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Gardening.

Gardening what a blessing in disguise, and so well disguised. Every spring you buy a spade and a hoe, and a rake and other implements, and a quantity of seed (mostly weeds) and you go out and toil after working hard all day. You prepare the soil and plant the seeds under the directions of a stern overseer, who looks more like a scare crow than your beautiful wife (which latter she is) and you have visions of radishes, onions, cabbages and new potatoes and lots of truck. You toil and then shortly buy a big watering can and sprinkle water all over that garden. All the time you wish you could go fishing when you see the big fat worms you are digging up; and you sneak away and go fishing, and what you catch in the creek is nothing to what you catch when you get home again. Then the ball season starts, and so do the weeds, and your garden grows worse than old mother Goose's. Still it has always been that way. It is as natural for a man to go fishing in the spring as it is for his wife to go house-cleaning.

Unfortunate Geese.

Last autumn Tommy Treacy even purchased from the Model Farm in Guelph a pair of African geese. They were magnificent birds, tall and stately as swans, and worth a price which man would not care to lose every day. Shortly afterwards the male bird disappeared under the ice in the river and was drowned, probably driven to his death by an older and stronger barnyard rival. This spring the widowed one took up inoculation duties in the instinctive way of fowls, and seemed likely in this way to compensate the community for the loss of her husband. One day her familiar voice was not heard at the time when she usually left her nest for feed and water. An investigation was made, and there, near the nesting place on her owner's property she was found, shot through the breast by a rifle bullet. Who fired that bullet and what motive prompted the wanton act, is not generally known but is well worth finding out.—Lucknow Sentinel.

Furious Drivers Fined.

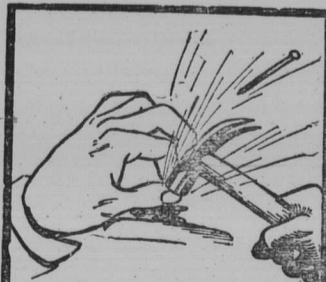
A Durham livery horse, driven by Sam Wilson and Harold Vollett of that town came into Walkerton on Tuesday with foam flying and the gravel hitting the dash-board. Passing down the front street here they gave the inhabitants an exhibition of what Paul Revere must have looked like when he was riding for liberty. As the horse flew by nearly every merchant reached for his phone and rang up the Town Hall, and a dozen voices all talking at once informed Chief Ferguson of the liberty ride. Coming down on the hop, step and jump, that officer arrived on the scene as the parties flew up in the West Ward. Taking the pair prisoners the constable conducted them to the jail, where they remained for the night, the horse in the meantime being placed in a hotel barn. The following day they were arraigned before Magistrate Robb on a charge of furious driving, and pleading guilty to the offence were mulcted \$10.00 and costs, or a total assessment of \$10.00 for the affair. Although they came from Local Option Durham, they seem to have got next to a bottle somewhere, as they were sadly under the influence when they reached here.—Bruce Times

Inequalities in Sentences.

By what method do the courts determine sentences, says Saturday Night. I am given to concluding that whatever does apply, if there is one, it requires revision. Here are three sentences dealt out last week in the province of Ontario. Police Chief John Mattson of Pembroke stole \$11,243 of town funds and got twelve months in jail. Daniel J. McGurk, letter carrier, Toronto, stole \$1.50 and got five years. M. T. Buchanan of Ingersoll, member of the county council of Oxford, pleaded guilty to conspiracy, breach of trust, and using his public office to procure bribes, and got away on suspended sentence. That the carrier of His Majesty's mails should be more harshly dealt with than the ordinary criminal is a question which the statutes decide, for the maximum sentence in the case of McGurk is seven years and the minimum three, but surely this letter carrier's breach of trust was no more serious than was that of the chief of police who took upwards of \$11,000 which did not belong to him, or the case of Buchanan, who took in bribes, more money than McGurk would have earned in a year. The higher you go the lighter the sentence appears to be an established rule, while as a matter of fact the reverse should be the case. The more brains the less reason for a criminal career.

Prize Farm From Swamp.

Thirty-five years ago the farm at Moose Creek, Ont., Stormont county, owned by Victor Begg, was mainly swamp and bush. To-day it holds the award for being the best dairy farm in the eastern section of Ontario and a prize for being one of the best dairy farms in the province. The story of the transformation of this farm is one of ambition, pluck and indomitable perseverance on the part of Mr. Begg. It should offer inspiration to those thousands of young men who each year start out for themselves on the farms of Canada to overcome difficulties that in some cases may seem almost insurmountable, but which really serve but to show the calibre and metal of those who face them.



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How we are Measured.

One of the big New York Sunday papers, recently had a lengthy article, the pith of which was contained in the heading: "A man is really measured, not by what he thinks of himself, but what others think of him. He cannot afford to ignore the opinion of others."

And is there not a great deal of truth in it? No matter how important, how great or how clever we ourselves may think we are, it avails little if we are alone in that opinion.

Many men fancy that they are so important, so sufficient unto themselves that they can safely ignore the opinion of the whole world, but no talent, no inherited or acquired power justifies a man in following the dictates of his own sweet will.

Among the millions and millions of people in the world a man is little more than an atom. He is fortunate if he can make an impression on the world, if by doing something that is of service to his fellows he can be remembered a little while. But fame itself is only the world's estimate of a man, only the place he has made in the opinions of others.

It is easy for one to say that he would prefer to be right though the world was against him; but remember that when the whole world is against a man he is never right.

The weight of public opinion is always for good in the long run. For the general public mind, happily, prefers integrity to sham, loves courage and self-reliance, and disapproves of everything that is dishonest, or scoundrelly or purely selfish.

Emperor Walked.

