

REX THEATRE

SPECIAL for Tonight (Thursday)
Douglas Fairbanks in
"ROBIN HOOD"
(A Story of romance and thrills
in an interesting phase of Old Eng-
lish history.)

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

REX THEATRE

Friday and Saturday
"SIX DAYS"
A First Rate Film Production
"Leather Pushers" Boxing Serial
and Comedy.

VOL. XLIX.

LACHUTE, QUE., OCTOBER 3, 1924.

NO. 37.

BUY

PEERLESS & SHELL GASOLINE,
TIRES, ETC.
at Reduced Prices.

Now is the time to secure your supplies of,—
Scythes, Scythe Stones, Hay Forks, Paris Green,
Rope, Twine and Paint Oils.

T. McOUAT & SON

Founders and Machinists, Lachute Mills, Que.

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

FOR LIGHT LUNCHES AND MEALS, STOP AT THE
SPLENDID CONFECTIONERY
MAIN STREET, LACHUTE
LARGE ASSORTMENT HOME-MADE AND FANCY CANDIES
BASKET FRUITS FOR PRESERVING.

The Baptist Church Services will
be held as usual in Lachute, Browns-
burg and Dalesville, during the ab-
sence of the Pastor while on holi-
days.

FARM FOR SALE.—Consisting of
50 acres, all under cultivation, well
watered, well built, second conces-
sion of East Hawkesbury. Apply
to W. J. HUNTER, Hawkesbury,
Ont.

FARM FOR SALE.—3 miles from
Lachute, 160 acres of land, about
150 acres arable. Good Sugar
Bush. For particulars Apply to
J. F. LAVIGNE, Notary.

FOR SALE.—One Clydesdale Mare
Colt, two and a half years old. Ap-
ply to JAMES LEES, R. R. No. 3,
Lachute.

FOR SALE.—33 vacant lots in the
village of Brownsburg, for sale "en
bloc." Information will be se-
cured from Mr. Lepine, Provincial
Bank, of Canada, Brownsburg.
10-17-3.

WANTED.—Quit couple to take
charge of private residence in La-
chute for the winter. Apply to
Watchman Office.

WORK WANTED.—By returned man
married, first class Painter, Paper-
hanger and Decorator, also good
automobile Mechanic, with chauff-
eur's License, can drive or repair
any make of car. Willing to do
anything, work by day or Contract
Honest, Sober & Reliable. Work
is urgently needed, as I have been
unemployed 11 weeks. Phone Mr.
Burkes, 156 r 2-2.

TENDERS WANTED.
Tenders will be received by the un-
derigned up to 6 p.m., Oct. 8th, ad-
dressed to Lachute Mills, P. O., for
the property situated in the West
End, known as the Millar property.
This has a west frontage on Main
St., of about 200 ft. an east frontage
on Isabella St., of about 227 ft.,
with an average depth of about 350
ft. and is well situated for subdivi-
sion into separate building lots; on the
property is a comfortable house of
8 rooms, equipped with all modern
conveniences, and is open for inspec-
tion.
The highest on any tender not
necessarily accepted.
T. B. MILLAR.

Watch and Clock Specialist.
Bring your repairs to Mr. Belan-
ger, who will do all your work in
prompt order. He carries a big as-
ortment 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.

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

LOCAL NEWS.

Messrs. B. Mayer and A. Beland,
spent Sunday last in Ottawa.

Miss A. Wilson, of Montreal, is
visiting her many friends in town.

Miss Ethel Drysdale is visiting
friends in Three Rivers and Quebec.

Miss Herio, of Montreal, was the
week-end guest at Mrs. A. Riddell's.

Miss Mary Stewart, of Rivington,
is the guest of Mrs. A. MacVicar
this week.

Mrs. Wm. Lewis, of Montreal, was
the week-end guest of Miss Eup.
Creswell.

Mrs. Parkin, of Montreal, is visit-
ing her daughter, Mrs. Underhill,
this week.

Miss Jessie Griffith, of Montreal,
was the week-end guest of Mr. and
Mrs. W. G. Stanforth.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Graham spent
the week-end in Montreal, and on
their return were accompanied by
Mrs. A. Burnett.

Mrs. J. C. Wilson, of Montreal, was
a visitor in town for a few days this
week, the guest of Miss Barron and
Mrs. J. R. McQuat.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott accom-
panied by Dr. Norman Strong and
Mrs. Strong motored to Morin
Heights on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Dechaux, and fam-
ily, of Montreal, were the Sunday
guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Jousse,
spending the day at Lake Louise.

Mrs. Stead, of Ottawa, has now
joined her husband, newly appointed
to the Molsons Bank. Mr. and Mrs.
Stead are residing in the East Ward.

Dr. Norman Strong and Mrs.
Strong, of Revelstoke, B. C., were
guests last week, of his sisters, Mrs.
Geo. S. Rogers and Mrs. Jno. Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Griffiths, of Arn-
prior, Miss Mary Hope, and the
Misses Dora and Mildred Rothera,
of Montreal, were week-end guests of
Mrs. Jno. Hope.

Among those attending the Vank-
leek Hill Exhibition on Saturday
last were Messrs. G. Todd, G. Wal-
ker, W. McKimmie, R. McGibbon, D.
Paul, and A. MacVicar.

It is pleasing to note the improve-
ment that Mr. Therrien has made
to his hotel by remodeling his front
entrance, which adds greatly to the
general appearance.

Mrs. W. V. Walker and Mrs. W. A.
Bradley were called away suddenly
on Monday last, owing to the sudden
illness of the former's daughter, Mrs.
J. A. Stevenson, now residing at
Fort William.

The Rev. and Mrs. P. A. McEwen
left on Thursday for a month's visit
through Oshawa, London, Toronto,
and Grand Rapids, Mich. They will
attend the Annual Baptist Confer-
ence at London, Ont.

Mrs. E. B. Owens left this week
for Montreal, where she will in future
make her home. During her stay in
Lachute, Mrs. Owens has made
many warm friends who will great-
ly regret her departure.

The friends of Mrs. Wm. Todd, of
East Settlement will be pleased to
hear that the operation for which she
was removed to the Montreal Hospi-
tal last week has been successfully
performed and she is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Banford re-
turned last week from their honey-
moon trip, and have taken up resi-
dence in the East Ward. The Watch-
man join with their many friends
in wishing them every happiness.

Guests at Mrs. Jno. Thorborn's for
the week-end were, her niece and
nephew, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs.
Jno. Thorborn and family, Mr. and
Mrs. Tom Lochead and daughter, and
Mr. and Mrs. Hudson, of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Watson and
Miss Kathleen Bradley, of Montreal,
and Miss Thelma Robertson, of Lake-
field, were week-end guests of Mrs.
R. J. Bradley. Miss Eleanor Bradley
left on Thursday last to teach in
Dalhousie, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Smith, of
Campbell's Bay, Ont., were week-end
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Y. Dea-
con. Mrs. Smith will be remembered
as Miss Lila Young who resided in
Lachute for some time, and her
many friends extend their wishes for
her happiness.

Mrs. J. A. Rochon wishes to an-
nounce that she is prepared to receive
pupils in pianoforte playing. Studio
at her home near the Methodist Par-
sonage. Mrs. Rochon holds the Licen-
tiate A. Mus. She is graduate from
the Dominion College, of Montreal,
and is thoroughly qualified to give
musical instruction. 10-10-2.

The weekly circulation of the Watch-
man has now reached the 1200
mark, and the attention of our read-
ers is directed to our new rates for
advertising etc., as stated at the
head of Editorial Column, page 4,
and are requested to govern them-
selves and remit accordingly when or-
dering space in our columns.

Mrs. F. Titman, of London, Eng.,
will return home on Friday, sailing
by S. S. Metagama from Montreal,
after a pleasant visit of some weeks
in Lachute, the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
J. S. Giles.

Messrs. Lafleur and Lalonde are
busily at work in renovation of the
old Town Hall, which is being fitted
for an up-to-date fire station and
jail, and with necessary accommoda-
tion for secretarial offices.

Do not forget that the Chautau-
qua is being held in Lachute, on Oct.
8, 9 & 10. A very excellent pro-
gramme is arranged, and these who
attended last year were much pleas-
ed with the entertainment, but this
year promises to excell their pre-
vious visit.

A Dressmaker of 5 years' expe-
rience, able to make dresses, suits and
coats for Ladies, both young and old,
and children's clothes; also cleans
and repairs hats, is ready for work
either at her residence or your home.
For further particulars apply to
Mrs. Voe I. Boyer, care of Mr. I.
Masson, Lachute.

Argenteuil Lambs Sell Well.
In a carload of lambs shipped to
the Montreal Market last week, by
Mr. A. Bothwell, from the farmers
in this district, some of the lambs
netted the farmers as high as \$12.95
each.

Coffer Dam Swept Away.
The recent heavy rains have caused
a sudden flood in parts of the
North River, through which a large
volume of water is now rushing
down stream, leaving considerable
damage in its wake. On Tuesday
last, when the water first began to
rise to any extent, the cofferdam
erected in the construction of the
new Fish Bridge, in the West Ward
of Lachute, was swept away in the
current. The cofferdam contained a
depth of concrete upwards of three
feet, and the loss on the part of
Messrs. Belanger and Sicotte, the
contractors, is estimated in the re-
gion of \$700.00.

TOWN COUNCIL.

The regular monthly meeting of
the Town Council was held on Wednes-
day last at which were present Mayor
W. M. Scott and Aldermen A. Laroc-
que, P. Dobbie, T. Dallaire, A. Mc-
Quat and D. Stalker.

The building of sidewalk on Har-
riet St. to Bellingham St. which was
ordered to be built on the South
Side at last meeting was on motion
of Alderman T. Dallaire, seconded by
Alderman P. Dobbie, rescinded.

Alderman Dallaire moved that the
sidewalk be now constructed on the
North Side. This was seconded by
Alderman Stalker and carried unani-
mously. Sidewalk to be built this
fall if possible.

Alderman Larocque moved that
the Mayor and Secretary be author-
ized to effect a temporary loan up to
\$10,000 from the Bank of Nova Scotia
for the purposes as defined in by-law
No. 104. This motion was seconded
by T. Dallaire.

A resolution was moved by Alder-
man A. McQuat seconded by Alder-
man P. Dobbie that

Wherefore this Council asks that
the Management of the Canadian
National Railways to endeavor to ar-
range some means of connection with
the Montfort Branch and St. Jerome
and the line through Lachute and so
provide the necessary accommoda-
tion. And moreover would suggest
as a means out of the difficulty that
a motor car propelled either by gaso-
line or electricity, be run from Gren-
ville in the morning to meet the
Montfort train returning to Grenville
immediately, and in the afternoon
that the car should be run from
Grenville to meet the Montfort train
returning later to Grenville.

CHURCH NOTES.

Presbyterian Church services will
be held next Sunday, Oct. 5th, as fol-
lows,—Lachute 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.,
Upper Lachute 11 a.m., East Settle-
ment and Thomas' Gore 3 p.m. The
minister will conduct the services in
Lachute and Thomas Gore, and Mr.
Wadsworth will conduct those in U.
Lachute, E. Settlement and Browns-
burg. Special Rally Day service in
Lachute at 11 a.m. Every member
adherent and child urged to be pres-
ent.

The Late Miss Susan Stanforth.
Miss Susan Stanforth, whose
death occurred on Sept. 18th inst.,
was born in Warrington, Northamp-
tonshire, England, and emigrated to
this country in the year 1845, with
her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs.
George Stanforth, and who were one
of the earliest settlers in Arundel.
Miss Stanforth, was, at the time of
her death, in the 96th year of her
age.

The funeral service was held in the
Union Church, here, on Friday, 19th
Sept., the service in the unavoidable
absence of Rev. Mr. Hethrington, the
Pastor, being conducted by Rev. G.
H. Gagnon, M.A. A large number of
friends and relatives attended the
service, and the interment was in the
Cemetery adjoining the Church.

LADIES' COATS

We have a very large assortment of all cloths and sizes.

Our prices are as usual very low and we ask you
to see them at once, while sizes and assortment of cloths
is complete.

Our Ladies' Dresses in Flannels, Homespuns and
Silks, are in great variety—at very low prices.

W. BANFORD & SON, I
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.

A Splendid Assortment.

Don't forget that we always have on
hand a complete Stock of Men's Furnish-
ings, 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.

Ford Cars.

OUR FREE AIR HOSE IS AT YOUR SERVICE.

1925 Models are now in Stock.

FORDSON TRACTORS, TRACTOR FLOWS,
AND DISCS

GENUINE FORD PARTS

Batteries repaired, charged and stored

VULCANIZING, WELDING,
AND ALL KINDS OF GARAGE WORK.

TIRES, TUBES AND ACCESSORIES.

GEO. Y. DEACON,
LACHUTE AND BROWNSBURG.

Useful Presents for Young and Old

It is here you will find always a
choice variety of Presents to suit every
occasion.

Come and look them over.

Our Prices are Right.

EUGENE JOUSSE

WATCHMAKER & JEWELLER.
Main Street, — Lachute.

Delicious! "SALADA" TEA

Pure, Fresh and Satisfying.
Sold in aluminum packets. — Try it.



TRY THESE FOR STAINS.

Often an otherwise fresh garment is made unsightly by a stain which, if given immediate attention, may be removed at home, thereby saving the cost of having the entire garment cleaned, and also the inconvenience of having it out of use for several days.

At this season of the year table linen and linen frocks seem particularly disposed to acquire stubborn fruit stains. If such stains are saturated with glycerine and allowed to set for several hours before washing, they will usually disappear without a trace of damage. Coffee stains yield gracefully to the same treatment.

Disfiguring ink stains may be removed from cotton or muslin garments by steeping the damaged part in boiling milk. If treated to a milk bath while the spot is fresh the stain will disappear and the color of the material will not be damaged.

Egg stains may usually be removed from a silk gown by rubbing them with common table salt.

If the gold lace or embroidery on an evening gown has become tarnished, it may be restored to its original freshness by applying powdered rock ammonia. A soft brush should be used for this. Shippers made of gold fabric may be treated similarly.

Tar spots usually succumb to a treatment of ether or chloroform. Saturate a piece of absorbent cotton with either of these preparations and cover the offending spot, allowing the moistened cotton to remain on the material for several minutes. If one application is not sufficient, repeat process until the spot vanishes.

White felt hats, which are modish for sports wear, may be kept fresh by frequent applications of bread. Merely take the soft inner part of a stale loaf of white bread and rub it over the hat. It does the work perfectly and takes very little time. Care should be taken, however, to brush the hat thoroughly before applying the bread.

HOW I USE FRUIT JUICES.

If there was no reason for canning fruit juices except that of making fresh jelly in the winter, for Thanksgiving Day, Christmas, and all other

special occasions, I think it would be worth while. The fragrance of newly made jelly is a treat in snowy weather and its taste is enjoyed by most everyone. Moreover, I find more time for jellymaking than I do during the busy summer.

There are, however, many ways of using fruit juices in our cookery. Among these are: Puddings, pudding sauces, cake icings, gelatin dishes, syrups for hot breads, beverages, frozen desserts, and salad dressings. Then there are those little tricks of flavoring food combinations in which fruit juices play an important part. Baked ham basted with peach juice, for example, is delicious, and mince-meat moistened with apricot or grape juice has a certain richness that almost everyone likes.

Plum-Apple Jelly—3 cups plum juice, 4 cups sugar, 3 cups apple sauce. Mix fruit juices and boil twenty minutes, add sugar, stir until it is dissolved, and boil until the mixture jells when a small portion is allowed to cool. Pour into hot sterilized glasses.

Mint Jelly—4 cups apple juice, 2 cups sugar, 1 cup mint leaves, green vegetable coloring. Cook the apple juice and crushed mint together twenty minutes, and strain. Reheat to the boiling point, add sugar, and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Boil until the mixture jells when a small portion is allowed to cool. Color a delicate green and pour into hot, sterilized glasses.

Fruit Syrup—2 cups sugar, 1 cup fruit juice. Combine the ingredients, and cook together until the syrup thickens a little. Serve warm on pancakes, waffles, fritters, or any hot bread. Among the fruit juices that make especially good syrups are: red raspberries, strawberries, peaches, and apricots.

Cake Icing—1 cup powdered sugar, 2 tablespoons fruit juice. Mix the ingredients, and beat thoroughly until thick enough to spread. Peach juice makes an especially good icing.

Butter Icing—1 cup powdered sugar, 2 tsp. fruit juice, 2 tsp. butter. Cream the sugar and butter together, then add the fruit juice gradually, beating the mixture to a smooth, creamy consistency.

Plum-Pudding Sauce—½ cup plum juice, ½ cup water, ¼ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon cornstarch. Moisten the cornstarch with a small portion of the cold water. Mix the remainder of the water with the plum juice and sugar, and heat to the boiling point. Stir in the cornstarch, and cook three minutes. Serve piping hot on pudding. Cherry juice with the addition of one tablespoonful of lemon juice may be used instead of the plum juice.

Grape Sponge—2 cups grape juice, 2 tsp. gelatin, ¼ cup cold water, 1 cup sugar, 1½ cups cream. Soak the gelatin in the cold water and dissolve it over hot water, or, if you wish, heat one cupful of the grape juice and dissolve the softened gelatin in it. Stir in the sugar and the remainder of the grape juice, and when the mixture begins to thicken fold in the whipped cream. Pipe in wet molds and chill before serving.

Fruit Juice Drink—2 oranges, 1 lemon, 6 tsp. sugar, 3 cups water. Any number of refreshing drinks can be made with this foundation. Pineapple, grape, cherry, or raspberry juice make delightful variations. Strain the juice and make a syrup by cooking the sugar with one cupful of the water 5 minutes. Cool, and add the fruit juice and the other water. Chill and serve.

To Can Fruit Juices—Place the washed fruit or berries in a saucepan and add a small amount of water. Bring to the boiling point, and simmer gently five minutes. Strain through two layers of cheesecloth into bottles or fruit jars which have been boiled in water fifteen minutes. Place these on a false bottom in a large kettle, and pour sufficient warm water around them to reach the necks of the bottles and the shoulders of the jars. If jars are used, adjust the lids loosely, and fill the mouths of the bottles with cotton.

Process the fruit juice thirty minutes, keeping the water simmering gently all the time. Remove the jars and tighten the lids immediately and discard the cotton in the bottles, replacing it with corks that have been dipped in boiling water. When the bottles are cold, dip the corks in melted paraffin or sealing wax.

"When Hearts Command"—

By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

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

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Pan was piping in the old garden. He had it quite to himself in the hush of the sunset except for Tito and the twittering little birds who answered him back, apprehensive and dainty at the same time.

What was that funny creature doing in their garden? How came he there—that featherless homester with the voice of thin, trickling gold?

Hugo had made himself a new pipe, a magical one over which he had spent considerable time and trouble. It had half notes as well as the scale, and he played marvellous tunes on it of his own composing. They were weird lyric melodies, such as only Pan's soul could be burdened with, and he spent them freely on the ambient airs of sunset.

The women in the public washing-place behind the high walls of the Villa Tatina ceased their labors to listen. One or two crossed themselves; others, less superstitious, smiled a little derisively. Every one knew that the curious little Signor of the Villa Tatina was mad, and madness is always interesting. Some children clambered up the terraces behind, hoping to catch a glimpse of the mad musician, but there were too many trees in the garden, and Pan was not visible.

To add to the mystery of him, now and again—following upon notes more piercingly sweet—would come the plaintive wail of a dog.

That, said the children to each other, would be Tito, Maddellina's little dog. Was the mad Signor murdering Tito? Hugo, Tito and the pipe were inseparable companions, and the garden was their lair. Between the three of them they made it by turns beautiful and hideous.

Gaunt, coming in through the gateway at the bottom of the garden, halted a moment and listened to the eerie piping. Then he walked on up to the villa. The drive was well-screened by shrubbery and Hugo did not see him.

The front door being open, Gaunt entered without the formality of ringing or having himself announced. Inside it was cool and fragrant, the marble stairs and floor having recently been sprinkled with rosewater. Jean would probably be in the drawing-room. He looked in, but she was not there. Then perhaps she was dressing for dinner. Gaunt had been invited to dinner, but he was half an hour early.

He went into the drawing-room, selected a book from one of the low cases which edged the walls, and stretched himself on a couch. Mme. Douste, the long-dead mistress of the villa, had been a great lover of books, and even now, so many years after she had vanished and the Villa Tatina had passed together with its furniture from one strange hand to another, the clever old Frenchwoman's personality was still strongly stamped upon it.

Hector Gaunt thought of that, as he lay stretched on the couch. The people who had come for a season or two and then gone their various ways, had all dealt kindly with Mme. Douste's possessions. Of course there had always been Maddellina to keep an eye on things; but more than Maddellina, it seemed to Gaunt that the spirit of Mme. Douste, herself, hovered gently over the old stone house and the garden she had made and loved.

He glanced up and saw her watching him from the portrait on the opposite wall—her expression, quizzical, humorous, kindly—and he thought what a traitor he had been to her. She had made him free of her house in the old days, and he had rewarded her by ruining the life of the young girl who was living under her protection.

Gaunt winced. He did not like these tricks of conscience, and rarely suffered them. He was a man little given to contemplation of his inner self. He was much too masculine for that sort of thing. But now and again remorse caught him unawares, and he was forced to contemplate his errors. How could he ever have blamed Jean for what had happened? For marrying her, as he had simply whirled her into doing, and for running away when she discovered that she was not legally his wife. Nor, in her shame and distress, for marrying the chivalrous Hugo. The one person to suffer blame for all of this was Hector Augustus Gaunt. He wished that it were some possible to apologize to Mme. Douste. Her kindly, humorous smile worried him. He felt that he was accepting it altogether with her hospitality under false pretences.

Oh, well—he hunched himself into a more comfortable position and opened the book he had chosen, Ruffino's "Dr. Antonio." He had read it before, several times, but the old-fashioned charm of Lucy and Sir John never ceased to fascinate him. Probably there was not a library in Bordighera without its well-read "Dr. Antonio," yet this particular copy appeared not to have been opened for many years. Some pressed flowers fell out and a little scrap of paper, a note. Gaunt looked at it in a wondering way—a little note in his own hand-writing addressed to "Miss Balias," asking her to obtain permission to drive to San Remo with him. In those days young girls did not go about so freely with men as now, and again conscience

stabbed him when he remembered that kind-hearted and trusting Mme. Douste had given Jean the permission this note of his prayed for, and they had not only driven to San Remo, but had been there and gone for a row, and not returned to the villa until after dark. Even then, Mme. Douste hadn't scolded. She merely hoped they had had a good time.

Someone came into the drawing-room and opened one of the long windows that led to the marble terrace. The Aeolian harp on the door played a jingling tune, chiming somewhat discordantly with the sound of Hugo's pipe outside.

Gaunt raised himself on one elbow. It was Jean, standing there at the window in a soft white dress, a little shaft of sunlight catching her fair hair and giving it back a touch of the pure gold of youth.

So slender and small she looked; her dress a little old-fashioned, her head drooping forward, displaying the pretty curve at the back of her neck.

Just for a moment Hector Gaunt had a dizzy feeling of having awakened from a long and exceedingly troublesome dream. Could it be possible that he had lived these twenty years in a dream and that he was really still a young man and that girl by the window was Jean Balias, whom he meant by hook or crook to make his wife?

She took a little handkerchief from her belt and dabbed her eyes. Jean was crying—not violently but rather miserably. She started, as she heard him move, and a smile flashed through her tears when she turned and saw him.

"Oh, Hector, I didn't know you were there!"

"What's the matter, my poor dear? What are you crying about?" he asked a little gruffly.

"I wasn't—well, nothing at all, really. Only life's so very sad, isn't it? I was thinking about Alice and how she must be hating me."

Gaunt laid a comforting hand on her shoulder.

"Never mind. She'll get over it." "I know. And she's happy. She said she was happy. Nothing else really matters. I ought to be satisfied, and I am." But her voice belied her words. She was very far indeed from being satisfied. She stepped out into the terrace and called down to Hugo. "Hector's here. If you're going to change for dinner you'd better come in."

For a moment it looked as though Hugo had not heard her. He went on playing. But presently, with a disgruntled air, he thrust his pipe into his pocket and, whistling to Tito, stalked reluctantly towards the house.

"Every day he gets more and more childlike," Jean said to Gaunt. "Have you noticed?"

Gaunt nodded.

"Like a spoiled child," he amended. "You really ought to have someone to look after him."

"Oh, no—he's quite easy to manage, really."

Hugo trailed in, Tito at his heels. "Hello!" he grinned at Gaunt, but when he spoke to Jean he was indeed a spoiled child. "Do I have to change? Won't it be enough if I wash my hands and put on a clean collar? What's the use of dressing up? It's only us." His voice was querulous and plaintive.

"Do as you like," Jean said. "Only hurry."

He flew off, delighted at having got his own way.

"Do you give in to him in everything?" Gaunt asked, jealously disapproving.

"Whenever I possibly can," she replied. "You mightn't believe it, but Hugo has a will of iron. He'd wear me out if I tried to oppose him. After all, what does it matter whether he dresses or not? I'm so tired, Hector. Sometimes I think I shall drop down dead through sheer fatigue. Thank Heaven, there are plenty of books in this house! I don't have to stir out, and people have given up coming to see us."

Gaunt showed her "Dr. Antonio" and what he had found pressed between the leaves. Her hands shook as she read the little note of long ago.

"Why, Hector, why—oh, dear!" She mopped her eyes again. "Look—these were from a bunch of violets you gave me! I remember so well—"

"Mme. Douste had a good laugh at me. The garden was full of violets and I brought you these," he said ruefully.

"But I adored them. How terribly in love we were! Everything in this house reminds me of it. Sometimes it seems as though I was back again in those days. Then I hear Hugo playing and—and that sort of kills it. There's a mockery about Hugo's pipe. The other night after he had gone to bed I found it lying here on the terrace, and just for a moment I—I came near breaking the thing. But he would only have worried us all hunting for it, and in the end have made another. It amuses him. I'm a beast to complain. Poor Hugo!"

"Poor Hugo" came bounding in, demanding admiration for his clean hands and collar. They had dinner, and he ate ravenously, with an observable lack of nicety, slopping his food and talking steadily, usually with his mouth full.

His conversation was mainly directed at Gaunt and full of childish entreaties. Would Hector take him to the flower market to-morrow? Might he drive the little horse? Would Hector help him to select a thin linen suit? When were they going to have that long-promised bathing picnic?

Gaunt found himself agreeing and promising, just as Jean did.

(To be continued.)

Farewell to Summer.

Warm is the sun on the high pasture-lands
Whereon rests the sweet, lissome clover;
There's laughter and song where the farm-house stands,
There richest peace and contentment still bover,
Rays of the noon-sun fall burning and glowing
Upon the long hill, near the wild-wood and dell.
A lonely bird sits where the tollers are going—
It carols, "Sweet Summer, sweet Summer, farewell!"

Shrined in my heart are memories tender
Of all-perfect Summer, now folding her wings;
Across the worn threshold, there, falls the old splendor
Of Summer's calm close in the great soul of things.
Nay—but she will not mourn long for ceres—
Nor stay for the thrush-song far down in the dell,—
Her spirit is hiding, she feels no distress—
The lonely bird carols, "Sweet Summer, farewell!"
—Charlotte Carson-Talcott.

FLAVORS FROM THE FLOWERS.

In our grandmothers' day many dainty dishes were prepared, the special attraction of which came from her flower garden. Of late years this seems to be a lost art. Seldom indeed do we find a modern housewife who knows the secret of making rose conserve, or a rose geranium cake. The girls of to-day have a fad of making anything popular which found favor in their grandmother's time, so I am giving below some of the recipes and secrets that were used by the quaint maidens of long ago.

Rose Geranium Cake—Do not attempt to flavor a dark cake—either fruit or spice—in this way, but choose some delicate white cake, which is very light and feathery. When you butter the pan in which the cake is to be baked, lay three or four rose geranium leaves in the bottom. Pour the batter directly on these, and bake as usual. Let stand for twenty-four hours after baking, and with the leaves still laying on the bottom of the cake, before using, and you will be delighted with the dainty flavor from the leaves, which will have permeated through the whole cake.

Nasturtiums—Nasturtium petals, leaves and stems may be used in salads. They are fine in mint salads, and when used in this way, it is preferable to use the leaves and stems in the salad proper, and to use the petals or blossoms as garnishing.

The green seeds are fine to use in mixed pickles, as they give a deliciously spicy taste to the pickles. They may also be chopped and put in salads. When used in cooking of any sort, they should be picked while green, and before they reach maturity.

Courtesy Means Safety.

Courtesy is the essence of safety on the highway. Courtesy is usually the display of good judgment at exacting times.

WRIGLEYS

Chew it after every meal
It stimulates appetite and aids digestion. It makes your food do you more good. Note how it relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating.



Has Nothing to do With the Age.
"She says she is still very young."
"She's had thirty birthdays, I know."
"What's that got to do with her age?"

For Sore Feet—(Minard's) Liniment.

Life on Mount Everest.

Animal life, it appears, is to be found on high mountains far beyond plant growth. The highest growing plant that the Mt. Everest expedition of 1924 observed was the blue vetch, at eighteen thousand feet, but animals live at as great a height as twenty-two thousand feet. "A minute and inconspicuous black spider," says a member of the expedition, "hops about on rocky cliffs and hides beneath stones in those bare places that happen to be swept clear of snow by the wind. I cannot think on what it lives at that height. In these altitudes there is no other living thing—nothing but rock and ice. This little spider is worthy of note as being the highest permanent inhabitant of the earth."

Very often the man who complains of hard luck has been having too soft a time.

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

Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.



For every wash-day method

RINSO is ideal for any wash-day method you use. You do not have to change any of your usual steps—just use Rinso where you used to use ordinary soap.

If you like to boil your white cottons, Rinso will give you just the safe cleansing suds you need in the boiler. If you use a washing machine, follow the advice of the big washing machine manufacturers—use Rinso.

Just soaking with this new kind of soap loosens all the dirt until a single rinsing leaves the clothes clean and spotless.

However you do your wash, make it easy by using Rinso.

Rinso is sold by all grocers and department stores

LEVER BROTHERS
LIMITED
TORONTO

Bulb-Planting Time is Here

The ease with which hardy spring-flowering bulbs may be grown has made this phase of gardening extremely popular. Much of this popularity is due to the fact that these plants bloom at a season when all growing things are just awakening from their winter sleep. The trees are yet bare and leafless, or just beginning to swell their buds; when our beds and borders may be a blaze of color.

Spring-flowering bulbs should be planted early; although some species do not suffer to any appreciable extent, even if not planted until November. The smaller bulbs, such as snow-drops, scillas and glory of the snow should be in the soil as soon as possible, say, late September or early October.

Although hyacinths, used alone, make a great showing soon after the frost leaves us in spring, yet it is an advantage to use some of the lesser bulbs or dwarf perennials with them to heighten the effect and also to prolong the beauty of the bed. Intermediate lines of narcissus will follow in time of blooming shortly after the hyacinths are past their best, and at no time will they obscure or lessen the effect of the hyacinths.

Arabis alpina, the white rock cress, makes a fine carpet for any of the colored hyacinths. Another charming hardy plant to utilize in the same manner is the Cerastium or snow in summer.

Since the great beauty and value of the May-flowering tulips have been fully appreciated, they are being plant-

ed in ever-increasing numbers each fall, and this is the type to plant for permanent effects in the hardy border. For, unlike the early-flowering Dutch tulips, they can be left undisturbed for several years.

However, to give us a longer tulip season we must also include in the planting table a selection of early varieties. Gorgeous color effects are to be had from tulips, and although a bed of mixed colors is not to be despised, yet such a bed lacks harmony such as we can have by a selection of named varieties planted in beds of one color, or of any design.

The double-flowered early tulips are excellent subjects for bedding; they last much longer than the singles, but are not quite so graceful. I am, however, very partial to the double-flowered type; their lasting qualities and their great size of bloom appeal to the flower lover.

In the case of May-flowering tulips a mass of one color is preferable to mixtures.

When we remember that these late-flowering tulips grow to a height of from two to three feet with foliage heavy and strong, it is well to give the plants plenty of room; therefore, in setting out the bulbs they are placed four to six inches apart.

It is better to select a permanent position for them, in the bulb garden proper, or established in the hardy flower border.

Bulb planting should be finished by early November; in fact, it were better to plant about the middle of October.

England.

(By an Australian on Her First Visit to the Motherland).

"I thought that when my stranger-eyes beheld this dreamed-of treasure-trove With primrose-haunted memories, With proud and daffodill love I'd laugh and bare my head to English rains, Run singing through the green of English lanes, And stooping by a hedge kiss the sweet earth That gave my fathers birth.

"But there's no laughter on my lips Nor yet a song, but like a bird Stumbling on beauty's soul there slips Into my mouth a sobbing word—England! Her fields are furrowed in my heart, Her rivers are the little tears that start As to some shadow-quiet place I creep, Like a shy child, to weep."

—P.T., in Morning Post.

Trouble Borrowers.

There's many a trouble Would burst like a bubble, And let the waters of Lethe depart; Did we not rehearse it, And tenderly nurse it, And give it a permanent place in the heart.

There's many a sorrow Would vanish to-morrow, Were we but willing to furnish the wings; So sadly intruding And quietly brooding, It hatches out all sorts of horrible things.

How welcome the seeming Of looks that are beaming, Whether one's wealthy or whether one's poor! Eyes bright as a berry, Cheeks red as a cherry, The groan and the curse and the heart-ache can cure.

Resolve to be merry, And worry to ferry Across the famed waters that bid us forget; And no longer fearful, But happy and cheerful, We feel life has much that's worth living for yet.

Even trying makes success.

Mystery Creatures of the Jungles.

To those who imagine, as many do, that Nature has no further surprises in store for us in the shape of new animals and birds, the news that an expedition in South America attempting to capture the hoazin, a very rare species of water fowl, will come as a surprise.

But the hoazin, with its cockatoo crest and its formidably powerful peak, is by no means the only mystery creature known to exist to-day.

In the heart of Central Africa, where the jungle in many places has never been penetrated by white men, there is to be found a strange leopard-like animal, striped after the fashion of a zebra, that so far has evaded classification by natural history experts.

What is known as the hippo-horse is another mysterious beast that roams the African wilds. The natives have long spoken of it, but it was not until a few months ago that a white man, Mr. H. E. Lee, made its acquaintance.

He saw the animal half-immersed in a pool, its mouth, cheeks, and ears were like those of a horse, but its head was like that of a hippopotamus, with two long, erect horns on its snout.

The new Guinea forests are believed to be the home of more than one animal unknown to natural history, while the dense jungles of Borneo and Brazil contain others, among them a long lizard-like creature that is said to be capable of flying.

The giant bush pig of Kenya Colony is another beast that is so rarely seen that its existence is doubted by some, although several reputable travelers claim to have observed it.



But Got Stung.

1st Schoolboy—"Hub, he thought he'd have a cinch winnin' that spellin' bee!"

2nd Ditto—"Yea, ah! got stung!"



To the Glory of God
and in remembrance of
the great and gallant services
of her Regiment
in the war
Lady Patricia Ramsay,
Colonel in Chief of
Princess Patricia's
Canadian Light Infantry
dedicates this panel.
1914-1918

IN HONOR OF CANADIAN HEROES

Lady Patricia Ramsay has placed a panel in the chapel of the Royal Military College, Sandhurst, to commemorate the glorious deeds of her regiment (the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry) in the Great War. The panel is in white marble, forming part of a general memorial scheme in the chapel, which commemorates nearly every regiment in the British army. Each panel has the regimental badge in the centre and an inscription below. Lady Patricia's panel was the first one erected there in commemoration of a Canadian unit.

A Poem You Ought to Know.

The Children's Hour.

There was a time when children were enjoined to be "seen but not heard," when their natural playfulness was repressed. Longfellow did much to break down this foolish custom.

Between the dark and the daylight,
When the night is beginning to lower,
Comes a pause in the day's occupations,
That is known as the Children's Hour.

I hear in the chamber above me
The patter of little feet,
The sound of a door that is opened,
And voices soft and sweet.

From my study I see in the lamplight,
Descending the broad hall stair,
Grave Alice and laughing Allegra,
And Edith with golden hair.

A whisper and then a silence;
Yet I know by their merry eyes
They are plotting and planning together
To take me by surprise.

A sudden rush from the stairway,
A sudden raid from the hall!
By three doors left unguarded
They enter my castle wall!

They climb up into my turret
O'er the arms and back of my chair;
If I try to escape they surround me;
They seem to be everywhere.

They almost devour me with kisses,
Their arms about me entwined,
And I think of the Bishop of Bingen
In his Mouse Tower on the Rhine!

Do you think, O blue-eyed banditti,
Because you have scaled the wall,
Such an old moustache as I am
Is not a match for you all?

I have you fast in my fortress,
And will not let you depart,
But put you down into the dungeon
In the round-tower of my heart.

And there will I keep you for ever,
Yes, for ever and a day,
Till the walls shall tumble to ruin,
And moulder in dust away!

Poem Carved on a Tree.

On the Thames Brows Estate, near Wallingford, England, are the famous "Wittenham Clumps," a prominent landmark which dominates the Berkshire and Oxfordshire countryside for many miles. The Clumps—two groups of very old beeches—are situated on the top of one of the Sinocton Hills and mark the site of an old Roman camp.

Carved on the trunk of one of the beech trees is a poem describing the various changes time has witnessed at the spot. It concludes with:—
Within that field where lies the grove
ling herd,
High walls were crouched, stone cof-
fins disinter'd,
Such is the course of time, the wreck
which fate
And awful doom award the earthly
great.

Records differ as to the date and authorship of this inscription, though one authority declares the lines were carved by a local clergyman in 1820.

Fate.

The fate of no man, not even the happiest, is free from struggles and privation; for true happiness is only then attained, when by the government of the feelings we become independent of all the changes of life.

Peter Pan and the Soldier.

Though blinded in the war, a young Australian soldier named Penn wanted to "see" the statue of Peter Pan in London before he was sent home. I was asked, writes a contributor to Country Life, whether I would take him out the following Sunday.

"You know," he said, "I'm to return to Melbourne in a week or two, and I simply must see Peter Pan before I go."

When we reached the statue Penn put his hand upon it. "Why," he said, "it's smaller than I thought; I shall know it all."

Carefully he felt it piece by piece with little murmurs of delight. "Just look at this tiny mouse!" he would say. "See this lovely little fairy; why, she is stretching up to speak to him!" Then again, "You are quite sure that I am not missing anything?"

Indeed I thought he was taking in more than many a man with sight. He was very intent on the examination, but at last, satisfied that nothing had escaped him, he turned to me and whispered, "Surely there are a lot of people near us?"

As a matter of fact there were, but I had hoped he would not notice. They had stopped as they passed, seeing the tall young Australian soldier lingering so carefully the statue that all London knows and loves so well. He was obviously blind and just as obviously as full of strength and vigor as the trees that grew above him. I can remember now two women who stood watching in silence, with tears running down their cheeks.

"Ah, well," he said as we turned away. "I don't wonder it draws a crowd; it's one of the loveliest things I have ever seen. I shall be glad to think of it when I am back in Australia."

Sold by His Brother.

An African native living in a little cottage in Chislehurst, Kent, England, can look back upon a life which has been more eventful than any romance and which is reminiscent of the days of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

This man is Arab Makeppo, and he was rescued from slavery by the great African explorer, Dr. Livingstone. "I was sold by my brother sixty to seventy years ago to Portuguese slave traders," Makeppo said, "and we began our journey to the coast. The men were tied two-by-two to wooden collars, which they wore even in their sleep; the women chained at wrists and ankles; the girls roped like horses, and the little ones free."

Livingstone and his men routed the slavers and the explorer chose Arab Makeppo as his body servant. The ex-slave afterwards came to England and is now employed as a gardener to a private family. Makeppo to this day refers to Livingstone as "the Governor."

Experience.

I bought a little country place
And thought for sure I knew
Enough to make a garden grow
And raise some chickens too.

I labored hard for three long months,
To make things work I tried,
But plants for me refused to grow—
The baby chickens died!

I sold my place for half its cost
And beat it back to work,
Contentedly behind a desk,
A common office clerk.

No more 'bout farmers will I fret;
I've learned, the price was high,
The farmer is a wise old boy,
He knows much more than I.

The Bread of Nations

It is a curious and interesting study to compare the various materials which serve the different nations of the world as the basis of their bread.

In this country, where good bread, made from spring and fall wheat flour, is within reach of all, rarely a thought is given to the fact that, after all, the inhabitants of only a small portion of the earth's surface enjoy such food.

In the remote part of Sweden, the poor make and bake their rye bread twice a year and store the loaves away, so that eventually they are as hard as bricks. Further north still, bread is made from barley and oats.

In Lapland, oats, with the inner bark of the pine, are used. The two together, well ground and mixed, are made into large, flat cakes, cooked in a pan over a fire.

In dreary Kamchatka, pine or birch bark by itself, well macerated, pounded and baked, frequently constitutes the whole of the native bread food.

The Icelanders scrape the "Iceland moss" off the rocks and grind it into fine flour, which serves for both bread and puddings. In some parts of Siberia, China, and other European countries, a fairly palatable bread is made from buckwheat.

In parts of Italy chestnuts are cooked, ground into meal and used for making bread. Durra, a variety of millet, is much used in the countries of India, Egypt, Arabia and Asia Minor for making bread. The bread is the staple food of the Chinese, Japanese and a large portion of the inhabitants of Persia. The bread is made from rice flour and milk; it is called "lavash." The Persian oven is built in the ground, about the size of a barrel.

The sides are smooth mason work. The fire is built at the bottom and kept burning until the walls or sides of the oven are thoroughly heated.

Enough dough to form a sheet about one foot wide and two feet long is thrown on the board and rolled until as thin as sole leather, then it is taken up and tossed and rolled from one arm to the other and flung on the board and slapped on the side of the oven.

It takes only a few moments to bake and when baked it is spread out to cool. This bread is cheap—one cent a sheet. It is sweet and nourishing.

A specimen of the "Hunger bread" from Armenia is made of cloverseed, flax or linseed meal, mixed with edible grass. In the Molucca island the starchy pith of the sago palm furnishes a white, floury meal. This is made up into flat, oblong loaves, which are baked in curious little ovens, each being divided into oblong cells to receive the loaves. Bread is also made from roots in some parts of Africa and South America. It is made from manioc tubers. These roots are a deadly poison if eaten in the raw state, but make a good food if properly prepared.

To prepare them for bread, the roots are soaked for several days in water; thus washing out the poison; the shreds are picked out, dried and ground into flour. This is mixed with milk, if obtainable; if not, water is used. The dough is formed into little round loaves and baked in hot ashes or dried in the sun.

One With a Song.

He sings; and his song is heard,
Pure as a joyous prayer,
Because he sings of the simple things,
The fields and the open air.

The orchard bough and the mocking-bird,
And the blossoms everywhere.

He sings of a wealth we hold
In common ownership—
The wildwood nook and the laugh of the brook,
And the dewdrop's drip and drip.

The love of the lily's heart of gold,
And the kiss of the rose's lip.

The universal heart
Leans listening to his lay,
That glints and gleams with the glimmering dreams
Of children at their play—
A lay as rich with unconscious art,
As the first song-bird's of May.

Steadfastly, bravely, glad,
Above all earthly stress,
He lifts his line to heights divine,
And singing, ever says—
This is a better world than bad—
God's love is limitless.

—Jas. Whitcomb Riley.

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Above all earthly stress,
He lifts his line to heights divine,
And singing, ever says—
This is a better world than bad—
God's love is limitless.

—Jas. Whitcomb Riley.



Maintained His Social Position.
"He makes strenuous efforts to maintain his social position."

"Yes," goes in for arrest in both prohibition violation and auto speeding, I've heard."

Country of Old Men.

Serbia is said to have more centenarians in proportion to population than any other country.

—AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME



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The Chautauqua

will hold their 2nd
Joyous 3 days in
Lachute, October 8-9-10

Programme

Marchetti's Swiss Yodlers (Two Concerts)
Capt. W. A. Dietrick "The Horizon"
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Victorian Maids (Two Concerts)
Frank Dixon, "Lawlessness"
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Jelly Junior Play Festival
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Fall Clothing

Your new Fall Suit made to your
order just as you want it.
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Worsted Serges, Vaccumas and Tweeds
Imported from England. I can guarantee
you always a delivery within the week.
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FRIDAY, OCT. 3rd, 1924.

Notices of Entertainment, Concerts
Announcements etc., 10 cents per
count line. Minimum 50c.—if billed
60c.

(Note:—All locals advertising any
event from which there are financial
proceeds will be charged at the above
rate.)

Card of Thanks, In Memoriam No-
tices, Births, Marriages and Deaths—
50 cents.

With each verse additional—25c.

Want and For Sale advertisements,
10 cents per count line, minimum 50c.
—if billed 60c.

When replies are directed to the
Watchman, additional charge—25c.

Note:—When estimating, count
every six words or fraction thereof
as one line.

Legal Advertising—\$1.40 per inch
Subsequent insertions—\$1.12 per
inch.

Subscription Rate per annum,
In Canada—\$1.50.
In United States—\$2.00.

EN PASSANT.

Raising. It is predicted that a
mighty howl will be raised—
on the occasion of the 21st
Annual Conference of the Labour
Party, in the Queen's Hall, London,
next month—against the practice of
the Great British Labourite Minis-
ters attending Court in full rega-
lia—silk stockings, knee breeches,
clinking swords, cocked hats, and all
the rest of it.

Labour Ministers who have so far
forgotten their duty to their party as
to decorate their manly forms in any
of the habiliments of pomp and splen-
dour which are reminiscent of an ig-
noble historical past, are to be ar-
rested in their evil courses and put
in the stocks, as an example and a
warning to others.

We are left to infer that the uni-
form of the Laborites consists of hob-
nailed boots, baggy corduroy trou-
sers tied at the ankles with string, a
worn out greasy jacket, a blue striped
cotton shirt open at the neck, and a
peaked "golf" cap surmounting a
sheaf of unkempt hair, and that the
offender must be shown that it is
going against his "class", and alto-
gether incongruous, to deck himself
in the best clothes of an effete mon-
archical regime. Such ignominious
travelling to the slavish exhibitions of
ceremonial pomp and glitter, must be
nipped in the bud, and an example
made of the traitor. The hour has
struck—the time has come when
Society must be purged and purified
from all taint of formality.

All the pagentry of the past must
be "polished off." Gold lace and
shining shoe-buckles are the eviden-
ces of rulership and must be destroyed.
The cocked hat, emblem of ar-
rogant capitalistic domination, must
be crushed under the heavy heel of
the wage earner. "Dahn wiv 'em"
is the battle cry, and down they must
go into the recondite limbo of the
past, with broken potshards, aban-
doned togas, skin clothing, chain mail,
and all reminders of punctilious his-
tory and romance.

THE HUMAN family shows some
strange contrasts. Some members
of the stock will cling with lingering
pleasure to the faintest traces of no-
bility in their ancestral records. They
revel in evidences of continuity, in
traditions, and in ceremonials. If
they have no direct evidence of a
dignified descent, they invent one, and
dig up escutcheons, and coats of arms
and adopt them as their own on the
slightest pretence. Then the origi-
nal holder, if any, becomes the found-
er of their family. For instance, I
never knew an Irishman who was not
a descendant of some Irish king.
That is the reason why the Irish
race cherishes, through centuries,
their instinct of freedom from "the
foreign yoke." Hanging on to the
traditions of the past may often
blind the eye to modern possibili-
ties. On the other hand, some mem-
bers of the human family utterly
ignore the past, even if it may have
been a glorious one, or are quite wil-
ling to sell it, and all its raptures,
for a "mess of pottage." Then they
react against it and seek to break
it up. Hence the energy of the la-
bourites in denouncing the forms,
ceremonies, and traditions, which
their brothers and sisters reverence.
They grow rabid when they see silk
stockings on their prime minister,
and want to bite his calves; they try
to "bash" his cocked hat and don't
seem to care whether his right hon-
ourable head it under it, or not.
Their range of vision is narrowed
down by the sight of those links with
bygone days, and they seek to des-
troy them as remnants of a "Deca-
dent Pagentry," which bars their pro-
gress.

It is useless to contend that a ser-
vice worship of the past does not ob-
scure the mind in its perception of
the present. It does. But change is
the natural order of things, just as
the present grows out of the past.
On that ground, alone, it is foolish
for the labourites to hurry on the
natural process. They are only
wasting their time. Cocked hats and
knee breeches will die, out in their
ordinary course of things. They are
already abandoned for daily use. No-
body boards a street car nowadays,
in a cocked hat, or with a sword
dangling by his side, and as to silk
stockings and shiny shoe-buckles—
well—men don't wear 'em anyway.
I have seen a photo of Ramsay
MacDonald in his courtly outfit, and
I think he looks real nice, although
I believe he would look better in a

kilt. When Scotland gets Home Rule,
and if Ramsay should be the Scot-
tish Premier, I would insist upon his
wearing a kilt on State Occasions,
no matter how much the labourites
might rave about it. A skein-dhu
and a claymore would heighten the
artistic and historic effect and add a
completeness to his get-up, but the
labourites would at once say that he
was apeing the aristocratic Scot
"who followed his prince to the field."
But the kilt cannot be abolished.
It is an ancient and becoming article
of attire. Adam wore one. It is
superior to knee breeches or silk
stockings, and no Clyde-side ship-riv-
etter nor Rotherhithe dock labourer
can ever belittle it however much
it annoys him as an "effete survival."

DON QUIXOTE tilting at the
windmills, and the labourites running
amuck at silken hose and cocked hats
are equally ridiculous, and I would
warn the latter that the result will
be the same. Of course, if the la-
bourite artists understand that they
are doing a turn at a Vaudeville
show, nobody will stop them: The
world needs to laugh more, and will
be willing to laugh at them as long
as they keep within the limits set
down by the management, and not
infringe any copyrights.

As it is, they seem running peri-
lously near to copying the fanatical
hoboes that destroyed the Alexan-
drian Library. But that is another
story.

THE LINKMAN.

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE EXODUS.

Driven to find some material to off-
set the figures showing the exodus to
the United States, the King Govern-
ment, though it says it cannot count
those who leave the country, has, since
April, been announcing figures for
those who have returned. It says that
during the four months ending July,
18,870 Canadians have come back.
Everyone is glad to know that Cana-
dians are returning, for Canada cannot
become the country she should be unless
she retains her native born.

The inference drawn from these
figures is that the movement of popu-
lation from north to south has been
completely stopped and that a move-
ment from south to north has begun.
It has never been contended by those
who have criticized the Government
on this matter that there was not a
movement of population from the
United States into Canada, but they
have said that the King Tariff policy
is crippling the industries of the
country to such an extent that our
people have to go south to get work.

Since the Government will not
supply the figures showing the emigra-
tion from Canada, we have to rely
on Washington. And what does it
say? The figures for July are not
available, but it says that during the
months of April, May and June, when
the King Government says that 13,
700 Canadians returned, actually 54,
000 persons went south. In June
alone, when the King Government
said that 5,127 persons came back,
19,177 went to the United States.
Washington also says that during
the first six months of the year 96,
825 went out, as compared with 77,
925 during the first six months of
1923, and 24,579 during the same
months in 1922.

No wonder industry is languishing
in this country. No wonder that
merchants talk of reduced sales. What
else can be expected in the face of
figures such as these? Business
cannot thrive if the bottom is shaken
out of it every little while by mis-
chievous tariff changes. In these
days when the cost of living is high,
men and women out of jobs will not
stay around waiting for one in this
country. Canada needs a policy
which by insisting on the retention
of our own market for our own peo-
ple, and the working up of our own
raw materials into finished products,
will create jobs.

CANADIAN APPLES FOR FOLKS AND FRIENDS IN THE OLD COUNTRY.

This year's Christmas for our folks
and friends across the sea can be
made happier by a small remem-
brance from Canada of a box of our
Canadian Apples, hand picked and
hand packed; their lustre and taste
tell of our beautiful Summer climate.
Your grocer can fill such an order.
The Canadian National Express will
transport and deliver by rapid ex-
press service including refrigerator
storage on steamer to any station
in Great Britain or Ireland from
Montreal, Que., and Quebec, Que., up
to November 15th, and afterwards
from Halifax, N.S. and St. John, N.B.
at a rate of THREE DOLLARS per

PHOTOGRAPHY!

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ing for Amateurs.
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standard box of apples not exceed-
ing one cubic foot eight inches in
measurement or over fifty pounds in
weight. Consult any Canadian Nat-
ional Express Agent as to through
express rate from your town.

BROWNSBURG.

Miss H. Hawkins, of Brownsburg,
spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mrs. Dresser and daughter Evelyn
spent the week-end visiting friends
in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Howell, of Mon-
treal, spent a few days with their
parents in Brownsburg.

Mr. Charlie Moseley, of Madison,
Wis., spent the week-end with his
parents in Brownsburg.

Mrs. A. Pasco and daughter Dor-
othy, of Oshawa, Ont., are spending
a few weeks with Mrs. T. Pasco Sr.
of Brownsburg.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Quite a number of representative
Citizens of St. Andrews East met at
the Consolidated School last Friday
afternoon, when the prizes for the
June Examinations were distributed.
Principal G. A. Gagnon commented
favorably on the past Season's work,
referring also to the important place
athletics had occupied in the encou-
ragement of a friendly rivalry, which
was conducive to the Spirit of intel-
lectual attainments, as well as phys-
ical developments. The School room
was tastefully decorated. The Chair-
man of the School Board, Mr. W. J.
Pitcairn, who with his family, are
taking up their residence in Mont-
real during the College Session, spoke
briefly, and distributed the prizes
provided by the Board. Mrs. D.
Bishop distributed the prizes pro-
vided by the W.C.T.U. while Mr. and
Mrs. Pitcairn, Rev. and Mrs. J. Bur-
gess, and Principal Gagnon present-
ed their prizes to the different win-
ners. Dr. B. N. Wales and the Rev.
J. Burgess spoke briefly and encour-
agingly to the parents and pupils,
on the value of co-operation between
the home and the School. The fol-
lowing is a complete list of the prize
winners:—

The Prize List of St. Andrews East
Consolidated School for the School
Year 1923-1924.

School Commissioners' Prizes for
General Proficiency.—Grade X, Mar-
garet Cowan, Robert Bradley.

Grade VIII.—Agnes Rodger, Mar-
garet Rodger.

Grade VII.—George Woods, Edna
Thompson.

Grade VI.—George Rodger, Lena
Gates.

Grade V.—Bessie Woods, Florence
Thompson.

Grade IV.—Lloyd Muir, Elizabeth
Wales.

Grade III.—Paul Doig, E. Hooker.

Grade II.—Jeannette Wales, Alice
Hooker.

Grade I.—Doreen Jegrey, Ernest
Gates.

W. C. T. U. Prizes, Room I, His-
tory.—Stanley Rodger 85%.

Room II, Scripture.—Lois Perks
95%.

Room III.—English.—H. Shaw
91%.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Howard's Con-
duct and Deportment Prizes.—Mar-
garet Cowan, Hartland McDougall.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitcairn's Conduct
and Deportment Prizes.—E. Thomp-
son, Willard Thompson.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Burgess' Prizes
in Mathematics.—Grade X, Margaret
Cowan.

Grade IX.—Edwin Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Bothwell's Prizes in
Agriculture.—Grade VII, E. Thomp-
son.

Grade VI.—Ernest Rodger.

Mr. Gagnon's Prize in Nature
Study.—Grade III, Paul Doig.

Rev. Mr. Howard's Prize in Scrip-
ture.—Grade V, Lois Perks.

Miss Loughren's Prizes in Spell-
ing and Dictation.—Grade VI, R. Brad-
ley, George Rodger.

Mr. Gagnon's in Latin.—Grade X,
Margaret Cowan.

The Teachers' Attendance Prizes.—
Room I, Laura Bradley.

Room II.—Gladys Hyde, J. Brown

Room III.—Jeannette Wales, Wm.
Gates, Walter Shugars, Lloyd Muir.

The Sunday School will meet in the
Church on Sunday morning between
10 and 11 o'clock.

Mr. John Boyes was the week-end
guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin at
their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Larmouth spent
the week-end at their summer home,
and left on Wednesday for Ottawa.

Mr. (Dr.) Aylen, of Montreal, was
the week-end guest of Mr. and the
Misses Walsh and left for Montreal
on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Cushing, of
Montreal, were the guests of Mr. H.
Walsh and the Misses Walsh on Sun-
day afternoon.

Miss Doris Perks left for Mont-
real on Tuesday afternoon, after
having spent a few weeks with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Perks.

Messrs. Wm. Fair and John Rap-
hael, of Montreal, spent the week-
end at "Abernoir."

Miss Evelyn Wales left for Mont-
real, on Tuesday afternoon, to take
up her professional duties, after a
short holiday.

Miss Genevieve O'Keefe and Mr.
Maxwell Cleary, of Ottawa, were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lar-
mouth at their summer home here.

Mrs. Vincent, Miss Ruth and Mas-
ter Lorne Vincent and Mr. John Cut-
ler, of St. Laurent, were guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Weightman on
Sunday.

Miss C. G. Wales left on Tuesday
afternoon for Montreal en route to
Wisconsin to take up her profes-
sional duties, after spending her vaca-
tion with her parents, Dr. and Mrs.
B. N. Wales.

Public Worship will be held in the
Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Oct.
5th at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Rev.
Wm. Usher of Cushing, will preach
in the morning. The Pastor Rev. J.
Burgess will preach in the evening.

Don't forget the Social in the Town
Hall, on Friday evening, (tonight),
Oct. 3rd, at 8 o'clock under the aus-
pices of the Ladies' Aid. Musical
programme, charades, and games.
Come and enjoy yourself. Tea cake
and sandwiches. Admission 25c.

Among those who spent the week-
end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C.
MacDonell were, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
A. Wanless, Miss Grace Wanless, Mr.
and Mrs. Herbert Wanless, and Mas-
ter Bertie Wanless, of Ottawa, Mr.
and Mrs. Jas. Weightman, Miss R.
and Master Douglas Weightman of
Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lamb celebra-
ted their Silver Wedding on Saturday
evening last. Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Innes and Miss Flora Innes, Mr. and
Mrs. Canning and daughter, Stone-
field, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pitcairn,
Mrs. C. T. Wales, Miss Hattie Wales
Rev. and Mrs. Burgess were among
the guests that enjoyed the anniv-
ersary supper.

ARUNDEL.

The Church services, on Sunday
next, 5th inst., will be as follows:—
ANGELICAN.—Laurel 10.30 a.m.
The Glen 2.30 p.m., Grace Church
Arun del 7 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 4
p.m., Arundel 7.30 p.m. S. S., Arun-
del 10.30 a.m. Rev. C. H. Hethring-
ton, M.A., B.D., Pastor.

The October meeting of the Arun-
del Branch of the Women's Auxil-
iary will be held at the residence of
Mrs. Rathwell, on Thursday after-
noon, 9th inst.

Mr. F. J. Elliot, and Mr. J. M. Nel-
son spent some days last week at
Bark Lake, and the weather being
beautiful, the trip was much enjoyed.

On Friday 26th inst., Miss Ruby
Elliot, accompanied by her friends,
the Misses Marion Gail, Mary Cop-
lan, and Dorothy Blatchford, arrived
at the Lake, and on Saturday, Mr.
Nelson and Mr. Elliot returned to
Arun del, leaving the young ladies in
possession of the Camp. On the
return to Arundel on Tuesday eve-
ning, 30th inst. they reported that
their exploits with rod and gun, were
all that could be desired.

Tuesday night was spent at Grand
Cottage, and on Wednesday morning
Mr. Elliot, his daughter Miss Ruby
and her three friends all left for
their homes in Westmount.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart Mc-
Grandel, of L'Annunciation, Que.,
where Mr. McGrandel is Superinten-
dent for the Riordon Co., were on
visit to Arundel last week, accompa-
nied by Master Arthur McGrandel,
Master LeRoy and baby McGrandel.

Advantage was taken of their visit
here to have the latter christened,
and on Saturday, 27th inst., the rite of
Baptism was administered by Rev. C.
H. Gagnon of Arundel Parish, the
baby being named Stewart Alexander.
The return to L'Annunciation was
made on Monday, 29th inst., Mrs. C.
Moore, mother of Mrs. McGrandel,
accompanying the party.

On Sunday 28th inst., a new Rail-
way Time Table came into force, and
trains will, until further notice, ar-
rive at and leave Arundel, as fol-
lows:—

	Arrive	Leave
Monday,	7.20 p.m.	5.30 a.m.
Tuesday,	7.20 p.m.	5.30 a.m.
Wednesday,	7.20 p.m.	5.30 a.m.
Thursday,	7.20 p.m.	12.34 p.m.
Friday,	7.20 p.m.	5.30 a.m.
Saturday,	5.05 p.m.	5.30 a.m.
Sunday,		5.14 p.m.

W. J. BOYD.

Licensed Auctioneer.
Sales conducted in English and
French.
Telephone 73.
LACHUTE, P. Q.

Lavigne's

SPECIAL WEEK-END PROGRAMME

10 only, Ratine Voiles, Crepe Dresses, \$8.00 to \$13.50, for \$5.00
To clear,—Ratines Voiles, Ass't colors, value \$1.00 to \$1.50 for 75c
7 only, Cantans Dresses, value \$25.00 to \$30.00

Large size included for
MEN'S SUITS AND BOYS' SUITS
25 Men's Suits, assorted plain and fancy stripe, Navy, Brown
and Grey, value \$30.00 to \$35.00 for \$25.00
To clear,—5 only Men's Suits at
50 Boys' Fancy Suits, Stripe and Check, value \$11.00 to \$15.00 for \$8.00
Sizes 27-36.

Ladies' Shoes, value \$3.00 to \$5.00 for \$2.00
Also all my summer footwear at reduced prices.

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

Headquarters For "Golf Supplies"

*I am ready to supply you
with Golf Balls, Sticks,
Bags, etc.*

Ammunition!

W. D. McOUAT

Successor to G. L. Meikle & Co.,

PHONE 66

Incorporated 1855
CAPITAL - \$4,000,000
RESERVE - \$5,000,000
OVER 120 BRANCHES IN CANADA

THE MOLSONS BANK

Money should not be left lying around the house, even locked up or hidden away. Deposited in a Savings Account with The Molsons Bank it is safe, earns interest and is readily available.

W. A. Houston, Mgr. Lachute Branch

RESULTS OF LACHUTE SCHOOL FAIR, 1924.

CHICKENS, largest & best lot, George Stewart, Harry Bradley, E. Kettyle.

CHICKENS, Best three, Sylvester Hall.

CHICKENS, Best cockerel, H. Bradley, George Stewart, S. Hall, E. Kettyle.

CHICKENS, Best pullet, H. Bradley, George Stewart, Eileen Kettyle, S. Hall.

BEETS, Best plot, G. Hammond, Long Brown, Gladys Hyde, George Stewart, Harland MacDougall, Violet Murdock, Leslie Kerr, Ernest Wilson, Freddie Dewar, I. Boyd, R. Campbell, Gordon Brown, Margaret Tossie, Willie Dawson, E. Gilmour.

BEETS, Best ten, J. Stewart, D. Stewart, Jean Brown, A. Thompson, Gladys Hyde, Kenneth Clark, Helen Heatlie, Willard Thompson, Watson Berry, Sylvester Hall, Donald Boyd, Edna Kerr, Perley Clark, G. Allard, Tommy Hall.

BEETS, Best five, C. Brown, Douglas Stewart, Donald Boyd, Ross Hyde, Douglas Rodger, K. Clark, S. Hume, Alma Riddell, Iona Brown, E. Cowan, Norman Bradley, A. Thompson, Grant Beattie, Minola Duffy, R. Brown.

CARROTS, Best plot, E. Parker, Helen Taylor, Clarence Brown, K. Clark, Alex. McCullough, A. Leishman, Cora Miller, R. Graham, Marion McVicar, Richard Brown, K. Gordon, Phyllis Campbell, R. Gordon, Tommy Hall, Jack Stewart.

CARROTS, Best ten, E. Highfield, Arthur Brierton, C. Brown, R. Gordon, Kenneth Clark, Theodore Boyd, Donald Boyd, Marjorie Gordon, R. Brown, Grace Hume, Ross Hyde, J. Leishman, Alex. McCullough, Norman Bradley, Leona Walker.

CARROTS, Best five, E. Highfield, Richard Brown, M. Gordon, K. Clark, Wilson Hume, Leslie Kerr, T. Boyd, Pearl Wilson, George Lawson, Margaret Cowan, Donald Boyd, L. Walker, Jack Stewart, K. Gordon, W. Starnes.

SWEET CORN, Plot, H. Perks, Alice Brown, Marion Bain, Catherine Tossie, Margaret Tossie, W. Mason, Isabel Jackson, Katie Stephenson, H. Gunn, Florence Morrow, V. Hodge, Hilda Woods.

SWEET CORN, Ten ears, Edna Thompson, Jeannette MacArthur.

SWEET CORN, Five ears, Marion Bain, Janet Berry, Myrtle Doig, Frankie Steer, Chester Fletcher, J. MacArthur, Flora Duncan, Willie Mason, Edna Thompson, L. Davis, M. Tossie.

ONIONS, Plot, Grace Tammond, Irene Doig, Margaret Murdock, C. Copeland, Edwin Parker, W. Robertson, Elizabeth Dawson, R. Bradley, Ellen Brown, Elizabeth Browning, D. Boyd, Walter McQuat.

ONIONS, Ten, Grace Hammond, Ruby Gordon, Edwin Parker, Donald Boyd, Marion Bain, Walter Starnes, Dorothy MacDonald, Colin Copeland, Jean Brown, John Douglass.

ONIONS, Five, Grace Hammond, Jessie Leishman, Ruby Gordon, Ivy Steer, Edwin Parker, Donald Boyd, Edwin Robertson, Helen Heatlie, M. Bain, Dorothy MacDonald.

TOMATOES, Plot, Marion Bain, Violet Murdock, Dolly Steer, Phyllis Andrews, Lila Scott, Helen Heatlie, Ida Fletcher, Leslie Beecroft, Katie Stephenson, Janet Morrison, Florence Morrow, Mary Copeland.

TOMATOES, Ten Ripe, Edith Brown, Freda Gauley, Dolly Steer, Helen Heatlie, Willie Mason.

TOMATOES, Ten Green, Lila Scott, Janet Morrison, G. McQuaig, Howard Tomalty, Edith Brown, Wilma Tomalty, Laura Davis, Dorothy Tomalty, Dolly Steer, Hilda Donaldson.

CABBAGE, Plot, Ruth Bradley, Bessie Morrison, Myrtle Evans, G. Hyde, Emma Hodge, Laura Davis, Mary Evans, Jessie Leishman, G. Gilmour, Janet Morrison, M. Boyd, P. Fletcher.

CABBAGE, Three Heads, Ruth Bradley, Janet Morrison, G. Hyde, B. Morrison, Howard Tomalty, Laura Davis, Catherine Clark, Hazel Wilson, Flora Duncan, Emma Hodge.

BARLEY, Plot, George Stewart, Maxie Biglow, Stuart Hume, Chas. Napp, Albert Thompson, Daniel Laurin.

BARLEY, Sheaf, George Stewart, Stuart Hume, Maxie Biglow, Albert Thompson.

BARLEY, Quart, G. Stewart, S. Hume, Haxie Biglow.

OATS, Plot, George Gain, Kenneth Murdock, Clarence Carpenter, Grant Beattie, Melville Lees, Robert Jackson, Edwin Parker, W. McQuat, Norman Biglow, Arthur Titley, Neil Leishman, Lloyd Kettyle, Leslie Kerr, Hugh Pollock, Perley Clark.

OATS, Sheaf, Edwin Parker, M. Lees, Kenneth Murdock, Grant Beattie, Herbie Gordon, Perley Clark, L. Kerr, Clarence Carpenter.

OATS, Quart, Edwin Parker, G. Beattie, Melville Lees, Leslie Kerr, Perley Clark.

FIELD TURNIPS, Plot, Arthur Brierton, Hector McRae, J. Hodge, Mervyn Gain, Archie Cowan, Charlie Brown, Lloyd Hume, Geo. McRae, Clarence Brown, Lawrence Silverson, Tommy Hall, Paul Doig, Lawrence McQuat, Edward Armstrong, Leslie Gordon.

FIELD TURNIPS, Ten, George McRae, Hector McRae, Archie Cowan, Tommy Hall, Lawrence McQuat, A. Brierton, Clarence Brown, H. Bradley, Charlie Brown.

FIELD TURNIPS, Five, Archie Cowan, George McRae, Lawrence Silverson, Hector McRae, C. Brown, Jack Hodge, L. McQuat, Tommy Hall, Cecil Graham, Arthur Brierton, H. Bradley, Edgar Hooker.

GRAIN CORN, Plot, W. Starnes, Douglas Rodger, Gordon Brown, R. Morrow, Thomas Derrick, Clinton Murdock, Hector Boyd, Harry Pollock, Sylvester Hall, C. Matthews, D. McKinnon, Stanley Rodger, Mervyn McQuat, Lorne Clark, John Cleary.

GRAIN CORN, Sheaf, Walter Starnes, Clinton Murdock, S. Rodger, Gordon Bradley, S. Hall, Hector Boyd, John Cleary, G. Brown, G. Lawson, Mervyn McQuat.

GRAIN CORN, Ten ears, Walter Starnes, Stanley Rodger, L. Clark, D. Rodger, Gordon Bradley, G. Brown, John Cleary, Geo. Lawson, S. Hall, Willard Thompson, Hector Boyd.

GRAIN CORN, Five ears, Walter Starnes, Douglas Rodger, Leonard Carpenter, Stanley Rodger, L. Clark, John Cleary, Stanley Murdock, Percy O'Brien, Gordon Brown, G. Bradley, Hector Boyd, George Lawson.

POTATOES, Plot, N. Bradley, K. Clark, Norman Hammond, A. Graham, Robert Bradley, Clarence Graham, R. Brown, James Duncan, Lawrence Gain, Angus McDougall, M. Thompson, Gordon Silverson, Ross Hyde, O. Tomalty, George Robertson, W. Gain, Ernest Jackson, Freddie Dewar, W. Hume, Wesley McAndrews.

POTATOES, Gallon, C. Graham, G. Silverson, A. Silverson, Kenneth Clark, Geo. Robertson, Watson Berry, Wilson Hume, Donald Boyd, Ernest Jackson, Freddie Brown, Allan Graham, Keith Gordon, Ernest Wilson, Jack Stewart, Douglas Goodfellow.

POTATOES, Ten, C. Graham, K. Clark, Gordon Silverson, A. Silverson, Wilson Hume, W. Berry, Ernest Jackson, Jack Stewart, Ross Hyde, Geo. Robertson, Douglas Goodfellow, Ernest Wilson, Slyde Laurin, Norman Bradley, Donald Boyd.

CUCUMBERS, Plot, Irene Doig, Phyllis Andrews, Freda Gauley, G. Hammond, Hilda Donaldson, Myrtle Doig, Lois Perks, Thelma Graham, Alice Brown, Edith Gilmour, Cuthbert, McQuaig, Violet Biglow.

CUCUMBERS, Ripe, W. Mason, Janet Berry, Edith Brown, A. Riddell, Florence Thompson, W. O'Brien.

CUCUMBERS, Green, A. Fletcher, Alma Riddell, Gladys Hyde, P. Wilson, Myrtle Doig, Laura Davis, Freda Gauley, Irene Doig, O. Brown, Bessie Morrison.

PARSNIPS, Plot, Wilbert Hardie, Reta Gunn, Lela Boyd.

SWEET PEAS, Plot, A. Dresser, Elizabeth Wales, Eileen McGibbon, Woods, Katie Stephenson, Ruth Macdonald, Agnes Duncan, Polly Duncan, Margaret Cowan, W. Tomalty.

SWEET PEAS, Bouquet, E. McGibbon, Florence Murdock, Laura Davis, Aileen Dresser, Janet Morrison, Margaret Cowan, Mildred Cooper, Wilma Tomalty, Elizabeth Cowan, Mildred Cooper, Wilma Tomalty, E. Wales, Grace Hammond.

ASTERS, Plot, Mabel Hale, Florence Wilson, Ida Fletcher, Margaret Murdock, Dorothy Macdonald, Marion Bain, Gladys Hyde, Janet Stephenson, Grace Hume, Irene Doig, M. Doig, Frankie Steer.

ASTERS, Bouquet, Marion Bain, Dorothy Macdonald, Florence Wilson, Frank McGibbon, Frankie Steer, M. Duffy, Dorothy Tomalty, Margaret Murdock, Howard Tomalty, Annie Poltras.

PHLOX, Plot, Freda Gauley, G. Mott, Alma Fletcher, Gladys Gilmour, Chris Devine.

PHLOX, Bouquet, Freda Gauley.

BEANS, Plot, Geo. Stewart, H. MacDougall, Norman Biglow, Douglas Stewart, Gordon Brown, Angus MacDougall, Edwin Parker, James Black, Willie Dawson, W. Starnes, A. Brierton, Norman Bradley, A. Cowan, John Cleary, Harry Bradley.

BEANS, Half Pint, D. Stewart, Ernest Gordon, Clarence Brown, G. Stewart, John Douglass, A. Brierton, Ross Hyde, Walter Starnes, A. Graham, Harry Bradley, T. Boyd.

SEWING.

DUSTER, Leona Walker, M. Walker, Dorothy McFarlane, Margaret Rogers.

SEWING BAG, Ruth Bradley, J. Leishman, Eileen Kettyle, Marjorie Kettyle, Jean Brown.

NIGHTGOWN, Margaret Rodger, Marion Bain.

KITCHEN APRON, Marion Bain, Florence Thompson.

SOCKS, Marion Bain, L. Bradley, Jean Brown, Florence Thompson.

COOKING.

CAKE, Margaret Rodger, Eleanor Rodger, Catherine Black, Jessie Leishman, Gladys Hyde, P. Campbell, Laura Bradley, Marjorie Walker, R. O'Brien, Eileen Kettyle.

WHITE BREAD, Grace Hume, Margaret Rogers, Catherine Clark, L. Walker, Gladys Hyde, Ada Murdock, Violet Murdock, Reta Tomalty.

BROWN BREAD, Margaret Rogers, Gladys Hyde, Leona Walker, R. Bradley.

CANNED FRUIT, Irene Doig, M. Rodger, Jessie Leishman, Florence Thompson, Marion Bain, L. Walker, Edna Thompson, Eileen Kettyle, M. Kettyle.

CANNED VEGETABLES, Marion Bain, Margaret Rodger, G. Hume, M. Walker, Jean Black, Marjorie Kettyle, Eileen Kettyle, Lila Scott.

WOODWORK.

WHIFFLETREE, Edwin Parker, Arthur Brierton, Walter Robertson, Clarence Brown.

BASEBALL BAT, Edwin Parker,

Arthur Brierton, Walter Robertson, BOX, Gilbert Brown, G. Robertson, Arthur Brierton.

BIRDHOUSE, Arthur Brierton. COLLECTION OF WOOD, A. Brierton, Edwin Parker, Leslie Kerr, Herbie Gordon, Harry Bradley, Gordon Bradley, Tommy Hall, Clarence Brown, Perley Clark, Hector Boyd.

Who says "It aint going to rain no more?"

O what about this reign of rain? Quite unusual and all foreign bringing discomfort in its train; The farmers justly well ar'raign, Against the soaking of ter'rain, And spoliation of their grain; But then again they cry "mur'rain" If a drought they can't restrain; These torrential floods constrains One from using strong refrains, While "Radio" with pulsating strains, Helps Jupiter Pluvius pull the reins.

RYNHOS, Brownsburg.

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

W. H. HOWELL, Brownsburg.

SATURDAY, OCT. 4th, 1924.

A lot of Household Effects, and a Five Passenger Touring Car, Carpenters' and Mechanics' Tools. Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp.

TERMS CASH. W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

Paper Mills at St. Andrews New Operating.

The Western Quebec Paper Mills Limited, which has been in course of construction for the last year, is now in full running order and a cause for jubilation on the part of St. Andrews.

This Company was organized something over a year ago by a group of well-known Montrealeers. The President of the Company is Mr. R. W. Barclay, Vice-President of the Ottawa-Montreal Power Company; Mr. Wm. Currie of the Dominion Paper Company, Vice-President; Mr. C. deWolf Reid, Managing Director; the other Directors being Mr. H. M. Bank and Mr. J. M. Robertson, the well-known Electrical Engineer.

The Company has been organized to manufacture higher classes of light weight specialties most of which are still being imported. Among the lines that they will manufacture are Tissues, Manifold Papers, Onion Skin Papers and other specialties.

The policy of the Company will be to do business through the wholesale distributing houses, and converters of the lines they will make. It is understood that the sale of the entire output of the mill has been arranged for and there seems to be no doubt about the enterprise being a most successful one.

J. W. CYR, Sheriff, Saint Jerome, September 9, 1924.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of

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ALL NATIONS MARCHING TO ARMAGEDDON

but- "Millions now living will never die!"

IN A FREE LECTURE at McArthur's Hall Sunday, October 5th, Mr. A. L. Deachman, of the International Bible Students Association lecture staff, will tell the people why the greatest crisis of the age is upon the world; why all nations are mustering their forces for the greatest conflict of all times, as foretold by the prophets of God, how that great trouble will be cut short by the Lord, and why millions now living will never die.

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"Civilization is doomed within this generation to a catastrophe such as the world has never known."

—Lloyd George.

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—Viscount Grey.

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—Dr. Bernard I. Bell.

"We have come to the crossroads and no one knows the way out."

—H. G. Wells.

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You will hear much that will help you to understand the rightful way of true living.



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SOME SILO AIDS.

To save time and annoyance, and to lessen the risk of the undertaking, one farmer has provided the outside wall of his silo with steps made from iron rod and mounted ladder fashion from the ground to the top.

