prof. Braidt, violinist, whose performances were a real treat, and Mr. Lait, a talented and versatile entertainer, who both sang and recited, and was the recipient of long and hearty applause. At the conclusion of the programme the Rev. Mr. Usher moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Angus McAlpine, who had been chiefly instrumental in bringing up the performers.

There was a large attendance at the meeting of the C. C. Club on Saturday evening, the attendance being augmented by the number of Victoria Day visitors in the vicinity. Instead of the usual coffee and cake refreshments ice-cream and cake were served by the refreshment committee, the former being procured from Mr. James Heatlie, who has installed an ice-cream plant and is prepared to supply it in quantities. If that supplied the C. C. Club on Saturday night is a fair sample, he should do a rushing business, as it was pronounceed delicious by all present. After June 1st the C. C. Club meeting will go on summer time, and will be held on Tuesdays and Saturdays each week.

—o—

BROWNSBURG.

Mr. Jos. Thompson of Montreal spent the holidays in Brownsburg visiting friends.

Mr. Douglas McOuat and Miss R. Gray of Montreal, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mc Ouat.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Chambers of Dragon, were week-end guests of friends in Brownsburg.

Miss Parsons and friend of Buckingham are guests of Rev. Mr. Poitrais this week.

Mr. Wm. Hawell, of Montreal, was the guest of his parents over the holidays.

Mr. Ernest Baldwin of Montreal, spent the holidays in Brownsburg.

ARUNDEL.

—:—

Rev. Canon Flanagan, of the Church of the Ascension, Montreal, was the guest of Mr. J. M. Nelson, on Monday, 26th inst.

The Church services on Sunday, next, June 1st, will be as follows :—

ANGLICAN,—Laurel 10.30 a.m., Glen 3.00 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.—Rockway 10.30 a.m., Crystal Falls 3.00 p.m., Arundel 7.30 p.m., S. S. Arundel 10.30 a.m. Rev. C. H. Hethrington, M.A., B.D., Pastor.

Amongst those occupying the cottages, at Bark Lake for over the holiday were :—Mr. and Mrs. Greenslit, who have purchased the property formerly owned by Mr. H. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Sache and Miss Margery Sache, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Ireland and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wright Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jordan, Mrs. Pope and party, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bulley, Mr. Chas. Moore and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Owens, at Mr. Whittals, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Elliott and Mr. J. M. Nelson, Miss Ruby Elliott, Mrs. Frank Jarvis, Mr. T. Worthington and party, Mr. McNab and party, Mr. and Mrs. Purdy, and Mr. Robins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hannah, Mr. Albert Dawson.

Owing to the very high water in the lake and the strong wind, the fishing was poor, and the weather on Empire Day was not by any means pleasant.

Nevertheless, the largest number of city people that ever left Arundel at one time, went home on Sunday evening's train, which was a "double header."

Should the long-wished for 12 mile connection between Rinfret and Grand Freniere be built, the number of people would be trebled in a very short time, as this Branch of the C. N. Ry's. runs through the most beautiful parts of the Laurentians.

MORIN HEIGHTS.

—:—

Mrs. R. McDonald is visiting friends in Arundel.

Mrs. A. McPherson is in Montreal for medical treatment.

Mr. Wm. Ryan, of Mille Isles, has been visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Hunting have moved into the Laurentian Rest.

Dr. Bourdon's brother spent the week-end at the parental home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doherty are visiting at Ormstown and Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Knight are occupying the Middleton house for the summer.

A meeting of the Little Helpers to be held with Mrs. N. Rogers, on Friday p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hogan and other friends were guests at Mr. R. Kennedy's over the week-end.

Mr. A. Stapledon went to Ottawa last week on important business of which more next week.

Miss E. McCullough and Miss G. Seale were home from school duties over the week-end. The Misses A. Patterson and L. McCullough from Mille Isles spent Monday evening at Mr. J. McCullough's en route to Lachute.

Rev. I. H. Lackey preached an impressive farewell Sunday evening to a large congregation, from 2 Cor. 13; 11. His successor to the parish has not yet been appointed. Rev. and Mrs. Lackey intend to leave town early next week.

Among the families from Montreal, who occupied their summer cottages here, over the Empire Day and week-end holiday, were Jekills, Millards, Garners, Tuckers, Meikles, Rhodis and others, some of whom entertained a number of friends.

GRENVILLE.

—:—

Mrs. Isaac Arnold visited friends in Montreal recently.

Mrs. Eddie Matthew and little son Walter were in Ottawa for a few days.

Miss Hazel Silverson of Montreal, spent Saturday and Sunday at her sister's, Mrs. H. Gill's.

Mrs. Jas. Wade, Mr. Tichett, and Mr. W. Dodd have all had their houses painted recently.

Mrs. Harold Gill spent a couple of days with her parents at Huberdeau, returning home Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Lefebvre and two little sons, of Montreal, are guests of her father, Mr. Thos. Cummings.

Miss Sarah Stewart, who is attending Hawkesbury High School spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Skelcher, of Montreal, also Willie Skelcher and friend spent Victoria Day and Sunday at their home here.

Miss Leola Stark, who is attending Hawkesbury High School, spent Victoria Day and Sunday with her parents Rev. and Mrs. Stark.

Master Willie Dodd has just received a present of a nice pony from his father and is giving his friends nice drives with it.

Mrs. W. Bradshaw has returned home from Black Lake and Thetford Mines, where she has been visiting Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Bennet.

The Misses Helen, Kathleen and Winnie Bradshaw are enjoying many pleasant drives with their little pony, which their father recently purchased for them in Montreal. They are treating many other children to drives as well.

—o—

—Printing Orders executed on shortest possible notice.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

CHURCH NOTES.

‡ ‡ ‡

Baptist Church Services, June 1st, will be held as follows :—Lachute at 11 a.m., Dalesville 3 p.m., Brownsburg 7.30 p.m. Topic.—"The New Testament Church and its Ordinances."

Presbyterian Church Services will be held next Sunday, June 1st, as follows :—Lachute 11.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m., Upper Lachute 12 noon; East Settlement 3.30 p.m., Hillhead 3.30 p.m., Brownsburg 7.30 p.m. The time quoted above is advanced time. The minister Rev. A. George MacKinnon will conduct the services in Lachute and East Settlement and Mr. G. C. Wadsworth will conduct those in Upper Lachute, Hillhead and Brownsburg. Everyone is made welcome.

Methodist Church Services for next Sunday, June 1st, will be conducted by the Pastor Rev. Albert Mathews as follows :—Lachute 11 a.m., Subject, "The Ascension" Sunday School 12 o'clock. Brownsburg 3 p.m. Evening service at Lachute 7.30. An hour with an old Hymn Writer—"Cowper" Visitors and Strangers made welcome.

Lakefield Methodist Church Services will be held as follows, on Sunday, June 1st,—Thos' Gore 10 a.m., Lakefield 2.30 p.m., Mille Isles 7.30 p.m. Standard Time. All visitors welcome.

—o—

CUSHING.

—:—

Those who missed the McAlphine Concert are to be pitied; it was great But cheer up we mean to have another concert in August.