A fitting prelude to the Coronation would be an understanding between Britain and Germany on matters which have been the cause of more or less friction between the two nations. The arrival in Britain of Germany's ruler gives zest to rumors printed from time to time that, during his visit, which will extend one week, "ground will be broken" for the laying of the foundations of agreements on various matters. Those who would have had Britain and Germany at war not so long ago have been relegated to the background, while the advocates of lasting peace between "the greatest sea power and the greatest land power" of to-day have witnessed the steady advancement of their desire. King Edward has passed to his reward; King George may this week be able to show that he is worthy the title his father so justly bore, "The Peace maker."

Reflections of a Bachelor.

A young woman pretends to know less than she knows and a young man more.

Any body can tell a good thing that comes to him after it has gone about a thousand miles past him.

A woman could vote better by the ribbons her party wore than most men do by the principles of their claim.

It doesn't take long for a smart man in business to learn there are smarter men in the same kind of business.

If a man knows the different cats in the neighborhood by their yowling on the fence he thinks he has a fine ear for music.

Fewer words, the more truth.

A friend can get mighty fond of you when he wants you to do something for him.

The minute a man gets hard up there are a lot of his best friends who doubt his character.

When a man looks his solemnest it's hard to tell whether he is going to the dentist or to dine with relatives.

When a man is attentive to old ladies it's a sign his wife reminded him to be for some advantage to be had out of it.

A woman can be most mistaken about having married a man and yet be very glad she did it.

Clifford.

Mr. H. J. Immel left on the 3rd inst to resume his position as cheese-maker in a factory at Baltimore, Ont. He has held this position very acceptably for five years or more.

Geo. Horton's fish wagon started the regular Monday morning stand at the Mansion House corner this week. Every Monday morning Geo. does quite a trade with the farmers and it is regular stock delivery day.

Prospects for building in Clifford this season are not bright, since the proposed school has fallen through for the present. Ben Kirwin's mammoth Barn is the only hive of operations just now. The brick veneering of John Lewis' house, and an addition to Reeve Graef's residence are all in sight for the future.

Messrs. Samuel Reading and John Dahmer, our carpenters, have been engaged at Harriston for several weeks, and may remain there for the season. Building is brisk there. Indeed all kinds of work is plentiful as the town is installing waterworks. Our two carpenters have been working along with a host of others at extensive alterations and improvements in the Cold Storage plant.

My Wheelbarrow

My trusty wheelbarrow is long and it's narrow, it's painted a beautiful, delicate green; it's strong and it's handy; it's simply a dandy—a better wheelbarrow I never have seen. With joy that's abiding I take my wife riding; she climbs in the barrow, I wheel her around, and motorists gey me while joy-riding by me but little I care for their laughter and sound. My good old wheelbarrow goes straight as an arrow, I push it before me with jubilant feet; whatever 't was made for, it's mine—and it's paid for, and so I don't envy the autos I meet. I'd rather go wheeling my barrow and feeling my raiment grow moist with a rich, honest sweat, than ride in a carriage like-groom to his marriage, and have the sad knowledge that I was in debt. Of all the worlds curses there's nothing that worse is than going in debt for the things we don't need; so, blithe as a sparrow, I push my wheelbarrow—keep tab on my motions, get on to my speed! Walt Mason in the Star

Abundance of Pasture for Hogs

Speaking on the question of pasture for hogs a writer in the American Agriculturist, says: "I like to have an abundance of pasture divided into pasture lots of say five or six acres. If the area is small, hogs will root and that will call for rings. I don't like the rings, because they interfere with the eating to a certain extent and to ring them is not the most pleasant job. Give them a large field or orchard and there will be little or no rooting. If a hog is confined he starts around in the morning to seek an opening in the fence, and if perchance their be one, particularly if the enclosure is small, he will find it even if he has to root to do it. If placed in a 10-acre pasture, he soon gets tired tramping around, and then either lies down or goes to feeding. Hogs cause far less trouble in a large pasture than they do in a small one."

A Sure Thing.

All Canadian Government Annuities are payable for life no matter how long the Annuitant may live, but the Guaranteed Annuity, that is an Annuity which for a slightly increased payment is guaranteed to be paid for 5, 10, 15 or 20 yrs as may be desired should the Annuitant die before the period mentioned had expired, enables a purchaser to provide for the contingency that someone may be dependent upon him at the time the Annuity falls due. For example, a man 75 years of age recently purchased an Immediate Annuity of \$300 to be guaranteed for ten years for which he paid \$2,643. If he should die at, say, 80, the \$300 a year will be paid to his heirs for the remaining five years, but in any case he will receive the Annuity as long as he lives should he live to be one hundred or more. This means in other words that the sum of \$3,000 is guaranteed to be paid whether he lives or dies. The \$2,643 had been invested at 6%, and was yielding an income of \$158.58; so that his income is now almost double that which he formerly received. Literature fully explaining the Annuities scheme as applicable to both young and old may be had by writing to S. T. Bastedo, Superintendent of Canadian Government Annuities, Ottawa, to whom letters go free of postage.

Jumpers at the Fall Fairs.

Mr. J. Lockie Wilson, superintendent of Agricultural societies intends to stimulate the interest in fall fairs by having the farmers of the country enter their horses in jumping competitions, for which handsome prizes will be given. At present the only extra attractions at Fall Fairs are the trotting races, and Mr. Wilson that if jumping competitions were held the farmers would enter their horses and some good sport would follow. It also would lead to more extensive breeding of high-class jumpers.

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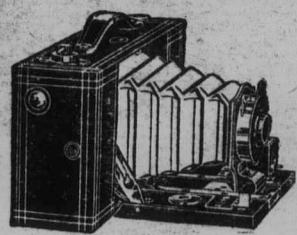
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