Directly underneath the dormer through which the blow spout of the filling machine is inserted at filling time, there is a broad step or seat upon which the operator stands when assembling the outfit.

This idea naturally lends itself to any type of silo and is worth bearing in mind.

The writer once saw another kink that should be noted here. The silo was of wooden staves and required frequent painting. Since no ladder of the ordinary length would serve the painter's purpose, the owner laid the track from three old barn doors about the top just under the roof and on this mounted the car wheels from one of the doors.

These were attached to a wide plank and on the lower end another wheel at right angles was also mounted so that it would ride against the surface of the silo. This plank was also provided with a hook with block and tackle. When the silo was to be painted a seat of a wide board of sufficient length was attached to the tackle with two ropes, the painter seated himself and drew himself upward with the tackle. This had a lock and he could remain at any desired height. Movement about the silo was accomplished by his feet which were encased in rubber-soled shoes. It will pay the silo owner to keep these tips in mind.

—D. R. H.

BARRELING APPLES ON TREES.

If you want to have good apples, begin barreling them while they are still on the trees. No amount of good care in barreling will make up for lack of care in picking, or picking at the wrong time.

Apples are not ready to be picked when they cling so tightly that spurs are broken from the trees. Neither is the color of apples which eventually turn red a reliable index, since the intensity of the color depends on the cloudiness or brightness of the weather. A good indication of maturity is a ground color which, when the fruit is ready for picking, should be turning from clear green to a whitish green or greenish yellow.

Yellow, green, and russet varieties of apples are generally ready to pick when they have reached their proper size and the stems separate readily from the spurs. In picking apples, the stems should be separated from the spurs either by giving the fruit a slight rotating motion combined with a sharp upward twist, or by pressing with the thumb or forefinger at the joint of the stem and spur.

In picking use both sacks and baskets. The baskets are handy for gathering fruit near the ground, while the sacks can be used for ladder work. Some folks think there is more danger of bruising the fruit when sacks are used. In emptying either basket or sack, avoid dropping the fruit. If a

basket is used, it should be lowered to the bottom of the lug box or other receptacle and emptied gently. There is a certain type of sack with a drop bottom, so that the fruit can be emptied without bruising it.

Step-ladders are especially good for work in small trees and for picking from the lower branches of larger trees. The good type are wide and flaring at the bottom, narrow at the top, and supported with but one prop.

In small orchards apples are usually packed right out in the open, but in large orchards and the sections where the weather is bad, fruit is often packed in central houses, tents or sheds. The use of packing houses is increasing. The houses afford shelter for a supply of unpacked fruit which can be handled during bad weather. If there is a packing house there is also a better opportunity to put in sizing machinery and other labor-saving devices.

Two types of grading or sorting tables are used—the apron table and the canvas or burlap table. The bed of the apron table is slatted, so that the trash can fall through, and is inclined, so that the fruit as it is graded rolls to the lower end, where it is lowered into the barrel by means of an apron. While work can be done rather rapidly with this table, the fruit often crowds past the sorters faster than they can handle it.

The canvas or burlap table is made by stretching the cloth over a rectangular frame. This type of table is fitted for running the fruit from the apron into the barrel. The apples must be sorted by hand into baskets. The most common practice in barreling is to separate the fruit into two standard sizes. The first size includes apples from two and one-quarter to two and one-half inches, and the second two and one-half inches or larger.

The apple grower must get a grading machine, which has a big enough capacity to handle his crop, and one that can be operated most economically. Look for one of simple design, not requiring too much adjustment, and not apt to bruise the fruit. The life of a machine, and the various methods of feeding fruit to the machine, should be studied carefully. Upon all these things depend the total daily output and, consequently, the cost of operation. Only small machines can be operated by hand power. Some of the simplest types have a capacity of perhaps 100 barrels a day. In most cases, however, the gasoline engine or electric motor is preferable.

The first step in packing the barrel is to face the first and perhaps the second layer of apples. That is, arrange the layers in circles with stems down. For facing, only apples of the best size and quality should be used, because the trade expects and customarily demands an attractive pack. But remember that the general quality and size should conform to the grade in the rest of the barrel. There are other standard practices in filling barrels, such as "racking," or settling of the fruit by rocking the partially-filled barrel, and "tailing," which means arranging the last layer of apples in concentric rings.

Call on the Surveyor.

The payment of two dollars for a half day's work of a civil engineer meant the changing of plans in drainage for my neighbor when he wanted to put in a main tile outlet for his farm. His eye told him that the water should go to the east, which was in the direction of a river outlet, but for some reason he consulted an engineer and found that the water could as well go west and save digging the trench and buying the tile for a good many extra rods. The engineer surveyed the whole ditch and left the depth of cuttings every 100 feet so there was no trouble to get the tile in properly.

In my own case I had a drainage problem and had two outlets that could be used. One was a fifteen-inch tile along the border of the farm and the other an open ditch at the end of the place.

My plan, as my eye told me, was to run a main tile the length of the farm along one side and drain into it with cross ditches. But the surveyor soon showed me that I could cross-ditch right into the fifteen-inch tile and save 160 rods of six or eight-inch outlet. I had plenty of fall. Besides, large tile is a better outlet than an open ditch.

The saving is hard to estimate but the cost in my case was \$1.50.

A good many drainage jobs are jumped into without much previous thought or planning and surveyors can earn their charges and much more on many farms. The eye is not a sure gauge of levels, and natural slopes of the land do not seem always to tell the story.—Earl Rogers.

The number of eggs consumed per year on farms averaged 28.8 dozen per person. The per capita farm consumption of fowls averaged nearly one fowl per month. The consumption of eggs and poultry was found to be the greatest in seasons of lowest prices.



Miss Annette E. Buck, of Brooklyn, N.Y., is the first woman to ascend to the summit of Mount Robson, the highest peak of the Canadian Rockies. She was accompanied by Mrs. Monday, a Canadian.

How to Hang Your Pictures

BY LUCY B. TAYLOR.

Pictures give a room "thought" and add the touches that suggest interest and life. It is quite possible to decorate a room, have it perfectly "correct," and yet have it stupid and uninteresting. It is the humanness of a room that gets our interest and makes us feel at home.

The little picture over the mantel or on the table, the colored print on the bedroom wall, may go a great deal further than we ever expect in giving to that particular room the air of being really "lived in." Whether in color or black and white, it represents thoughts that greet us pleasantly and arouse similar and stimulating ideas within us.

But it doesn't do to pick out pictures carelessly any more than it does to pick out friends carelessly. If they are not genuinely good in some respect, it is better to have something else that gives a spot of color and life; for a poor picture is like a poor companion—it grows constantly worse to us.

The duplication of ways and means in reproducing pictures has done marvelous things in placing at our disposal the loveliest of reproductions, both in color and black and white. There are now several museums that carry a full line of prints of their paintings. These include landscapes, sea pieces, and subject pictures of leading artists, as well as some of the best of the historical pieces. Every good and really great piece of modern art owned by a museum is pretty sure to have its color or photographic reproduction. And it is pictures such as these, framed and hung carefully in the right places on the wall, that make a room look right and furnished. There are also many good color prints from the magazines that may be cut out, mounted, and framed to give utmost satisfaction.

Hanging the pictures is in itself an art. Scattered around in hit or miss fashion, or hung stiffly in rows, they are not especially pleasing. The true secret of successful picture-hanging lies rather in studying your spaces

for size and shape and then adjusting your picture accordingly. For example, there may be a sofa, a chair, and a table up against the wall. The natural thing to do is to hang a fairly large picture over the sofa—one that will take the same feeling of length—and then possibly over each of the other two objects a smaller picture. This repeats the feeling of size and shape that has already been established by the sizes and shapes of the furniture, and keeps the essential harmony. That's the whole story. Follow the lines and spaces of your furniture groups as well as you can, and if they are well spaced the pictures will be too.

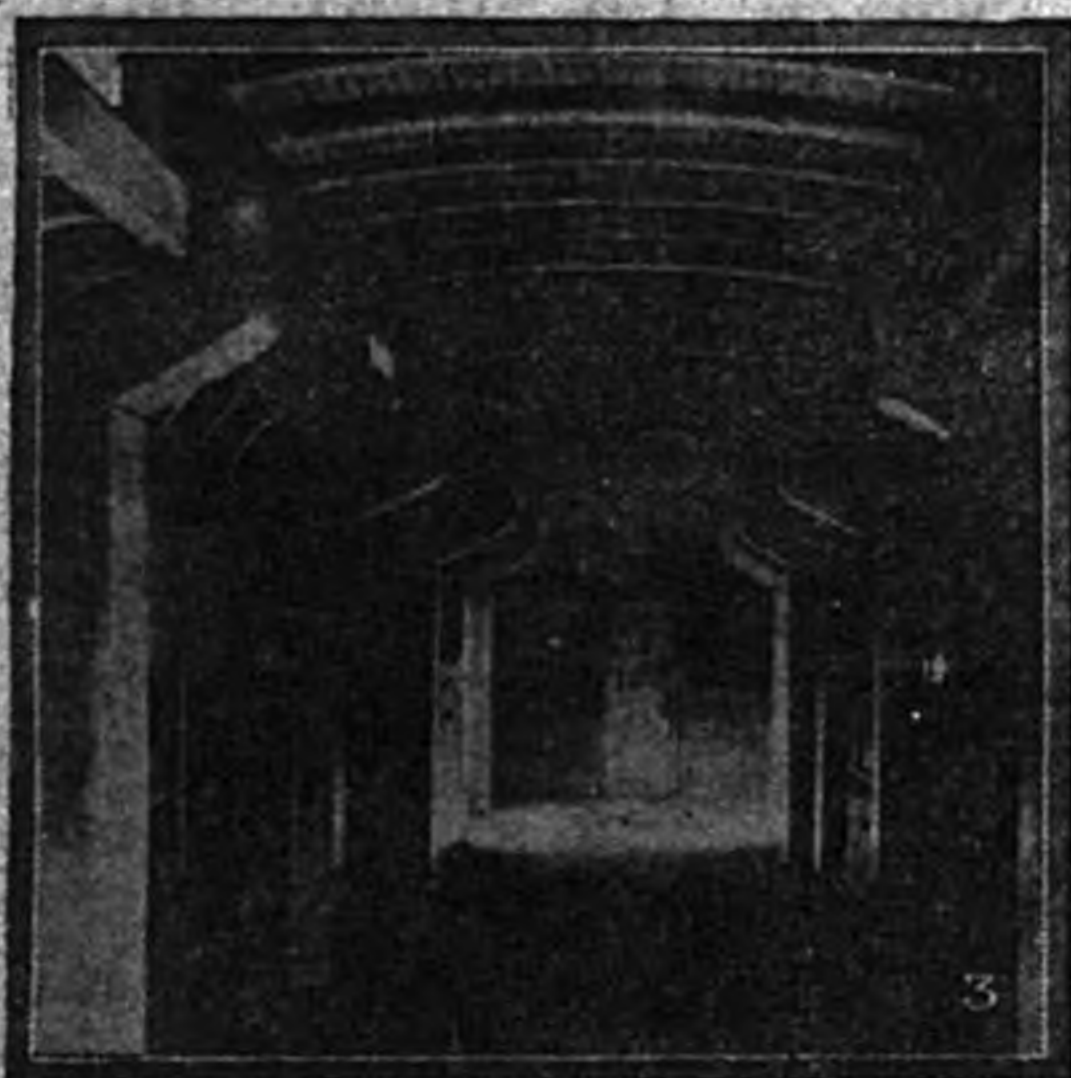
Sometimes an odd problem comes in. There is a table in the corner, a chair at the window, and perhaps a bed along the wall. Then group one, two, or three of the smaller pictures in a longish-looking group over the bed and balance the wall with one well chosen with regard to size over the table. Then your walls will be pleasing.

The possibilities are innumerable. Choose good pictures, study your wall spaces, and try to maintain a feeling of balance. One could write volumes and say no more!

Ask the Agricultural Representative.

In most every section wheat varieties show an adaptation to a soil fertility range. The kinds that do best on poor land fail to make so good a showing on rich land. This is another matter about which agricultural representative advice would be desirable. As a rule the earlier wheats make their best showing on the poor lands. The richer lands with a greater moisture-holding capacity can more safely carry the later-growing varieties.

We need more men who do not fear to break new ground, to blaze new trails, to lead the people on to a larger and more satisfactory progress.—Arthur Capper.



FRUIT NOW SHIPPED IN NEW TYPE OF CAR

The development of the Niagara Peninsula as a source of fruit for the markets of the Dominion is becoming more pronounced, through the co-operation of the fruit growers, the dealers and the Express Department of the Canadian National Railways.

For this traffic, the Canadian National Express has designed an entirely new style of fruit car which has already given satisfaction. No ice is used in these cars, a natural air-cooling method being used. While this does not develop as low a temperature as ice refrigeration, the process is more natural, and as a result, the fruit does not deteriorate as quickly when removed to the warmer outside atmosphere.

There are thirty of these cars in operation between the Niagara Peninsula and points in Ontario, Quebec, the Maritime Provinces and the North West, and they received several tests under the most unfavorable conditions possible, before they were finally adopted for service.

Home Education

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

Co-operate With Nature — By Ora A. Clement.

"Goodness, taking care of children means spending all your time making somebody do something he doesn't want to do," exclaimed young Mrs. Lane as she took Daddy's letter-opener from the baby and motioned Billy and Sister to continue their task of picking up blocks and toys.

"Oh, I hope it is not as bad as that," her mother laughed comfortably. "In fact, I do not remember it in that way at all."

"But how did you manage, Mother, when there were six of us to get into mischief and tense and hurt one another? It must have been Bedlam all the time."

"I suppose it was noisy, and I don't doubt that I was sometimes worried—and cross. But I have forgotten that part of it. That is one of the nice things about growing old—you forget so much that is unpleasant."

"But about the children—I learned one thing while I was taking care of mine that helped me a lot, and it was that Mother Nature keeps a firm hand on all her babies and is quite determined they shall grow up to be normal, healthy human beings. So that working against Nature is very much like swimming up-stream, while co-operating with her makes the care of children comparatively easy."

"I don't know what you mean," the daughter confessed.

"Well," explained her mother, "after watching six of my own and many of my friends' and neighbors' children go through their childhood, I have decided that all children pass through certain stages of development, and during each stage it is especially easy to teach them certain things."

"Of course, at first, the baby's attention is chiefly occupied with learning to manage his hands and feet. We do not usually interfere with this process, though sometimes people urge a baby to walk too soon, and sometimes sickness prevents him from walking when he should."

"Usually the four-year-old has learned to use his hands and feet, and his chief delight is in their use. Movement of the arms and legs is what he wants, and he imitates the motions his mother makes as she works about the house. During this period chil-

dren can be taught habits of order and cleanliness which will stay with them all their lives. Though too small to do actual work, they are pleased to do little, step-saving tasks for mother, if the task is a matter of imitation. This imitative age is a period of golden opportunity."

"Right on top of this lovable age comes the individualistic age, when, almost overnight, the child becomes distressingly selfish. He wants the best of everything for himself and will fight to get it. He wants the attention and adulation of adults and will try to gain them by 'show-off' antics. He bullies the younger children and teases the older. He becomes a family nuisance, and his discouraged mother wonders what she has neglected to do for Johnny that he should get so far beyond control. It is not her fault, though. Johnny's Mother Nature is preparing him for the battles of life; she is teaching him to think and to act for himself."

"That the process is painful to his parents and friends does not influence the old Dame for one instant. She knows what she is doing. Soon his selfishness will be controlled by conscious self-denial, and Johnny will begin to show real character. His boastful contrariness, which challenges every spoken statement, will soon be tempered by reason."

"There are many things you can teach him at this age. He appreciates praise for his individual effort and will spend tremendous energy to gain it. He can be taught to take responsibility. The irresponsible and untruthful young people, who are altogether too numerous to-day, were not handled rightly at this age. The child asks innumerable questions, and your greatest possible mistake is to ignore, ridicule or evade these questions. Give truthful, serious answers, drawing him out when you suspect that some troubled thought lies at the bottom of the questions, and in later years you will not have to suffer that worst of all hurts, the knowledge that your child's confidence is being purposely withheld."

"Besides these there are other—but, mercy, child, see what time it is! If I sit here lecturing, James will find no dinner when he comes home."

Stringent Measures to Prevent Spread of Corn Pest.

On account of the danger of further distributing the European corn borer, a pest which is seriously menacing the corn-growing industry in Ontario, stringent regulations regarding the transport of corn from infested to uninfested areas are being enforced by the Dominion Minister of Agriculture.

Last year, during the sweet corn season, the Department inspectors discovered corn on the cob, infested with the caterpillars of the pest, being carried from the infested areas by motor cars. The regulations make it illegal for tourists and campers to carry corn from the quarantined areas, because of the danger of the spread of the pest in this way.

The regulations provide that corn may not be moved or shipped by growers, produce dealers, or others, from the following areas under quarantine:

"Brant County; Bruce County; Dufferin County; the townships of Clarke, Darlington and Hope in Durham County; Essex County (including Peel Island); Grey County; Haldimand County; Halton County; Huron County; Kent County; Lambton County; Lincoln County; Middlesex County; Norfolk County; the townships of Pickering, Whitby East and Whitby West in Ontario County; Oxford County; Peel County; Perth County; Waterloo County; Welland County; Wellington County; Wentworth County; the townships of Etobicoke, Markham, Scarborough, Vaughan, and York in York County, and the township of Brighton in Northumberland County."

From the counties of Elgin and Middlesex, which are the most heavily infested districts in the province, corn may not be carried even to other counties in the infested district.

Except from Elgin and Middlesex counties, corn on the cob may be shipped from the quarantined area to the Toronto and Hamilton markets, but may not be shipped north or eastwards. Violations of the regulation are punishable by a fine.

Exports of Live Stock and Meats.

Our exports of domestic live stock and meats, according to Dominion Live Stock Branch reports, to Great Britain during the first seven months of the year compared with the same period in 1923 were: 40,026 cattle compared with 34,152; 2,357,200 lbs. of beef compared with 5,108,500 lbs.; 62,411,600 lbs. of bacon compared with 57,408,300 lbs., and 3,201,300 lbs. of pork compared with 1,738,700 lbs.

To the United States during the same periods were sent: 45,082 cattle compared with 34,152; 20,768 calves compared with 13,745; 390 sheep compared with 3,817; 7,411,200 lbs. of beef compared with 3,923,700 lbs.; 253,300 lbs. of bacon compared with 91,900 lbs.; 818,900 lbs. of pork compared with 412,900 lbs., and 25,600 lbs. of mutton compared with 40,600 lbs.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

AT THE CROSSROADS.

"Bee, five, bee four, I wish I had some more," sang Willie Woodchuck as he finished the last sugar cookie that Old Mother Coon had given him.

"Me, too," said Johnnie Muskrat. "I'm still a little hungry, but I'm tickled that we are on our way home. I don't think I want to go sailing on a log again."

"Mrs. Coon said we would be home by afternoon," said Jackie Rabbit, "but we must walk faster."

"I can't walk much faster," puffed Willie Woodchuck as he waddled along the road that Mrs. Coon said would take them back to Woodland and home. Soon they came near the crossroads where she had said a sign post would tell them which road to take to Woodland. As they came to this post they were very puzzled. No, it was not because these three little Woodland boys could not read, for they were the best pupils in the Woodland school, mischief excepted. But a big puff of wind had blown that way, or someone had hurried around the corner too fast. The sign post which was to tell them the way home was topsy-turvy.

On one board was printed "Stoneyville" and on the other "Woodland," but they both pointed "hitch-a-cue" angles toward the blue sky.

"Well, well, well, this is a real mix-up," said Jackie Rabbit scratching his head. "We can't follow the sign post to Woodland, because it points up to that big fleecy cloud. What had we best do?"

"I think this road goes to Woodland," said Johnnie Muskrat, pointing to the right.

"I'm sure it is this one," said Jackie Rabbit, pointing to the one to the left. Willie Woodchuck said nothing, for he was getting too tired to bother to think.

"That's more of a puzzle still," said Jackie Rabbit. "Perhaps we had better draw cuts. We will go with the one who gets the longest cut."

"Fine," agreed Johnnie and Willie. When Willie had carefully prepared the draws, Johnnie Muskrat pulled the longest one, so off they started down the road to the right, hoping to reach Woodland before the sun went down.

From Weeds to Honey.

Sweet clover through its dense smothering effect the second year of its growth sickens and discourages weeds. Such rampant fellows as thistle and bindweed become greatly weakened.

And while the land is becoming enriched and weeds smothered, an enormous honey crop of highest quality is produced. Moreover, having bees on hand to harvest the honey crop helps greatly the yield of seed. Bees carry the pollen from flower to flower.

RED ROSE

TEA "is good tea"

and extra good is the
ORANGE PEKOE QUALITY

Surnames and Their Origin

HUTTON

Racial Origin—English.
Source—A locality, also a characteristic.

This is a family name, which, if one judged it by one of its meanings alone should be classified as a variation of the names Houghton and Haughton, for in a large number of cases it is derived from a place name which means "high-town." Both the place and the name, however (which is Hutton), have an identity distinct from those concerned in the origin of the names Houghton and Haughton.

But there is another derivation of the family name, from the old Norman-French word "hutaun," meaning "proud." The mention of such characteristics as this in connection with a man's name with the same given name, was quite common in the middle ages. At that period, just prior to the development of family names and coincident with it, populations were increasing so rapidly, and shifting as well, and the same given names were applied to so many persons, that some further method of differentiation, such as mention of the place whence a man had come, or of some personal characteristic of his, was the rule rather than the exception.

Those who can trace their ancestry back to a form of the name prefixed either by "de" or "le" will have no difficulty in determining whether their family names developed from the place name or the nickname. The "de" indicates the former and the "le" the latter.

Cautious Horse.

Harris prided himself on a thorough knowledge of horses and their habits, and so he was interested when, on a visit to the country, he saw a farmer having some trouble with his mount.

It would start, amble along slowly for a short distance and then stop. Then the farmer would have great difficulty in getting it started again. Finally Harris approached the farmer and asked kindly:

"Is your horse sick?"
"Not as I know of," was the short reply.

Is he balky?"
"No, but he's so afraid I'll say 'When' and he won't hear me that he stops every once in a while to listen."

Patients did better in tents than in any other accommodation—this is one of the lessons of the Great War.

MUNSON.

Variations—Monson, Manson.
Racial Origin—English, also Scottish.
Source—Given names.

Munson is a family name of quite simple and regular origin, but you'd hardly guess the given name from which it comes unless you were familiar with the manner in which the English of the Middle Ages abbreviated their given names.

Many of the shortened forms of given names were the same as those we use to-day, such as Dick for Richard, Harry for Henry, Ed. for Edward, Edgar or Edmond, and so on. But there was also a method of using other syllables of a name than the first for purposes of abbreviation and variation. This has virtually disappeared among English-speaking peoples, though it remains among the Germans, among whom Hans for John (from Johannes) is widespread.

In medieval England "Munn," "Mun" and "Mon" were regular variations of Edmund and Edmond, and the simple addition of the ending "son" to one or the other of these forms has given us the patronymics Munson, Monson and in some cases, through further variation, Manson.

Manson, however, is more likely to be of Scottish origin, a development of "Magnus-son." This is the name of one of the sept or branches of the Clan Gunn, that clan which rose to prominence in the fifteenth century as the followers of George Gunn, the "Crown" or "Coroner," a historic figure in Scottish history.

German Factories Workers Paid in Shoes.

When pay day came around in Permasen, Germany, recently, the factory owners were up against it for cash. The scarcity of liquid capital is quite as acute in the shoe industry as it is in any branch of German trade.

A novel way was sought out of the dilemma. Instead of paying the men off in marks, they gave them each a pair of shoes as part payment of their wages.

An hour later virtually the whole shoe working population had been transformed into a sales aggregation. From store to store wandered heads of families, trying to dispose of their pair of shoes in return for things to eat.

EFFICIENCY IMPAIRED

Why Many Men and Women Are Badly Handicapped.

When you are so run down in health that it impairs the efficiency of your work as well as your power to enjoy your leisure hours, or obtain rest, it is time you looked to the cause. If you do not, a serious breakdown is almost sure to result sooner or later. In nearly all cases this condition, which doctors usually describe as general debility, is due to poor blood—blood that is deficient in red corpuscles. When the blood is thin and weak your whole system suffers. You lose appetite, have no energy, your nerves trouble you and you feel restless.

What you need is help to build up your blood and you should begin at once to make your blood rich and red by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. You will soon notice the difference in your health by a better appetite and increased vigor. The reason is that the new blood created by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills stimulates all the organs of the body to healthy activity, and so the system gains nourishment and strength. If you are weak or out of sorts begin gaining new strength to-day by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

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

A Boy With a Big Conscience.

A curious thing happened to me when I was a lad," remarked old Mr. Markham. "When I was ten years old my father died, leaving my mother in straitened circumstances with a large family to support. My older sisters at once began to teach, and as soon as I was old enough I found a job in a clothing store. The work was not hard, but one thing troubled me. My father was a teetotaler and had taught me to think it wrong to drink. Well, there was an old gentleman who stopped daily at the store on his way home and took a drink of whiskey. We did not sell whiskey, but he kept his bottle and glass there because it was convenient. As I was the youngest clerk, it was my duty to bring the bottle and glass when he came in."

"Well, I worried about it a good deal and finally went to the head of the firm and told him my conscience would not allow me to encourage any man to drink. He looked at me in amazement; then his face turned red, and he cried, 'See here, boy, are you trying to be impudent?'"

"No, sir," I replied, "but I just don't think it's right."

"Well," he said, "no one stays in my store who can't take orders from me! You may get your pay and leave at the end of the week."

"That was a blow! When I went home I told my mother the news. She sighed and said: 'You were quite right, my son. I would not have you disobey your conscience for all the money in the world!'"

"When the week ended and I was paid in full I was told by my great astonishment that the firm would present me with any suit of clothes in the store that I wished to have. I was much pleased and walked out with my new suit under my arm, feeling almost cheerful."

"I had not gone two steps before one of the owners of the drug store next door accosted me. 'Want a job?' he asked."

"I was too much astonished to answer."

"I hear you're leaving Brown's on account of an abnormally developed conscience!" he went on. "Well, that's the kind of a young fellow we are needing in our business. Can't have too much conscience in a drug store. Somebody's life might depend on it."

"I had recovered my wits by that time. 'I'll be glad to get the work, sir, and I'll do my best,' I said."

"When I went home and told my mother and showed her my suit she exclaimed: 'I knew you were right, but we no not always have such quick returns for a little investment in doing right!'"

Gone Forever.

Passenger (after the first night on board ship)—"I say, where have my clothes gone?"

Steward—"Where did you put them?"

Passenger—"In that little cupboard there, with the glass door on it."

Steward—"Bless me, sir, that ain't no cupboard. That's a porthole."

Children under three years of age are now forbidden by law to be used in the producing of German films.

A Musical Creed for Canadian Music Lovers.

Here is a musical creed worthy of the attention of all Canadians. We believe that:

1. Music is a necessity, not a luxury.

2. Every child has an inherent right to a musical education.

3. Utility through music is a means to civic improvement.

4. Patriotism is developed by music.

5. The spirit of comradeship—regardless of race or creed—is induced by music.

6. Music is the most useful medium in constructive work in any community. Inferior places of entertainment are being rapidly abolished, there must be established in their stead places of clean amusement.

7. Music tends to encourage a higher form of citizenship.

8. Music is a powerful curative for mental, moral and physical ailments.

9. Every city of 10,000 (or more) should build a memorial community club house, as the fountain head for branches of music, and social activity for the entertainment of the peoples of that locality.

And in these serious days of unrest, it is well to remember that by giving greater encouragement to music, much of the present discontent, now existing among the masses, will be done away with. More music and kinder co-operation between the various sections of our communities will make Canada the envy of the world.

A Forbidden Plant.

In California, if you grow a marijuana bush you risk imprisonment for three months. Marijuana is the Spanish-American name for hashish, or Indian hemp. It grows freely, and its smaller leaves and seeds are dried, crushed, and made up into cigarettes.

Although the cost of production is much less than that of ordinary tobacco cigarettes, the retail price in the underworld is as much as ten or fifteen cents each.

The drug first exhilarates the smoker, and then completely upsets his self-control. The Californian police officers have a difficult problem in the control of this drug plant, which Mexicans and Negroes struggle to cultivate in spite of the penalties imposed.

A SPLENDID LAXATIVE FOR THE BABY

Mothers should constantly be on guard to keep baby's bowels working freely and his stomach sweet, for nine-tenths of the ailments from which little ones suffer are caused by derangements of the stomach and bowels. Baby's Own Tablets are a splendid laxative for the baby. They are mild but thorough; contain neither opiates nor narcotics, and are absolutely guaranteed to be safe and efficient for either the newborn babe or the growing child. By their action on the bowels and stomach they drive out constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and make the dreaded teething period easy. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Double-Edged.

Mr. Billerton, whose daughter had just been united to the husband of her choice, looked a little sad.

"I tell you, William," he said to one of the wedding guests, a man of his own age, and himself the father of a number of unmarried girls, "I tell you it is a solemn thing for us when our daughters marry and go away."

William assented, but not altogether heartily.

"I suppose it is," he conceded, "but I tell you it is more solemn when they don't."

A Beautiful Friendship.

Two bartered old wrecks were sitting on a bench in the park the other afternoon. Suddenly one of them leaned over and remarked, "I'm a man who never took advice from his friends."

"Shake, brother," replied the other. "I'm a man who followed everybody's advice."

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

Better Gem Cutting.

The Antwerp diamond cutters say they have found a way of cutting and polishing gems so that they give 585 reflections.

Oriental Debt Paying Day.

In China and Japan all debts are supposed to be paid by New Year's day.

Sugar is found in the sap of nearly two hundred plants and trees.

HUNTERS

Don't neglect to take a bottle of Minard's in the woods. The universal remedy for sprains, bruises and cuts.



Minard's Liniment Relieves Pain.

BROCKVILLE FARMER SUFFERED 20 YEARS

"Les" Booth Finally Got Relief Through Taking Tanlac.

"Since taking Tanlac, I feel so fit it sometimes seems like a dream for there was hardly a day in 20 years that I did not suffer," is the striking statement of Geo. L. ("Les") Booth, 371 Perth St., Brockville, Ont., one of the best known farmers in Ontario.

"For 20 years, up to three years ago when I took Tanlac, I suffered from rheumatism in my arms, shoulders, back and hips, so bad at times I could not lift my arms to put my coat on. I couldn't even write my name and I

just limped about like a cripple. Many a night it looked like I would not live to see daybreak, and once I was laid up six months unable to hit a lick of work."

"Money could not buy the good Tanlac has done me. It ended every sign of rheumatism and built up my weight 16 pounds, and since then I have not had a rheumatic ache or pain. If anybody wants to know about Tanlac, just let them see Les Booth."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

Japanese Capital to Aid Newly Married Couples.

Fearing race suicide among the poorer classes due to the high cost of getting married, the Social Works Bureau of Tokyo municipality proposes to establish a matrimonial intelligence bureau.

The bureau will register the names of those who express the desire to be married, and will act as go-between to arrange satisfactory matches. A stock of handsome kimonos will be purchased by the bureau and lent to the prospective brides and the services of an officer to perform the ceremony and a hall to hold the ceremony will be donated without charge.

At the conclusion of the wedding ceremony the responsibility of the bureau for the financing of the newly married couple ceases.



Piscatorial Arithmetic.

"When the boys got home from their trip last week I suppose they divided the fish?"

"They did—and multiplied 'em, too."

Smart Boy.

The teacher was explaining the nouns of multitude.

"You say," he said, "a flock of sheep, a flight of birds, a shoal of fishes, a school of whales, a covey of partridges, a herd of cows, a forest of trees, a brood of serpents, and so on. Now can any boy give me some other examples?"

"Please, sir," said a smart boy, "please, sir, yes; an ancient order of buffaloes."

Irresponsibility.

Two gentlemen were uncertainly flitting their way home from a party.

"Bill," said Henry, "I wantcha to be very careful. First thing ya know you'll have us in the ditch."

"Me?" said Bill in astonishment. "Why, I thought you were drivin'."

Great Trade Centres.

Manila is so situated geographically as to become the big trading centre of the Far East. A population of 126,000,000 dwells within a radius of 1,700 miles.



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
Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monocrotic Acid of Salicylic Acid

DON'T TRY THE DO THIS WATCH TEST



Leonard Ear Oil

EARN \$15 DAILY SELLING OUR made-to-measure Breeches, Shirts, Mackinaws. Best sellers. Send for fine sample outfit. Royal Outfitters Co., 152 St. Lawrence St., Montreal.

PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS. "Imperial Art." Best known selection. Want men and women in every town to solicit orders in spare time. Representatives making \$2 per hour up. Newest designs. Lowest prices. Samples free. British Canadian, 122 Richmond West, Toronto.

MONEY TO LOAN.

FARM LOANS MADE—Mortgages purchased. Reynolds, 77 Victoria St., Toronto.

Phonograph Size of Watch.

A Hungarian engineer has invented a phonograph no larger than an ordinary watch. There is room inside for ten discs, giving a repertoire of twenty selections. By placing the instrument in a water glass the sound is amplified sufficiently for an ordinary-sized room.

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism

Beavers Did the Work.

A colony of beavers repaired a dam near Bellefort, Pa., that was 200 feet wide and from four to ten feet deep. Fishermen and farmers had considered repairing the dam for several years, but were deterred because of the expense involved. The beavers performed as good a job as the average dam builder.



MISERABLE AND ALWAYS IN PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a Dependable Help for Mothers

Port Greville, Nova Scotia.—"I took your medicine for a terrible pain in my side and for weakness and headaches. I seemed to float all over, too, and my feet and hands were the worst. I am the mother of four children and I am nursing my baby—the first one of four I could nurse. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before the baby's birth, so you can see how much it helped me. I cannot praise it too highly for what it has done for me. I took all kinds of medicine, but the Vegetable Compound is the only one that has helped me for any length of time. I recommend it to any one with troubles like mine and you may use my letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. ROBERT McCULLY, Port Greville, Nova Scotia.

Before and after child-birth the mother will find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a blessing.

Many, many letters are received giving the same sort of experience as is given in this letter. Not only is the mother benefited, but these good results pass on to the child.

No harmful drugs are used in the preparation of this medicine—just roots and herbs—and it can be taken in safety by the nursing mother.

98 out of every 100 women reported benefit from its use in a recent canvass among women users of this medicine. C

Cuticura Heals Itching Eczema On Arms and Face

"My trouble began with red blotches and itching and burning on my arms and face, and then eczema broke out with a rash. My face was disfigured and my clothing aggravated the breaking out on my arms. I could not put my hands in water, neither could I do my regular work. At night I lost my rest on account of the irritation."

"The trouble lasted about a month. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they helped me and after using two cakes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Leon Hallock, 104 Atkins St., Bellows Falls, Vt.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for all toilet purposes.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Agents: "Cuticura," P. O. Box 2414, Montreal, Que. Sample Size, Ointment 25¢ and Soap, Talcum 25¢. Try our new Shaving Cream.

Always have Mustard on the table

It's not just custom that makes people take mustard with their meals. Mustard aids digestion and helps to assimilate the meats. It is a good habit to acquire. Mix it freshly for every meal.

but it must be Keen's

Eases Kitchen Work

To Women Who Do Their Own Work: Suppose you could save six minutes every day in washing pots and pans—two minutes after every meal. In a month, this would amount to a saving of three hours of this disagreeable but necessary work. This saving can be made by using SMP enameled kitchen utensils, as their smooth sanitary surface will not absorb dirt or grease. No scraping, scouring or polishing is needed when you use Diamond or Pearl Ware. Soap, water and a dish towel is all you need. Ask for

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.

THE SHEET METAL PRODUCTS CO. OF CANADA
MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG
EDMONTON VANCOUVER CALGARY



At Every Hardware Store

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.



RADIO SUPPLIES

We have put in a full stock of EVERYTHING in connection with RADIO.

Call and see the new EMBASSY EAR PHONE at \$4.
BURGESS DRY CELL AND B BATTERIES.
THE BEST WE EVER HAD IN
MACKINAW COATS
HEAVY PANTS, TIRE CHAINS,
MITTS & GLOVES, FIRESTONE TIRES,
OVERALLS, HARDWARE & GLASS,
BOOTS & RUBBERS, SHELL COAL OIL.

John McFaul & Son, Lachute.

FALL CLOTHING

Our Fall Stock has now arrived and we will be pleased to show you our nice overcoats or suitings, either readymade or made to order.

We have young men's overcoats in the newest style and latest cuts and our stock of TWEEDS and SERGES is complete.

Come in and pick your new Suit or Overcoat, at a price that will suit your pocket.

SATISFACTION, OR MONEY REFUNDED.

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 NATIONAL RAILWAYS

"THE CONTINENTAL LIMITED" leaves at 10.15 p.m. and Ottawa at 1.35 p.m. Daily for VANCOUVER and all points between.

MONTREAL-QUEBEC

Trains leave Montreal at 9.25 a.m., daily except Sunday, also at 10.45 a.m., 5.00 p.m., 7.00 p.m. and 11.30 p.m. daily. Parlor and dining cars on day trains and drawing-room compartment sleeping cars on night trains.

For particulars of convenient connecting trains, also for tickets, reservations, etc., apply to S. GOLDSWORTHY, Town Ticket Agent, LACHUTE, Phone 191 r 3.

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Wholesale and Retail
Phone 55

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

A. RAYMOND

Main Street, - Lachute

PAINKILLER

PERRY DAVIS
Cramps - Sprains - Chills

HOW ABOUT A TRIP THIS SUMMER?

We can book you anywhere, by boat or rail and will gladly furnish you with full information.

Boat trips to Toronto, Saguenay, etc.

Ocean Tickets by any Line

Apply to

J. S. GILES,

GENERAL AGENT, - LACHUTE.

RESULTS OF ARUNDEL SCHOOL FAIR.

POULTRY.

BEST LOT CHICKENS, Stanley Stanforth.
BEST PULLET, Stanley Stanforth.

BEST COCKEREL, S. Stanforth.
BEETS, Best Plot, G. McMahon, P. Bates, Melvin Graham, Edith Cooke, Alice Champagne, Edna Langdon.

BEETS, Best Ten, Stanley Cooke, Mabel Sinclair, Vera Cooke, Melvin Graham, Stewart Cooke, Edith Cooke, Florence Stanforth, Ruth Sinclair, BEETS, Best Five, Vera Cooke, Jessie Goodfellow, Edith Cooke, R. Sinclair, Alex. Sinclair, P. Bates, L. Bennett, Edna Langdon.

CARROTS, Best Plot, Alex. Sinclair, Velma Moncrieff, J. Stanforth, Edna Langdon, Rosie Truax, Grace Boyd.

CARROTS, Best Ten, Ella Cooke, Ruth Sinclair, Alex. Sinclair, Rose Cooke, Velma Moncrieff, G. Boyd, S. Cooke, Clara Bigrow.

CARROTS, Best Five, E. Cooke, Stanley Stanforth, Grace Boyd, R. Sinclair, Stanley Cooke, Velma Moncrieff, Florence Stanforth, A. Sinclair.

SWEET CORN, Best Plot, Jessie Leishman, Mabel Sinclair, Margaret Craig, Eva Moss.

ONIONS, Best Plot, Ethel Leishman, Alex. Sinclair, Stanley Cooke, Rosie Truax.

ONIONS, Best Ten, B. Bates, J. Goodfellow, Stanley Cooke, E. Moss.

ONIONS, Best Five, B. Bates, J. Leishman, Ethel Leishman, R. Cooke.

TOMATOES, Best Plot, R. Cooke, Edith Cooke, Margaret Ronalds, J. Truax.

TOMATOES, Ripe, Edith Cooke, TOMATOES, Green, Rose Cooke, Marguerite Ronalds.

CABBAGE, Best Plot, V. Boyd, Pearl Sinclair, Ella Cooke, Gladys Stanforth.

CABBAGE, Best three Heads, J. Goodfellow, Viola Boyd, Pearl Sinclair.

PARSNIPS, Best Plot, E. Moss.

BARLEY, Best Plot, W. McMahon, Alex. Sinclair, Oliver Bancroft.

BARLEY, Best Sheaf, Alex. Sinclair.

BARLEY, Best Quart, Alex. Sinclair.

OATS, Best Plot, Richard Langdon, Harold McMahon, Victor Stanforth, Jos. Dubau, Edgar Boyd.

OATS, Best Sheaf, Edgar Boyd, OATS, Best Quart, Harold McMahon, Edgar Boyd.

FIELD TURNIPS, Plot, C. Gagnon, Stuart Cooke, Melvin Graham, Clarence McMahon.

FIELD TURNIPS, Best Ten, S. Cooke, Melvin Graham.

FIELD TURNIPS, Best Five, S. Cooke, Melvin Graham.

GRAIN CORN, Best Plot, Earl Morrison, Herman Graham, Wencil Graham, Richard Sinclair.

GRAIN CORN, Best Ten Ears, Earl Morrison, Wencil Graham, H. Davis, Mabel Sinclair.

GRAIN CORN, Best Five Ears, Earl Morrison, Stanley Cooke, Howard Davis, Mabel Sinclair.

GRAIN CORN, Best Sheaf, Stanley Cooke, Richard Sinclair, E. Morrison.

POTATOES, Best Plot, Delmar Cooke, Grant Stanforth, E. Stanforth, Ross Swail, Wesley Thompson, Willie Ronalds, Howard Laughren, L. Kerr.

POTATOES, Best Ten, R. Swail, Delmar Cooke, Douglas Cooke, Harry Davis, Willie Ronalds, H. Laughren.

POTATOES, Best Gallon, Rose Swail, Douglas Cooke, Edgar Stanforth, Harry Davis, Delmar Cooke, Willie Ronalds, Grant Stanforth.

CUCUMBERS, Best Plot, Bertha Stanforth, Laura Stanforth, Pearl Champagne.

CUCUMBERS, Best Green, Laura Stanforth, Vera Cooke, Edna Moncrieff, Grace Boyd.

CUCUMBERS, Best Ripe, Grace Boyd, Ada Sinclair, Clara Bigrow, B. Bates.

BEANS, Best Plot, Alex. Sinclair, Joseph Dubau, Edgar Stanforth, V. Craig.

BEANS, Best Half Pint, A. Sinclair, Howard Davis, Stanley Cooke, Stuart Cooke.

SWEET PEAS, Best Plot, Iris Evans, Ethel Leishman, E. Cooke.

SWEET PEAS, Bouquet, Edna Leishman, Jessie Leishman, E. Leishman, Velma Moncrieff.

ASTERS, Best Plot, Elsie Craig, Ruth Sinclair, Pearl Sinclair.

ASTERS, Bouquet, Ruth Sinclair, Pearl Sinclair, Ada Sinclair, Marguerite Ronalds.

PHLOX, Best Plot, R. Ronalds.

PHLOX, Bouquet, Etta Laughren.

COOKING.

CAKE, Ella Cooke, Eva Moss, L. Swail, Dorothy Kerr, Lulu Swail, P. Sinclair.

WHITE BREAD, Mabel Sinclair, Ella Cooke, Pearl Sinclair, E. Cooke.

BROWN BREAD, Edith Cooke, Grace Boyd, Ella Cooke.

SEWING.

DUSTER, Rose Cooke, Amy Marshall.

NIGHTGOWN, Edith Cooke, E. Cooke, Edna Langdon, Lulu Swail.

KNITTED SCARF, Eva Moss, E. Langdon, Grace Boyd, Ethel Leishman.

DARNING, Edith Cooke, Rose Cooke, Ella Cooke, Grace Boyd.

PATCHING, Edna Langdon, E. Cooke, Ella Cooke, Rose Cooke.

CANNING, Fruit, Ruth Simon, G. Boyd, Daisy Craig, Eva Moss.

CANNING, Vegetables, G. Boyd, Edna Langdon, Elsie Craig, J. Goodfellow.

COLLECTION OF WOOD, D. Cooke, Richard Langdon, Stanley Cooke.

WHIFFLETREE, Stanley Cooke, Earl Morrison, Richard Langdon.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

Silver Cup, donated by Mr. J. M. Nelson, of Arundel, Que., to girl

winning most prizes at the School Fair, won by, Grace Boyd.

Pure-bred Ayrshire Calf, donated by the Laurentian Ayrshire Club to boy winning most prizes at the School Fair, won by, Stanley Cooke. Results of Arundel Swine Show held in connection with School Fair. Sept. 23rd.

Stanley Stanforth, Victor Stanforth, Gavin Graham, Gilbert Boyd, Lloyd Stanforth, Melvin Graham, Ross Swail, Edgar Boyd, Guy Laughren, Viola Boyd, Willie Ronalds, Henry Ronalds, Lulu Swail, Grace Laughren, Edith Laughren, George Boyd, Leonard Laughren, Melvin Davis, Wesley Thompson, Melvin Thompson, Howard Davis, Edna Marshall, Kessiah Bennett, Shennon Boyd, Earl Marshall.

The boys who won first and second prizes will be entitled to a free trip to the Montreal Stock Yards, where they will compete in the Inter-County Judging Competition. This was the third Annual Swine Show organized in Arundel by Alex. F. Bothwell, County Agronomist.

CUSHING.

Mrs. Jas. Heatlie and Mrs. Wilson visited friends in Hawkesbury on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Candlish, of Montreal, were Sunday guests of Mr. & Mrs. A. Graham.

Mrs. L. M. Gaston, Miss Eva and Mr. Percy Little, of Little Rideau, motored to Montreal Saturday and spent the week-end.

Mrs. A. Graham and Miss Elsie, were the guests of Mrs. C. Green, of Hawkesbury, on Saturday last and attended the Vankleek Hill Fair.

It is expected that the Rev. Mr. Burgess of St. Andrews will preach in St. Mungo's Church, Sunday, he and Mr. Usher having planned to exchange for the day.

Mrs. Roy Cooke and daughter Betty, are again the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Canning, having returned from a visit to relatives in London, Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burton, the Misses Ruth, Mary and Betty Burton, also Miss Lela Cleland motored from Montreal Saturday evening and were the guests of Mrs. Jas. Cleland for Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McDowell have closed their Cushing residence for the season.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Usher entertained the Ladies' Association of St. Mungo's at the Manse on Thursday last.

Rev. and Mrs. McKinnon, of Lachute, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Usher at the Manse for Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Leonard Young left for Toronto early last week and Mr. and Mrs. Young Sr., also left on Wednesday for Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kinnaird and two little daughters, left the beginning of this week for Thorold, Ont. where they intend to reside.

Mrs. T. Weir Jr., and little daughters Dorothy and Helen, returned home on Saturday from a month's visit with her sister Mrs. H. Weir at Thorold, Ont.

Mrs. D. Baxter and little son, of Winnipeg, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. R. Pinkerton is at present the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Harcourt at New Glasgow, Que.

Mrs. E. J. Mahoney and her two little sons Billy and Teddy who has spent the summer with her mother, Mrs. R. Funcheon at Monalea, returned last week to her home in Montreal.

Mrs. L. M. Gaston spent the week-end with friends in Montreal, accompanying Mr. Percy and Miss Eva Little, of Chute-au-Blondeau, who motored down on Saturday to attend the funeral of their uncle, the late Mr. W. McAllister who death took place there on Friday last.

Miss Alberta Cleland who has spent the summer with a party of friends sketching on the Maine Coast has returned to Montreal and spent the early part of last week with her mother, at their Cushing residence. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burton and children were also guests of Mrs. Cleland last week-end.

Gasoline and Liquor do Not Mix. That Gasoline and Liquor do not go well together has once more been forcibly brought home by the sad accident of last Wednesday which occurred at McVicar's Corner on the St. Lawrence-Brownsburg Road, when Edward Stone a young man of 21 years of age lost his life. The three other young men who were with him had a narrow escape as the car turned turtle when ditched.

The inquest brought out the fact that the car was being driven at excessive speed and that the occupants were under influence of liquor.

There have been a great number of accidents of late, some from reckless driving, and many from those who have inbibed too freely and in consequence jeopardize the lives of those who have equal passage of the road. The point cannot be too much stressed that drivers of cars must be at all times in perfect control of their own faculties and those who wilfully disregard the lives of others should be severely penalized.

ACADEMY SPORTS.

The Annual Field Day of the Academy, held last Saturday, was favoured by ideal weather conditions, such as have not been experienced for several years. An interesting item on the programme was the girls' basketball game, the captains being Marjorie MacKinnon and May Yeland. The score was 33-11 in favour of the first team. Another item, a tug-of-war between old boys and present pupils, provided much amusement. The Sports Committee wish to thank the subscribers for their contributions, Mrs. T. Christie, who presented the prizes, also the following gentlemen who kindly assisted on the field: Messrs. H. G. Banford, E. Cruise, H. M. Gall, G. Hay, H. E. Underhill, Dr. J. H. Mason, Rev. A. Mathews.

The medals for aggregate points were won as follows: Senior, (awarded by Hon. Justice Weir) William J. Painter, 17 points; Intermediate, Nathan Jacobson, 17 points; Junior, Raymond Underhill, 9 points.

Throwing the Baseball, Charles Miller 71 2-3 yds.; L. Somerville 70 yds.

Broad Jump, Intermediate, N. Jacobson 15 ft. 2 in.; L. Cruise 13 ft. 6 in.

Broad Jump, Senior, W. Painter 16 ft.; Wallace Wilson.

Broad Jump, 10 to 12, R. Underhill 12 ft. 9 in.; S. Jones.

Broad Jump, 8 to 10, A. Fulton, 10 ft. 8 in.; G. Clark.

Broad Jump, 8 and under, Sidney Roberts 8 ft. 11 in.; C. Drew.

Hop, Step and Leap, Int., Nathan Jacobson 31 ft. 2 in.; L. Cruise.

Hop, Step and Leap, Sen., W. Wilson 31 ft. 9 in.; W. Painter.

High Jump, Int., L. Cruise 4 ft. 3 1/2 in.; N. Jacobson.

High Jump, Sen., W. Painter, Geo. Miles.

High Jump, 10 to 12, R. Underhill 3 ft. 11 in.; A. Hay.

Vaulting, (open), L. Somerville 23 ft. 6 in.; Geo. Paul.

Kicking the Football (open), L. Somerville 46 yds.; Geo. Miles.

100 yds. dash, Int., N. Jacobson 13 1-5th sec.; Eric Middleton.

100 yds. dash, Sen., W. Painter, L. Somerville.

100 yds. dash, 10 to 12, R. Underhill, A. Hay.

75 yds. dash, 8 to 10, G. Clark, A. Fulton.

75 yds. dash, 8 and under, B. Miller, C. Drew.

Old Boys' Race, L. Cruise, Duncan Cumming.

440 yds. dash, Int., N. Jacobson, E. Middleton.

440 yds. dash, Sen., W. Painter, L. Somerville, 7 4-5th seconds.

75 yds. Girls over 14, M. Cruise, M. Bain, Tied.

75 yds. Girls 12 to 14, C. Vliet, K. Mackrith.

75 yds. Girls 10 to 12, M. Vliet, E. Boyd.

50 yds. Girls 8 to 10, L. Goldsworthy, D. Boyd.

50 yds. Girls 8 and under, I. Hay, B. Clunie.

75 yds. Needle Race, M. Bain, K. Mackrith.

120 yds. Hurdle Race, Int., N. Jacobson, L. Cruise.

120 yds. Senior, (Hurdles), Wm. Painter, E. Thomson.

Putting 16 lb. shot, L. Somerville, W. Wilson, 23 ft. 6 in.

Class Race Junior, Grade IV, Class Race Intermediate, Grade VI, by default.

Class Race Senior, Grade XI, by default.

Tug of War, won by Lloyd Somerville's team.

Best Senior Athlete, Willie Painter, 17 points.

Best Intermediate Athlete, N. Jacobson, 17 points.

Best Junior Athlete, Raymond Underhill, 9 points.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

IN MEMORIAM

HAMILTON, In loving memory of our darling little daughter, Roberta (Bertie), who passed away on Oct. 5th, 1921.

Dear little flower, short was thy stay But Jesus knew best, when he called you away.

Ever remembered by her father, Mother, and Sisters.

WILSON, In loving memory of S. Albert Wilson who died at Brownsburg, Que., on Oct. 2nd, 1922.

Off times I think of you dear Husband, And my heart is sore with pain, All the earth would be a Heaven Could I hear your voice again.

Ever remembered by his wife, Alice Wilson.

WILSON, In loving memory of our dear father, Samuel Albert Wilson who died Oct. 2nd, 1922, at Brownsburg, Que.

Do not ask us if we miss him, He was always kind and true Never murmuring in his suffering, No one knew what he went through.

Always remembered by his children, Albert and Theron.

THE LATE MRS. GEO. O'BRIEN.

Death occurred quite suddenly on Wednesday last, of Mrs. Geo. O'Brien. Deceased was 76 years old, had been twice married, her first husband being Wm. Donaldson and her second husband Mr. Geo. O'Brien who predeceased her some 9 years ago. The funeral will be held on Friday afternoon.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GRENVILLE BRIDGE PROJECT IS URGED

Premier Taschereau at the local provincial government offices on Monday last, received a delegation of representative men from Argenteuil county to discuss the matter of building a steel bridge across the Ottawa river, between Grenville, in Argenteuil county, and Hawkesbury, in the Province of Ontario. The cost of the bridge will run to \$300,000, it is estimated, and the suggestion of the delegation, which was headed by Hon. Chas. Stewart, Minister of the Interior, was that the Province of Quebec pay its share of the cost. It was stated that Ottawa would be ready to pay one half of the cost, and Ontario had intimated that it would be ready to do the same as Quebec. The delegation therefore, felt that Quebec should pay one quarter, Ontario one quarter and Ottawa the balance. Both provinces are interested equally, it was pointed out to Mr. Taschereau, and Ottawa was vitally concerned inasmuch as the Ottawa river is a navigable river.

Mr. Taschereau after discussing the matter suggested that the basis proposed had better be changed so that neither province would make a direct contribution. His idea was that there should be formed a company to build the bridge and operate it on a toll basis, and in that event he believed the Province of Quebec would be ready to guarantee one quarter of the bonds to be floated to pay for the bridge.

The delegation promised to study the matter with Hon. Mr. Stewart were Rev. Father Gascoigne, parish priest at Hawkesbury, Rev. Father Limoges, parish priest at Grenville, W. D. Graham, of Arundel, E. G. Graham, of Grenville, Dr. W. A. McKay, of Grenville, L. L. Legault, K.C. of Lachute, A. MacI. Priddyham, Grenville, J. E. Arnold of Grenville, Geo. Rogers, Mayor of St. Andrews, and A. E. Ladouceur, of St. Andrews.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

GOING EAST.

No. 426, due at Lachute 8.35 a.m.
No. 422, due at Lachute, 10.52 a.m.
No. 424, due at Lachute 8.07 p.m.

GOING WEST.

No. 421, due at Lachute 10.01 a.m.
No. 423, due at Lachute 7.14 p.m.
No. 425, due at Lachute 8.44 p.m.
No. 427, (Saturday and Sunday only), due at Lachute 3.42 p.m.

For further particulars apply to J. S. GILES, Town Ticket Agent.

Professional Column.

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

LAW OFFICES.

of
MACNAUGHTON & MICHAUD,
ADVOCATES BARRISTERS, ETC.
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Consultations every Saturday.
MONTREAL OFFICE.
224 St. James St. Tel. Main 7124.

GAETAN VALOIS, L. L. L.

Notary
Money to loan on security
Depositor 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
Telephone 146.
Foundry Street, - Lachute.

DR. A. B. HALSEY,

VETERINARIAN,
Carillon, - P. Que.

DR. J. O. TOUCHETTE.

Veterinary Surgeon
Prompt and Efficient Service
is always ours.
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Concerning
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Z. N. RAYMOND, L.L.B.

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Money to Loan. Farms for Sale.
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REX THEATRE

SPECIAL for Tonight (Thursday)

"ORPHANS OF THE STORM"

A Thrilling Story taken from the period of distress and suffering before the French Revolution.

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

REX THEATRE

Friday and Saturday

"MONTMARTRE"

and Comedy.

Watch our Programmes
A long list of big successes in
store for local cine-goers.

VOL. XLIX.

LACHUTE, QUE. OCTOBER 10, 1924.

NO. 37 38

BUY

PEERLESS & SHELL GASOLINE,
TIRES, ETC.

at Reduced Prices.

Now is the time to secure your supplies of,—
Scythes, Scythe Stones, Hay Forks, Paris Green,
Rope, Twine and Paint Oils.

T. McQUAT & SON

Founders and Machinists, Lachute Mills.

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

FOR LIGHT LUNCHEES AND MEALS, STOP AT THE

SPLENDID CONFECTIONERY

MAIN STREET, LACHUTE

LARGE ASSORTMENT HOME-MADE AND FANCY CANDIES

BASKET FRUITS FOR PRESERVING.

FARM FOR SALE.—3 miles from
Lachute, 160 acres of land, about
100 acres arable. Good Sugar
Bush. For particulars Apply to
J. F. LAVIGNE, Notary.

FOR SALE.—33 vacant lots in the
village of Brownsburg, for sale "en
bloc." Information will be
secured from Mr. Lepine, Provincial
Bank, of Canada, Brownsburg.
10-17-3.

WANTED.—Quiet couple to take
charge of private residence in La-
chute for the winter. Apply to
Watchman Office.

FOR SALE.—Early Rhode Island
Red Pullets. Apply to ALFRED
PARKER, Beech Ridge.

FOR SALE.—Overland Touring Car,
in good condition. Apply to Mr.
Thomas, care of J. A. Davis, R. R.
No. 1, Ste. Scholastique.

FOR SALE.—Pure Bred Oxford
pigs (both sexes), also Pure
Bred Yorkshire pigs, (both sexes)
for breeding purposes, at reason-
able prices. Apply to WM. HAY,
Phone 120 r 1-2. Lachute. 10-17-2.

FOR SALE.—Leonard Engine and
Boiler. Boiler 150 h.p., Engine
100 h.p. Apply Watchman Office.

FOR SALE.—A Ford Coupe in splen-
did condition. Apply to Louis
Lafleur.

FOR SALE.—One 7 h.p. steam En-
gine and Boiler, (Leonard make),
in first class running order. For
information apply at the Watch-
man Office.

APPLES FOR SALE.

First quality of fall and winter
apples, hand picked and put up in
one bushel basket. Phone your or-
der to AYERS' ORCHARD, 157 r 2-2

PUBLIC NOTICE.

The water supply for Lachute and
vicinity will be cut off on Friday
night between the hours of 10.30
p.m. and 5 a.m. for the purpose of
cleaning pipes.

Mrs. J. A. Rochon wishes to an-
nounce that she is prepared to receive
pupils in pianoforte playing. Studio
at her home near the Methodist Par-
sonage. Mrs. Rochon holds the Licen-
tiate A. Mus. She is graduate from
the Dominion College, of Montreal,
and is thoroughly qualified to give
musical instruction. 10-10-2.

Watch and Clock Specialist.

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

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

CRESWELL'S

Canada Cement

Prices Right

R. Creswell Regist'd

LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. G. Creswell is spending a
short visit in Montreal.

Mrs. D. Picken is in Montreal for
a few days this week.

Miss May Yelland is visiting in
Montreal for a few days.

Mrs. Jno. Hope is spending a few
days in Montreal this week.

Miss Muriel Walker of Hunting-
don, was the week-end guest of Mrs.
Geo. Deacon.

Miss A. L. Moore left yesterday
for a two weeks' visit with friends
in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Donovan, of Mont-
real, were the Sunday guests of Mrs.
Robt. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rice with Mr.
Anderson motored to Ormstown for
the week-end.

Mrs. Holland has closed her sum-
mer cottage and returned to Mont-
real for the winter.

Miss McKenzie and Miss E. Mac-
Gowan, of Lachine, were guests this
week of Mrs. Mackie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jehn Mackie and Mr.
Stewart, of Montreal, were week-end
visitors at Mrs. J. M. Mackie's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Burnett and Mr.
Lariviere, of Montreal, were week-
end guests of Mrs. Geo. Graham.

Mrs. W. J. McIntyre, of Vancou-
ver, B. C., is the guest of Mrs. Robt.
McIntyre for a few days this week.

Mr. Masson is making extensive
alterations on the skating rink in
readiness for the winter's activities.

A number of our Academy teach-
ers are attending the Teachers' Con-
vention this week in Montreal.

Mrs. Jos. Berniquier was called
away on Tuesday last to Halifax, on
account of her father's serious ill-
ness.

Messrs. F. Taylor, H. Legault and
Miss Blais, of Montreal, were week-
end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis
Lafleur.

The Ladies Aid of St. Simeon's
Church intend holding a Thanksgiv-
ing Supper towards the end of Octo-
ber. Particulars later.

Dr. Dudley Ross, Mrs. Ross and
Mrs. W. H. Evans and son Billy, of
Montreal, were guests of Miss A. L.
Moore on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilson and
son, who have been visiting at Jas.
Heath's, St. Philippe, have returned
to their home in Nakina, Ont.

Mr. Isaac Roberts and daughter
Margaret also Mr. Austin and Mr.
Bert Neve of Montreal, were guests
of Mr. Duncan McPhail over Sun-
day.

The Misses Florence and Janet
Hay were week-end guests of Miss G.
Hume, Hill Head. Miss Grace Ham-
mond was also a visitor on Saturday
last.

Mrs. W. W. Perry and little son
of Vancouver, B. C., are guests of
Mrs. Robt. Hamilton. Miss Lillian
Hamilton is also visiting her parents
this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Arnold, of
Grenville, were in town on Monday
last, visiting friends and receiving
congratulations upon their 39th wed-
ding anniversary.

Mrs. (Rev.) G. MacKinnon and
Mrs. Robt. Hamilton attended the
quarterly meeting of the Presbyter-
ian W. M. S. Executive held last Fri-
day at Riverfield, Que.

Rev. Canon Strong, rector of St.
Albans Cathedral, Prince Albert,
made a short visit last week and was
the guest of his sisters, Mrs. G.
Rogers and Mrs. J. Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard and Miss
MacMillan, of Strathmore, and Miss
Eleanor Yelland, of Montreal, were
guests of Mrs. Jas. Yelland over the
week-end. Mrs. Bramley, of Mont-
real, was also a recent visitor.

A Dressmaker of 5 years' expe-
rience, able to make dresses, suits and
coats for Ladies, both young and old,
and children's clothes; also cleans
and repairs hats, is ready for work
either at her residence or your home.
For further particulars apply to
Mrs. Yue I. Boyer, care of Mr. I.
Masson, Lachute.

The weekly circulation of the
Watchman has now reached the 1200
mark, and the attention of our read-
ers is directed to our new rates for
advertising etc., as stated at the
head of Editorial Column, page 4,
and are requested to govern them-
selves and remit accordingly when
ordering space in our columns.

There is a desire on the part of
some of our townfolk that a Child-
ren's and Young Ladies' Dancing
Class should be established, and if a
sufficient number of pupils are se-
cured, Prof. Norman of Montreal, will
make the necessary arrangements.
Those interested will do well to com-
municate with P. O. Box 100, La-
chute Mills.

If you enjoy an historical novel re-
produced to perfection on the screen,
see "Orphans of the Storm," show-
ing tonight at the Rex Theatre. A
story of adventure and romance,
thrilling from start to finish, depicts
the oppression and suffering amid the
lower classes, which gave rise to the
great French Revolution.

A Vote of Sympathy.

At a meeting of the Board of
School Commissioners of the District
of Chatham No. 2, held in Browns-
burg, on Oct. 3rd, the Commissioners
were unanimous in an expression of
sincere regret for the great loss they
recently sustained in the passing of
their faithful and honoured Secre-
tary Treasurer, the late Mr. John
McQuat.

The Commissioners extend to the
bereaved family their deepest sym-
pathies.

Voice Culture.

The cultivation of vocal music is
something which has been a long
felt want in Lachute, and we are
pleased to report that Miss Fabiola
Poirier, one of Montreal's best tutors
has decided to open a studio here.
She comes with highest qualifications
and will be in Lachute at Mrs. Des-
jardins' residence every Wednesday
until further notice. Arrangements
will be made for any number of
pupils by applying personally or
writing to Miss Poirier at 1331 St.
Urbain St., Montreal or Phone 51 r 4

Gasoline Prices

It is a remarkable fact that dur-
ing the 1924 season, gasoline prices
in Lachute have dropped from an
average of 44 cents to an average of
30-32 cents per gallon, to date,
with a prospect of even further de-
crease in prices this fall. A drop of
14 cents on the gallon is appreciable,
and the continuing decrease is the
source of jubilation among automo-
bile owners. It is unfortunate that
such blessings have been delayed till
the latter part of the motoring sea-
son,—we could have given them an
even warmer welcome in April or
May.

The opening of the Chautauqua.

Wednesday marked the opening of
a Chautauqua in Lachute. The Mar-
chetties Swiss Yodlers delighted our
people both afternoon and evening
with their swiss string instruments
and fine native songs and yodeling.
The yodlers prelude Capt. W. A.
Dietrick's wonderful picture talk—
"The Immensity of the Universe"
in the evening. The programme for
Thursday afternoon was given by
the Victorian Maids, and a lecture by
Dr. Frank Dixon on the subject of
"Lawlessness" in America. In the
evening, Dr. Dixon, a forcible speak-
er and a great master-thinker is
dealing with the live issues of the
present day.

Friday, the last and closing day,
the lecture in the afternoon is being
given by Miss Coleman, and the
"Jolly Juniors", in which our own
boys and girls participate, will give
their Folk-lore, dances, stunts and
songs. This is an event in which all
the children in training under Miss
La Fleur will take part. In the
evening the Vierra's Native Hawai-
ians will give a most enjoyable pro-
gramme of music and a realistic elec-
trical display of an active volcano.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Mr. Robert C. Roe, of Ottawa, an-
nounces the engagement of his
daughter Florence, to Major J. S. E.
Todd, M.C., son of Mr. and the late
Mrs. David Todd, of Lachute.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Riddell, of
Lachute, Que., announce the engage-
ment of their daughter Margaret
Irene to Major George G. Mitchell,
son of the late Mr. James Mitchell
and of Mrs. Mitchell, of Westmount.
The marriage will take place on Oct.
22nd.

BIRTHS.

GILES.—At Lachute, on Saturday,
Oct. 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. R. A.
Giles, a daughter.

MacNAUGHTON.—At Lachute, on
Sunday, Oct. 5th, to Mr. and Mrs.
Thos. MacNaughton, a son.

DEATHS.

McQUAT.—On Sept. 29th, at her
home in N. Y., Janet Dunderidge,
widow of the late Walter McQuat,
of the Canadian Geological Sur-
vey.

LAVERDURE.—At the Western
Hospital, Sept. 28th, 1924, Eliza-
beth Chambers, daughter of the
late John Chambers, Shrewsbury,
P. Q., and sister of Mrs. George
Robinson, and beloved wife of Ed-
mund Laverdure.

IN MEMORIAM

ROBINSON.—In memory of our
dear son, J. G. Morris Robinson,
who departed this life, Oct. 8th,
1908. "Gone but not forgotten."
Inserted by Father, Mother and
Sisters.

LADIES' COATS

We have a very large assortment of all cloths and sizes.

Our prices are as usual very low and we ask you
to see them at once, while sizes and assortment of cloths
is complete.

Our Ladies' Dresses in Flannels, Homespuns and
Silks, are in great variety—at very low prices.

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

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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.

SPECIALS

NORTHWAYS GARMENTS, PROGRESS BRAND
CLOTHING, STANFIELD'S UNSHRINKABLE
UNDERWEAR, COOPER CAPS AND
HATS FOR FALL.

MONARCH YARNS, Dove, down, floss, silver twist
brush, angora, Scotch fingering, white heather wheeling
in all shades.

ASTORIA SHOES for men. KINGSBURY for Ladies.
Nothing but the BEST in Dress Goods, and a large
assortment. Wool Flannelettes in many shades and
heavy ones for winter.

Come in and look over the above lines. It is always
a pleasure to show our goods.

STANDARD DESIGNER STYLES.

McFAUL BROS.

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

OUR FREE AIR HOSE IS AT YOUR SERVICE

Ford Cars.

1925 Models are now in Stock.

FORDSON TRACTORS, TRACTOR FLOWS,
AND DISCS

GENUINE FORD PARTS

Batteries repaired, charged and stored

VULCANIZING, WELDING,
AND ALL KINDS OF GARAGE WORK.

TIRES, TUBES AND ACCESSORIES.

GEO. Y. DEACON,

LACHUTE AND BROWNSBURG.

Useful Presents for Young and Old

It is here you will find always a choice
variety of Presents to suit every occasion.

Come and look them over.

Our Prices are Right.

EUGENE JOUSSE

WATCHMAKER & JEWELLER.

Main Street, Lachute.

DAIRYING IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Greater attention is being paid at the present time to the encouragement of dairying in British Columbia, interest no doubt being stimulated to some extent in this province by the unique success which has attended similar efforts in the adjacent Prairie Provinces, which in a remarkably short space of time have turned a dependency on imported dairy products into an excess of production which makes available for export millions of pounds of butter annually. Having regard to export conditions, the Province of British Columbia is more advantageously situated and has every justification for extending its efforts in this direction.

In the mild and beneficent climate prevailing over the greater part of the year in British Columbia the dairy industry may be profitably followed in many sections of the province. It is especially adapted to Vancouver Island, the Gulf Islands, and all sections of the mainland. The principal development at the present time is in the Lower Fraser Valley, Vancouver Island, and the Okanagan Valley, on account of the splendid growth of grasses, roots, and fodder crops in these sections.

Farmers and fruit growers in the Okanagan Valley in particular are branching out in the line of dairying, the Provincial Government having extended certain assistance to dairymen there in the commencement of operations. The present year has recorded a substantial increase in the number of cream shippers in the area, and there is a considerable increment in the export of butter from creameries. Organization has likewise taken place in the Windermere and Columbia Valleys, which offer especially fine openings for engaging in dairying under very advantageous conditions.

Dairying Surpasses Fruit Production.
In the same British Columbia has won as a fruit-producing region it comes as a surprise to learn that at the present time dairying is its principal and most profitable phase of agricultural endeavor. It has reached this stage after a rapid growth. In the year 1910 the value of the province's dairy products was \$393,838. Five years later this value had become only \$453,724. It increased remarkably in the next seven years, being placed at \$8,001,385 in 1922. The way the industry is developing may be appreciated from the fact that more than a million dollars was added to this value in the next year, it standing at \$9,234,576. The quantity of butter produced in British Columbia last year was 4,221,704 pounds, representing an increase of 7 per cent. over the previous year. There are now thirty manufacturing creameries, two cheese factories, three condenseries, and several ice-cream plants in the province.

A greater future in dairying is foreshadowed for British Columbia in the recent adoption of Vancouver as the point of export and the utilization of the Panama Canal route for Western Canadian dairy products to the British Isles and European continent. The inaugural shipments of Alberta butter in this manner proved its absolute feasibility, and this is now becoming a regular movement. British Columbia dairymen are a good deal nearer to the point of export and have this advantage over prairie competitors. There is a possibility of the province developing a substantial trade with the countries of the Orient and Europe. In this connection it is interesting to note that the Vancouver Harbor Board has in contemplation the erection of a cold storage plant at the harbor.



This war memorial at St. John's, Newfoundland, was recently unveiled by Earl Haig during his recent visit there. The work was built at a cost of \$75,000 and is said to be the finest on this side of the Atlantic.

The Wise Head Master.

For ten years, ruefully admits Mr. Stephen Lemcock in College Days, I was appointed to the staff of a great Canadian school. It took me ten years to get off it. Being appointed to the position of a teacher is like being hooked up through the braces and hung up against a wall; it is hard to get down again.

From these ten years I carried away nothing in money and little in experience—indeed no other asset whatever, unless it be here and there a pleasant memory or two and the gratitude of my former pupils. There was nothing really in my case for them to be grateful about. They got nothing from me in the way of intellectual food except a lean and perfunctory fare; and anything that I gave them in the way of sound moral benefit I gave gladly and never missed. But schoolboys have a way of being grateful. It is the decent thing about them.

A schoolboy while he is at school regards his masters as a mixed assortment of tyrants and freaks. He plans vaguely that at some future time in life he will "get even" with them. But somehow a schoolboy is no sooner done with his school and out in the business of life than a soft haze of retrospect suffuses a new color over all that he has left behind. In the tones of the school bell there is a mellow sound that he never heard in his six years of attendance. In the color of the old red bricks there is a warmth that he never saw before, and in the brook or in the elm trees beside the school playground there is such a charm and sadness that he will stand near them with a bowed and reverent head as in the silence of a cathedral.

I have seen an old boy who has been out of school perhaps only five years gaze into the open door of an empty classroom and ask, "And those are the same old benches?" with a depth of meaning in his voice. The benches already seem to him infinitely old! That by the way is the moment and the mood in which the "old boy" may be touched for a subscription to the funds of the school. That is the way as a matter of fact in which the sagacious head master does it.

The foolish head master who has not yet learned his business takes the "old boy" round and shows him all the new things—the fine new swimming pool built since his day and the new gymnasium with up-to-date patent apparatus. That method is all wrong; the "old boy" is bored. The wise head master takes him by the sleeve and

says "Come." He leads him out to a deserted corner of the playground and shows him an old tree behind an ash house, and the "old boy" no sooner sees it than he says:

"Why, great Caesar! That's the same old tree that Jack Counsell and I used to climb up to hook out of bounds on Saturday night! Old Jimmy caught us at it one night and licked us both. And look here, here's my name cut on the boarding at the back of the ash house. See? They used to fine us five cents a letter if they found it. Well! Well! The 'old boy' is deep in his reminiscences, examining the board fence, the tree and the ash house.

The wise head master does not interrupt him. He does not say that he knew all along that the "old boy's" name was cut there and that was why he brought him to the spot. Least of all does he tell him that the boys still "hook out" of bounds by the same means and that he licked two of them for it last Saturday night. No, no, retrospect is too sacred for that! Let the "old boy" have his fill, and when he is quite overcome with the burden of it then as they walk back to the school building the head master may pick a donation from him that falls like a ripe thimbleberry.

New Vitamines.

Scientists at the University of California are working on two recently discovered vitamins which may prove of great importance in lengthening life and in preventing animal sterility.

One is a vitamin discovered in tea. It has been named "bion" and is supposed to have 300 times the life-giving qualities of other similar vitamins previously found in yeast. "Bion" was discovered, it is reported, as a result of observations that tea drinking peoples, including Chinese, Japanese, Irish and English, are longer lived than some other nationalities.

The second substance discovered, a flake extracted from wheat, is said to have increased animal fertility to a marked degree. However, the substance is present in such small quantities that only a few flakes were secured from a ton of grain.

The greatest British-built ship in the world, the Olympic, weighing 48,000 tons, was recently towed into a floating dock and lifted a height of forty feet out of the water. The lifting operation occupied 8 hours, 45 minutes.

Disasters in Japan Take Heavy Toll of Life.

More than 40 men were drowned at Yokohama recently when a picket boat from the battleship Nagato ran into a crowded naval barge. Both boats sank.

A third-class express from Shimonasaka to Tokyo left the rails near Kalki. Nine people were killed and 20 injured.

Twenty persons were killed when a typhoon swept the southeastern coast of Japan. The fatalities resulted from residents being pinned beneath houses wrecked by the disturbance. Several other persons are missing in fishing boats caught in the area of the typhoon.

The meningitis epidemic now sweeping Japan has resulted in 2,630 deaths out of a total of 4,888 cases reported, according to Government reports, which placed the death rate at 54 per cent.

Turkey's only woman doctor arrived recently in London; it is only twelve months since the Turkish Government allowed women to practice medicine in the Ottoman Empire.

A newly-rich man, buying a piano, was concerned over the size of the instrument. He impressed upon the salesman that it must be full-sized—the largest, in fact, that they manufactured. "It's for a young and growing girl," he explained, "and I don't want to have to buy her another in a year or two."

Toothbrush Loses Its Grip in England

A despatch from London says:—Little Johnny's objection to the toothbrush has, after all, scientific justification. The British Dental Association refuses to discard it altogether, but at its annual meeting the toothbrush was accorded far less respect than it receives in the average modern household.

Sir Leslie Mackenzie, medical member of the Scottish Board of Health, read a paper on dental hygiene, in which he declared that the way to have sound teeth was to watch the diet, first of the mother during pregnancy, then of the mother while nursing her babies, and then of the children themselves. According to Prof. Mellanby, as quoted by Sir Leslie, teeth defects are not caused by bacteria, and the toothbrush is a broken reed. Sir Leslie would not be so sweeping.

"With all its shortcomings," he said, "the toothbrush, given our present feeding methods, has some effect in preserving the teeth and in keeping the mouth clean. The systematic using of the toothbrush always involves rinsing the mouth at least with clean water, if not with a mild disinfectant. When one reflects that scarlet fever, diphtheria, tuberculosis and other infections may be represented among the infection germs incubating in the mouth, the toothbrush is a convenient reminder of the duty to keep the mouth and throat clean. At the same time, the toothbrush may spread



All Boston turned out to see the arrival of the American round-the-world flyers and they were given a tremendous reception. Photograph shows the airmen signing the register immediately they stepped ashore.

Autumn.

Spring was a pledge, the rarest promise given
To truant souls who light their hearts in heaven;
Faith with the dawn plucked from her mother breast
Built youth's celestial dreams an earthly nest.
This is the spring's fulfillment: every morn
The golden goal for which the past was born.
Each crimson mass of flame in autumn's gray
Found birth in some love-sanctioned yesterday;
The crumpled bloom of earth's deserted bowers
Shall live eternal in next season's flowers;
And I, whose restless heart no longer grieves,
Can hear God speaking in the falling leaves.
—Clara E. Putnam in Youth's Companion.

The Color of Water.