Mr. FranklinHodgson and Misses Lucille and Gwynneth Hodgson, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Fuller.

Miss Ina McDonell of Montreal visited Mrs. T. Weir Sr., over the week-end and Mr. W. Matthews of Stardale was a Saturday guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McAllister of Hawkesbury also Master Reggie and Gordon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Weir, Sr.

The C. C. Club has for its meeting dates, Tuesday and Saturday nights, beginning with June 3rd and continuing until the end of Sept.

Mr. Geo. Burton and the Misses Jean and Betty Burton were week-end guests of Mrs. James Cleland, Mrs. G. Burton and baby Ruth were Sunday guests.

Nurse Dobbie of Lachute was the guest of Mrs. Robt. Dobbie over the week-end. Miss Ruth Dobbie, Buckingham, also spent the week-end the guest of her mother.

Amongst the Montreal visitors who were noticed at the club, Saturday evening were, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mahoney, the Misses Lucille Hodgson, M. Powell, K. Whelehan and Miss Grace Whelehan of Valleyfield. Mrs. Leslie Mau who was the guest of Miss A. Davidson, Messrs. W. Arnott, E. Walford. S. Walford, L. and E. Hartley, B. Bailey, & Brown, and the E. and S. Walford and B. Bailey orchestra was much enjoyed.

The residents of Cushing were much grieved to hear of the death of Mr. F. Banford, merchant of Hawkesbury, Ont., and nephew of Mr. W. Banford of Lachute. Mr. Banford had planned to sell his store and move to further West in search of better health, but the grim reaper barred the way and he passed away on Saturday, while outside the Hospital, the streets were filled with merrymakers of welcoming Lord Byng and retinue who spent a few hours there Saturday morning.

—:—

When thinking of a trip, consult The Watchman Office Lachute, either rail or steamer. Folders and information supplied on calling at the office.

—o—

to EUROPE! at moderate rates by monoclass Cabin Service

YOU have the freedom of the ship—bright artistically furnished drawing rooms and lounge, card rooms, smoking rooms and dining rooms—spacious decks—comfortable, restful state rooms—with cuisine and service always up to the Canadian Pacific standard.

For full particulars ask Local Agent.

Travel early Canadian Pacific

BIRTH.

—:—

HANDY,—At Summerstown Station, Ont., on May 15th, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Handy, a daughter.

IN MEMORIAM.

ARNOLD,—In loving memory of John Arnold, drowned at Croghan, N. Y., May 29th, 1923.

Quick and sudden was the parting,
Taken home without a sigh,
We could not think his life had ended,
For he never said "Good-bye."

His loving sister, Olive D. Arnold.

ARNOLD,—In loving memory of John Arnold, drowned at Croghan, N. Y., May 29th, 1923.

Gone from us but not forgotten,
Never shall his memory fade,
Sweetest thoughts will ever linger,
Round the spot where he is laid.

Inserted by sister, Mrs. G. Dixon.

REILLY,—In sad and loving memory of Norman Leonard Reilly, who departed this life, May 31st, 1922.

Two years have passed since that sad day,
When one we loved was called away,
His loving Smile, his welcome face,
No one can fill his vacant place.

Sadly missed by his Mother, Father, Sisters and brother.

CARPENTER,—In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Geo. B. Carpenter, who departed this life, May 31st, 1922.

Nothing but memories as we journey on,
Longing for a smile of a face that is gone;
None knows the depth of our regret,
But we will remember and never forget.

Inserted by his loving wife and family.

FUNCHION,—In memory of Dear little Pat, who passed away on May 30th, 1923.

Sadly missed by Grandparents.

—:—

THE LATE MR. BANFORD.

The death occurred on Saturday last, at Hawkesbury, of Mr. F. W. Banford eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Banford, of New Westminster, B.C., at the age of 45 years. Deceased had been in business at Hawkesbury for the past 20 years and was greatly respected by his townsfolk, but had been in very poor health for the past year. The funeral took place on Monday from the Presbyterian Church, and was conducted by Mr. A. A. Stewart of Toronto. Besides his loving wife he leaves four daughters to mourn his loss.

:—:

JUNE SAILINGS from Montreal

There are still some excellent accommodations available for June on our superb one-cabin ships—despite the exceptionally heavy bookings.
If you would avoid disappointment and be certain of a comfortable cabin, we suggest that you book your passage at once.

Canada	May	31
Doric (new)	June	7
Megantic	"	14
Regina (new)	"	21
City of Exeter	"	25
Canada	"	28

A White Star-Dominion Line cabin-class ship sails every Saturday.
Let us send a travel expert to help plan your trip. Call, phone or write

311 McGill St., Montreal or Local Steamship or Railway Agents

WHITE STAR DOMINION LINE

J. S. GILES, Agent, Lachute.

WATCH YOUR STEP—Continued.

If a hunting you should go,
Don't forget to take some "dough,"
Then tell your friends you shot a doe,
Watch your Step.

When you go, choose early morn,
But mind you must not shoot a Fawn,
There are exemptions for a faun.
Watch your Step.

If good sport you want to see,
Let your cartridge be D. C. C.
Don't take a chance of "Felo de ce."
Watch your Step.

For those not drinking ale or porter,
We have two towers of good dam water,
Have all you want without a quarter.
Watch your Step.

If to Lachute you fain must go,
Don't drive fast, step the gas low,
It's a pretty place, but just so—so!
Watch you Step.

AUCTION SALE.

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

SAM CAMPBELL,
French Hill, Brownsburg.
SATURDAY, JUNE 14th, 1924

The following effects,—Four rocking chairs, 3 bureaus, 3 washstands, 3 beds, 2 bed room sets, 5 piece parlor suite, 1 organ, 3 small tables, 1 sideboard, 1 dining room table, 1 set of dining room chairs, 1 bed couch, 1 kitchen table, 1 kitchen cupboard, 12 chairs, 1 McClary Kootenay range, 2 Quebec heaters, refrigerator, 2 tapestry rugs, linoleum covering, 1 washing machine and wringer, Singer sewing machine, set dinner dishes, garden tools, camp bed, pots and pans, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp.

The house will also be offered for sale, terms made known on day of sale.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

Superior

to the finest Japans,

"SALADA"

GREEN TEA H434

is the best at any price—Try it.

"When Hearts Command"-

By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

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

CHAPTER XVI.—(Cont'd.)

Hugo smiled unconcernedly and shrugged his shoulders.

"That was all gone into when they tried me for shooting him. We needn't rake it up now."

"Certainly not, Hugo," Jean agreed hastily. "Only—whatever money Mrs. Egan has, you can make no claim on it. You're about the last person in the world who could do so."

Hugo's smile broadened a little. He looked almost enigmatic.

"She'll pay," he said, with a satisfied nod.

Gaunt and Jean exchanged glances, and Gaunt tapped his forehead significantly.

"You frightened the poor lady," he said with brutal directness. "No doubt she thought you still safe at Broadmoor, and to be suddenly confronted by the man who shot down her husband—well, she'd likely promise anything."