To speak of color in water seems absurd. A tumbler of water from the tap shows no color at all. How many instances are there, though, where water seems to be colored, either by reflection of light or by material or organisms contained in it.

As a rule, tropical seas appear quite blue, and as one travels farther from the Equator the blue gradually changes to green.

The color varies according to the amount of salt in solution in the water, and as the concentration of salt is greatest when evaporation is greatest, and therefore where the sun is strongest, the blue is intensified towards the Equator.

In the case of the Mediterranean the salt is further concentrated owing to the fact that less fresh water is deposited into it by rivers. The blue sky also increases the color of the sea by its reflection.

Sweet peas have not yet been grown to yield both yellow and blue flowers; this peculiarity marks all blossoms.

To clean a saucepan that has been burnt inside, fill with hot water, add a piece of soda, and leave to soak for a few hours. Then put on the gas and bring to the boil, and the burnt matter will peel off quite easily.

Free of Snakes.

The Canary Islands share Ireland's good fortune in having no snakes.

Women's hands must be growing larger; the average size of a glove sold a few years ago was 6 1/4 and 6 1/2; it has now increased to 6 3/4 and 6 1/2, while the gloves themselves are made slightly larger in each size.

Fuller's earth made into a paste with household ammonia will remove medicine or wine stains from linen. Spread the paste on the stains, let it dry thoroughly, and then wash out in lukewarm water.



Some of the girls who took part in the later-county household arts judging competition at the Canadian National Exhibition are shown with the Minister of Agriculture for Ontario, Hon. John S. Martin. From left to right they are: Mabel Schopf, of Williamsford, Grace Brand, of Jarvis; Hon. John S. Martin; Marjorie Toole, of Newmarket, and Pearl Church, of Streetsville.

Electricity From the Air.

The idea of utilizing the electricity in the atmosphere for industrial and other purposes has always been a fascinating one.

Mr. Bhattacharyya, of Patna, Bengal, has experimented with large paper and linen kites. These were wound with a network of copper wires, and it proved desirable later to replace the copper wire by silver, owing to the rapid oxidation of the copper surface.

The kites rose to eight or nine hundred feet, when it was found that sparks could be drawn at short intervals from an insulated rod attached to the lower end of the metal kite string. The intermittent sparks were made to yield an alternating current by means of a special transforming device.

Experiments are now being made with aluminum balloons filled with hydrogen gas.

Scornful Cookery Phrases.

Why the business of the cook should be used as a vehicle of scorn and revenge is a mystery of our mysterious language.

We boast that we "have settled his hash" when we have "squashed" a man, and when counsel very severely cross-examines a witness, or a mistress gives a servant what is commonly called "a piece of her mind," we say that both got "a jolly good roasting." If anyone has been thoroughly lambasted, or made a fool of, we say he has been "done brown."

Why do we say that certain circumstances or happenings have put a man "into a pretty stew," or that a certain young man has "got himself into boiling water," which almost certainly refers to the dropping of some living animal, like the lobster, into the pot? And why do we refer to someone who has shown a lack of intelligence as "only half baked?"

The phrase "I've cooked his goose" has an ancient origin. When Eric, King of Sweden, reached a certain town with very few soldiers, the enemy hung out a goose for him to shoot. Finding, however, that it was no matter for jest, the townsfolk sent heralds to learn what he wanted. His reply was: "To cook your goose for you."

Fisherman Returns Fortune to Deported Japanese

Through the honesty of a fisherman of Victoria, B.C., Yokichi Fukuda, a Japanese deported from Seattle, has regained his savings of five years which he lost in an attempt to swim ashore from the steamer carrying him back to his homeland.

Five months ago Fukuda was ordered to return to Japan when immigration authorities in Seattle learned that he had entered that port five years ago without a passport. He was placed aboard the Nippon Yusen Kaisha steamer Iyo Maru. When the steamer was far from shore Fukuda dived overboard with a box containing \$50 and a bank book recording 2,380 yen deposited in the Yokohama Specie Bank Branch in Seattle tied to his back. His attempt to smuggle himself into Victoria failed and he was returned to the ship, but in his struggle with the waves he lost his precious box.

Five months after his arrival in Tokio the box was forwarded to him by a fisherman, who found it off the coast of British Columbia.

We should be less anxious for something to be done for us and more careful that nothing be done to us.

RED ROSE

For COFFEE particular people

Pure! No chicory or any adulterant in this choice coffee

A NEW WAY TO PAY OLD DEBTS

The hero of this story, though no longer pasha of a great city, still lives in peace and tranquillity in one of the secluded coast towns of Morocco. The tale of his magnificence in other days is not lost, nor is the story how he once met the demands of an income over his head. It was as ingenious as it was dishonest—which is saying much. The Tangier correspondent to the London Times writes:

At length the pasha's situation became serious. The crops of the year before had been poor, and he had drained every possible source of revenue, legal and illegal, just and unjust. The Jews would lend no more. The tribesmen of the country round threatened revolt, but every day the expenses of his household increased. It was a matter of pulling through till the harvest—but the harvest was still a couple of months ahead. Two or three thousand pounds would suffice for the most pressing needs—the rest might wait; but how to raise even that paltry, insignificant sum? For the whole of one night he pondered, and in the morning he issued an edict.

There was danger, this document stated, from the surrounding tribes, whose loyalty to the Sultan was in doubt. The walls were sufficient to defend the city, but it was of vital importance that the suburbs should not be raided, as the population was largely dependent for its food supplies on the gardens and granaries situated outside. The military forces under his command, though sufficient to protect the town, were quite inadequate to venture outside and patrol the suburbs, and there was no cavalry. In these circumstances he proposed to raise a troop of horsemen. The men were to hand but there were no horses, and the edict terminated in inviting every merchant of the town to provide a horse.

Now, unlike the Arab tribesmen of the country districts, the town Moor is no rider. He climbs now and again on the padded crimson saddle of a fat mule and ambles to his place of business or to pay a visit, but a horse is to him an annoying and dangerous quadruped, possessed of only two means to fight every other horse it meets—for in Morocco only stallions are ridden—and to throw its rider. Accordingly not a single merchant possessed a horse and determined not to buy one until the absolute necessity arose, on the principle of "wait and see."

A few nights later about ten o'clock, when all the inmates of his house were asleep, there was a tremendous knocking at the nail-studded door of the house of one of the principal merchants of the city. Hastily donning such garments as were within his reach, and wrapping his bed blanket around him, for the night was cold, the elderly gentleman called out from within and asked what was wanted.

"Open, in the name of the pasha!"

With a drawing of many bolts and the turning of great keys the door was opened by the merchant himself, who timidly asked the reason of this late visit.

"We have called for your horse," replied the master of the pasha's household, who stood without, surrounded by half a dozen particularly evil-looking soldiers.

"My horse?"

"Yes, the horse you were commanded to buy. The tribes are in open revolt, and the horse is required at dawn."

"Oh, sir," replied the now affrighted merchant, "I have been looking for a horse ever since the pasha's edict was published, but in vain. I have searched high and low, but I couldn't find one. I left no hole or corner unexplored, but all without success—so help me all the saints of Islam, may peace be upon them!"

"Then you have no horse?" asked the pasha's representative roughly.

"Alas! my lord, to-night I have none—to-morrow I will endeavor—"

"To-morrow you will have no opportunity. My orders are to arrest and imprison every merchant who has not got his horse."

"Arrest! Imprison!" cried the miserable blanket-wrapped old gentleman.

"Yes, arrest and imprison."

"Pity! I beg pity!" he cried, weeping copiously. "You are a good and worthy man. Soften your heart. Find me some solution to this tragedy."

The master of the pasha's household seemed to ponder the matter deeply for a moment and then said, "Indeed I pity you with all my heart, but I must obey my orders—unless—"

"Unless?"

"I am ready to make a sacrifice. My own horse is here. I will sell it to you, and you can hand it over to the pasha."

"Oh, thank you. And the price?"

"Three hundred dollars."

"Three hundred dollars!" almost shrieked the merchant. "Three hundred dollars? Impossible!"

"I see you don't want to buy it. And, calling up his ill-looking soldiers, he ordered them to arrest the unfortunate man."

"I will pay! I will pay!" cried the merchant, and, leaving his blanket in the hands of the soldiers, he escaped indoors, to emerge a few moments later with a bag of coin.

"There is more than three hundred dollars there," he said, "far more, but it does not matter."

The master of the pasha's household ordered a man who led a horse by a rope to hand it over to the merchant. In the flickering light of the lamp the miserable individual found himself face to face with the object he most dreaded in the world, a horse; and what a horse! It appeared in the darkness immense; its eyes seemed to him to glow with unearthly fire, and as he unconsciously took hold of the rope it reared and neighed. With a cry of terror the merchant sought refuge inside his doorway.

"Come, come," said the pasha's representative, "you must take the horse," holding out the halter.

"Where—where can I take it?" piteously asked the merchant. "I have no stable."

"Your house—"

"My house! There are only women in my house, and even the courtyard is carpeted. Everyone would die of fright; besides, it would certainly kill me long before I got it in." And a fresh flood of tears stayed his words.

"Well, take it you must—unless—"

"Unless?"

"Unless I take it round to the pasha's stable to-night instead of to-morrow at dawn."

"Oh, my god friend, my savior, take it!" he pressed more money into the officer's hand.

The cavalcade moved off, and, crying and shivering, the merchant closed his door. It was only then that he remembered that the soldiers had not given him back his blanket.

When the merchants of the city met to attend to their business on the following day it was evident that they were all suffering from nervous shock.

At first they guarded a discreet silence, but at length our friend related the episode of the previous night. Curiously enough, they had all had the same experience—and, more curiously still, in every case it had been a ferocious untamable gray horse, with fiery eyeballs, which had screamed and reared, that they had one and all been obliged to buy at a wickedly exorbitant price for the pasha's cavalry.

The same day the pasha announced that he had been able to make peace with the surrounding tribes, and that all danger was over. As he sat in his garden he ordered one of his slaves to bring him a certain horse from the stable. A few minutes later, with a bound and a neigh, a vicious-looking stallion was led before him. He looked at it for a little while and smiled; then said, "Let that good horse have a double feed of barley to-night," and, feeling kindly disposed to all the world, and generous, he ordered his workmen to be paid three days' pay out of the twenty-six that he owed them, and went into the house to count the dollars.

The Costly Arctic.

Road Amundsen deserves a better reward than permission to file a voluntary petition in bankruptcy at Christiania. The Norwegians themselves should organize a fiscal rescue expedition, if none else will undertake it. For the doughty explorer who was first to attain the South Pole has stimulated geographic enterprise throughout the world. His researches in magnetism and in trend of ocean currents have resulted in valuable contributions to knowledge, and he has put new land on the Antarctic map which may prove one day to be of great commercial value.

Amundsen in his exploration has had to live by faith like other sailors before and since Columbus. The latter received a few hundred dollars for discovering America. Nansen, international altruist that he is, has had to write books to finance his journeys. Shackleton was compelled to pass the begging-bowl vigorously to supply the little "Quest" for his final adventure. The first American polar voyager, Kane, of Philadelphia, could not have financed his undertaking without the generous aid of a New Yorker, as Peary, after strenuous lecture tours and much writing, owed his supreme encouragement to another broad-minded citizen. The results of discovery are filled with the experience of determined navigators who sailed toward the unknown with incomplete equipment and strong faith, and who on their return were miserably recompensed, though others richly profited by their pioneer activity.

At this late day it ought not to be necessary to urge prompt aid for the gallant mariner of Norway. The world in his debt should enable him to meet obligations he incurred for the benefit of the race.

WHEN BABY IS ILL

When the baby is ill; when he cries a great deal and no amount of attention or petting makes him happy. Baby's Own Tablets should be given him without delay. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach and thus drive out constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and make teething easy. They are absolutely guaranteed to be free from opiates and narcotics and can be given to even the newborn babe with perfect safety and always with beneficial results. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Too Late.

Wandering aimlessly about the farm the city boarder happened to see Uncle Si and the hired man cutting up a hog they had just killed, and with visions of pork chops in the near future, made the remark that he was very fond of fresh pork.

"No fresh pork from this one," said Uncle Si. "We're going to cure him."

"Cure him!" exclaimed the city boarder. "Good Lord! You are too late to cure him now; you should have tried that before he died."

WHEN FOOD FAILS

Defective Digestion is the Cause and Misery Follows.

There are thousands of people who do not get the proper nourishment from the food they eat, because their digestion is defective. Food that lies undigested in the stomach is not merely wasted, but will ferment and poison your system. Flatulence and sour risings in the throat follow and unless you are careful you will become a chronic dyspeptic.

By tuning up the stomach to do the work nature intended, you will remove the cause of the trouble. Nothing will more promptly restore the digestive organs than good new blood. Stomach, nerves and glands all depend on the blood, and when it gets thin and watery they are at once weakened. It is because of their action in building up and enriching the blood that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have proved successful in so many cases of indigestion where ordinary medicines have failed. The new rich blood quickly tones up the digestive organs; the appetite improves and you are able to eat with comfort and get full nourishment from your food.

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

Foreigners.

Among the broadening influences in our lives, one of the most potent is an acquaintance with those who have lived in other lands and have a range of intellectual interests and spiritual inclinations that are new and fresh and stimulating. Those who put a girdle round the earth and have not the powers of sympathy and imagination, enabling them to feel and to see deeply, are traveling in a physical sense, but they might as well remain at home for all the gain they make in the knowledge of the world and in the understanding of their fellowmen.

In a little, isolated country men lead narrow, egocentric lives and boast that their tethered daily round circumscribes all that is worth while. Oliver Wendell Holmes said of a New England city that you could not pry the inhabitants loose from their idea that it was the hub of the solar system. In Lhasa, capital of Tibet, the belief of each ignorant, simple soul is that the filthy, smelly town is the centre of everything. The mountain villages of the Andes are filled with folk who scratch for fleas, postpone till "manana" what ought to be done to-day and indulge the chauvinistic pretense that no land is like their own; no glory comparable with its glory. But the like conceit persists and runs at large in parts of our own Dominion. Too sufficient unto ourselves, we inveigh against the alien as unassimilable when we ought to be teaching those whom we would find docile enough in most instances if we cared to teach them.

It is a sign of savage ignorance and of imperfect civilization to feel resentment against another man merely because he comes from a land we never saw and uses a dialect with which we are unfamiliar. If we are mentally hospitable, we shall eagerly welcome the chance to hear wonder tales of strange climes and peoples and adventures with "beasts, men and gods" such as are denied to our shut-in lives except through the medium of literature. It argues a purblind, miserable satisfaction with the groove we move in when we are unwilling to step out of it with an outland hand of personal greeting to a "foreigner."

Those who most want the peace of the world are those who sedulously cultivate all ways and means of international intercourse. They do their best to give the desirable stranger to feel at home and at ease among us. Because they seek to establish a universal friendliness, they are of one mind to discourage the anarchist and his seditious principles. They would not inundate Canada with those who would demoralize and destroy. That kind of foreigner they would repel, but the others are welcome guests, and the desire of every lover of his own land is to make friends of them for the advantage of the entire comity of civilized lands.

Rescuing Coal.

Large deposits of coal thrown overboard by various warships stationed near the island of Crete during the war have been recovered in a curious, not to say laughable, manner. The thrifty islanders, being without dredging apparatus, attached an octopus to a line and lowered it to the bottom. As soon as the tentacles of the creature closed round a lump of coal they pulled it up. To the ordinary American the thought of coupling the octopus and coal will seem both natural and fitting.

A September Rodel.

Fair summer dies—she fades away; The truth is hard to realize; Yet though he lingers, fain to stay, Fair summer dies!

She smiles to hide it from our eyes, And golden day succeedeth day; The world in languorous stillness lies, Vain hopes are fostered by delay To cheat death of his lovely prize; With flush of beauty in decay Fair summer dies!

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

Canada's Bill for Firewood.

If the Canadian forests could render an account for the firewood supplied by them in 1922, it would read something like this: "The Canadian Public, to the Forests of Canada: \$3,860,846 cords of firewood, \$38,228,702." And then the bill would represent only the original value.

To produce this enormous quantity of firewood required \$41,780,560 cubic feet of standing timber, the largest amount consumed by any of our many forest products.

To the unthinking person this firewood output is but one of the many uses to which our timber producing areas are put, and is passed by with the same unconcern as day and night, says the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior. If, however, he were travelling from Halifax to Vancouver, and, looking out of the car window he should see a pile of firewood seven feet high on either side of the track, with no break through the 3,494 miles he would cover in his trip from coast to coast, he would get a visual demonstration of the importance of Canada's annual cut of firewood.

Piled four feet high it would make a wall 12,832 miles in length, or a wall across Canada fourteen and one-half feet high and four feet thick.

Almost all species of wood are used for fuel purposes, depending upon the area in which it is cut and the market. In Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces the firewood is mostly composed of hardwood, maple, beech and birch predominating. In the Prairie Provinces large quantities of poplar and jackpine are used, while in British Columbia, owing to the very large variety of timber available, many species are used.

When it is remembered that Canada's forests are annually "providing over a cord of firewood for every man, woman and child in the country, and that the warmth and comfort of millions of our people are dependent upon the continuance of this fuel supply, the value of the forests of Canada will be more fully appreciated. Large areas of Canada, particularly in the central portion, are devoid of other local fuels, and dependence must be placed upon wood or imported coal. It is therefore the part of wisdom to protect the forests from fire that the supply of firewood for domestic and power purposes may be assured.

Teacher Was Slow.

A school teacher was talking to the mother of a boy who had reached third book.

"He's got all the learning he'll ever want," said the mother.

The teacher replied: "I was at school until eighteen, and spent four years at college, yet I know very little."

"Ah, ma'am," said the mother, "some folks are much slower at learning than others."

A powder made from fish, which will increase human height, is announced by a Japanese scientist.

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

The total area in orchards in New Zealand has been estimated by the New Zealand Ministry of Agriculture at 30,000 acres.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Pain.

Mrs. Noorich (to chauffeur turning a corner—"Don't put your hand out that way; keep both hands on the wheel. I'll tell you when it is raining."

Insurance Agent—"Come with me, you can get damages for this." Negroes (hit by truck)—"Good Lawd, man, ah don't need no mo' damages—what ah needs is repairs."

Marsh marigolds and water lilies will last longer in water than almost any other cut flower.

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 Manufacturing Co., Monastereich, Germany.

To Gain Weight

Druggists guarantee Bitro-Phosphate to rebuild shattered nerves; to replace weakness with strength; to add body weight to thin folks and rekindle ambition in tired-out people. Price \$1 per package. Arrow Chemical Co., 25 Front St. East, Toronto, Ont.

Classified Advertisements

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FARM LOANS MADE—Mortgages purchased. Reynolds, 77 Victoria St., Toronto.

FOR SALE

APPLE BARRELS, ALSO BARREL Staves, MHI Slab Wood, and Cord Wood. Reid Bros., Bothwell, Ontario.

HELP WANTED

ANY PERSON DESIROUS OF making from \$10 to \$20 weekly in spare time, without interfering with present employment, send for particulars or free sample book "Imperial Art" Personal Christmas Cards. Manufacturers, 122 Richmond W., Toronto.

AGENTS-SALESMEN-CANVASSERS

Wanted in every city to sell the most essential household combination. One small handy tool combines a knife and scissor sharpener, can opener, glass cutter, bottle opener, ice pick, etc. Send at once for a sample with our special agents proposition. Samples may be had for 35 cents, and money back unless satisfactory.

Berk Bros., Ltd., 220 Bay St., Toronto

Soft-Fleshed Fish.

The softness of the flesh of many deep-water fish is due to the pressure at the great depths where they spend their lives. When they are brought to the surface this pressure is taken off; they then expand and their flesh becomes soft.

Sensitive plants in the Tropics protect themselves from cattle by drooping and seeming to die. There are also sharp spurs on the stalks which prick the tongues of hungry animals.

MURINE NIGHT & MORNING **KEEP YOUR EYES CLEAN, CLEAR AND HEALTHY**

Hurt?

Stop the pain with Minard's. It stops inflammation, soothes and heals.

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

Cuticura Complexions Are Smooth And Clear

Use Cuticura Soap daily for the toilet and have a healthy, clear complexion free from blackheads and pimples. Assist when necessary by Cuticura Ointment. Cuticura Talcum is ideal for powdering and perfuming.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura Department, P. O. Box 1019, Montreal. Price, Soap 50c, Ointment 25c and the Talcum 50c. Try our new Shaving Stick.

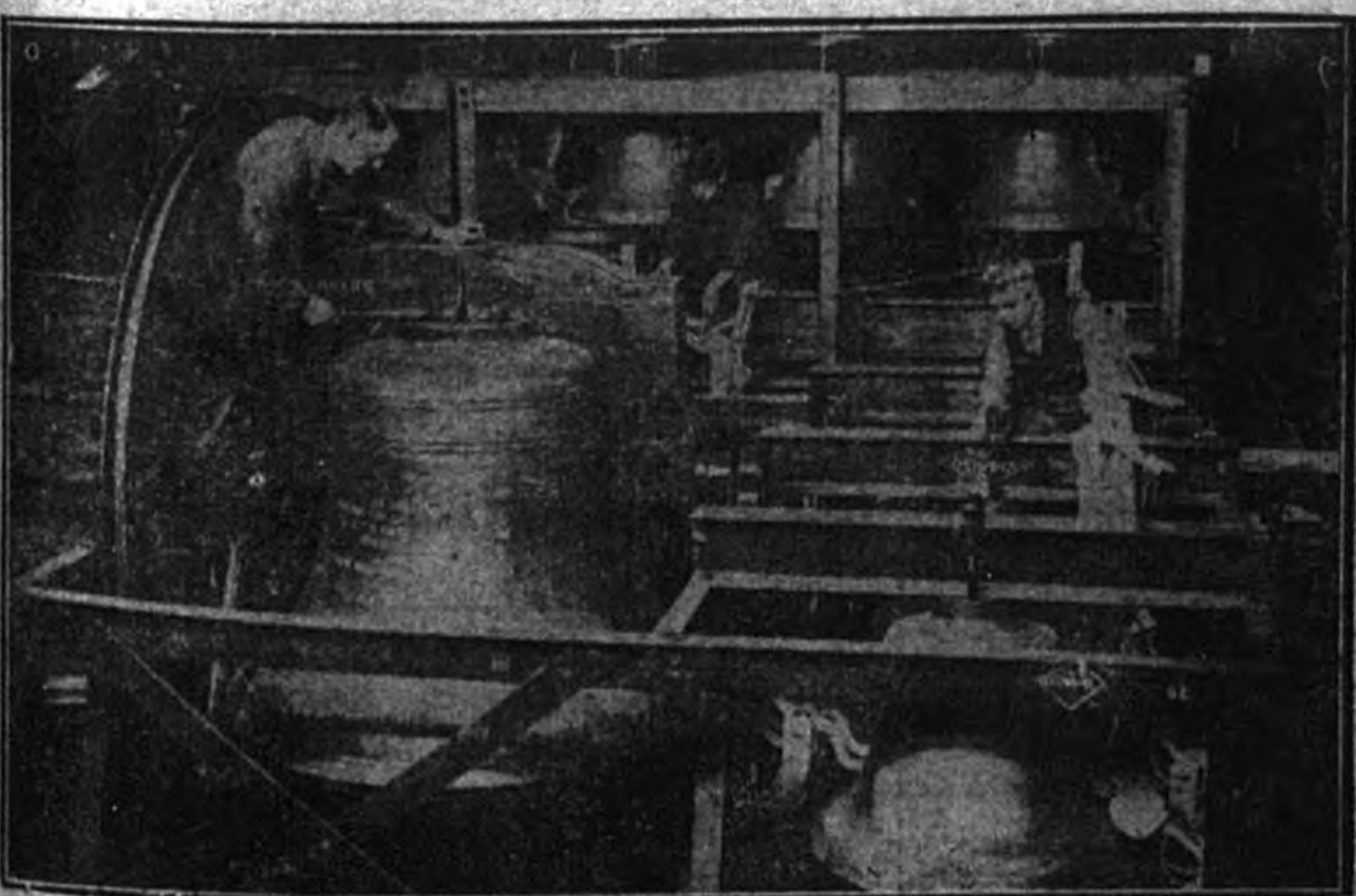
WORKING GIRL'S EXPERIENCE

Read How She Found Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Amherst, Ontario.—"I must write and tell you my experience with your medicine. I was working at the factory for three years and became so run-down that I used to take weak spells and would be at home at least one day each week. I was treated by the doctors for anemia, but it didn't seem to do me any good. I was told to take a rest, but was unable to, and kept on getting worse. I was troubled mostly with my periods. I would sometimes pass three months, and when it came it would last around two weeks, and I would have such pains at times in my right side that I could hardly walk. I am only 19 years of age and weigh 118 pounds now, and before taking the Vegetable Compound I was only 108 pounds. I was sickly for two years and some of my friends told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and when I had taken a bottle of it I felt a change. My mother has been taking it for a different ailment and has found it very satisfactory. I am willing to tell friends about the medicine and to answer letters asking about it."—Miss HAZEL BURDET, Box 700, Amherst, Ontario.

A day out each week shows in the pay envelope. If you are troubled with some weakness, indicated by a run-down condition, tired feelings, pains and irregularity, let Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound help you.

ISSUE No. 35-24



There has recently been completed at the Whitechapel Bell Foundry in England, a combined clockwork and hand-played orillon of fifteen bells for installation in a church at Oshawa, Ontario. The largest bell weighs two and a half tons.

NOW HERE!

The Chautauqua

are holding their 2nd
Joyous 3 days in
Lachute, October 8-9-10

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Marchetti's Swiss Yodlers (Two Concerts)
Capt. W. A. Dietrick "The Horizon"
Sup'ts Lecture, Junior Chautauqua.
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Lette Coleman "The homing of the People"
Jolly Junior Play Festival
Vierra's Hawaiians (Full Concert)

Come and Enjoy this
Instructive and En-
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Jewellery, Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Cut Glass and Electric Table
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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.

Fall Clothing

Your new Fall Suit made to your
order just as you want it.

You have a choice of 300 of the best
Worsted Serges, Vacuums and Tweeds
Imported from England. I can guarantee
you always a delivery within the week.

An exclusive line of Shirts and Col-
lars, and an equally good line of Hats
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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. STANFORTH,

Main Street, Telephone 65.



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10 cents per count line, minimum 50c.
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When replies are directed to the
Watchman, additional charge—25c.

Note:—When estimating, count
every six words or fraction thereof
as one line.

Legal Advertising—\$1.40 per inch
Subsequent insertions—\$1.12 per
inch.

EN PASSANT.

"Laugh, and the World laughs with
you."
(Weep, and you weep alone.)

That the world is still capable of
laughing seems to worry some peo-
ple, but they ought to be of good
cheer, for a certain professor of
philosophy has fixed a limit for the
laughter of mankind. The time is
coming, he says, when there will not
be a laugh left in the whole world.
Which I beg to remark, and my
meaning is plain, that for jokes that
are dark, and for quips that are vain,
the learned professor's peculiar.

If this professor had been an ac-
knowledged humorist—a Canadian
professor capable of combining ami-
able fooling with his philosophy—I
could laugh myself, to see him tag-
ging the tail on the ear of the ani-
mal. But, no. He is a strait pro-
fessor in the University of New
York, with the middle name of Gray,
and he sounds quite serious and
scientific about the business. He
says that "Primitive man did not
know enough to laugh," and that
"the men of the future—the sober
period of scientific and social thought
—will know too much to laugh at
anything."

THE Professor is a long way out
in his calculations. When there is
no longer the sound of laughter in
the world, it will be because man
will have become absolutely, utterly,
and permanently extinct.

I can see how it is with the gloomy
professor. He is either making a
mighty powerful bid for recogni-
tion as a subtle humorist, or he is
like the tearful philosopher Heracli-
tos, laughing on the wrong side of
his face. If the former, he wins,
hands down: If the latter, he must
have been digging into the far back
ages, before man discovered the way
to laugh, and has fallen into the
childish but popular idea that primi-
tive man was a mutt, speechless,
laughless, brainless, who did not
know enough to go indoor when it
rained. Step by step he has con-
structed the progress of man, ac-
cording to our unscientific reason-
ing, up to the intellectual present,
and then by a similar process of
reasoning, he predicts a progress
which will make every man in future
ages a professor of something or
other, forgetting the economic side
of life which insists that there must
always be tailors, shoemakers, and
farmers, even if for no other pur-
pose than to keep the professors
supplied with mundane things like
money, raiment, and food. The pro-
fessors may quit laughing if they
like, but I am sure the three pro-
ducers above mentioned will continue
to laugh as much as usual, unless,
of course, Free Trade steps in and
breaks them.

THE IDEA, that the men of the
future will know too much to laugh
at anything, is not entirely new.
We know men like that already:
The shallow pools of their minds
are easily filled, and they become so
puffed up with the one idea of their
being complete specimens of ad-
vanced manhood that they give up
laughing. Nothing so undignified:
They leave that to the common herd.
So they strut through their little
span like pigmy Napoleons, missing
half the best things of life, and then
vanish, puff, noiselessly, like prick-
ed soap bubbles, leaving no trace
behind, while the world continues to
laugh on, at other things.

Of course, laughing, like many
other things, is often overdone.
Much as we dislike the laughless
cynical cuss, we equally abhor the
boisterous buffoon who curdles the
air with his chimeless cackinnations.
The continual "Haw-haw-ho-ho"
peculiar to fat men with bass voices
gets on our nerves. It destroys our
appreciation of a bon-mot to see a
fat man sweating and laughing,
and shaking like a feather-bed agi-
tated by an internal blacksmith's
bellows, over a little thing that just
tickles us into a flicker of a smile,
and it is something worse than
what Sherman called war, when the
said fat man has a thin falsetto
voice to laugh with.

People have been known to die of
laughing. There is nothing surpris-
ing about that. I have heard of a
man dropping down dead in the act
of paying a bill. What surprises me
more is that the kind of laughers
who ought to die, don't. There must

be something nourishing, and con-
ducive to longevity, in laughter. The
folks who laugh best, are the ones
who laugh last, because they last
longer, and the longer they last the
longer they laugh.

LAUGHING indicates character, it
is said. The way you laugh, more
than what you laugh at, gives the
key of the mind. It may, or it may
not. Why should we care, so long
as we laugh honestly? If we start
to make a study of how we are to
laugh, especially, at the boss's jokes,
we shall pretty soon make a muddle
of it. Most bosses are students of
character, that's why they are bosses
and they frequently make jokes pur-
posely—for a purpose.

I think the N. Y. professor is al-
together at sea when he predicts a
world void of laughter. What a
mirthless hole it would be! Imagine
having to live in a place without
ever hearing the merry voices of the
children, "The Laughter and Songs
of the Children" that Longfellow
talks about, and where everybody
will be going about with faces cast
in bronze. When the world stops
laughing I shall have done with it,
for good. I couldn't stand it. I
would be sure to put my "foot in it"
some day, and shout at some grim
visaged professor,—"Damn you,
laugh!"

There is a sort of contagion in
laughter just as there is in joy,
happiness, contentment, measles, and
other human ailments. Sometimes
it becomes quite epidemic, and you
catch it without knowing how. "One
fool makes many," and similarly, one
laughter will cause others to laugh,
even at the poorest of jokes. It
took five men to get through one the
other day:—

1st Man, (addressing the 5th.) I
must tell you this. As I was com-
ing down the stair this morning,
Coming down the s-t-a-i-r, ha, ha,
I saw my wife, ha, ha, oh! tell
him somebody.....

2nd Man,—He saw his wife step
on a piece of s-o-a-p! - he he, oh
tell him somebody.....

3rd Man,—But she didn't fall, she
grabbed the hannister, she heard him
at the top of the stair laughing, then
she picked up the s-o-a-p, a-h, h-a h-a
oh tell him somebody.....

4th Man,—And she, ah ha ha, she
threw it - at - him!

5th Man,—(grinning.) Did she hit
him?

"All together," (and all kinds of
laughter) NO.....Missed him.....and
broke a window.....(Left laughing.)

THE LINKMAN.

I.B.S.A. LECTURE

● LARGELY ATTENDED.

A large gathering of interested
listeners attended the Public Meet-
ing in McArthur Hall, on Sunday
evening last, when Mr. A. L. Deach-
man, associate lecturer of the I.B.S.A.,
lectured upon the "Battle of Arm-
ageddon" or Millions now living will
never die. The colporteurs of the
Society have been in Lachute for
several weeks during which they
have distributed much literature and
sold a goodly number of volumes
which have been published by the
International Bible Students Association
of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Many of the audience were there
doubtless from curiosity and others
doubtless because of the desire cre-
ated by the reading of the books.

The speaker said in part:—

"Thinking people the world over
realize that we are living in an era
which has had no parallel in the
history of the world. Blessings with-
out number have been bestowed up-
on the human race in the past few
years in the invention of public util-
ities, labour-saving devices and every
conceivable form of physical and
mental uplift, yet at this very time
the clouds of world-wide catastrophe
loom on the horizon and crush our
fondest hopes by dispelling the fore-
gleams of a new and better age.

What can be the significance of
these conditions? Will the peals of
thunder already to be heard in Eu-
rope and throughout the world bring
on a storm of war, famine, revolu-
tion and anarchy, or will a merciful
Providence cut short the conflict and
usher in a reign of peace? As in-
telligent people we can no longer
avoid the issue by hiding behind a
foolish veil of optimism, the great
minds of earth unitedly testify that
a calamity is impending which threat-
ens civilization with disaster if not
with complete destruction, we must
seek to learn why Jehovah is about
to visit His vengeance upon the law-
less elements of humanity and in
sincerity of heart forsake our un-
righteous ways and flee from the
wrath to come.

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Specialty

We always carry a full supply
of films at right prices.

A. FORTIER, Photos
Foundry Street, - Lachute

Everyone knows that the first signs
of present distress appeared shortly
before the World War, and that the
war itself was brought on by finan-
cial, political and ecclesiastical wick-
edness. A series of remarkable in-
ventions had so increased production
that the markets of the world were
flooded with goods, and as a result
the price of the output was automa-
tically lowered; knowing that a
crash was inevitable unless some-
thing was done, and unable to find
new markets for their wares, profit-
seeking financiers sought to engulf
the world in war so that destruction
might increase demand, and thus
with the blood of our bravest supply
the collateral to fill their filthy poc-
kets.

Unemployment and reduction in
wages caused discontent among the
masses, and fearing that a rapid in-
crease of light would reveal their
nefarious schemes to exploit the peo-
ple, conscienceless politicians too de-
sired war, so that the discordant
factions of the nations they repre-
sented might be united in a common
cause.

Big financiers and corrupt politi-
cians were aided and abetted in their
work by an apostate clergy, who for-
sook the banner of the Prince of
Peace, openly advocated war, preach-
ed the flower of our manhood into
the trenches for pay and who still
continue to jeer slander and perse-
cute peace-loving christians who pro-
tested against such wanton slaughter.

We all know of the results. The
pride, greed and selfishness of un-
scrupulous men has yielded much
fruit. War has been succeeded by
famine and pestilence, revolution and
anarchy have swept like wildfire
through Europe and we to-day are
about to reap the final and most ap-
palling result of an abundant har-
vest. With feverish activity politi-
cians hold conference after confer-
ence to bring order out of chaos
while factories at home run full
speed in the manufacture of the most
deadly implements of destruction the
world has ever known, in prepara-
tion for further war.

According to "The Scientific Ameri-
can" the next war will be waged
not against men but women and
children. Phosphorus bombs and
Lewisite gas to be dropped from ze-
pplins and sprayed from aeroplanes
will wipe out whole cities in a night,
death rays will burn up armies to
a frizzle while tanks lay waste the
countryside; this is the product of
modern civilization. No wonder Ber-
nard J. Bell says: "Before the war
people often supposed that ours was
a christian culture. The war has
revealed us to ourselves - civilization
is pagan."

And what is the bible testimony on
a matter of such outstanding impor-
tance? Cannot the trouble be aver-
ted? With God's Word for authori-
ty we answer, No! Even as in the
days of Noah there has indeed been
opened a way of escape for those
who will yet forsake their wicked-
ness and turn to the Lord, but the
present order of civilization is doom-
ed. For over forty years, without
money and without price, the Inter-
national Bible Students Association
have heralded the approach of pre-
sent conflict to every nation of earth.
Had they even in 1918 given heed
to God's message there would have
been no necessity for this final de-
luge of blood, but, blinded by their
own conceits, the nations have re-
fused to turn to the Lord and march
forward with ever quickening mo-
mentum to the Great Battle of Arm-
ageddon.

Jesus referred to this time of
trouble in the 24th chapter of Mat-
thew, Verses twenty-one and twenty-
two, where he calls it "A time of
trouble such as was not since there

was a nation" and which he says
would mark the end of the age. The
apostle John in prophetic vision
speaks of the same time as "the battle
of that Great Day of God Almighty,"
Rev. 16: 13 - 16. Zephaniah says
it will be "the day that God shall
rise up to the prey" Zeph. 3: 7, 8,
while it is again referred to in Reve-
lations as the day when Jehovah
should "destroy them that destroy
the earth."

In interpreting Nebuchadnezzar's
dream, the prophet shows when we
might expect the establishment of
Christ's kingdom and the battle of
Armageddon which would mark the
end of the old order, likening the
image of the king's dream to the
nations who from that time forward
would hold world-wide dominion.
Babylon was the first of these and
was represented in the head of gold,
Daniel 2: 37 - 45. Medo-persia was
the second, represented in the arms
and breast of silver, Greece was the
third, and was prefigured by the
belly and thighs of brass, Rome was
the fourth universal empire, symbol-
ized by the legs of iron, and later
its various divisions into the World
Powers, which held rule over all the
earth prior to 1914 were represented
in the feet of iron smeared with
clay. In the days of these latter
kings Daniel says, verse 44, the "God
of heaven" would establish a king-
dom which would never be destroyed
but which would break in pieces and
consume all the preceding kingdoms
and it would stand forever. In ful-
fillment of this prophecy the nations
of earth engaged in combat in 1914.
There the stone smote the image on
the feet and the grinding process
will continue until, in the battle now
approaching, the winds of war will
sweep aside the old order and usher
in the new.

In this New World, made possible
and guaranteed by Christ's death on
Calvary, peace shall reign and life,
liberty and endless happiness will be
given to all the meek of the earth,
Matt. 5: 5; Psa. 37: 29. The bless-
ings will be received at the hands
of that "little flock" of christians
who in this age have been faithful
to the Lord, Rev. 5: 10. Swords
shall be beaten into plow-shares and
spears into pruning-hooks, Micah 4:
1 - 4, and the earth shall become as
beautiful as the garden of Eden,
Ezek. 36: 35; Isa. 35. The wicked,
including unscrupulous financiers,
corrupt politicians and traitorous
clergy will be destroyed. The blind
shall have their sight restored, the
deaf shall hear, the lame walk and
the dumb sing; for sorrow, sighing
and death will be abolished. And
those who love righteousness and
who hate iniquity will return to the
days of their youth,—to perfection
of life - dwelling forever in the sun-
shine of God's love. Rev. 21: 1 - 4;
Job 33: 22 - 25.

In view of these facts, those who
are honestly looking forward to the
establishment of the kingdom of the
Lord, and who love the Master can
rejoice in the present crisis, not that
they wish to see humanity suffer but
because they recognise in present
discontent the evidences which pro-
claim earth's night-time of weeping
to be almost at an end. These who
humbly seek to know God's will and
do it, will be brought through the
fire, Zech. 13: 8, 9, and living into
the new order will never die so long
as obedient to its righteous laws.
Let us obey the apostle's admonition
and forsake the present systems of
financial, political and ecclesiastical
wickedness, let us proclaim our alle-
giance to the Lord as earth's new
King now present; so shall we with
joy enter into that glorious reign as
one of the Millions Now Living who
"Will Never Die."

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with a real oven!**



FOR those happy homes that want a
heater and range, the Happy
Thought Cozy Home Quebecs are
unbeatable value. They have all the
advantages of the old-time Quebec
heater, and, in addition, conveniently
meet all the cooking requirements of the
average family. The over-size oven bakes
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Happy Thought workmanship
throughout—none better.
70 years of satisfaction.

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Lachute Mills, Que.

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HAPPY THOUGHT
RANGES-FURNACES

FALL and WINTER WEAR.

The Cold Weather will soon be here and now is
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Come in and choose from our big supply of—
LADIES' SUITS, DRESSES AND COATS

We also have a splendid assortment of—

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Everything to fit,—both in SIZE and PRICE.

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Ammunition!

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The Bank of Nova Scotia
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Farmers always find
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J. R. Parris, Manager, La-
chute. Branches at Browns-
burg, Calumet, Grenville
and St. Andrews East.

25A

BROWNSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Davis, of Mont-
real, spent the week-end with his
parents here.

Mr. W. Moseley, of Montreal,
spent the week-end with his parents
in Brownsburg.

The many friends of Miss Annie
MacAllister are pleased to see her
back in Brownsburg again.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Cruise, of
Carlton Place, Ont., are the guests
of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Campbell of
Brownsburg.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs.
W. Howell Sr., of Brownsburg, will
be sorry to hear that they are giv-
ing up their home here on account
of the ill health of Mr. Howell and
are going to reside with their
daughter in Montreal.

IN THE COURT OF DISTRICT MAGISTRATE

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne

No. 393.

ARSENE CHOUANIERE, mer-
chant of the City of Granby, in the
district of Bedford,

Plaintiff

ARTHUR CHICOINE, formerly
of St. Jerome, district of Terrebonne
and now absent of this Province.

Defendant.

The defendant is ordered to ap-
pear within the month.

GRIGNON & FORTIER.

The Clerk of the Magistrate Court.
St. Jerome, 3 October, 1924.
7-11-5.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

Several desirable properties in Lachute, centrally located, For Sale.

Apply to S. GOLDSWORTHY, Lachute, Phone 191 r 3.

A MAN WANTED

One of Canada's leading Life Insurance Companies wants a whole-
time representative for Lachute and district. He must have integrity
and the respect of the community, plus salesmanship ability. The com-
pany gives him a free course on Salesmanship and continues competent
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opportunity for financial success to a man willing to pay the price in
hard work. Applicant must give complete information about himself in
a letter asking for an interview. P. O. Box 484, Ottawa, Ont.

**The Best in Meat Lines
is to be had at
Joseph Speight
Meat Merchant**

Main Street, Lachute

CHURCH NOTES.

Church of England services in the
Parish of Lachute will be held (D.V.)
on Sunday, Oct. 12th, as follows:—
Lachute 11 a.m., Brownsburg 7 p.m.

Services will be held in the Ba-
ptist Church, Brownsburg, on Sunday
next at 7 p.m. Subject:—The great
advice.

Service in Lachute Baptist Church
on Sunday, Oct. 12th, will be at 11
a.m., conducted by Pastor M. Saun-
ders of the Grenville Baptist Church.
The usual services will be held at
Daleville and Brownsburg.

Services in the Methodist Church,
on Sunday next Oct. 12th, will be
conducted by Rev. J. H. McConnell,
of Trinity Church, Montreal, a for-
mer Pastor of Lachute. Subject
"One hundred years of Missions in
Canada." Services commence at La-
chute 10.30, East Settlement 2.30,
Brownsburg 7 p.m. A hearty wel-
come to all.

Presbyterian Church services next
Sunday, Oct. 12th, will be as fol-
lows:—In Lachute at 11 a.m. and
in Brownsburg at 3 p.m. The minis-
ter will conduct both services in La-
chute, morning subject: "The King-
dom of the Ages"; Evening subject:
"The Holy Spirit." The morning
service will be a special service for
the W. M. S. Everyone invited.
Mr. Wadsworth will conduct the Up-
per Lachute and Brownsburg ser-
vices. "Blessed are the poor in
spirit for theirs is the kingdom of
Heaven."

GRENVILLE.

Mr. Wesley Dodd was at his home
in this place for a couple of days.

Mrs. Silversen, of Huberdeau, is
visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harold
Gill in this place.

Mr. Weymouth Gaudry, of Green-
field Park, was a recent guest of
his mother in our village.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton of Montreal,
and Mr. Young were guests on Sun-
day of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Morrow,
Mr. T. Morrow and Miss E. Mor-
row.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Matthew and
little son also Mr. Walter Murray,
motored to Ottawa last week. Mrs.
Matthew and her son will probably
remain for a time.

The many friends of Mr. Roland
Matthew are glad to hear that he
has recovered from the severe opera-
tions which underwent recently in the
General Hospital, Montreal.

Mrs. Gardiner of Cypress River,
Manitoba, who has been the guest of
her sister Mrs. Willie Cooke, of Ot-
tawa, is visiting Mr. Willie Owens,
of Chatham, and other friends.

Mr. Willie Bradshaw visited his
children last Sunday, at their grand-
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Picketts.

We extend our sympathy to Mrs.
(Rev.) Ellis, who has recently lost
her only sister by death.

The funeral of Edward Stone who
was killed in an auto accident was
largely attended. Service was held
in the R. C. Church and interment
at Calumet. He was only twenty-
one years of age.

The many friends of Mrs. William
McIntyre are very much pleased to
see her in their midst once more,
she is here at her old home with her
son Earl and his family, and will
also visit her daughter, Mrs. George
Kelly in Avoca and other friends and
relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. King, of Valois
Que., were week-end guests of Rev.
Mr. and Mrs. Saunders in Ogdens-
burg. On Saturday evening Mr.
King gave an illustrated lecture on
Western Missions, also slides of In-
dian, in the Mabel school house which
was filled by an appreciative au-
dience. Refreshments were also ser-
ved by the Ladies of the Women's
Baptist Mission Circle. We under-
stand that Mr. King will endeavor
to give a similar lecture in the Gre-
enville Church soon. We trust he will.

DISASTROUS FIRE AT STAYNERVILLE.

Staynerville was the scene of an-
other serious conflagration on Satur-
day last, when Mr. Mathias Guay's
barn and stables were completely
consumed by fire. The barn, close to
the C. P. R. at Staynerville, was
built only about two years ago, and
at the time of the disaster, contained
the whole of the season's hay and
grain crop.

On Saturday, Odilon Foucault, of
Stonefield, was thrashing with his
new outfit; 50 bushels of grain were
already thrashed, and approximately
300 bushels remained. However,
about noon fire broke out in the barn,
resulting—it is supposed, through
the blower pipe becoming overheated
and igniting the straw. There was
nobody working on the mow when
the straw commenced to blaze. The
fire spread rapidly, and everything
was consumed, as there was no op-
portunity to save either the machin-
ery or the thrashing mill. Damage
is estimated in the region of \$6,000,
only a little of which is covered
by insurance.

This portion of the Staynerville
Road has been an unfortunate loca-
tion during the past few weeks.
Only a month ago, Mr. Wm. Nichols
suffered heavy loss by fire, started
by lightning. Then again, a heavy
windstorm resulted in loss and de-
struction in this same vicinity. Mr.
Mathias Guay's recent misfortune
adds another disaster to the list.

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Mr. and Mrs. Watt, of Montreal,
were the week-end guests of Mrs.
Geo. Jeffrey.

Miss Annie Dewar, of Ottawa,
spent a couple of days in St. An-
drews last week.

The Sunday School will meet in
the Church on Sunday between 10
a.m. and 11 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fair and Miss
Louise Fair spent the week-end at
their summer home.

Miss Mabel Rodger and Mr. G. A.
Gagnon, attended the Teachers' Con-
vention in Montreal this week.

The Ladies' Aid met at the Manse
on Thursday afternoon. A represen-
tative gathering had a very pleasant
time. The usual reception followed.

Public Worship will be held in the
Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Oct.
12th, at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. The
Pastor Rev. J. Burgess will preach at
both services.

The Literary Club met at the home
of Dr. B. N. Wales on Monday even-
ing last. The next meeting will be
held at the home of Mrs. C. S. Wales
on Oct. 20th.

Rev. G. H. Donald, M.A., of Gala-
shiel, Scotland, minister-elect of St.
Andrew and St. Paul, of Montreal,
Mr. Wm. Fair, and Mr. John Fair,
and Mr. and Mrs. David McGowan
spent Saturday at Abenoir.

A very enjoyable "Social" under
the auspices of the Ladies' Aid was
held in the Town Hall last Friday
evening, when a couple of hours were
spent in playing games, singing col-
lege songs, charads, etc. Miss Henry
of Lachute Academy, and Mrs. C. S.
Wales each delighted the company
with their singing. Tea, cake and
sandwiches were served and the pro-
ceedings were brought to a close
with the singing of the National
Anthem.

ARUNDEL.

A recent visit was paid to Arun-
del by Mrs. A. T. Samuel, who re-
turned to the city on Sunday evening
5th inst.

The Girls' Branch of the W.A. will
meet on Saturday, afternoon, 11th,
inst., at 2 o'clock at Grace Church,
Rectory.

Mrs. Wm. S. Scott, who has been
on a lengthy visit to the West, re-
turned home on Monday evening, the
6th inst.

ARUNDEL UNION CHURCH.—
Crystal Falls 3 p.m., Arundel 7 p.m.,
S. School, Arundel 10.30 a.m. Rev.
Fred Williams, of Montreal, will
preach at the 7 o'clock service. Rev.
C. H. Hethrington, M.A., B.D., Pas-
tor.

Rev. Canon Gnanagan of Montreal,
spent Tuesday at Mrs. Nelson's.

The meeting of the Ladies' Guild
of the Church of The Redeemer,
Weir, was resumed on Thursday
2nd inst., with a large attendance of
Members. The election of officers
for the year was carried out and
other important business was trans-
acted.

The Church services on Sunday
next 12th inst., will be as follows:—
ANGELICAN.—Grace Church Arun-
del, Celebration of Holy Communion
10.30 a.m., Rockway 2.30 p.m., Weir
2.30 p.m., S. School, Grace Church
2.30 p.m. Rev. Geo. H. Gagnon,
M.A., Rector.

CUSHING.

Mr. W. Candlish of Montreal,
spent Sunday visiting relatives in
this vicinity.

Mrs. W. Canning and Mrs. Roy
Cooke visited friends in Grenville on
Thursday of last week.

Mr. Albert Starnes of Montreal,
spent several days last week with
his wife and family at their cottage.

Miss Olga Bradford spent a few
days last week the guest of her
grandparents, at Little Rideau, Ont.

Mrs. T. Marshall of Brownsburg,
who was the guest of her sister Mrs.
Walter Smith last week, has return-
ed home.

Mrs. John McOuat of Brownsburg,
and Miss Margaret Pollock, of La-
chute, were guests of Mrs. Archie
Graham on Thursday last.

Mrs. James Chambers Sr., Mrs. W.
Chambers, Mrs. R. J. Graham were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. And. Graham
on Friday.

Mr. John Neville, Miss Margaret
Smith and Master Eddie Charters,
motored from Montreal to spend
Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
W. Canning. Mrs. Canning and Mrs.
Roy Cooke motored with them to
visit friends in Calumet on Sunday
afternoon.

CHATBORO.

Mr. D. McAdam, of Chatboro, left
on Monday, for a trip to Chapleau,
Ont., where he is visiting his three
sons, James, William, and John.
Born in Chatboro, and raised without
mother (their mother died when they
were children), these three lads,
trustworthy and steady, have work-
ed themselves into good positions in
the service of the C. P. R., and they
reflect credit to Chatboro, their
early home.

OBITUARY.

The Late Janet Dudderidge McOuat.

The funeral of the late Janet D.
McOuat, widow of the late Walter
McOuat of the Canadian Geological
Survey, took place on Friday after-
noon, Oct. 3rd, at the home of her
niece, Mrs. J. Cottingham. Rev. J.
A. Lackey, of St. Simeon's Church
officiated, with the assistance of Rev.
A. G. MacKinnon, of Lachute Pres-
byterian Church. Interment was
made at Lachute Cemetery, where
the husband of the deceased is also
buried. Messrs. Erskine McOuat, G.
McOuat, Arthur McOuat, Wm. Mur-
ray, John Smith and Dr. Geo. Clunio,
Mrs. McOuat's nephews, acted as
pall bearers.

Mrs. McOuat died at New York,
on Sept. 29th, after a long illness.
She was third daughter of the late
James Edward Dudderidge, a grand-
daughter of Geo. Brown, of Browns-
burg, and was born in Chatham. Two
daughters, the Misses Mary and Julia
McOuat, in New York, and a sister
Mrs. Miriam Evans of Brownsburg,
survive her.

THE LATE JULES MOUREZ.

The death occurred on Thursday
morning last, Oct. 2nd., of Jules Mo-
urez at the age of 71 years—resident
of Upper Lachute. Although Mr.
Mourez had felt unwell for two
weeks, death came suddenly and un-
expectedly.

Generally known as 'Professor'
Mourez, deceased had lived in this
vicinity about 15 years, being mar-
ried about that time to Amelia Boa,
who survives her husband. In his
early youth, he came to Canada with
his parents, natives of France, and
before settling in this vicinity, had
travelled extensively in California,
the Klondyke, and the Pacific Coast.

There survive to mourn his loss,
besides his widow, and one son, a
brother, residing at Laval Rapids,
and one sister, at Sixteen Island
Lake. The funeral service, conduct-
ed by Rev. A. Mathews, was held at
the home of the deceased on Satur-
day afternoon, and the remains in-
terred in Lachute Cemetery.

CASTORIA

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

Free !



Free !

8 NEW FORD SEDANS and 8 NEW FORDSON TRACTORS Ford Contest Announcement

The Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, has now been in business for
twenty years. During that time, 340,964 Ford cars and trucks have been built and
the Ford has won a nation-wide reputation for giving satisfactory service.

In our relations with the public as local Ford dealers, we have learned that the
best advertising we get is the recommendation of a satisfied customer. Many Ford
cars are sold on such recommendations and many more will be sold in the same way.

If you are one of the many thousands of Canada's Farmer Ford-owners, here is
a big opportunity for you.

Three farmer Ford-owners or members of farmer Ford-owners in each township
in this territory will be given the privilege of taking orders for Ford cars, trucks
and tractors. Only the first three to apply for this privilege in each territory will
be enrolled. You can enroll immediately.

Order forms and complete instructions will be supplied to all contestants.

All you are expected to do is to tell your friends who need a car, truck or tractor
of your own experience with your Ford. If they decide to buy, you take their order
and send it to the Ford Branch in this territory.

On all such orders you will get credit in points at the rate of 5% on the list price
of the order. The contestant gaining the highest number of points in each Ford
Branch territory will receive, absolutely free, a Ford Tudor Sedan, fully equipped
all taxes and delivery charges paid, and with a 1925 license, ready to run.

Next highest contestant will receive, free, a Ford Tudor Sedan, fully equipped,
fenders and belt pulley, ready to work.

All contestants who do not qualify for first or second prizes will receive credit
for 3% of the list price on all orders taken by them. This will be awarded in any
kind of Ford-made merchandise or in cash.

This contest closes December 30th. Prizes will be delivered January 15th.
Enrollment applications will be sent to all farmer Ford-owners but if you wish to
enroll immediately in order to insure acceptance application may be had from the
undersigned.

GEO. Y. DEACON,

Lachute.

Unsurpassed for pure, rich flavor "SALADA"

GREEN TEA #470
is superior to the finest Japanese, Young
Hysons or Gunpowder. Try it today.
FREE SAMPLE of GREEN TEA UPON REQUEST. "SALADA," TORONTO



YOUR CHILDREN'S BELONG- INGS.

The story is often repeated about Johnnie's calf that became Dad's cow, and of Bessie's pig that grew and grew until it was added to the credit side of Dad's account, when it was sold in the fall. These injustices are well worth elucidating upon, but there are others that are equally as serious because the same principle is involved. When mother takes a gift received by one child and gives it to another, the former loses its rights and the latter is conscious of acquiring something without effort. A child has rights! Unless they are respected by parents, the children's impression of their own rights become distorted.

Frequently an older child is requested to give a prized plaything to baby to keep it from crying. This is not good for the older child, for she comes to look upon baby as an enemy and will hide her playthings that she may have them as her own.

A child's mind is easily influenced and clear ideas of right and wrong can be easily implanted in youth. Later in their life, there will be many things that we will try to teach, and these first impressions will either help or hinder.

Even the very small child needs to be taught to respect his brothers' and sisters' toys. If Big Sister lends a toy to Little Three-year-old, she should be taught to be extra careful with that toy because it is borrowed.

The best arrangement is for each child to have a place for his own toys, and these are not to be loaned indiscriminately by parents, or molested by brother or sister when the owner is away. It will tend to develop a greater companionship between brother and sister, and create a pride in their possessions.

When a child is brought to realize his own rights, he is more ready to respect the rights of his playmates. As early as possible mothers should teach the little ones the true meaning of "mine" and "thine."

AN EASY WAY WITH ICINGSS.

Many an otherwise perfect cake is spoiled by the frosting.

To be perfect it must be smooth and creamy with a slightly glazed surface.

I used to dread this part of cake baking. Boiled icings were tedious and results uncertain. Finally I succeeded in making an icing that is delicious and simple.

Plain Icing—To make this use one and a half cups of XXXX sugar—be sure it is XXXX, as powdered sugar is grainy and will crack when it hardens; one scant tablespoonful of butter and four tablespoonfuls of sweet cream.

Sift the sugar and add gradually to the cream until all is blended. Set the bowl over boiling water, add butter and stir until you have a creamy icing with all the ingredients thoroughly blended. Add one teaspoonful of vanilla just before taking from the stove, and beat gently until it has cooled a little, when it is ready to spread on the cake.

This may be kept three or four days in the refrigerator. When ready to use just set bowl over boiling water

WRIGLEY'S After Every Meal

It's the longest-lasting
confection you can buy
—and it's a help to di-
gestion and a cleanser
for the mouth
and teeth.

Wrigley's means
benefit as well as
pleasure.



18511E No. 30-24.

"When Hearts Command"

By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

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

CHAPTER XXXIV.—(Cont'd.)

After dinner they had some music, supplied by Hugo and Tito. The little dog's singing delighted Hugo, but it got on to Jean's nerves so that she could scarcely force herself to sit still. Sometimes it seemed as though Hugo tried purposely to plague her. She sat in a dim corner with her clenched hands hidden in the folds of her skirt, and every time Tito let out one of his soulful howls, her lips drew together in a painful tension, and a little nerve somewhere at the back of her neck stabbed like the prick of a hot needle. Finally, the moment came when she could not bear it any longer.

"It's your bedtime," she said to Hugo.

He got up from the piano, the light of foolish pleasure wiped suddenly from his face.

"I don't want to go to bed," he said stubbornly. "Why must I?"

"Because Jean tells you to," Gaunt replied. He realized what poor Jean was suffering. "Either go to bed or shut out that howling hound."

Hugo bent down and patted Tito's head.

"Tito likes to sing," he said.

"Well, we don't like to hear him— not for hours on end."

"I see. You want to get rid of me," said Hugo. "Very well, I'll go to bed. I'll not stay where I'm not wanted. Come along, Tito—poor old fellow! They don't like us. Come along, Tito."

At the door he hesitated a moment as though hoping or expecting to be called back, but nobody said anything, so he went on out, banging the door sharply behind him, and setting the Aeolian harp to jangling horribly.

Jean "umped up and, running across the room, laid her hands on the harp, quelling its hysterical melody. For a moment Gaunt thought she was running after Hugo, then he laughed gently.

"Poor Jean! You've had all the music you can stand," he said.

She smiled in an apologetic way. "I ought to be ashamed of myself. But towards the end of the day there comes a time when I honestly cannot stand it another second. Sometimes I think that Hugo is trying to drive me mad. I can't see that he's mad himself—only childish—but there's a sort of deadly purpose about him. He's fond of me, he clings to me pathetically, but also he likes to torment me."

"Well, he's gone to bed now," Gaunt said. "I'd like a cigar. Shall we go out into the garden for a little while? It's as light as day and cooler now."

Jean hesitated, then with a lit- tle gesture of resignation gave consent.

"If you'll try not to remind me— of things," she said.

Gaunt did not reply. He might not remind her of things in so many words, but she would be reminded in spite of herself.

Hugo did not take his dismissal quite so meekly as it appeared.

He went upstairs to his room and even undressed. He had the best bed- room with the biggest balcony, and on the balcony there was a little box lined with a strip of old blanket where Tito slept on clear nights. Tito went immediately to his box and curled up, but when he discovered that this in- teresting new master of his was not following suit in kind he got up again and sniffed inquiringly at Hugo's lean ankles.

Hugo bade him sternly to get back where he belonged, and with a dis- gusting snort the little dog obeyed.

Hugo robed himself in his pyjamas and over them put on a light silk dressing gown which was a recent acquisition to his wardrobe. Then he put on his hat, still decorated with a wilting wreath of flowers, and his bedroom slippers. The beloved pipe was slipped into a pocket of the dressing-gown.

Half regretfully he peered out at Tito, who unclosed a reproachful but sleepy eye at him.

"You stay where you are," Hugo said again in a stern whisper. "You can't be trusted to keep quiet. Don't you move or stir."

Tito replied with a sneeze, and Hugo shut the door on him, thus en- suring obedience.

Then Hugo tiptoed out into the corridor.

It was rather a mediaeval picture he surveyed—the long sweep of marble staircase with its wrought-iron and copper balustrade, the tapestries clothing the stone walls, lights gleaming dimly from the pierced lanterns, old painted Venetian marriage chests ranged along the passage be- neath windows of exquisite stained glass.

Hugo listened attentively, then con- tinued his progress with extreme cau- tion. Fortunately, the marble stairs could not creak. Not a sound any- where, until somewhere in the kitchen quarters a door slammed, which startled him very much and set his heart to beating frantically.

When he had recovered from this little fright he went on down the stairs and stopped at the door of the drawing-room, for the first time re- gretting the Aeolian harp which de- corated its inner side. No matter how

softly he might push open that door the harp would betray him.

But there was another door leading from the dining-room and that had no harp. So he slipped like a grotesque ghost through the dining-room and discovered the other door to be open. No one was in the drawing-room at all. Just as he had half suspected. They had gone out into the garden— into his garden. It is difficult to any whether at the moment poor, mad Hugo was jealous of Jean or of Gaunt or of the garden.

Anyway, he was being left out of something, and that hurt his feelings and roused the malicious side of his nature.

The long window to the terrace stood open and Hugo slipped quietly through and down the flight of steps into the garden. His fingers itched for his pipe, but he dared not put it to his lips. One note, and they would know he was here. It was going to be a sort of game of hide-and-seek. Only Hector and Jean did not know he was on their trail. How surprised they would be—though perhaps not pleased. So few people could take a joke. It had been just the same in That Place—nobody had ever ap- preciated Hugo's jokes. He had never met anyone whom he considered to possess a real sense of humor.

From shadow to shadow he slipped noiselessly, using the thick trunks of the palm trees for temporary bases. Scouting thus, he worked in a zigzag fashion to the path by the big pool.

A low, intermittent murmur of voices guided him, and although he smiled to himself for his mischievous prank, he was also a little angry. His pool—not theirs. They had sent him to bed so as to have the pool entirely to them- selves. They didn't like Tito. How selfish people were! He wished he hadn't locked Tito out on the balcony, poor little fellow! Who was Jean to order them to bed? Or Hector Gaunt? Treating him as though the Villa Tatina was the annex of a madhouse. He might just as well be back in That Place for all the liberty he had. Well, he'd show them that he wasn't their prisoner, nor anybody else's. He'd go to bed when he liked, and not before. Perhaps he'd sit up all night, if he only to prove his independence.

But, on the whole, amusement super- vened. They never guessed he was here, within a few steps of them. The massive trunk of the palm made ample protection for his meagre little body. His footsteps had been no heavier than the fall of leaves. He reached for his pipe, a gloriously sweet melody singing in his head, for which he longed to find expression. With the pipe at his lips, he ventured a peep around the corner of the tree.

Jean was sitting on the rim of the pool, a soft, white blur in the moon- light. Hector Gaunt moved about a little restlessly on the gravel path, the glowing tip of his cigar fascinat- ing the watcher behind the palm.

Hugo's thin chest heaved with a sigh of deep and envious admiration. What a man Hector Gaunt was—a real giant. Hugo wished that he him- self had been half such a man.

Gaunt turned and stood beside Jean, talking earnestly.

"I know," she said in reply. "I know everything you can tell me by heart. Haven't I thought it all out, Hector? Why, some nights I don't sleep at all. I just lie there thinking all the time, until my head nearly bursts. I only wanted Alice to be happy, and she is happy. There are some things a girl could never forgive her mother, and Alice is such a queer little thing. It's bad enough for her believing that Hugo is her father, but what would happen if we told her the truth. I can't guess. Besides, it's impossible to count on Hugo. As likely as not he'll persist in this attitude of his. What then? Mme. Douste is dead, al- though even she hadn't the faintest notion of the truth."

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soft, delicate shades,
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can dye or tint lin-
erie, silks, ribbons, shirts, waists,
dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters,
draperies, coverings, hangings, every-
thing new.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind
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nurses. This Hospital has adopted the eight-
hour system. The pupils receive salaries of
the School, a monthly allowance and travelling
expenses to and from New York. For further
information apply to the Superintendent.

Serious Deficit in Wheat Harvest of France.

The French will be condemned to
eat bread made with coarse flour as a
result of the wheat shortage this year,
which is expected to represent a de-
ficit of more than 20,000,000 pounds.
The prefects of all departments have
been instructed by the Government to
watch against any attempt to cor-
rupt wheat, while the millers have been or-
dered to grind coarser flour so as to
avoid waste of grain.

Flowers make a house a home.

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PICKING APPLES IS AN ART.

Picking apples is a fine art. To begin with, one must get them off without injuring the tree at all, and that requires no little skill. And then the fruit itself must not be bruised or damaged in the least, and that requires still more skill.

For the protection of the tree, care and good ladders are all that are required, but they are enough. If one has the three-legged stepladders, some of them fairly long, a good share of the fruit may be picked without the ladders touching the trees to any extent. That also does away with the knocking off of apples, which is sure to happen more or less when the long orchard ladders are leaned up against a tree laden with fruit.

The fruit in the top of the tree must, of course, be picked from a long orchard ladder, provided the trees are full sized, but if one has the type of ladder with the side pieces coming together in a point at the top, and if care is used in placing them against the trees, little damage will result.

The picking of the last few scattering apples in the high and outlying branches is always a problem.

If one will equip his force with one or two of the so-called apple pickers the work may be done quickly and efficiently. These pickers are of various types, but in general are some sort of wire basket with wire fingers to slip around the apple and pull it off.

The last factor in this problem of getting the crop off without injuring the tree is to see that the fruit spurs are left.

In preventing damage to the apples themselves a few simple rules are all one needs observe.

Don't pull the stem out of the apple.

Don't toss the apple into the basket.

Don't pour the apples from the basket into the storage box or barrel, or if you do pour them let it be done very carefully.

To insure leaving the spur on the tree, but picking the stem with the apple, simply place your finger or thumb alongside the stem, give a quick side twist to the fruit, and the stem will separate at the joint between it and the spur.

LENGTHENING THE PERIOD OF USEFULNESS OF SIRES.

It is a lamentable fact that many sires that have later proven to be valuable breeders have had a limited period of usefulness to their breed due to the fact that they were disposed of before their breeding ability became known. Early disposal is sometimes due to a disinclination to risk the insecurity to life and limb entailed in keeping aged breeding animals around, but more often is due to the gradual incompetency, inadvisability of inbreeding and the lack of facilities for keeping two herd sires. Be the causes what they may, the fact remains that, in many cases, better use could be made of many of the outstanding sires in the country that meet with slaughter while still in prime breeding condition.

With most classes of stock, proper care, comfortable quarters, plenty of exercise, and due cautions on the part of the attendant reduces impotency in the animal and the risk of attendants being injured by aged sires to a minimum. Also in most classes of stock, the get of the sire mature sufficiently early to enable a fair estimate to be made, through the get, of the breeding ability of the sire before the latter has to be disposed of to avoid inbreeding. Such being the case, it would seem advisable for the breeder to study his breeding results closely and retain as long as he possibly can those sires that show outstanding merit.

Co-operation with neighbors or other breeders (where accredited herd regulations will allow in such a way that sires may be exchanged for

a number of years and then be used again in the original herd is one method that could be resorted to on the part of the first owner of a tried and proven sire. Another method that should prove workable is for two parties conveniently situated who have valuable tried sires to exchange services for such of their own animals as are closely related to their own sires. Following out these suggestions would extend the usefulness of a bull, for instance, from the usual three or four years to seven or eight years.

The greatest possibilities, however, in extending the period of usefulness of proven sires are in getting the new breeder to appreciate the value of these proven sires and to buy them whenever possible in preference to the untried young sire. Instances without number could be quoted where money has been lost and years of breeding have been wasted, so far as improvement of herds and flocks was concerned, through the use of untried sires that have proven misfits.

On the other hand, many good proven sires that have been offered for sale have gone to the slaughter house for want of a buyer. In the interests of the breed and the advancement of breeding generally, every owner of a tried and proven sire should, when he is through with him, endeavor to put him in the hands of someone who can make further use of him. Likewise, anyone looking for a new sire should see that the supply of tried and proven sires is exhausted before purchasing a young unproven one.

This system is followed as between the Central and Branch Experimental Farms, and has given excellent results.

ROBBING AND HOW TO PREVENT IT.

Bees, like some people, if given the opportunity, will steal from one another rather than work. This, however, happens usually only in times of scarcity.

A robber bee is characterized by its nervous actions. It will fly cautiously up to the entrance of a hive, and when it sees a bee coming towards it, it will quickly dodge back; or it will search the walls of a hive in the hope of finding some unguarded crack through which it can crawl. An old offender has a shiny appearance, the result of crawling through cracks or being roughly handled by the guards. On leaving the robbed hive, it has a plump look and unlike the inmates which come out leisurely, it is in a hurry and takes wing with difficulty owing to its load.

It is the beekeeper's duty, therefore, to prevent his bees acquiring such dishonest habits by seeing that no sweets are left exposed at any time; that all cracks and openings in the walls of the hive are closed with mud or clay; that when hives are opened the work be done speedily; that feeding, if any, be done in the evening; and that entrances be consistent in size with the strength of the colony. Should disease be present, these measures are doubly necessary to prevent not only robbing and its disastrous results, but also what is infinitely worse, the spreading of the disease.

Should robbing start, prompt action is necessary. Contract the entrance so that but two or three bees can enter abreast; then strew a handful of coarse grass over it and sprinkle with a dipperful of water. This puts the robbers at a disadvantage, as the bees of the colony will attack them as they crawl through the wet grass.

Should the robbed colony, however, stand in danger of being overcome, carry it down into the cellar and leave it there until the uproar subsides. Coal oil wiped over all junctions of the hives acts as an excellent repellent.—A. H. W. Birch, Aplanist.

human "clay" it is not so easy to begin over. The clay hardens as we go.

Habits are necessary but they must be good habits. If we had not the habit of cleanliness we should have to think about cleanliness and to use will power and energy forcing ourselves to cleanliness. With a habit of cleanliness we wash ourselves and clean our teeth without exerting conscious energy to make ourselves do it. With the habit of good table manners we behave ourselves with becoming propriety and do not have to make an effort to do so.

Very little children do not reason. Their reasoning powers are not developed. They do as they are told or do not do as they are told according to what they find out about the discipline of their elders. A child of two years will learn obedience if he is trained into a habit of obedience but he will be disobedient if he learns that the government over him is lax. He has an excellent memory. If he tried to run away the day before yesterday when he had been told not to and managed to do it two or three times, he will keep on trying and will pay no attention to a command. If he finds that the day before yesterday and yesterday and every other day when he ran away that he was brought back and spoken to unpleasantly or punished, he will soon get into a habit of obedience about running away. But that does not mean that he will have the habit of obedience about other things. He does not reason that far. He has to be brought into a habit of obedience with every single thing he does, until the habit of obeying a command is a fixed one.

Physical habits have to be inculcated before mental habits, because in infancy the child is purely physical. Mental development comes later and with it must come the establishing of mental habits. The infant must be taught the habit of sleep at regular hours. This can not be done by putting him to bed one day at five o'clock and another at seven.

Fear is a habit—of mind. Sulkiness, obstinacy, selfishness, inattention, are all mind habits. Constant example is the best antidote for such habits. The child who lives in a home where cheerfulness is the keynote no matter what the difficulties, is more or less bound to be cheerful. Sulkiness is pretty sure to fade away under the influence of a happy smile and pleasant words. Ridicule does harm instead of good, since it engenders a habit of self-consciousness and resentment. Scolding is worse. Nothing but steady, happy molding will do the work.

Thumb sucking is one of the most easily acquired of baby habits. It is a bad habit. It misshapes the mouth, pulls the gums out of shape, encourages adenoids. To break it, the child must form another habit with his hand—the habit of keeping it away from his mouth. The only way to do this is not to allow his hand to reach the mouth until he has forgotten the habit.

TRAINING SHOULD BE POSITIVE.

Child training should be positive instead of negative as far as possible. Of course if a child contracts a bad habit that habit must be broken. Or, in other words, he must be given a good habit to take the place of the bad one.

Reading is a habit formed in childhood or never. Church-going is a habit that must be begun early and kept to steadily through youth. Ser-

vice to one's family and to one's neighbors is a habit that later will develop into service for one's community and to humanity at large. Generosity is a habit. So is selfishness. If the child is encouraged to be generous with playthings, the man will be with his house, his automobile, his money and his self.

Those who are molding the clay should not be chary of praise. Especially in overcoming a bad habit. The child who habitually uses good manners will not expect praise for doing what is all he knows how to do.

Sunshine for Chicken Roosts.

Most chicken roosts are forever hidden from the sun and cleaning is a doubtful process, but one poultryman has devised a plan by which he sterilizes the roosts in the sun and air after spraying. This is adaptable to small houses only.

He nailed a cleat below one end of the roosts, clinching them together. Then the other ends were allowed to project through the side of the house so they just came flush with the outside. A stop board cleated them together at that end and also closed up the holes in the building and kept out the weather. The inside cleat rested upon one below it to support the roosts at the desired height.

When cleaning time came the owner just pulled out the roosts their full length, supporting them by a stake underneath, and proceeded with the cleaning outdoors. When finished and aired, the roosts were simply pushed back into the building onto their inside supporting cleat.

Artificial Light in Summer.

Although the use of artificial light in the control of egg production is largely confined to the late fall and winter months, it has been found that it is worth while to use some artificial light as early as the first of August.

Observation of the way hens lay leads to the conclusion that although marked changes in temperature tend to bring about corresponding changes in egg yield, there is quite a tendency for egg production to anticipate somewhat the seasonal changes in length of day.

Spring egg production reaches its peak considerably in advance of the longest day of the year and the lowest point of production comes some weeks before the shortest day of the year.

Reasoning from this basis one may explain, at least in part, the favorable results in egg laying which follow the use of some artificial light as early as August, while the natural daylight still exceeds twelve hours.

Try a Short Chain.

An eight-foot log chain has been part of my farming outfit for six years. I had a grab hook and a round hook welded on the ends.

I use this chain four times where I use the twenty-foot one once. It's easy to carry, quick to hitch on any tool and will stand any pull.

When I take a few sacks of fertilizer to the field and want it moved up to where I work, the short chain quickly connects to the drill and the wagon moves where I want it without unhitching. This chain will get a load of poles or a log where I want it easier than a long one.

Maybe you've broken a chain which can be fixed up into a short one. You'll never regret it.—E. R.

Home Education

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

Wet Blankets—By Ethel G. Peterson

Agnes rushed excitedly into the room, intent on telling the family about the tennis match. She had not finished two sentences when Jack, who had reached the fastidious stage in his existence, interrupted.

"Gee, you're a sight! Mother, can't you make her fix her hair better? It's forever tumbling down; other chaps' sisters don't look the way she does."

Mrs. Norris said gently, "Jack, let Agnes tell her story."

Agnes made a grimace at Jack, but went on with her tale, an account of the game she had won against odds. She was making a very good narrative of it, but now it was Big Sister who said, "Don't talk so fast. Nobody can understand a word you say."

Agnes ignored this too, but when a minute later her father remarked mildly, "Daughter, bully is not a nice word for a young lady to use," the child, already overwrought with the strain of the game, burst into tears, and left the room, sobbing out, "When I tell you folks anything again, you'll know it."

The family commented in resigned tones on Agnes' dreadful temper, but my sympathies were all with the girl, for I remembered my own childhood. I was the intense, emotional type, my mother calm, reserved, and a purist in the use of English.

I would rush in all eagerness to share my news with Mother. Probably her first comment would be, "Alice, your voice is several octaves too high. Get it down."

A little subdued, I would recommence, only to hear, "That word is accented on the first syllable, not on the second."

When I had been stopped several times in that fashion, my enthusiasm had evaporated. Mother, noticing this, would laughingly say, "Now go on and tell me about it. I simply wanted to call your attention to that word before I forgot."

And many times I too flounced out of the room with the silent resolve never to tell Mother anything again.

Now, I know that it was Mother's love for me, her deep desire that I should excel, that made her critical, but to this day I have a fear of her criticism of any talk I may give, or any article I may write—the childish impression is still too strong. And as a consequence, Mother has been hurt many times at my reserve over my personal affairs.

So I have firmly resolved that both for my sake and theirs, I will not "wet blanket" my children's first enthusiasms. If criticism must come, let it be later, after the first excitement has worn off.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

ARE YOU POLITE AND COURTEOUS?

Are you courteous, day by day, and do you make a constant effort to be so? Even common courtesy and politeness are not found as often as they should be. And yet anyone who is continuously courteous is making himself, thereby, very popular with everyone he meets. For courtesy and politeness are great assets that often have a real, monetary value. It pays to be polite. A business concern, where politeness and courtesy are practiced, is one to which customers are naturally drawn. And, more than that, it makes for acquaintance, and, later, possibly, friendship. Also your exercise of politeness and courtesy at all times will make you a lady, or a gentleman, in the fullest sense of the words, in the eyes of others. If we want to be workers, who leave behind a mark of progress and betterment, we should be polite and courteous at all times to everyone. It takes brains to be clever, but it takes character to be a real lady or gentleman.