But Hugo was unaffected by this bold reference to his crime. He continued to smile—it had become a smirk now—sought in his waistcoat pocket for a tattered packet of cigarettes, lit one, puffed at it in such a way that furious sparks flew out, and swung one knee over the other, thus displaying his utter and perfect confidence in himself and what he had asserted.

Gaunt went back to the original argument with Jean, and he made use of what he did not believe in—Hugo's fortune that was to come from Mrs. Egan.

"Well, you can pay me back when you've more money," he said, and swept all the bills and memoranda into his pocket.

Jean's eyes filled with reproachful tears and Gaunt leaned across the table and took her hand, patting it gently.

"Won't you let me do anything for you and Alice?" he asked. "Could you be cruel enough not to give me just that one little morsel of pleasure?"

Hugo looked at him sidewise—a fluttering, admiring gaze—and blew out a perfect shower of sparks.

"You needn't be cruel, Jean," he prompted her. "Old Hector means well, and of course we can pay him back when Mrs. Egan settles her debt to me."

Mrs. Carnay gave in, but princpally because she was dreadfully short of money. They would have to pay for their rooms at the hotel in lieu of proper notice, and taking this little villa was not nearly so cheap as it had looked to be at four o'clock that morning. She considered that Gaunt had been grossly extravagant in his orderings. Yet the thing had been done quickly, as she had hoped it might be, and she realized now that by herself she could never have managed it in so short a time. Such a relief that Hugo need not make any further appearance at the hotel.

But he left behind him Carrie Egan and the trail of unkind gossip which only a word or two from her might start. There was also Philip Ardeyne to be considered.

Jean had watched Dr. Ardeyne closely—oh, so closely. Could one say there was the slightest change in his manner towards Alice? Jean had not detected any. "Uncle John" seemed to have been accepted by him without question.

Her mind reviewed uneasily all that had taken place during the past five hours. Hadn't she herself made a few blunders? Her brows drew together in the weary effort to recall; her lips puckered dismally. How many times had she said "Hugo" instead of "John"? Perhaps it was only her imagination.

"I must see about things," she said vaguely. "You'll stay to supper, Hector?"

"I'll stay, but there's nothing for you to see about. Go in and lie down for awhile."

"Yes, you must take care of yourself," piped Hugo. "Hector and I have a lot to talk about. Men's talk. We haven't seen each other for so long, you know."

Jean hesitated for a brief moment, but she realized that Gaunt really wanted her to go, so she went, wondering what they would talk about when they were alone together.

CHAPTER XVII.

Dr. Ardeyne finished first with his share of the packing. Hugo's slender belongings all went into the two handbags and it did not take long to dispose of them.

The doctor was just about as unhappy as a man in love can be when things are not going altogether well. To begin with, there was the unalterable fact that he cared more for Alice than he had ever believed it would be possible for a man to care for any woman, and he was old enough to know his mind in that respect. Quite apart from any feeling of chivalry, there was his love for her. Yet what sort of a marriage could their be? How could he explain to her that she must never have any children? It was an explanation which would involve a great deal of suffering and humiliation for her.

On the surface, Hugo Smarle was no more than eccentric, and no more eccentric than thousands of other people. But this history of the Smarle family was a terrible one; and "Uncle John," the apparently harmless eccentric, had spent fifteen years of his life in captivity, a criminal lunatic. Yet not—in Philip Ardeyne's opinion—a dyed-in-the-wool homicidal maniac. Smarle's asylum record had been carefully kept, of course, and never once during the whole of those fifteen years was there one mark against him for violence or even for bad temper. He had been at times sulky, depressed, peevish, irritable, mischievous—but those adjectives apply to sane people as well as to lunatics. Confined in such a place as Broadmoor, with but the faintest hope of ultimate release, it would be strange indeed if a man did not occasionally lose patience and self-control. On the whole, Hugo Smarle's asylum record had been excellent. But one could not overlook the fact that he had killed a man, and although they had set him free as sane, he was by no means normal, and there was no way of being sure that, given certain circumstances, the old mania would not assert itself. Ardeyne wished there was an extra room at the Villa Charmil, so that he might propose himself as a guest.

He felt that he ought to have a clear understanding with that preposterous Mrs. Carnay, but it would be difficult to broach the subject to her.

As he waited on the verandah of the hotel for Alice and the chambermaid to finish with the trunks, he debated the matter.

His conscience and his reason were all against this marriage. A different sort of man might have complained bitterly, if only to himself, that he had been trapped into the engagement. For that was what it was. Yet sometimes he felt a little sorry for Mrs. Carnay. She lived with such passionate unselfishness for her daughter, was so determined that Alice should be happy, that Ardeyne—now sharing those sentiments—could not altogether dislike her.

At this hour of the day the hotel verandah was always more or less deserted, and the doctor had it quite to himself. He ordered a cup of coffee and smoked a cigarette while he waited in the pleasant shadow cast by the big awnings. It was a very hot spring day, and already the various birds of passage were beginning to wing their way north, or to think about it. There would be no more new arrivals. Ardeyne's own holiday was drawing to its close.

As he sat on the balustrade, swinging one foot and thinking his gloomy, tangled thoughts, Mrs. Egan's car rounded the steep driveway and came to a stop before the hotel entrance. Her chauffeur, now restored to health and her service, jumped out and immediately got into conference with the assistant concierge. There was a ringing of bells and some shouting from the concierge to the lift-boy and from the lift-boy down a speaking tube to the porters' office. Then the chauffeur came back, walked around the silver car punching the tires in turn with his fist, opened the bonnet and looked into the engine, then lit a cigarette and began to undo straps on the luggage carrier. The lift-boy and assistant concierge came out to watch him, and presently the head waiter was seen hovering about inside hospitably ready to speed the parting guest. It gradually dawned upon Philip Ardeyne that Mrs. Egan might be going away.

This suspicion was confirmed presently by the appearance of her maid and luggage. The chauffeur and one of the porters began to strap on a couple of motor trunks; the maid, dressed for travelling, put small bags, rolls of rugs, umbrellas, parasols, golf-sticks and tennis racquets into the tonneau, reserving enough space in a corner of the seat to tuck herself away.

Last of all came Mrs. Egan, hatless as usual, but encased in a big white coat and loose driving gloves. The chauffeur disposed of his cigarette and touched his cap. Everything was ready. The young manager stood near at hand to wish her good-bye and many happy returns; the head concierge, with his upturned moustache and ready smirk, had taken command of the door of the car.

"Going away?" Ardeyne asked, a little superfluously.

Mrs. Egan looked sidewise at him. There was a question in that glance, but he did not know what it was.

"Yes," she said. "I'm tired of this place. I'm going home."

"To England?" asked Ardeyne.

"N—no." She laughed a little nervously. "England isn't my home, really. I'm going to Kingston—Jamaica. I've just been looking up the boats, and I can catch one at Marseilles on Wednesday."

Ardeyne regarded her attentively. She certainly had the furtive manner of one who is running away. But from what? Surely not from Hugo Smarle. It should be the other way about, if anything.

"Isn't this rather sudden?" he asked.