ON THE WRONG ROAD.

At the crossroads the sign post was down, and Jackie Rabbit, Johnnie Muskrat and Willie Woodchuck all wanted to take a different road home. But when Johnnie Muskrat drew the longest in the "cuts" they started off down the road he thought was the one that would take them back to Woodland. These three little Woodland boys didn't like it one bit to be lost, and hurried along so they could get home before dark.

All the way, Jackie Rabbit was very much in doubt about their being on the right road. Several times he scratched his head and wondered. Everything looked strange to him, even the big trees looked different. Willie Woodchuck didn't have much to say about it, but he, too, was rather doubtful and all the time his fat little legs were getting more tired.

It wasn't long before they came to where the woods were thinner and a little way farther on there was only here and there a tree. Finally they came to the open fields where there were no trees at all.

"I don't think this is the way home," said Willie Woodchuck, "mother always taught me to beware of the open fields. She said a man with a gun could easily see you there."

"Don't be a coward, Willie," said Johnnie, "Let's go on a little farther."

Soon they came to a village, but it didn't look at all like their own little village in Woodland.

"This isn't Woodland," said Jackie Rabbit. "We must be a long, long way from home."

"Yes, but where, where?" lamented Willie Woodchuck. "I'm getting awfully tired. These houses are so big, twice as big as ours, and they are all built on stones. I never saw stone houses before. On the sign it said Stonyville, and this must be the place. We must have come the wrong way."

"Who lives in Stonyville?" asked Jackie Rabbit.

"I don't know," said Johnnie Muskrat, "but I'll knock at this door and see if they can tell us the way to Woodland."

It took a lot of courage for Johnnie to go up to the door, but he knew he should for it was his mistake. As he went up the path, he was saying to himself, "I won't be a coward." But all the time his knees trembled and he wished more than he had ever wished in his life that he was home. At the end of the path Jackie and Willie waited for him.

"Rap tap tap!" In a minute, but it seemed like several minutes to Johnnie Muskrat, the door opened and there stood a man whom his mother had always taught him to fear. Of course Jackie and Willie saw him too.

It is hard to say who was more surprised, the man to see these three little Woodland boys in his front yard, or the boys to learn that a man lived in that big stone house. Added to the Woodland boys' surprise, they were terribly frightened. To think that one of them had dared to knock right on a man's door!

But they didn't stop one minute to consider it or to ask questions. They took to their heels as fast as they could go, dodging behind bushes and bunches of grass until they had left Stonyville far behind.

Feed the Pullets Liberally.

It is easy to make the mistake of not feeding pullets on range all that they ought to have at this season. In the first place they are, or should be, growing rapidly. This means that their requirements for maintenance are increasing steadily. Furthermore, the natural feeds that have been available to them are no longer so plentiful.

It is probably true that thousands of pullets will fail to give maximum egg production this fall because of too little feed during the last of the growing season. None will be injured by overfeeding.

Especially should liberal grain feeding be practiced in order to keep the pullets in good flesh and to prepare them for winter egg production.

In looking for a place to sell fruit, a microscope is a good instrument to use, states one successful farmer. It may be there are people close by who would be willing to pay a good price for fruit if they knew about it.

Russia in Europe and Asia has a population of about 125,000,000.

Your Baby's Habits

Mother is the Moulder of the Human "Clay"

BY DELLA T. LUTES.

There is a little pottery in our town where some ambitious and imaginative girls turn out lovely things. I went down there recently to see them work. I watched the big lump of dull looking clay placed on the wheel—a simple thing, it seemed, lopping this way and that and having to be held firmly in place by the hand of the potter. Then the wheel began to turn and the clay to take shape. It was a vase the girl was modelling and at first it was rather a bulky affair with humps on its surface here and there and not giving much promise of its later loveliness.

Round and round went the wheel. Firmly and deftly the fingers of the potter molded and pressed and shaped. Never for a moment did her eye leave the work she was doing. Finally grace and lightness took the place of ugly, lumpy form. Symmetrical and lovely, the creation was finally placed before us. Later in the week I saw

the vase again, a thing now of exquisite coloring and glaze. The hand of the potter had shaped the clay to grace and beauty and applied the finish, the coating of color and smooth shininess that covered all its gross beginning.

The likening of the molding of human character to the potter's wheel is an old simile but I do not know a better one. The infant is but a bit of clay, lumpy, lumpy, ready to be made into anything at all. The hand of the potter is all powerful with this human clay as with the bit of earth.

FORMING CHARACTER.

Character is formed through habit. Habit of thought, of act, of deed. And habits are formed in infancy, childhood and youth. This is the molding period. Then the clay is wet, pliable. If the potter lets his clay harden it must be wet up again and the molding begun over. With the



CONQUERORS OF ROBSON'S LOFTY PEAK

Members of the first parties of Alpine Club members to climb Mount Robson, 13,068 feet high and Monarch of the Canadian Rockies. Upper photograph shows first party on snow ridge at the summit of Mount Robson, with Conrad Kain, noted Canadian guide, in the lead. Upper right, Miss M. H. Gold, of Edmonton, a member of the third party to reach Robson's summit. Lower group, right to left: Back row, M. C. Geddes, Calgary, who also took part in first ascent of Mt. Gelik, in Jasper National Park; T. B. Moffat, Calgary; H. F. Lambart, Ottawa; A. Drinnan, Calgary, and T. B. Porter, Saskatoon. Front row: J. Saladana, guide and packer; W. A. D. Munday, Vancouver; Mrs. W. A. D. Munday, first woman to reach the peak of Robson; A. H. MacCarthy, of Windermere, B.C., who is credited with taking part in first actual official ascent; Miss Annette E. Buck, Brooklyn, N.Y., and Harry Polard, Calgary photographer, who packed a camera to Robson's peak to secure the first pictures of a climbing party at the summit.—C.N.R. photos.

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THINKS A MINISTER SHOULD ALWAYS BE AT EMPIRE CAPITAL

Sir George Perley, at University Club, Speaks on Need for more Consultation of Dominions.

The members of the University Club, had as their guest of honor at the club's opening luncheon for the season in Ottawa last week. Sir George Perley, who spoke at some length on the need for more regular Empire consultation by representatives of the Mother Country and the overseas dominions. The great question, he said, was "How can five or six self-governing countries act together on questions of foreign affairs and common concern without interfering with their individual autonomy?"

Canada had a great future and a more dignified position within the Empire than she would as an independent nation. From an economical standpoint, he declared, it would be the part of wisdom for the dominions to maintain their place within the British Empire. The cost of defence would be considerably less, and as proof of that he cited the South American republics, who as independent nations were at greater military expense than any of the British Dominions.

Sir George said he was not going to discuss the status of Canada as a nation, that was not necessary. Technically, the Dominion was inferior to the Mother Country, but to all practical purpose it was a free, self-governing nation, with control of its own destiny. The dominions were equal partners in the great Commonwealth of nations.

But what was the best way of accomplishing this ideal? Sir George Perley asked. During the Great War a demonstration had been afforded of what could be done, and he thought that if the machinery already at hand, for the creation of a minister representing the Dominion government, clothed with authority as a member of the cabinet, were set in operation, that would be a solution of the problem.

Quoted War Cabinet. During the war a cabinet minister had been appointed to sit on the War Cabinet of the Empire during the Lloyd George government, and that had been found to work for the best interests of the Empire. "Why should not the same thing be done now?" Sir George asked. He quoted the resolution of the Imperial War Cabinet passed in 1918, setting up the machinery that could be used now, as follows:

"In order to secure continuity in the work of the Imperial War Cabinet and a permanent means of consultation during the war on the more important questions of common interest, the prime minister of the Dominion has the right to nominate a cabinet minister, either as a resident or visitor in London, to represent him at meetings of the Imperial War Cabinet to be held regularly between the plenary sessions."

The same co-operation and co-ordination of interests had been carried on by the Dominions in the Empire with distinct success since the war, and for several years the Imperial War Graves Commission had functioned satisfactorily as an Empire commission.

Unless there was more frequent and constant consultation by representatives of the various parts of the Empire in person, there was no way of avoiding friction and misunderstanding at times.

Sir George recommended the appointment to London of a competent and strong man as a member of the Canadian cabinet resident in London clothed with authority, and not just a High Commissioner, who could speak for his government as a member of the cabinet on all matters of interest to the Empire as a whole, or the Dominion he represented in particular. Such a minister would be in close personal touch with affairs of international importance, and would sit at the council table with the Imperial Ministers in their endeavors to find solutions for the problems of an Empire with a world influence.

The gathering was presided over by Dr. Campbell Laidlaw, who had with him at the head table, Rev. John Woodside, M.A.; Rev. J. R. Watts, B.D.; Dr. J. A. Ruddick, Mr. E. G. Rykert, and Col. J. T. Janson.

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One of the outstanding features of this beautiful train is its tourist cars which, in addition to sleeping car accommodation at practically one half the cost of that in the standard sleeper, provide unsurpassed eating facilities, a good kitchen stove, cooking utensils, etc., under the supervision of polite and courteous porters, without extra charge.

For particulars of convenient trains connecting with the Continental Limited, also for all other information, reservations, etc., apply to S. Goldsworthy, Town Ticket Agent, Grace Street, Lachute, Que., Phone 191 r 3. 10-24-3.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GRENVILLE BAY.

Mrs. Harold Gill spent Monday in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cartwright spent Sunday in Montreal.

Mrs. Silversen, of Arundel, spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Gill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cartwright have returned home from a two weeks' visit with their children in Saco, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prophet and son were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Grey on Sunday last.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Giles Church, met at the home of Mrs. James Carson. Quite a number of ladies were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown and their son and daughter of Point-au-Chene and Mr. and Mrs. James Brechin and their daughter, also Mr. Hugh Cameron were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Gauley on Sunday.

A short time ago the Ladies' Aid of St. Giles Presbyterian Church and their husbands met at the home of Mr. Hugh Clark our minister, the Rev. Mr. Currie presented Mr. Clark with an address and purse containing \$50.00 in gold for the valuable services he rendered to the church in all weathers. We trust he will live long and be able to keep up the good work. Mrs. Currie and Mrs. Todd favoured us with a few well chosen recitations after being served with refreshments, and sang Auld Lang Syne. The evening closed, all there present feeling they had spent a pleasant and enjoyable time.

AUCTION SALES.

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

ARTHUR E. MORRISON, SHREWSBURY,

One mile east of Shrewsbury Church and one mile west of Long Lake. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15th, 1924.

The following effects,--8 milch cows, two of these due to freshen in December and one in January, 2 beef heifers, 1 two year old bull in good beef, one horse, 8 years old, weight about 1400, 1 mare, 7 years old, weight about 1200, 1 mare, 3 years old, broke double, 1 Pig sow, one year past, 1 covered buggy in good shape, 1 two seated express, 1 Moodie mower, 1 set of double harness with britchen, 1 set of single harness, 1 wagon, 2 1-4 in. tire, 1 small bellows for shop, Hens and chickens.

TERMS: \$10. and under cash, over that amount six months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 3 per cent off for cash.

EDGAR BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

There will be sold by Public Auction on the farm of

WILLIAM McRAE, Bell's Falls, Rear of Grenville. FRIDAY, OCT. 17th, 1924.

The following effects:--Five milch cows, 2 heifers, two and a half years old, 2 heifers one and a half years old, 1 bull two and a half years old, 1 spring calf, 3 horses, 2 waggon, 1 express, 1 buggy, 1 Moody binder, 1 horse rake, 1 set of disc harrows, 1 mowing machine, 1 walking plow, set of heavy sleighs, 1 light sleigh, cutter, set double harness, set light harness, about 30 tons of hay, a quantity of straw, about 300 bushel of oats, 1 barrel churn, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 10 a.m. sharp. TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 9 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 6 per cent discount per annum off for cash.

WILLIAM McRAE, Proprietor. W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

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

CAMPBELL VARY, Brownsburg, Que.

SATURDAY, OCT. 18th, 1924.

One McClary Range, 1 Sideboard, 1 Dining Room Table, 1 Parlor Suite 2 Mounted Deer Heads, 1 Bureau, 1 Washstand, 1 Double Bed, 1 Camp Bed, 1 Small Parlor Table, 6 Kitchen Chairs, 1 Single Box Stove, a large quantity of Linoleum, Glassware, Kitchen Utensils and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp. TERMS CASH.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

STEPHEN BIGELOW, RIVINGTON.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23rd, 1924.

The following effects:--One team of work horses, 5 milch cows, 2 heifers, about 50 ton of hay, and quantity of straw, 100 bushels of oats, 150 bags potatoes, 1 wagon, 2 mowing machines, 1 gang plow, disc harrow, milk wagon, set driving harness, 1 factory can, 2 pigs, 1 buggy, 1 milk separator, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 10 a.m. sharp. TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 9 months credit, on furnishing approved joint notes. 5% off for cash.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

Sales conducted in English and French. Telephone 73.

LACHUTE, P. QUE.

WEDDING BELLS.

CHARLEBOIS-LANDRY.

The marriage was solemnized on Tuesday, Sept. 23rd, at New Glasgow, Que., of Miss Florence Landry, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Landry, of New Glasgow, to Jude Edward Charlebois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Charlebois, of Lachute. The marriage took place at St. Sophie, R. C. Church, at 8 o'clock in the morning, Rev. Father Charles Lussier officiating. The bride was dressed in a suit of blue poiret, and was unattended; the groom also was unattended. The happy couple left by motor for Montreal, journeying thence by train to Quebec, and returning to Montreal by boat. Upon their arrival in Lachute, they were entertained to supper at the home of the groom's parents. The bride received many handsome gifts and a number of cheques. Mr. and Mrs. Charlebois have taken up residence in the West Ward.

CUSHING.

The Misses K. Whelehan and S. Rich, of Montreal, spent the weekend in Cushing.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Weir Jr., Mrs. Hartley and Miss White visited Lachute on Monday.

Master John Douglass of Chatham, has left to attend school at Pte. Tremblay for the coming term.

Miss Margaret Smith and Mr. J. Neville, also Master H. Charters motored up from town and spent the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Canning.

Rev. and Mrs. Usher motored up to Moose Creek, Ont., and spent a few days visiting the former's daughter and son-in-law the Rev. and Mrs. McLeod this week.

Mrs. L. Roy Cooke and little daughter Betty who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Canning Jr., are leaving on Thursday for their home in Port Arthur, Ont.

The weekly meetings of the Community Club will from now on be held on Friday evening instead of Saturday as during the summer months. This coming Friday being "visitors night" refreshments will be served.

Xmas Sailings

To England, Ireland, Scotland, France & Germany

One of the most pleasant events of your Christmas holidays in the Old World will be the sea voyage on a White Star-Dominion one-class cabin "Christmas Ship." Supreme comfort, courteous and attentive service, unsurpassed cuisine and moderate rates. Book now for a choice of accommodations.

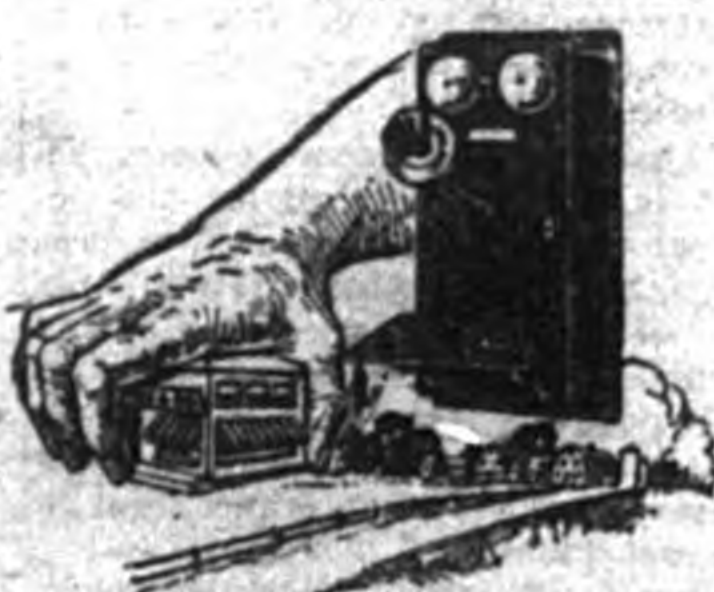
Halifax, Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool REGINA (New) Dec. 7
Halifax, Cherg, Southampton, Hamburg PITTSBURGH (New) Dec. 11
Halifax, Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool CANADA Dec. 14

Ask one of our travel experts to call and help plan your trip.

Call, phone or write 211 McGill Street MONTREAL or Local R.R. and S.S. Agents

WHITE STAR DOMINION LINE

J. S. GILES, Agent, Lachute.



Take Your Store Into Their Homes

—by Long Distance

"Don't wait on the chance that they may come to you. Telephone them at once by Long Distance. Sell them, or make an appointment for a call!"

We now handle considerably over one million Long Distance messages a month, mostly for merchants who, declining to be the victims of circumstances, are making sure, by Long Distance, that they get the business.

Into what homes or offices could you take your store today, by Long Distance?



Each new subscriber adds to the value of YOUR Telephone

Here and There

Tourist business throughout Canada has been remarkably productive this year and it is estimated that its total value for the Dominion will exceed \$100,000,000. This places the tourist traffic high among Canada's industries.

The "Princess Kathleen", one of the two fine steamers under construction for the Canadian Pacific Railway's British Columbia coastal service, was launched at Glasgow, Scotland, on September 27th. Lady Mount Stephen, widow of Lord Mount Stephen, former president of the company, performed the launching ceremony.

As an indication of how plentiful wild game has become of recent years in the Province of Quebec comes a report from Montreal, which records the recent appearance of a full-grown bull moose in Rosemount, a suburb of the city. It is thought to have strayed into the neighborhood from the forest to the north. The animal was quite tame and was easily captured.

The Duke of Alba, who, with other Spanish grandees, recently completed an extensive tour of Canada, purchased a number of very valuable furs for gifts to be presented to his friends, including the King and Queen of Spain. The furs were acquired while the Duke was sojourning at Banff, the popular mountain resort on the Canadian Pacific main line.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

GOING EAST.

No. 426, due at Lachute 8.35 a.m.
No. 422, due at Lachute, 10.52 a.m.
No. 424, due at Lachute 8.07 p.m.

GOING WEST.

No. 421, due at Lachute 10.01 a.m.
No. 423, due at Lachute 7.14 p.m.
No. 425, due at Lachute 8.44 p.m.
No. 427, (Saturday and Sunday only,) due at Lachute 3.42 p.m.

For further particulars apply to J. S. GILES, Town Ticket Agent.

Professional Column.

L. L. LEGAULT, K. C.

Advocate,

Telephone No. 60.

LACHUTE. P. QUE.

LAW OFFICES.

MACNAUGHTON & MICHAUD, ADVOCATES BARRISTERS, ETC. LACHUTE, TEL. 176.

Consultations every Saturday. MONTREAL OFFICE.

224 St. James St., Tel. Main 7126.

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Notary Public

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Physician and Surgeon, In office of late Dr. G. H. Christie, Main Street, Lachute, Que.

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L. P. SAUVE.

Physician, Surgeon

Special Electric Treatments. Telephone 146. Foundry Street, Lachute.

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Carillon, P. Que.

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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.

Z. N. RAYMOND, L.L.B.

Notary Public

Money to Loan. Factors for Sale. Bell Telephone No. 108 w. Main Street, Lachute, Que.

Always a good program at the
REX THEATRE
SPECIAL for Tonight (Thursday)
"MERRY GO ROUND"
by an All-Star Cast
10 Reels of Drama and Comedy
which will make you weep with sorrow,
and cry with laughter.

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

Meet your friends at the
REX THEATRE
Friday and Saturday
"WEST OF THE WATER TOWER"
and a laughter-provoking COMEDY.

VOL. XLIX.

LACHUTE, QUE., OCTOBER 17, 1924.

NO. 39.

BUY
PEERLESS & SHELL GASOLINE,
TIRES, ETC.
at Reduced Prices.
Now is the time to secure your supplies of,—
Scythes, Scythe Stones, Hay Forks, Paris Green,
Rope, Twine and Paint Oils.
T. McOUAT & SON
Founders and Machinists, Lachute Mills.

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
FOR LIGHT LUNCHEONS AND MEALS, STOP AT THE
SPLENDID CONFECTIONERY
MAIN STREET, LACHUTE
LARGE ASSORTMENT HOME-MADE AND FANCY CANDIES
BASKET FRUITS FOR PRESERVING.

Vocal Culture
Miss Fabiola
POIRIER
will be at MRS. J. A. BÉDARD'S
every WEDNESDAY
Apply personally or write to,—
Miss Poirier, 1331 St. Urbain St.,
Montreal, Que.
Phone,—51 ring 4, Lachute.

CAR FOR SALE,—Ford Touring, in good running order. Apply to G. Graham, Lachute Mills.

FOR SALE,—33 vacant lots in the village of Brownsburg, for sale "en bloc." Information will be secured from Mr. Lepine, Provincial Bank of Canada, Brownsburg. 10-17-3.

WANTED,—Quiet couple to take charge of private residence in Lachute for the winter. Apply to Watchman Office.

FOR SALE,—Overland Touring Car, in good condition. Apply to Mr. Thomas, care of J. A. Davis, R. R. No. 1, Ste. Scholastique.

FOR SALE,—Pure Bred Oxford Lambs (both sexes), also Pure Bred Yorkshire pigs, (both sexes) for breeding purposes, at reasonable prices. Apply to WM. HAY, Phone 120 r 1-2. Lachute. 10-17-2.

FOR SALE,—One 7 h.p. steam Engine and Boiler, (Leonard make), in first class running order. For information apply at the Watchman Office.

FOR SALE,—A six roomed cottage on Barron Avenue. Water in the house and a large garden. Price \$1200 cash. Apply to Watchman Office.

HOUSE FOR SALE,—West End, Lachute. Recently built, 8 rooms, with water and electric light, and good shed. Property of H. Kearns. Full particulars from H. SLATER, Phone 58 or 18. 24-10-2.

APPLES FOR SALE.
First quality of fall and winter Apples, hand picked and put up in one bushel basket. Phone your order to AYERS' ORCHARD, 157 r 2-2.

Watch and Clock Specialist.
Bring your repairs to Mr. Belanger, who will do all your work in prompt order. He carries a big assortment of Diamonds, for gifts and Engagement Rings, at a very low price, and will be in his store for business on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week.
Jos. Belanger, near Hill's Store, East Ward, Lachute, Que.
Phone No. 116 r 2-3.

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

LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Morris were in Montreal over the week-end.
Mrs. A. MacVicar and family were week-end visitors at Carillon.
Mrs. Geo. Graham is spending a few days in Montreal this week.
Mr. A. MacVicar spent Wednesday of this week in Montreal.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Massiah of Montreal, were week-end visitors in Lachute.

Miss Margaret Hills, of Montreal, is spending this week with her parents.
Miss Margaret Jones, of Kinnear's Mills, spent the week-end at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts and family, motored to Montreal on Sunday last.

Miss Kitchener, of Montreal, was a week-end visitor at Mr. Jno. McGillivray's.

Miss M. Dobbie, of Montreal, was the recent guest of her parents for a few days.

Messrs. H. Underhill, I. Vickery, and MacDonald spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mrs. J. A. Pollock and Mr. W. A. Graham spent Sunday with friends in Grenville.

Mrs. Arthur Pink, of Ottawa, was the guest of Mrs. Jas. Yelland over the week-end.

Miss Ethel Drysdale returned home on Saturday from a pleasant trip to Three Rivers, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy, of St. Andrews, were recent visitors at Mrs. (Rev.) E. Morrison's.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tucker, of Montreal, spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burnett, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Graham.

Mr. Pete and Geo. Robinson, of Brownsburg, spent Tuesday with their aunt Mrs. Jno. Thorburn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dumouchel and family, of Ottawa, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Robt. McIntyre.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Thorburn and family, of Montreal, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Jno. Thorburn.

Mrs. Parkin, of Montreal returned home last Thursday from a two weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Underhill.

Miss M. Watchorn and Mr. H. Watchorn of Louise were the week-end guests of their aunt, Mrs. Jno. Thorburn.

Miss G. Titman, accompanied by Miss Catherine Giles, spent Saturday last at Grenville, guests of Mrs. H. Cowan.

Mr. Douglas Bradley, of Long Branch, N. Y., is the guest this week of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley of Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackie, Mr. Norman Scott, and Mr. Stuart Hanson, of Montreal, were week-end guests at Mrs. J. M. Mackie's.

Mr. Ben. E. Rogers, of the Molsons Bank Staff at Chesterville, Ont., has been transferred recently to the Brockville, Ont., Branch.

Mr. J. Storey, General Manager of the Nations Oil Refineries, Ltd., Montreal, accompanied by Mrs. Storey, spent the week-end in town.

The Jos. Palliser property in the West Ward was sold last Wednesday for the sum of \$1350, the purchaser being Mr. H. Coutu, of Lachute.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Giles are spending a few days this week in Windsor, Ont., attending Convention of the Canadian Ticket Agents' Association.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Drew, Miss H. McGillivray, Miss I. Wason and Mr. O. Todd, were in Montreal, on Thursday, attending the funeral of Dr. Illsley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Jousse and family accompanied by Mrs. Scrivener, of Montreal, motored to Grenville on Sunday, and were the guests of Mrs. Gilbert Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Cruise, of Carleton Place, Ont., spent a short visit in Brownsburg, in which they celebrated their first wedding anniversary on Friday.

Dr. T. W. Smith of Hawkesbury, Ont., has been awarded a Fellowship in the American College of Surgeons, for major operative work, done by him in his hospital.

The many friends of the Rev. J. H. McConnell, who conducted Missionary Services on the Methodist Circuit last Sunday, were delighted to have the privilege again of shaking hands with him, and hearing the message always so forcibly and lovingly spoken during his pastorate here. The Rev. Mr. Mathews exchanged with city churches.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Jones motored to Montreal last week-end.

Miss Mary and Mr. Jno. Hope Jr., of Montreal, were the week-end guests in Lachute of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Hope.

Miss Edith Beers, of Montreal, was the week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Beers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Elliott and family, also Mrs. Matthew Rogers visited friends in Ste. Amélie on Sunday last.

Mr. Way and two daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Hayes and family, motored on Sunday from Rockland, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ball.

Mrs. J. R. McDonald left on Wednesday morning for her home in Antigonish, N. S., after a pleasant visit with her friends in Lachute and vicinity.

Miss Louise MacLaurin and Mr. I. MacLaurin, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Misses S. and L. McGibbon, Miss MacLaurin remaining in town this week.

Rev. Mr. McConnell of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Piché, of St. Canute, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Piché, of Pte. Fortune, were Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. E. Morrison.

Miss Irene Riddell is spending a few days this week in Montreal, attending a number of bridge parties and showers in honor of her approaching marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Pollard and Miss Morrison, of Shawbridge, Mr. Geo. Tucker and Miss Mabel Rodgers, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Rodgers.

Word has just been received of the safe arrival of Mrs. H. Gall in Vancouver, who had a most pleasant journey while travelling through the picturesque scenery afforded by the C. P. R.

Mr. Wm. Morrison and daughter Mima returned home last Thursday, after a four months' trip, visiting through California, San Francisco, Seattle, Vancouver, Hoosier (Sask.) and Winnipeg.

There is an appropriate saying for every season. While one might be a little out of date in saying "the fly is on the turnout," just at present, we feel we are not committing ourselves in any way by stating that "the frost is on the punkin."

In our issue of last week relative to the Ford Contest the 2nd highest contestant will receive a Fordson tractor in place of a Sedan as mentioned in paragraph 8. This contest among the farmers is creating a great interest and if you have not already made application, do so immediately to the local dealer. Mr. G. Y. Deacon, Lachute Mills.

Town Hall Insurance Claim.
Took "Dave" to get it.

The question of insurance had been hanging fire since the town Hall blaze of many months ago, and despite the pleas and visitation of Mayor and Secretary, the Insurance Company would not budge from their decision, offering the Town \$130. in full settlement of claim. When the matter was brought up in Council recently and the desire freely expressed that the Council should accept the amount and be done with it, Alderman Stalker protested and contended the Insurance Co.'y. were taking advantage of a mistake and they were justly entitled to pay what was fair, and at the same time stated that if the Council were convinced that was all the Company intended to pay, then he was willing to go down to the city and see what he could do providing the Council paid his expenses. If the Council did not wish to do so he would go at his own expense provided Council would give him half of what he got over and above the amount the Town were ready to accept in the offer made.

This of course was made in a sporting offer, but the Council chose to pay his expenses and have him represent the Town as Alderman Stalker with full authority to make final settlement. Just what he told them we do not know, but the fact remains that he came home with a cheque of \$400 which he was proud to hand over to the Secretary.

MARRIAGE.

SWAINE-MCCOY.—At Lachute, Que., Oct. 11th, Harriet D., oldest daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McCoy, to Dr. F. S. Swaine, of Notre Dame de Grace.

DEATH.

PARSONS.—At Lachute, on Wednesday, Oct. 15th, 1924, Agnes M. Hughes, beloved wife of L. E. Parsons, (formerly of Renfrew, Ont.) in her 66th year. Funeral Friday at 2 p.m. to the Lachute Cemetery.

LADIES' COATS

We have a very large assortment of all cloths and sizes.
Our prices are as usual very low and we ask you to see them at once, while sizes and assortment of cloths is complete.

Our Ladies' Dresses in Flannels, Homespuns and Silks, are in great variety—at very low prices.

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.

SPECIALS

NORTHWAYS GARMENTS, PROGRESS BRAND CLOTHING, STANFIELD'S UNSHRINKABLE UNDERWEAR, COOPER CAPS AND HATS FOR FALL.

MONARCH YARNS, Dove, down, floss, silver twist brush, angora, Scotch fingering, white feather wheeling in all shades.

ASTORIA SHOES for men. KINGSBURY for Ladies. Nothing but the BEST in Dress Goods and a large assortment. Wool Flannellettes in many shades and heavy ones for winter.

Come in and look over the above lines. It is always a pleasure to show our goods.
STANDARD DESIGNER STYLES.

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

OUR FREE AIR HOSE IS AT YOUR SERVICE.

Ford Cars.

1925 Models are now in Stock.

FORDSON TRACTORS, TRACTOR PLOWS, AND DISCS

GENUINE FORD PARTS

Batteries repaired, charged and stored

VULCANIZING, WELDING, AND ALL KINDS OF GARAGE WORK.

TIRES, TUBES AND ACCESSORIES.

GEO. Y. DEACON,
LACHUTE AND BROWNSBURG.

Useful Presents for Young and Old.

It is here you will find always a choice variety of Presents to suit every occasion.

Come and look them over.

Our Prices are Right.

EUGENE JOUSSE
WATCHMAKER & JEWELLER.
Main Street, Lachute.

VALUE OF PRECISE LEVELLING

Aids in Opening Up Country and Establishing Industries and Means of Communication.

The carrying of mean sea level datum to the interior of a country, that is the determination of the exact height above mean sea level by means of a precise levelling instrument, is a work of the utmost importance. In Canada the precise control of the Geodetic Survey is used as a basis for nearly all the other surveys that are carried on in the Dominion, and by this means a great saving to the people of Canada is effected. By the projection of these accurate lines of levels into new territory, important developments such as the construction of railways, dams, water-power plants, drainage and irrigation systems, and the opening up of mines, may be carried forward to completion without the same necessity of running complete individual surveys for each new work and at the same time without the possibilities of errors which these independent surveys would involve. Thus if the state did not undertake this work development would be greatly retarded and the added expense when works were completed would necessarily mean a heavier burden to all the people.

The necessity for exact surveys is everywhere recognized and it is the aim of the different organizations entrusted with Canadian surveys to attain as nearly as economically feasible to absolute accuracy. Mean sea level is determined by means of gauges maintained by the Tidal and Current Survey, Department of Marine and Fisheries, at such points as Vancouver and Prince Rupert on the Pacific coast, and Halifax, Yarmouth, and Father Point on the Atlantic. Starting in from the seacoast the levelling engineer, with his spirit level incorporated in a modern instrument called a precise level, proceeds inland by means of a myriad of consecutive sighting stations, determining as he goes along just how far above sea level each new station is.

To retain for all future use the result of his levelling, at points sufficient in number for public service, he sets in solid rock or masonry, or in concrete piers, erected for this purpose, a series of copper bolts or tablets to bear a chisel mark, the elevation of which he has determined, and which is included in published tables of elevation. The records thus established are technically known as bench-marks. Thus the precise levelling goes forward and the result is an ocean to ocean net of accurate data, placed at the convenient command of the public.

Since the inauguration of precise levelling by the Geodetic Survey some eighteen years ago good progress has been made and approximately 17,000 miles of levelling has been run. In the permanent recording of this work some 5,500 bench-marks have been established, thereby bringing many isolated levelling projects to an accurate sea level datum and paving the way for the inauguration of future projects.

Guideposts and Milestones.

Travelers along the roads of England, even as late as the reign of George I., had few guideposts and milestones to direct them to their journey's end. In fact, they were far less familiar objects than road-side crosses or memorials.

Guideposts were scattered about the roads before the milestones made their appearance. The earliest type was a wayside cross bearing a directing arm. Probably one of these old guideposts gave its name to Hand Cross, on the Brighton road, England.

In Stuart times there were very few guideposts and no milestones. One traveler, about this period, states that in some parts of the country, where there were crossroads, there is sometimes found a post with a hand to direct people the right way, but no distances are shown.

An Act of Parliament was passed in 1698, ordering justices to erect guideposts at all crossroads, but in 1718 complaints were made that its provisions were disregarded.

Travelers complained of the lack of guidance, one man stating that on one occasion he arrived at a crossroad which "fronted nine ways at once without a single directing post."

Many of the early guideposts were set up by private individuals. One of these is at Teddington, and known as Teddington Hands. It is a five-armed post and was first set up by Edmund Attwood, of the Vine Farm, and repaired by successive generations of his family, when it came to Alice Attwood, of the tenth generation. This lady repaired the post in 1876, being the last of the family. Another private guidepost is near Bletton, in Devonshire; on its sides are directions, followed by Scriptural texts.

Milestones are still of more recent origin than guideposts, although the Romans, during their occupations, set up many distance stones on their roads. One of these Roman milestones can be seen in Leicester Museum.

On the Great North road, in England, in the seventeenth century, many milestones were set up. These were not only milestones, but mounting blocks as well, designed for the convenience of horse riders.

Early in the eighteenth century a number of milestones were set up on the high road at Cambridge. This was done at the instance of Trinity Hall, one of the oldest colleges comprising Cambridge University.

The college held £1600, which had been left in 1556 by two former members, the interest to be used to repair the road between Cambridge and Barkway. In 1726 part of this money was expended in providing milestones on this stretch of road.

The eighteenth century was well advanced before official milestones were placed on the highway. A standard pattern was soon introduced. At first they were square, but after a few years the now double-faced variety was found to be more convenient and was soon adopted all over the country.

Round the World in Seventeen Days.

People were vastly entertained when Jules Verne caused his fictional hero, Phileas Fogg, to make a circuit of the earth in eighty days.

Now a commercial concern announces Round the World Trips by airship and aeroplane in seventeen days, and causes no astonishment.

A company has been formed in London to conduct these tours according to the following itinerary: London to Paris and Constantinople by aeroplane, to Australia by airship, to San Francisco by airship, to New York by aeroplane, to London by airship.

In the crypt chapel under the British House of Commons is preserved an altar cloth reputed to have been made by Queen Elizabeth.



What Do You Think of Him, Girls?
Wife—"Oh, how sweet it was of you to remember my birthday with those beautiful roses. But there were only twenty-five of them when there should have been thirty."
Hubby—"My, my, did I make a mistake? There's a mirror just opposite you—can you blame me, dear?"

The Earliest Pen.

Among the recent discoveries at Kish is a great treasure in the shape of the oldest known pen. Professor Langdon, director of the Weld-Blundell and Field Museum Archaeological Expedition, who was delighted at finding this bone stylus for writing cuneiform, says that many scholars had vainly tried to reconstruct the instrument.

This stylus is a triumph of simplicity. It is a bone, six inches long, with a triangular cross-section and pared ends. After a little practice Professor Langdon was able to make cuneiform inscriptions on clay with fair rapidity.

Professor Langdon considers that the mound twenty miles south-east of Nippur may be identified as the site of the city of Isin. Isin was the capital of a dynasty which ruled over a great part of Babylonia after that of Ur from about 2280 B.C. to about 2050 B.C.

Solving the Problem.

Ten-year-old Jimmy finally reached what threatened to be his limit of expansion, when dessert was served. Jimmy stared but found the solution. He reached for his belt buckle and on the tide of a long-drawn sigh exclaimed: "Guess I'll have to move the decimal point two places."

Needn't Wait.

The tenor, with wide-open mouth, had just emitted his first note, when the sweet young thing who had volunteered to act as accompanist suddenly discovered that her back hair needed fattening.

"Just go right on," she directed. "I'll play fast and catch up with you."

—AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME



Melancholy, But the King Approves.

Though little is said or done when the British sovereign opens Parliament in person, the custom is well worth retaining if only for the magnificent spectacle that it offers. But when it comes to the simulacra—that is, the opening of Parliament by royal commission—the grand pageant is replaced by a pitiable mockery, and as for the proroguing by royal commission, that is—so we learn from Sir Henry Lucy in Lords and Commons—an even more melancholy spectacle.

The five commissioners, he writes, are received with elaborate ceremony that takes up a deal of time that might well be spared at the end of a busy session, but it is nothing to what follows. There is a mighty pile of bills that, having passed both houses of Parliament, now await the royal assent. The clerk on the right-hand side of the table, taking up the bills one by one, first bows low to the cloaked figures of the commissioners, ducking as if a sustaining bolt had been suddenly withdrawn from the region of the small of the back. He reads out the title of the bill. Thereupon commences the task of the clerk on the left. If it be a money bill, the clerk, first bowing low to the commissioners, turns his head slightly to the left and over his shoulder throws at the Speaker and the assembled Commons the phrase: "Le roi remercie ses bons sujets, accepte leur benevolence, et ainsi le veut." (The king thanks his good subjects, accepts their bounty and proves it.) If it be an ordinary measure, he says with the same melancholy gesture: "Le roi le veut." (The king approves.)

Whether there are ten bills or two hundred, the process is the same. First, the clerk on the right-hand side bows to the commissioners; second, he recites the name of the bill; third, he bows again; fourth, the clerk on the left-hand side bows to the commissioners; fifth, with scornful gesture of disregard he throws over his shoulder to the awed Commons the assurance of the royal assent; sixth, he heaves a little sigh of sympathy with the commissioners for having to meet the Commons; seventh, he bows again, and his colleague takes up the next bill, and the whole process is gone over again, the phrase "Le roi le veut" rising and falling over the deserted House like the cry of the curfew on a distant desolate rock.

Nobody knows the age of the world, but we all agree that it's old enough to know better.

A specialist in nervous diseases says that women should sleep nine hours at night and one hour in the daytime.

Telling Teacup Fortunes.

The custom of telling fortunes from tea-leaves left in the cup is by no means on the wane. It is a simple matter to memorize most of the signs, and a good imagination is also of great assistance.

Leaves in the form of a train are said to mean either a journey or the arrival or departure of some one in whom you are interested. A snake indicates enemies. Doves are supposed to be lucky, and so are stars, the crescent moon and horseshoes.

News from abroad is often foreshadowed by a tent. Shoes mean a journey. If the cup is clear all round it is said to be a good sign. Gloves indicate a meeting with strangers, while stockings usually foreshadow presents.

Chairs mean visitors; keys new undertakings. Initials are usually deemed to be lucky. Black clusters of trees mean gatherings, but may also be taken to mean a cluster of worries.

Words That Work Hard.

There are words it is almost impossible to avoid using, however carefully we may try to do so.

It is said that a quarter of the task of expressing oneself in the English language is borne by nine words—and, be, have, it, of, the, to, will, and you. It is also asserted that these nine with thirty-four other words, form half the words the average talker uses in ordinary conversation.

The additional thirty-four are as follows: about, all, as, at, but, can, come, day, dear, for, get, go, hear, if, in, me, much, not, on, say, she, so, that, these, they, this, though, time, we, with, write, your, her, and one.

It would be an interesting and instructive occupation for readers to underline on any one page of this paper the words included in this list of forty-three, and see how near the total number comes to being half of the whole.



Awful Stuff.

Bug—"Goodness, Mr. Skeet, you're intoxicated!"
Skeet—Yeah. Never bite a fellow (hic) again that's been drinking home brew!"

IRRIGATION IN WESTERN CANADA

The Eighteenth Annual Convention of the Western Canada Irrigation Association was held in Calgary, Alberta, on the last three days of July. It is a remarkable thing that whenever an irrigation meeting is held in one of Alberta's cities, rain invariably comes. Following a period of drought, two inches of rain fell the day preceding the convention, while a heavy shower on the last day prevented the delegates from participation in an automobile tour of the irrigated land west of the city.

In the period of thirteen years, since the last convention took place in Calgary, great strides have been made in irrigation development in Western Canada. One large area, the Western Section of the Canadian Pacific Railway's Irrigation Block, adjacent to the city, has been peopled by industrious settlers who have prospered and have attractive homes, surrounded by trees, on what was, at the time of the last convention, bare prairie. In no part of the West has there been any development comparable to it in a similar period. Further east of Calgary, around Brooks, thousands of acres are producing crops of high value where formerly nothing at all was produced at the time the 1911 convention was held in Calgary.

In other parts of the province and in South-western Saskatchewan, irrigation is bringing about wonderful transformations leading to prosperity and better living conditions, and while only the fringe of possibilities have been realized, the development of irrigation has now reached a stage worthy of the attention of business men and others not directly engaged in farming under irrigation. Comparing the

results obtained under natural rainfall with results secured under irrigation, the Dominion Government Experimental Farm at Lethbridge issues the following figures, the percentages of increase being set opposite each: Potatoes, 260%; turnips, 200%; sugar beets, 184%; carrots, 141%; corn, 128%; mangolds, 102%; field peas, 74%; barley (two-rowed), 69%; (six-rowed), 45%; spring wheat, 33%.

The Lieut.-Governor, Senator Sir James Loughheed, the Mayor and the Minister of Alberta all showed they were appreciative of the immense potentialities of the irrigated areas, while other speakers brought out facts and figures to show that the proper farming of the irrigated lands would mean in the establishment of communities of satisfied and prosperous settlers, in the making of attractive homes, in making possible the establishment of sugar factories and canning factories as well as in the finishing of all kinds of livestock, etc. They demonstrated that the areas are capable of supporting hundreds of thousands of people in prosperity and comfort, which, in turn, would add materially to the welfare of the people in the cities.

Considerable interest was taken by the public in the proceedings, the Rotary, Kiwanis and Gyro Clubs extending invitations to several of the speakers to address their members. Undoubtedly, the public will, from now on, take a greater interest in irrigation development; the better they become acquainted with its possibilities and with the obstacles that have been and yet are impeding it, the sooner will irrigation come to be realized as one of the greatest assets the West possesses.

A Poem You Ought to Know.

"What the Chimney Sang."

Bret Harte wrote of the pathos and humor of the gold-diggers of California in "The Luck of Roaring Camp." He made his name known the world over by a humorous poem entitled "The Heathen Chinee," but that he was a poet of pathos as well as humor is shown by the following verses:—

Over the chimney the night-wind sang
And chanted a melody no one knew;
And the woman stopped, as her babe she tossed,
And thought of the one she had long since lost,
And said, as her teardrops back she forced,
"I hate the wind in the chimney."

Over the chimney the night-wind sang
And chanted a melody no one knew;
And the children said, as they closer drew,
"Tis some witch that is cleaving the black night through—"

"Tis a fairy trumpet that just then blew,
And we fear the wind in the chimney."

Over the chimney the night-wind sang
And chanted a melody no one knew;
And the man, as he sat on his hearth below,
Said to himself, "It will surely snow,
And I'll be dear and wages low,
And I'll stop the leak in the chimney."

Over the chimney the night-wind sang
And chanted a melody no one knew;
But the poet listened and smiled, for he
Was man, and woman, and child, all three,
And said, "It is God's own harmony,
This wind we hear in the chimney."

Winds of Romance.

What romantic names are given to some winds, which are anything but romantic in character.

There is the Mistral, for example, the dry, cold wind that blows with considerable strength on the Mediterranean coast of France. Another violent, cold wind is the Bora, which those who have been much on the northern shores of the Adriatic have experienced, greatly to their discomfort.

Then there is the Simoon, which is as scorchingly hot as the Mistral and Bora are cold. The Cimoon, in fact, is like a violent succession of gusts from a hot oven. It has proved a terrific enemy to travellers in the Sahara.

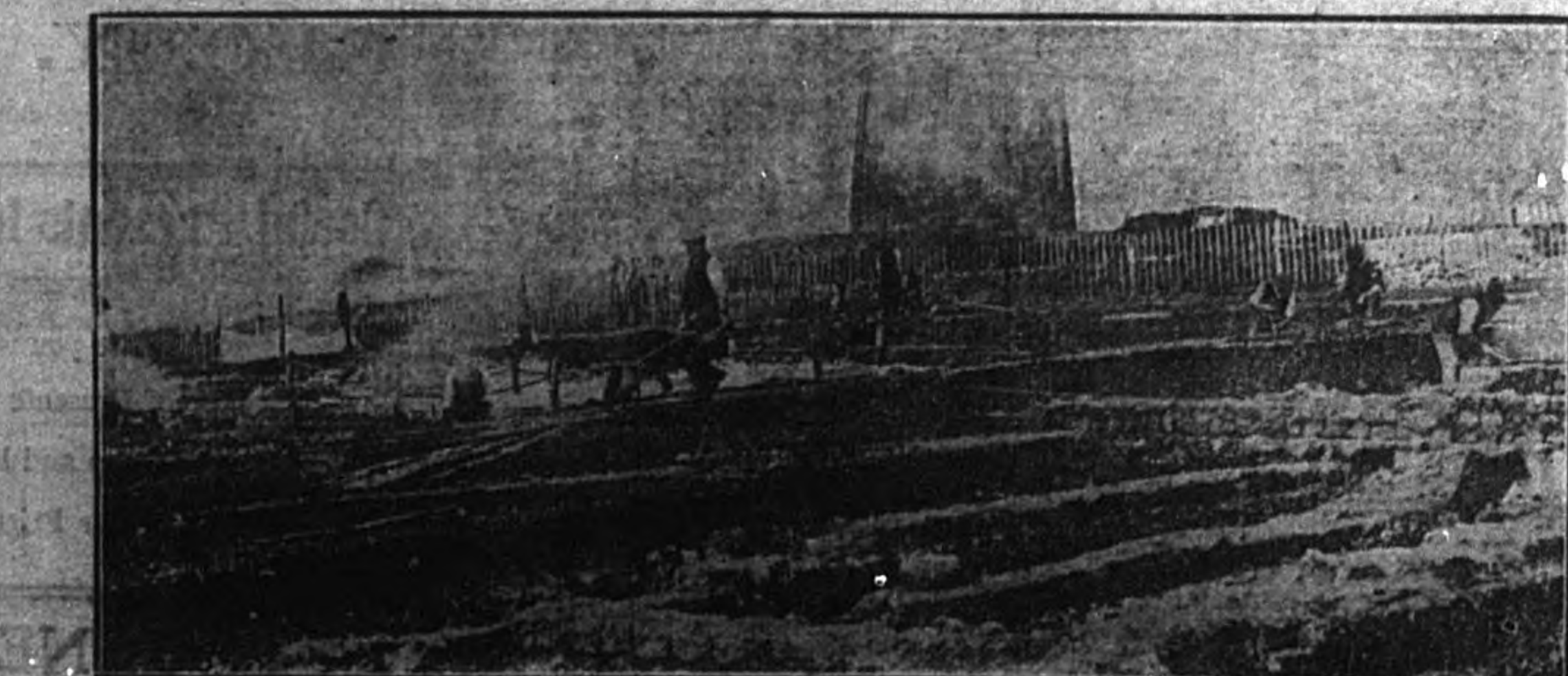
The Sirocco is much the same kind of scorching wind. A naval officer, describing an experience with this wind in the Mediterranean, says:

"We soon felt a sultry breeze, which conveyed innumerable insects into every crevice, and became so troublesome on deck that we were glad to retreat below, but in vain, for wherever the air reached, there they teemed in countless numbers and our dinner was presently covered with them."

Romantic-sounding enough is the name Khamsin, but those who have encountered this hot, dry wind in the Egyptian plain do not have very pleasant memories of it.

The Harmattan is similarly unpopular among the inhabitants of Western Africa and those travellers who have been unfortunate enough to encounter this desert, dust-laden wind.

Fohn is the name of another dry, hot wind, which has an enervating effect upon the valley dwellers on the northern side of the Alps. The name of the Pampero has a glamour about it which belies it in reality. This fearful combination of violent wind, rain, thunder and lightning is only too familiar to the residents of the Argentine and Uruguay.



During excavations at Christ's Hospital, Folkestone, England, ruins of the Roman occupation and settlement of the island were uncovered. In the background is one of the famous Martello towers.

RED ROSE

TEA "is good tea"

The ORANGE PEKOE QUALITY makes finer tea and more of it

Surnames and Their Origin

BOYLE
Variations—O'Boyle, Boghill, Hill.
Racial Origin—Irish.
Source—A given name.

These family names are anglicized forms of another of the Irish clan names, though, of course, the one variation, Hill, has an English origin which in the majority of cases explains its existence.

The Irish form of the name is "O'Boaghill," which isn't half as hard to pronounce as it looks when it is considered that the "gh" in this case happens to be virtually silent, leaving the four vowels, "aoil" for pronunciation as a diphthong. In short, the English spelling of Boyle represents the true pronunciation.

The less frequent form, "Boghil," has no connection whatever with the English words, "hog" and "hill." It is simply an attempt to preserve the Irish spelling, and was arrived at merely by the elimination of "a" from the first syllable and "m" also from the second, with the addition of another "h" simply from English habit.

In turn there are cases on record where families bearing this name have arbitrarily shortened it still further to "Hill" in the effort to obscure its Irish origin. Changes of this nature occurred chiefly at times and places in Ireland when English law made it compulsory to drop the native names.

The clan traces its origin to a chieftain of the O'Donnells of Tyrconnell, whose given name was "Baoghal."

MACKIN.
Variations—MacMackin, Meekins, Mackin, Meakin.
Racial Origin—English, also Scottish.
Source—A given name.

There is a peculiar paralleling of the forms of the English and Scottish family names in this group, which have come from the same given name, but through a different form of development.

The given name, though you might not suspect it, is Mathew, the same that has given us the family names in the Mathewson and Matheson classifications.

The change from the "ch" in Mathew to a "ck" or "k" in English was brought about as the result of the use of one of the Anglo-Saxon diminutives of the name. "Mat" was a short form of Mathew. "Matkin," through the addition of the diminutive ending "kin," meant "Little Mat." Hence the meaning of Matkinson is clear. But that combination of "tk" in the middle of the name was as hard for the English tongue of the Middle Ages as for us, and the "k" being the more dominant sound, the "t" just naturally dropped out.

The development of the Scottish name is somewhat different. One of the older forms of the Gaelic "Mac-Mhathain" (Mathewson), was "Mac-Maghain," met with about 1263, and it is from this form that MacMackin is developed.

An Interesting Discovery.

One of the stone tablets discovered in the ruins of the ancient temple at the foot of Mt. Sinai may possibly have been inscribed by the hand of Moses himself. The message, which is in primitive Hebrew, reads: "I am the son of Hatzepst, overseer of the mine workers of Sinai, chief of the temple of Mana and Jahu (Jehovah) of Sinai. Thou, O Hatzepst, wast kind to me and drew me out of the water of the Nile; and thou hast placed me over the temple which is on Sinai." It is well-known that Hatzepst was a great queen of Egypt who ruled about 1500 B.C. and who opened copper mines on Sinai. The date, moreover, corresponds with that which Jewish tradition assigns to the lifetime of Moses.

RICH, PURE BLOOD RESISTS DISEASE

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Make Rich Blood and Restore Health.

Thin, pale people lack the power of resistance to disease that rich, red blood gives. Nervous breakdown is the direct result of this blood. So is anaemia, indigestion, rheumatism and many other troubles. People suffering from thin, impure blood need just the help Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can give. For thirty-five years Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been world-famous as a blood builder and nerve restorer. Not only do they purify and enrich the blood, but they make new, rich, red blood which imparts fresh vigor and life to all the organs of the body. Their first effect is usually to stimulate the appetite; then the spirits revive, and restlessness at night gives way to health restoring sleep. For sufferers from anaemia, nervousness, general weakness, digestive troubles, the after effects of acute diseases, mental or physical exhaustion, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a restorative of the utmost value. If you are weak or ailing give these pills a fair trial and the result is sure to be beneficial.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Old Toys.

Hour before Death,
What do you hear me
In your beautiful hands?

There are mountains of blue,
Made of all the eyes
Of all the loves
Of your youth.

There are valleys of green,
Made of all the seas
And all the fields
And all the paths
Of your youth.

There are silver rivers,
Swinging and leaping
And laughing
In the midst of the dreams
Of your youth.

Hour before Death,
Lay before me these things
You bear me in your cool white hands;
For they are all I love
To take with me.

—Art Smith.

How Did You Catch It?

A well known doctor has ascertained that outbreaks of infectious disease may very easily originate in trees and shrubs and be carried by the insects inhabiting them to neighboring localities.

It appears that in the first place certain prickly plants sometimes harbor living germs known as flagellates, which, though minute in size, have long, prickle, and very active tails. The germs are eaten by insects visiting the plants, and remain alive in their bodies.

Further experiments were made in connection with the deadly disease known as "black sickness," and also with one so-called trypanosoma infections. In both cases it was disclosed that the prickly plants on which the tailed germs were first discovered, and the enormous spread of such diseases in swampy countries where parasitical insects may infect large areas can well be imagined.

It is always safe to send Dominion Express Money Orders.

The Plaintiff on the Jury.

Since it is a place where human nature is constantly under examination and illustration, there is plenty of humor to be found in the solemn proceedings of the court room. One of the very best court anecdotes is told by the eminent English advocate Sir Ernest Wild, K.C.

A civil action was being heard in a certain court of justice, and counsel, having opened the case, called the plaintiff, whereupon a member of the jury rose, left the jury box and made his way to the witness box. Asked what he was doing, he said that he was the plaintiff.

"Then what are you doing on the jury?" said the judge.

"I was summoned to sit on the jury," said the man, producing the summons.

"But surely," said the judge, "you know that you cannot help to try your own case?"

"Well," said the baffled one ruefully, "I did think it was a bit of luck."

Minard's Liniment Relieves Pain.

Good Progress Made in Control of Arctic.

Good progress has been made by the C.G.S. Arctic in the annual patrol of the Arctic archipelago according to reports received by the North West Territories and Yukon Branch of the Department of the Interior by wireless.

The 1924 expedition sailed from Quebec on July 5 with Mr. F. D. Henderson, D.L.S., representing the Department of the Interior, in charge, and Captain J. E. Bernier in command of the Arctic. The object of this year's patrol of the Dominion's northern possessions was the re-provisioning of the posts at Pangnirtung and Ponds Inlet on Baffin Island and Craig Harbor on Ellesmere Island, the establishment of another post and a general inspection.

When about 200 miles north of the strait of Belle Isle and off the coast of Labrador, the Arctic ran into a storm and shipped some water, which necessitated the throwing overboard of a part of the cargo of coal. The Arctic proceeded on its way and reached Cumberland Gulf on July 22, where Inspector C. E. Wilcox, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, was taken aboard for his tour of inspection of the posts. The ship arrived at Godhavn, Greenland, on August 1, sailing the next day for Ponds Inlet, which was reached on 5th August and Craig Harbor on the 9th. On arriving at the latter post it was learned that the main building there was burned in February but all the men at the post were well. The Arctic proceeding north reached Rice Strait on August 11 and established a cache. Rice Strait is the body of water separating Pim Island, of which the eastern extremity is Cape Sabine, from the mainland. The Arctic then returned southward and made Dundas Harbor on the 17th, where the new post was established and the buildings erected. The latest wireless message received August 25 indicated that the Arctic was then at Ponds Inlet and that all were well.

The mail for Captain Donald B. MacMillan, the United States explorer, was not delivered, as he was not seen nor any word received from him.

The success which has been attained in maintaining communication between the Arctic and the civilized world has been chiefly due to the regular commercial set. The short wave set has proved more satisfactory in the latter part of the trip than in the earlier.

THANKFUL MOTHERS

Once a mother has used Baby's Own Tablets for her little ones she would use nothing else. The Tablets give such results that the mother has nothing but words of praise and thankfulness for them. Among the thousands of mothers throughout Canada who praise the Tablets is Mrs. David A. Anderson, New Glasgow, N.S., who writes:—"I have used Baby's Own Tablets for my children and from my experience I would not be without them. I would urge every other mother to keep a box of the Tablets in the house." The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach; drive out constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and make teething easy. They are sold by medicine dealers, or by mail at 25c. a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Measuring Brides for Dowries.

A quaint ceremony is observed at Roydon, in Norfolk, England.

About three hundred years ago the Lord of the Manor bequeathed the sum of £1000, the interest from which was to be voted annually to provide dowries for four brides. Under the terms of the bequest, the money has to be divided between the youngest, the eldest, the shortest, and the tallest brides married during the course of each year in the parish church.

This entails the "measuring of the bride." After the marriage ceremony the bride and bridegroom proceed to the vestry to sign the register, and the bride is then measured by the officiating minister. In order that her correct stature may be ascertained, she is required to remove her shoes and let down her hair. At the end of the year the marriage records are examined, and the dowries awarded to those qualified to receive them.

To-day many people seem inclined to do as little as possible, but to get as much money as possible and to spend it extravagantly.—Field-Marshal Sir William Robertson.

BUSSES FOR SALE

Two 1918 Dodge Ten Passenger Busses suitable for use in Towns or Villages. No reasonable offer refused.

YELLOW CAB, LIMITED
37 Jarvis St., Toronto

WANTED FULL RIGGED SHIP MODELS

Send description and full particulars to
L. COSTELLO

73 W. Adelaide St. Toronto

BENEFIT FROM TANLAC LASTING, HE ASSERTS

Ontario Man Says It Put Him in Such Fine Condition 2 Years Ago He Hasn't Needed Any Medicine Since.

"Well, sir, it looked like I was going to have to give up my job, but Tanlac kept me on the payroll and, of course, I'm strong for it," is the striking statement of Wm. Cranker, 54 Louis St., Brockville, Ont., who for 30 years past has been employed by the Canadian National railroad.

"My stomach went wrong 10 years ago and then I gradually got out of fix in lots of ways. I couldn't eat or sleep to do any good for nervousness and

indigestion and had got to where I simply had to drag myself to the railroad yards in the mornings.

"I could feel the good effects of my very first few doses of Tanlac clean to my fingertips. This was two years ago and three bottles put me in such good shape that I have not had to spend a cent for medicine since. I eat and sleep fine, never miss a day's work any more and feel fine. You just can't beat Tanlac."

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.

The Cruise of the Belgenland Around the World.

Around the world in 133 days! To visit countries famed in song and story, countries whose history reaches back to the very beginning of time, lands of strange peoples and unaccustomed sights, such is the pleasure in store for passengers on the Red Star Liner Belgenland sailing from New York on December 4 next.

The first stop on this voyage of enchantment is at beautiful Havana, then on through the Panama Canal, along the colorful Californian coast to Hawaii, gem of the Pacific. Ten days of the balmy sunshine and smooth seas which characterize the Pacific in the winter season, brings the Belgenland to the mystic Orient. The Land of the Rising Sun offers many curious scenes for the Canadian, while Hong Kong is of special interest as an outpost of the British Empire. Shanghai and Singapore, the West Indies, Calcutta, Bombay and Ceylon, what visions of tropical grandeur these names suggest! A trip up the Nile, a view of Luxor, Cairo and Alexandria is followed by a visit to the Holy Land. Mediterranean cities next claim the attention of the traveller, who may continue his tour to include Switzerland, France and the British Isles.

Happiest of choices for this long journey is the Belgenland, of 27,500 tons register, 697 feet long and 73 feet broad. She has turbine engines, triple screws, and oil-burning boilers—the latter an important feature on a long voyage, as the use of oil fuel eliminates the soot, dust and cinders inseparable from the use of coal. She is the largest liner ever sent around the world. Equipped with all conveniences, powerful and steady, with generous breadth of decks and luxuriously fitted rooms, with two gymnasiums and a swimming pool, the Belgenland provides her passengers with every comfort at sea. The tourist is also well cared for on the overland trips and is free to enjoy the rich panorama day by day.

Full information may be had from H. G. Thorley, Ontario Passenger Office, 41 King St. East, Toronto.

The Dead-head.

The dead-head is not extinct; at least, he is not extinct in Crumville, where a fit-up company was giving "She Stoops to Conquer."

A resourceful man, wishing to see the show, approached the box office keeper.

"Pass me in, please," he said. The man in the box office gave a loud, harsh laugh. "Pass you in—what for?" he asked.

The applicant drew himself up, and answered, haughtily: "What for? Because I am Oliver Goldsmith, the author of the play."

"Oh, I beg your pardon, sir," replied the other, and hurriedly wrote out an order for a box.

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
Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacturing of Monachioncenter of Balleyscheid

Sprains!

Avoid further pain and stiffness by rubbing with Minard's. It kills inflammation, soothes and heals.

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

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FOR SALE

APPLE BARRELS, ALSO BARREL
Staves, Mill Slat Wood, and Cord Wood. Reid Bros., Bothwell, Ontario.

Honor.

There is more honor in preventing a forest fire than in extinguishing one. Fighting a fire may be more spectacular and may gain public praise;

Preventing a fire is usually done quietly and alone, but to the individual it brings the enduring satisfaction of duty well done, and, after all, is not that what counts? Think it over.

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism

Follow Directions.

Mother had to leave little sister and the new baby in charge of big sister for the first time.

Baby was crying lustily.
Big Sister—"Oh, dear, why doesn't she stop crying? I don't know what to do with her."
Little Sister—"Why? Didn't the directions come with her?"

Half the world is on the wrong scent in the pursuit of happiness. They think it consists in having and getting, and in being served by others. It consists in giving and in serving others.

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

FACE TERRIBLE FROM PIMPLES
And Blackheads. Irritation Intense. Cuticura Heals.

"I suffered terribly with blackheads and pimples. The pimples were large, festering and scaled over. They burned causing intense irritation. After washing my face the scales would fall off causing eruptions. I had to dispense with all pleasures because my face was terrible."

"I tried numerous remedies but all failed. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using one box of Ointment and one cake of Cuticura Soap I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Felicia E. Smith, 2271 E. 46th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are ideal for daily toilet uses.
Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Agent—Cuticura, P. O. Box 1414, Montreal.
Write, Day, Night, Week-End, and Holidays, to:—Cuticura, P. O. Box 1414, Montreal.
Try our new Shaving Stick.

FOR JOY OF GOOD HEALTH

Manitoba Woman Thanks Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Crandall, Manitoba.—"When I was a young girl at home and working I had terrible pains, almost more than I could bear, and I was not regular. These troubles kept me so tired all the time that I had no strength and no ambition to join in with my friends and have a good time. I was just tired and miserable always and life just seemed as if it wasn't worth living. I saw so much in the papers about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and then I had a friend who had taken it and told me about it, so I got some. Every month after taking it I got stronger and I soon did not suffer every month. It stopped the pains and helped me in other ways. Then when my babies were coming I was tired and worn out the first three months and ached badly. I took the Vegetable Compound right along and must say it made a new woman of me and able to do my work, and it helped me through confinement. You see I am a farmer's wife with a big house to look after, and three babies now. I have told ever so many women about your medicine. Just last week I got a letter from my old chum in the East. Her baby was born fifteen days before mine and she told me she was not feeling very well, her back aches so much, and that she is going to take the same medicine I took. You can use my letter and I hope some one will be helped by it."—Mrs. J. H. KIDD, Box 56, Crandall, Manitoba. O

ISSUE Nov. 25—26.

Words With Changed Meanings.

If we wish to label anything strange or barbarous we say it is "outlandish," but when the Bible speaks of an "outlandish woman" it means a foreigner.

Another curious expression in the Authorized Version is "The other basket had very naughty figs." That means fruit which was good for naught. To-day the word "naughty" means "ill-behaved." In the Prayer Book the word "presently" means "at the present time," but to-day it always means a future time, though not far distant.

When the Authorized Version of the Scriptures was first printed the word "careful" meant "full of care and anxiety," as in "careworn," but if a man were said to be careful it would to-day be a good testimonial. Thus, when the New Testament tells us to "be careful for nothing," it is not enjoining wastefulness and speaking against thrift,

but simply telling us not to worry about anything.



Reliable Wet Profits.

She—"Do you take any stock in these dry prophets, Mr. Smith?"
He (having bootleg investments)—"No; I've always found the wet profits very reliable, Miss Brown."

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

Less Pot-washing

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

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

SMP Enamelled WARE

"A Face of Porcelain and a Heart of Steel"

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

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MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG
EDMONTON VANCOUVER CALGARY



Sensational Shoe Sale

Bought at
VERY LOW PRICES

and will be sold
At One Quarter their Value

These are real Bargains and
offer splendid opportunity to fit
out your family and save money.

Special Reductions on all our
stock of Ready-to-Wear Suits,
also our Tweeds which we will
make to order.

LOUIS GUILBAULT
MAIN STREET, — LACHUTE, P.Q.

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How is your Car running?
Our Garage is up-to-date and we
Guarantee Satisfaction

CYLINDER RE-BORING A SPECIALTY

L. Urbain, Lachute Mills.

Best for YOUR Buildings
To combat the wear and tear of weather
To economically and actually save the surface, use

RAMSAY'S PAINT

"The Right Point to Paint Right"

A. RAMSAY & SON COMPANY
Makers of Paint and Varnish since 1862
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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-Shop 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.

Fall Clothing

Your new Fall Suit made to your
order just as you want it.

You have a choice of 300 of the best
Worsted Serges, Vamacas and Twends
Imported from England. I can guarantee
you always a delivery within the week.

An exclusive line of Shirts and Col-
lars, 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.



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proceeds will be charged at the above
rate.)

Card of Thanks, In Memoriam Not-
ices, Births, Marriages and Deaths—
50 cents.

With each verse additional—25c.
Want and For Sale advertisements,
10 cents per count line, minimum 50c.
—if billed 60c.

When replies are directed to the
Watchman, additional charge—25c.

Note:—When estimating, count
every six words or fraction thereof
as one line.

Legal Advertising—\$1.40 per inch
Subsequent insertions—\$1.12 per
inch.

EN PASSANT.

† † †

"Two minds with but a single
thought;
Two hearts that beat as one."

THE plodding prosaic scientist, in
his search for hard facts, has often
been set upon the right path by the
poet's idyllic flights of fancy.

An instance of this has just come
to light. For long years, the poets
have been singing about two hearts
throbbing in rhythmic unison, and
now a Bavarian Doctor has got his
name in the newspapers through ac-
tually performing this unique feat, by
surgically getting two hearts, to work
together in one body, and by trans-
planting a living, beating heart from
one living body to another, in each
case succeeding in keeping both or-
gans alive and functioning together.

"Two hearts alive in the same
body," was the startling head-line
over the newspaper account of the
wonderful performance, and like a
lot of other people, I was arrested by
the big type and the strange story it
told. Sometimes it happens that we
are so interested that we do not give
ourselves time to grasp all the de-
tails which a startling caption cov-
ers, and when we have done reading,
we have received and carry away, a
wrong impression, because we have
been too eager to get it all at once.

That is what happened to me. In
my hurry I skipped a few lines, and
jumped to the conclusion that the
learned Doctor had been experiment-
ing with human hearts. On this
basis I immediately began to esti-
mate the probable result of the won-
derful thing. I was so impressed
that I cut out the piece from the
paper, for further consideration, but
when I read it a second time I saw
that the experiment was not made on
human subjects at all, but on "Em-
bryo Salamanders"!—little creeping
things with as much backbone as tad-
poles! Then I further read:—"Al-
though there is a wide gap between
salamanders and man, it is the hope
of scientists that the same operation
may be accomplished in the case of
man."

Salamanders! crawling reptiles,
without nails on their toes, and as
much heart as a jelly-fish!.....
"Wide gap between them and
man," well, I should say so. I
suppose the next thing we shall read
about will be that "A cure for tuber-
culosis has been discovered at last."
But there will be a "wide gap" there,
too, for probably a second reading
will explain that the cure is for T-B
in potato bugs.

The embryo salamander, a diminutive
creature with a big name, is about
the lowest type of amphibious
batrachia, which includes frogs and
toads and such-like creatures with
only one surch to their heart, in-
stead of two. How it came by its
name beats me. Fable has it that
the salamander could live in fire,
which it could quench by the chill of
its body. Francois the First, of
France, adopted as his badge "A lizard
in a mass of flames" with the
motto (translated) "I nourish (the
good), and extinguish (the bad)." But
Pliny the naturalist exploded the
idea that the salamander could live
in fire: He tried the experiment
once, but the creature was soon
burnt to a powder. If salamanders
could be put on fires, no home would
be complete without one. They would
be worth their weight in diamonds in
cities like Montreal, where the fire
bugs flourish, and arise phoenix-like
from their ashes.

WHEN the "wide gap" is bridged
over and they can operate on man as
they do on salamanders now, the hope
of the scientists will be realised. We
see wide possibilities in this heart
treatment. The knowledge acquired
by Dr. Stohr from the study of the
one-auriculated little hearts of baby
salamanders, may be extended, ap-
plied, and made useful, in the num-
erous cases of heartless men and
women. The common saying of "Have
a heart," will be no more an empty
phrase. We do not know where the
supply of hearts will come from, but
we may rest assured that there will
not be an artificial demand: It will
be constant. Charles Swain says
"There's a heart for everyone, if
everyone could find it."—Lovers, too,
will be able to exchange real concrete
hearts instead of the fanciful ones
they have been bartering since poet-
ry was invented.

Robert Herrick, a specialist in
hearts, sang:—

A heart so soft, a heart as kind,
A heart as sound and free,
As in the whole world thou canst
find

That heart I'll give to thee.
Bid that heart stay, and it will stay,
To honour thy decree,
Or bid it languish quite away,
And't shall do so for thee.

Another, (Sir John Suckling)

sang:—
I prithee send me back my heart,
Since I can not have thine,
For, if from yours you will not part,
Why then should'st thou have mine

When Dr. Stohr opens his sto-...I
mean studio, he ought to do a roar-
ing trade, for his scope is wide. Not
only will he willingly fix up people
without hearts; he will repair broken
ones, change hard and stony ones to
the right consistency, and provide
sad ones with new tunes. A scien-
tist who can analyse and discourse
on the rhythm of an embryo salam-
ander's heart will surely be able to
tell what sort of rag time is best
suited to human heart, that need re-
stringing.

I would draw the line, however, at
letting one person have more than
one heart at a time. It is all very
well for salamanders to have more,
but who.....wants to be a camel? If
there are enough hearts to go round,
at one each apiece, there would be
no monopoly created, the numbers of
the hearty and the heartless folks
would be assimilated, and the bud-
ding baritone up our way would not
have to shout every night, "Maid of
Athens, ere we pa-a-art, Give oh give
me back my hes-a-art," as he does
at present; for which the neighbours
would thank heaven and Dr. Stohr.

If I could have got to know the
girl's name and telephone number I
would have made it worth her while
to return it, Express prepaid, long
ago.

THE LINKMAN.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Mr. John Raphael and Mr. Wm.
Fair spent the week-end at Abenoir.

Miss Hooker, of Verdun, was the
week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. G.
W. Rodger.

Miss Norma Fraser has returned
from a fortnight's visit with friends
in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Learmonth,
spent a couple of days in St. An-
drews, last week.

The Misses Walsh accompanied by
Miss L. Harrington motored to Mon-
treal last Friday.

Miss Stoba, of Quebec was the
week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. B.
N. Wales and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Emir and Miss
Fair spent a couple of days at their
summer home last week.

Miss Ida Hooper and Miss Jean
Glendinning were week-end guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Charman.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle, of Westmount,
have been the guests of Miss Mary
Hunter for the past two weeks.

Dr. B. N. Wales and Rev. J. Bur-
geess are attending the Synod which
meets at Vankleek Hill this week.

Mr. Douglas Bradley of Long
Branch, New Jersey, is spending a
week's vacation with his parents.

The Sunday School will meet in
the Presbyterian Church on Sunday
morning, between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Strong, of
Jerusalem, and Mrs. Hodge, of Lake-
field, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
C. A. Hyde on Sunday.

Miss Florence Aylin, Miss Jean
Aylin and Miss Dorothy Stanley, were
the week-end guests of Mr. H. Walsh
and the Misses Walsh.

Among the visitors to Montreal
last week were, Mr. G. W. Rodger,
Miss Allison Rodger, Miss Burwash,
Rev. and Mrs. J. Burgess.

The Women's Missionary Society
met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.
W. Lamb on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs.
J. Burgess was the speaker.

Mr. Howard McQuat, and Mr. S.
McAdam, returned home on Saturday
evening, after spending some weeks
harvesting in Regina, Sask.

Mr. A. Watt, of Montreal, was the
week-end guest of Mrs. G. Jeffrey.
Mr. A. Watt spent last week with
Mrs. Jeffrey and Miss E. Hendry.

Public Worship will be held in the
Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Oct.
19th, at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Mr.
W. C. Scott, of Montreal, will preach
at both services.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Campbell, of Ren-
frew, Ont., together with Mr. Camp-
bell's sister-in-law Mrs. A. Campbell
were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.
Blair, over the week-end.

Among the visitors to St. Andrews
East for the week-end were Mr. and
Mrs. W. Simpson and family, Mr. and
Mrs. Geo. Simpson and family, Mr.
and Mrs. John Irwin, all of Montreal.

Mrs. Vincent, Miss Ruth Vincent,
Master Lorne Vincent, Mr. John Vin-
cent, and Master Alexander Vincent of
St. Laurent, were the guests of Mr.
and Mrs. A. C. MacDonell on Sunday
afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Home and family, of
St. Lambert, motored up from Mont-
real on Saturday, with Miss Bertha
Hunter, who has been an inmate of
the General Hospital suffering from
a poisoned foot. She is now recover-
ing.

The October meeting of the Wo-
men's Institute was held in the
School house, Monday afternoon,
Oct. 6th. After the regular busi-
ness, a paper was read by Mrs. Jno.
Cooke, entitled "Indian Legends." Refreshments were served at the
close.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

DALESVILLE.

Miss Ethel Dixon spent the week-
end at her home here.

Miss B. Laurin spent the week-
end at her home in Lachute.

Miss Alma Dixon spent a couple
of days in Ottawa visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Burke and family
spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. R. Silverson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dixon and fam-
ily also Mr. and Mrs. D. Dixon mot-
ored to Grenville on Sunday last to
visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tomalty and
daughter Norma also Mr. D. Dixon
and Miss Edith Dixon motored to
Ottawa on Sunday last, and spent a
couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. B.
Steele.

Lachute Chautauqua again Successful.

The Chautauqua is again a thing
of the past for this year and the en-
tertainment provided has been such
as to merit heartiest approval. For
the artists were all experts and fur-
nished a programme that was full of
live interest from start to finish.
The attendance was all that could be
expected and thanks is due the Board
of the Presbyterian Church for use
of their Hall in which the entertain-
ments were held.

Mr. Bible, who was the superin-
tendent in charge, with his able as-
sistant Miss La Fleur, are quite pleased
with the kindness and hospitality
that has been accorded them during
their brief stay in town, and they
express the desire that it may be
their good fortune to return next
year. We hope by that time we
shall be able to hold the Chautau-
qua in our New Town Hall.

Canada at Wembley.

It is practically decided that the
British Empire Exhibition will be in
full swing again next year, and it is
a matter of general appreciation
that the wonderful exhibit put up by
Canada met with such hearty and
continued interest. The war through
the intermingling of our boys, did
much in righting the erroneous im-
pression that Canada was only a
land of snow and ice; but the hun-
dreds of thousands who walked in and
through the Canadian Pavilion had
the surprise of their lives, when they
saw the wondrous stretches of coun-
try so beautifully and truthfully de-
picting our wheat fields and fruit
belts, and also were able to see the
vast resources of our forests through
the illuminating panoramic views.
There was considerable pride mani-
fested when the Watchman editor
spotted the fine display of the Ayers
Limited, so tastefully arranged as to
draw marked attention to the beau-
tiful lines of blankets that are find-
ing such ready sale in all sections of
the Globe. Lachute, we are pleased
to say held a prominent place, and
we should indeed be proud of having
within our midst a firm that is able
to produce the standard of goods
necessary to meet the open market.
It is sincerely to be hoped that
Premier King will not withhold the
Canadian Pavilion, as it has proved
this year one of the biggest drawing
cards at Wembley.

AGENTS WANTED.

You cannot make mistake by sel-
ling the Watkins Line if you are af-
ter big money. Watkins Products
sell in every family. 175 varieties,
no experience needed. Exclusive ter-
ritory. J. R. WATKINS COMPANY,
379 Craig West, Montreal. 17-10-4.

WOOL! WOOL!

WE BUY WOOL.—Please write,
stating quantity of washed or un-
washed white or black wool you have
for sale, and approximate date of
delivery, and will quote best prices.
AYERS LIMITED, Lachute Mills.

Women!

WHETHER you intend buying now or later,
you should see for yourself why Happy
Thought Ranges are the choice of more than
300,000 Canadian women. See the convenience
of Happy Thought labor-saving
attachments and the big oven and
fire-box. See the handsome ap-
pearance and the thorough work-
manship. Then ask the price of your
favorite model and you'll want it in
your kitchen right away.



SOLD BY
GEO. Y. DEACON,
Lachute Mills, Que.