Carrie Egan nodded and displayed her fine teeth in a smile, the quality of which was a little uncertain. She was a mysterious creature, hinting, always at subtleties which the ordinary mind is not quick enough to grasp. Here, as one might say, at a moment's notice she was flinging off to a distant portion of the world as unconcernedly—or less so—that Mrs. Carnay had taken the Villa Charmil.

"To tell you the truth, that awful little man, Smarle, gives me the shudders," she said. "Phil, you are a demon. You never let on that he was a relation of your precious Carnays and that you'd have him in tow. I suppose he's your patient?"

(To be continued.)

With Rinso—
snowy-white clothes just by soaking

SIMPLY soaking in Rinso suds loosens dirt, so that it rinses right out.

The old wearing method of rubbing soap on the clothes and then rubbing the clothes is done away with. There is no need of it with Rinso.

Only the dirtiest places—where dirt was actually ground in—will need just a light rubbing. Where this is necessary, use a little dry Rinso.

Rinso is made by the makers of LUX—the largest soap makers in the world. It does the family wash as wonderfully as Lux does fine things.

Rinso *does the whole job*

Made by the makers of LUX *with it you need no other soap*

R-4-23

WRIGLEY'S

after every meal

Cleanses mouth and teeth and aids digestion.

Relieves that over-eaten feeling and acid mouth.

Its l-a-s-t-i-n-g flavor satisfies the craving for sweets.

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

Sealed in its Purity Package.

DON'T FORGET THE GIFT GARDEN.

It may seem a little like "rushing the season" to be thinking of Christmas gifts and giving now, but next winter this fore-thought will be appreciated. And, too, there are other special reasons and dates when gifts and remembrances seem to be in order, birthdays and "showers" when the busy housewife may be sorely puzzled for something appropriate and suitable to give. It is not the gift that shows the greatest outlay of money that is appreciated the most, but those that show the careful thought and care of a loving friend.

The gift I appreciated more than any other last Christmas was a delightful bouquet of "everlastings." They were arranged with ornamental grasses, and were an exceptionally welcome bit of color in our living-room. This little box of brightness was sent half-way across the continent.

Geranium and coleus seeds planted late this spring, and well cared for, will make charming potted plants for this winter. One summer on the old homestead Mother bought a package of coleus seeds, and that Christmas she had thirty-three potted plants—all different—to distribute among her neighbors as Christmas remembrances.

Coleus seeds are very fine, so Mother mixed them with dry earth, and sifted them out of a salt shaker, so that they might be evenly distributed. They were planted indoors, in shallow pans. Until the little seedling peeped through they were watered by spreading a flannel cloth over the soil and sprinkling the water on this, so that the tiny seeds would not be washed out.

Most flower lovers will appreciate a little collection of flower seed that have been grown in the flower garden of a friend. These may be from favorite, quick-growing annuals, and may be put in tiny envelopes, with the names of the flowers, as well as directions for growing—if they are needed—on the outside.

Most bulbs multiply very rapidly, and a small box of these products will always make very acceptable gifts. Dahlia and canna tubers are also desirable. Gladiolus, monbretias and jonquils are suitable, as well as many other bulbs.

But while flowers, seeds and bulbs are all unexcelled, they are only a small part of the garden products that may be utilized for gift purposes. A collection of common garden herbs, to be used in seasoning, should prove very acceptable as a gift for the bride. Most of them are perennials, and are all easily grown. Such a collection may consist of sage, sweet marporam, summer savory, anise, and thyme. Two sage plants in our garden have for years provided two families with all the sage they can use, as well as several of the neighbors, and many little gift packages have been made up from the surplus.

A basket of any sort of winter vegetables, such as cabbage, sweet potatoes, pumpkins, or a big squash, is sure to be appreciated by a city friend.

A bunch of sweet lavender may be fixed as elaborately or as simple as one chooses. It may be fixed into a dainty sachet for milady's dresser drawer, or it may merely be tied with a ribbon.

Greatest Professional Opportunity

Study Chiropractic

Toronto College of Chiropractic
3 Charles St. West Toronto

ISSUE No. 19—'23.

A PRETTY "DANCE OR EVENING" FROCK.

4715. Tulle, organdy, chiffon and crepe de chine are desirable materials for this design. Changeable taffeta would also be attractive. As illustrated the dress was made of peach color crepe de chine, with corded pipings of satin, and embroidered chiffon for the yoke portions. A rosette of chiffon and narrow braided girdle finish the waistline.

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size requires 3½ yards of 32-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.

Send 15c in silver for our up-to-date Spring and Summer 1924 Book of Fashions.

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.

'Twas Ever Thus.

Old Lady—"My, my, why are those dreadful men pummelling one another so?"

Bystander—"Just arguing over the Bok peace plan, lady, I believe.'

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

A youngster in a primary school wrote the following about the pig: "The pig is very dirty and will eat anything but rhubarb. He has very little, if any, ambition for himself."

"The lack of humane education is the principal cause of crime.

RADIO!

WRITE FOR OUR FREE CATALOGUE—JUST OUT

W. E. CANAVAN

2806 Dundas W., Toronto

Bees on Farm

Nothing pays better when properly managed. Send for our catalogue of beekeepers' supplies. Expert advice freely given.

Ruddy Manufacturing Co., Ltd.
Brantford Ont.

KITCHEN SANDPAPER.

Did you know that fine sandpaper will remove those burnt-on stains from the polished steel top of your range? Tack several thicknesses over a handy-sized block of wood and keep in a convenient place. As the outer piece becomes useless tear it off and you have a new one ready. After the sandpaper, go over the top with melted paraffin and—why, the battle-scarred range is just like new!

Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.

In some Japanese temples may be seen suspended coils of rope woven from human hair. Such ropes, made of hair sacrificed by thousands of women and girls, were used to hoist stone and timber when the temples were built, and are preserved as relics.

FREE MARRIAGE LICENSE INFORMATION

Fill in this coupon and we will mail you in a plain sealed envelope our folder on wedding rings and marriage license information. PROCTOR'S, 282 Yonge St., Toronto.

Name .....

Address .....

SMART'S LAWN MOWERS

CANADA'S BEST!

It isn't possible to build a better lawn mower than SMART'S

Smart's Mowers have proved their superiority wherever grass is grown

Easy running, keen cutting and absolutely guaranteed.

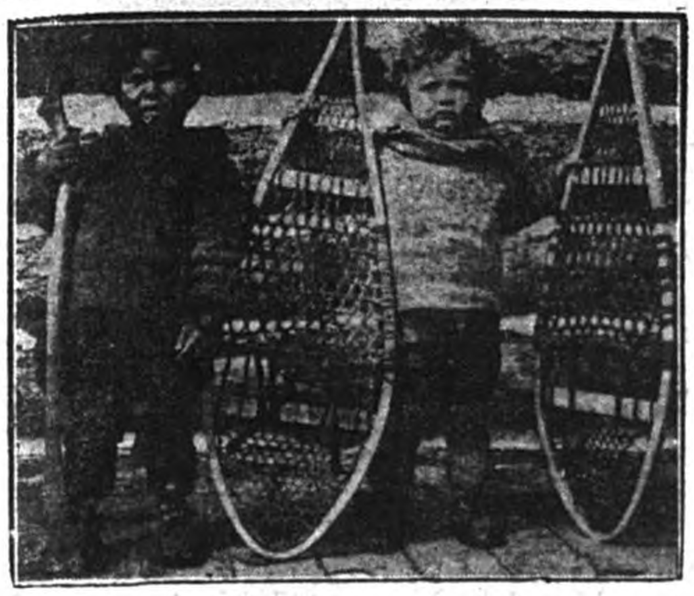
ASK YOUR HARDWARE MAN

JAMES SMART PLANT BROCKVILLE ONT.

Mix Mustard this way

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

but it must be Keen's 231



Here's a study in black and white of two budding young citizens taken in a lumber camp in the Mississauga forest reserve, north of Blind River, Ontario. The little Indian and his white companion prepare for a day in the woods.

How to Have a Community Pageant

By Mary Meek Atkeson

A community pageant is nothing but a big series of living pictures or pantomines in which the local people act out their ideas of local history or traditions just as the kindergarten child acts out fairy tales—and in both cases the attempt at expression is a great deal of fun. We are all children in our delight in dressing up and playing a part and the community pageant gives just the right opportunity for this sort of enjoyment which is also educative.

Any community—your community—is the place for pageantry. But if there were a choice, then the small town, just beginning to feel that it will some day be a city, is the ideal situation. Nothing can equal the enthusiasm with which the people in such a town ferret out the details of their history and represent the most striking incidents. They suddenly realize that they are a part of the great world, and that down their main street all the currents of national history have flowed, and will continue to flow for all time to come. They are lifted out of the humdrum of their daily lives in seeing themselves in their relation to great historical events, and this exaltation of spirit has made many a small-town pageant significant and beautiful quite out of proportion to its size and its cost.

A Home-Grown Production.

Perhaps the best thing about a pageant is that it can be infinitely adapted to local conditions. It can use almost any kind of material effectively and it can be performed in the particular beauty spot which is the pride of the town. If the local dealers are timid about undertaking the pageant without assistance they can employ a trained pageant-manager to assume general direction. Of course this greatly simplifies the project. But anyone with ability for managing people and some actistic knowledge, who can give time and energy can produce a fairly successful performance. And the town will have an additional reason for pride in that the entire production has been made at home.

Sometimes a girl just out of college and eager to do something for her home town, is the local pageant-manager. She has seen pageants presented at college and she studies the general principles of pageantry from books and magazine articles.

Another excellent way to obtain a knowledge of pageantry, and at the same time to arouse the interest of everybody is to arrange for some expert in pageantry to give a lecture, perhaps under the auspices of the women's clubs of the town.

As soon as it has been decided to give a pageant, a meeting is called of all individuals who will probably be interested and helpful, and the general plan of organization worked out.

The selection of the pageant manager is of first importance, since he assumes control of the entire organization and has the final voice on all plans.

Four Committees.

Chairmen then are elected for the four general committees—the Historical Committee, the Finance Committee, the Cast Committee and the Production Committee. The pageant-manager and these committee chairmen constitute an executive body to work out and bring to success all the larger problems of the undertaking.

The Historical Committee has the task of ferreting out the local history, deciding upon the number and character of incidents to be presented, writing or adapting the pageant book, borrowing and caring for historical properties, preparing the program and sometimes attending to the publicity for the pageant.

The Finance Committee has charge of all business arrangements, including the guaranty fund, budgeting of expenses, sale of tickets and programs renting of grounds or hall, seating, transportation, building of backgrounds and so forth. Under this committee may serve any number of subcommittees, each assigned one or more particular tasks.

The Cast Committee tries to interest ol the people of the town in the project and sees that every person is asked to help in some way. It also appoints the leaders of the episodes, as the separate incidents of history are called, assists the episode leaders in choosing members of the cast and calls the general rehearsals.

The production Committee, assisted by important sub-committees on costumes, music and dancing, and by the leaders of the episodes, has charge of all the details of the actual presentation.

Choosing the Subject.

The pegeant-manager is, of course, an ex-officio member of all committees as he has the task of making the production a harmonious whole. This is a very simple form of organization but it covers all the necessary activities for the smaller pageant and can be elaborated indefinitely to take care of the great numbers of people in the larger community. The pageant-manager's aim should be to divide the responsibility among as many persons as possible so that practically everyone in the community feels himself a necessary and important part of the production.

The choice of material for the pageant is very important. Most popular in the smaller communities is the historical pageant, made up of significant items of local history presented in a series of pictures or pantomimes, these being reviewed and interpreted by the Spirit of the Community, Canada, or some other symbolic figure. Even though the wording of the story be crude, if the real spirit of the locality is expressed and the historical incidents are well presented, the general effect is excellent. The pageant-writer can get many valuable suggestions from pageants written for other communities.

As soon as the pageant has been written or adapted the working out begins. The leaders of the episodes are chosen by the Cast Committee from many groups so that there is a democratic representation of the community.

Any number of persons can be used in a pageant, extras being used as a background for those taking part in the action. Too large groups are unwieldy, yet it is desirable to have a few persons in each episode, so that the places of players who may drop out from illness or other causes at the last moment may be filled by those who are familiar with the action.

Costumes Are Important.

In costuming the pageant almost the whole community can take part. Original costumes of historical periods can be found in some of the attics of the neighborhood. The older people will enjoy giving descriptions of the costumes worn in their youth.

The style of colonial dress is well known. An effective ball-room scene can be copied from pictures of the period, in old rose, blue and creamy-yellow sateen and gaily flowered cretones. In a pioneer episode the men wear ill-fitting trousers of gray or homespun, held by galluses of the material over shirts of bright color. The pioneer women wear tight-waisted, full-skirted dresses of dark colors with bright aprons—or bright calico dresses for best wear. Indians wear suits of brown canton-flannel, fringed to simulate buckskin, decorations of bright colors and headdresses of feathers. Their faces and hands are copper color with blue and yellow war paint.

Costumes for heralds and pages vary greatly. The medieval costume, consisting of a loose jacket or tabard, long stockings, low shoes, and a soft cap, can be used with any kind of pageant.

Advertising for the pageant can best be done with bright, artistic posters, large enough to attract attention. It will arouse interest to announce prizes for the best posters made by school children. Newspaper advertising should take the form of little stories about the pageant. Each episode can be written up separately, giving the cast and something about the incident to be portrayed.

She—"I could scratch my eyes out for saying my mother is a cat."

Hubby—"Well, that proves you inherit her disposition."

Luxor to Wembley.

A remarkable reproduction of Tutankhamen's tomb at Luxor has been constructed by experts for display at the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley.

Wonderful chairs of ivory and ebony, fearsome elongated lions and cows, golden chariots, chests armed black slaves—all have been faithfully copied.

The "tomb" will have three chambers, each the exact size of the original. In an ante-room will be the golden couches, the chests, and the chariot wheels just as they were found in the Luxor tomb; and at the entrance will be the two black guardians of the inner shrine.