MADE IN CANADA
HAPPY THOUGHT
RANGES-FURNACES

FALL and WINTER WEAR

The Cold Weather will soon be here and now is
the time to fit yourself out with good warm clothing.

Come in and choose from our big supply of—
LADIES' SUITS, DRESSES AND COATS

We also have a splendid assortment of—

MEN'S OVERCOATS

Everything to fit—both in SIZE and PRICE.

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

TRACTOR OILS & AMMUNITION.

Felts and Shingles of all kinds.

Heavy Mackinaws, Socks, Shirts, Pants,
Boots and Rubbers,
Mitts and Gloves,

HARDWARE, GLASS & PUTTY,
PAINTS & OILS.
GROCERIES.

W. D. McOUAT

Successor to G. L. Meikle & Co.,

PHONE 66

Incorporated 1855
CAPITAL - \$4,000,000
RESERVE - \$5,000,000
OVER 120 BRANCHES IN CANADA

THE MOLSONS BANK

Payments of household accounts are often hard to keep track of, but when paid by cheque there is an accurate record and receipt for each transaction.

There is a conveniently located branch of The Molsons Bank where you or your wife could transact this business and be assured of efficient service.

B. Stead, Manager. Lachute Branch

WEDDING BELLS.

SWAINE-MCCOY.

The marriage took place at Lachute on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 11th, at five o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents, of Miss Harriet A. McCoy, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McCoy to Dr. F. S. Swaine, of Notre Dame de Grace. The bride who was given away by her father, was gownned in white, with a tulle veil arranged with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of pink roses, lilies-of-the-valley and ferns. Mr. Frank Brennan, the bride's sister, was matron-of-honor, and Mr. F. Brennan acted as best man. The rooms were prettily decorated for the occasion with autumn leaves, and white and yellow flowers, chrysanthemums in shades of gold and white and yellow and white asters being used effectively. Later Dr. and Mrs. Swaine left for their wedding trip to Boston, New York and Bermuda. They will be away for several weeks, and on their return will reside in Notre Dame de Grace.

CHURCH NOTES.

The Presbyterian Church services next Sunday Oct. 19th, will be held as follows:—Lachute 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Upper Lachute 11 a.m., East Settlement and Hillhead at 2.30 p.m., and Brownsburg at 7 p.m. The minister will preach in Lachute at 11 a.m. East Settlement and Brownsburg. Mr. Wadsworth will conduct the services in Upper Lachute, Hillhead and Lachute at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome to these services.

Service in the Baptist Church, Lachute, on Sunday, Oct. 19th, will be at 7 p.m., conducted by Pastor J. G. Poitras of Brownsburg. Service in Dalesville will be at 11 a.m. and in Brownsburg at 7 p.m. Pastor J. G. Poitras will conduct services on Sunday, Oct. 19th, as follows:—Dalesville 11 a.m., Roussillon 3 p.m., (bi-lingual) Lachute 7 p.m., Roussillon Sunday School will meet at 2 p.m.

LAKEFIELD.

Church services for the Parish of Lakefield will be held next Sunday, Oct. 19th, as follows:—Dunany at 10.30 a.m., Louisa 2.30 p.m.,—Student from Montreal in charge. Lakefield 10.30 a.m., Shrewsbury 3 p.m.,—Rev. Allan E. Mount in charge.

The Best in Meat Lines
is to be had at
Joseph Speight
Meat Merchant

Main Street, Lachute

CUSHING.

Miss Doris LeRoy spent the week-end in Hawkesbury the guest of Miss Mildred Currie.

Mrs. Greenlees, of Toronto, is the guest of her brother, Mr. Frank Fuller at present.

Miss Stella Bryerton of Carillon, spent Sunday afternoon the guest of Mr. Frank Fuller.

Miss Elsie Graham is spending this week in Calumet the guest of Miss Mollie Foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gray of Hawkesbury, were guests on Tuesday of their daughter, Mrs. L. M. Gaston.

Mr. S. Beecher, Master K. Beecher and Master John Maw were weekend guests of Miss B. Nicholls.

Mrs. L. Roy Cooke and daughter, Betty left on Thursday last for her home in Port Arthur, after a very pleasant visit with relatives in Cushing.

Miss Lois Keatley visited in Hawkesbury Saturday and attended the School Sports competition between Hawkesbury, Vankleek Hill, and Alexandria High Schools. Hawkesbury in a great many of tests took the lead, thus holding the cup for another year.

Mrs. Archie Graham entertained at tea on Sunday, the Misses Violet and Myrtle Bryerton also the Misses Helena and Ruth Dobbie, in honor of her daughter Ivy Graham home for the week-end from Macdonald College and who motored back to St. Anne in company with the Misses Helen and Irene Whinfield, and the Messrs. R. Whinfield and C. Bryerton.

Weekly Report of GRENVILLE VILLAGE SCHOOL.

GRADE VI.

Literature.

Honours,—Hughie Lloyd 96, Helen Bradshaw 91, Muriel Taylor 83, H. Pridham 83.

Pass,—Alex. Steele 61.

Grade V.

Pass,—Margaret Ellis 69.

Failure,—Evelyn Stark 39, Grant Pridham 21.

GRADE IV.

Honours,—Willie Dodd 86.

Pass,—Lillian Steele 60, Kathleen Bradshaw 57.

Failure,—Walter Gill 41, Stewart Rayson 38.

GRADE VI.

History.

Pass,—Muriel Taylor 64, A. Steele 59, Helen Bradshaw 56.

Failure,—Helen Pridham 26.

Spelling.

Honours,—Helen Pridham 92, Muriel Taylor 92, Alex. Steele 92, Evelyn Stark 92, Willie Dodd 92, Hughie Lloyd 86, Helen Bradshaw 84, S. Rayson 78, Margaret Ellis 76, Kathleen Bradshaw 76, Grant Pridham 76.

Pass,—Walter Gill 68.

Failure,—Lillian Steele 52.

L. CROOKS, Teacher.

ROBB'S REVENUE REDUCER.

The effect, on the Dominion Treasury during the last six months have shown that what the country really got in the form of fiscal changes in the Budget Speech last session was a strong dose of Robb's Revenue Reducer. In this, as in all other cases in which so-called remedies are applied, results, and results only, count. When the changes were announced there was much difference of opinion as to their probable effects; but a glance at our greatly reduced revenue leaves now no doubt as to what the country really got.

The returns of the Customs and Excise Department for the first six months of the current fiscal year, that is to September 30th, show that the receipts from customs and excise taxes were approximately \$30,000,000 below those for the corresponding period of last year. That is they were only \$121,313,000, as compared with \$151,392,000. In other words, during the first six months, the Treasury has lost more through these sources of revenue than Mr. Robb thought would be lost during the whole year.

Nor is the outlook any brighter. In April customs collections were about \$700,000 below those for the corresponding month of last year which was bad enough; but in September they were \$1,600,000 below these in September last year. Revenue will not begin to increase until business improves, and it certainly is not improving. August employment figures issued by the Labour Department show that there were 14,000 fewer persons employed in industries reporting than during July, and in that month the number was 10,000 below that in June. Increased, rather than decreased employment is the forerunner of better business.

How can business be expected to improve as long as our home market continues to contract? Immigration during August was actually 50 per cent below that for August, 1923; on the other hand emigration was just as pronounced. With fewer people coming in and more going out, how can business prosper? Robb's Revenue Reducer has done all that Conservative, said it would. It is reducing the revenue to a skeleton. And while all this has been going on there has been no reduction in expenditure. The consequence is that the Treasury will be millions of dollars behind this year.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

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

Here and There

The Earl of Leitrim, Irish peer, who has been touring Canada, was much struck with the resemblance between north-west Ireland and the maritime provinces, with their wooded hills, sandy beaches and plenty of fish and game, as playgrounds for the tourist.

What is believed to be the largest salmon ever caught by hook and line in waters adjacent to Vancouver, B.C., was landed at Horseshoe Bay, Howe Sound, recently by A. C. Cohen. The fish measured four feet, one inch in length and weighed 64 pounds. It took 35 minutes to land it.

BROWNSBURG.

Messrs. Jas. Kettyle, Hanson and Wm. Moseley spent Saturday last in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cameron, motored to Hudson on Sunday last, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McArthur and family, of Dalesville, motored on Sunday to Clarenceville.

Mrs. Moseley and the Misses Rita and Gladys, motored to Plaisance, Que., for a few days' visit last week.

Mr. Arthur Green, of Brownsburg, has left for Ste. Agathe des Monts, on account of ill health, resulting from service in France during the war.

IN THE COURT OF DISTRICT MAGISTRATE

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne
No. 393.

ARSENE CHOUANIERE, merchant of the City of Granby, in the district of Bedford,

Plaintiff

vs
ARTHUR CHICOINE, formerly of St-Jerome, district of Terrebonne and now absent of this Province.
Defendant.

The defendant is ordered to appear within the month.

GRIGNON & FORTIER,
The Clerk of the Magistrate Court.
St. Jerome, 3 October, 1924.
7-11-5.

Free !



Free !

8 NEW FORD SEDANS and
8 NEW FORDSON TRACTORS
Ford Contest Announcement

The Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, has now been in business for twenty years. During that time, 340,964 Ford cars and trucks have been built and the Ford has won a nation-wide reputation for giving satisfactory service.

In our relations with the public as local Ford dealers, we have learned that the best advertising we get is the recommendation of a satisfied customer. Many Ford cars are sold on such recommendations and many more will be sold in the same way.

If you are one of the many thousands of Canada's Farmer Ford-owners, here is a big opportunity for you.

Three farmer Ford-owners or members of farmer Ford-owners in each township in this territory will be given the privilege of taking orders for Ford cars, trucks and tractors. Only the first three to apply for this privilege in each territory will be enrolled. You can enroll immediately.

Order forms and complete instructions will be supplied to all contestants.

All you are expected to do is to tell your friends who need a car, truck or tractor of your own experience with your Ford. If they decide to buy, you take their order and send it to the Ford Branch in this territory.

On all such orders you will get credit in points at the rate of 5% on the list price of the order. The contestant gaining the highest number of points in each Ford Branch territory will receive, absolutely free, a Ford Tudor Sedan, fully equipped all taxes and delivery charges paid, and with a 1925 license, ready to run.

Next highest contestant will receive, free, a Fordson Tractor fully equipped, fenders and belt pulley, ready to work.

All contestants who do not qualify for first or second prizes will receive credit for 3% of the list price on all orders taken by them. This will be awarded in any kind of Ford-made merchandise or in cash.

This contest closes December 30th. Prizes will be delivered January 15th. Enrollment applications will be sent to all farmer Ford-owners but if you wish to enroll immediately in order to insure acceptance application may be had from the undersigned.

GEO. Y. DEACON,

Lachute.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

Fletcher's Castoria is strictly a remedy for Infants and Children. Foods are specially prepared for babies. A baby's medicine is even more essential for Baby. Remedies primarily prepared for grown-ups are not interchangeable. It was the need of a remedy for the common ailments of Infants and Children that brought Castoria before the public after years of research, and no claim has been made for it that its use for over 35 years has not proven.

What is CASTORIA?

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

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

The Trans-Canada Limited, crack transcontinental express of the Canadian Pacific Railway, completed its last run of the season on September 17th, and will not be operated again until next May. The train, which is the fastest long-distance express in North America, covered 758,748 miles in the season, or three times the distance between the earth and the moon, in its 238 runs, and carried the equivalent of 95,000 passengers for varying distances.

Some interesting facts were made public by E. J. Belleisle, superintendent of the fish and game department of the Province of Quebec, when in Montreal recently. The province is now teeming with wild life, he says, mainly because of its conservation policy, whereby preserves are rented to fish and game clubs on the understanding that they appoint wardens. There are 500 such clubs employing a total of over 1,000 wardens.

None Will Satisfy

like pure, delicious

"SALADA"

GREEN TEA

The finest green tea produced in the world. — Ask for a trial package. FREE SAMPLE of GREEN TEA UPON REQUEST. "SALADA," TORONTO



SUCCESSFUL ROADSIDE MARKETING.

Two years ago I had a surplus of jellies, jams, canned fruits and vegetables. I had taken orders that summer from a few friends and tried to can a few jars over and above each order and my own requirements.

We live on a highway within easy distance of several towns. On Labor Day I put out a crude stand and covered it with white cotton cloth. I arranged my shining jars and glasses as attractively as possible and made many sales that first day.

Once a week after that, until my goods were gone, I put out my stand. Someone suggested that I sell chicken sandwiches; so I had a sign painted and nailed to a board and put it in front of my stand. It is surprising how many I sold. I made them only as people called for them. I had everything ready in the house to enable me to work quickly, and I wrapped each sandwich in a piece of waxed paper. I was generous with my butter and chicken.

I found that everyone was glad to wait for freshly made sandwiches. Some people would sit in their autos and eat them, but many liked to get out and sit on settees or chairs on the lawn and rest a while.

We also sell our garden and orchard surplus.

My husband shows just enough fruit and vegetables to attract the eye. We keep very little of anything picked ahead, and often the customer goes into the field to get his own goods.

We plan to sell fruit and vegetables as near the wholesale market price as possible.

If we have apples that drop on the grass they are marked and sold as dropped apples. We do not try to sell them for A's.

When our corn was ready we had a sign made, Sweet Corn Picked While You Wait, Twenty-five Cents a Dozen. My husband did nothing but pick corn until dark.

It is desirable to have a good approach to a stand, and if possible a parking space so cars can drive in off the road. Roadside markets are a nuisance if they block traffic.

One can try selling homemade cake, pies, bread or doughnuts, but unless one has an order business it is rather uncertain in rainy weather. I have made sunshine cakes on a Saturday and sold them whole or by the piece and have made cup cakes and frosted them. They went well; I always sold all I cooked and sometimes parted with a pie or cake that I had made for the family.

CATSUPS.

Catsups may be included in the condiments of which it is impossible to have too great a variety, for with them the housewife may give a piquancy and change to the daily meals otherwise unobtainable.

An ordinary dish of bacon may be given an entirely new flavor by the addition of a vegetable catsup. When the meat is cooked remove it to a hot plate, pour off nearly all the fat and add a couple of teaspoons of catsup for each half dozen pieces of bacon.

Try a few drops in the soup, the salad dressing, croquettes, the gravy

and see the savoriness which is added. Catsup made from green tomatoes is especially adapted to the above. Chop one peck of green tomatoes and one-half peck of onions, add three ounces of mustard seed, one ounce each of salt, cloves, allspice, celery seed and black pepper; one pound of brown sugar and half a pint of mixed mustard. Cover with vinegar, bring slowly to boiling and simmer two hours. Strain through a puree sieve, reheat and bottle and seal when very hot.

PROTECT YOUR WALL PAPER.

The attractiveness of wall paper is especially adapted to the above. Chop one peck of green tomatoes and one-half peck of onions, add three ounces of mustard seed, one ounce each of salt, cloves, allspice, celery seed and black pepper; one pound of brown sugar and half a pint of mixed mustard. Cover with vinegar, bring slowly to boiling and simmer two hours. Strain through a puree sieve, reheat and bottle and seal when very hot.

Outside walls in stone houses often discolor the paper in a short time while the paper on the other walls of the room remains as fresh and attractive as when first put on.

The coat of shellac on such walls has prevented this damage and saved us so much labor and expense that we want others to benefit by our experience.

CARE OF SMALL RUGS.

Small rugs are very apt to lose their sizing and become frayed at the ends by beating and shaking. When I find rugs in this condition I bind the frayed ends with skirt binding or some heavy piece of woolen goods. Before whipping the binding down, small metal washers are inserted at the corners, then the rugs are tacked face downward on a flat surface and a medium heavy starch, to which a small quantity of dissolved glue has been added, is brushed into the fabric.

The rugs are allowed to dry in this position, then the tacks are removed and the face of the rugs is brushed with a paste made of corn meal and gasoline. This should not be done near a fire. This removes all grease and grime and the rugs are again ready for service and look almost like new.

DAINTY TOUCHES IN BEDROOM ARE INEXPENSIVE.

An old dotted Swiss dress made in the days of "five breadths" to the skirt, was rescued from the attic, washed, ripped and pressed. The Swiss has a dainty leaf and rosebud spray and the material is good. I evolved a spread for a single size bed, a dresser scarf and bands for new Swiss curtains. I'm really proud of my dainty bedroom hangings and spread. The saving, too, was worth some consideration.

If the fringe or scallops on a bed spread wear out first, trim off and run a narrow hem all around, or, with "tidy cotton," crochet a double crochet entirely around or, buy an inexpensive white fringe and sew on the edges firmly, using the sewing machine if possible. You'll be surprised how much longer the spread will last.

Worn bed sheets may be converted into crib sheets or pillow cases for the children's beds. If not too badly worn they may be torn down the middle, the outer edges sewed together and the torn edges hemmed and the sheet will be given a new lease on life, as it is the middle of the sheet that wears thin first. — G. S.

USES FOR SANDPAPER.

Sheets of sandpaper of several grades should be kept in every kitchen. Nothing aids so much in cleaning the inside of a burnt grate or iron kettle as a little square of rather coarse grade, rubbed smartly back and forth. The finer ones do not harm other cooking utensils and can be used on earthenware and heavy china.

When through dyeing, always give the pan a good rubbing with sandpaper to remove the little bits of color that get down in the pores somehow, unreached by the dishcloth.

With the aid of a rubber glove the inside of lavatory bowls grow white and clean when rubbed with a coarse sandpaper. The bowl will also respond and the tub itself, but a fine grade should be used for these.

When the clothesline has been left out in the rain, rub a piece of sandpaper along it and rest assured the clothes will not be marked.

Smooth up the sadirons when starch sticks by running over a sheet of the sandpaper tacked to the stand. It does them no harm.

For Sore Feet—Minard's Liniment.

"When Hearts Command"

By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

"When hearts command,
From minds the sagacious counsellors depart."

CHAPTER XXXIV—(Cont'd.)

The little man came out from his refuge, a queer-looking figure in the moonlight. He was breathing quickly, and his pinched face gleamed coldly white like a ghost's. A grim, embarrassed laugh broke from his lips.

Then he crossed to the big pool, took off his hat, rolled up one of his sleeves, and, lying flat on the wide rim, flashed successfully for the cigar end Gaunt had cast away. It would have been such a pity had the goldfish suffered through Hector's carelessness.

After this Hugo waited until a light showed from Jean's room. But when he tried to return by the way he had come he found the window locked. Here was a nice predicament. He walked around and looked up at his own balcony. A heavy wistaria vine embowered one of the supporting pillars. Hugo rolled up his dressing-gown and made it secure at the waist with his girde.

This was adventure if you like. Would the vine bear his weight? He scarcely thought about that as he took hold and began to scramble up. Tito barked furiously, and Hugo called out to him in a hoarse whisper not to be a fool. The little dog whined and sniffed.

"Oh, shut up, can't you!" Poor Hugo was getting nervous. It was hard work for an oldish man. His glasses fell off and he made a despairing grab for them with one hand. There was a crash, a rending of foliage, a shriek from Hugo, and pandemonium from Tito.

CHAPTER XXXV.

Jean, her hairbrush arrested in the middle of a stroke, listened with a swift sinking of the heart. That weird cry, that furious barking of the dog. What did it mean? Perhaps someone was trying to break into the house. Hugo was the only man on the premises, and the Villa Tatina contained a great many art treasures. Had Hector forgotten to lock the gate and slip the key into its usual hiding place?

She went into the hall and saw that the lights were on; then, as a little procession hove into view, felt vaguely comforted.

"Oh, Maddelina," she called down, "what is the matter? What has happened?" Maddelina, who had lived for years in a chronic state of fear regarding burglars, replied in quavering tones that she did not know. Behind her, following close, were the two other house servants, Louisa—the of the Villa Charmil—and Clementine, the parlour-maid. All were in hastily improvised attire, and Louisa's costume was augmented by a beautifully embroidered nightgown tied under her chin with scarlet ribbons.

"Just wait a moment," Jean ran along the corridor to Hugo's room, switched on the light, and looked hastily about. The bed had not been slept in, but Hugo's clothes lay scattered over it. Tito ceased his barking and began to whine and scratch at the long balcony window. He had seen the light.

Jean opened the window, and he bounded at her skirts, then ran back to the balcony and started barking again, interspersing his clamor with plaintive whines.

"Hugo!" she called fearfully. Where on earth had Hugo got to?

Maddelina came to the door of the bedroom. "Where is the Signor?" she asked in her quavering, frightened voice.

"I don't know," Jean replied. Then she called again—"Hugo, where are you?"

Tito got up on his hind legs and scratched at the parapet, still keeping up his disconsolate row.

"He must be here, somewhere," Jean called to Maddelina.

The two other servants appeared, and Clementine, a rather cold-blooded young woman, asserted her confident belief that the Signor had been murdered by the burglars. Louisa began to cry and cross herself. Maddelina, like an old and very beautiful Madonna with her severely parted hair and plaits, opened cupboard doors and looked under the bed.

"The vine is down," Jean cried. She bent lower, hanging perilously over the parapet. Although the moon was very bright, the shadows were thick and confusing. "There's something lying there. Maddelina, I believe it's the Signor! Quick, we must go down. Oh, there's Guido!" Guido was the gardener, and he came running along the path from his cottage, flashing a lantern. "Guido, the Signor has fallen. I think. Look to him, Guido. I will come at once."

In a moment or more they were all bending over the tangle of vines in which poor Hugo's body was embedded. Guido's lantern flashing on the still, white face.

"He is dead," asserted Clementine. "Oh, the poor, poor Signor!" cried Maddelina.

"Help me lift him up," Jean said grimly. "I don't believe he's dead. Only stunned, I think."

"Not dead!" Clementine's voice held a slight edge of disappointment.

Tito, who had followed them, of course, was very busy licking one of his master's hands.

"No, thanks be to the good God, he is not dead," said old Guido. "I myself have seen death often enough to know, and it is as the Signora says. He is but unconscious."

They carried him in and telephoned for the doctor, who arrived surprisingly soon considering the lateness of the hour. He was the English doctor who had attended Hugo during his attack of influenza.

His presence and authority helped to steady Jean's nerves.

It was nothing more serious than shock, he said. No broken bones or fractures. The vine had saved Hugo from anything of that sort. But he was a long time returning to consciousness, and dawn had risen before the household settled down again.

Jean rolled herself in a blanket and lay on the couch in her room. She made no attempt to sleep.

But Hugo slept, groaning a little uneasily from time to time. Tito, unrebuked, nestled beside him, and whenever Hugo groaned Tito whined.

Jean lay quietly watching them, her tired eyes fixed almost constantly on Hugo's face. Suppose he had been killed? Somehow, liberty at the price of poor Hugo's life did not seem particularly attractive. She was glad to know that she didn't desire his death.

What had he been doing out on that balcony? Leaning over too far and thus losing his balance? Perhaps Hector was right, and they ought to get an attendant for him, but poor Hugo wouldn't like that. After all, some people have been known to have accidents. It was rather a shame always to be blaming whatever Hugo did or what happened to him on his supposed madness. One couldn't deny that he was a little childish and growing worse, but he didn't need a keeper.

Yet the question of what he might have been doing to get such a fall was persistent.

When he woke up, Jean asked him and at first he evaded the question.

"Oh, I'm terribly stiff," he groaned. "I feel as though I'd been beaten all over. Ouch! Get off my foot, Tito. Who let that dog on my bed? When's the doctor coming again? Do you think he'll allow me to get up? I'd like a couple of poached eggs with my breakfast."

"Hugo, how did you fall? What were you doing?" Jean repeated, ignoring his clumsy side-tracking tactics.

"I don't know," he blinked at her. "Oh, I do ache so—"

"But you must know how it happened," Jean persisted. "The doctor will be sure to ask you. He asked me. 'It's clean gone out of my head,' Hugo confessed blandly. Then he remembered that he ached, and began to groan again and struggle up to reach the bell.

"Lie still. What do you want? I'll get it for you," Jean said.

"I want some hot water and my breakfast, and please get out of my room. I'd like to dress." In spite of her protestation he tottered to his feet. "I'm all right, I guess. This stiffness will pass off in time, if I don't let it take a hold on me. Where are my glasses? Oh, dear—I had them on when that blessed vine gave way. No, I hadn't. They fell off and I tried to catch them. They'll be broken, and I haven't got another pair. Oh, what shall I do? I can't see an inch without them."

But his eye-glasses were miraculously intact. Clementine brought them up with the breakfast tray, and when the doctor arrived Hugo, all nicely shaved and breakfasted and washed, was settled in a long chair on the balcony, happily engaged in making a new pipe. His treasured one had somehow managed to disappear.

Afterwards the doctor talked seriously to Jean about herself. Hugo, apparently, was all right.

"You look very tired, Mrs. Carnay," the doctor said. "A couple of days in bed would do you a lot of good."

Jean thanked him and said she would try to lie down a little in the afternoon.

"But that isn't what I mean. Give me your hand a moment." He put his fingers on her wrist, and although he did not shake his head in the traditional way, his manner betrayed a certain amount of dissatisfaction. "Take things as easy as you can, and don't worry about your brother. He's much better than I expected to find him."

The news of Hugo's accident reached Gaunt on his way down to market that morning. He had promised to take Hugo and was about to call for him when he met Guido in the Old Town and heard what had happened. He sent his boy on alone to market, and hurried up to the Villa Tatina.

Hugo was delighted to see him and full of self-importance; also frightfully disappointed at not being able to enjoy his promised treat.

"You'll stay with me," he pleaded. "I ache so. I can't get around very lively, and Jean is lying down. How she can sleep so much I don't know. She's always lying about, and I heard the doctor encouraging her. She's a good woman, Jean—but just a little inclined to give in too easily. Look at me. Except for aching all over, I'm as right as rain. I was the one that had the tumble, not Jean. Yet you'd almost think—"

(To be continued.)

Bringing up children is the most thrillingly important business in all the world.—Mrs. Despard, Pres. of the Women's Freedom League.

1936 No. 32—24.



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Speak truly, and thy word
Shall be a faithful seed.
Live truly, and thy life shall be
A great and noble creed.
—Horatius Bonar.

Only An Empty.

Six-year-old Freddy, a city-bred youngster, was on his first visit to his uncle's farm. At breakfast he heard that his uncle's Jersey cow had been stolen during the night.

"That's a good joke on the man who stole her," was Freddy's comment.

"Why?" asked his uncle.

"Why, just before supper last night the hired man took all the milk-out of her."

Canada's National Song.

A Canadian writer has been telling, recently, how Canada's national song, "The Maple Leaf," came to be written. The composer, Alexander Muir, who was also the author of the words, was walking one day in his garden, when a leaf fell on his coat. Despite his brushing of it, the leaf stuck to his coat, a fact which led him to think of the lines he afterwards wrote. And when they were written he went to a music store to look for music likely to fit them, but could not find any, so he sat down and wrote his own tune to them. The song became popular at once, and has remained so.

TO CLEAN THE OIL STOVE WICKS.

When the asbestos rings of the oil stove become hard and the oil fails to soak up through them, light one of the burners and turn the rings upside down on it. Let them burn and they will be clear as new. Use a pair of pliers to take them off, so as not to burn the fingers. I have tried this and it works fine.—Mrs. C.

Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.

If sunlight could be bottled and advertised as a cure for consumption, then consumption would disappear.—Dr. C. W. Saleeby.

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PUTTING THE PULLETS IN WINTER QUARTERS.

If you have not already done so, get the poultry house in shape for the pullets. Fix doors and windows, be sure that roof does not leak, cover cracks so that there will be no drafts. The amount of open front that you have depends upon location and climate. Two sides and the back of the house must be absolutely tight so as to prevent drafts.

Thoroughly clean the house. Nest boxes should be taken outside and sprayed with disinfectant; also poultry house itself, roosts and dropping board, top and under.

Clean litter, hay, straw, chaff, corn husks, leaves or sawdust, must be provided in which the grain can be scattered. Litter absorbs much of the droppings.

You will now begin to see the results of crowding at night by the young stock. If you allow all sizes of chicks to run together, the smaller ones huddle under the larger birds at night to keep warm and in the morning they become chilled, and then you have an epidemic of colds which may develop into roup.

You can check colds by every night immersing the bird's head in hydrogen peroxide. Do this for about ten days. Should any of the birds reach the roopy stage kill and burn or bury them. The greatest prevention for this condition is to keep the growing birds from crowding and the different sizes separate. See that too many birds are not allowed in each house even if of the same age and size as the results are the same: colds and roup.

By October first and sooner, if the birds are large enough, they should be put in their laying quarters so that they will not have to be moved once they start laying. Moving pullets when they start to lay or just after, may check them and sometimes they will not start again for several weeks.

For the Farmhouse Painted Furniture

BY ETHEL CARPENTER.

There is no doubt at all that paint lends a special beauty and effect to a piece of furniture. And especially is this true of inexpensive furniture that might be quite unassuming in its original state. Added to this, there is no place where simple painted furniture is so at home as in the farmhouse.

So, when this beauty is absolutely within reach of anyone at all at the insignificant cost of a can of paint, it does seem as though more people should avail themselves of this easy method of thus transforming their otherwise humdrum furniture.

The two kinds of furniture preeminently suited to farmhouse use are such painted pieces and the simpler types of farmhouse antiques. Any farmhouse can be entirely and very charmingly furnished with either type, but a mixture of the two with a predominance of either, results in the ideal farmhouse scheme, and this should be kept in mind as an influence even when buying furniture of other types. And even if no suitable pieces are at hand, in starting over with this new scheme of furnishing in mind, it will be found to be quite the easiest and cheapest method that will assure success.

After a beginning is made, this scheme may be pursued to completion over any number of years, real pleasure being attained with each new piece that is painted and each old piece that is acquired. The home that thus grows from year to year in the most thrilling and satisfactory kind to have, and the most lovely in the end.

THE MAGIC OF PAINT.

When very few antiques, if any, are available, the farmhouse may be furnished entirely with modern painted furniture, chosen for its quaint old shapes, and painted at home, with perhaps an antique piece restored to its original finish, lending variety and charm.

Though simple and quaint modern furniture may be bought in nearly any new shop, there are very few farmhouses that haven't a number of quaint pieces in their possession which are not antiques, but rather simple things of humble origin, needing only to be painted to show their undeniable beauty—drop-leaf tables originally designed for kitchen use, but joyfully enough in shape to be welcomed in living and dining rooms; porch Windors; candle stands; plain bookshelves without doors, or even those that are the product of the home carpenter; plain straight chests of drawers; corner cupboards with small-paned doors; wooden spool-turned beds and quaint cottage dressers.

All these pieces, plus some even more nondescript in character, may be glorified by the magic of paint, and farm interiors may thus be turned into homes of beauty that may be compared favorably with the most charming homes of to-day.

Even in the farmhouse furnished with old things, where a number of

Pullets and older hens should not be kept together. The same amount of feed to produce good egg production in pullets may cause hens to become overfat.

When the pullets first start laying, some of them may lay on the floor in the corners of the poultry house. If they persist, catch them when about to lay and put them on a nest. As a rule this will break them of the habit. It is bad to have eggs on the floor as if they become broken, the habit of egg eating gets started. Egg eating seldom is found in a flock where the birds are not confined.

When changing the pullets from the range to their winter quarters do not keep the house much too warm. The birds catch cold and this prevents good results in egg production. The fowls on range have been in fresh air night and day so that any changes in the temperature of their quarters should be gradual. Dry fresh air even if cold is much better than warm damp air.

Provide the birds with a plentiful supply of grit and oyster shells and see that they have all the green food they will eat up once a day. The same ration they had on range should be continued for a time. The change from range to new conditions upsets the pullets for a week or two and if the ration is changed also, it generally takes them longer to get back to their normal condition.

If pullets do not start laying promptly, a wet mash should be fed at noon. If you can secure fresh bones and have a green bone cutter this feed will be found to be a splendid stimulant in starting egg production. Too much green bone may start a slight bowel trouble but this is seldom serious. Just give less of the green bone. Beef scrap can be given the birds in a hopper. At first the birds may eat more than seems good for them but, their first greed satisfied, will eat only what they should.

simple antique pieces of Colonial furniture are already possessed—cherry, maple, or mahogany chests and slat back chairs, corner cupboards, settees, old kitchen chairs, drop-leaf tables of mahogany or pine, shelved dressers, crickets, four-post beds, all of which are usually too fine and valuable to paint, but which have been kept in or restored to their original state—even in this sort of home, the rooms will surely need the addition of a few simple painted things to add variety and richness of color. Such simple antiques are the natural heritage of the farmhouse and comparatively few farm homesteaders were influenced by that unfortunate semisophistication of a few years ago to the extent that they have got rid of all of them in favor of what was once mistakenly fancied to be grander and more suitable city furniture.

How the pendulum swings! For city folk are combing the hedgerow lanes for farmhouses that are willing still to part with quaint treasures! But to no home is there such honor in possessing just these simple pieces as to the farmhouse itself.

Though it is a pity as a rule to paint a deserving antique, among the simpler pieces there are some that will lend themselves to this purpose—the commoner of the kitchen chairs, the cruder tables made of wood, a little cricket or a clumsy chest, may be made very handsome if painted black or a dull and decorative color.

Fading any old pieces that may be painted without desecrating them, however, there are very inexpensive quaint new types made in the old spirit which may be mixed in with such antique pieces as still show their original finish. These may be bought most economically and sometimes even in the unfinished state, and are extremely desirable when painted effectively for giving life and variety to rooms. Plain chests of drawers; drop-leaf tables—Colonial gateleg or the simpler straight-legged type; Welsh dressers; spindle beds; Windsor and slat-back chairs; bench tables—many indeed are the suitable pieces that may be bought with a view to painting.

Just how should furniture be painted? First, let us consider it from the standpoint of practical work, then from that of the decorative effect. When painting any piece of furniture, it should be determined first whether the interest lies in obtaining a professional-looking result, or whether the painting must be accomplished hurriedly for a quick effect of color.

A really professional result in painting furniture may be gained in this way: If the piece is new and unstained, first dust it and then apply a coat of shellac; this seals the knots and acts as a filler upon which the first coat of paint will go more easily.

THE STARTING POINT.

This should be done only when the furniture is to be painted or enameled, not when it is to be stained. If the furniture is old and the already paint-

ed surface is in bad condition or shows a clumsy accumulation of many previous coats of paint, a paint and varnish remover should be applied thoroughly with a brush, allowed to penetrate and then scraped off with a knife that has not too sharp an edge.

After all the old stain or paint has been removed, the piece should be washed with soap and water and dried. When absolutely dry it should be shellacked.

After the shellac is entirely dry, it should be lightly sandpapered. For all the sandpapering that is done between coats the finest sort of sandpaper should be used. After dusting, the furniture is then ready for the first coat of paint. If two coats of paint are to be used before applying the final one or two coats, these first coats should have the chief foundation of white lead with turpentine and dryer, and without oil. They may be about the color that has been decided on for the final coat, but this is not necessary; if there is some other paint of somewhat the same tone value, that can be used up. One advantage in painting the piece the color you think you would like it to be in the end is that you can see how it is going to look before it is finished.

The first coat of paint should be put on just as carefully and well as the last coat. Little paint should be taken on the brush at a time; the paint should be brushed in with even strokes, working it in so hard that the brush makes a snapping sound. The brush strokes should be in one direction.

Allow the first coat to dry thoroughly. Sandpaper lightly and dust. Then apply your second coat of paint. The third coat may be of paint or of eggshell enamel, and must be identically like the coat that is to go on last. You will have to use your judgment as to whether you will need to put on all four of these coats. Sometimes two coats of paint and one of enamel are enough; sometimes one coat of paint and two of enamel are preferred. If the last coats are of paint instead of enamel they should be protected with a waterproof varnish, applied the very last thing of all.

If you have used an eggshell enamel for your last coats, after the enamel is thoroughly dry it should be rubbed with powdered pumice and water if its color is light. If its color is dark, it should be rubbed with powdered pumice and oil.

The foregoing directions for fine painting, if followed carefully, result in a product so perfect that no decoration is needed for its further beautifying.

The amateur who is able to produce a perfect painted piece is not always able to do a perfect bit of decoration. A line of contrasting color, either put on with a stripping brush or else drawn in first with pencil and ruler and carefully painted in with a camel's-hair brush; a line of contrasting color run on a bevel or turning here and there; the spindles in a chair back, the edge of a table, the under side of a flap lid, the inside of a desk, the interiors of dresser drawers and shelves all done in some vivid hue that is in contrast to the decorative dull color of the piece itself—this is as far as the sensible amateur will go in decorating furniture.

Paint your furniture, but keep it plain.

There are certain colors that are particularly suitable for the painting of furniture. Dull olive green is very decorative in certain rooms, and if in doubt about this color, look at an olive and get a painter to mix this color for you. Apple green should be used in smaller quantities, or clear for

bedroom furniture. Mix a green to match a greening apple. Add the slightest bit of pink or gray and it will be sage or leaf green.

BEAUTIFUL AND SAFE BLUES.

I have made a perfectly beautiful peacock blue by mixing together porch-chair green enamel and azure-blue automobile enamel. This peacock blue was dull and rich and a wonderful color for furniture. Midnight blue is another favorite. This can be obtained by adding black to dark blue, and if this mixture is too purplish, a bit of green will make it right. Peacock and midnight blues are the safest blues to use for furniture, unless one has had much experience.

Chinese red is too decorative to disregard. Needless to say this should be used in very small quantities. An extremely small piece of furniture might be done this color, or an interior of a chest or desk, the outside of which was painted putty color or black. Chinese red should be very much of a henna, and if I were mixing it myself I should take a normal bright red and add brown and yellow until dull and rich enough.

Black is one of the most decorative furniture hues that we have. It should have a bright surface such as is given by regular enamel that is not rubbed down very much.

Putty color is another color that is very desirable. This may be light, and the actual color of putty, or it may run deeper until it is more the color of coffee ice cream, or even of powdered cocoa.

Many of these colors come ready to use in cans of eggshell enamel, but if putty color must be mixed, I should take deep ivory and add brown in small quantities until the right depth was obtained. If too pinkish, add a little green. When wishing to change just barely the tone of a color by adding a little of the opposite or complementary color, be sure to add only a brushful at a time, as it is easier to add more than to take it out after it goes in.

Gray is another color that is used for painting furniture, but it should be sandy, partaking somewhat of the color of putty. Furniture painted this color is hard to mix into the usual room scheme, and gray should be kept more for the painting of bedroom furniture.

Orange may be used in very small pieces of furniture, but probably even one who is fond of this color would not dare have more than two tiny pieces in one house.

Avoid cheap colors—pinks, Alice blues, porch-chair greens, steel grays and fire-bucket reds. Paint a piece or so at a time and note the effect.

The European Red Mite.

Apple growers in many parts of the country have long been familiar with the common red mite which attacks the foliage and causes it to turn brown. The European red mite has now appeared.

This new pest was first reported in Canada in 1915, and has since been observed in the Eastern States and California. It is probable that it is quite widely distributed, but has been confused with older forms.

Red mites live over the winter in the egg stage on the twigs of apple trees. They are sometimes so abundant that masses of the eggs may be easily seen by the unaided eye. The writer has had no difficulty in killing the mites in the egg stage by spraying with lime-sulphur diluted at the rate of one to five. Experiments with weaker solutions have not proved very effective, but many of the miscible oil sprays are reported to give a good percentage of kill.



MEETING THE CANADIAN BUFFALO

This is a snap taken at the Empire Exhibition at Wembley the other day. A Canadian Pacific Telegraph messenger is introducing his little friend to the big buffalo that stands outside the company's pavilion at Wembley.

Home Education

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

Interesting Your Children in Books—By Helen Gregg Green

The other day Aunt Emma Lou and I made a call at Hildegard's. We found her sitting cross-legged on the floor with her nine-year-old son, Jim.

Beside them lay an open book, a pile of dried moss, stones, some small branches, crayons, a few Indian arrow-heads, and some sheets of heavy manilla paper.

"What in the world—?" we exclaimed in one breath.

"We are making scenes from White's 'Boy's Life of Daniel Boone,'" Hildegard explained, after Jim had left.

We looked amazed, I suppose, for Hildegard continued, "As a child I learned to detect books and reading of all kinds. I came from a home where the reading of a book was a solemn rite, performed with a solemn countenance. Mother and Father never seemed to have time to discuss any of the books we read; they simply handed them to us from dusty library shelves with a 'Here's a book that will teach you many things you should know, so run along and absorb its contents.' I would run along, all right, but often I hid the book under a rock.

"When Jim was a little chap I made

up my mind he should love his reading. His father and I often read the book he reads, so we can discuss it with him afterward. Sometimes we dramatize the scenes in a book together. If we have other books that will help him to understand more thoroughly the one he is reading, we leave them lying on the library table, where they will be sure to catch his eye."

"Well, my dear, you are wise," Aunt Emmy Lou approved, "and you also seem to have made a study of keeping Jimmy interested in the right kind of books."

"Indeed we have," Jimmy's mother smiled back. "His teacher tells us he is the best posted boy in the school."

Aunt Emmy Lou and I went away thinking what a wise little mother Hildegard was and wondering why we didn't all try so good a plan. Why don't we, I wonder? Aren't books, after all, the real foundation of education? Don't we all know wonderfully brilliant people who are not college or even high school graduates? Ask any of them to what they attribute their success, and they will answer, "My education came from books."

Books! There are thousands of them available to all of us. Teach your children to love them.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

JACKIE RABBIT GETS CAUGHT IN THE FENCE.

When Johnnie Muskrat knocked at the man's door in Stonyville to inquire the way back to Woodland and the man himself came to the door, how he, Jackie Rabbit, and Willie Woodchuck ran! Dodging behind bushes and bunches of grass, they were soon out of sight.

They never even looked back to see if the man was coming. When they had left the village, with its stone houses, far behind, they paused in the shadow of a big hazel bush for breath.

"Oh me, oh my, I thought he had me that time," puffed Willie Woodchuck.

"And so did I," said Johnnie Muskrat. "Is he coming yet?"

"I don't see him. Do you suppose we will ever get home?" asked Jackie Rabbit. "We must hurry back to the woods and perhaps someone can tell us the way there."

"Yes, I guess the only safe place for us is the woods," said Johnnie Muskrat, "and that doesn't seem very safe. Anyway, I'm not going to knock at a stranger's door again to learn the way."

"Hush! What was that?" whispered Willie Woodchuck.

With ears alert they all listened. There was a swish, swish in the leaves behind them. With a frightened look at each other they hurried off as fast as they could go. It wasn't very fast though, for they were tired and very much out of breath after their long run. They never turned to see what the swish was, or they would not have been frightened. They felt sure it was the man but it was only Mrs. Blue Bird hunting in the leaves for a big black bug for her little Blue Bird.

Across the fields they went running until they came to a barbed wire fence. Johnnie and Willie Woodchuck climbed through successfully without catching their very much tattered clothing. But when Jackie Rabbit tried to get through it wasn't so easy. He was larger than the rest and caught his trousers on a big barb right where he always sat down. There he dangled back and forth.

"Help! help! help!" he called. He thought sure the swish in the leaves had been the man and that he was right behind him.

Just as Johnnie Muskrat was almost back to help him, his trousers gave way. "Rip! rip!" and down went Jackie on all fours. In a jiffy he was up and the three little Woodland boys trotted as fast as they could toward the woods.



Playing Safe.

Askins—"You're drinkin' quite a bit for a gentleman's gentleman. I should think you'd be afraid of the poisonous stuff."

Opkins—"I'm quite cautious. I never touch it until after my gentleman has opened a bottle and taken a drink of it himself."

The farmer who would keep his poultry flock free from white diarrhoea will blood-test the pullets and other hens saved for laying next year. This is best done when the flock is culled in the fall.

If you are lucky in marriage you can afford to be unlucky in everything else.—Lord Leverhulme.

Taking In the Fair vs. Being Taken In by the Fair.

As the Fair and Exhibition season is here, it would be well for all who contemplate attending same seriously to ask themselves this question: "Do I get as much out of my visit as I should?"

Fairs and Exhibitions provide a means of social intercourse and entertainment for the people of the surrounding community but fundamentally they are educational, particularly to the rural community. Their main object is the improvement of agricultural conditions by comparisons of inferior and superior live stock, crops, etc., and the donating of premiums to the latter class.

The pleasure of the social and lure of the entertainment features should not be allowed to supersede the interest that should be taken in the educational features. Every agriculturist is, or should be, interested in making the most of his business, and he can find numerous aids in a day well spent at the Fair.

Speaking more particularly from the live stock man's point of view, he should make a point of seeing as much of the live stock as possible as it is being judged, so that he can see the good and the bad types and correct his own breeding operations accordingly.

Undoubtedly the spectator will not always agree with the judge as the best of them make mistakes (as do the best of farmers), but to the dyed-in-the-wool stock man there is no greater pleasure than to stand at the ringside and pit his opinion as to the meritorious animals in a class against that of the judge. It is well to remember, however, that the judge has the advantage in that he is able to handle the animals and view them from all angles and may see or feel something that is not evident to the man at the ringside.

The management of Fairs and Exhibitions should endeavor to plan the live stock judging program so that too many classes would not be going on at the same time. This, of course, is difficult at a one or two-day Fair, but comparatively easy in the case of a four-day or full week Exhibition. Having the judging rings located fairly close together would help considerably for then two classes of stock could be followed at the same time fairly intelligently.

The programme of the judging of live stock should be published in the press previous to the dates of judging and on notice boards around the grounds while the fair is going on so that the visitor may go to the ring of stock in which he is most interested. For instance, at the Central Canada Exhibition at Ottawa this year, notices were posted around the grounds giving the time of judging of various classes and sections of live stock.

A day intelligently spent in taking in the above mentioned educational features of the Fairs or Exhibitions which you attend will be something to look back on without regrets, as there is everything to gain and nothing to lose. On the other hand, the side shows and other questionable entertainment features invariably take in financially and otherwise, more than they leave with the community, and their attendance at Fairs and Exhibitions should be discouraged by the deadly method of withholding patronage.

The woman who was thoughtful enough to count the number of times that duties required her to be at the stove, cupboard, sink, basement, dining-room table, etc., had valuable data at hand when her husband and a carpenter sat down to plan the new kitchen.

A self-feeder which will supply the growing pullets with both grain and mash is quite as necessary to the economical development of next season's layers as any other piece of poultry equipment outside of a good house.

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OF CANADA

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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.

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Brownsburg Branch - J. W. Lepine, M'gr.



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Call and see the new EMBASSY EAR PHONE at \$4.
BURGESS DRY CELL AND B BATTERIES.
THE BEST WE EVER HAD IN
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HEAVY PANTS, TIRE CHAINS,
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OVERALLS, HARDWARE & GLASS,
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FALL CLOTHING

Our Fall Stock has now arrived and we will be pleased to show you our nice overcoats or suitings, either ready-made or made to order.

We have young men's overcoats in the newest style and latest cuts and our stock of TWEEDS and SERGES is complete.

Come in and pick your new Suit or Overcoat, at a price that will suit your pocket.

SATISFACTION, OR MONEY REFUNDED.

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LACHUTE MARBLE & GRANITE WORKS.

We deal in Foreign and Domestic Marble and Granite, first class work and the best material, in all latest designs, always on hand.

Satisfaction guaranteed in all kinds of Cemetery work, Monuments, Headstones.

Terms to suit purchasers.

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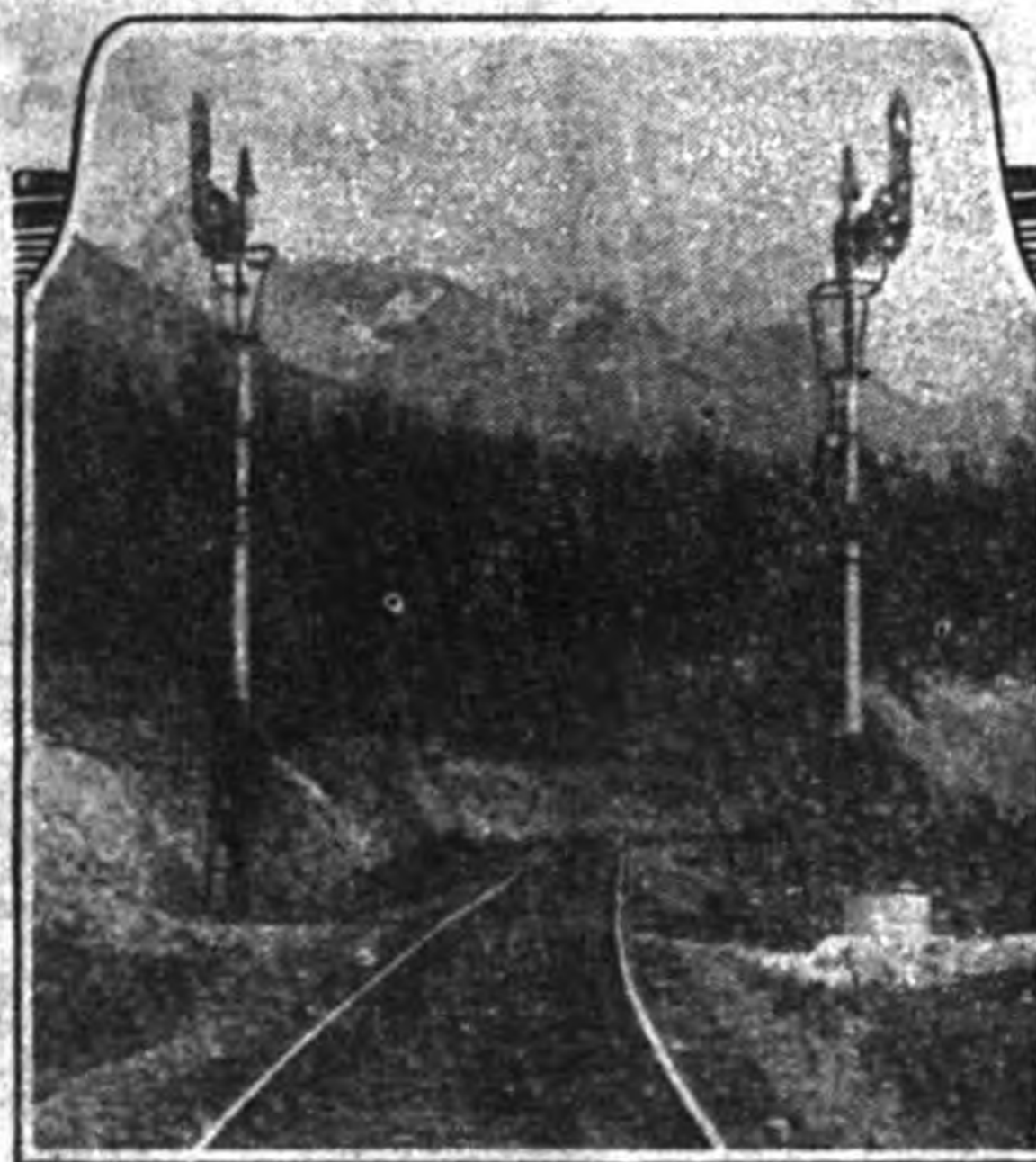
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TELEPHONE NO 27

and we will call with samples and prices.

We also carry a splendid assortment of CALENDARS.

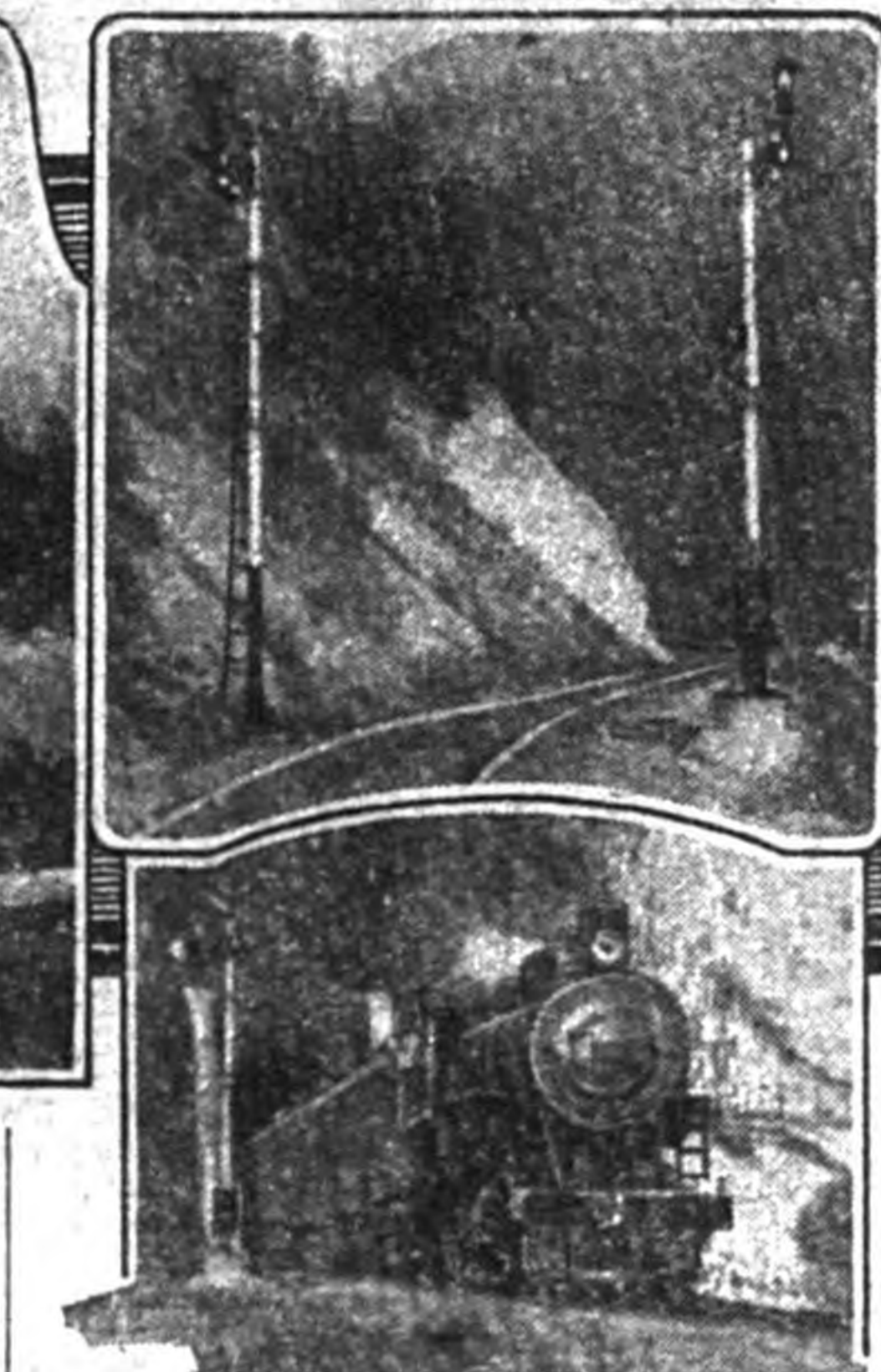
Watchmen Who Never Sleep



Top left—Shows how they guard the approach to the Kelsey Horse Pass; right, the passage through the Pass itself, and the Puller Tunnel (below).

Comparatively few of the thousands of miles of railroad in Canada are electrified, but there is no railway organization which does not rely to a greater or lesser extent on electricity as an aid to efficient operation and service. Electricity plays an important part in all of the great Railroad Shops through the country. Some trains and cars are operated by power directly transmitted or stored in batteries. Bridges are operated, and a thousand and one electrical devices are in constant use which beside being labor saving do away with the human element which might make for inefficiency. Numbered among these are the automatic Block Signals which one finds distributed along the line of the Canadian Pacific, and notices particularly in the Rocky Mountain passes where they are more urgently required.

To the average layman an automatic signal is just a signal, and the general public is only interested in it because it gives added protection, or rather eliminates possible danger from the portion of track which it governs. To the railroad official it is more. It acts as watchman against broken rails, open switches, a fouled track or any



other obstruction. Through a circuit in the rail this is accomplished, and if the circuit be broken, for the reason that another train is occupying the block, or that there is an open switch, a broken rail, washout or other obstruction, then the train approaching the signal may not pass. And while it awaits a through signal, trains following in the rear may not approach for the reason that they are also stopped by an automatic signal which will not release them until the preceding train has passed from that section of the track which they desire to enter. A perfect system. No electrical circuit—no through signal—no train may pass.

The value of this system in the Rockies can hardly be over-estimated. Not only is labor saved, but the company is able to ensure absolute protection.

AUCTION SALES.

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of the late CAMPBELL VARY, Brownsburg, Que.

SATURDAY, OCT. 18th, 1924.

One McClary Range, 1 Slideboard, 1 Dining Room Table, 1 Parlor Suite 2 Mounted Deer Heads, 1 Bureau, 1 Washstand, 1 Double Bed, 1 Camp Bed, 1 Small Parlor Tables, 6 Kitchen Chairs, 1 Single Box Stove, a large Quantity of Linoleum, Glassware, Kitchen Utensils and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp.

TERMS CASH.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of STEPHEN BIGELOW, RIVINGTON.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23rd, 1924.

The following effects:—One team of work horses, 5 milch cows, 2 heifers, about 50 ton of hay, and quantity of straw, 100 bushels of oats, 150 bags potatoes, 1 waggon, 2 mowing machines, 1 gang plow, disc harrow, milk wagon, set driving harness, 1 factory can, 2 pigs, 1 buggy, 1 milk separator, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 10 a.m. sharp.

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

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

There will be sold by Public Auction, at the residence of the late MARGARET MILLER, WEST END,

SATURDAY, OCT. 25th, at 10 a.m.

The contents of the House

TERMS CASH.

The Real Property will also be offered, either in one block or The House, lawn and garden connected therewith, in a separate parcel.

A Deposit of 5% of sale price must be made at time of sale. Satisfactory arrangements can be made later.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of WALTER MANN, STONEFIELD,

On the Catherine Cameron Farm,

FRIDAY, OCT. 31st, 1924.

The following effects:—12 milch cows, 1 work horse, 1 general purpose mare, 8 years old, 1 driving mare in foal, 1 goat, 75 tons of hay, 250 bushels of oats, a quantity of potatoes, 1 double wagon, and rack, one Massey Harris Mower, one horse rake, 1 set of disc harrows, 1 set of Spring tooth harrows, 1 walking plow, 1 rack sleigh, 1 buggy, 1 set of driving harness, 1 De Laval Cream Separator No. 12, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

All to be sold without reserve as owner is moving to Ontario.

At 1 o'clock sharp.

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

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

It pays to Advertise.

The W. J. Hunter farm recently offered for sale in the Watchman was bought through this medium by Mr. Mann, of Stonefield.

If you have lost anything, or want to buy anything, advertise it in our columns. You are sure to get quick results.

Here and There

Moose hunting opened in the Province of Quebec on September 10th. Indications are that an unusually large number of hunters will invade the woods this fall and the rush for licenses is well under way.

Edward A. Patterson, mining engineer of London, England, visiting Nova Scotia, states that the mineral resources of that province are practically lying dormant and that with proper development along scientific lines, mining could be advanced to first place in the province's industries.

Calgary, Alta., is planning an artificial ice rink, because of the prevalence of chinooks in the winter, but the project will not be carried out in time for the coming season. Calgary had to abandon its scheme for an annual winter carnival because it could not count on weather that was cold enough or on snow.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

GOING EAST.

No. 426, due at Lachute 8.35 a.m.

No. 422, due at Lachute, 10.52 a.m.

No. 424, due at Lachute 8.07 p.m.

GOING WEST.

No. 421, due at Lachute 10.01 a.m.

No. 423, due at Lachute 7.14 p.m.

No. 425, due at Lachute 8.44 p.m.

No. 427, (Saturday and Sunday only), due at Lachute 3.42 p.m.

For further particulars apply to J. S. GILES, Town Ticket Agent.

Professional Column.

L. L. LEGAULT, K. C.

Advocate,

Telephone No. 60.

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Physician and Surgeon, In office of late Dr. G. H. Christie, Main Street, Lachute, Que.

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We now handle considerably over one million Long Distance messages a month, mostly for merchants who, declining to be the victims of circumstances, are making sure, by Long Distance, that they get the business.

Into what homes or offices could you take your store today, by Long Distance?



Each new subscriber adds to the value of YOUR Telephone

FOR SALE.—One waggon almost new, 2 sets of heavy sleds, 2 sets of heavy harness. Apply to Watchman Office.

Last Sailings
1 From
MONTREAL

Your only opportunity before navigation closes to sail from Montreal to Liverpool. A delightful trip down the land-sheltered St. Lawrence, then a short—all too short—four days at sea on the magnificent "Megantic" and the new "Regina" and "Doric", largest ships from Montreal. Excellent accommodation, cabin and third-class. Cuisine and service of a high-class hotel.

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REGINA Nov. 8
CANADA Nov. 15
DORIC (New) Nov. 22
Let a White Star travel expert help you plan your trip. Call phone or write.
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Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Priscilla Dean in

"WHITE TIGER"

"FIGHT and WIN"

— Boxing Comedy —

A film from the Jack Dempsey

"Hard-Hitting" Series.

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

REX THEATRE

Sunday and Monday

"PARTNERS OF TIDE"

by Joseph C. Lincoln

EXTRA SPECIAL for

Monday & Tuesday, 27th-28th.

D. W. Griffiths in

"ONE EXCITING NIGHT"

VOL. XLIX.

LACHUTE, QUE., OCTOBER 24, 1924.

NO. 40.

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PEERLESS & SHELL GASOLINE,
TIRES, ETC.
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Scythes, Scythe Stones, Hay Forks, Paris Green,
Rope, Twine and Paint Oils.

T. McOUAT & SON

Founders and Machinists, Lachute Mills.

SINGING AND VOCAL TRAINING.

MISS FABIOLA POIRIER,

Studio at Mrs. J. A. Bedard's

Every Wednesday.

For information Telephone 51 r 4, Lachute.

Private lessons or classes.

LOST.—Monday evening, 20th inst.,
between Brownsburg and Lachute—
a sleigh robe, (imitation buffalo)
with red lining. Finder kindly re-
turn to Watchman Office. Reward.

LOST.—On Wednesday night, Oct.
15th, between Hill Head and La-
chute, a large brownish dog, part
Collie. Willing to pay for infor-
mation as to his whereabouts. A.
O. KERR, Lakefield, Que. 10-24-1.

WANTED AT ONCE.—A respectable
middle aged woman as housekeep-
er, and to wait on convalescent
lady. Good home and wages to
suitable person. Apply to Box 5,
Brownsburg, P. Q. 31-10-2.

APPLES.—We are expecting a car
load of good apples within the
next few days. Book your orders
early. J. W. Lafabvre, Phone 76,
Lachute.

FOR SALE.—One waggon almost
new, 2 sets of heavy sleds, 2 sets
of heavy harness. Apply to
Watchman Office.

FOR SALE.—One 7 h.p. steam En-
gine and Boiler, (Leonard make),
in first class running order. For
information apply at the Watch-
man Office.

FOR SALE.—A six roomed cottage
on Barron Avenue. Water in the
house and a large garden. Price
\$1200 cash. Apply to Watchman
Office.

HOUSE FOR SALE.—West End, La-
chute. Recently built, 8 rooms,
with water and electric light, and
good shed. Property of H. Kearns.
Full particulars from H. SLATER,
Phone 58 or 18. 24-10-2.

APPLES FOR SALE.
First quality of fall and winter
Apples, hand picked and put up in
one bushel basket. Phone your or-
der to AYERS' ORCHARD, 157 r 2-2

Watch and Clock Specialist.

Bring your repairs to Mr. Belan-
ger, who will do all your work in
prompt order. He carries a big as-
ortment 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.

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

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

FOR LIGHT LUNCHES AND MEALS, STOP AT THE

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MAIN STREET, LACHUTE

LARGE ASSORTMENT HOME-MADE AND FANCY CANDIES

BASKET FRUITS FOR PRESERVING.

CRESWELL'S

Canada Cement

Prices Right

Reswell Regist'd

LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Katie Giles spent last week
in Montreal.

Mr. Stuart McFaul is spending
two weeks in Toronto.

Mr. Guy Todd of Montreal was a
week-end visitor in town.

Miss Inez Giles, of Montreal, was
a week-end visitor in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Underhill and fam-
ily spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mr. E. F. Ayers and Mr. J. R.
Charron were in Ottawa on Sunday
last.

Mrs. Roberts, of Montreal, is the
guest this week of Mrs. Duncan Mc-
Phail.

Miss Annie McFaul, of Montreal,
is the guest this week of Mrs. J. H.
McFaul.

Miss Mary James, of Brownsburg,
spent the week-end the guest of her
parents.

Miss Louise Parker, of Montreal,
was the week-end guest of Mr. and
Mrs. A. Beers.

Mrs. Thomas Morrison left on
Tuesday to spend a few weeks in
Burlington, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dewar and
family, of Lost River, spent Satur-
day in Lachute.

Mr. and Mrs. Wall, of Montreal,
spent the week-end in town, the
guests of Mrs. Robt. Miller.

Miss Gladys Warwick was a week-
end visitor from Montreal, the guest
of Mr. and Mrs. S. Goldsworthy.

Mrs. J. H. Bell and three children
of Rosemount, were the week-end
guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Massiah and Miss
Eleanor Yelland, of Montreal, were
week-end guests of Mrs. Jas. Yel-
land.

Mr. and Mrs. John Melrose and
daughter were the guests of her
mother, Mrs. W. H. Scott for the
week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cluff and daughter,
of Ottawa, are spending this week
with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.
Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Dobbie, Miss M.
Dobbie, Miss Grace Seale, and Mr.
D. Cumming, motored on Sunday to
Morin Heights.

Paris says sleeves are coming
down and skirts are going up. The
occupied area will remain approxi-
mately the same.

Look out for posters announcing
Anglican Harvest Home Chicken
Supper, on Oct. 29th. A great treat
is being provided.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Shaw, and
Mrs. Jno. McMahon, of Harrington,
spent Tuesday in town, the guests
of Mrs. P. Dobbie.

A slight outbreak of Scarlet Fever
has broken out in school with the
result that the Academy has been
closed down until Monday.

Miss Fraser, of Windsor, Ont., ac-
companied by Mr. Donald Fraser, of
Detroit, are the guests of Mrs. Wm.
Banford and Mr. T. Fraser.

Mr. Frank Cowan had the misfor-
tune to fall from the roof of Mr.
Hadley's barn on Wednesday morn-
ing, and sustained painful injuries.

Have you seen any of the hand-
made lace and embroideries from the
Hwaiking Mission School in China?
If not, call to see them or telephone
for information. Miss Banford, East
Ward, Tel. 67 r 4.

Dr. and Mrs. Gravel, Mr. and Mrs.
Adelard Gravel, Mr. and Mrs. E.
Robin, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lafleur
and Lionel Lafleur, of Montreal,
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis
Lafleur on Sunday last.

All persons interested in the re-
organization of the Choral Society
are asked to meet in the Methodist
Church Hall to-morrow, Friday even-
ing at 8 o'clock, to consider the en-
gagement of a leader and election
of officers.

Don't miss the Harvest Home
Chicken Pie Supper given by the La-
dies of St. Simeon's Church in the
Presbyterian Church Basement, La-
chute, on Wednesday, Oct. 29th,
from 6 to 8 p.m. After supper good
moving pictures of Canada from
East to West will be shown by Rev.
Canon Flanagan of Montreal.

During the past week we had the
pleasure of meeting in Toronto, our
old friend John McDiarmid, who for
a goodly number of years was one
of the faithful employees of the J. C.
Wilson Paper Co'y., and who left
with his family to enter the Lincoln
Mills at the Don. Last year he
dropped the Paper business and
bought a small fruit farm, which
apart from being more lucrative he
contents it is far more congenial,
and in the exchange of conversation
he proudly stated that he had just
shipped a nice large crate of rasp-
berries for the market which sold at
3¢ per bushel. Who said
"Canada was all ice and snow?"

Miss L. M. Blair, of Chicago, Mrs.
Calvert McKenzie, of Westboro, are
guests of Mrs. F. Townsend.

Messrs. James Hodgson, Douglas
Hodgson and Mr. and Mrs. Hance
Hodgson and two children, of Como,
were Sunday guests of Mrs. W. H.
Scott.

Watch the announcements of the
Rex Theatre programs, and do not
miss the big attractions that appear
every week at your local cinema.
Among recent productions shown
here, have been some of the biggest
successes in motion picture history,
which have met with favor and ap-
proval by all who have seen them.

Snow in Lachute

First appearance this Season.

Among visitors to Lachute on
Tuesday last was Snow, who spent
the evening with us—in company
with Cold Weather. The former
paid only a brief visit, fortunately,
though the Cold Weather remains
with us in evidence in the early morn-
ings and chilly nights.

Frustrated in Plans for Robbery of about \$20,000.

Quite a sensation was created in
Brownsburg on Friday last when
Provincial Detectives, who had been
detailed from headquarters in Mon-
real to look into a letter that told
of an attempt by several young fel-
lows to hold up and rob the mail
driver, procured sufficient evidence
to warrant arresting the lads and
removing them to the jail at St.
Jerome, where the enquete will be
held on Friday, Oct. 24th. Many
rumors are being circulated around
and conflicting statements, so that
at this stage it is impossible to give
any real facts.

According to information obtained
by the police the plans were to rob
the safe at the bank and as an al-
ternative to hide around Green's
curve on the road near Brownsburg
and hold up the mail carrier on the
day that he carried the money re-
quired by the Bank at Brownsburg
to meet the pay roll of the Domini-
on-Canterbury Co'y., which amount is
usually around \$20,000.

The letter, which was the cause
of the miscarriage of the plans and
of the arrest of the trio, was found
in the hotel at Haliburton, Ont.,
during the month of September. The
letter came into the hands of the
Royal Canadian Mounted Police who
found that one of the men was in
Timmins, Ont. They forwarded the
letter to the Chief of Police at Tim-
mins, and the latter opened the let-
ter, in which was divulged that the
trio were planning to rob the bank
and the mail, and the letter was
sent to Dan D. Lorrain, of the Pro-
vincial Police, who sent detectives
to investigate with the above result.

WEDDING BELLS.

MITCHELL-RIDDELL.

A very pretty wedding was solemn-
ized on Wednesday of this week at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Rid-
dell when their daughter Margaret
Irene, was united in marriage to
Major George G. Mitchell, the cere-
mony being performed by Rev. Geo.
MacKinnon. The bride was attend-
ed by her sister Ella, while Mr. Jno.
Mace, of Montreal attended the
groom. The rooms were tastefully
decorated with oak leaves, lavender
and orchid chrysanthemums and the
nuptial knot was tied under an arch
of oak leaves and asparagus fern.
The wedding march was played by
Mrs. Donaldson, of Westmount.

The large number of handsome and
costly gifts testify to the popularity
of the young couple. Mr. and Mrs.
Mitchell left by motor for Montreal
en route for New York, Atlantic
City, and Washington, followed by
the good wishes of their many friends
for their future happiness.

The out of town guests included
Mrs. Mitchell, Miss Mitchell, Mr. and
Mrs. Donaldson, Misses Marion and
Jean Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Hall,
Mrs. White, Miss Mace, Mr. and Mrs.
Read and Miss Horio, of Westmount.

CARD OF THANKS.—Mr. L. E.
Parsons and family wish to thank
their many friends for the kindness
and sympathy shown them during the
illness and the death of their loved
wife and mother.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Engagement is announced of
Marguerite Pearl Clarke, eldest
daughter of Mrs. Margaret Clarke,
of Montreal, and the late Mr. Jas.
Emile Clarke, of Lachute, Que., to
Mr. Herbert Gibson Neil, eldest son
of Mr. Wm. Neil, of Renfrew, Ont.
The marriage will take place quietly
about the middle of November.

BIRTH.

CRESWELL.—At Brownsburg, on
Saturday, Oct. 18th, 1924, Mr.
and Mrs. C. Creswell, of Brownsburg,
Ont., were blessed with a son.

LADIES' COATS

We have a very large assortment of all cloths and sizes.

Our prices are as usual very low and we ask you
to see them at once, while sizes and assortment of cloths
is complete.

Our Ladies' Dresses in Flannels, Homespuns and
Silks, are in great variety—at very low prices.

**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.

SPECIALS

NORTHWAYS GARMENTS, PROGRESS BRAND
CLOTHING, STANFIELD'S UNSHRINKABLE
UNDERWEAR, COOPER CAPS AND
HATS FOR FALL.

MONARCH YARNS, Dove, down, floss, silver twist
brush, angora, Scotch fingering, white heather wheeling
in all shades.

ASTORIA SHOES for men. KINGSBURY for Ladies.
Nothing but the BEST in Dress Goods, and a large
assortment. Wool Flannelettes in many shades and
heavy ones for winter.

Come in and look over the above lines. It is always
a pleasure to show our goods.

STANDARD DESIGNER STYLES.

McFAUL BROS.

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

OUR FREE AIR HOSE IS AT YOUR SERVICE

Ford Cars.

1925 Models are now in Stock.

FORDSON TRACTORS, TRACTOR PLOWS,
AND DISCS

GENUINE FORD PARTS

Batteries repaired, charged and stored

VULCANIZING, WELDING,
AND ALL KINDS OF GARAGE WORK.

TIRES, TUBES AND ACCESSORIES.

GEO. Y. DEACON,
LACHUTE AND BROWNSBURG.

Useful Presents for Young and Old.

It is here you will find always a choice
variety of Presents to suit every occasion.

Come and look them over.

Our Prices are Right.

EUGENE JOUSSE

WATCHMAKER & JEWELLER

Main Street, Lachute.

Soils and Woods

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

OLD EARTH CELLAR BEST FOR APPLES.

One of the problems of the householder each year is what quantity of apples he can store economically, and another question, "Why did not my apples keep well last winter?" or "Is there any way by which I can keep them better this year?" This does not apply, of course, to those who are fortunate in having the old-fashioned cellar without a furnace, which was cool but frost-proof, and moist without being damp. It was and is in such a cellar that apples can be kept to the best advantage and where they will best retain their flavor. The nearer the conditions approach those in this old earth cellar the better the results will be. First, the fruit should be kept as cool as possible without freezing. If the temperature can be kept between 35 and 40 deg. F., this would be best. The higher the temperature the shorter the life of the fruit.

Next in importance is retaining the moisture in the fruit. If the individual specimens are exposed to a very dry atmosphere they will wither, hence the desirability of keeping them in such a way as to retain the moisture as much as possible, even though the air of the storage room be dry. This can be obtained, to some extent, by keeping the fruit in a closed package and, better still, in addition, by wrapping each individual specimen in waxed or oiled paper, which will do much to preserve the moisture in the fruit, and to keep disease from spreading from one specimen to another. It is also desirable, if one has nothing else in storage that will be adversely affected, to keep an open vessel with water in it in the room.

A careful choice of varieties should be made if one is going to lay in several barrels, or more than the family can use in a month or so, as notwithstanding favorable conditions for storage, the length of the season that any variety will remain in prime condition is limited.—W. T. Macoun, Dominion Horticulturist.

MULCHING OF SMALL FRUITS AND PERENNIAL FLOWERS.

Although the mulching of small fruits and perennial flowers is useful in the attaining of several objectives, its chief use is for winter and spring protection. Ordinarily, our common hardy species do not suffer much harm from freezing, but are usually killed by alternate freezing and thawing. By the use of a good safe mulch, properly applied, the plant, after freezing will, as a rule, stay frozen during the winter and early spring thaws, and when it finally thaws out,

severe weather, and the danger of its again freezing will be over. It frequently happens that a few quite warm days will occur during early spring and the high temperatures not only thaw out unprotected plants, but induce growth as well. Such unseasonable weather may be followed by severe cold which will damage or kill the newly started growth and often kill the plant itself. It is, therefore, evident that a mulch for winter protection is not so much a protection against cold as it is against unseasonable heat by preventing premature thawing and too early growth.

Nature's protection, or mulch, is ideal, although unsightly. The stems of herbaceous plants, after dying, remain upright and catch wind blown leaves and later snow. As the season advances these stems break down and form a protection in the early spring for the crown of the plant. Shrubbery holds leaves that are blown into it, and anywhere necessary, leaves and litter collect to form an efficient mulch. It is, however, usually desirable to clear up fall litter of this sort, as it has an untidy and unsightly appearance, but if this is done, artificial protection, of a similar nature, in the form of a mulch should be given the plants. Generally speaking the best material for a mulch is coarse straw or very strawy horse manure. Close lying or dense material, such as well rotted manure, is not satisfactory, as heating may often start and kill the plants. The mulch should be applied to a depth of two or three inches as soon as the ground is frozen, in the fall, and removed when danger of severe cold is past the following spring.

Practically all of our common perennial flowers are benefited by a mulch two to four inches in depth of straw, leaf mould or strawy horse manure.

Many follow the practice of digging this material into the soil and thus enrich the soil and get rid of the litter at the same time. Strawberries are best mulched with coarse straw spread evenly over the rows to a depth of two or three inches. The canes of blackberries, tender varieties of raspberries and grapes should be laid down and covered with four to six inches of soil. Currants, gooseberries and hardy raspberries are benefited by mulching around the roots with ordinary barnyard manure, which can be worked into the ground by cultivation during the late spring. As a rule, many plants will survive and even appear to thrive without mulching, but experience has shown that mulching, if properly done, will benefit practically any variety or species of small fruits and perennial flowers.

PUTTING UP PICKLES AND RELISHES

BY FLORENCE TAFT EATON.

There is nothing that glids the home table more than the liberal appearance upon it of the various delicious homemade relishes and appetizers.

A fine piccadilli or restful chowchow converts a plain hash into a tempting dish; a tart, spiced-fruit catchup or relish increases the flavor and appeal of a platter of cold meat; a fine mustard pickle or tangy chili sauce seems the almost necessary complement of the Saturday-night baked beans or the Sunday-morning fish balls.

There are so many good things in this line that can be made at this season of the year that it is very hard to pick and choose. Housewives are, however, usually interested in trying something a bit different, as sometimes the family tires a bit of the same old stand-bys, however tempting.