One of the most remarkable objects in the "tomb" is the King's "tailor's dummy." To save himself the trouble of being measured and fitted for his clothes, Tutankhamen had a reproduction of himself made from his exact measurements, on which his clothiers fitted all his new clothes. This dummy has been reproduced even to the pin-holes made by the fitters.

What We Owe to China.

China produced discoveries and inventions of the greatest value to the human race long before the rise of Western civilization.

The Chinese invented the compass in 1123 B.C.; paper in the early part of the first century; printing about the year A.D. 932; glass in the early part of the second century; the seismograph in the first century, and anticipated modern medicine. Metal coins were in circulation in China in 2852 B.C.

The manufacture by the ancient Chinese of gongs and tom-toms, with their perfect tones, still remains a mystery to us, although their chemical composition has been determined.

Elevation is to merit what dress is to a handsome person.

"Education that stresses inherent good qualities in every child is more interesting to me than the culture of plants. Entirely without biological comparison, the child as well as the plant has desirable tendencies and qualities—those of the child to be nurtured into an active appreciation of good."—Luther Burbank.

A party of over 100 boys and girls, ranging from ten to seventeen years of age, from Dr. Barnardo's Homes, have left England for Canada. Some of them are shown waving good-bye to London.

Secrets of Camp Cooking

Learn Them, Young Folks, and Hike for the Woods!

By Richard Bond.

Thirty years ago I was the kind of a "bare-foot boy" the poets like to idolize—a real farmer's boy; tanned, husky, active, ready for anything except work, and dreaming of the time when I could see big cities and all that went with them. To-day, no matter what the poets insist my feelings should be, the principal reason I seek every possible chance to leave the city and get back to the soil is that I may indulge in some of the things I never indulged in when a boy.

Now, after thirty years of city life, with a boy of my own who demands a hike or a camping trip every Saturday from March to November, I am beginning to realize the things I might have done when a boy—had I known what I now know.

With woods and stream and fields and vegetables and game and fruit all around me for year after year, I seldom if ever ate a meal, worthy of being called a meal, on Nature's table—the beautiful, wonderful, natural ground.

Of course we had picnics! Sunday School picnics and family reunions and public school picnics and community picnics and harvest picnics and all the other picnics that farm folk enjoy, but the food we ate on those picnics was the very food that the city folks usually eat when they too decide to go out into the wilderness for a meal: Potato salad, beets, pickles, cheese, sandwiches, fruit—and all the rest of the usual picnic fodder that we claim "tastes so good" all because we have had a delightful time in the great outdoors and are so hungry that plain bread and butter is a genuine treat.

Several Kinds of Fires.

My boy, a city boy, has taught his father, a farm boy, just what kind of meals may be had in the woods or on the banks of a stream—the best meals in the world.

We scorn prepared foods as we start for the country now. We much prefer the "makings," a few utensils and the anticipation of the huge delight before us.

In the depths of some grove or on the bank of a friendly stream, son and I pitch our camp and prepare our meal. Usually we are not alone, for every scout in our troop who is able to get off on that particular day sees to it that he is with us.

Now there are several kinds of fires. There is the Indian fire, the hunter's fire, the trench fire, the boy-built oven, the council fire—all kinds of fires—each of which has its uses, conveniences, disadvantages and joys.

The trench fire is one of the most suitable of cooking fires. Take along a short handled spade. Or, if the ground is soft, you can soon dig your trench with a stick of wood. The trench is a little one. Nine inches deep is ample. Forty inches long and about fifteen inches wide. Over the trench, lengthwise, I lay my cooking iron, but were I a boy again, I should probably use two long green saplings.

Chief Cooking Utensil.

My cooking iron, which takes the place of stove, oven and all, is nothing but an eight-or-nine-foot piece of half-inch iron rod, bent until the ends are about six inches apart, and welded in that position to make it stable.

Up near the narrow end my coffee pot simmers. Further down my frying-pan holds sway. Where the rods are far apart, my big pot of hunter's stew or my pail of potatoes, boils. The rod is light to carry and plenty large enough to cook an excellent meal for eight or ten campers.

Take a couple of good roasting apples back to the woods with you the next time you go. Wrap them carefully in some large aromatic leaves and then encase the whole in about half or three-quarters inch of plain everyday clay or mud. Bury them in the ashes of your fire and cover them with glowing coals. Let them stay there half an hour while you are making a hunter's stew or baking twist. You'll find the best dessert you ever tasted, bubbling and sizzling within those leaves—clean, delicious, baked to a turn.

Making Hunter's Stew.

The hunter's stew I have mentioned is known by every boy scout in the country. It is the first "big dish" he learns to cook. As he grows more experienced he is able to improve on the stew mentioned in his handbook or book of rules.

To my mind, the ideal hunter's stew is made as follows:

Take along a handful or two of rice, some good beef, a few potatoes, a carrot, two onions, a little salt, if you wish, an ear or two of corn. The kernels you can cut off when making the stew.

Cut the beef in tiny cubes and put in the kettle of boiling water, together with the rice. Let them boil for an hour and then add the other ingredients—everything being cut in little cubes or disks. Boil the whole for another hour and a half and then dish it out to your crowd. You'll have a stew that will hit every hungry spot in every stomach.

When the days begin to get cold, the hunter's stew is just the best! It warms you up even better than cocoa.

Good old-fashioned flannel cakes come in handy here too. You may find a dozen recipes for flanel cakes and fail to make good with every one of them, but try this some time when you are camping in the open and see if your cakes are not just as good as those Mother makes:

Take along a cup and a half of sifted flour; two eggs; a small bottle of milk; a little baking powder; a tablespoonful of brown sugar, maple sugar, or molasses; a little salt—half a teaspoonful will do; and some lard for greasing purposes. You will also need a griddle, frying pan or some thick bottomed pan, unless you have advanced far enough to use that ideal griddle—the flat, thin, cooking stone.

The kettle in which you have brought your flour and other supplies will do for a mixer. A little practice is necessary before your mixing will be satisfactory. You will have to learn how flour and milk may be combined with coarse grained sugar and eggs so that there will not be a lump or a string or anything else to mar the creamy mass. You will have to learn also just how much baking powder to use so that the mass of griddle batter will bubble and raise delightfully and yet not become so thick that the cakes will burn on the top and bottom (what was the top once is of course the bottom later with a griddle cake) while the middle is yet uncooked. But these things come with experience.

Do try this, folks! A country boy who didn ot have an opportunity to try it until he was a city man, passes this word back to all those who are interested. You'll find those meals in the open well worth having. You'll find them so much better than the food you get at the annual picnic, that you will appreciate why I fail to enthuse now over sandwiches and potato salad.

The more advanced you become in the lore of the great outdoors, the more enthusiastic you will be over camp cooking and, if you ever become a city man, like me, the more anxious you will be to get back as often as possible to your kabob and hunter's stew.

The Flight.

We are two eagles
Flying together
Under the heavens,
Over the mountains,
Stretched on the wind.
Sunlight heartens us,
Blind snow baffles us,
Ravelled and thinned.