Peaches serve as a foundation for numberless delectable concoctions.

Pickled Peaches—Make a syrup of four pounds of brown sugar and one quart of vinegar, and boil ten minutes with a loose bag of mixed spices—stick cinnamon, cassia buds, allspice and one teaspoonful of cloves; half a cupful in all.

Skim and add eight pounds of whole peaches which have been scalded and skinned. If large and firm they may be halved if preferred. Cook about ten minutes or until soft but not mushy; remove carefully into a crock, boil the syrup a few minutes longer and pour over the fruit.

Next day drain off syrup and boil until thick and rich, then pour over the peaches. Do this three days in all; keep in a stone crock, retaining the bag of spices. Ripe Seckel pears may be done the same way.

Peach Conserve—Scald, peel and cut up six pounds of ripe peaches; add an equal quantity of sugar, the shredded kernels of six or eight pits, two oranges put through the meat chopper and the juice of a small bottle of maraschino cherries. Cook, stirring frequently, until well blended, adding a few minutes before taking up, the cherries cut in small pieces. Store in jelly glasses or in half-pint sealed jars.

Watermelon Balls—Cut the pink

but firm part of the melon—near the rind—into marbles with the potato scoop. Soap over night in weak alum water—half an ounce to two quarts water. In the morning take out into cold water, rinse thoroughly and put into a boiling syrup made of three-quarters the weight of fruit in sugar and enough water to just cover the fruit; add half each of a thinly sliced lemon and orange to each pound of fruit, and one ounce of ginger root in small pieces to each three pounds.

Cook until clear, skim out the fruit, boil the syrup until thick and rich, reheat the fruit and can all boiling hot. Cubes of the melon may be used instead of cutting into marbles.

Cucumbers—Select Cucumbers at least one and a half inches in diameter, pare, cut in halves and remove the seed portion with the apple corer. Then slice into half-inch thick slices. Simmer for a couple of hours in vinegar and water—half and half—to cover, salting to taste; drain. Make a syrup of one pound of brown sugar and three cupfuls of vinegar and boil five minutes with a small bag of mixed spices; skim and pour over the cucumber rings.

Stand overnight; repeat two days more. On the third day pack in jars, cover with the boiling syrup and seal.

Grape Conserve—Pulp four pounds of wild or Concord grapes, cook and strain the pulps, add to the skins and boil eighteen minutes, stirring carefully. Then add two and a quarter pounds of sugar, half an orange and half a lemon put through the meat chopper, three-quarters of a pound of small seedless raisins washed and dried, and cook, stirring, three-quarters of an hour.

Andover Conserve—Put in a large preserving kettle eight pounds of hard pears put through the meat chopper, eight pounds of sugar, two lemons, one orange and a quarter pound of preserved ginger, all put through the chopper. Pieces of ginger root cut in small pieces will do, but the preserved ginger is nicer. Set over very moderate heat until sugar is melted and juices flow, then cook, stirring occasionally, about two hours, or until thick and clear.

Polly's Conserve—Three pounds of plums, three pounds of pears and

Although only fifteen years old the Duke of Norfolk, shown above in court attire, has inherited approximately \$35,000,000. Since his father died seven years ago, it has taken all that time to complete the valuation of the estate which the boy inherits.



three pounds of apples. Stone the plums and boil the stones in two cupfuls of water forty minutes. Peel, core and chop fruit; add one orange or lemon put through the meat chopper, six pounds of sugar, the strained stone water, and cook, stirring occasionally, until as thick as you wish.

Green Tomato Marmalade—Green tomatoes, sliced, in such quantity as you wish. Place in good-size kettle and fill two-thirds full with water; then add two-thirds the weight of the fruit in sugar and two thin slices of lemon for each pound of fruit. Cook slowly a long time until thick and rich.

Plum Conserve—This is a fine way to use the abundant windfall plums. To six pounds of pitted plums, add the same quantity of sugar, three oranges and one lemon put through the fine knife of the meat chopper, and one and a half pounds of seeded raisins. Boil slowly until of the consistency of jelly and put in hot sterilized glasses.

Piquant Apple Jelly—Cut up crab-apples or any early tart apples, pack in a large kettle; add a cupful of vinegar, a bag of mixed spices and enough cold water to just appear between the fruit. Boil, covered, until broken and mushy, stirring and mashing, and strain through a jelly bag.

Next morning measure the fruit, boil hard with the bag of spices ten minutes; add an equal measure of hot sugar and boil three to five minutes, skimming carefully. Put in glasses.

English Chutney—Uncooked. One pound each of ripe tomatoes and tart apples, four medium-size peppers, eight medium-size onions, half a cupful of chopped mint leaves, one and a third cupfuls of seeded raisins, one heaping teaspoonful of dry mustard, one and a half teaspoonfuls of salt, two cupfuls of granulated sugar and three cupfuls of vinegar. Chop tomatoes, add salt and mix. Chop other ingredients. Scald and cool vinegar, add sugar and mustard; combine everything, mixing well, and let stand two weeks before using, stirring occasionally.

Harlequin Pickle—Ten large green peppers, ten large red peppers, twelve onions. Chop peppers coarsely, pour boiling water over them, let stand ten minutes; then drain, again cover with boiling water, and let stand five minutes. Drain thoroughly, add onions, chopped, two cupfuls of light brown sugar, two tablespoonfuls of salt and one quart of vinegar. Bring to boil, cook fifteen minutes and can in jars.

Merlot Pickle—Uncooked. Slice five dozen unpeeled green cucumbers about four inches long. Sprinkle liberally with salt in layers and let stand overnight. Drain off brine, add one and a half dozen small onions sliced thinly. To five cupfuls of vinegar add

one large cupful of best salad oil, three teaspoonfuls of celery salt, half a teaspoonful of white mustard seed, and beat vigorously; pour over cucumbers and onions and put in pint jars and seal. This makes six jars.

Veribest Chowchow—Peel and slice one peck of ripe tomatoes and one quart of onions—less of onion if you prefer—and four green or red peppers. Sprinkle over the mixture half a cupful of salt. Let stand two or three hours; drain, saving juice. Boil one hour in a large kettle and add one pint of good vinegar, two cupfuls of brown sugar, a saltspoonful of cayenne, two tablespoonfuls of ground mustard, a tablespoonful each of cinnamon and whole cloves, a teaspoonful of celery seed, and boil another hour. Can, boiling, in quart or pint jars. Delicious with fish balls, baked beans and cold meats.

Fruit Chowchow—To half a peck of green tomatoes put through the meat chopper, add half a cupful of salt and let stand overnight; then drain. Add three pints of vinegar, two and a half pounds of brown sugar and a bag of mixed spices; cook twenty minutes after it begins to boil, then add half a peck of apples or Seckel pears put through the meat chopper. Apples must be pared; pears need not be. Cook until tender and can while boiling. If not moist enough add one cupful each of vinegar and sugar while boiling.

What is a Bacon Hog?

Pamphlet No. 40, New Series, will explain what constitutes a select bacon hog, and also the various other grades into which hogs are classified under the government grading regulations. Hog types are clearly explained and the advantages of grading are clearly set forth. The pamphlet referred to "The Bacon Hog and Hog Grading" is obtainable on request from the Dept. of Agriculture at Ottawa, and should be in the hands of every farmer who raises hogs for market.

To kill garlic, try late fall plowing, followed by an intertilled crop the following year. Corn in check-rows is a good crop to plant. To get rid of the garlic in pastures, if the plants are not too numerous, dig each plant and destroy it. Sheep eat the tops of the plants, and close grazing for a few years often kills the pest out. Coal-tar creosote oil applied to each plant at the rate of about four thimblefuls is effective in killing both the plant and the ungerminated bulbs.

How time changes! The very ones who used to demand the full dinner pail are now shouting for more parking space.



The bronze figure of Evangeline has been erected at Grand Pro, in honor of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, well-known American poet, who made Nova Scotia famous with his poem "Evangeline."

Home Education

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

Making and Filling of a Terrarium—By Emma B. Dashley

And Nature, the old nurse, took Christmas. Select small plants of a hardy nature. The rock ferns or small woods ferns are best.

If you can find a pitcher plant in the swamps, it will add greatly to the beauty of your terrarium. The wild flowers, hepatica, blood-root, pack in the pulp, and trilliums, if planted in the fall, will blossom in the spring.

In addition to plants in the terrarium, cocoons from their twigs can be suspended from the cover. These cocoons may be found on lilac bushes and grape-vines, or in trees. Great will be the delight of the little folks when in the following spring, beautiful moths or butterflies come out of the cocoons.

If you can find some snails living in their shells, in a damp place, put them in the terrarium also and let them wander among the plants. At times the snails will hide away and then reappear when you least expect them. Children always enjoy watching snails. And the chirping of the cricket gives much pleasure to some people. With the grasshopper, the crickets may be housed for the winter, affording additional entertainment to the children.

Filled with these flowers, vines and insects, your terrarium will prove an interesting feature during the long winter hours. In the spring an entire change of plants can be made, or the box filled with wandering Jew. This vine grows luxuriantly and is very ornamental. Fortunate are the children, mothers and teachers, who are so placed that Nature's story book is close at hand; for Nature, the old nurse, is loving and bountiful, and will re-write many a page in her wondrous book, the terrarium.

Dangerous Farm Wells.

The Dominion Chemist in his annual report again calls attention to the precautions that should be taken in establishing a farm well. For more than thirty years the Division of Chemistry of the Experimental Farms, over which Dr. F. T. Shutt presides, has been analyzing well waters and issuing warnings with respect thereto. In his latest report Dr. Shutt points out that there are yet many farmers who do not realize the gravity of the question. By the continuance of the work he expresses the belief that more and more the farming community will be brought to understand more completely the bearing that the quality of the water supply has on the health of the family or on the health and thrift of the live stock.

The chief fault in the present condition of affairs, he states, is found in the location of the well. Too often safety has been sacrificed for convenience. The most innocent-looking water may carry dangerous contamination. Where an analysis confirms the suspicion that the well is receiving drainage of a dangerous character, the Dominion Chemist recommends filling up the well and sinking another on a safer site at least fifty yards from a possible source of contamination.

As it is assumed that only suspicious water is submitted for analysis, the results of the tests made by the Dominion Chemist do not represent the true condition of the average well. During the year for which the report is made but 17 per cent of the samples of water analyzed were pure and wholesome, while 36 per cent were shown to be seriously polluted. The remaining 47 per cent were either suspicious or saline in character.

Samples of water for analysis should not be submitted for examination until the proper form is received from the Dominion Chemist and filled out respecting the well and its surroundings. With the information thus given the water should be sent in a thoroughly clean bottle for examination.



Art in a Hall Bedroom.

Mr. Neighborly—"Say, my friend, I'm the man that lives across the light shaft and I want to ask you if you can't close your window when you play that trombone. The noise is dreadful."

Mr. Tooter—"Sorry, old pal. Can't do it. Gotta hav room to slide the horn."

To get beeswax from the comb, put the comb in a stout sack, submerge in boiling water and with a strong paddle press out the melted wax through the sack. As the wax hardens it can be skimmed off the water.

Running silage cutters at a high speed wastes power. On a large machine, the capacity is as great when the speed is 550 or 600 revolutions per minute as when it is much higher; in some cases the capacity is greater with the lower speed. Besides, the lower speed saves power.—U. W.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

MOLLY MEADOW MOUSE PLAYS HOSTESS.

After Jackie Rabbit had at last made himself free from the fence, and pinned the big hole in his trousers together with a small twig, he, Willie Woodchuck and Johnnie Muskrat, scampered off toward the woods. Their way led them across a farmer's wheat field. It was harvest time and the wheat was cut and the bundles were placed in even rows.

"A fine place to play hide-and-seek," said Johnnie Muskrat as he hurried along a little faster to catch up with Jackie Rabbit who was far in the lead. "Yes, it would be fun to play behind those stacks, but we can't stop to play if we find the way home before dark. Hurry up!" he called to Willie who was waddling along, many rows of wheat behind.

"I'm getting hungry," answered Willie, "and I can't hurry when I'm hungry. What's the use of hurrying anyway. No one is after us now."

"I'm hungry, too, but there might be someone hiding behind one of these—"

But Johnnie got no farther, nor did Jackie. They stopped right there, their hearts pounding and ears keen. It sounded to them like the stack of wheat before them had said, "Where are you hurrying, and whither your way?"

Even Willie Woodchuck, who was quite a way behind, heard it, and he, too, was frightened. But in a minute the three Woodland boys saw little Molly Meadow Mouse peering around the corner of a big stack of wheat. She was so small and tiny that a big leaf from the maple tree almost hid her completely.

After the three little Woodland boys had assured themselves there was no harm, and forgot their fright, they told Molly Meadow Mouse their story.

"You run-away rascals! Now you can see what happens to little boys who run away. But you must be hungry. Come with me," she said.

Meekly they followed her, for they had never been more hungry in their lives. Around this stack of wheat and behind that one she led them until they came to a big stone pile.

"My house is in there," said Molly Meadow Mouse, "but I'm afraid you can't get in my front door. Wait here."

She disappeared between two big stones and in only a minute was back again with an oak leaf tray heaping full of Woodland goodies. It took many trips before they were satisfied, but her store seemed unlimited.

To get rid of rats, we fill our duster with calcium cyanide, stick the nozzle into the rat-hole, then pump a few strokes. The cyanide dust kills the rats in their nests. We have also used this for ground squirrels. Cyanide in any form is dangerous. The dust should not be inhaled. If we do get some of the dust, we take a few whiffs of ammonia from a bottle carried for this purpose. We have used the cyanide for a year with safety. And how it does kill the rats!—C. M. S.

Grapes should not be gathered until fully ripe, for they will not ripen after removal from the vine.

RED ROSE

TEA "is good tea"

Fine, brisk flavor! Best of all in the
ORANGE PEKOE QUALITY T-3

Surnames and Their Origin

HOPPER

Racial Origin—English.
Source—An occupation.

The "hopper" or "hoppers" of medieval England was nothing more or less than a dancer, a professional dancer. The proof is not hard to find. It is found in passages which make its meaning quite clear, "Le Hopper" appearing coupled with "Le Danser" in accounts of the great fairs which played such an important part in furnishing amusement to the people of that age. The terms appear to have been used interchangeably.

In the English Prayer Book Version of the Psalms there is still to be found the passage "Why hop ye so, ye high hills?" and Chaucer, who gives such a good "close-up" of the life of the ordinary people of his day, says of the merry prentice, one of his characters, that "at every bridle would he sing and hoppe"—that is, dance.

The "dancers" and "hoppers" of those days, however, were as hard a working crew as any professional dancers of to-day doing their two and two turns a day on the vaudeville stage. They did not have booking agencies to arrange their tours, but traveled in bands on their own initiative, staging an entertainment, which consisted of starting their dances in whatever public place they happened to be as often as they believed they could draw a generous crowd of villagers. Often they would get engagements for an evening's entertainment at the local castle.

THE PASHAH AND THE MOON

A Little Lesson in Living.

Abdul Ben Tewfik was thoroughly convinced of his own great wisdom. He bore himself with the dignity that a Pashah should, and looked down upon the creatures of his rule with a proper contempt.

It was his belief that they had been created by Allah to serve him, and, indeed, that all the beauties of the garden province of El-Bar-Nazar—color, perfume, bird-song and spangled sky—existed for his joyance.

But as Abdul reclined upon his silken couch in the cool of the evening he was not happy. The sherbet tasted flat and flavorless; the musicians were out of tune; even his favorite dancer seemed to lack her usual grace and abandon.

The truth is that one of Abdul's cherished plans for his own pleasure and enrichment had struck an obstacle which Abdul had, thus far, been unable either to remove or to surmount. It always pained the Pashah when he could not get what he wanted without delay.

There being no comfort for his disturbed mind in any of the entertainment which his devoted slaves provided, he dismissed the dancers, condemned the chief musician to be beheaded, and threw what was left of his sherbet in the chief butler's face.

His feelings somewhat relieved by this self-created diversion, he retired to his sleeping apartment.

But the soothing magic of sleep was sought in vain. He tossed restlessly. It was intolerable that circumstances should balk his will. And yet he could think of no way to overcome them. The thing he wanted lay beyond his reach, but would not be forgotten.

Hot and uncomfortable, he rose from his pillows and wandered out into his garden. He paced the paths between the fragrant shrubs and under spreading palms.

Presently he halted with an exclamation of anger. Some underlying had left a great cistern uncovered. He might have fallen into it! He resolved to have the head gardener executed.

TOILET FIXTURES FOR SALE

Bowls, tanks, wash-basins, also heating equipment, including piping coils, 115 h.p. tube boiler, used lighting equipment, such as conduits, switch boxes, etc., all in building being altered at 73 Adelaide Street West. This material must be sold at once. Real Estates Corporation, Limited, Top Floor, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto. Telephone Elgin 3101.

BOILER

Water tube type, 125 h.p., in good condition, also a large amount of plumbing, lighting and heating equipment. Will sell entire or in part at great sacrifice because of alterations to our property. Real Estates Corporation, Limited, Top Floor, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto. Telephone Elgin 3101.

NORRIS

Variations—Norrice, Norreys, Nurse.
Racial Origin—English.
Source—Geographical and occupational.

There is no doubt that in a good many instances family names in this group originated from the occupation of nurse, or, as it was spelled in the days when family names were forming. In the days before the dominating Norman race and language had become entirely merged into the English "Noryce."

The nurse was not necessarily a woman, though most often so. Again, while women's names and occupations did sometimes give rise to family names, they did not, of course, do it so generally as men's. Both of these points make it likely that only in a minority of cases, even where the modern family name is "Nurse," did the name come from this source.

All the evidence points to "le Norreys" ("the Nurse") or "le Northern," as the origin of most of these family names. Any man coming into any part of England from a more northern place would be likely to be called "le Norreys" or "le Northern," though the term also had a distinct racial meaning as indicating a Norwegian or Norseman. There was rather lively communication, too, between the two lands even in those days, when the difficulties of transportation are taken into consideration.

There are many English family names which are traceable to the other three points of the compass, too.

In the morning. Stooping over the cistern, he looked in—wondering as to its depth—and his chance of surviving had a misstep carried him over its edge.

What he beheld brought from him a gasp of dismay.

There—floating on the placid surface of the water—lay the Moon, fair goddess of the night sky.

"By Allah and the beard of the Prophet here is calamity!" he exclaimed. "The fate which might have befallen me has befallen the Moon!"

His first thought was to summon the palace guard, marshal his slaves and set all his retainers to the task of rescuing the imperiled queen of the starry heavens.

But on second thought he decided to attempt the rescue alone. Success would bring to him the greater merit, and, perhaps, so win the favor of Allah as to gain for him the removal of all barriers now frustrating his cherished plan.

Near-by, he spied a long pole which he had sometimes used for poking ripe figs from the higher boughs. Seizing it, he bent over the cistern and thrust it down into the water close to the edge of the shining disc.

Certain that its end was now under the Moon, he leaned back with all his weight, as if he would pry the celestial luminary from its aqueous setting and propel it upward to its place in the zenith.

The next moment he hit the turf violently with head and shoulders, and lay sprawling and breathless—a startled, pained and most undignified Pashah!

A riot of stars danced before his closed eyes! Then, as the pyrotechnics faded, he opened his lids.

His vision rested on the distant dome of heaven, and there, sailing serenely in her accustomed place was the Moon!

Pulling himself together, he rose to his feet, assumed his normal bearing of self-satisfied chestiness, and exclaimed:

"Behold, O Allah, how great a work has been well performed by thy son!"

Whereat he returned to his bed—and to sleep.

And now, having smiled at the foolish vanity of the Pashah, consider, friend, how many there are no wiser than he, and whether, in some matters, you may not be among them.

For this is a parable of waste motion—of waste motion prompted by conceit and ignorance. And the world is full of it—full of self-important little people running around in circles, traveling far but getting nowhere, expending much energy but achieving nothing worth while. They mistake activity for utility and perspiration for performance.

Conceit and Ignorance are the parents of Futile Effort. The wise man's appreciation of his own capacity is balanced by a sense of his own limitations, and the direction of his energies is governed by a knowledge of the world in which he lives, an understanding of the nature of the task to which he sets them.

He believes in vocational guidance and vocational training—in choosing the job for which he is fit, and in fitting himself the better to do the job.

He plans his work, and works his plan.

He can distinguish between appearance and reality.

He is not misled by reflections of the moon.

If he blows bubbles for the fun of watching them, he wastes neither time nor labor in chasing them.

Conceit is a self-cheater. It fools no one but the man who indulges it. Ignorance is an unpardonable sin when unconfessed. Beware of both. You might be less fortunate than Abdul Ben Tewfik—you might fall into the cistern.—S. J. Duncan-Clark in "Success."

Premature Burial.

Fears of premature burial have resulted in the formation of a society to effect reforms in the law of death certification. There is, however, nothing new in these fears.

The Egyptians kept the bodies of the dead under careful supervision by the priests previous to embalming, and until satisfied that life was extinct. The Greeks were aware of the dangers of premature burial and often cut off the fingers of a person believed to be dead before cremation.

In modern times, the fear of being buried alive has haunted many. Wilkie Collins had this fear, and always left overnight on his dressing-table a note solemnly enjoining that, should he be found dead, his supposed death was to be very carefully tested by a doctor.

Hans Anderson always carried a note in his pocket to the same effect. Harriet Martineau left her doctor ten pounds to see that her head was amputated before burial. Edmund Yates left twenty guineas with the provision that his jugular vein was to be severed.

Lady Burton (the widow of the famous traveller, Sir Richard Burton), who was subject to fits of trance, desired that her heart be pierced with a needle.

Premature burial is of the rarest occurrence, and it is doubtful if many authenticated cases could be brought forward.

DAWN OF WOMANHOOD

A Time of Difficulties When Watchfulness is Needed.

Some girls upon the threshold of womanhood drift into a decline in spite of all care and attention. Even strong and usually lively girls become weak, depressed and irritable, and listless. It is the dawn of womanhood—most important in the life of every girl—and prompt measures should be taken to keep the blood rich and pure. If your blood is not in a healthy condition at this stage, the body becomes ill-nourished and other ailments develop. If the health is not maintained by a sufficiency of rich, red blood, all sorts of weaknesses are likely to arise. Remember this, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have saved thousands of girls and women from being life-long invalids, because of their wonderful blood-making properties.

The value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to young women whose health was failing has been proved over and over again. These pills are the most reliable blood builder, fortifying weak nerves and creating the liberal supply of red healthy blood which a girl needs to sustain her strength.

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



Just So.

First Turtle—"He's a pessimist, isn't he?"
Second Turtle—"Yes, a regular croaker."

The Perilous Organ of Other Days.

There was mention a little while ago in a provincial paper of the discovery of an old "church barrel organ," said to have been in the possession of one family for over a hundred years. If it is a genuine specimen of the mechanical organ which in far-off days did duty in village churches, we have reason to believe that the congregations of those churches were in considerable danger of musical confusion. For we note that while this church barrel organ was perfectly in order by reason of three hymn-tunes, it also could give out "Jim Crow," and "Penny Jones," not to speak of "Scots wha hae," and "Home, Sweet Home." What happened in those moments when the organist's attention strayed—presuming that the aforetime organists were susceptible to a weakness not entirely unknown to organists of now—can be imagined. A congregation rising in its place to sing a hymn, and hearing at the organ the strains of "Jenny Jones," might reasonably be excused for unchurchlike hilarity, while the excitement of the organist can easily be imagined. Clearly, to be in command of such an instrument had its trials. Then, as now, to press the wrong button meant disaster for the organist.

Cultivating Seaweed.

Japan is the only country where seaweed is cultivated for human consumption.

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

Boyhood Dreams.

Oh, boyhood dreams are very fair,
The building of the castles where
The sea-sands stray the shore,
Or, canvass filled, before the wind,
The lighthouse fading far behind,
To skim the far sea o'er.

The rhythmic rise and fall of deck
With ne'er a thought of reef or wreck,
And youth to hold the helm,
Strange seas, and stranger lands to
And,
And may the Fates be ever kind
In distant lonely realm.

The tender mother left to weep
Will there get thoughts more near and
deep
Than if he were on shore.
For hearts may cleave through space
less space

When nearer they would spurn embraces,
And leave the sheltering door.

The boy in dreams will shake the world,
With banners for crusades unfurled,
And stout hearts in the making.
So, let him go his glorious way,
His ship will come to port some day,
With many dreams abreaking.

—Loretine Ballantyne.

NOTHING TO EQUAL BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Mrs. Georges Lefebvre, St. Zenon, Que., writes: "I do not think there is any other medicine to equal Baby's Own Tablets for little ones. I have used them for my baby and would use nothing else." What Mrs. Lefebvre says thousands of other mothers say. They have found by trial that the Tablets always do just what is claimed for them. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach and thus banish indigestion, constipation, colds, colic, etc. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



A Hero.

1st Dog—"I saved nine lives to-day."
2nd Dog—"How was that?"
1st Dog—"Rescued a kitten from drowning."

Doing It Thoroughly.

The enthusiastic girl was thrilled when she was introduced to the famous author at a dinner party. She lost no time in starting a conversation and letting him know that she was one of the keenest admirers of his latest book.

"You have no idea how very helpful I have found it, Mr. Brain!" she gushed.

"Indeed," replied the author. "In what way, may I ask?"

"Oh, it has taught me to concentrate."

"To concentrate? That's very nice. Now tell me, what are you concentrating on at the present time?" asked the author.

"Oh," replied the girl, "lots and lots of things!"

A Farming People.

Approximately 60 per cent, or 1,253,604 of the population of Western Canada live on occupied farms. Of the balance, 474,516 live in its twenty cities and towns of over 2,500 and 228,962 in 3,309 small towns and villages of 2,500 or under.

When holidaying, either provide for your cat or destroy it. Do not leave it to forage for itself.

Constipation is the arch-enemy of health

Conquer the enemy of constipation and you rout a whole army of physical foes, including indigestion, biliousness, sick headache, sleeplessness and nervous dyspepsia. Beecham's Pills have been a world-wide favorite laxative for over 80 years. They go straight to the cause of many ills and remove it. They act promptly, pleasantly and surely. Purely vegetable, harmless, non-habit-forming. These time-tested pills strengthen the stomach, stimulate the liver and

Sold Everywhere in Canada

Relieve Constipation!

The Motorists' Saint.

Some hundreds of French motorists recently assembled in a little village near Argentan, in Normandy, to do honor to St. Christopher-le-Jafolet, a half-forgotten saint, who is now being claimed as the patron of all who use the road.

According to legend, St. Christopher-le-Jafolet, who was of giant stature, crossed the river Jordan one dark night, when the waters ran strongly, bearing the Divine Infant on his shoulder.

Over 100,000 motorists, cyclists, armmen, and others are said to have formed themselves into a brotherhood of sportsmen whose spiritual home is the ancient church of this little Norman village, where rests a gilded reliquary containing the bones of the saint.

No Difficulty At All.

Pat Macree was in search of a new house, and at last, after many weary months of unsuccessful search, he found one which he thought would be just the thing.

Accordingly he went off to see the agent. That gentleman at once gave him the key and accompanied him on a tour of inspection.

Looking out of one of the back windows Pat remarked that the railway ran rather close to the house.

"The trains do make rather a noise," the agent admitted. "They may interfere with your sleep at first, but you'll get accustomed to that after the first two nights."

"Ah, sure, O'it'll not want to get accustomed to it at all, sir," answered Pat, "cause O' can easily go an' slape in me sun's house thim couple o' nights!"

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

Tokio Libraries.

The great libraries of Tokio are now a thing of the past. Prior to the recent calamity, the libraries were stocked with English books. Every Japanese college student reads English; French and German having been relegated to the realm of second choice since English has been discovered to be the open sesame to Western opportunity.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Pain.

Tit for Tat.

Visiting Spinster—"What a charming little chap! How old are you, dear?"

Charming Little Chap—"Six in November. How old are you?"

House and Home.

"A house is built of wood and stone, of posts and sills and piers,
But a home is built of loving deeds that last a thousand years."

An Arable Desert.

The "Desert of Gobi" in Mongolia consists mostly of good grazing lands.

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE

APPLE BARRELS, ALSO BARREL Staves, Mill Sash Wood, and Cord Wood. Reid Bros. Bothwell, Ontario.

MURINE
FOR YOUR
EYES
Wholesome Cleansing Refreshing

Thin Folks

If you are weak, thin and nervous, let your druggist supply you with Bitro-Phosphate. It is guaranteed to increase weight and strength and restore energy, vigor and nerve force. Price \$1 per pkg. Arrow Chemical Co., 25 Front St. East, Toronto, Ont.

Stiff?

Minard's liniment up stiff joints and sore muscles. Splendid for rheumatism and backache.

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT



Let Cuticura Help You Keep Your Good Looks

Nothing better to care for your skin, hair and hands. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to perfume. Then why not make these delicate, fragrant emollients your every-day toilet preparations?

Sample each free by mail. Address: Canadian Agents: "Cuticura," P. O. Box 1111, Montreal. Send for the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Try our new Shaving Stick.

TIRED OUT ALL THE TIME

Nerves Gave Little Rest

Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Harrowsmith, Ontario.—"I took your medicine before my baby was born and it was a great help to me as I was very poorly until I started to take it. I just felt as though I was tired out all the time and would take weak, fainting spells. My nerves would bother me until I could get little rest, day or night. I was told by a friend to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I only took a few bottles and it helped me wonderfully. I would recommend it to any woman. I am doing what I can to publish this good medicine. I lend that little book you sent me to any one I can help. You can with the greatest of pleasure use my name in regard to the Vegetable Compound if it will serve to help others."

—MRS. HARVEY MILLIGAN, R. R. No. 2, Harrowsmith, Ontario.

In a recent canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over 100,000 replies were received and 98 out of every 100 said they had been helped by its use. This medicine is for sale by all druggists.

\$15,000 00 **Sensational Shoe Sale**

These Goods were bought at Very Low Prices
and will be sold at One Quarter their Value

Special Reductions on our stock of Ready-to-Wear Suits,
also our line of Tweeds, which we make to order.

LOUIS GUILBAULT
Main Street, - Lachute.

Auto Repairs

How is Your Car Running?
Our Garage is Up-to-Date and we
GUARANTEE SATISFACTION.

CYLINDER RE-BORING A SPECIALTY
L. Urbain, Lachute Mills.

THIS SPACE IS TO LET
\$\$\$

It pays to advertise and here
is your chance to invite the public
to buy of your wares.

Now is Paint time
Brighten up the exterior and interior of your home. Remove
all traces of Winter's dullness with

RAMSAY'S **PAINT** "The right Paint to Paint right."

JOHN McFAUL & SON.
LACHUTE, QUE.

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.

WARM COATS for WINTER.
Extra Special Values—

Come in and see them.
Also a full assortment of Warm
Winter Caps, Gloves, Mitts, Sweat-
ers and Socks. Extra special offer-
ing in Men's and Boys' Underwear,
Gents' Furnishings, and also a full
line of SERVICEABLE FOOT
WEAR for Men, Ladies and Child-
ren.

This is the store to get what you
want in Clothing and Footwear, and
our prices are the most reasonable.

Dr. Schell's Fott Comfort Ap-
pliances for all foot troubles.

W. G. Staniforth
Main Street, Telephone 65.



The Watchman AND OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24th, 1924.

Subscription Rate per annum,
In Canada—\$1.50.
In United States—\$2.00.
Notices of Entertainment, Concerts
Announcements etc., 10- cents per
count line. Minimum 50c.—if billed
60c.

(Note:—All locals advertising any
event from which there are financial
proceeds will be charged at the above
rate.)

Card of Thanks, In Memoriam No-
tices, Births, Marriages and Deaths—
50 cents.

With each verse additional—25c.
Want and For Sale advertisements,
10 cents per count line, minimum 50c.
—if billed 60c.

When replies are directed to the
Watchman, additional charge—25c.

Note:—When estimating, count
every six words or fraction thereof
as one line.

Legal Advertising—\$1.68 per inch
Subsequent insertions—\$1.12 per
inch.

EN PASSANT.

BLINDMAN'S BUFF used to be
a popular game with children. Every
grown person of forty or thereabout
will remember that its uncertainty
was its chief charm, and they can-
not forget how it was played. One
of the players was blindfolded, and
tried to catch and name one of the
others, who moved about just out of
reach.

It was a rollicking game, but the
present generation of children know
it not: They are too advanced, and
would rather play at being bandits.
I have known an old boy of sixty
odd play it with the children and en-
joy it as much as they. That was
one of the "childish things" he did
not put away when he became a man,
and probably one of the reasons why
he lived to nearly a hundred, and
grew old gracefully. Many old folks
say they do not understand children:
That is because they have grown
away from each other, and then the
misunderstanding is mutual.

As a game for young folks, I can
vouch for the amusing interest of
Blindman's Buff, but when it comes
to be monopolized by grown-ups, and
by them applied to the business of
politics, I beg to rise in my place
and denounce it as demoralizing.

When a statesman, on the eve of
an election, starts the game of Blind-
man's Buff, my confidence in him
falls to zero. It is not necessary to
mention names: "They all do it," as
the old song says, "And they werry
often rue it."

When any one of them assumes the
part of the blindfolded player, he
manipulates the handkerchief so that
he can see under it well enough to
notice who's who and what's what,
which is contrary to the strict rules
of the game, the original game, that
is, and thereby he gets credit for a
keenness of touch and perception
which is not genuine. Some of them
get away with having only one eye
covered, and, as in the case of the
United States presidential election,
due in a few weeks, several of the
candidates use only a thin layer of
gauze or cheese cloth instead of the
old fashioned bandana, with the re-
sult that the voters get nabbed be-
fore they have time to bat an eye-
lash.

I don't pretend to understand the
system of politics followed by our
neighbours in the south; few outside-
ers do; and I am told by a U. S. citi-
zen at present amongst us, "Like a
stray bird of paradise, just lighted
on our flow'ry plain, and seeking
for its home again," that none too
many of the States electorate are
perfect on the subject: They either
know too much or else they know too
little, and the balance does not work
out evenly.

IN BRITISH POLITICS, around
election times, there are a few things
which are suggestive of the game of
Blindman's Buff.

Just at present Ramsay MacDonald
has the bandana tied over his
eyes, and is groping around the
everchanging ring. He has played
the game before, and it is more than
likely that he is only bluffing when
he leads us to understand that the
liberal and conservative players in
the game have tied the handkerchief
so tight that he cannot see a thing.
In the last game he had a few con-
federates to help him along, but this
time he is supposed to be on his
"lonesome." The way he is groping
around, and making feints at unlikely
places, is very amusing, but it's the
game. What makes it more amus-
ing still, is the fact that there are
two other blindfolded players in the
ring at the same time, and never by
any chance do they grab hold of each
other. In the last game there were
also three players, but the Labour
player saw well enough to catch the
Liberal Blindman and draw a fine
forfeit. The Liberal party forfeit-
ed its independence of action and
pledged its future to the Labour
party. The handkerchief was tight
enough that time, but in the present
three cornered game the Liberal
player has a peep-hole as big as
Ramsay MacDonald's, and he is keep-
ing well away from the octopus
whose swaying arms enought him be-
fore in their clutches and gave him
such a twisting that he needs a bone-
setter to restore his ability to stand
upright in the sight of men.

THE OTHER contestant, the Con-
servative party, is of course, running
true to form. It is an old hand at
the game. The handkerchief skill-
fully draped over its patrician nose,

and its head thrown back in the
usual dignified manner, gives it an
advantage peculiar to the "Old
Hand" who knows the ropes and can
do the hocus-pocus trick with the
ease of an expert. That reminds me
of the trick of "The Blindmen's
Dinner."

A man was met by twelve blind
men who asked him for alms. In
a burst of affected generosity he re-
plied:—"Go to the inn, my men; eat,
drink, and be merry; and here are
twenty florins to pay the expense." The
blind men thanked him, each sup-
posing that one of the others had re-
ceived the money. Reaching the inn
they told the landlord of their luck,
and were at once provided with food
and drink to the amount of twenty
florins. On being asked for payment
they all said, "Let the one who re-
ceived the money pay for the dinner." Needless
to say, none of them had received a cent.

It seems to me that the simplest
way to win an election is to prac-
tise the Blindmen's Dinner Trick,
with modern variations to suit your
crowd and the traditions of your
party. The bigger the bluff the great-
er the prospect of success. At the
present juncture, the three blindfold-
ed bluffers are hard at work,—gul-
ling folks.

The Labour variety of the trick
is "Nationalisation of the Mines." It
sounds big, and promises to cut out
the middleman, and private owner-
ship with its profits. It may catch
a considerable proportion of the min-
ing vote, but its chief drawback is
that the trick is ancient. It has
been shown up repeatedly, and the
miners whom it used to deceive, never
found out who the fellow was who
got the "twenty florins."

The other parties are not blind to
any of the chances of the game. They
have things up their sleeves, like
"Pensions for Widows" and
"Imperial Unity." These, and the
other Rabbits, and Goldfish, are all
ready for production as occasion re-
quires, and are all calculated to lead
confiding people into the blind alley
of party, while the affairs of the na-
tion are rapidly "going to the dimi-
nution bow-wows," as J. D. Barnjum
would say.

THE LINKMAN.

A VISIT TO "JACK" MINER'S BIRD SANCTUARY.

"As a man thinketh in his heart,
so is he" was never more forcibly
brought home to a body of men and
women than to the members of the
Canadian Ticket Agents' Associa-
tion who had been in three days
Convention at Windsor and through
the courtesy of Mr. E. S. Hughes,
traffic manager of the Windsor Es-
sex and Lake Shore Rapid Railway
Company, a complimentary run was
made to Kingsville, about 26 miles
out of the city, to the home of Jack
Miner, whose noble work has created
such wide-spread interest both in
Canada and our neighbor to the
South.

It is quite a little jaunt from the
railway line to the "Haven of Rest,"
for that is what it is in true reality
and as we turned in and strolled up
the cement walk, we were somewhat
surprised to find the place seemingly
deserted. A moment later, however,
a figure came running out, old straw
hat in hand, shirt unbuttoned, but
with face beaming bright, which told
immediately of the depth of love un-
derlying the manhood of his 64
years, and in apologetic tones said:
"Lordy folks, I was so interested in
my work that I clean forgot every-
thing about your coming" and look-
ing around he ran off to find his
helpmate whom he thought had gone
in to get "dolloed up" before making
her appearance, but as he brought
her out for introduction his arm
stole around her neck and together
they sang a verse of "When you and
I were young Maggie," in which the
folk took up the refrain. This may
appear to the reader as a little piece
of paltry sentiment, but to those
who had the pleasure of being pre-
sent and witnessing the touching
little incident, indulged in with such
loving humility, one could not but
help realize that if more were en-
gaged in the simple life rather than
the incessant struggle for wealth,
position and fame, there would be
greater happiness.

"Jack," as he is pleased to have
us call him, is a wonderful person-
ality and full of vitality, claiming
as he does to be carrying 100 lbs.
of steam and no dampers. This he
attributes to his putting in 16 hours
a day for upwards of 30 years, and
the enjoyment he takes out of it.
Born in 1865 in Dover Centre, Ohio,
he came to Canada with his parents
at the age of 13 years. The family
settled on two hundred acres of land,
all wooded,—and landing thus in a
sportsman's paradise, he was not
slow in proving himself a foe to
birds and animals, and he grew up
a hunter in every sense of the word;
and so expert did he become in
knowing the way of the forest and
its inhabitants that many times he
has been instrumental in bringing
out from the density of the woods
those who had been given up by
search parties and who would other-
wise have perished. When Jack
was married, he bought ten acres of
land from his father, gradually buy-
ing more, until the whole farm was
his own possession. He started mak-
ing brick and tile, excavating from
his own soils. In the hollows thus
made, the water settled,—and here
Jack made his goose ponds.

"Jack" took personal charge of us
and explained considerable of his do-
ings, how that about 40 p.c. or over
of the birds tagged in the fall re-
turn the following spring. He
claims it took several years to con-
vince the birds that they really had
a friend, and during the months of
March and April the birds arrive
in sufficient number to consume al-
most 2,000 bushels of ears of corn.

He has many interesting souvenirs
of tags returned from thirty-three
different States and Provinces—some
from farthest south in Louisiana and
East to West from Long Island to
Ingfield in Saskatchewan, and as
far north as Baffin Land.

There were not very many birds
home at the time of our visit, but
we saw enough to know of the good
work being accomplished and how
necessary it was that we should fol-
low the example of one who, though
not gifted with educational culture,
was able to impart the true lessons
of greater love and education in
which the spirit of The Master was
the guiding hand. Taking us around,
we saw a forest transformed into a
beautiful estate, which has taken
much hard work in the effort; but
"Jack" in his jocular witticisms so
often referred to his dear old mother
who in his younger days had always
reminded him that there was no
such term as "Can't do it," but to
say rather that he "didn't quite
know how," or just "didn't under-
stand." That advice has stayed with
Jack through life, and when any
complex question arises he knows
it Can be Done, and finds out the
way. Walking through the beauti-
ful arches of flowers and cultivated
hedges and then through a forest of
pine planted by his own hands from
the home of the Experimental Farm
at Ottawa, one sees readily that
Jack's hobby is not confined to birds
and wild life alone, for he is quite
an authority on floral culture. He
has also the distinction of being the
first man to use the fowls of the air
as winged missionaries, by tying on
the legs of his birds an aluminium
plate, on one side of which is his ad-
dress and on the other side a verse
of scripture.

To be 'Jack' of all trades and mas-
ter of none, does not apply where
Miner is concerned, for he has mas-
tered everything taken in hand, ex-
cept financing; and Jack says that
when the Good Master sees fit to
call him home he thinks he will ask
the bankers to be his pall-bearers,
for they have carried him so long.
However, Jack, with all the hard-
ships of the past, has now built a
beautiful home, with the brick and
tile made right on their own prop-
erty, in which they are proud to
receive their friends. Their play-
house as they are pleased to call it,
serves as a kind of community hall
in which the younger folk often
gather, and Jack and his partner are
found constantly sowing the good
seed of love and affection and enter-
ing into the lives of the boys and
girls of the surrounding country, so
that there is a real spirit of true
content pervading.

The time at our disposal was only
about an hour and a half, which
went all too quickly, and as we bade
good-bye to the happy couple we
felt it was a direct challenge to the
many who decry the world as "get-
ting worse instead of better," for
here indeed away off in the forests
of Kingsville, nestling along the
north shore of Lake Erie, a source
of good was being disseminated, the
effect of which will be far reaching,
both in the kindness shown to the
winged birds, to the instructions im-
parted to the young people and the
joy experienced by many thousands
of visitors, in their contact with
those who have learned to spread
sunshine in their well-doing. Among
visitors to this sanctuary have been
many distinguished men, who have
travelled all over N. America to see
the birds,—Ls. Cobb, Henry Ford,
Eddie Rickenbaker, Henry M. Lelond,
Sir Wm. Mulock and W. K. Kellogg
among many others.

The lessons learned were that it
is the duty of every good citizen to
promote the protection of forest and
wild life, and not to go into the
woods to slaughter and desecrate.
The best hunter and true sportsman
is the one who finds the most game,
kills the least, and leaves behind no
wounded animals.

BROWNSBURG.

Mr. W. Highfield spent the week-
end in Montreal.

Mrs. A. Young of Montreal, is the
guest of Mrs. Stillwell.

Miss Francis McGibbon spent a
few days recently in Montreal.

Mr. Wm. Moseley, of Montreal,
spent the week-end at home.

Miss Moyra Monk spent last
week visiting friends in Montreal.

Mrs. H. Gardiner of Brownsburg,
spent a few days in Montreal visit-
ing friends.

Mrs. Donohoe, of Montreal, was
the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs.
Davis of Brownsburg.

Mr. J. Maitland has moved into
the apartment over his Ice Cream
parlor, in the McAllister—Wilson
Block.

A very pleasant evening was spent
last Thursday night when Mr. Wm.
Nichols celebrated his seventy-fifth
birthday. A number of the neigh-
bours and friends were present also
Rev. and Mrs. Poitras. Mr. Poitras
gave a very interesting speech on his
life's experience before and since he
has been a minister. He also con-
gratulated Mr. Nichols on his long
years of successful life. Mr. Mc-
Phail also gave a brief address,
wishing Mr. Nichols many more years
of happiness. He was presented
with a few nice tokens. Music and
singing was indulged in and last but
not least, refreshments were served.

BOWLING NOTES.

Brownsburg journeyed to Hawkes-
ville an engagement with the Haw-
bury last Friday Oct. 17th, to ful-
fill a bowling team on Mr. Lar-
rin's Alleys.

By following scores it will be seen
that a well contested game was rol-
led, Brownsburg just managing to
escape through.

Brownsburg are looking forward
to a return game in the near future.

The C. X. L. Telegraph league will
start their bowling on Oct. 22nd.
Seven (7) teams have entered this
year. We hope Brownsburg will
make as good in the future as they
did in the past.

BOWLING SCORES.

HAWKESBURY vs. BROWNSBURG
Played at Hawkesbury.
October 17th, 1924.

HAWKESBURY.

E. C. Fortier,	180	186	143	509
J. Rochon,	144	133	125	452
J. H. Giroux,	153	134	148	435
J. A. Lavigne,	174	142	136	452
L. P. Maranda,	176	131	138	445

827 776 690 2230

BROWNSBURG.

J. Hazel,	163	154	154	471
J. Martin,	182	169	153	504
H. Gardiner,	146	154	153	
J. Reid,	188	147	146	
A. Dey,	150	136	169	455

829 760 775 2364

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Better Baking

HOW good is your best recipe—if you have to
bake it in an unreliable range? For more
than 70 years Happy Thought Ranges have
given Canadian women (more than 300,000 of them)
unequalled satisfaction. They are
wonderful bakers, easier to use,
easier to keep spick and span,
more economical and have many
labor saving attachments that you
will appreciate.
Inspect one this week—without
any obligation on your part.

SOLD BY

GEO. Y. DEACON,
Lachute Mills, Que.

MADE IN BRANTFORD CANADA
HAPPY THOUGHT
RANGES—FURNACES

FALL and WINTER WEAR.

The Cold Weather will soon be here and now is
the time to fit yourself out with good warm clothing.

Come in and choose from our big supply of,—

LADIES' SUITS, DRESSES AND COATS

We also have a splendid assortment of,—

MEN'S OVERCOATS

Everything to fit,—both in SIZE and PRICE.

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

TRACTOR OILS & AMMUNITION.

Felts and Shingles of all kinds.

Heavy Mackinaws, Socks, Shirts, Pants,
Boots and Rubbers,
Mitts and Gloves,

HARDWARE, GLASS & PUTTY,
PAINTS & OILS.
GROCERIES.

W. D. McOUAT

Successor to G. L. Meikle & Co.,

PHONE 66

PROGRESS IN LACHUTE.

Community Comments.

It is pleasing to note the developments and improvements now under way, within the limits of Lachute Town. The renovation of our town hall, which a short time ago was little to be proud of, promises to add an asset to the municipal balance sheet. Here is a commodious fire-station in the making; a large apartment provided for the accommodation of fire-reels, easily accessible through large doors and sloping cement runway. A tower extends through the depth of the building and above the roof which will facilitate drying of the fire-hose. The building provides also a town office a spacious hall in the upper storey, and the town "coop."

At Fish's Bridge in the West End, reconstruction is now well advanced. The completion of the Main Street drain also appears to have met with greater success than attended the commencement of this venture last Fall. The steady progress and advancement of our town is evident on all sides, where builders and contractors have their hands full. This season has witnessed the opening of several new business enterprises and industries, and transfers in real estate and properties which speak well for the growing prosperity of Lachute.

The new Town Hall is, as yet, prospective; joyful will be the day that ushers in the first foundation pebble to this great edifice. Its wants is long-felt, and we need it now as ever.

CHURCH NOTES.

Hugh St. Hall.

Addresses Sunday evenings at 7 o'clock. These talks are based on the fact that The Bible is the Word of God. All welcome.

Church of England services in the parish of Lachute will be held (D.V.) on Sunday, Oct. 26th, as follows:—Harvest Thanksgiving service in Lachute 11 a.m., in Brownsburg 7 p.m.

Methodist Church Services on Sunday next will be conducted by:—Pastor as follows:—Lachute 10:30 a.m., East Settlement 2:30 o'clock, Brownsburg 7 p.m. The choir will render a special service of Song consisting of Old Favourite hymns, Solos Anthems and Quartettes.

Baptist Church services on Sunday next, Oct. 26th, will be conducted by Mr. Adam Barr, the Scottish Carter Evangelist, as follows:—Dalesville 11 a.m., Brownsburg 3 p.m., Lachute 7 p.m. Mr. Barr will speak in the Lachute Church, Friday evening Oct. 24th, at 8 o'clock.

Presbyterian Church services will be held next Sunday, Oct. 26th, as follows:—In Lachute at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Brownsburg at 3 p.m. The Lord's Supper will be administered at the Brownsburg service. Service in Upper Lachute at 11 a.m. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good." Everyone welcome.

November 9th, is Thanksgiving Sunday. A great thank-offering is requested on that day to wipe out a heavy debt on our Missionary budget. "Freely ye have received freely give."

CUSHING.

Capt. J. D. Weir and Mrs. Weir and family motored to Montreal Friday last, returning home Sunday evening.

Miss Olga Bradford visited in Hawkesbury Wednesday of last week and attended the dance in the evening.

Mr. Arnold Scott and Mr. George Muir, of Lachute, paid the C. C. Club a visit last Friday evening.

Miss Annie Weir visited in Ottawa for a few days last week.

Mrs. L. M. Gaston entertained the Ladies' Aid of St. Mungo's Church, on Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Frank Douglass and daughter Mildred of Montreal, and Miss Helen Peck, of Portland, Oregon, were recent guests of Mr. B. Noyes.

Miss Eva Little, of Little Rideau, visited at the home of Mrs. L. M. Gaston on Tuesday.

What might have proven to be a disastrous fire broke out in the unused building which was until this summer used by the Imperial Bank as its Chute au Blondeau Branch, on Monday late in the afternoon. Mr. C. F. McPaul's store and store room on one side was menaced and only saved by kindly help and the fact that the wind was in his favor. A season of earnest fighting was all that prevented the flames from rendering several families homeless. The origin of the fire is not known.

ARUNDEL.

The Church services, on Sunday next, 26th inst., will be as follows:—ANGELICAN.—Grace Church, Arundel 10:30 a.m., Rockway 2:30 p.m., Weir 7 p.m., S. School, Grace church 2:30 p.m. Rev. Geo. H. Gagnon, M. A., Rector.

ARUNDEL UNION CHURCH.—Crystal Falls 3 p.m., Arundel 7 p.m., S. School, Arundel 10:30 a.m. Rev. C. H. Hethrington, M.A. B.D., Pastor.

Mr. F. J. Elliot and Mr. William Suddard of Westmount, spent last week at Bark Lake and Mr. J. M. Nelson was their guest for two days. The weather was beautiful, and some partridges were shot by Mr. Suddard, who left for his home on Tuesday morning 21st inst., Mr. Elliot remaining for a short visit to Mr. Nelson's.

Everyone is looking forward to the Annual Thanksgiving entertainment, to be given by "The Bevan's Lake Hunting, Fishing and Cribbage Club" in Stanforth's Hall, under the auspices of the Ladies of Grace Church (Anglican) Congregation. The precise date and full particulars will appear later. All know what a jolly time was spent at former visits from this Club, and no doubt the Hall will be filled to capacity.

LAKEFIELD.

THE LATE THOS. DAWSON.

Another of our old landmarks has passed away this week in the person of Thos. Dawson. Deceased was 76 years of age and had been in failing health for some time. The funeral which was attended by a large gathering of sympathizing relatives and friends, was held on Wednesday last and was conducted by the Rev. A. Mathews. He leaves to mourn his loss his son Robt. and a daughter, Mrs. Wm. Robinson, of Lakefield.

PLOUGHING MATCH.

A very successful ploughing match was held on the farm of Mr. W. E. Richards, Lakefield, on Wednesday, Oct. 22nd. The judging was done by Mr. C. R. Rodger of East Settlement and the awards were given as follows:—

Class I.—Albert Tomalty, 2nd, A. Kyle.

Class II.—1st, G. L. Rodgers, 2nd, A. O. Kerr, 3rd, Adley Sherritt.

Class III, Boys.—1st, R. Rogers, 2nd, Roy Tomalty, 3rd, Lyle Tomalty, 4th, Hadden Macdonald.

SPECIALS.

Best Crown.—G. L. Rodgers.
Best Finish.—A. O. Kerr.
Best Ins and Outs.—Austin Kyle.
Best plowed ridge in field.—G. L. Rodgers.
Best outfit.—1st, G. L. Rodgers, 2nd, Albert Tomalty.

WEDDING BELLS.

DAVIDSON-NEILL.

The marriage was solemnized on Wednesday evening, Oct. 15th, at St. Martin's Anglican Church, Montreal, of Mary Jane, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Neill, of Louisa, Que., to Rennison A. Davidson, son of Mrs. G. T. Davidson of Montreal, the Rev. Canon Howard officiating. The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of grey georgette and hat to match, and Isabelle fox fur, gift of the groom, and carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses, lilies of the valley, and maiden hair fern. She was attended by Miss Tessie Kavanagh, who wore Powder blue georgette, trimmed with cream lace, and fox fur, and carried a bouquet of Pink roses. Mr. Andrew Neill brother of the bride acted as best man. After the marriage a reception was held at the home of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson left later for a two weeks' trip to Vancouver and other points, the bride wearing a navy blue tricot suit, and hat to match. On their return they will reside in Montreal. The groom's gift to the bride, was a gold brooch set with pearls.

The presents were both costly and numerous which show the esteem in which the young couple are held.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

The Misses Walsh motored to Montreal on Tuesday last.

Mrs. Geo. Jeffrey and Miss Hendry spent the week-end in Vars, Ont.

Miss Harrington returned Monday after a few days visit with friends in Montreal.

Mrs. C. W. Lamb was among those who visited Montreal on Saturday last.

Mr. John Fair, Mrs. Fair and Miss Fair and Mr. John Raphael, of Montreal, spent the week-end at "Aber-nor."

Rev. and Mrs. J. Burgess left on Friday evening for Brittonville, and Millie Isles, returning on Tuesday afternoon.

Messrs. Timberlake and White, of Montreal, returned home Saturday, after spending a week at "Milne Creig" guests of Mr. R. E. T. Pringle.

Mr. E. A. Larmonth, Miss Leila and Mr. Wilson Larmonth, Mr. Layton York and Mr. Stewart Sharp, of Ottawa, spent the week-end in St. Andrews.

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. C. T. Wales on Thursday, afternoon. A good attendance disposed of important business and the usual reception followed.

Public Worship will be held in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Oct. 26th, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The pastor Rev. J. Burgess will preach at both services.

Don't forget the date of the Chicken Supper to be held in the New Hall of the Presbyterian Church, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid on Saturday, November 8th. Full particulars, later.

A preparatory Service will be held in the Presbyterian Church on Friday evening, Oct. 31st, at 8 p.m.

The Sunday School meets at 10 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church, on Sunday morning.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was dispensed on Sunday at Knox Church, Brittonville, and Millie Isles. Nine communicants were received into the Church. A Baptismal Service was held in the Presbyterian Church at Millie Isles, at the close of the Communion Service.

Another of the old figures has disappeared in the passing away of Mrs. Riddington in her eighty second year, early last Sunday morning. She had been ailing for a considerable time, but her sudden demise came as a great shock to her relatives at the last. The funeral took place on Monday afternoon from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Webster. The service was conducted by the Rev. W. A. Howard M.A., in the unavoidable absence of the Rev. J. Burgess.

ST. ANDREWS EAST CON-SOLIDATED INT. SCHOOL.

Marks taken in Weekly Examination, October 17th, 1924.

GRADE IX.

Spelling and Dictation.
Agnes Rodger 96, Margaret Rodger 84, Arthur Bryerton 75.

GRADE VIII.

Spelling and Dictation.
George Woods 92, Helen Taylor 82, Helen Perks 77, Ross Hyde 77.

GRADE VII.

Spelling and Dictation.
Ruth Bradley 97, Gladys Hyde 96, Jean Brown 91, George Rodger 88, Lena Gates 87, Douglas Rodger 78, Ernest Rodger 76.

GRADE VI.

Spelling and Dictation.
Florence Thompson 90, B. Woods 89, Lois Perks 87.

GRADE V.

Spelling and Dictation.
Ruth Doig 89, Hylda Shaw 86, W. Gates 83, Elsie Cowan 80, Elizabeth Wales 78, Lloyd Muir 77.

GRADE IV.

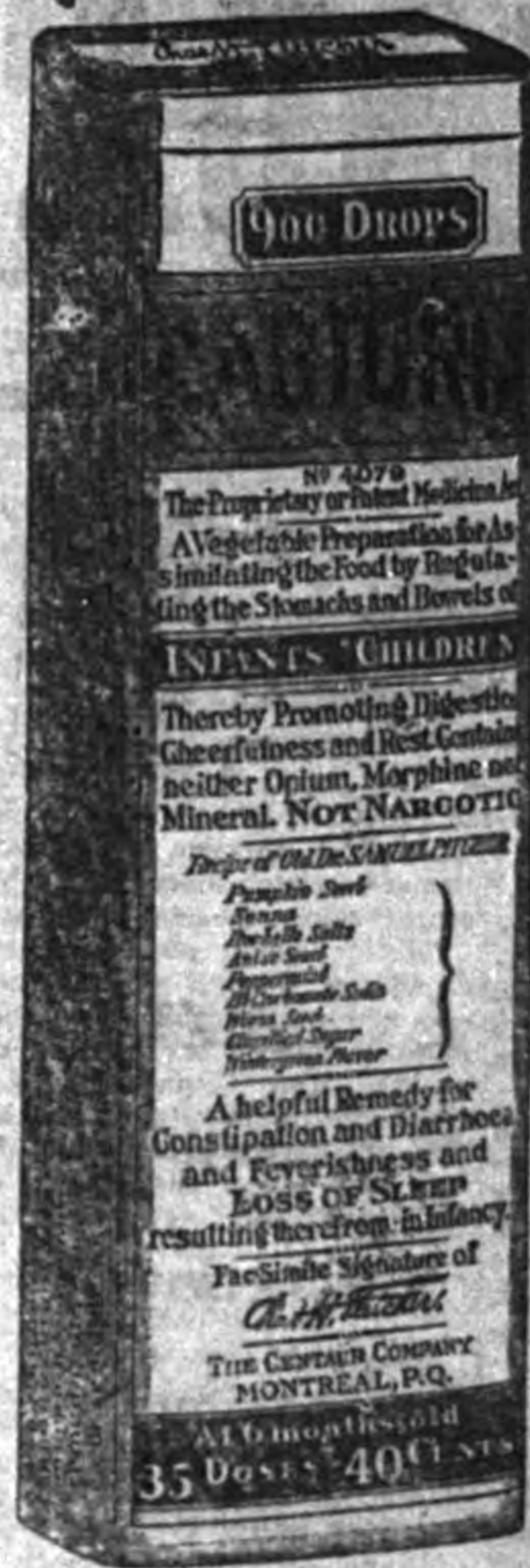
Spelling and Dictation.
Edgar Hooker 93, Paul Doig 90, Audrey Williams 82, Gordon Bradley 78.

GRADE III.

Tables.
Tables.
Jeannette Wales 94, Norman Bradley 91, Alice Hooker 90, Walter Shugars 83.

GRADE II.

Ernest Cowan 100, M. Hamilton 94, Lloyd Bradley 90, Ernest Gates 89, Beatrice Perks 84, Lester Dorion 83, George Combie 55, Phyllis Doig 53.



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. H. Fletcher

CASTORIA

Here and There

Immigration to Canada for the month of August, 1924, totalled 29,186, of whom 5,706 were from the British Isles, 1,784 from the United States, and 12,696 from other countries. Immigration for the first five months of the fiscal year totalled 76,719. In the same period 23,861 Canadians have returned to Canada from domicile in the United States.

As an indication that the tide of settlers has definitely set in the direction of Canada, it has been made known by the Department of Immigration and Colonization that 5,000 acres of land near Lethbridge has been sold to ten families of 75 persons from South Dakota. This, it is announced, is only the advance guard of a considerable northward movement from that region.

"We will have a good report to present when we reach the Hebrides," said Rev. Father Alex. MacDougall, a member of the Hebridean commission of inquiry which investigated conditions of Hebrideans in Canada. The members of the commission, after visiting Alberta, reported the new settlers perfectly satisfied with Canadian conditions.

Among the passengers sailing for Europe aboard the Canadian Pacific Steamship "Empress of France" on October 8th, was Geo. A. Walton, General Passenger Agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal, who will represent the company on an extensive tour of Europe arranged for the American Association of Passenger Traffic Officers by the trans-Atlantic steamship companies and the railroads of Great Britain and the continent.



More than a Million a Month!

In the dullest month of 1924, there were 60,000 more Long Distance messages than in the same period of 1923.

Long Distance messages in Ontario and Quebec now average over 35,000 a day—over a million a month.

In 10 years, Bell telephones in service have increased over 115%.

Naturally, every new subscriber adds to the value of YOUR telephone. The field of its usefulness grows always bigger.

Today—how many sales can you make by Long Distance?



Each new subscriber adds to the value of YOUR Telephone

Bank of Nova Scotia methods, policy and principles during ninety one years of banking experience have enabled the bank to render a service international in scope yet personal to thousands of individuals. That service is available to you whenever you demand it.

THE Bank of Nova Scotia

ESTABLISHED 1832
Paid-up Capital \$ 10,000,000
Reserve " 15,000,000
Total Assets " 210,000,000

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

The Best in Meat Lines is to be had at Joseph Speight Meat Merchant

Main Street, Lachute



ENGLAND WILL SUPPORT CANADIAN ENTERPRISES

Before leaving England recently after a short visit to that country, E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway said "I cannot help but regard Canada as the greatest actual potential asset in the Empire; and when exchange is at parity I feel quite confident that England will support Canadian enterprises and Canadian development will be very extensive." The photograph reproduced above shows Sir Thomas Fisher, general manager, Canadian Pacific Steamships, (left); Sir George McLaren Brown, European General Manager of the Canadian Pacific, Mr. Beatty and Captain J. Turnbull, commander of the Montclair.

The Quality of "SALADA"

TEA
is most appreciated in the rich,
delicious flavor. Try it today.



HUSBANDS WHO LACK AMBITION.

A girl said to me: "I am engaged to a man who has but one fault. He is utterly lacking in energy and initiative. He has got plenty of ability, but for years he has been in the same position, where he does just enough work to hold his job."

"His motto is, 'Never do anything to-day that you can put off until to-morrow.' He never answers a letter under three weeks, and when I am going anywhere with him he is always late, and I have to wait, and wait, until I am in a red-hot temper when he does arrive."

"What he needs is somebody to keep continually behind him, and push and prod him into making a success of himself."

"My dear," I said, "don't undertake the job. In the first place, it can't be done. When a man is born tired the do-nothing sign is set on his forehead at birth, and no wife can eradicate it."

"Whether indolent and slothful people are afflicted with some disease that paralyzes their energies, I do not know. But I do know that laziness is an incurable vice, and that you can do nothing with people to whom no achievement is worth the effort it costs, to whom labor is the ultimate curse of the world, and whose only desire is to loaf through life."

"That kind of a man never loves a woman well enough to work for her, and no wife can supply him with the power he needs to make him a success. Many optimistic women have attempted this feat, but they all fail."

"As for a woman making anything of a man by trying to keep him jacked up all the time, that is another fallacy. The only effect of a wife keeping continually after a husband and trying to spur him on is to make him hate her. She becomes a thorn in the flesh. She is the outward and visible sign of the thing he loathes most. She is the nagging of his conscience. She is a perpetual reminder of his own shame in being too weak and inert to do a man's part."

"No man's love survives having his wife tell him of his faults. A man may suspect that he cuts no important figure in the outside world, but his vanity demands that his wife shall admire him, that she shall believe in him, that he shall measure up to her standard of manhood."

"Therefore you cannot picture a man finding much comfort in the society of a wife who is a spur in his side, urging him to take hazardous jumps. Nor can you imagine a man yearning to come home at night to a wife who is always asking him if he has done this and why he hasn't done that, and throwing up at him the achievements of other men."

"Being a man's inspiration is something that appeals to the feminine love of meddling in other people's business. But in real practice it is neither as diverting nor as successful as it is promised to be. Putting aside the difficulties of the task and its boomerang rewards, women find that they soon lose interest in the undertaking."

"For women do not love long where they do not respect, and no woman respects the man who has not strength

to stand alone, but who has to lean on a woman; nor can she respect the man who is too inert to hold his own among men."

"To a woman plain laziness, lack of energy, slothful self-indulgence in ease are unforgivable sins. She could more easily condone the breaking of all the Ten Commandments. And when she discovers that she is married to a man who is afraid of work, love flies out of the window."—Dorothy Dix.

MENU TO PLUMP UP THIN FOLKS.

Breakfast—Stewed Prunes, Cereal, Brown Sugar, Cream, Bacon and eggs, Creamed Potatoes, Toast, Coffee.

Luncheon—Rice with Cheese and Bacon, All Bran Muffins, Cakes, Date and Nut Salad, Cocoa, Cookies.

Dinner—Cream of Tomato Soup, Croquettes, Baked Potatoes, Buttered Beans, Lettuce Salad, Chocolate Pie, Nuts, Figs.

CANNING SOUP MIXTURE.

In the fall, just before frost and when the more perfect vegetables have been canned, I am sure to find a number of late-bearing plants still producing nice tender vegetables, but not in sufficient quantities for canning alone. These I gather and prepare for the vegetable soup which is such a treat on cold winter days. Almost any fresh tender vegetable can be used in this way and the greater the variety the better the flavor of the soup. Tomatoes, turnips, potatoes, carrots, onions, green beans, cabbage, corn and celery form the main ingredients.

Cut the corn from the cob, dice the potatoes, turnips, onions and carrots, string the beans and cut into small pieces, and slice the tomatoes. The amount of onions used depends upon their strength, but six large onions to three gallons of the other vegetables is sufficient for the average taste. The other vegetables I do not measure, generally using about equal quantities with the exception of corn and cabbage.

This canned soup mixture keeps splendidly, and the contents of a jar added to fresh beef stock makes a complete meal in itself. Possibly the greatest advantage in canning soup mixture (besides saving the late vegetables) is that the soup is so wholesome and nourishing, as it contains a greater variety of vegetables than when made of the vegetables one has on hand at the time the soup is wanted.

Mix all the vegetables together, season with salt and red pepper, add sufficient water to cover and cook until all the vegetables are tender. Boil rapidly, then pack in thoroughly sterilized glass jars while at the boiling temperature, if possible. Or, you can blanch and cold dip the vegetables, then cut into small pieces, pack in sterilized glass jars, and add one level teaspoonful of salt to each quart jar, or one-half teaspoonful of salt to each pint jar. Partially seal jars, then process one and one-half hours in a home-made canning outfit. Or pack vegetables in jars without blanching, add salt as above and process two hours in home-made outfit, or 35 minutes (under 15-pounds pressure) in a steam pressure cooker. At the end of processing period, remove jars from canner, seal tight, cool, then store in a cool, dry place.

WHEN MOTHER IS COMPANY.

This plan I find works well in getting the children to do their part of the housework. First, I do not command, for I find they had rather feel they are doing a favor. So I ask them if they will or would like to do so and so for me.

Each week one of them takes over housekeeping so as to give my mind a rest from household worries. The rest of us are hired help and do the work, with the housekeeper's directions and help. The next week let someone else be housekeeper.

The feature enjoyment will be that one day of their running the house they can give a company dinner, I and the rest of the family to be the company. Of course, we are hired help until the dinner is ready, and get the dinner according to the orders from the housekeeper.

You will be surprised how readily each girl takes her share of the work, carrying water, setting table and emptying sops, and really enjoy it.—Mrs. A. D.

"When Hearts Command"—

By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

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

CHAPTER XXXV.—(Cont'd.)

"How did you manage it?" Gaunt asked.

Hugo twisted uncomfortably. Why were people so curious? Wasn't it enough for them that he had fallen and nearly been killed?

"I didn't manage it," he said crossly. "It just happened."

"Did you lean over and lose your balance?"

Hugo shrugged his shoulders.

"I just fell," he said.

Gaunt gave up cross-questioning him. Hugo's stubbornness was becoming proverbial.

Gaunt hung about hoping to see Jean and announced his intention to Madeline of staying to lunch. While Hugo was taking a short nap he strolled into the garden and down by the memory-haunted pool. But sunshine is different from moonlight.

Last night he had been miserably sentimental, and now when he tried to remember all the things Jean and he had said to each other some of them seemed rather foolish. He had kissed her, held her in his arms.

Oh, well—they had their lives to lead, Jean and he, and Hugo also. One must put a good face on it.

He lit a cigarette and leaned against Hugo's sheltering palm-tree, his puzzled gaze turned towards the sea. Should he go to sea again and take poor Hugo with him? He felt restless for the first time in many years, and a yearning to be up and doing took possession of him. It was because of Jean, no doubt. The world might call him an old man if it chose, but the blood ran hot and strong in his veins. He could still be tormented by the pangs of love.

The toe of his boot struck something and he looked down, then stooped and picked it up, examining it curiously. Hugo's pipe. The one he complained of having lost when he fell over the balcony. How came it here?

Gaunt made no pretence at being clever, but in this instance he had a veritable brain wave. He realized at once how it had happened. Hugo had been stalking him and Jean last night, and the accident had occurred by his trying to climb back into the house.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

London in mid-June.

Alice Ardeyne had settled down into her new life more or less happily. Generally less, but when moods of dissatisfaction were on her she kept them to herself.

She was not so much unhappy on her own account, as on Philip's, because—try as she would—it seemed impossible to forgive her mother for what seemed more and more a monstrous piece of treachery. Time magnified the hurt, instead of diminishing it.

Yet there were many moments when Alice was quite happy. What was pretence for Philip's sake often became reality. He was so kind and merry and busy, she could scarcely do less than repay him in kind. He gave her a great deal of money to play with and a big house to manage. She had a car and a chauffeur of her own, and a delightful week-end cottage at Maidenhead, where they entertained Ardeyne's numerous friends. He was proud of her and liked to see her in the expensive frocks he insisted upon her having.

"It's about the one way a doctor can advertise," he said. "And I must say, my darling, that you do me credit."

She had the usual desire of a newly married woman to plan her life on different lines from those of the disgruntled people one sometimes encountered in books. Philip's friends should be her friends. He must lose nothing by his marriage. Particularly since she was only half a wife to him. That loss must be made up in other ways.

Life flowed on easily and busily. There were no quarrels; no storms to make the sunshine more vivid. It was as though Philip had a good-tempered, obliging sister keeping house for him. That is to say, on the surface.

But at the bottom of that seemingly placid stream there were rocks and a dangerous under-current.

Ardeyne's friends got to suspect it in some mysterious way. How, without a spoken word or visible sign, do people divine a lack of seeming harmony of other's lives? It was revealed, perhaps, in the Ardeynes' rather too deferential treatment of each other. They were on affectionate but not familiar terms, and between those two attitudes lies a great difference.

The little bride was still a young girl. In her soft brown eyes there dwelt no wisely knowledge. And Philip allowed himself to be too thoroughly submerged in the demands of his profession for a recently wedded man.

"He treats her as though she were a saint in an inaccessible niche," somebody remarked.

Somebody else—a woman—said drily: "If you ask me, there's some mystery about that marriage."

And so there was, and like all mysteries it betrayed its presence.

On their return to London, Philip plunged deeply into his work; fairly drowned himself in it. There was a great deal to do, and as much more as he cared to shoulder. He sent his partner for a holiday, and his own days were crowded, sometimes one beginning when the other ended. He worked on his lectures at nights. Week-ends they went down to Maidenhead, where there were always guests, but often Ardeyne, himself, had to rush back to town and leave the entertaining to Alice.

On one of these occasions he found himself in town on a Saturday night with nothing special to do for several hours. The French scientist whom he had come to meet had missed a train connection somewhere, and in consequence the evening was practically wasted.

It was a hot, airless night, and the young doctor was suddenly seized with a sense of restlessness that amounted to sheer torture. Should he go back to Maidenhead and let Monsieur Carre take care of himself? But that seemed scarcely polite. Foreigners are easily offended, and Monsieur Carre was not even an acquaintance who might excuse the informality of a note and follow on to Maidenhead as best he could by himself.

There was the lecture, of course. Philip regarded the closely written sheets of manuscript distastefully. He had laid them aside for the week-end, and was in no mood to take up his writing on the spur of the moment.

It meant getting out reference books which were all neatly put away. It meant changing his clothes again, for he had dressed with the intention of taking the French savant to dinner at Claridges, and he could only sweat over the lecture in the ease of a soft shirt and his old golfing coat.

Well, anyway, he must dine, himself. He went to the Savoy instead of Claridges and afterwards watched the dancing for a little while. Then he strolled up to the foyer in a thoroughly bored frame of mind and ran into Carrie Egan.

She had changed in appearance very much, and as he found himself shaking hands with her and exchanging greetings was conscious of an uncomfortable sense of shock. What had she done to herself? Perhaps it was her hair. Last winter at Bordighera she had worn it short, in a grotesque mop that gave her a frisky, juvenile air. And now—apparently—it had grown amazingly. Anyway, it was bunched up in a conventional fashion, and she had on a black dress which made her look sallow and years older. This was by no means the same Carrie Egan who had shocked and delighted the knitting brigade of the Mimosa Palace.

"Are you quite well?" Ardeyne asked, surprised into a question which sounded somewhat professional.

"No—not so well as I might be," Mrs. Egan replied. "And I could say the same of you." She had not lost any of her frankness. "You look like a screwed-up rag, Phil. What is the matter?" She turned the tables on

him in an unexpected fashion. He had not intended to discuss his own state of physical being.

"I'm all right," he replied a little shortly. "Been working pretty hard, that's all."

"I only got back from Jamaica a few days ago, so you must tell me all the news. I'm staying here and I have a sitting-room. Come upstairs and we can have an old-time chat. There's something rather particular I want to consult you about. Professionally, I mean."

Instantly Ardeyne was all concern. "Not about yourself, I hope—"

"No. It's—it's for somebody else. But there's plenty of time. I want to hear about you first."

They went up in the lift and Mrs. Egan led the way down a long corridor to her sitting-room. She went in first, ahead of him, and gave a swift glance around, then a sigh as of relief at finding the room empty.

"Sit down, Phil. I won't be a moment."

She left him, going into an inner room from which there came the murmur of her voice and that of another, which sounded just a little fretful.

Ardeyne had scarcely time to wonder about it when she was back again, smiling, yet, as he could see, excited and rather breathless.

"Oh, it is good to see you again!" she exclaimed. "One feels so safe with you, Phil. I don't know anyone I've longed for more than I have for you these past few months."

Ardeyne wondered if she knew he was married. It seemed a fitting moment to break the news to her. Fortunately she helped him over the awkwardness of it.

"You married that girl, I suppose?" she said, as he was making up his mind how to tell her without dragging in the subject by the ears.

"Of course I did," he replied.

"Where do you keep her?"

Ardeyne explained a little stiffly about their week-end cottage and how he himself happened to be alone in London on a Saturday night.

"You're happy?" she asked a little wistfully.

"My dear Carrie, if I were cynical I might reply that I've only been married two months. Of course I'm happy. What do you expect?"

"Oh, I don't know. You must care for her a great deal. Knowing what you do—even I, with my little knowledge of such things—well, I'm rather surprised that you did it."

Ardeyne shifted uneasily. He did not care at all for the turn the conversation had taken. It was naturally most distasteful to him.

(To be continued.)

For Sore Feet—Minard's Liniment.

Plans for Root and Storage Cellars.

Plans for the construction of cellars for the storage of roots and of perishable products generally, are contained in the pamphlet "Root and Storage Cellars," issued by the Dept. of Agriculture at Ottawa. Three types of cellar are presented (1) The cellar under the barn driveway; (2) The cellar under a building; and (3) The isolated cellar. Diagrams and specifications are given for each.

HINTS WORTH TAKING.

In making salad dressing add a little grated horseradish to give it the proper "tang."

Keep a needle, threaded, handy in the kitchen to take that "stitch in time" when a garment is snagged, a holder loses its hanger, a dish towel is torn or a dozen and one daily slips that require that aforesaid stitch.

Smother the fire with fine chips, closing all drafts, when a fire in the range is not wanted for some time. Open up all drafts, lay on the wood or coal and shake down when the fire is wanted. This saves fuel, also the extra work of kindling a fresh fire.

Rusty steel should be soaked for several hours in linseed oil and then polished with unslaked lime or emery powder. This powder is easy to use if applied with a cork which has been dipped in the linseed oil.

Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.

Watch Your Peas and Quess. The farmer, if the man is y y Will open keep his honest ff.

The country's full these latter days Of swindlers on the hunt for ff. They'll take his xx and his vv With seemingly the greatest ee.

His bb and pp and uu and such Get care that simply beats the Dutch, While right beneath his very nose He pays a bill he never oo.

—A. M. Hondes.

A Stylish Stout.

Wanted—Woman, clever, to fill vacancy with large corporation.

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COLOR THINGS NEW



Beautiful home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods.

NURSES

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

A Locust Story.

The district mounted patrol of the Krugersdorp (Transvaal) in Africa while destroying locusts in the boundary of the West Rand noticed one locust with a white body. He captured it and found tied around its body a piece of paper bearing the message: "Farmers do your best—26-5-24. Christiana." The distance between Christiana and the place where the locust was captured is more than 200 miles, and the locust despatch flier must have covered the distance with a swarm about a mile long in 24 hours which included a rest over night.

Too many people remember to multiply their troubles, but forget to add up their blessings.

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You can bank on a "444" Day after day, month after month Smarts "444" Axe will stand the going where the going is hardest. Get your hardware man to show you a "444." Note the hang and the feel of it—A real axe with a firebraked finish that resists rust.