We are like eagles;
But when Death harries us,
Human and humbled
When one of us goes,
Let the other follow—
Let the flight be ended,
Let the fire blacken,
Let the book close.

The Ship's Band.

An old naval officer was describing his experiences and comparing the present condition of music on the ships with that of his active days. "Now-a-days," he said, "you have a band provided, and it's a band of Englishmen and everyone of them a naval man. When first I was promoted Captain, however, things were different. My commander fancied himself as a musical man, and he would write to London and ask for one trombone, or whatever it was he wanted, and he might get it or he might not, and the men who played were as often as not foreigners who did not know how to play together. I had to insist on their playing 'God Save the Queen' each morning and night, a thing a lot of them didn't like and some of 'em couldn't do. But now-a-days there are no bands in the world to touch ours." Which is quite true.

Historic Ring.

Every electric light in the world, from the small pocket lamp to huge advertising signs, owes its existence to a little ring about six inches in diameter. This ring, which is in the Royal Institution Museum in London, is that from which Faraday, the great inventor, obtained the first induction spark, thus making a discovery which is the basis of our modern electric lighting system.

Human Hair Rope.

In some Japanese temples may be seen suspended great coils of rope woven from human hair. Such ropes, made of hair sacrificed by thousands of women and girls, were used to hoist stone and timber for the temple, and are preserved as relics.

True to Form.

"Theres been quite a rumpus in the school yard. What's it all about?" asked the principal.

"Why," explained Harold, "the doctor has just been around examining us, and one of the deficient boys is knocking the stuffing out of a perfect kid."

Void of purity in morals, faith is but a hypocrite of words.

Documents in Tut's Tomb Verify History.

Dr. James H. Breasted, head of the Oriental Languages Department of the University of Chicago, has returned from a four months' stay in Egypt, where he has been deciphering manuscripts found in the tomb of Tutankhamen, which, by the way, is now spelled by those who know, Dr. Breasted included, "Tuttankhamon." In the tomb are manuscripts that will find out and amplify all the history of Egypt known, he says, and will also throw a light on ancient Grecian history.

For example, there have been found documents in the tomb to show the seriousness of Tutankhamon's revolutionary belief in freedom of thought and individuality had on the politics of his time. They supplement the vague information regarding the frantic efforts of his girl-widow to save her throne by an alliance with a Prince of the Hittites in Asia Minor.

It is in this ancient correspondence that Dr. Breasted has discovered documents supplementing recent discoveries in Asia Minor, showing that there was a Trojan war, and that Helen, the lady for whose sake ships were sunk and battles raged, was a real woman, and not the figment of the imagination of a roving Greek minstrel.

"The tomb of Tut," he declared, "is a treasure house of ancient art. It survived from a revolution which was the first period of spiritual emancipation in human history.

Got Smoked There.

"Just back from a trip, eh? Why do you wear smoked glasses?"

"I don't—just in from Pittsburgh, you know."

Persistency.

Ross—"Aren't you the boy who was here a week ago looking for a position?"

Boy—"Yes, sir."

Boss—"I thought so. And didn't I tell you then that I wanted an older boy?"

"Yes, sir; that's why I'm here again. I'm older now."

Says Farmer Fumblegats.

The radio spreads wide the news,
And it is mighty fine;
But still for gossip I prefer
The good old party line.

Air raids on Great Britain during the War resulted in 1,413 deaths and 3,407 injured.

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Use our Free Air Pump, you are welcome to it.

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I still have a large assortment of fine cloth, from which you can pick a smart Spring and Summer Suit.

I am also carrying **Ready Made-Suitings**, in the latest cuts and Styles. Alterations on these Suits will be made Free.

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No. 422 due at Lachute at 10.30 a.m.
No. 424 due at Lachute at 7.22 p.m.
GOING WEST.
No. 421 due at Lachute at 9.30 a.m.
No. 423 due at Lachute at 6.01 p.m.
No. 425 due at Lachute at 8.35 p.m.
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Going East Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 10.30 a.m.

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FOR FLETCHER'S
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SEEKING SANCTUARY.

—:—

Some birds stay with us throughout the year. These are the more strong and vigorous kinds. They brave the tempests and frosts of our Canadian winters. By far the greater number however seek the genial southern climes during our winter, and when sunshiney Spring returns they return with it.—Some of our human kind follow the example given by the birds. More might be willing enough, but whether of necessity, or whether the work-habit dominates, the great majority cheerfully accept the experiences of our four seasons and are none the worse for it,—perhaps better, for surely a sturdier manhood is developed thereby.

Just now many of our Canadian birds are returning or have already returned. It cannot escape even the casual observer that some of these are pressing in upon us in town and city. Once the boundless forests were theirs for protection. Now they seek homes among us. They search out every nook and cranny open to them so that they may with some measure of security protect their young. This of course is followed by the daring incursions of birds that prey upon them. Specially is this true of the crow. A crow will sit on a fence post for an hour or more waiting for the movement of some hapless meadow bird, or bird that has built in a tree, in order to pillage and devour the eggs or young of all not able to defend themselves. It might seem to be a provision of nature that this most common pirate of birds does not waken as early in the morning as many other birds do. The robin will sing to cheer his mate for an hour, and so too of the song sparrow, and others, before the crow wakens. Then however there is usually a cessation of song for a time. The harrying "caw-caw" of this black intruder chills into silence. The lovely cheer of our feathered friends of song. A pair of crows will destroy in one season many scores of our useful birds. He himself may be of some benefit as a scavenger, but otherwise he is not of much value. Nearly all others are of definite value to our farmers. They greatly help in keeping orchards and fields free from many pests that constantly invade budding, or developing crops. What can be done to protect these from the ravages of birds and beasts of prey? It is only once in a long time that we find a "Jack Miner" who will give himself with such zeal and compatibility to the protection of birds by securing sanctuary for them. But almost everyone can do something to secure protection for these seeking and trusting little visitants. I once saw a robin that built her nest over the central doorway of a railway station at Peterboro. Trains came in and went out; passengers came and went, but that mother bird endured all, trusted all; her sanctuary was a noisy one, but comparatively safe. Crows are wonderfully acute but not reckless. One shot or two rightly aimed will disiness their inroads upon them for a long time. It surely would not be amiss to give a nook or corner, a rafter, or a hole in a post, the shelter of a verandah or shelter anywhere, to these seeking shelter from prowling pussy or insatiate crow. Our country needs all our birds, and will need them very badly if they become decinated. We can, I think, do well, do better with less grackles and crows.

ST. PATRICK.

The person licensed to drive an automobile through the streets knows, or should know, and fully appreciate the fact, that there is a certain probability that little children will run out in his path, or that old men or women, possibly deafened so they cannot readily hear his horn, may stumble or falter in an attempt to get out of the way. That is an inescapable risk of the street which the motorist accepts. He is morally bound—and should be legally required—to handle his car with the constant possibility of that risk in mind.

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.

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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Your floors may look badly now. Maybe they are scarred, scuffed and gray in appearance. But they aren't hopeless. A can of Vernicol Stain and a few minutes of your time will make them smile and glisten as they did years ago when they were new.

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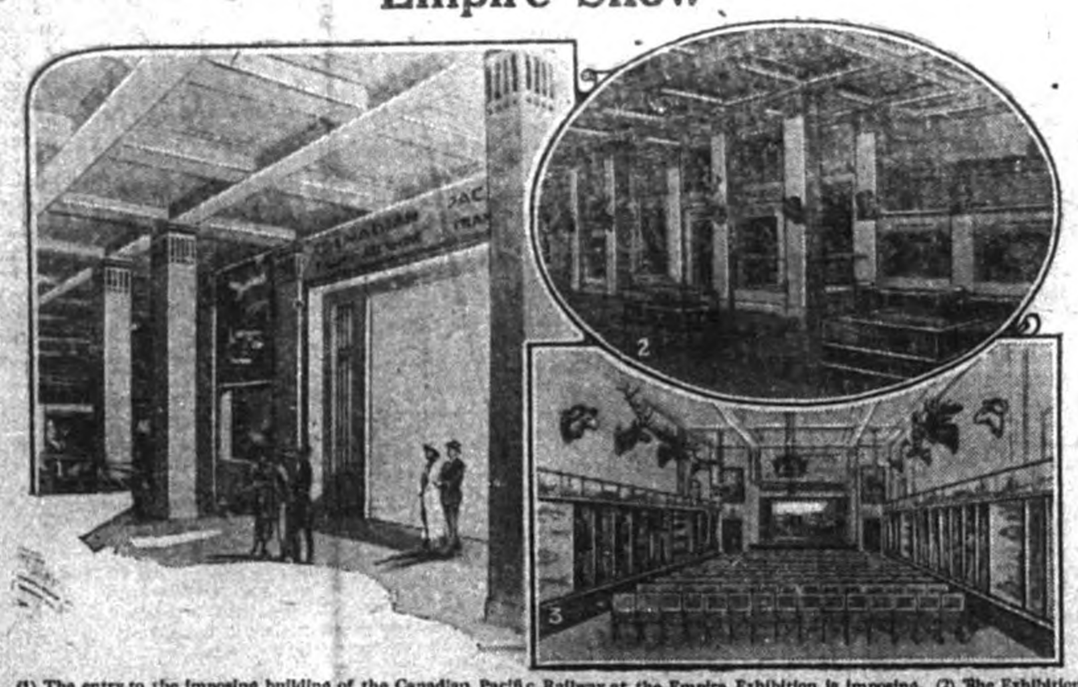
A Great Railway Exhibit at London's Great Empire Show



(1) The entry to the imposing building of the Canadian Pacific Railway at the Empire Exhibition is imposing. (2) The Exhibition Hall is filled with displays of Canadian products and scenic glories. (3) A complete theatre is also part of the Company's exhibit.

Canada's exhibit at the British Empire Exhibition, which opens at Wembly next month, will be one of the most interesting and attractive features of the whole. No phase of Canadian life or activities has been overlooked and every resource of the country will be displayed to good advantage. The Canadian Pacific Pavilion, which has been designed to harmonize with the Government building, directly faces the main bridge leading into this portion of the grounds and at once catches the eye of all visitors. This pavilion is a massive building, approached by a broad flight of steps flanked on either side by bronze models of buffalo and moose. A strong color scheme will be strikingly emphasized at night by a Neon lighting effect similar to that at the Coliseum in London, wonderfully penetrating and effective under all atmospheric conditions, and another attractive feature of the exterior will be the encircling series of illuminating panels in relief depicting the manifold activities of the Canadian Pacific.

Equally alluring will be the decorations and exhibits in the interior of the pavilion. The floor space on the ground floor comprises 7,700 square feet. Along the main floor there runs a 400-foot frieze illustrating the Canadian Pacific route from the United Kingdom to Japan. In this diorama there will be moving models of Canadian Pacific liners crossing the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, mechanically driven and electrically illuminated, and the train journey across the Dominion will be depicted by two Trans-Canada trains, each consisting of locomotive and eight coaches. These also will be electrically illuminated and mechanically driven with head and rear lights etc., and the realistic effect will be supplemented by an illuminated signal system, automatic gates, and all the other appurtenances of a complete railway track.

In an adjoining section of the interior exhibits there will be shown six mechanically and electrically illuminated vitascope models of Liverpool, Quebec, the prairie region, Banff Springs Hotel in the Canadian Rockies, Vancouver and Yokohama.

A fruit orchard scene in British Columbia and a scene depicting Japan and Japanese life are next presented for the entertainment and edification of the visitors. The model of Japan gives a general view of the country around Fuji Yama, with the world-famed mount itself rising high in the heavens. There will also be models of Japanese houses, bridges, streets and other typical sights of the Flowery Kingdom.

Prospective settlers in the Dominion will be attracted by the model of a 160-acre irrigation farm in the west with all the buildings and equipment, running water and moving train running across the holding. The adventure-lover will be charmed by the spacious scene depicting the big game life of Canada. Grizzly bears, black bears, wolves, muskox and other representative specimens of the denizens of the wilds will confront the spectators in defiant attitude. All over the building, too, the heads of big game will snarl or grin, according to the respective temperaments of their erstwhile owners.

The lecture hall, which will accommodate 300 people, is very artistically arranged and decorated. Numerous cases, containing grain, fish, birds, maple sugar and honey exhibits will be on view. There will be a continuous cinema performance in this hall between the hours of one and five-thirty, and between seven and ten, with a lecturer in attendance to explain and entertain.

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—::—

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HAWATHA 9840.

He is a beautiful dark grey dapple weighing 1700 lbs., will stand at the proprietors stable, every day, except Saturday at Rodrigue's Stables, Lachute.

This horse is in Class 1. Breeders will do well to inspect this horse before seeing others.

$8.00 to insure foal, payable 1st March 1925. All mares at owners risk.

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REGISTERED CLYDESDALE STALLION.
"MacMontrave," No. 16166.

A pretty horse, sorrel colour, weight 1900 lbs.,—has won several first prizes, in Saskatchewan, and first pprize and Special at Lachute Exhibition in 1922.

Will stand at Rodrigue Stables every Saturday during June and July

TERMS: $10.00 payable next March. All mares disposed of before foaling time. The original owner will be held responsible for service, whether mare proves in foal or not. All mares at owner's risk.

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PURE BRED CLYDESDALE GENERAL GRAHAM.
Imported Clydesdale No. 15694.
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Bred by the Sire of Champions. His foals took all first prizes from 1916 to 1923 at Lachute Fair. He has the best of feet, good bone body. He has the weight and is a sure size and class to win in the Show Ring.

Will stand for the season at the proprietor's stables.

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Tourist trade! Of course we want it, and many thousands will be passing through our town during the summer, so when enquires are made let us extend the glad hand and give cheerfully any information that will help. Our hotel-keepers and merchants may help greatly by not acting the part of gold-diggers as some are apt to do. Reasonable profit is necessary, but the wilful extortion will cause people to fight shy. We can all help to boost our town so let's get busy.