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Farmers' Bulletins and how to Obtain Them

The publications of the Dominion Department of Agriculture are obtainable free of charge on request, with exception noted.

They contain helpful information on all subjects relating to farming.

They number some four hundred in all, and the following are examples:

List of Publications.
Seasonable Hints.
Preparing Poultry Produce for Market.
Winter Egg Production.
Wintering Hens in Canada.
Root and Storage Cellars.
The Safe Handling of Commercial Live Stock.
The Bacon Hog and Hog Grading.
Finishing Lambs.
Selection of Lamb Cuts.
Preservation of Fruits and Vegetables for Home Use.
Insects Affecting Live Stock.
Farmer's Account Book—Price 10 cents.

Cut out this advertisement, mark on it the bulletins desired, including the full List of Publications, fill in your name and address, and mail to:

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A pleasant agreeable sweet and a laxative benefit as well.

Good for teeth, breath and digestion.

Makes the next cigar taste better.



BULBS FOR THE WINDOW DISPLAY

Although winter and spring flowering bulbous plants, such as hyacinths, tulips and daffodils, are so easily grown in pots, yet their culture by the home gardener is not taken up to the extent they deserve.

The flowers are in the dry bulb when purchased, and all that is necessary is to place them in soil in pots and put away in a cool place until they are well rooted; then on bringing them into a heated room, preferably a sunny window, every bulb will in due course send forth its buds.

Neither greenhouse nor garden is required to assist us in growing these beautiful flowers in pots or bowls, and there is little risk of failure, provided that a few simple rules are observed. To get the best out of our winter-flowering bulbs it is well to make an early start and so obtain abundant root formation before attempting to force them into bloom. It cannot, indeed, be too strongly impressed upon the grower that to pot them up and then place the pots in a warm room is simply courting failure. The pots must be stored where it is dark and cool, thus following the bulbs' natural habit of growth as when planting them deeply in the open ground.

The hyacinth is the favorite and most dependable of our winter-flowering bulbous plants when grown in the house. The most suitable compost for potting is made by using two-thirds of good turfy loam, very old dry manure that can be rubbed through a fine sieve and a little sand. To this may be added charcoal broken up quite small. Instead of manure, leaf mold may be substituted, or good garden soil may be used instead.

The soil should be used in a somewhat dry state to make the work of potting pleasant, and herein lies the advantage of preparing the compost some time before it is required. If old pots are to be used, they should be washed, scrubbed quite clean and allowed to dry before potting begins. The size most suitable for a single hyacinth bulb is a pot five inches in

The bowls and vases used must be non-porous and without holes in the bottom, so that they may be arranged in the home without fear of damage to tables or other furniture. The most suitable sizes are from four and one-half to twelve inches in diameter and from three to five inches deep.

The peat or moss fibre to use in the bowls is a mixture of fibre, charcoal and finely broken shell. No drainage is required, but place several pieces of charcoal at the bottom of each bowl to absorb excessive moisture, and also to sweeten the mixture. Over the charcoal spread two or three inches of the fibre. Moistening it if it is at all dry, but it must not be soaked.

The bulbs are now placed in position on the fibre, and more of the fibre is worked in between the bulbs with the fingers; it must be gently pressed, but beware of making it too firm. Small bulbs, such as crocuses, scillas and snowdrops, should be covered with the fibre, whereas hyacinths, tulips and daffodils are not quite covered; allow the tips of the bulbs to show above the surface. The bowl is filled to within half an inch of the top with fibre, thus allowing ample space for watering.

The bowls are first stored in a dark but perfectly cool place, but from which frost is excluded. Here they remain for from six to eight or even ten weeks, depending upon the growth and also the kind of bulb. Examine the bowls once a week; if the fibre appears dry water must be supplied, but excessive moisture at this stage may lead to decay. If the fibre appears to be too dry tilt the bowl to drain off the superfluous moisture. When growth is well advanced and the bulbs are brought to the light, water will be given more abundantly.

We laugh heartily to see a whole flock of sheep jump because one did so. Might not one imagine that superior beings do the same, and for exactly the same reason?—Greville.



Hercule Lummis of Wykebridge, Ontario, is the envy of the other boys of his town, because of his pet red deer, which he has tamed and cared for since the animal was very young.

diameter. A six-inch size will hold three bulbs.

Planting the Bulbs.

Place a good piece of crock—broken flower pot—over the hole at the bottom of the pot, then fill the same with the compost loosely. A hole is then made for the bulb, scooping it out with the fingers, but not so deep that the bulb is entirely covered. The top is left above the soil. When in position press the soil down, but not too firmly. When potting is completed, give them a thorough soaking with water before placing in the dark. If the compost was very dry, it may be necessary to repeat the watering two or three times to make sure that the soil is thoroughly wet in the bottom of the pot. The pots are now put away in the dark for six or eight weeks, when they are gone over and those in a forward state of growth are removed to a cool room and placed in subdued light.

As the pots are thoroughly watered when stored, no further moisture is needed until they are removed, when care must be taken that the soil never becomes dry. When in the warm living room it may be necessary to water them at least once a day. With two or three dozen pots of hyacinths to draw upon and by bringing two or more pots to the light at intervals of seven days the season of bloom may be extended for several weeks.

Daffodils or narcissuses are indispensable to our collection of spring-flowering window plants; their bright yellow, white or lemon-colored dainty blossoms are unrivaled by all other spring blossoms. The bulbs must be well rooted before attempting to force them, for if introduced to heat before a strong root system has been completed blind flowers will be the result.

A Fascinating Way of Growing.

A most fascinating way of growing bulbs is to plant them in fibre. All that is required is a dark cool room, a supply of good bulbs, fibre and some bowls in which to grow them, and after a light window.

—AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME



3,500 MILES IN THE ARCTIC

Three thousand five hundred miles on foot across frozen land and frozen sea, the discovery of two new lands; meals of boiled seal skin and ox-hide, wading for miles through icy lakes of water above a solid sea-top, and finally to be "marooned" on an Arctic island and dramatically rescued—with the thermometer sometimes down to 50 below zero, and blizzards blowing—such are some of the features of Harold Noice's "With Stefansson in the Arctic."

Noice joined Stefansson, and this relief expedition to Wrangel Island last year, was nineteen when he went in the whaler that discovered the "lost" Stefansson on Banks Island in 1916—Stefansson, the head of the Canadian Arctic Expedition, who, when his ship was crushed in the ice, calmly set off northward with two companions across the frozen Beaufort Sea, intending to live on what he could find!

Sleeping in Snow Huts.

The world gave him up for dead, while he was in fact discovering Borden Island.

Noice joined Stefansson, and this book is the record of two years' exploration with Stefansson hundreds of miles north of the Arctic Circle, living mainly on seal and caribou, and sleeping in snow huts.

By the time he was twenty-one Noice had done more than 2,200 miles by sledge and dog-team. He had been the first man to set foot on Meighen Island—away north of where Franklin and his crew perished.

Stefansson took possession of this land in the name of the King on behalf of the Dominion of Canada. This was on June 15th, 1916. There were three men on the trip.

The return from Meighen Island took them across an area previously reported as land, but this supposed land they found "buried under some hundred fathoms of salt water." They found themselves "out at sea on nearly impassable ice."

Next year—1917—Noice went with Stefansson still farther north across the frozen sea—about level with the top of Greenland—and the little party barely escaped disaster.

Encased in ice for Seventy Years. Later a wonderful thing happened. They came to Dealy Island, off Melville Island, and saw a pole sticking up from a pyramid of rocks. Near it was the depot left in 1853 by Captain Kellett, of the Franklin Search Expedition!

"Great oaken barrels, three tiers deep, stood cased in snow and ice. We opened some of the barrels. Some contained heavy wool sweaters; others fine brass-buttoned, scarlet-colored, and satin lined broadcloth pea-jackets; others had brightly-colored, fancifully-designed mittens. There were barrels of long leather sea-boots, slit shoes, knitted underwear."

Why is Lightning Forked?

Science recognizes several kinds of lightning, although authorities differ as to whether some types are not identical and merely appear different because of the peculiarities of human vision.

Forked lightning is the most common type. The irregular path of the discharge is believed to be due to the pressure of solid particles and electrical charges that make a jagged course along the path of least resistance. Sheet lightning, which illuminates large areas of the sky, is believed to be merely the reflection of forked lightning from a distance.

The majority of victims of lightning are not killed instantly. They are merely stunned, and can be revived by the application of artificial respiration and the other first-aid measures commonly employed in cases of drowning and asphyxiation.

Most of the exceptionally tall structures of the world have been struck by lightning more than once, but have escaped damage because the lightning has been carried harmlessly to the ground by lightning-rods. The Eiffel Tower in Paris has been struck many times without damage, despite the belief that lightning never strikes twice in the same place.

A single flash of lightning concentrates many times more energy than could be produced at one instant by all the power plants in the world.

In Line With Her Wish.

Fussy Patient—"I felt so ill that I wanted to die, doctor."

Doctor—"Ah, then you were perfectly right to send for me."

Many people claim that their corns warn them of weather changes. But probably the corn is merely registering change in the shoe leather. This varies with the amount of moisture in the air. A 2 per cent. change from normal either way is all the average foot can stand without discomfort.

Gold was probably the first metal to be used by man. Metallic gold was found in the beds of streams. It was used for ornaments before any other metal was discovered. The first metal put to practical use was copper, made into knives and other implements at least 6,000 years ago.

Stories About Well-Known People

The Home-Maker.

"The greatest work in the world," is how Miss Margaret Bondfield, M.P., describes home-making.

"Some women," she said recently, "seem to think that it is better to be an architect or a doctor than a home-maker. I hold entirely the contrary view. It is the duty of women to build up the life of the family around them. I have no patience with women who leave their husbands and children more or less to themselves while they seek outside work because it is more intellectual. Home and children need the greatest intellectual effort in the world."

Miss Bondfield is one of the most interesting women of the day. As Secretary to the Ministry of Labor she is the first woman to hold a Ministerial post in Britain. She was once a shop-assistant.

Painleve and His Trunk.

Paul Painleve, president of the French Chamber of Deputies, has a reputation for being absent-minded which would seem to be justified by a recent incident at the local railroad station.

M. Painleve came to Harve to attend the Franco-Belgian commemorative ceremonies. He was on the train, ready to return to Paris, when he announced that his trunk was missing. He had his several valises, but no trunk.

The train was held fifteen minutes, while all the station crew searched for the missing luggage. Then M. Painleve called the station-master aside:

"Don't wait any longer; I have just remembered that I did not bring a trunk."

Comparing Notes.

Mr. T. P. O'Connor, the famous journalist and parliamentarian, once wandered away from his native haunts, and, finding himself in a gold-mining country, looked up the local club secretary and asked for a game. The secretary obligingly discovered and introduced him to an old gentleman, and a game was arranged.

As they drew near the first tee the visitor remarked:

"I'm a four man. What are you?"

"I'm a grocer," replied the old gentleman.

Lying Down to Fly.

To lie luxuriously on soft cushions and thus pilot your own small air machine is the latest possibility in aerial flight.

Tiny air-cars are being designed and are to be tested in flight, in which the narrow body, with wings on either side, accommodates just one occupant, lying prone. This will enable the tiny engine to drive the machine more swiftly through the air than would be possible with the air-resistance set up if a body was provided big enough for the pilot to assume the ordinary sitting position.

Perfect comfort will, it is claimed, be assured by a sofa-like reclining

frame. On this the pilot, enclosed in his miniature machine, will lie face-downward, looking outwards through a front window or sideways and downwards through other little windows.

Not What He Meant.

A man complained bitterly of the conduct of his son. He related at length to an old friend all the young man's escapades.

"You should speak to him with firmness and recall him to his duty," said the friend.

"But he pays not the least attention to what I say. He listens only to the advice of fools. I wish you would talk to him."



The window is shown in the church at York Factory which was presented by Lady Franklin as a memorial to her husband and a token of gratitude to those who took part in the search for him after his last fateful voyage.

Modest Mouth-Organ of Physical Benefit.

The little harmonica—or mouth-organ—as it is known to most people in Canada—has been adding to its laurels of late. Newspaper dispatches and illustrations appearing in our papers have been telling of numerous celebrities who have recently fallen prey to the alluring tonal beauty of this modest little musical instrument.

But the reason for such popularity is not hard to seek. It can be summed up in fourteen words—"The mouth-organ is simple to play and is capable of giving forth wondrous music."

Those who are skeptical of the place played by the mouth-organ in health, need only read what Paul V. Winslow, M.D., the famous ear, nose and throat specialist, of Brooklyn, N.Y., has to say.

"Since my conversion to the cause

of the harmonica," he states, "I have experimented very extensively with this instrument to establish its value as a therapeutic agent. I have ascertained that the harmonica is a most effective agent in developing the chest and respiratory organs, and in anemic children and adults a programme of regular practice with the mouth organ, which develops breathing, results in aeration of the blood and tones the system generally. The development of the breathing power, which can be obtained most effectively through the harmonica, is an important factor in building up the body. In practically every form of exercise deep inhalation and exhalation are striven for, and this is exactly what you get in playing the harmonica. Therefore the hygienic results are most satisfactory."

"Another important point is that the patient does it along the lines of least resistance. He is interested in learning to play the harmonica. He is greatly encouraged in his playing because anyone can master this tiny instrument and become a proficient artist after just a few lessons."

Great Sportsmanship.

A sportsman with a wonderful power of imagination was telling how at one shot he had bagged two partridges and a rabbit. His explanation was that, though he had hit only one partridge, the bird in falling had clutched at another partridge and brought that to earth in its claws.

"But how about the rabbit?" he was asked.

"Oh," was the calm reply, "my gun kicked and knocked me over, and I fell on the rabbit as it ran past."

They Had a Road Map.

"I haven't got much faith in these newfangled doctors," said Jim Blivere, the blacksmith.

"Why not?" asked the neighbor whose horse was being shod.

"Well, to-day," said Jim, "me doctor told me to take pills for me heart, tablets for me stomach, capsules for me kidneys and pellets for me liver—an' what puzzles me is, how do these darn things know where to go when they get inside?"



The great herring season, with its wealth of picturesque detail, has opened in England and the fishing trawlers are working twenty-four hours a day harvesting their famous sea crop.

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Class, Ida Fletcher 87, Alwyn Stewart 82.
Class II.—Robert MacArthur 70, Ivan Monk 67, Mansiel Wilson 62, Alex. MacGibbon 62, Alfreda Zimmers 60.

Class III.—John Galbraith.

GRADE VII.

Spelling & Dictation.
Honours.—Violet Golphin 96, Fred Witham 94, Ayleen Dresser 93, E. Brown 92, Dorothea Macdonald 92, Alex. McCulloch 92.

Class I.—Eveline Highfield 86, T. Zimmers 83.

GRADE VI.

Spelling & Dictation.
Honours.—Lorne Ball 100, Nellie Hazel 98, Willie Woods 94, Howard Tomalty 90, Ward Moncrieff 90.

Class I.—Daisy Seary 89, Hazel Boyd 88, Polly Duncan 88, Walter McQuat 88, Oscar Cloutier 86, Willie Green 84, Agnes Elliott 84, Agnes Duncan 82.

GRADE V.

Reading & Recitation.
Honours.—Wilma Tomalty 98, F. Kettyle 98, Edna Woods 96, Gordon Anderson 96, Kenneth McAllister 95, Lizzie Seary 95, Herbert Graves 94, Alice Lebeau 94, Mildred Cooper 94, George Stewart 93, Frank MacGibbon 92, Douglas Stewart 92, Fred Cloutier 92.

Class I.—Eveline Williams 88, Leslie Beecroft 88, John Kennedy 87, G. Gilmour 86, Ivy Steeve 83, Lillian White 79.

GRADE IV.

Writing.
Honours.—Jean McQuat 100, Elvira Roberts 100, Ethel Kettyle 100, Leslie Carruthers 100, Alfred Lupien 100, Olive Lebeau 99, Edith Gilmour 99, Patsy Seary 99, Harold Campbell 99, Norma Beckingham 99, Winnie White 98, Dorothy Dresser 98, Alphonse Lareux 98, Geraldine McQuaig 97, C. Kennedy 97, Earnest Gagne 97, D. Golphin 97, Lillie Green 95, Stanley Seary 95, Earl MacGibbon 95, Harry Beckingham 95.

GRADE III.

Writing.
Honours.—Jean McQuat 97, Marjorie McQuat 97.

GRADE II.

Spelling & Dictation.
Honours.—Lawrence Morrow 93, R. McArthur 91.

Class I.—Alwyn Stewart 89, Alex. MacGibbon 88, Ida Fletcher 87, Wilbert Hardie 87, Alfreda Zimmers 86, Ivan Monk 84, Mansiel Wilson 84.

GRADE I.

Arithmetic.
Class I.—Violet Golphin 87, Dorothea Macdonald 83.

Class II.—Edith Brown 83, Theodore Zimmers 82, Alex. McCulloch 80.

Class III.—Anna Poitras 59, Fred Witham 58, Ayleen Dresser 52.

GRADE VI.

Arithmetic.
Honours.—Howard Tomalty 100, Ward Moncrieff 96.

Class I.—Willie Woods 84, Donald Boyd 84, Oscar Cloutier 80, Walter McQuat 78.

Class II.—Lorne Ball 72, Agnes Duncan 68, Audrey Monk 66, Hazel Boyd 62, Polly Duncan 60.

Class III.—Agnes Elliott 56, Willie Green 54.

GRADE V.

Writing.
Honours.—Lillian White 100, Alice Lupien 100, George Stewart 100, F. MacGibbon 100, Kenneth McAllister 100, Johnnie Kennedy 100, F. Cloutier 100, Ethel Williams 98, Wilma Tomalty 98, Lizzie Seary 98, Gladys Gilmour 98, Mildred Cooper 98, F. Kettyle 98, Herbert Graves 98, L. Beecroft 98, Gordon Anderson 98, I. Steeve 96, Douglas Stewart 96, E. Woods 96.

GRADE IV.

Reading.
Honours.—Jean McQuat 99, Charles Kennedy 99, Lily Green 98, S. Seary 98, Winnie White 97, Ethel Kettyle 97, Dorothy Dresser 97, L. Carruthers 97, Patsy Seary 97, D. Golphin 97, Elvira Roberts 96, Edith Gilmour 96, Earl MacGibbon 96, E. Gagne 96, Geraldine McQuaig 95, A. Lupien 95, Norma Beckingham 95, Alphonse Lareux 95, Harold Campbell 93, Harry Beckingham 93, Olive Lebeau 92.

GRADE III.

Reading.
Marjorie McQuat 99.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS.

The Continental Limited is Canada's Train of Superior Service between Eastern and Western Canada. Made up of the most modern all steel equipment, including colonist cars, first class coaches, tourist cars, dining cars, standard and observation sleeping cars, it leaves Montreal every day in the year at 10.15 p.m., Ottawa at 1.35 a.m. and runs solid, over a splendid roadbed and through magnificent scenery to the Pacific Coast through Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton and Jasper Park.

One of the outstanding features of this beautiful train is its tourist cars which, in addition to sleeping car accommodation at practically one half the cost of that in the standard sleeper, provide unsurpassed eating facilities; a good kitchen stove, cooking utensils, etc., under the supervision of polite and courteous porters, without extra charge.

For particulars of convenient trains connecting with the Continental Limited, also for all other information, reservations, etc., apply to S. GOLDSWORTHY, Town Ticket Agent, Grace Street, Lachute, Que., Phone 191 r 3.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

WILD WILLIE AT THE WHEEL.

You should see our little Willie, Kid brother at the wheel, He's awfully keen on autos, An outing off will steal; When Ma and Pop ask for a ride, In our old run-about, They ask the girls "Where's Willie"? You bet your life, he's out. Sometimes he takes them out for a run,

Along the country lanes, And seems to pick out all the ruts, To cause them aches and pains; The jolts and bumps he gives them, Its rather hard on Ma's sad nerves, And poor Pop's chronic gout.

He's got an eye on girly friends, Gives them a joyful ride, And likes them close up to the wheel Or rather to he's side; He flashes them a knowing wink, Steps the gas full on, When obfuscate—they osculate, As they zig-zag along. To be continued.

RYHOS.—Brownsburg.

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

FIERI FACIAS DE TERRIS. Superior Court.

Canada, Province of Quebec, District of Terrebonne, No. 429.

WILLIAM WILSON, plaintiff; against MANOIR SAINTE MARGUERITE, LIMITEE, defendant.

As belonging to the said defendant, the following immovables, namely:

1. A lot of land situate in the parish of Sainte Marguerite du Lac Masson, in the county of Terrebonne, known and designated under the number one of the subdivision of original lot number twenty three (lot 23-1), on the official plan and book of reference of the parish of Sainte Marguerite, in the sixth range of the township of Wexford, containing in superficies one million ninety two thousand six hundred square feet (1,092,600 s. f.), more or less, English measure.

2. Another lot of land situate at the same place, known and designated under number one of the subdivision of original lot number twenty four (lot 24-1), on the same official plan and book of reference of the parish of Sainte Marguerite, in the sixth range of the township of Wexford, containing in superficies four hundred and sixty seven thousand three hundred square feet (467,300 s. f.), more or less, English measure—with the buildings thereon erected as the whole now subsists with the active and passive servitudes, apparent and unapparent, attached to the said immovables. Subject also however the said lot number one of the subdivision of the said original lot number twenty three (lot 23-1), to the reservation of all merchantable timber thereon, and of the cut of such timber in favour of Raymond Pepin and Antoine Pepin, saw-mill owners, of the said place of Sainte Marguerite, according to the terms of the deed of sale of the said immovables given by them to Léopold Pepin and to Clarence Louis Fortier, executed before J. P. Cardinal, notary, the eighth of October, one thousand nine hundred and seventeen (1917), and registered at the Registry Office of the county of Terrebonne, under No. 70,160. The said immovables should have been sold at the door of the Catholic Church of the parish of Sainte Marguerite du Lac Masson, said district, the TWENTY NINTH day of JULY, one thousand nine hundred and twenty four, at ONE o'clock in the afternoon, but the said sales will take place at the door of the said church in the said parish aforesaid, said district, on the TWELFTH day of November, 1924, at ONE o'clock in the afternoon.

J. W. CYR, Sheriff's office, Saint Jerome, June 16, 1924.

There will be sold by Public Auction, at the residence of the late MARGARET MILLER, WEST END, SATURDAY, OCT. 25th, at 10 a.m. The contents of the House

TERMS CASH.

The Real Property will also be offered, either in one block or The House, lawn and garden connected therewith, in a separate parcel.

A Deposit of 5% of sale price must be made at time of sale. Satisfactory arrangements can be made later W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of WALTER MANN, STONEFIELD, On the Catherine Cameron Farm, FRIDAY, OCT. 31st, 1924.

The following effects,—12 milch cows, 1 work horse, 1 general purpose mare, 8 years old, 1 driving mare in foal, 1 goat, 75 tons of hay, 250 bushels of oats, a quantity of potatoes, 1 double wagon, and rack, one Massey Harris Mower, one horse rake, 1 set of disc harrows, 1 set of Spring tooth harrows, 1 walking plow, 1 rack sleigh, 1 buggy, 1 set of driving harness, 1 De Laval Cream Separator No. 12, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

All to be sold without reserve as owner is moving to Ontario. At 1 o'clock sharp.

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

GRENVILLE VILLAGE SCHOOL.

GRADE VI.

English Grammar.
Honours.—Muriel Taylor 83, Alex. Steele 77.

Pass.—Helen Pridham 62, Hughie Lloyd 61.
Failure.—Helen Bradshaw 44.

GRADE V.

Grammar.
Pass.—Grant Pridham 53.

Failure.—Evelyn Stark 45.

GRADE IV.

Grammar.
Pass.—Lillian Steele 64, W. Dodd 64, Kathleen Bradshaw 54, Stewart Rayson 50.

Failure.—Walter Gill 44.

GRADE III.

Grammar.
Honours.—George Lloyd 86, Eileen Morrow 85.

Spelling.

Honours.—Helen Bradshaw 96, M. Taylor 96, Hughie Lloyd 96, Evelyn Stark 88, Willie Dodd 88, Helen Pridham 84, Alen Steele 84, Stewart Rayson 76, Grant Pridham 76.

Pass.—Lillian Steele 64, W. Gill 60.

Failure.—Kathleen Bradshaw 58.

A SUNDAY IN TORONTO.

In nature the day was a glorious one, October seems to have gathered into itself not only the glory of Autumn, but the sunshine of summer as well, and surely we can appreciate it thoroughly. Summer months were full of rain and chill. Sunday, Oct. 5th, was filled with the glory of Autumn in Toronto and elsewhere throughout eastern Canada. In the morning I listened to a sermon in one of the leading churches from probably the youngest pastor in the city. His topic was the beautiful character and wise choice of Ruth, of old Testament story. The sermon itself was a neat gem, I should say perfectly orthodox, and conceived, as well as delivered in harmony with the sweet spiritual truths contained in this beautiful idyl.

In the evening I attended a great meeting in Massey Hall. This large and splendid edifice was well filled and the speaker was in good "fettle" for the work of the hour. He offered a bold challenge to those who honestly perhaps, profess to heal the physical ailments of those who flock to hear them and to be healed of their infirmities. The challenge had been openly made, and ample time given to produce a single example of any man or woman whose evidence of healing could not be doubted. None such appeared, and while the preacher waited and cordially invited any such one, or more, to come forward and offer themselves, as having been healed, he concluded with the observation "I did not expect it." Healings of the New Testament he said were such that neither friend nor foe could gainsay or doubt it. But such healings were not the ultimate aim of the Gospel. They were works of mercy for suffering ones and led to higher and greater experiences,—to spiritual healing; the deliverance of men and women from the ravages and condemnation of sin. In the early Christian activities such works of mercy were almost common, but when the new faith became established such evidence was not necessary. The good news of deliverance from sin and its consequences was in itself the great desideratum for all people in every condition of life. And so it is today. To put emphasis upon physical healings is putting emphasis in the wrong place and invariably leads to consequences detrimental to the true Christian faith. The conclusion of the discourse was a strong appeal for the acceptance of salvation by the grace of God, and through the deliverance which is for us in Jesus Christ.

ST. PATRICK.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

GOING EAST.

No. 426, due at Lachute 8.35 a.m.
No. 422, due at Lachute, 10.52 a.m.
No. 424, due at Lachute 8.07 p.m.

GOING WEST.

No. 421, due at Lachute 10.01 a.m.
No. 423, due at Lachute 7.14 p.m.
No. 425, due at Lachute 8.44 p.m.
No. 427, (Saturday and Sunday only), due at Lachute 3.42 p.m.

For further particulars apply to J. S. GILES, Town Ticket Agent.

Xmas Sailings

To England, Ireland, Scotland, France & Germany
One of the most pleasant events of your Christmas holidays in the Old World will be the sea voyage on a White Star-Dominion one-class cabin "Christmas Ship." Supreme comfort, courteous and attentive service, unsurpassed cuisine and moderate rates. Book now for a choice of accommodations.
Hullfax, Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool REGINA (New) Dec. 7
Hullfax, Cher's, Southampton, Hamb's PITTSBURGH (New) Dec. 11
Hullfax, Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool CANADA Dec. 14
Ask one of our travel experts to call and help plan your trip.
Call, phone or write 211 McGill Street MONTREAL or Local R.R. and S.S. Agents of

WHITE STAR DOMINION LINE

S. GILES, Agent, Lachute. LACHUTE

CUSHING.

W. H. Robert and Earle Bryerton of Monalea, spent Wednesday in Montreal.

Mr. J. Ranger and a party of friends, motored to Montreal for last week-end.

Mr. Eddie Whelehan who spent the last month in Cushing returned to the city on Saturday.

The residents of Chatham are certainly being called upon to "mend their ways" these days.

Mr. S. Whelehan of Montreal, spent the early part of the week with his friends in Cushing.

Nurse Dawkins of Montreal, was a guest of Miss C. L. White at Mascot Lodge for a few days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. N. McGown, of Toronto, also Mr. Brennan, of Montreal, were guests of the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas, at Chatham last week-end.

Mr. Geo. Moncrieff has taken over and intends to operate the farm of E. C. McMurtrie which is being left vacant by the removal of Mr. Walter Mann to the Ontario side of the River.

The Ladies' Association of St. Mungo's were very pleasantly entertained by Mrs. L. M. Gaston on Tuesday, and the Ladies' Aid of Cushing will meet on Saturday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. J. McMeekin, Stonefield.

Rev. and Mrs. Usher attended the funeral which took place at Grenville on Friday last, of the late Mr. John Maguire who passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Boringdon at Hawkesbury, in the course of last week. The deceased who had reached an advanced age, was a former resident of Grenville and was well known and respected.

TENDERS FOR WOOD.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon of Nov. 4th, next for ninety cord of two foot wood, piled 4 ft. 4 inch high on the Academy grounds on or before, Feb. 15th, 1925. Wood to be half hard Maple and Birch.

G. A. CLUNIE, Sec.-Treas.

Lachute School Commissioner. Lachute, Oct. 15th, 1924. 24-10-2.

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 Bankof's Store Here Every Day.

Main Street, - Lachute, Que.

L. P. SAUVE.

Physician, Surgeon

Special Electric Treatments Telephone 146.

Foundry Street, - Lachute.

DR. A. B. HALSEY,

VETERINARIAN,

Carillon, - P. Que.

DR. J. O. TOUCHETTE.

Veterinary Surgeon

Prompt and Efficient Service is always ours.

Phone No. 9.

LACHUTE, - P. QUE.

CONSULT

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COURT HOUSE, - LACHUTE.

Concerning Insurance of any kind.

Z. N. RAYMOND, L.L.B.

Notary Public

Money to Loan. Farms for Sale.

Bell Telephone No. 166 w.

REX THEATRE

Sunday & Monday

"THE BARBARIAN"

"NAPOLEON"

A short historical episode, from the life story of the great Emperor, and a COMEDY—(2 reels)

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

REX THEATRE

Thursday, Friday & Saturday
"THE ETERNAL THREE"

EXTRA SPECIAL for
Tuesday & Wednesday next

Mary Pickford and Star Artists
in "LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"

VOL. XLIX.

LACHUTE, QUE., OCTOBER 31, 1924.

NO. 41.

Give Us a Call For

TIN, AGATE AND ALUMINUM WARE
STOVES, RANGES AND HEATERS,
STOVE PIPES, ELBOWS AND TEES,
PUMPS, PIPE, AND FITTINGS,
RADIO SETS AND ACCESSORIES,
WILLARD RADIO & AUTOMOBILE BATTERIES,
AUTO ACCESSORIES & PEERLESS GASOLINE
PAINTS, OILS, LEAD, PUTTY, AND GLASS.

T. McOUAT & SON

Founders and Machinists, Lachute Mills.

Call at
W. D. McOUAT'S STORE
LACHUTE
for the famous
DALYTE Electric Globes
At Special Prices
ALL FULLY GUARANTEED

FOR SALE.—Early White Leghorn
Pullets, at Jas. Thompson's, La-
chute Road.

FOR SALE.—Frame barn 30 x 42 ft.
10 foot posts, in good condition.
Apply to A. Kyle, Lakefield, Que.

HOUSE TO LET.—Seven roomed
house, bath, lavatory, hot and
cold water, furnace, very central.
Apply to Miss Hampton.

LOST.—On Grace St., Oct. 20th., a
Ladies' striped scarf. Finder is
requested to bring same to the
Convent. 10-31-1.

FOR SALE.—A good farm, 80 acres
good wood and sugar bush, also
good water. Situate about two
miles from St. Philippe d'Argen-
teuil. Cheap to quick buyer. Write
for particulars to Watchman Office

PROPERTY FOR SALE.—Stone
House with all modern conveni-
ences in East Ward, Lachute, near
River. Apply to Jos. Belanger,
Watchmaker, Lachute, Que.

FOR SALE.—One Extension dining
room table (round), 6 dining
chairs, in first class order, cheap.
Apply to Henry St. Onge, C.P.R.
Freight Agent, Lachute. 10-31-1.

SHOOTING MATCH.

There will be held at the residence
of John Bradley, Isle-aux-Chats, on
Nov. 10th., 1924, at 1 p.m., and old
time shooting match for a number
of fine turkeys and chickens. Good
chance for everybody.

Demonstration on

Swift "Butter-Cup" Cheese
The Swift Canadian Company are
giving a demonstration of Butter-
cup Cheese and other Swift prod-
ucts, on Saturday, Nov. 1st., at
J. D. CAMPBELL'S,
Main St., Lachute

NEW STORE.

Mrs. J. M. Lapointe wishes to an-
nounce that she has opened a Novel-
ty Store on Goyette's Street, in
Brownsburg. Ready to Wear Clothes
Remnants. A visit is solicited.

STALLION INSPECTION.

Stallion owners are notified that
the inspectors will be at the follow-
ing places, at date and location men-
tioned, in inspect stallions intended
for service in 1925. The law pro-
hibits any horse being used that is
not inspected.

Nov. 5th. St. Jovite.
(Station Hotel—1 to 1.30 p.m.)
Nov. 7th. Grenville.
(J. E. Arnold & Sons—9 to 9.30 a.m.)
Nov. 7th. Lachute.
(Rodrigue Hotel—11 to 11.30 a.m.)
Nov. 7th. St. Andrews.
(The Hotel—1.30 to 2 p.m.)
Farmers' Club of St. Jerusalem.

SPLENDID CONFECTIONERY

PROTECT Yourself against the treachery
of cold, damp November weather. A good, hot, piping drink
and a seasonable lunch will furnish that warm and comfort
able lining inside, that safeguards against the rigors of the
outside atmosphere. Try it for YOURSELF

THE UP-TO-DATE STORE, MAIN STREET, LACHUTE.

CRESWELL'S

Canada Cement

Prices Right

R. Creswell, Registrar

LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Walker was a week-end guest
of Mrs. Geo. Deacon.

Mrs. R. W. Stewart, of Harrington,
was in Lachute for a short time this
week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Goldsworthy
spent a short visit this week in Ot-
tawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Underhill and Miss
Eup. Creswell spent the week-end in
Montreal.

Miss Robinson, of Lakefield, spent
Tuesday in town, the guest of Mrs.
Wm. Deacon.

Miss Walkinshaw, of Calumet, was
the week-end guest of her niece,
Mrs. H. McFaul.

Mr. L. R. Cottingham, of Mont-
real, was the guest of Mrs. Jas. Cot-
tingham this week.

Mr. Harold Parsons returned on
Saturday to Toronto, accompanied by
his father to Montreal.

Miss Ethel Drysdale spent the
week-end at Hill Head, the guest of
Mrs. Thomas Hammond.

Mr. Law and Miss Dorothy Law,
of Montreal, were guests of Mrs. Jas.
McKimmie last week-end.

Mrs. Holland and Mr. and Mrs.
Metzger of Montreal, spent two days
this week at Ivan Bower.

Mrs. A. MacVicar and children
spent last week-end at Carillon as
guests of Mrs. Thos. Stewart.

Rev. E. and Mrs. Morrison and
daughter spent the week-end at Pte.
Fortune the guests of Mr. Ed. Piche.

Miss Phelan, of Montreal, was a
visitor in town on Wednesday, the
guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. McAdam

The Watchman circulates every
week to twelve hundred different
homes—with an average of four
readers to every copy of the
paper. These columns speak 52
times a year, to approximately
4800 persons, a large majority
of whom are residents in Argen-
teuil County. Consider the value
of our space as an advertising
medium!

Mrs. Stead will be at home on
Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons,
November the 4th and 5th from four
to six.

Miss E. Yelland, of Montreal, is
visiting in Lachute this week, the
guest of her mother, Mrs. James
Yelland.

Miss Phyllis Andrews, of Mont-
real, is spending a few weeks the
guest of her mother, Mrs. W. Evans
at Lakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Christiville, of La-
chine, were visitors in town over the
week-end the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
R. McArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Monette left last
Saturday for a visit to relatives and
friends in Port Arthur and other
points in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Brockie and son
Douglas, Mr. Peter Brockie, and Mr.
Jas. Elder, of Montreal, were recent
guests of Miss E. McKimmie.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Handy and
daughter Muriel, motored over from
Summerstown, Ont., and spent the
week-end with the latter's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Berry, of Hill
Head.

Mrs. W. W. Perry returned home
on Saturday last to Vancouver, B.C.,
having spent a pleasant visit in La-
chute, the guest of her sister, Mrs.
R. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lennon, and
daughter Sylvia and friends motored
down from Ottawa and were the
guests of Mrs. Mooney, of Lachute,
for the week-end.

Mrs. A. J. McGibbon returned re-
cently to her home in Hedley, B. C.,
having spent a visit with friends in
Montreal, Brownsburg and Lachute,
during the past three months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cassels, of
Ottawa, motored to Lachute and
spent the week-end the guest of
Mr. and Mrs. B. Stead.

Mrs. E. H. Little, of Montreal, who
spent the week-end at Mrs. Wm.
Evans', Lakefield, was fortunate
enough to bring down a deer which
turned the balance at 125 lbs.

Mrs. Draper, who has been spend-
ing the summer with her daughter,
Mrs. J. R. Parris, left on Saturday
for Vancouver. She was accompa-
nied by Mrs. Parris as far as Ottawa.

Mrs. W. T. Blair and children and
Mrs. Wm. Blair Sr., left on Tues-
day for Kerrobert, Sask., after a
pleasant visit in this vicinity, the
guests of Mrs. F. Townsend and
other friends.

Rev. A. Mathews was in Spencer-
ville, Ont., the early part of this
week to conduct the funeral of the
late Mrs. Stevenson, a former
congregation at

Mr. Geo. Graham motored over the
week-end to Montreal, accompanied
on his return by Mrs. Graham, who
spent last week in the city.

Do not forget that the Metho-
dist Ladies' Aid bazaar will be held
on FRIDAY, Nov. 7th. Fancy work,
Candy, home baking, etc. Afternoon
tea will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Thorburn, and
family, of Montreal, were the week-
end guests of Mrs. Jno. Thorburn,
also Mr. and Mrs. Archie Robinson,
of Brownsburg.

Mrs. Hingley and daughter, of
Lakefield, who have been spending
the past few weeks in England are
returning this week by S. S. Min-
nedosa, after a pleasant holiday.

Miss Mary Hope and the Misses
Guette, of Montreal, were guests
over the week-end at Mr. and Mrs.
John Hope's. Mrs. Griffith, of Arn-
prior, is also visiting. We are pleas-
ed to hear of the more favorable
progress of Mr. Jim. Griffith, in hos-
pital in Montreal.

Members of the local Auxiliary at-
tending the Annual Convention of the
Montreal District W. M. S. at Fair-
mount Ave. Church this week, were
Mesdames H. W. Giles, A. Mathews,
J. D. Campbell, R. D. Bradford, E.
S. Morrison, H. J. Hammond and
Miss Esther Morrison, a very in-
spiring and profitable meeting is re-
ported.

Mr. Jos. Belanger, Jeweller, has
started operations on his property
between the Post-office at the corner
of Bethany St. and the Windsor
Hotel. He intends putting up a
double tenement of two good stores
and dwellings, with fine stucco-finish
that will be a credit to the town.

Field Marshal Earl Haig is to pay
a visit to Canada next year. At
the British Empire Service League,
in conference in Ottawa in 1925, he
will be present as the distinguished
guest of the Great War Veterans'
Assn., and following the meeting
Countess Haig and the Field Mar-
shal will travel through other parts
of Canada.

The C. P. R. Station Yard is again
the scene of lively activity and re-
minds us that the Christmas Season
is rapidly approaching, for loads of
spruce and balsams are being brought
in by the farmers around in readi-
ness for shipment to the States. As
long as care is being exercised in
thinning out where there is too
heavy growth, or where the swamp
land is being cleared for general pur-
poses, good will results and hearts
will be gladdened by the cheer which
the little green emblems will bring
them, but the wilful spirit of just
demolishing the trees for the mer-
cenary gain of the sum offered will
prove a menace and an evil.

The Late F. X. G. CHARLAND.

The sincere sympathy of the whole
community is extended to our respec-
ted citizen, Mr. G. J. Charland, in his
recent and bereavement, the death of
his father, Francois Xavier Guil-
laume Charland, who passed away
on Monday morning at the age of
74 years.

Mr. Charland had resided at La-
chute with his son during the past
five years. He suffered a paralytic
stroke 9 days previous to his death,
up to which time he had enjoyed ex-
cellent health all his life. Born in
Quebec City, his early life was spent
in travelling, crossing to Europe at
the age of 15. He was by trade a
naval architect and shipbuilder. Some
30 years ago, he resided in Lachute
for a period of two or three years,
during which time he was married to
Miss Alfonsine Groulx of this
town, who predeceased him in 1918.
Mr. Charland later resided in Mont-
real, until five years ago, when he
returned to Lachute.

Funeral was held on Wednesday
at the R. C. Church, East Ward, and
was largely attended by a sympathe-
tic gathering of friends and rela-
tives. The following were the pall-
bearers, H. M. Lavigne, T. Dallaire,
Sr., Louis Lafleur, Isaac Masson, J.
Groulx, Ed. Charlebois.

Wreaths in tribute to the deceased
were given by Mr. and Mrs. G. J.
Charland, Mr. Hunter, of the Nation-
al Drug Company, of Montreal, Mr.
and Mrs. Lionel Martin, of Montreal,
and from the members of the Knights
of Columbus, Lachute. Interment
was made at the West Ward Ceme-
tery, Lachute.

BIRTH.

BRUNT.—At Lachute, on Tuesday,
Oct. 28th., to Mr. and Mrs. J. W.
Brunt, a son.

DEATHS.

CHARLAND.—At Lachute, on Mon-
day, Oct. 27th., F. X. G. Charland,
at the age of 77 years. Funeral
on Wednesday, interment at La-
chute R. C. Cemetery, West Ward.

MOORE.—At Saskatoon Lake, Alta.,
on Friday, Oct. 17th., Elizabeth
Moore, eldest daughter of the late
Chas. Moore, of Arundel, in her
64th year.

LADIES' COATS

We have a very large assortment of all cloths and sizes.

Our prices are as usual very low and we ask you
to see them at once, while sizes and assortment of cloths
is complete.

Our Ladies' Dresses in Flannels, Homespuns and
Silks, are in great variety—at very low prices.

**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.**

SPECIALS

NORTHWAYS GARMENTS, PROGRESS BRAND
CLOTHING, STANFIELD'S UNSHRINKABLE
UNDERWEAR, COOPER CAPS AND
HATS FOR FALL.

MONARCH YARNS, Dove, down, floss, silver twist
brush, angora, Scotch fingering, white heather wheeling
in all shades.

ASTORIA SHOES for men. KINGSBURY for Ladies.
Nothing but the BEST in Dress Goods, and a large
assortment. Wool Flannelettes in many shades and
heavy ones for winter.

Come in and look over the above lines. It is always
a pleasure to show our goods.

STANDARD DESIGNER STYLES.

McFAUL BROS.

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

OUR FREE AIR HOSE IS AT YOUR SERVICE.

Ford Cars.

1925 Models are now in Stock.

FORDSON TRACTORS, TRACTOR PLOWS,
AND DISCS

GENUINE FORD PARTS

Batteries repaired, charged and stored

VULCANIZING, WELDING,
AND ALL KINDS OF GARAGE WORK.

TIRES, TUBES AND ACCESSORIES.

**GEO. Y. DEACON,
LACHUTE AND BROWNSBURG.**

Useful Presents for Young and Old.

It is here you will find always a choice
variety of Presents to suit every occasion.

Come and look them over.

Our Prices are Right.

EUGENE JOUSSE

WATCHMAKER & JEWELLER
Main Street, Lachute.

Soils and Woods

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

UNITING COLONIES FOR WINTER

One of the essential factors for successful wintering of bees is to have the colonies well filled with young bees that have done little or no field work. There should be at least enough bees in the hive to cover at least six or seven full sized frames at the end of September or early in October. Any colony with less bees than this should be united. One good strong colony is worth more than many weak ones.

When uniting colonies two things must be borne in mind: first, that flying bees have located themselves and if their hive is moved they will return to the old location, especially if it is good flying weather when the moving is done, and second, that bees of different colonies are likely to engage in a free for all fight when brought together in one hive.

Where a beekeeper has two or more apiaries the first difficulty can be overcome by uniting the weak colonies of one yard to those of another. Where there is only one apiary the uniting is best done during dull weather when the bees are confined to their hives for several days at a time.

An easy method to unite two colonies together without the bees fighting is to first smoke the colonies well and then to remove the cover and quilt from one of them and placing over the frames a single sheet of news-

paper. The other colony is then lifted off its floor-board and placed over the first colony with the paper between them. The bees will gnaw holes through the paper in a short time and will gradually unite together through these holes. If there is brood in both colonies this can all be placed in the lower chamber later on, and the top chamber removed. It is well to kill one of the queens just before uniting the colonies, the best queen of course being left. If there is no preference for queens they can both be left and the bees will kill one of them.

Another plan of uniting and one in which all the queens are saved is as follows: During dull weather in the late fall when the bees have been confined to their hives for several days remove from each of the weak colonies five of the lightest combs, shaking the bees from them down in front of the hive and pushing the other five over to one side of the hive. Two or three days later place a tight-fitting division board in the centre of half of the hives with the bees on one side and then bring the combs and bees from the other hives and place on the opposite side of the division boards, thus bringing together two weak colonies into one hive. Provision must be made for a double entrance. These colonies can be fed in the usual manner and can be wintered either in the cellar or outside. By this method a surplus of queens can be had in the spring.

LOTS OF FUN ON HALLOWE'EN

Fortune Telling is Thrilling and Anybody Can Do It You Know.

BY MIGNON QUAW.

Fortune telling is the theme of this Halloween party. From the time the guests arrive until they leave, they are learning something about themselves. This is bound to please, for where can be found any more absorbing topic than ourselves?

The invitations are written on any of the familiar Halloween playthings such as pumpkins, witches, black cats. On these write the following verses: "Come to our house on Halloween. There ghosts and spirits will be seen. The time we've set at half past eight. And you will learn about your fate. Your Past and Present, Future too. What you have done—what you will do.

For all such things are plainly seen By everyone on Halloween."

The decoration of the house is part of the fun. Feature the smiling faces of pumpkins wherever you can. If you have electric lights, have each light inside a pasteboard shoe box. Cut a smiling face in each side of the box; cover the entire box with black tissue paper, cutting the paper out for the features of the face; paste yellow tissue paper on the inside of the box over these features. When the light is put inside, the eyes, nose and mouth shine in yellow splendor. If you have no electric lights, the effect of faces may be secured by putting a pasteboard box around a lamp as it sets on the piano or table. The box should be large enough so it will not catch fire.

THE PAST.

If the size of one's house permits, the Past could be told in one room, the Present in another, the Future in still another. These rooms could then be decorated to suggest these three periods. Over the doorways could be big signs PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE. The first could be black, the second white, the third, gray.

The hostess calls on three of her most gifted and original friends for assistance in planning the program. One is given the Past, another the Present, the third, the Future. They each try to outdo the others in securing the best fortune. Impress upon each that the Past must be concerned only with Woes, the Present with Joys, the Future with Woe. Thus, the Teller of the Past can not say "You are self-willed and stubborn."

Following are some of the things that might be told of the Past. The subject was or was not: a pretty baby—smart at an early age—bald-headed when an infant—troubled with colic—had measles—hard child for parents to manage—been hard to manage—been hard to manage over since—had one very severe illness—loved first school teacher—had a (named) number of youthful love affairs—had dark secret ten years ago—fond of History in school—was always popular with boys (girls)—an event of great importance early in life completely changed the nature from sour disposition to one of gentle goodness—had financial reverses—crossed in love a (named) number of times—one great disappointment happened a certain number of years ago—lost a treasure or keepsake of which they were very fond, have not found it yet—and so on.

Local hits and jokes can be introduced, depending upon the guests who are invited. Have all the fun of a good satirical variety with no sting in it.

The Teller of this Past is dressed in black, speaks in hollow, mysterious tones and wears a mask.

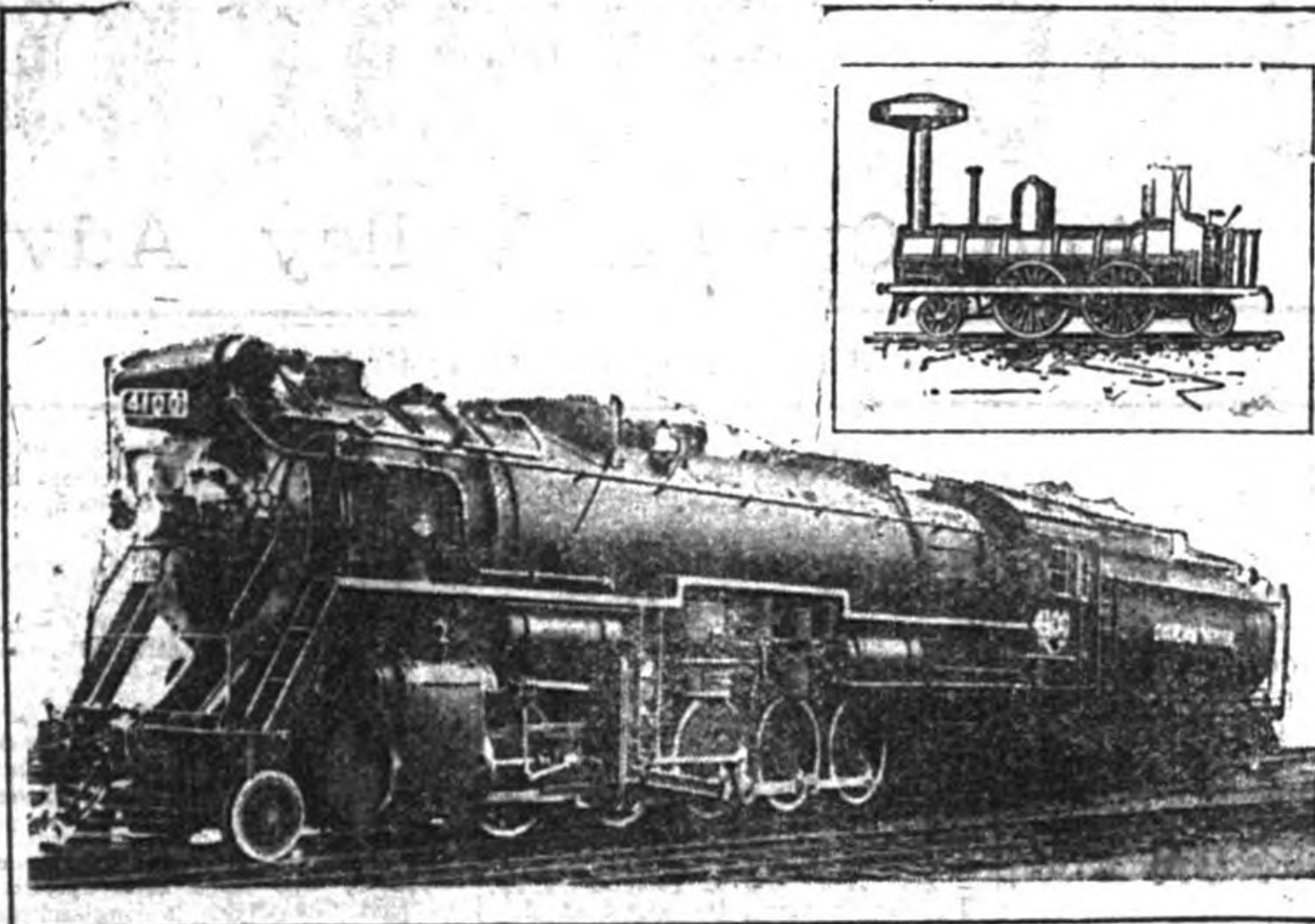
All the facts about the past can easily be told by reading the palms. This does not mean that the Teller would examine the palms of everybody present. This takes too much time and other people grow impatient to hear about themselves. Instead, have everybody examine his or her own palm and hands while the Teller is giving the information. For instance: "The thumb," says the Fortune Teller, "indicates many things." (Meantime everybody is examining thumbs.) "Is it fat? Thick? That indicates you were a fat, chubby baby with a double chin and dimples. Is it stiff? Can you bend it backwards easily? No? Then you were a stubborn child; you held your breath; you would have your way; you received many a spanking." Remember always to give the opposite traits too. Somebody may ask, "My fingers are long and pointed, what does that mean?" Have something ready in reply, and if possible, something to bring a laugh. It is remarkable how many people will begin to not and say, "That is just right. I was a fat baby." This reading of palms can be done by somebody who really understands how to do it, but if such a person can not be found, a really convincing talk can be invented with all manner of illuminating information about the past. This stunt can be lengthened out for thirty minutes. But if the palms grow monotonous, take up some of the features of the face—nose, eyes, chin, mouth, telling the past from their peculiarities.

THE PRESENT.

The following are suggestions for the Present: subject has many friends—is selfish—has great talent which needs developing—has good appetite—jealous—steady—brave—troubled with snoring—likes sauerkraut—is fine dancer—stingy—sweet tempered through long adversity—political aspirations—fine singer though nobody realizes it—is writing poetry in secret—loves bobbed hair—loves jazz—fond of ladies (gentlemen)—nervous—sharp tempered—should diet, too fat—generous—pessimistic—good business man (woman)—fond of ostentatious clothing like red neckties and loud hats—and the opposite of these.

The Teller of the Present is in costume and wears a mask. The Present can be easily told through the handwriting. This makes a very fine stunt. Each guest has pencil and paper. Have each one write the same sentence: "Billy is going to Toronto to take a job working on the Railroad." This sentence involves the use of capitals, dotting of i's and crossing of t's. The Teller now begins to read

THE BIGGEST LOCOMOTIVE IN THE BRITISH EMPIRE



Engine No. 4100, the new freight locomotive, with new type tender, just built for the Canadian National Railways by the Canadian Locomotive Works at Kingston. It is the last word in designer's skill for lines, weight and power. Ninety-two feet in overall length, it weighs 325 tons, and has a tractive power of 14,500 tons, or the power to move 150 loaded freight cars

on a level track. Its boiler has 3,200 horsepower, or more than what is used by the civic electrical plant at Kingston, with a population of 25,000, for lighting and industrial purposes.

The remarkable progress made in the construction of motive power on Canadian railways is illustrated by comparing this giant new locomotive

with the first railway engine used in Canada, a drawing of which is shown inset. The engine was used on the Champlain and St. Lawrence Railroad in 1837, and it was named the "Dorchester." The drawing is made from a print in the possession of the Chateau de Ramezay, Montreal, of the Canadian National Railways

the fortunes of everybody at the same time by telling each one to look at his own handwriting. For instance? The slant of the whole sentence indicates much. Does it slant upward? You are optimistic, gay, full of energy, inclined to look on the bright side of life. Does it slant downward? You are pessimistic, gloomy, have the blues often, but you are cautious and for that reason are a better business person than the other ones. Does it run on the level? So do you. Even tempered, easy going, good to live with but yet inclined to be a bit monotonous like a level road through a flat country." Go on reading many things. Small writing, large writing; large ostentatious capital letters; heavy period at end of sentence; no period; dotting of i's and t's. If the crossing of a t runs away after the t, it means the person is hasty, quick, cannot wait. If the letters are sharp and angular, it means the person is nervous, sharp, irritable. If they are fat and generous, so is the maker of them. This stunt can be made to last thirty minutes and keep the interest of the crowd the entire time. They will want to ask all manner of questions about their own handwriting—these can be made the subject of some good-natured laughs.

THE FUTURE.

The following suggest what the Future might tell: a long journey—riches—fame—political success—husbands—wives—children—lives to be ninety—married within year—success in marriage—go to live elsewhere—operation—financial reverses—trip in air ship—single life—letter—good news—company coming—a disappointment coming with the week—tooth going to be extracted—going to receive a present—will receive an invitation—going to a wedding soon—and so forth.

The Teller of the Future needs more equipment. He or she will also dress in costume and be masked. White would be a good costume.

Things to tell the Future with:

Chalk mark on floor. Everybody toes this mark. If they can stand on this chalk mark on one foot for one minute, they will make a model husband or wife. (Seven or eight of the guests can do this at once.)

Untying knots. Each person is given a string which is tied in several knots. If they can untie all the knots in a given time, they will succeed in matrimony.

Ring Toss. Toss a ring over a peg. If they do it first try, this means marriage within the year. Two tries, two years and so forth. To speed this up, there should be several pegs and rings.

Give each person an opportunity to pull a string out from a basket of strings. Those of a certain length indicate the person will live to be ninety.

Toss balloon over string. First attempt your dream will come true.

Lighting matches. If they burn first trial, it means good news within the week.

Burning candles. Run with lighted candle. If it does not go out, it means a long, pleasant journey.

Jumping broomstick. Success in matrimony or a sure marriage.

Height of your prospective husband

or wife. Draw slips of paper from basket. On them are various heights and measurements—some ordinary, most absurd.

Rub rubber comb on sleeve. Now pick up piece of tissue paper with it. On the piece is written the name of the person you are to go to supper with. Have different baskets of papers for men and women and two combs to do this stunt with.

Any number of fortune telling games may be done with candles, blowing them out, lighting them, waving them above heads, dropping wax, putting them in draughts. Each one means something very important.

Bowls with various things under them are overturned on a table. The crowd guesses or chooses a certain bowl. They are then turned over and each one means something. One has a single object under it. This means bachelorhood or maidenhood. Another has two. This means a helpmate. Another has three. This means two husbands or wives, and so forth.

TELLING FORTUNES.

The serving of refreshments can also be made the means of telling fortunes—the Future in particular. Tea could be the beverage with plenty of leaves in it or coffee in which a few grounds have purposely been slipped.

One leaf or ground indicates single life. Two, marriage. Three, trouble with suitors. Four, a love letter. Five, good news in a letter. Seven, great fortune. Many, finely dotted in cup, bad luck. Few, good luck. Food left on plate indicates you are going to forget some belonging and thus lose it.

When refreshments have been served, find out which girl has the greatest number of husbands, which man the greatest number of wives. They receive the prizes as a consolation. Said prizes are wedding rings purchased at the ten-cent store.

The refreshments for such a party need not be elaborate but they could carry out the fortune idea. The good old custom of putting various articles in cake such as rings and thimbles makes much fun. Why not serve little frosted cakes with some small object in each one, said object having a significance about the Future? If ice cream is served or sherbet (and apricot sherbet would be delicious and carry out the orange color scheme) tooth pick of varying lengths could be inserted and mean something. The little frosted cakes could have orange frosting on them and eyes, nose and mouth marked in chocolate.

Before the close of the evening, one or two people should be chosen to tell their fortunes to the rest, or there could be a grand review, the Tellers asking questions and the guests holding up their hands as certain questions such as "How many are going to take a trip?" are asked.

Such a party as this is not too big a drain on the strength and pocketbook of a hostess and yet will thoroughly delight the guests.

Top Dress.

An application of fine manure, applied as soon as this ground freezes, to the thin spots in the alfalfa field, the wheat field, or any grass land will show handsome returns next June. Do it before snow comes.

Feeds for Poultry.

Commencing November 15, 1922, and continuing until May 15, 1923, an experiment was carried on at the Agassiz, B. C., Dominion Experimental Farm comparing various scratch feeds and mashes with the home mixed scratch and mash in general use on the plant, the purpose being to arrive at something conclusive concerning various commercial poultry feeds in the market. The home mixture consisted of: scratch grain of equal parts oats, wheat and cracked corn; mash, 100 parts bran, 100 parts shorts, 100 parts corn meal, 100 parts crushed oats, 50 parts beef scrap, and 25 parts charcoal. Water was kept before the birds all the time. The Superintendent in his report says, "The results are in favor of the home mixture for this particular occasion. This might be the case generally where the poultryman can purchase feeds in large quantities when prices are low. On the other hand, when it is possible to obtain satisfactory commercial poultry feeds from reliable firms, the question of spending time, which means money, in mixing up feeds must be considered."

Cause of Worms in Cattle.

Worm eggs, points out Mr. S. Hadwen of the Dominion Agricultural Dept., are present in the dung of practically all farm animals, much more so than in those which live in cities or towns. The reason for this is that the animals on the farm are constantly exposed to infection from eating food contaminated by manure. First, they come in contact with manure round about the farm buildings, and secondly, they pick up worms out at pasture in the paddocks or fields that are left uncultivated. These small, rarely cultivated paddocks on a farm are most dangerous as regards worms, and doubly so because they are commonly infected with dung-feeding beetles which act as carriers for worms and convey them to stock.

Better Hog Prices.

There was encouragement for breeders of swine in the Dominion Live Stock Branch market report of Sept. 18. At Toronto the top price for select was \$11.25 against \$10.85 on the same date last year, for thick smooth \$10.25 against \$9.85, for heavies \$9.75 against \$8.85, for extra heavies \$8.25 against \$7.85, for shop hogs \$9.25 against \$8.35, for lights and feeders \$9.25 against \$8.85, for roughs \$7.25 against \$6.85, for sows No. 2 \$6.25 against \$5.85, and for stags \$4.25 against \$3.85. At Montreal also there was an increase for some sorts, but from the West the report was not so good. Sheep showed an increase at both Toronto and Montreal. At Toronto stock yards a sheep-dipping tank has been installed.

Cutting Alfalfa.

Considerable injury may be done to alfalfa fields by late cutting or pasturing in the autumn. The alfalfa plants should be free to grow after September 25th. Cutting or pasturing after this date is not good practice. To stend the winter the crown of the plant should be covered with a good vigorous growth of leaf and stem when the snow comes.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

BRUIN FINDS THE RUNAWAYS

With a grunt, Jackie Rabbit sighed and rubbed his stomach. He was chuck full, and so were Johnnie Muskrat and Willie Woodchuck. Molly Meadow Mouse had fed them so sumptuously that they felt ever so much better. They told her all about how they had lost their way after they had come to shore on their log ship.

"I'm sorry friends, that I can't tell you the way home. I have always lived in the wheat field and only a few times have ventured out into the Big Woods. But I do know that way to Frog Hollow path. If you go that way you may meet someone who can tell you the way to Woodland."

So off tramped Jackie Rabbit, Willie Woodchuck and Johnnie Muskrat with Molly Meadow Mouse in the lead. A queer procession it was, a mouse leading a rabbit.

They were only a short way into the Big Woods when they heard a heavy tread, tread, tread in the bushes on their right. Molly Meadow Mouse ducked behind a big toadstool, her heart pounding. Jackie Rabbit and Johnnie Muskrat wasted little time in finding an old hollow stump big enough to hide them both. Now Willie Woodchuck was so scared he didn't know where to go, so he slipped in behind the stump where his two friends were hiding.

Was it the Man after them again, or another hunter? They were all so terribly frightened they scarcely dared to breathe. Nearer and nearer it came, tread, tread, tread!

"It must be the man," thought Willie Woodchuck. "I wonder if he has a gun? I'll just peek slyly around this stump and see. My coat is just the color of the tree and he won't see me."

So, very slowly and slyly Willie peeked around the stump. What a surprise he got! A pleasant one, too, so much so that he gave a glad cry.

"Whatever is the matter with Willie Woodchuck?" thought each of his friends who were hiding. When at last they got up courage to see, there stood a little brown bear, and it was Bruin. How pleased they all were to see him.

"You runaway rascals, where have you been? I have been hunting for you for two days, and so have your mothers and fathers," said Bruin.

Each one began to tell a part of the story at the same time.

"Never mind now, you can tell all about it when you get home," said Bruin. "If we get back before dark, we must hurry. You little fellows must be tired. Hop on my back," he said as he dropped on all fours.

So that was the way the three little runaway boys from Woodland got back home, riding on the back of Bruin.

Preparing Lambs for Market.

Says Mr. A. A. MacMillan, Chief of the Sheep and Swine Division at Ottawa: Undocked and uncastrated grade lambs are always an indication of primitive methods in the handling of sheep, and no farmer who takes an interest in his flock will neglect the performance of these operations. Both are very simple and if properly performed at the right age there is little or no danger of loss. (See Pamphlet No. 46 of the Dominion Dept. of Agriculture.) Moreover docking adds to the neatness, comfort, and appearance of the flock, while castrating enables the farmer to hold his wether lambs for the late fall sales, when a heavier weight usually brings a higher average price per pound. Ram lambs become troublesome in the autumn, their gains are lower, they have to be separated from the rest of the flock or sold, and their value per pound is below that of ewe or wether lambs.

Put Away the Plow.

Neglected implements are a source of loss to the owner and the community. Ontario's implement bill is a large one. If every farmer took as good care of his implements and tools as the best farmers do, many factories and much capital could be devoted to work other than implement making. But so long as there is needless, preventable waste in implements some one must supply, at his own price, implements and tools to keep the farm work going. Now that the close of the tillage season is at hand, a day spent in cleaning, oiling and storing away in a suitable shelter the implements and tools of the farm will pay you well.

Canning and Preserving.

The Dominion Dept. of Agriculture's bulletin on the canning and preserving of fruits and vegetables is a valuable guide to the housewife, and will be found most useful at this time of year. In addition to describing step by step the various methods of canning and drying, the booklet contains a number of favorite recipes for making pickles and preserves. The bulletin should be in great demand throughout Canada.

Corn-Ear Worm.

The corn-ear worm is the larva of a caterpillar of a night-flying moth. It is difficult to combat, but as it drops to the ground and spins its cocoon an inch or two beneath the surface of the ground, late cultivation will destroy them and lessen the injury the following season.



The Prince of Wales' best "grass cutters" are shown at work on his ranch at High River, Alberta. They are a famous herd and include many prize winners.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

Next time try the finest grade—
RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE

Surnames and Their Origin

NEVIN.
Variations—MacNevin, Bone, Bonass, Bowen.
Racial Origin—Irish.
Source—A given name.

The family name of Nevin should not be confused with that of Niven, though, owing to the ease with which one form may be corrupted into the other through the simple transposition of vowels which sound very much alike, there is no doubt that there have been many instances in which Niven has been changed into Nevin, and vice versa.

The family name of Nevin, unlike Niven, is distinctly Irish. It is not found among the historical lists of the Scottish clans.

It is derived from the given name of "Cnabhin," which means a bone, and appears in its true Irish form as "O'Connabhin" or "MacConnabhin," with a pronunciation virtually the same as "nevin."

In some cases Irish clans of this name trace it back to a younger brother of "Owen Mor," or Owen the Great, one of the ancient Irish monarchs, though the family name does not track back to this same individual in all cases.

At various periods under pressure of English laws and customs, the name has been translated into the English equivalent "Bone," and into Bonass and Bowen on account of their similar sounds.

There is a family name of Bowen, also of Welsh origin, but it is not the

same, being the modern form of "Ap Owen," or "son of Owen."

ARBUTHNOT
Racial Origin—Scottish.
Source—A locality.

Several conflicting and fanciful explanations have been given of the origin of the family name of Arbuthnot.

The truth is that it is one of those family names which were originally place names, and in its first use it designated merely the place from which the individual had come or the territory over which he held some sort of suzerainty.

Arbuthnot is a place in Scotland. The older records show it was at one time spelled Aberbuthnoth.

One family bearing this name at least traces back in unbroken line to the period in the Middle Ages when the name was deliberately adopted as a result of the feudal sway which it held over the district.

But while there is a chance that any one bearing this family name might trace his ancestry specifically to this family at some period or other, it does not necessarily follow that such is the case. Some ancestor who merely lived in that district might have become known by the name upon his moving to some other locality. Whether feudal sway or mere former residence was indicated, the prefix to the family name in the first place would have been the same, "de," the Norman-French method of saying "of."

Science Baffled by Scents.

Science can do marvels for sight, hearing, and touch, but so far it has accomplished nothing for our sense of smell.

Attempts have been made to find the means by which deer and other animals detect a man's presence even though he is a mile or more away and out of sight. It seems fairly certain that the secret lies in a wonderfully keen sense of smell, yet elaborate tests have not proved this.

Civilized man has lost the keen power of smell with which he was originally endowed, but many savage races retain it. A tribe in Northern Japan track game by the nose alone, exactly like a dog. There is also an Indian tribe in Brazil with the same gift.

Occasionally a member of one of the white races is found with similar powers. Dean Buckland, the British geologist, could tell the locality in which he happened to be simply by smelling the earth. Once, on being lost while out riding with some friends, he picked up a handful of earth, smelt it, and announced, correctly, that they were near Uxbridge. James Mitchell, the blind deaf-mute, invariably recognized his friends by the odor peculiar to them when they entered his room.

So far from deciding how our olfactory nerves work, science has not yet discovered what scent is. A grain of musk, for example, will perfume a room for years, and yet, on being weighed, will be found not to have diminished even a fraction in size.

THE GROWING GIRL

Requires a Mother's Constant Care and Watchfulness.

In their early teens it is quite common for girls to outgrow their strength, and mothers should carefully watch the health of their daughters at this time, for it is when strength is sapped by too rapid growth that anaemia develops. The first signs may be noticed by peevishness, languor and headaches. The face grows pale, breathlessness and palpitation follow, with low spirits.

At the first symptom of anaemia mothers should act at once. Neglected anaemia often leads to decline, but if you see that your daughter's blood is enriched there need be no cause for anxiety. The finest blood enricher ever discovered is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The pure, red blood created by these pills will quickly banish all signs of anaemia. They will build up your girl's health and ensure her a robust girlhood. Give your daughter a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills now. Make her strong like thousands of girls and women throughout Canada who have been rescued from the clutches of anaemia by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

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

I Like Bulbs in Windows.

Years ago, when I lived in a cold house and the plants would freeze now and then or get chilled enough never to be really nice, I learned the value of the hardy bulbs. I could have flowers even if the soil in the pots should freeze a crust. A light chill had no effect on even the more tender sorts, such as the paper-whites and freesias, while the hyacinths seemed to welcome the cold. Then if I wanted flowers in a room where I kept no fire, but where the temperature was well above freezing—around 50 or 60 degrees most of the time—I could have them, for all the hardy bulbs like such cool quarters. They will do better in a cool room than in a warm one, though in the ordinary living-room temperature they will do well if kept moist.—H. A.

Youth Asks.

I wonder what they know.
They must be very wise,
With all a lifetime garnering
Behind their dulling eyes;

And yet they talk of tiny things
And petty things long known,
And handle life that burns so hard
As if it were a stone.

Oh, what are life and living
And what is great and small?
For I am sick with wisdom,
Who have not lived at all!

—Margaret Wildemer.

Buy your out-of-town supplies with Dominion Express Money Orders.

Drivers Improve With Age.

According to Dr. J. J. Snow, nationally known psychologist, automobile drivers between the ages of 20 and 39 are least likely to have accidents, while those from 20 to 29 are constitutionally more careless. The old supposition that married men are less likely than single men to have accidents has been definitely disproven, he declares. Fitness to drive an automobile is solely a matter of intelligence, caution and quick nervous reaction to the needs of a sudden emergency.

You can always tell the age of a Japanese woman by looking at her hair. She wears a gold pin in her hair until she reaches the age of 25. At 30, the pin is white. At 40, the women wear plain shell combs. It would take a mind reader to tell the age of an American woman by her hair. They bob from 6 to 96.

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

The best
Tobacco
for the
pipe

OGDEN'S LIVERPOOL

Ogden's CUT PLUG

Masks and Faces.

The making of plaster masks from living faces bids fair to supersede portrait-painting and photography in Vienna. A well-known sculptor has established a studio for this purpose, and is doing a thriving business—the majority of his clients being women.

A mask of this kind can be made in a quarter of an hour, and costs about twenty-five dollars. The skin is smeared all over with grease, the eyes closed with sticking plaster and the ears stuffed with cotton wool. A tube between the lips, and another in the nostril, prevents suffocation, while silk threads are placed on the skin before the plaster is put on to make it easy to remove when the "sitting" is over.

Masks of women made in this way are often finished off with wigs, while those of men may be adorned with hats. Their terrible rigidity and death-like pallor have an effect which is both weird and gruesome to the last degree. But the sculptor could not get orders for statues and he had to live. So he started this business, which bids fair to become far more remunerative than the mere carving of marble.



A Month Later.

Anne—"It's such a pity you were sick at Easter and couldn't wear your new spring hat."

Anne—"Yes—and now it's entirely out of style!"

Minard's Liniment Relieves Pain.

A Returned Evil.

An American tourist was shown to a room in a hotel in Brussels, where he found twenty candles stuck in a chandelier. As it was dark, the attendant lighted them all, but the guest had been in European hotels before and made him put them out immediately. This was of no avail, however. In his bill next day he found them charged—"Twenty candles, ten francs" (two dollars). He went back to the room and took out all the candles, wrapped each one in a bit of paper and slipped them into his overcoat pocket. When he was about to leave the house he found the servants drawn up in two lines in the hall, ten men servants on one side, the maid servants on the other, all smiling and ready for the expected tip. Then he drew out his package and distributed the candles, one to each. "Allow me, monsieur," he said, with a bow; "permit me, madame. They are very superior candles. I can assure you, I paid ten cents apiece for them." Then he stalked out and left them all staring at the candles like a set of wooden images.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sweeten the Stomach

TROUBLED WITH ECZEMA ON FACE

Very Itchy. Caused Eruptions. Could Not Sleep. Cuticura Healed.

"I was troubled with eczema on my face. It broke out in a rash on my chin and was very itchy. Scratching caused eruptions and in a few weeks it spread all over my face. I could not sleep, and whenever I washed my face I would almost have to scream."

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and ordered a free sample. I purchased more, and after using two cakes of Soap and one box of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Kathleen Rothenbush, Box 40, Duff, Sask.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum daily and keep your skin clear and healthy.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Agents: "Cuticura," P. O. Box 4414, Montreal. Price: Soap, 25c; Ointment, 50c; Talcum, 25c. Try our new Shaving Stick.

ISSUE No. 41—24

Is Britain Tilting?

Is Britain becoming higher in the north and lower in the south? Scientists say that it is.

Recently a number of readings have been taken to find out the height above sea-level of the land in various districts. The results show that since the last readings were taken, about fifty years ago, the North of Scotland has risen about half an inch, while the South of England has sunk by rather less than that distance.

It is already an accepted fact that land is rising and falling in other parts of the world. The coast of Norway, for instance, is rising about half an inch a year, while the coast of Holland is sinking by that amount.

Britain once formed part of the mainland of Europe. The land in between gradually sank until the sea covered it and formed the English Channel and the North Sea.

Such earth movements, gradual or convulsive, are in operation ceaselessly upon the earth's surface. Their impulse seemingly arises from the fact that the core of the earth being of heavier material than the crust on which we live, the latter naturally responds to the expansion or shrinkage of the mass, largely metallic, which it surrounds.

A Fight Under the Sea.

A diver named Cappadona tells a graphic story of a terrific underwater encounter which he has just had with a sting-ray more than a yard square.

While repairing cables off the French Mediterranean coast, Cappadona spotted the fish behind some rocks. Suddenly the ray dashed at him and almost stunned him with a blow of the tail.

The man defended himself with the dagger divers always carry and stabbed the fish between the eyes, but a perfect rain of tail blows followed, and the fish only made off when apparently bleeding to death.

The sting-ray emits electrical shocks with its tail.

When drawn up, Cappadona was found to have a seriously wounded arm.

The natives of New Guinea eat grub worms, rats, lizards, frogs, snakes and crocodile eggs along with other meat and vegetables.

Head Noises and Deafness

Frequently go together. Some people only suffer from Head Noises.

LEONARD EAR OIL relieves both Deafness and Head Noises. Just rub it back of the ears, in airtight bottles and follow directions of Dr. J. B. Bergeson for "Care of Hearing," enclosed in each package. Leonard Ear Oil is for sale everywhere. Send upon request. A. O. Leonard, Inc., 70 5th Ave., New York.



Gas Wells As Storage.

Exhausted gas wells are used as storage reservoirs for natural gas near Pittsburgh.

I do not care to fool any man when he discovers I have fooled him, he will do me more harm than my cunning did me good.—E. W. Howe.

HOTELS.

CLYDE HOTEL, 158 KING EAST.
Toronto. Meals, twenty-five cents; rooms, dollar daily, \$4.00 weekly.

MURINE You Cannot Buy New Eyes
But you can Promote a Clear, Healthy Condition of Your Eyes
The Murine Eye Remedy
Night and Morning.
Keep Your Eyes Clear, Clear and Healthy.
Write for Free Eye Care Book.
Murine Eye Remedy Co., 8 East Ohio Street, Chicago.

Headache

Bathe the forehead with Minard's in water. Also inhale.



NERVES AND FAINTING SPELLS

Sent Woman to Bed. Great Change After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sarnia, Ontario.—"After my girl was born I was a wreck. My nerves were too terrible for words and I simply could not stand or walk without pains. I suffered with fainting spells until I was no longer any good for my household duties and had to take to my bed. The doctor said I should have an operation, but I was not in a fit condition at that time. My neighbor said, 'Why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?' I am sure it will do you good and will save those doctor's bills. So I was advised by my husband to try it after I told him about it. I am very thankful to say that I was soon able to take a few boarders for a while as rooms were scarce at that time. My baby is 17 months old now and I have not yet had an operation, thanks to your medicine. I have recommended the Vegetable Compound to a few people I know and have told them the good it has done me. I know I feel and look a different woman these last few months and I certainly would not be without a bottle of your medicine in the house. You can use this letter as you see fit, as I should be only too glad for those suffering as I have to know what it has done for me."—Mrs. ROBERT G. MACGREGOR, R. R. No. 2, Sarnia, Ontario.

A recent canvass of women users of the Vegetable Compound report 98 out of 100 received beneficial results. This is a remarkable proof of its merit. C

Serve Mustard with all meats

Mustard neutralizes the richness of fat foods and makes them easier to digest. Mustard enables you to enjoy and assimilate food which otherwise would burden the digestive organs.

but it must be Keen's

You Can Stand on this Wash Board

Our **SMP Pearl Ware** Wash Board is so strong, tough and durable that a full-grown man or woman can stand on it without doing the rubbing surface or any part of it the least harm! The enameled surface won't chip, flake or peel off. Think of the wear there is in such a wash board! There is the same wearing qualities in all articles in **SMP Pearl Ware**. Try out the wash board and be convinced.

Ask for **SMP Pearl Ware**

THE SHEET METAL PRODUCTS CO. OF CANADA
MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG
EDMONTON VANCOUVER CALGARY

Genuine
BAYER

ASPIRIN

Insist on BAYER TABLETS OF ASPIRIN

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for



Colds Headache
Pain Neuralgia
Toothache Lumbago
Neuritis Rheumatism

Accept only "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 Monocarbonyl-acetyl-salicylic Acid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to protect the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

\$15,000 00 **Sensational Shoe Sale**

These Goods were bought at Very Low Prices
and will be sold at One Quarter their Value

Special Reductions on our stock of Ready-to-Wear Suits,
also our line of Tweeds, which we make to order.

LOUIS GUILBAULT
Main Street, Lachute.

Auto Repairs

How is Your Car Running?

our Garage is Up-to-Date and we
GUARANTEE SATISFACTION.

CYLINDER RE-BORING A SPECIALTY
L. Urbain, Lachute Mills.

Incorporated 1855
CAPITAL - \$4,000,000
RESERVE - \$5,000,000
OVER 120 BRANCHES IN CANADA

THE MOLSONS BANK

Pay your bills by cheque and secure the
advantages of an accurate record and auto-
matic receipt.

Every facility offered for opening checking
accounts at any of our many branches.

B. Stead, Manager. Lachute Branch

Cut Repair Bills

Now that wages and lumber are so high it is
wise to thoroughly preserve all woodwork with

RAMSAY'S
PAINT

"The Right Paint to Paint Right"

JOHN McFAUL & SON,
LACHUTE, QUE.

Miss M. V. Slater
Main St., Lachute.

Jewellery, Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Cut Glass and Electric Table
Lamps, for Wedding, Birthday and all other Presentations.
Necklets and Pendants, Brooches, Society and other Tie Pins and Buttons.
Cuff and Collar Buttons, Eye Glass Chains, Signet, Fancy and Wedding
Rings—all solid gold, gold-filled or silver.
Silver-plated knives, forks and spoons, also Pie-Plates, Fern Dishes,
Waterman's Fountain Pens and Ink, Auto-Stop Safety Razors, etc.
Mail orders are solicited and will receive most careful and prompt attention.
Re-plating, Engraving and all Watch, Clock and Jewellery Repairs
quickly done and guaranteed.
A full line of the "Pyrex" Baking Glass.
Watches, Clocks, Jewellery, French Ivory, etc.,
All of the highest quality.

WARM COATS for WINTER.

Extra Special Values—

Come in and see them.
Also a full assortment of Warm
Winter Caps, Gloves, Mitts, Sweaters
and Socks. Extra special offer-
ing in Men's and Boys' Underwear,
Gents' Furnishings, and also a full
line of **SERVICEABLE FOOT**
WEAR for Men, Ladies and Child-
ren.

This is the store to get what you
want in Clothing and Footwear, and
our prices are the most reasonable.
Dr. Scholl's Fott Comfort Ap-
pliances for all foot troubles.

W. G. Staniforth

Main Street,

Telephone 65.



The Watchman

AND
OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE.

FRIDAY, OCT. 31st, 1924.

Subscription Rate per annum,
In Canada—\$1.50.
In United States—\$2.00.

Notices of Entertainment, Concerts
Announcements etc., 10 cents per
count line. Minimum 50c.—if billed
60c.

(Note:—All locals advertising any
event from which there are financial
proceeds will be charged at the above
rate.)

Card of Thanks, In Memoriam No-
tices, Births, Marriages and Deaths—
50 cents.

With each verse additional—25c.

Want and For Sale advertisements,
10 cents per count line, minimum 50c.
—if billed 60c.

When replies are directed to the
Watchman, additional charge—25c.

Note:—When estimating, count
every six words or fraction thereof
as one line.

Legal Advertising—\$1.63 per inch
Subsequent insertions—\$1.12 per
inch.

EN PASSANT.

"A Thing of beauty is a joy for
ever."

(Keats.)
A celebrated English painter has
been on tour. Travel is said to
strengthen our dislikes and develop
our antipathies. Returning from a
sojourn in other lands, the traveller
sometimes comes back to his native
heath surprisingly more patriotic
than when he set forth. In like
manner, I suppose, it is possible for
the artist to develop an increased
appreciation of his native artistic
talent, the more he sees of other.
However that may be, a well known
British painter has been interviewed,
at the Ritz-Carlton, on her return
from Europe, and has given her
opinion of what she has observed.

This critic has denounced the more
recent exhibitions of paintings she
has viewed in the Paris Salon, as
"A Decadence of artistic feeling." A Decad-
ence of artistic feeling? This is a
grave indictment, but when the gifted
artist proceeds to say, after in-
spection of an exhibition at the Tuil-
leries, that "Ugliness was rampant,"
the matter becomes more serious.

Painters are "Kittie Cattle." Their
artistic senses are easily offended,
and consequently their criticisms are
apt to be a trifle dramatic and out-
spoken. It so happens that different
"schools" have very opposite opinions
of artistic merit; opinions which the
rank and file of the beauty loving
public do not share, and, I may say,
do not understand. It were better,
therefore, for such ordinary folks to
make allowances for the higher criti-
cisms which the "cults" indulge in
among themselves, and which are too
technical for the majority of us to
analyse. The finer sensibilities of
artists make them apt to strain at
the gnats of technique. Details which
do not meet the average eye do not
offend the popular appreciation of a
picture. The production is taken as
a whole: In the Tout-ensemble; as
a finished article, and we are satis-
fied. Not so, the differing schools
or cults. They have deep criticisms
to make, and are capable of denounc-
ing as a piece of rampant ugliness,
a painting which to the non-profes-
sional eye seems to be a triumph of
realism, and true to nature, for, af-
ter all, nature is the popular model,
and we value and appraise the pic-
tures according to the nearness they
reach to the truth of the great origi-
nal.

OVER and above her criticism of
the various schools of intensive art,
and which do not interest us so over-
much, this artist, at her interview,
gave expression to her views on gen-
eral artistic influences. These re-
quire profound attention. She says:
—"It very rarely happens that a poor
person brought up in ugly surround-
ings, displays a fine appreciation of
art, except in rare instances where
someone with an exceptionally bril-
liant brain, or a person with a flair
for the beautiful, shows special dis-
cernment. The sub-conscious effect
of artistic toys and beautiful pictures
is vitally important in the develop-
ment of appreciation and is not suf-
ficiently regarded by parents. Great-
er attention should be paid to it."

(That word "flair" is so approp-
riately expressive that I would like
to see it brought straightway into the
English language, and I thank the
artist for using it so becomingly.)

While not contesting her opinion
upon the bearing and influence of
artistic association, I am not con-
vinced in my own mind that it is ab-
solutely true. I have a lingering
notion of the futility of trying to
blend pearls with porcine elements;
the idea vulgarly, if forcefully, ex-
pressed by the proverb "Casting
pearls before swine." Ignorant, des-
picable people may live in the most
beautiful spots on earth: Minds of
abyssmic depravity have been known
to exist in perfect human forms.
There are people born and brought
up amid the most refined surround-
ings whose deportment would de-
grade a stable: They do not possess
a "flair" for natural nobility, con-
sequently no sub-conscious effect en-
sues from their environment, and
there is not a toy that the ingenuity
of man could devise that would make
any impression upon them.

On the subject of the influence of
toys I have heard many experienced
parents discourse, mostly in dis-
agreement with the views of the gift-
ed artist quoted above, who, by the
way, is a spinster, and whose opin-
ions must have been formed from the
observation of other people's

children. Many parents testify that
crude toys which excite the imagina-
tion of the children are better ap-
preciated than the costly, artistic and
elaborate ones. A straight backed
wooden horse with four straight legs
appeals to the make-believe capabil-
ities of a child, more than a correct
model, mounted on rockers. A rag
doll lasts longer, and is more be-
loved, (which is important,) than all
the jointed and talking ones with
real hair and interchangeable cos-
tumes. The lumbering, clattering
coaster, especially when home-made,
will provide greater enjoyment than
a gaudily painted imitation auto-
mobile, entirely because the crude
toys leave more to the child's fertile
imagination and invest themselves
with greater possibilities of make-
believe. A child wants to do things
himself. The plain, still, stiff horse
may not budge an inch, but the av-
erage boy will ride many miles a
minute upon it by the mere rocking
of his body: The rag doll may not
open and shut its eyes nor say
"Mama - papa," but it can be moth-
ered with more real effect and more
personal enjoyment than the more
artistic and expensive substitutes,
and for the same reason,—that the
little girl's imagination supplies all
the realistic artistry requisite to
change the rag doll into a living per-
sonality.

The modern boy and girl are given
too many artificial toys. Toys that
do things by themselves are artifi-
cial, not real toys. I can prove it.
I happen to know two small boys
who were invited to listen in on a
radio set. They heard in wonder, and
said very little about it. But.....
For three entire days they worked
from daylight until dark in making
sets of their own. Most preposter-
ous things they are, made out of
bread cartons with coffee-tin lids in-
serted and with bits of string and
wire attached to burnt out fuse plugs
phones were constructed out of stray
wheels and hayband wire, but the
whole combination works more sat-
isfactorily than the highest period
set that scientific skill could produce.
Those home-made toys beat the two
hundred dollar sets hollow. The
children simply pour the contents of
their whole minds into their imagi-
nary broadcasts, and they have com-
bined with their contrivance a sort
of universal telephone system which
leaves the real radio hopelessly out
of th running.

THE LINKMAN.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE OF
ARGENTEUIL.

Representative Attendance
at Semi-Annual Meeting.

Representative leaders and mem-
bers of all branches of the Argen-
teuil County Women's Institute as-
sembled on Wednesday at McArthur's
Hall, Lachute, where some seventy
ladies were present on the occasion
of the semi-annual meeting of the
society.

The morning session constituted
an address by Miss Jarvis, Superin-
tendent, from MacDonald College,
whose talk upon the subject of Table
Service was conducted to the inter-
est and instruction of all present.

Dinner was served at this stage,
and the bountiful spread and tasty
arrangement was greatly enjoyed by
all participants. In the afternoon,
Miss Jarvis again addressed the
meeting, speaking on the subject of
accidents, first aid, and bandaging,
following with a chat with the con-
veners from the various branches
and departments of the Institute.

In conclusion, a vote of thanks was
proposed by Mrs. R. Bradley, Presi-
dent, to Miss Jarvis for her delight-
ful addresses.

The superintendent, in replying,
voiced the pleasure she experienced
as a new-comer, in meeting the
Home-Makers of Argenteuil County
on this—her first visit, and in en-
couraging them in the development
and the betterment of their work in
the home, and in the schools, and in
all things that might lead to im-
proved conditions and better com-
munity life among the farmers.

It was unanimously felt by all
present that the meeting had been
both profitable and delightful.

NEW FACTORY AT ST. HERMAS.

Farmers of Argenteuil and sur-
rounding Counties will welcome the
news of a new Cheese factory, manu-
facturing all kinds of popular Euro-
pean cheese, for export purposes.
The Greco-Canadian Cheese Manu-
facturing Company of St. Hermas
have their plant now operating, and
through their advertisement appear-
ing elsewhere in this issue, the com-
pany are making appeal for milk—
all the milk that farmers wish to
ship to them.

The factory itself is 40 x 100 feet
in dimensions, and equipped with the
most modern and up-to-date machin-
ery, that is the last word in the
art of cheese making. Those in
charge are experts in this line, and
the industry promises a big future
for the County and the Province.

The price offered is 50 cents per
pound butterfat, delivered at St. Her-
mas station, and the Company is
open to receive any quantity, large
or small. Particulars may be obtain-
ed upon application to the firm at
St. Hermas.

Australia Drops Union Movement

Supporters Were Not Anxious to
See Divided Church
OPPOSITION GREW.

"The unwillingness of Presbyterian
supporters of the Church Union
Movement in Australia to enter into
Union, and yet leave a portion of
their own Church behind, was the
chief reason why the whole idea was
dropped in that country, after it had
been talked of for over 23 years,
and after every state in the Common-
wealth had voted for it by a large
majority."

In these words, Dr. S. Angus, prin-
cipal of St. Andrew's College at Syd-
ney, Australia, to-day described the
position of the Church Union propo-
sition in one country of the British
Empire, before leaving for Toron-
to and American cities on his way
back to Australia.

"The Church Union movement was
once so universal in our country,"
declared Dr. Angus, "that in the Fed-
eral Assembly in 1916 only 14 votes
out of a total of 134 were against
it. At another Assembly in 1922,
that opposition had grown to 92
against 110, and in 1924, the Union
Committee was dismissed entirely
and a committee for the co-opera-
tion of all evangelical churches was
formed. In this way, Australia had
come to favor the co-operation of
all churches rather than the co-op-
erate union."

The only reason why the Bill had
not gone through in Australia when
it was first conceived, Dr. Angus
stated, was because the Church Union
Committee realized that there
was a strong opposition in some
parts of the country. A plebiscite
had been taken, and it was found
that a majority in Victoria were
against Union. From then on, the
Unionists themselves had refused to
split their church, and the idea of
Union therefore had fizzled out.

Five Thousand Dollars Cash.

How would you like to wake up
some morning and find you were the
winner of \$5000? Some person is
going to get it. Why not you? The
Family Herald and Weekly Star of
Montreal are offering Ten Thousand
Dollars in cash prizes to those who
make the best estimates of the total
number of votes to be polled at the
next Federal Election. There were
3,119,306 polled out of a total of
4,435,310 in 1921. The next election
is not far away. How many will
vote? It costs nothing to make an
estimate if you are a subscriber to
that great weekly for 1925. The
Family Herald has a wonderful pro-
gram this season. It is admitted to
be the best family and farm paper
on this continent. A very handsome
art calendar is also given to each
subscriber. It is the biggest Two
Dollars worth ever offered in Can-
ada. Write for a sample copy or
leave your subscription at this office.
You will never regret it.

ARUNDEL.

The Church services, on Sunday,
next, Nov. 2nd., will be as follows:
ANGELICAN,—Weir, Celebration of
Holy Communion 10.30 a.m., The
Glen 2.30 p.m., Grace Church, Arun-
del 7 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 p.m., Arundel 7 p.m., S. S. Arun-
del 10.30 a.m. Rev. C. H. Hethring-
ton, M.A., B.D., Pastor.

Mr. Russell Patterson was a guest
of Rev. and Mrs. Gagnon at Grace
Church Rectory last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Elliot and Miss
Mary Coghlan who were enjoying an
outing at Bark Lake, spent Sunday
with Mr. Nelson, here, and all four
left for the city on the evening
train.

An entertainment, under the aus-
pices of the Ladies of Grace Church
Congregation, which will be given by
the Bevan's Lake Fishing, Hunting
and Cribbage Club on Saturday eve-
ning, No. 8th, is looked forward to
with much pleasure.

The Club party will consist of
about 15 members, vocalists and in-
strumentalists, the first half of this
programme being musical, and the
latter half a picture show, for the
special amusement of the younger
people and children.

A most enjoyable evening is in
prospect and no doubt a large au-
dience will assemble.

The funeral of Miss McQuaig,
daughter of the late Kenneth Mc-
Quaig, one of the oldest settlers of
the district, took place at Lost River
on Saturday, Oct. 25th. Rev. G. H.
Gagnon M.A., conducting the service.
The deceased at the time of her
death, was 83 years of age.

We would commend to our readers
the appeal of Mrs. Z. L. Campbell,
of Brownsburg, whose interest on be-
half of the Children's Memorial Hos-
pital is such that many little hearts
in that worthy institution have been
gladdened by the loving care so tan-
gibly expressed in the Christmas
cheer offered by our Argenteuil
friends. Let us heed the appeal and
give generously of that which has
only been entrusted to us. For greater
convenience the Watchman will be
pleased to receive money or gifts
and forward them to Mrs. Campbell
when same will be duly acknowl-
edged through these columns.

FIRE AT LAKEFIELD.

....

Fire broke out on Thursday last
at the home of Mrs. Wm. Evans,
Lakefield, which was extinguished by
strenuous and prompt efforts, thus
saving the building from complete
demolition. Mrs. Evans had return-
ed from Lachute, and while prepar-
ing dinner, it was discovered that
the roof was in flames. Water was
carried to the scene of the outbreak,
and the flames were eventually over-
come. Two hundred square feet of
roofing was, however, destroyed;
damage is estimated to the extent of
\$155.00.



Cosy Home Quebec

It heats—It cooks—It bakes
It provides hot water
It burns any fuel
Is reasonably priced

Even with a shallow fire the
Cosy Home Quebec bakes
perfectly. Besides being very
practical, it has a handsome
appearance and is extremely
durable.

Used throughout the Domin-
ion for many years it has
never failed to give entire
satisfaction because it is the
most economical stove at any
price.

Sold by **GEO. Y. DEACON,**
LACHUTE MILLS, QUE.

MADE AT BRANTFORD CANADA BY
HAPPY THOUGHT
FURNITURE COMPANY LIMITED
RANGES-FURNACES

FALL and WINTER WEAR.

The Cold Weather will soon be here and now is
the time to fit yourself out with good warm clothing.

Come in and choose from our big supply of—

LADIES' SUITS, DRESSES AND COATS

We also have a splendid assortment of—

MEN'S OVERCOATS

Everything to fit,—both in **SIZE** and **PRICE.**

H. M. Lavigne, - Lachute Mills

Opposite T. McQuat & Son's Store.

TRACTOR OILS & AMMUNITION.

Felts and Shingles of all kinds.

Heavy Mackinaws, Socks, Shirts, Pants,
Boots and Rubbers,
Mitts and Gloves,

HARDWARE, GLASS & PUTTY,
PAINTS & OILS.
GROCERIES.

W. D. McOUAT

Successor to G. L. Meikle & Co.,

PHONE 66

CUSHING.

Mr. Roy Dobbie spent Wednesday of last week in Montreal.

Miss Annie Cleland of Montreal, is visiting Mrs. Kains at Greece's Point.

Mr. H. Moon, of Hawkesbury, was the week-end guest of Miss Olga Bradford.

Miss Mildred Currie, of Hawkesbury, visited Miss Doris LeRoy on Saturday.

Mrs. Albert Lighthall is the guest of her mother Mrs. James Chambers Sr. at present.

Mrs. A. Graham spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bradford of Little Rideau, Ont.

Mr. Albert McCallum of Buckingham, and party were visiting friends in Cushing last Sunday.

Miss Helena Dobbie motored to Harrington with a party of friends from Lachute and spent Sunday.

Mr. J. Little, Mr. P. Little, Little Riedau, Ont., and Mr. L. M. Gaston motored to Montreal on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward and family, of Lachute, also Miss Noble were guests of Miss Hilda Weldon on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison and family, of Lachute Road, were guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kerr on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weir, of Ottawa, and Mrs. J. McAllister of Hawkesbury, were guests of Mrs. L. M. Gaston on Tuesday of last week.

CHURCH NOTES.

Hugh Street Hall

Subject for Sunday evening next, Nov. 2nd., (7 o'clock)—"The Precious Blood of Christ."

Baptist Church services next Sunday, Nov. 2nd., will be conducted as follows.—In Dalesville 11 a.m., in Brownsburg 3 p.m. and Lachute 7 p.m. Pastor McEwen will be present, and will give a resumé of "Convention" proceedings.

Services in the Methodist Church next Sunday will be conducted by the Pastor as follows.—Sacrament service at Lachute 10.30 and Brownsburg 3 p.m., Evening service of Prayer and Praise at Lachute 7 p.m. Will all members try to be present at communion.

Presbyterian Church services will be held next Sunday as follows:—In Lachute at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Upper Lachute at 11 a.m., East Settlement and Thomas Gore at 2.30 p.m. and Brownsburg at 7 p.m. The minister will preach in Lachute at 11 a.m., E. Settlement and Brownsburg. The other services will be conducted by Mr. Armstrong from the Presbyterian College, Montreal. Everybody is welcome.

CARD OF THANKS.—Mrs. Hugh Cameron, and his sisters and brothers, wish to thank their neighbors and friends for kindness during the recent sickness and death of their dear sister Ida Cameron, and also for floral tributes.

BROWNSBURG INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL.

GRADE VIII.

French.
Class I.—Ivon Monk 79.
Class II.—Alex. MacGibbon 74, I. Fletcher 65, Alwyn Stewart 65.
Class III.—Robert MacArthur 59, Alfreda Zimmers 53, John Galbraith 53, Mansiel Wilson 57.

GRADE VII.

Reading & Recitation.
Honours.—Violet Golpin 96, E. Highfield 96, Dorothea Macdonald 90, Fred Witham 90.

Class I.—Edith Brown 85, Ayleen Dresser 85, Alex. McCulloch 85, T. Zimmers 85, Anna Poitras 75.

GRADE VI.

Reading & Recitation.
Honours.—Agnes Duncan 95, Lorne Ball 95, Audrey Monk 90, Lorne Martin 90, Willie Green 90.

Class I.—Daisy Seary 88, Nellie Hazel 87, Walter McQuat 87, Rosemary Poitras 85, Agnes Duncan 85, Geo. Connelly 85, Agnes Elliott 80, Willie Mason 80, Ward Moncrieff 80, Howard Tomalty 80, Hazel Boyd 70.

GRADE V.

Spelling.
Class I.—Ivy Steeve 88, Herbert Graves 88, Fred Cloutier 84, Edna Woods 82, Alice Lupien 81, Frank McGibbon 81, Gladys Gilmour 76, G. Stewart 76, Lizzie Seary 75, Francis Kettle 75.

GRADE IV.

Arithmetic.
Honours.—Edith Gilmour 98, C. Kennedy 98, Leslie Carruthers 97, E. Gagne 92, Jean McQuat 90.

Class I.—Eira Roberts 87, Geraldine McQuat 86, Dorothy Dresser 85, Winnie White 85, Earl MacGibbon 83, Patsy Seary 83, D. Golpin 81, Alfred Lupien 78.

Class II.—Olive Lebeau 73, Harold Campbell 73, Harry Beckingham 72, Ethel Kettle 72, Norman Beckingham 72.

GRADE III.

Scripture.
Marjorie McQuat 96.

UPPER SCHOOL.

GRADE III.

Scripture.
Honours.—Alice Gagne 100, Margaret Galbraith 100, Katie Mott 100, Willie Hazel 100, Erwin Martin 99, Monica Roberts 98, Harry White 98, Dorothy Tomalty 93.

Class I.—Earnest Leedham 89, C. Devine 81, Lloyd Roberts 80, Mabel Monk 77.

Class II.—Fred Leedham 68, David Kennedy 68.

Class III.—Gilmour McLeod 59, E. Green 55.

GRADE II.

Honours.—Cecil Carpenter 97, V. Hewitt 97, Annie Williams 92.

Class I.—Sidney Seary 89, Chester Fletcher 88, Cecilia Martin 88, Elva McFaul 88, Stella Tomlinson 88, T. Fletcher 86, Violet Kettle 86, Arthur Green 86, Dolly Steeve 84, Doris Bourne 83, Herbert Graham 83, Geo. Castle 81, Gordon Mott 77, G. Wilson 77.

Class II.—Ruby Bradford 74, Alvin Connelly 74, Gilbert Wilson 72, Geo. Racine 68, Hilda Townsend 67, Eva Hazel 64.

GRADE I PART II.

Honours.—Ernie Castle 100, Geo. Hamilton 99, Eugene Racine 98, A. Campbell 98, Alex. Beckingham 97, Willie Woods 97, Eddie Campbell 94, Ena Williams 91, Alex. Brown 90, F. Steere 90.

Class I.—Mildred MacAllister 88, Ernie Kettle 86, Edith Bradford 86, Willie White 76.

WEDDING BELLS.

TODD ROE.

A very pretty wedding took place recently in Ottawa, when one of our old town boys Major J. S. E. Todd, M.C. was married to Miss Florence Roe, of Ottawa. The ceremony took place in the Mackay Presbyterian Church which was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and was conducted by the Rev. P. W. Anderson. The Choir, of which the bride was a member, rendered several numbers, Miss Ethel Dawson presiding at the organ.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss May Roe as bridesmaid. Mr. Douglas Todd of Lachute, Que., a brother of the groom, assisted as groomsmen.

The young bride was beautiful in her wedding gown of ivory crepe, and with a long tulle veil, the folds arranged with rose points lace to form a cap at the back of which were clusters of orange blossoms. A Victorian bouquet of Ophelia rosebuds and lily of the valley was carried.

Immediately following the church ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's father, 103 Fourth Avenue, the rooms being artistically adorned with chrysanthemums and ferns. Many gifts were received by the bride and groom.

Among the guests from out-of-town were the groom's father and sister, Mr. D. Todd and Miss Ruth Todd, of Lachute, also Miss M. Buchanan, and Miss L. Morrison of Lachute, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Roe of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, an uncle and aunt of the bride, and Miss Francis McGibbon of Brownsburg, Que.

Major and Mrs. Todd left for Buffalo, where they will take up residence. For travelling, the bride wore a smartly designed dress of navy blue faille, a wrap of navy blue velvet trimmed with grey squirrel, and her hat was of grey velvet faced with deep blue taffeta.

Radio fans have little difficulty in tuning in "on the fellow," broadcasting from station E.U.N.K.

BROWNSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolan and children, of Pembroke, Ont., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Todd of Brownsburg entertained a number of friends from Lachute over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron motored to Montreal over the week-end. Mrs. Cameron remained there for a few days.

We are pleased to welcome home Mrs. Izzard and Mrs. Bert King, who returned last Saturday from a long and enjoyable trip to the Old Country.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fletcher, with the Misses Ida and Edna and Gladys Warwick motored to Russell on Saturday, returning on Sunday evening and while there were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Campbell, with their two little sons, Claud and Keith, returned on Tuesday to their home in Carleton Place, having spent a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Campbell of Brownsburg.

Those who attended the Chicken Pie Supper and Entertainment by the Anglican Ladies' Guild, Lachute, on Wednesday evening, are in sympathy with their fellow citizens in Brownsburg who were unable to attend. The supper, and the entertainment and cinema which followed were of the highest class—enjoyable, interesting and instructive.

BOWLING NOTES.

The Telegraphic Bowling league have started their games on Wednesday, Oct. 22nd. By the following scores made by the A and B teams, it will be seen that some pretty high scoring was made. The results of this week's match will be in next week's paper.

C. X. L. TELEGRAPHIC LEAGUE.

Brownsburg Team A.
J. Hazel, 198 181 210 589
J. Martin, 187 180 168 535
J. Reid, 133 163 174 470
H. Gardiner, 152 158 172 482
A. Dey, 119 119 119 357
T. G. Pasco, Sr., 118 123 244
789 800 850 2439

Brownsburg Team B.
E. Dagenais, 130 153 154 437
C. Harding, 132 116 142 390
R. Moncrieff, 156 133 125 414
D. Mailhot, 134 118 140 392
P. Proulx, 93 202 135 430
645 722 696 2063

BOYS WILL FACE EARLY TRIAL.

The three lads of Brownsburg that were arrested recently and accused of conspiracy to rob the pay-roll of the Dominion Cartridge Company from the mail driver, were brought before Chief Aime Marchand, of Quebec in the Court at St. Jerome on Tuesday last. Detective Roussin of the Provincial Police, Quebec, who jointly made the arrests, were the only parties heard, and they stated that one of the lads had admitted writing the letter which implicated the other two. The letter was read and filed on record and the lads were committed to stand their trial at the next criminal sittings. They, however, elected to have a speedy trial before the district magistrate, which will likely take place on November 24th, next. The crown was represented by J. A. C. Ethier, K.C. of Ste. Scholastique, and the defence by L. L. Legault, K.C. of Lachute, and H. Barrette, of St. Jerome.

GRENVILLE.

THE LATE IDA CAMERON.

The sudden death of Miss Ida Cameron, on the evening, Oct. 16th, came as a great shock to her many friends and acquaintances. Deceased lady was in her 38th year, the third daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Angus Cameron, and although she had for some time been in poor health, her passing away was sudden and unexpected.

Of a cheerful disposition, Miss Cameron was liked by all with whom she came into contact. A devoted daughter and sister, she labored constantly beyond her strength for those she loved, and was a willing helper in the work of the Church, at all times when opportunity called. She was known to sing hymns and songs while at her daily tasks, until at last death claimed her.

The large number of friends who visited her during sickness, and gathered at her funeral, testified to the esteem in which Miss Cameron and her family were held. The home has been known at all times for its generous hospitality.

There remain to mourn her loss two sisters, Mrs. Robt. Scott of Edgerton, and Mrs. D. J. McLellan of Cobden, Ont., also three brothers, Hugh, Lachlan, and Angus.

Funeral service at her home on the 22nd Oct., was conducted by Rev. J. Currie, assisted by Pastor Saunders. "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," and "The Sands of Time are Sinking" were among the hymns sung. Pall-bearers were her two brothers, Lachlan and Angus, and Messrs. W. Graham and S. Smith, A. McLean, and G. Goodland, her four cousins. The remains were laid to rest at Scotch Road Cemetery, beside her mother's grave. Floral offerings were numerous and beautiful, and many were the friends who travelled from a distance to attend the funeral.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

CUSHING.

Mr. F. Watson was in Lachute on Wednesday.

Mr. Jimmy Weir spent the early part of the week in Cushing. Remember the date of St. Munro's annual Harvest Supper, Friday Nov. 7th.

Mr. Roy Gaston and a party of friends motored to St. Hermas last Sunday.

Miss Mildred Currie, of Hawkesbury, was a guest of Miss Doris Leroy last Friday.

Mrs. R. Pinkerton spent the week-end in New Glasgow the guest of the Misses Harcourt.

Miss Annie Cleland of Montreal, is a guest of Mrs. Kains at Greece's Point for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bromby and two little daughters, motored over from town and spent Sunday with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. T. Weir, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McCallum, also Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, of Buckingham were in Cushing on a motor-trip last Sunday and visited the Mr. McCallum's aunts Mrs. O.E. Leroy and Mrs. Jas. Watson.

What's in a Name?

Harold A. Toothacre, of Burlington, Ia., has been elected president of the senior class of the College of Dentistry at Iowa City.

GRENVILLE BAY.

Mrs. Joe Cartwright spent Tuesday in Montreal.

Mrs. E. D. Chantal and her daughter Daisy spent part of last week in Ottawa.

Mr. George Moncrieff, of Arundel, spent last week with his sister, Mrs. Jas. Brechin.

Mr. and the Misses Chantal's and Mrs. James Brechin motored to St. Hermas on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Young and daughter were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Brechin on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grey & sons of Rockway Valley, spent Sunday with his brother Mr. Thos. Grey.

Miss Violet and Gladys Grey were the week-end guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Thos. H. Grey.

Mr. Geo. Moncrieff and Miss Marguerite Brechin were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gauley on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Grey of Arundel, were the guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James Brechin on Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Giles' Church met at the home of Mrs. Joe Cartwright. Quite a few ladies were present and the visitors were Mrs. Blay and Mrs. Hardy, of Hawkesbury, Ont.

OBITUARY.

The Late Elizabeth Moore.

News was received recently of the sudden death of Elizabeth Moore, which occurred at Saskatoon Lake, Alta., on Friday, Oct. 17th. Deceased lady was the widow of the late Thos. Boyd, of Arundel, and the late Jas. Loudfoot, of Ottawa, and moved to the West with her two youngest sons in 1909. She was in her 64th year, and leaves by her first marriage six children four sons and two daughters, the oldest of whom is Mrs. Bert Williamson, of Pte. Fortune, and by her second marriage, two sons who are both in the West.

Here and There

It is anticipated that English orders for Canadian wool will exceed 1,000,000 pounds this year, which will be a considerable increase over the business of 1923, amounting to 700,000 pounds.

Definite advice has been received at Victoria, B.C., that the Japanese training squadron, consisting of the "Kishima," "Asama" and "Asuma" will visit Victoria during the winter. The squadron will leave Japan early in December, following the annual fall manoeuvres.

Approximately 60 per cent, or 1,252,604 of the population of Western Canada live on occupied farms. Of the balance, 474,516 live in its 20 cities and towns of over 2,500 and 228,962 in 3,309 small towns and villages of 2,500 or under.

DALESVILLE.

Mr. Earl Gunn has left for B. C. Mrs. H. Riddell and family spent a few days in Louisa.

Mr. Reggie Campbell is visiting his uncle, Mr. Arthur Campbell.

Mrs. Valley and her brother, Mrs. P. Conlin have moved to Dalesville.

Mr. R. S. McArthur motored to Montreal, and attended a Masonic Banquet.

Mrs. P. R. MacGibbon was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. R. S. McArthur for a few days.

Messrs. Norman and Russel Silvers were the guests of their sister Mrs. Ernest Burk Sunday last.

Mrs. R. S. McArthur entertained a number of her friends, on Monday in honour of her nineteenth anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon recently visited their daughter Alma, who is sick, and found her progressing favorably.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Waggate, of Dalphin, are the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Cruise.

AUCTION SALE.

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

ROBT. ROBINSON,

Chatham St.,

LACHUTE.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5th, 1924.

The following effects.—One brood mare 6 years old, about 1400 lbs., 1 horse 7 years old, about 1300 lbs., 1 brood mare 13 years old, about 1200 lbs., 9 milch cows, three of these due to freshen, one in November, one in December and one in February, 3 due to freshen in March, latter three are tested for tuberculosis and found O.K., other three to freshen later, 1 hand power saw cutter, a lot of household furniture, washstands, table, chairs, 1 Quebec Heater, No. 4, 1 Glad tidings cooking stove, (for wood or coal), one Ideal heater, (for wood,) and other articles not mentioned.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp. TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 9 months credit, on furnishing approved joint notes. W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

To Owners of Victory Bonds Maturing November 1st, 1924

Under authority of the Minister of Finance The Bank of Nova Scotia will redeem the maturing 1924 Victory Bonds at par at any of its branches throughout Canada.

Owners may deposit their bonds with the bank any time before November 1, next and on that date receive payment in full without charge or deduction of any kind

Payment will be made as instructed by the owner, either in currency, by check or by credit to the owner's account.

THE Bank of Nova Scotia

Established 1832

Capital \$10,000,000 Reserve Fund \$19,500,000

24-G

The Best in Meat Lines
is to be had at

Joseph Speight Meat Merchant

Main Street, Lachute

After You Have Used

"SALADA"

GREEN TEA

2474

you have a standard by which to judge other teas. Salada is the finest produced in the world. — Try it. FREE SAMPLE of GREEN TEA UPON REQUEST. "SALADA," TORONTO



THE HUMBLE HERB SOCIAL.

A delightful country social I have in mind is called the Humble Herb Social, and is to be carried out when a way to raise money is the country church's problem.

Decorate the church or hall to represent the attic of an old Colonial farm house. Hang the rafters with bags and bunches of every kind of herb procurable—catnip, lavender, dried clover blossoms, thyme, pennyroyal, sage, celery, peppermint, mullein, pine needles, cat tails, etc.

The ladies on the receiving and entertaining committee should be dressed in old-fashioned calico or "print" dresses with tight basques and be-ruffled skirts (with "pinks" if available), with old-fashioned breastpins, collars, "half-bands" and hair-dressing.

At the booths everything offered for sale should be made of or contain herbs—packets containing herbs for culinary use, for medicinal use, catnip for the family pet, little sachet bags filled with sweet scented herbs, such as rosemary, mint, balm, rosegarden leaves, myrrh, rose petals, lavender. Prices range from five to twenty-five cents each (seldom over).

Muslin slips measuring 20x20 inches may be filled with soothing herbs and sold as "invalids' pillows"—they may be decorated or not, and will sell well and at a good price. Mint jelly, neat bath bags (with fragrant herbs to give perfume), herb relishes, recipes, etc., may be offered for sale and will be classed among the "best sellers." Serve tea, and cookies and cakes, mint sandwiches (meat or chicken paste filling seasoned with herbs), home-made mint candies and various other dainties that will suggest the "herb" idea at the refreshment booth, charging at least thirty cents for the complete menu.

The committee in charge will arrange for a moderate amount of music, games and recitations. Afternoon will be the best time to hold this kind of social as, in winter, both men and women, old and young, will be able to attend and a fine sum netted for the church, aside from the refreshment of spirit to be gained by these simple little social gatherings that tend toward keeping alive not only the little country church, but neighborhood interests as well.—Mrs. G. S.

I MADE A RAG RUG.

We farm women rather pride ourselves upon having gotten away from the rag carpet which entirely covers the floor but since our city sisters have manifested such an interest in the various kinds of rag rugs, we too have renewed our appreciation of their homelike and dependable qualities as well as their artistic possibilities.

With this in mind, I got out my accumulation of "hit-and-miss" carpet rags. I had been saving them for several years for no special reason except that I could not entirely get away from my early training along this line. These had been cut from the scraps of each job of sewing and saved, a handful at a time. They were of wool and cotton, thin and heavy goods, all new and clean and strong. One day when the mud was too deep to warrant housecleaning or much

enthusiasm for anything else, I moved my sewing machine into the kitchen and went to work.

Much to my surprise I found myself on a real adventure for nearly every piece reminded me of some past interesting experience.

I had almost forgotten there was ever a time when I made nearly all the everyday clothing for my men folks. Here were pieces of forgotten suits and dresses made when the children were little and, as I saw these pieces, I could see in my mind's eye just how they had each looked in the completed garments.

There were pieces of clothing made for Mother and Grandmother who long since have ceased to need what earthly hands can provide. Bits from cushions and draperies with the memory of the joy and pride which went into their making—as well as reminiscences of various occasions inspired by scraps of my own clothing.

So the sewing of these rags seemed more like a visit with old friends than a bit of work and I found myself eager to get back to them when other duties claimed me.

When the rags were all in shape, I used them to crochet into an oval rug. I used a large wooden hook, starting with a chain about fourteen inches long and using a single crochet stitch around and around, increasing stitches as needed to keep edges from rolling in.

The finished article is not only good to look upon but has for me a value undreamed of when the work was started, for into it is woven so much of memories and hopes and plans, connected with the years that have gone by. Some of them are sad, to be sure, but precious just the same and many are joyous and glad. We need all the memories and have to have them all if we are to have a well-rounded life and an understanding heart.—S. R.

DON'T WASTE GREEN TOMATOES.

Soon Jack Frost will place his carressing touch on our gardens and then the problem of green tomatoes or none at all will confront many farm wives.

If your family is fond of a "spread" or "sweets," here is a palatable tacker. Wash and quarter large, green tomatoes and put them through the food chopper. Drain off as much juice as you can easily. Cook for thirty to forty minutes, then add as many cups of sugar as there are of tomatoes and boil slowly for two hours. One sliced lemon to each gallon gives a very satisfactory flavor also. Pour in jars and seal hot.

When picking green tomatoes for pickling, take the medium and smaller sized ones, leaving the small ones whole and cutting the others in halves. Cook in salt water until partly tender. Place in jars and cover with hot vinegar in which sugar and spices have been previously boiled.

For mince meat, prepare tomatoes as for preserves. To each gallon add two-thirds cup of vinegar, two teaspoons each of salt and cloves, three teaspoons cinnamon, one package of raisins and six to eight cups of brown sugar, according to taste. Boil slowly for two hours, one cup of suet chopped fine, or one cup nut meats to each gallon may also be used if desired.

CHOCOLATE FRUIT COOKIES.

One cup butter, 2 cups light brown sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup sweet milk, 2 tps. soda (very scant), 3 cups flour, 1 cup raisins, 1 cup English walnut meats, 3/4 cake melted unsweetened chocolate.

Cream together the butter and sugar, add the well-beaten eggs, and the milk with the soda dissolved in it. Dredge the chopped raisins and nuts with flour, mix all together. This may be baked in thin sheets and cut in squares, or dropped from a spoon on buttered tins.

MOTHER'S WRIST WATCH.

A friend of mine showed me a clever idea for making her wrist watch easy to slip off and on, or to slide it farther up on her arm—things which one must often do during the course of the day's work, to keep the watch out of harm.

She just sewed a narrow band of silk elastic to the watch where the ribbon is usually fastened. I tried this arrangement and it worked to perfection.—R. E. F.

Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.

"When Hearts Command"

By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

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

CHAPTER XXXVI.—(Cont'd.)

"Suppose we talk about you?" Ardeyne suggested.

"Yes—I wanted to do that," Mrs. Egan started, and half rose as a sound of coughing came from the next room. He noticed the quick clenching of her hands and an expression of anguish which crossed her features.

"That's my boy—my son," she explained. "He's not very well. I want you to have a look at him presently and advise me what to do."

"Your son?" Ardeyne repeated. Then he remembered a curious reference Hugo Smarke had made to Mrs. Egan's son. As though there was something a little mysterious about her having a son at all.

"I want to tell you first," she lowered her eyelids. "He's been living in Jamaica with my parents, and that's why I went out there so suddenly. My father wrote that he was in poor health, and they thought the climate was bad for him. But I didn't realize how serious it was. And I'm terribly afraid."

Ardeyne rose. "Let me see him, Carrie. That cough sounds rather bad—but one never knows. How old is he?"

"Sixteen." Then, a little defiantly she added: "He's Tony's child."

"Your husband's?"

"Tony's and mine. I meant that Tony was his father."

But beyond that, Ardeyne wondered what she was driving at.

"Philip, I want to tell you, first. Before you see him. There's some queer blood in my family. Tony never knew, and when poor little Max was born—well, I suffered a great deal. You see, my grandmother—on my mother's side—called herself a creole but she was really—"

Ardeyne took the hand with which she was gesticulating nervously, and held it in a firm clasp of sympathy.

"I understand, Carrie. Your little son was what we call a 'throw-back'."

Mrs. Egan averted her face and her lips twitched.

In plain language, Phil, he's a negro—at least a mulatto. Tony couldn't bear the sight of him, even when he was a baby. She burst out passionately: "Oh, I could never, never tell you what I've been through—what I've suffered!"

"Poor Carrie!"

"Never mind." She dried her eyes hastily. "Just let me tell him you're here. He's a good boy—very quiet and gentle. And he loves me dearly. I haven't neglected him as much as you might think. Only—for the sake of Tony's family I couldn't have him with me in England. But they're all dead now, and it doesn't matter. I shall never leave him again—only, I think perhaps he's going to leave me. Just a moment."

She disappeared into the next room and then came back, beckoning to Ardeyne.

"This is Max, my boy," she said as the doctor followed her. "Max darling, my old friend Dr. Ardeyne has come to see you." Her voice lacked nothing of maternal solicitude and affection.

The boy lay on a couch half covered with a Persian silk shawl. He was startlingly handsome and extraordinarily like his dead father, in spite of the fact that the dark blood in his veins proclaimed itself much more than it did in his mother. With her it had raised no more than an occasional suspicion or question in Philip Ardeyne's mind. With him it was certainty.

His hair curled in soft ringlets all over a small, well-shaped head. His skin was coffee-colored—*café au lait*—and his eyes were big and brown and lustrous. He held out a skinny, dark hand to the doctor.

"How do you do?" he said courteously, his English marked with a faint trace of some foreign accent, possibly French. "It is very kind of you to come to see me, sir. Will you forgive my not getting up?"

"Certainly. Don't move," said Ardeyne.

He drew up a chair and sat down beside the couch. Mrs. Egan brought a hassock and crouched on the other side. Her eyes were tender and only left the boy's face to question the doctor.

From the first it was plain enough to Philip that poor little Max Egan was doomed. Tuberculosis had set its seal on him, although it had scarcely seemed to touch his physical beauty.

The doctor talked to the boy, and presently they were on very good terms.

"You must get your mother to take you to Switzerland," Ardeyne said. "What, you've never seen any snow? Well, you've got a treat in store for you. In no time you'll pick up and be another person."

"Shall I skate and ski?" the boy asked eagerly. "Do you really think—?"

"Not just at first," Ardeyne interrupted. "Oh, at first you must take things very easily. I'll give your mother a letter to a famous doctor out there, and you'll live in his house."

"You mean in a sanatorium?" the boy said, making a wry face.

"Not the usual sort of sanatorium," Ardeyne assured him. "In fact, it's a most delightful little colony of chalets, and no doubt you and your mother will have one all to yourselves. And there will be the big mountains. You've no idea how big they are. I rather envy you going to Switzerland for the first time."

"I want to climb mountains," said the boy.

Ardeyne nodded. "Get well first. Then you shall." He snapped open his watch. "And now I'm afraid I must go. Indeed, I'll have to hurry if I'm to meet that train."

He tried to say good-bye then and there, but Mrs. Egan followed him out and detained him a moment longer.

"Phil, I want the truth. Please tell me."

"My dear child, I can't tell you. The lad's in a bad way, and his age is against him, but one never knows. You must get him away as soon as possible. Come and see me to-morrow—no, that won't do. I shall be out of town."

"I'll come down to Maldenhead, Phil. What's the name of your place? I don't feel I can wait even until Monday. Max has a nurse to look after him, and I could motor down and back in the morning."

"If you like. The house is called The Rushes. Anyone can direct you. Come for luncheon, Alice would be delighted."

"Thank you, Phil. Yes, I'll come. The Rushes—you say—I'll write it down at once. Good-bye—I don't know how to thank you, but—"

"I'm afraid there isn't very much to thank me for," Ardeyne said gravely. "Good-bye, then—until to-morrow."

He hurried away, consulting his watch again. In his interest in Carrie Egan's tragic son, he had almost forgotten Monsieur Carre.

And in the arrival of the French scientist and in motoring him down to The Rushes in the middle of the night, and in the excitement of their long-winded conversation together the next morning, Ardeyne almost forgot Carrie Egan.

Then he recalled her with an uncomfortable jolt of memory, together with the fact that he had not mentioned to Alice that he had met her and she was coming to luncheon. There was some excuse, for he had scarcely seen Alice that morning. She had breakfasted in her own room and afterwards gone out on the river with a Mr. and Mrs. Hemmery, a young married couple who were staying with them, in order to leave Philip quite free to enjoy Monsieur Carre's society.

But they were all back now—Dick Hemmery puffing a pipe in the garden, the two women indoors touching themselves up for luncheon. Alice and Lois Hemmery had become great friends, much to Philip's delight. Lois was a distant cousin of his and an all-round good sort, as he would have described her.

When he remembered Carrie Egan he hurried upstairs at once to Alice's room, where the parlourmaid said he would find her. The sound of a motor-horn quickened his footsteps.

Alice was standing before the mirror doing something to her hair.

"Oh, Philip—have you had a nice morning?" she asked, with her sweet, friendly smile.

"Perfect," he replied. "So altogether absorbing that I nearly forgot something rather important. I met Mrs. Egan at the Savoy last evening and asked her to luncheon to-day. She's motoring down and will be here any moment. I fancied I heard a car just now."

The smile faded from Alice's lips. That tugging sense of fear took possession of her again, as it had from the beginning whenever she saw or even thought of Carrie Egan.

"Yes, Philip," she said quietly. "You don't mind dear? I ought to have told you before, but I clean forgot it."

"Of course I don't mind. What an odd question!"

In spite of all good intentions, Alice's voice sounded strange even to herself.

Ardeyne hesitated. Should he tell her why Carrie Egan was coming? He might mention poor little Max without going into details, but somehow he did not care to do so. The very idea of it seemed unprofessional. Alice would realize that he was keeping something back. Better say nothing at all, and let Mrs. Egan give what information she chose.

Alice noticed the hesitation. "I'd better go down now," she said. "Perhaps she has come and I ought to be on hand to welcome her."

"You're a darling!"

Ardeyne tried to take her hand, but she slipped past him and was halfway down the stairs before he quite realized that she had purposely evaded a possible demonstration of affection. He wondered a little, then shrugging his shoulders followed more slowly.

During the honeymoon, Alice had confessed to jealousy and in that connection Carrie Egan's name had been mentioned, but lately she had shown no trace of such a thing, either by word or look. It was a little disappointing that she should do so now. Just a little tiresome, too.

It was not Mrs. Egan's car he had heard and she did not arrive until they had given her up and were sitting down to lunch, which had been kept waiting longer than was good for it. Monsieur Carre was cross, in consequence. He was not used to such a late mid-day meal. Alice was nervously distrustful, and the Hemmerys joking and curious.

(To be continued.)

Japanese Pin Money.

Once every year, seldom for longer than a month and a half, the women and children on the farms of Japan turn to silk culture for pin money. Silk is their "velvet" crop. Except the cost of fertilizer for the mulberry trees that the worms feed on, the industry requires little or no outlay. A year ago Yokohama, then the premier silk port of Japan, was almost obliterated by the earthquake. Now it has virtually recovered its chief business, which is exporting silk.

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The Old, Old Way.

The good ship stems the steady swell.
The sea, it glistens bright,
The land is fading fast to port,
And all is calm and quiet,
All, save the song the blue lips sing—
That siren song of old,
Which lures the hearts of gallant men
Upon adventures bold.

The funnel fades, smoke disappears—
A ghostly ship I see,
And white sails fill upon the breeze
Above the ancient sea.
It matters not the ship or crew,
It matters not the day,
The sea-maid weaves her spell, and we
Would sail the old, old way.

—Leraine Ballantyne.

Sanctuary.

There's a tingly sort of feeling
In the atmosphere to-day;
And the wild goose is starting
For the southland away.

The night wind is crooning
Dirges o'er the lonely nest,
For the pilot-bird is trailing
The horizon in the west.

"Honk, honk!" It is the tocsin
Of the dusky cavalcade,
Flying swiftly and unerring
For the southern everglad.

The marshland is lonely,
And the lone and empty nest,
But the pilot-bird is veering
For the sanctuary blest.

—Horace Seymour Kelley.

Kindness—a language which the dumb can speak, and the deaf can understand.—Bovee.

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ISSUE No. 41—24.

POTTERY MAKING IN CANADA

Many Varieties of Clay Available, but the Better Grades Are in Limited Supply.

Until comparatively recently no china tableware was manufactured in Canada. This condition, however, has been overcome by the establishment of a pottery at Oshawa, Ontario, and it is reported that another plant is to be operated at Port Hope, Ontario. The Oshawa plant is turning out from 50,000 to 75,000 pieces per week of tableware and art pottery, using largely Canadian raw materials.

Stoneware and other heavy domestic pottery, such as teapots, mixing bowls, etc., is made at St. John, N.B., Ilerville, Que., Hamilton, Ont., and Medicine Hat, Alberta.

Pottery includes many varieties of ware and from different kinds of clay. The common flowerpot of the gardener is the simplest kind of pottery made in quantity; and the unglazed pottery of the European and Asiatic peasant and Indian pottery are examples of simple ware made for every day use, very often from the commonest brick clays. Porcelain, or china, is at the other extreme in the ceramic scale, and this class of pottery is made from the finest white burning kaolin, with which other ingredients are mixed.

There are several types of pottery between these extremes but in a general way they can be grouped into two classes—those which have a vitrified or non-absorbent body, and those having a soft body which is more or less porous. The latter require to be covered with a glaze, or enamel, in order to render them watertight, but vessels of the first type may be left unglazed and still hold water. Modern pottery, however, is nearly always finished with a glaze, or enamel, whether the body is porous or vitreous.

Varieties of Pottery.

The Mines Branch of the Department of Mines has carried out a number of investigations of the clays of Canada, and has reported upon the suitability of these for the manufacture of pottery and earthenware. Some of these goods and the varieties of clays entering into their composition are as follows:

Porcelain Ware—This class of ware

covered with glazes and enamels and refined.

Suitable Clays in Canada.

Stoneware clays are sparingly distributed in Canada and are accessible in Nova Scotia and Saskatchewan. This type of clay is generally very smooth and plastic in the natural state, and the color ranges from dark grey to almost white.

Ball clays are highly plastic, fine-grained clays, which burn to a white color, but in the raw state they are dark colored, sometimes approaching black. It is one of the ingredients used in compounding bodies for making white earthenware, white wall tile, electric porcelain, etc. There is a great variety in composition in the different ball clays, but none have been found in Canada, except among the great variety of white clays in southern Saskatchewan.

The name blue clay is often used in describing certain clays which are of a lead grey color, but the name is meaningless and has no significance, as a host of clays of widely different properties have a lead grey, or bluish color, in the raw state.

Commercial kaolins, or china clays, are residual clays derived from a rock composed mostly of feldspar, or containing little or no iron oxide. Crude kaolin, so far found in Canada, is at Ilerville, Quebec, in Argenteuil County, Quebec.

Southern Saskatchewan is the only region in Canada where valuable clays occur in abundance. There is a variety of white and grey clays over a large area, varying from low-grade stoneware clays to fireclays. They are mined at two localities, East End and



Members of the Canadian Alpine Club are shown crossing a glacier near the crest of Mount Robson, the highest peak in the Rockies, 14,000 feet above sea level.

is made from the finest white kaolin, after it has been thoroughly washed and cleared of quartz, mica, and other impurities. The kaolin is mixed with ball clay, flint and feldspar. The kaolin gives the body its pure white color; the ball clay serves as a bond and makes the wet body more plastic. The feldspar has a fluxing action that makes the burned ware hard and impervious, and the flint makes the ware somewhat porous so that a glaze may be applied. The mixture of these materials is fired at a high temperature, glazed and refined at a lower temperature. Some porcelains, such as electrical porcelain, are glazed before firing, thus accomplishing the work of two firings in one.

Stoneware Pottery—Articles for domestic use, like crocks, jugs, mixing bowls, teapots, etc., are generally made from stoneware which burns to a dense body of extreme hardness, varying in color from nearly white to dark grey. A great deal of the so-called art pottery is made from stoneware clays.

White Earthenware—The heavier kind of tableware known by various trade names, as white earthenware, bone china, china, and white granite ware, are made from mixtures of white burning clay and finely ground quartz and feldspar, burned to a fairly dense but porous body and covered with a clear glaze. A great variety of ornamental pottery is made of the white earthenware body covered with colored glazes.

Colored Earthenware—There is a great variety of pottery made from natural impure clays, which burn to colors ranging from light buff to deep red. Most of these clays soften and lose their shape if burned to too high a temperature, consequently the body remains porous after firing, and is then

Willows. These clays will be found suitable for the manufacture of various kinds of pottery, including heavy tableware called white granite, or ironstone china.

The laboratories of the Mines Branch at Ottawa have tested out practically all the known clays of Canada, and results of these experiments are available. It is in this work that the Mines Department has proven itself so invaluable to industries dependent upon our mineral resources for raw materials, and much unnecessary investigation and expense will be saved to Canadian manufacturers contemplating engaging in clay-using industries if the information available at the Mines Branch is made use of.

What is "Pedlar's French?"

The wisecracker says that the expression "Welsh rabbit" is a perversion of Welsh rarebit, but this is a mistake. The man who first made this suggestion had no sense of humor.

As a matter of fact, the table furnishes many examples of names of places which have an alias of the same humorous description as Welsh rabbit. Sailors, for instance, call a "shark steak" "Fellstone beef," and fisher folk commonly call smoked herring "Digby chicken."

A similar instance to Welsh rabbit is provided by poached egg on toast being known as "Scotch woodcock," and an Australian leg of mutton as "Colonial goose."

In the sixteenth century slang was called "Pedlar's French," and everybody has heard a cash register called a "Jew's piano." The fur trade has many aliases of this kind, like "bunny seal," "marsh-squirrel," and "Alaskan sable," all of which are camouflage names for substitutes for the real article.

—AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME



Last Flower of the Year.

The gentian was the year's last child, Born when the winds were hoarse and wild With wailing over buried flowers, The playmates of their sunnier hours.

The gentian hid a thoughtful eye Beneath dark fringes, blue and shy, Only by warmest moonbeams won, To meet the welcome of the sun.

The gentian her loins lashes through, Looked up into the sky so blue, And felt at home; the color there The good God gave herself to wear.

The gentian searched the fields around No flower-companion there she found; Upward from all the woodland ways Floated the aster's silvery rays.

The gentian shut her eyelids tight, On falling leaf and frosty night; And close her azure mantle drew, When dreary winds around her blew.

The gentian said, "The world is cold; Yet one clear glimpse of heaven I hold, The sun's last though is mine to keep! Enough—now let me go to sleep."

—Lucy Larcom.

Strong Men of Old.

Feats of great strength have at all times excited much interest, and the more extraordinary examples have been deemed worthy of record by historians. Remarkable though present-day feats undoubtedly are, they have often been eclipsed by those recorded in bygone days.

One of the most famous strong men of antiquity was Polydamas, the Thessalian, who lived about 400 B.C. Wonderful stories are told of his colossal size and strength. On one occasion he is said to have held a wild bull so firmly by one of its hind feet that the animal in its struggles to release itself, wrenched off its hoof, while another feat for which he was renowned was the stopping of a chariot when driven at full speed by seizing the wheel.

Richard Coeur de Lion was an exceptionally strong man, and it is related of him that, while a prisoner in Germany in the hands of the emperor, he gave a terribly practical proof of the force of the blow he was able to deal with his clenched fist.

The son of his principal warder had invited the royal captive to an exchange of blows, and, winning the

right to deliver the first punch by cast of the dice, struck the king a heavy blow on the side of the head, staggering him.

Richard, in his turn, now struck and "landed" on his opponent's ear with such force as to kill him on the spot. Sir Walter Scott, in his inimitable romance "Ivanhoe," makes use of the story in his relation of the exchange of buffets between the King and Friar Tuck.

Sunrise at Midnight.

You may think this impossible, but it is not. It is a fact which you have only to go to the proper place to witness. This proper place is North Cape, latitude seventy-two degrees. At this point, the sun, at one time of the year, does not set for several weeks; at another, it does not rise for several.

At last, on the proper day, according to the almanac, it shows its face. Afterwards, it remains for ten or twenty minutes, then goes down, and at length does not set at all, but makes an almost perfect circle round the sky, in full view.

At North Cape, during the time the sun does not set, the inhabitants tell that it is 12 o'clock at night by seeing the sun rise over the mountains. In Stockholm, the sun, in June, sets a short space before 10 o'clock. During the night, it is very light, owing to the passage of the sun round the earth toward the North Pole, and people can see to read at midnight.

At the end of the Gulf of Bothnia, there is a mountain, where, on the 21st of June, the sun does not set at all. This happens only on that night. The sun touches the horizon, but does not sink below it; in five minutes, it begins to ascend again.

Reverse English.

A native clerk in Manila came into his master's office and asked for a transfer to some other department, or even another island.

"But why do you want to leave here?" asked the superior officer.

"Because," the man replied, "I am homesick."

"Oh, well, in that case there is no need for a transfer. I can arrange for you to have a little vacation and then you can come back. Where is your home?"

"Right here, boss," was the doleful reply, "and I am sick of it."



Sir Samuel Wilson, the new governor of Jamaica, left London recently with his wife and family to take over his post.

Love the Jealous.

I praised the daisies on my lawn, And then my lady mowed them down. My garden stones, improved by moss, She moved—and that was Beauty's loss.

When I adored the sunlight, she Kept a bright fire indoors for me. She saw I loved the birds, and that Made her one day bring home a cat. She plucks my flowers to deck each room.

And make me follow where they bloom. Because my friends were kind and many.

She said—"What need has Love of any?"

What is my gain, and what my loss? Fire without sun, stones bare of moss, Daisies beheaded, one by one; The birds cat-hunted, friends all gone—

These are my losses; yet, I swear, A love less jealous in its care Would not be worth the changing skin That she and I are living in.

—W. H. Davies.

Their Only Hope.

They were raw recruits that the sergeant was trying to knock into shape. Very, very raw, he called them, and something else as well, as you may guess, if you know anything about sergeants.

On this occasion they were being instructed in the use of the rifle.

They fired at one thousand yards range, and missed the target altogether. Then at eight hundred yards, with the same result. By easy stages the distance was reduced to thirty yards, but still not a shot got home.

At last the patience of their instructor was exhausted.

"Fix bayonets," he ordered. "Charge! It's your only hope!"

A Long Wedding Feast.

In India the wedding feast lasts for about twenty-four hours.

A Bee's Travels.

Experts figure that a bee must travel 40,000 miles to get a pound of honey.

London Feasts the Eye.

The face of every town has its delicious differentness," says C. E. Montague, "but of all cities, London, after all, is surely the finest to look at. You find it out if you have lived there in your youth, and then been long away, but sometimes revisit the place. You see it then with effectually opened eyes, as the man who has long been in some tropical wild sees rural England revealed while his train comes up from Plymouth through two hundred miles of trimmed, fenced garden, half-miraculous, half-laughable, and wholly endearing. Fleet Street when the lamps are being lit on a clear evening; Southwark, its ramshackle wharves and mud foreshores, seen from Waterloo Bridge at five o'clock on a sunny June morning, the eighteenth-century bank of the river looking across to its nineteenth-century bank; the Temple's on-claves of peace where, the roar of the sparrow, twenty years away, planted clear and edgy, like a little foreground figure, on that dim background of sound; the liberal arc of a mighty circle of buildings massed above the Embankment, drawn upon the darkness in dotted lines of light, as a night train brings you into Charing Cross; the long line of big ships dropping noiselessly down the silent river, past Greenwich and Grays, on the ebb of a midnight high tide—O, there are endless courses to this feast."

Rub Insect Bite.

Why, when bitten by an insect, do we instinctively rub the affected part? Massage, as applied not only to an insect bite but to almost any other injury, such as a bruise, is an instinct almost universal.

Its first reason is to wipe away the insect, or to assure ourselves what damage has really been effected. In the second place, we unconsciously set up a counter-irritation of the nerves, which tends to distract our attention from the original ailment; and thirdly, by the actual pressure of the rubbing we check the flow of the blood in the area of the trouble and so "slow down" our capacity for feeling the pain.



The Bowdoin is shown after its trip in the Arctic regions, where it carried Capt. Donald MacMillan and his crew for 333 days of travel through snow and ice.

Warnings of Earthquakes Given by Sea Tides.

The recent discovery that tides are definitely affected by earthquakes has led to the announcement here that quakes may be predicted in the future by a close observation of abnormal rise and fall of the ocean in the vicinity of known tremor centres, says a Tokio despatch.

The authorities of the Weather Bureau in Chiba Prefecture, near Tokio, had an opportunity to test their theory when it was observed that the tide had been rising steadily off the coast at Choshi until the day of a quake when it had passed what is known as the danger point. On the morning following the tremor the water had receded and was four feet below the former mark. This fact, they believe, confirms the belief that serious disturbances in the earth's crust are preceded by an abnormal rise in the tide.

Before the earthquake disaster of September 1 the tide at Choshi had reached the danger mark some three months prior to the catastrophe.

The Boso promontory, which forms the extreme southern end of Chiba Prefecture, is thought to be about fifty miles from a spot in the Pacific agreed by experts to be an earthquake zone. This zone, the authorities point out, is the cause of a serious disturbance in the earth's crust at intervals of 100 years. The last catastrophe thought to have originated in this quake centre was a tidal wave which inundated Tokio and surrounding territory seventy years ago. According to this estimate, another colossal disaster is due in about thirty years. But the authorities in Chiba are reassuring the residents with the theory that they will be able to predict the quake by the tides and give out a warning.

Another Purpose.

Diner—"I say, waiter—do you call this bean soup?"

Waiter—"The cook does, sir."

"Why the bean in this soup isn't big enough to flavor it!"

"It isn't supposed to flavor it, sir. It is just supposed to christen it!"

Affixing Great Seal Takes Twenty Minutes.

Affixing the great seal, the lord chancellor's most treasured possession, is nowadays an impressive ceremony. Used to ratify the patents of peers, baronets, and judges of the high court, as well as for important state documents, the present seal was struck at the royal mint shortly after the King's accession. It is made of silver, measures six inches in diameter and cost £400.

Up to within recent years the great seal of England never left the lord chancellor's keeping. It was carried by him on all his journeys at home and abroad. Nowadays it is kept in a safe at the crown office.

Affixing the seal takes twenty minutes. Whenever it is used two officials of state, known respectively as "Chaff Wax" and the "Sealer," have to be present. In olden days theirs was a whole-time appointment. Now the titles are held by minor officials, a dummy great seal being used, except in the instances named above.



Her Fortune.

"What would you say her fortune is?"

"A small but attractive figure expressing it, I'd say."

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AN APPEAL.

As the Christmas Season is once more approaching and Parents are wondering what to do to make their children happy, and what present to beg old Santa Claus to bring them, to commemorate this great day.

May I beg you once more to give a kindly thought to the Little Crippled Children, who have to spend this day, -which should be the happiest one of the whole year- on beds of sickness, some without the use of their limbs, and others too feeble to rise.

Can you realize dear Parents what it means to them? -it might have been your child who is so afflicted.

We know not "why or wherefore" some are called upon to bear these heavy burdens, such sweet and innocent mites, while others are so robust and healthy; it is one of the many mysteries that will continue to puzzle us, until the mists have rolled away, and all things are made clear.

We can help to make their burdens lighter by doing our best to bring a little "ray of sunshine," into their darkened, suffering lives, at this Festive season, remembering always the words of our Saviour viz: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of these little ones, ye have done it unto Me."

Each year we send to the Lady Superintendent of the Crippled Children's Hospital for a list of the names of the little patients who have to spend Christmas day suffering untold pain, away from their beloved home and friends; sometimes the same names appear on the list for two or three years. Can you believe it dear Friends?

Then from a collection of dolls, toys, picture books, etc. etc., we make up a parcel for each individual child, "Suitable to their ages," full of good things, and we make and fill Christmas stockings for the very little ones, and each is addressed on a bright Christmas tag, with their own names on.

Imagine if you can how delighted they must be to know good old Santa Claus never forgets them.

And think what it means to these poor little sufferers to open their own parcels, and to feel the contents belong just to themselves. It would well repay you for any little sacrifice you may make on their behalf to see the wondering surprise which lights up their little emaciated faces and the joy it brings to them.

Will you not help to bring this pleasure to them, no matter how small your donations they will be gratefully received and acknowledged week by week in the Watchman.

And remember by gladdening the lives of these unfortunate little ones, you are carrying out the Divine Will viz: "Bear ye one another's burdens."

Z. L. CAMPBELL, -Brownsburg.

WILD WILLIE AT THE WHEEL.

Continued.

He's a demon on the level, Speed's his great delight Rolling along in a Rolls Royce, When its Willie's night, He does some very risky stunts, Almost a summersault, If we are not all nearly killed, It won't be Willie's fault.

Now and then he takes a rest, But this is very rare, He then vacates his seat and wheel, Unto his Laydie Faire; He'll coach her on her steering, And teach her how to swerve, She's cute on cutting corners, Tangential to a curve.

He talks for hours about the cars, The types of fronts and rears, And calculates the Calculus Of differential gears; The radius of gyration, While voluting round and round, Ignoring Laws of Statics, His actions seem profound;

The many kinds of lubricants, And what is not purile, Also the alcoholic strength, Of two-per-cent per mille, Other problems that are abstruse, His sisters consider queer, Ma nods awhile - Pop smokes and And lubricates with beer.

RYHOS, -Brownsburg.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Xmas Sailings

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THANKSGIVING SUPPER A BIG SUCCESS.

Congratulations to St. Simeons Ladies' Guild.

The spirit of true union was manifested in the large attendance in the Presbyterian Church Hall, on Wednesday evening, which had been kindly loaned for the occasion to the ladies of the Anglican Church for their "Thanksgiving Supper" of Chicken and Pumpkin Pies and other good things. A very fine spirit pervaded the meeting and the ladies were kept busy serving until about eight o'clock but there was no shortage in spite of the large numbers who attended and everyone had abundance. As soon as the tables were cleared the entertainment opened with the singing of the appropriate Harvest hymn, "Come ye thankful people come," by the Choir.

Rev. J. A. Lackey then introduced the Rev. Canon Flannigan, of Montreal, whose address was of an inspiring nature, listened to attentively and greatly appreciated by the entire audience.

Canon Flannigan's theme was upon the responsibility which rested with the people of Canada, as a 'Nation', and the honour and greatness involved in that same term - "Nation." He alluded to a story, from Solomon himself, who spoke of 'Wisdom having built him a house, founded on and supported by seven pillars'. With this picture he compared Canada as a nation, resting on a number of pillars - on the strength and support, of which depended the progress and welfare of our land.

The speaker enumerated among such essential attributes, firstly that great foundation stone, the Bible. An African prince, he said, had once enquired of Queen Victoria how his people might become truly great, and in what great secret lay England's greatness. In reply the Queen had given him a Bible, saying "here is the secret of England's greatness."

Canon Flannigan spoke at length, with due emphasis and fitting illustration, of other great national pillars, among which were the Church and her untiring work, the Home - with its supreme influence in the early development of ideals and morals, the Womanhood of Canada and the Manhood - the strength of each, moral and physical. Then was mentioned the Observance of the Lord's Day, and the necessity of honoring and keeping this divine institution.

Education and Justice were other pillars which must stand unblemished and upheld for the salvation of the Nation. The speakers' illuminating address upon the subject of National Greatness, was appropriately followed by a series of motion pictures, showing the glories of Canadian life, the beauties of our great land, and the vastness and resources of Western Canada. These films, kindly loaned and displayed by the C. P. R. Colonization Department, were spoken of most highly by all who were fortunate enough to see them. They are undoubtedly a credit to the publicity experts of the Canadian Pacific Systems.

Congratulations upon the success of the evening's entertainment, and upon the excellent cooking, is due to the Ladies of St. Simeon's Guild, and to Mrs. J. R. Farris and Mr. O. Todd, who delighted the audience with their clever rendering of "The Crookit Bawbee" and to the accompanist Miss Hazel McGibbon. The evening closed with hearty union in the National Anthem. The net proceeds amounted to \$144.

NOTICE.

Mr. Copeland, Sec.-Treas. will be in Mr. Bothwell's Office, on Saturday, Nov. 1st, for the purpose of receiving School Taxes.

FOR SALE, -One waggon almost new, 2 sets of heavy sleds, 2 sets of heavy harness. Apply to Watchman Office.

FOR SALE, -One 7 h.p. steam Engine and Boiler, (Leonard make), in first class running order. For information apply at the Watchman Office.

APPLES FOR SALE.

First quality of fall and winter Apples, hand picked and put up in one bushel basket. Phone your order to AYERS' ORCHARD, 157 r 2-2

CHURCH SALE.

The Brownsburg Presbyterian Ladies' Auxiliary are holding their annual Sale of Fancy and Useful Articles, Candy and cooking, etc., on Saturday, Nov. 15th, in the Church Hall

AUCTION SALES.

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

WALTER MANN,

STONEFIELD,

On the Catherine Cameron Farm, FRIDAY, OCT. 31st, 1924.

The following effects, -12 milch cows, 1 work horse, 1 general purpose mare, 8 years old, 1 driving mare in foal, 1 goat, 75 tons of hay, 250 bushels of oats, a quantity of potatoes, 1 double wagon, and rack, one Massey Harris Mower, one horse rake, 1 set of disc harrows, 1 set of Spring tooth harrows, 1 walking plow, 1 rack sleigh, 1 buggy, 1 set of driving harness, 1 De Laval Cream Separator No. 12, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

All to be sold without reserve as owner is moving to Ontario.

At 1 o'clock sharp. TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount, 9 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes.

J. S. GILES, Agent, Lachute.

ST. ANDREWS EAST CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL.

GRADE IX.

English Grammar.
Agnes Rodger 92, Margaret Rodger 76, Arthur Bryerton 64.

GRADE VIII.

English Grammar.
George Woods 79, Helen Perks 72, Edna Thompson 66, Ross Hyde 62, Helen Taylor 61.

GRADE VII.

English Grammar.
George Rodger 63, Lena Gates 62, Jean Brown 61, Ruth Bradley 53, G. Hyde 50, Ernest Rodger 50.

GRADE VI.

Arithmetic.
Bessie Woods 73, Willard Thompson 73, Florence Thompson 70, Lois Perks 54, Archie Cowan 60.

GRADE V.

Geography.
Elizabeth Wales 97, William Gates 94, Lloyd Muir 86, Hylda Shaw 79, Ruth Doig 54.

GRADE IV.

Geography.
Edgar Hooker 93, Paul Doig 78, Gordon Bradley 66, Myrtle Hamilton 51, Audrey Williams 50.

GRADE III.

Spelling & Dictation.
Alice Hooker 96, Jeannette Wales 77, Norman Bradley 75.

GRADE II.

Spelling & Dictation.
Lloyd Bradley 96, Beatrice Perks 89, Ernest Gates 84, Margaret Hamilton 84, Ernest Cowan 78.

The first annual Sports Day of the St. Andrews East Consolidated School was held on Friday last, Oct. 24th, on the Recreation grounds, adjoining the school. Ideal weather prevailed, and a large and representative gathering of the parents and residents were present. The different events were keenly and cleanly contested, and both scholars and parents were unanimous in declaring "Sports Day" a decided success.

Principal Gagnon thanked the parents and visitors for their attendance and interest, while Rev. and Mrs. J. Burgess distributed the prizes, at the close of which three hearty cheers were given for the principal and his staff. The principal and teachers take this opportunity of thanking the parents and friends who so generously contributed towards the prize fund.

The names of the prize winners are as follows: -

BOYS' EVENTS.

Broad Jump, 14 years and up, -C. Brown, Ross Hyde.
Broad Jump, 12, 13 years, -Harry Bradley, Ernest Rodger.

Broad Jump, 10, 11 years, -Lloyd Muir, Edgar Hooker.

High Jump, 14 years and up, -C. Brown, George Woods.

High Jump, 12, 13 years, -Harry Bradley, George Rodger.

High Jump, 10, 11 years, -Lloyd Muir, Edgar Hooker.

Sack Race, 9 years and under, -Walter Shugars, Paul Doig.

Wheel barrow race, (open) -Ross Hyde, Arthur Bryerton, Geo. Woods, Clarence Brown.

3 legged race 11 years and under, -Paul Doig, Gordon Bradley, George Combie, Ernest Gates.

Boys' Race 14 years and up, -C. Brown, Ross Hyde.

Boys' Race, 12, 13 years, -Archie Cowan, Harry Bradley.

Boys' Race, 10, 11 years, -Lloyd Muir, Edgar Hooker.

Boys' Race, 8, 9 years, -P. Doig, Albert Thompson.

Boys' Race, 7 years and under, -Lloyd Bradley, Jack Funcheon, Dan Muir.

Tug of War, -Winners were team I, Clarence Brown, (Capt.)

GIRLS' EVENTS.

Girls' Race, 14 years and up, -A. Rodger, Margaret Rodger.

Girls' Race, 12, 13 years, -Bessie Woods, Ruth Bradley.

Girls' Race, 10, 11 years, -Elsie Cowan, Ruth Doig.

Girls' Race, 8, 9 years, -A. Hooker, Jeannette Wales, C. Hooker.

Girls' Race, 7 years and under, -Beatrice Perks, Phyllis Doig, Margaret Hamilton.

Needle Race, (open) -Ruth Doig, Paul Doig, Margaret Rodger and A. Bryerton.

Egg Race, 11 years and under, -Elizabeth Wales, Lois Perks.

Milk Maids' Race, (open) -Agnes Rodger, Ruth Bradley.

Horse Race, 11 years and under, -Elsie Cowan and Lois Perks, Ruth Doig and Florence Thompson.

3 legged Race, (open) -Elsie Cowan and Ruth Bradley, Lois Perks and Florence Thompson.

Visitors' Race, (men) -Mr. E. Guay, Mr. J. Bissen.

Visitors' Race, (women) -Miss H. Rodger, Mrs. Jas. Thompson.

For further particulars apply to J. S. GILES, Town Ticket Agent.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

GOING EAST.

No. 426, due at Lachute 8.35 a.m.

No. 422, due at Lachute, 10.52 a.m.

No. 424, due at Lachute 8.07 p.m.

GOING WEST.

No. 421, due at Lachute 10.01 a.m.

No. 423, due at Lachute 7.14 p.m.

No. 425, due at Lachute 8.44 p.m.

No. 427, (Saturday and Sunday only), due at Lachute 3.42 p.m.

For further particulars apply to J. S. GILES, Town Ticket Agent.

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ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Mrs. A. C. MacDonell spent Monday in Montreal.

The Misses Walsh motored into Montreal on Thursday of last week. Mr. W. J. Pitcairn is visiting St. Andrews East and Pte. Fortune this week.

Miss Aylin of Montreal, was a week-end visitor of Mr. and the Misses Walsh.

Miss Brophy, of Ottawa, was the guest of Miss L. Harrington for a few days recently.

Mrs. Snowdon returned from Montreal, on Monday, quite recovered from his recent accident.

The Literary Club will meet at the home of Dr. B. N. Wales on Monday evening, Nov. 3rd, at 8 p.m.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Howard left St. Andrews East last week, to take up their new duties at Beauharnois.

Miss Yvonne Ladouceur and Miss Carmel Bessier spent the week-end at the home of their respective parents.

Miss Ida Cooper and Miss E. Livingstone of Montreal, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charman.

Mr. Jack Innes of Cushing, motored down to St. Andrews and spent part of Monday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lamb.

Mr. McMahon and Mr. Crowdis paid a flying visit to their respective homes on Saturday evening, leaving by Lachute on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wanless, Miss Grace Wanless, Mrs. Howard Hardie, and Mr. Herbert Wanless, of Ottawa, spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. MacDonell.

Don't forget the Thanksgiving Chicken Supper and Concert to be held in the New Hall of the Presbyterian Church, on Saturday evening, November 8th, beginning at 6 o'clock p.m. Admission 50 cts., Children 35 cts.

A Preparatory Service will be held in the Presbyterian Church on Friday evening at 8 o'clock p.m. Rev. J. Burgess will preach.

Public Worship will be held in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Nov. 2nd, at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed at the morning service. Rev. J. Burgess will preach at both services.

Professional Column.

L. L. LEBGAULT, K. C.

Advocate,
Telephone No. 60.

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