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PRESENT prices for agricultural products ensure good profits to the farmer.

To pay war expenses the Government needs these profits, and will pay you over 5% interest on them. Sir Thomas White, Minister of Finance, says: "A War Savings Certificate in every Canadian home will help to win the war."

For every \$21.50 you loan to Canada now, you will receive \$25 at the end of three years. War Savings Certificates are issued in denominations of \$25, \$50 and \$100, selling at \$21.50, \$43 and \$86, respectively, and may be purchased at any Bank or Money Order Post Office.

"Make Your Land Support its Defenders!"

The National Service Board of Canada, OTTAWA.

MEN'S \$15 SUITS

We are still selling as good a Suit for \$15.00 as you ever bought at this Price. Never mind how we do it as long as you save money. The assortment is not quite as large as last year—but we still have a nice lot to select from.

OAK HALL

C. H. Vermilyea

DR. HESS POULTRY PANACEA

Keeps your Hens well, makes them lay and prevents disease. 35c and 85c pkgs.

OSTROM'S DRUG STORE

213 Front St.

REMANDED TO JAIL

William J. English who left the hospital several times without permission, where he had been given treatment of his feet which were frozen, and was arrested on a vagrancy charge yesterday, was this morning remanded to jail for a week.

Read "The Ontario," and get all the latest news.

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY

People Whom We Are Glad to Meet

Written for The Ontario by "Wayfarer."

Most people are social beings; every person with a normal mind craves companionship; those who do not are the exception and belong to the abnormal class. "It is not good for man to live alone," is a saying the truthfulness of which we observe in the lives of misers, hermits and others who fail to mingle with their fellow-men. But most of us desire and enjoy the companionship of others, although comparatively few of us are like the jovial farmer who, when asked what kind of people he liked to meet, replied "Oh, I like to meet all kinds—the wise, the say, the foolish, the young and the old."

Jean Blewett, a noted Canadian writer, seems to hold the same views when she writes, "The most interesting opinions are those we pick up haphazard from all kinds and conditions of people we chance to meet." Dickens must have held the same opinion if one can judge from the various characters which are portrayed in his books. However, there are very few of us who enjoy meeting everybody—all types and classes and conditions of people; but even the most reserved are attracted toward some type of our fellow-men.

I think all of us like to meet pleasant people who in the stress and strain of everyday life or in the relaxation of holiday life, greet us with a smile or a word of cheer. This thought has been nicely expressed by Ella Wheeler Wilcox in the following lines:—

Laugh and the world laughs with you;
Weep and you weep alone;
For this sad old earth must borrow mirth—
It has troubles enough of its own.

Rejoice and men will seek you;
Grieve, and they turn and go;
They want full measure of all your pleasure,
But they do not want your woe.

Sing, and the hills will answer;
Sigh, it is lost on the air;
The echoes bound to a joyful sound,
But shrink from voicing care.

Polite and well-mannered people we like to meet. The churl, the abrupt spoken person, seems to stroke us the wrong way, but polite people call for the best that is in us of outward polish and courtesy. The average youngster when addressed politely will reply politely, and if addressed roughly and abruptly will reply in like manner.

Those of us who stay much at home enjoy meeting the person of broad mind and wide vision. It helps one to forget the monotony of the daily round, the common task and little trifling animosities and uncharitableness.

Who does not love a hopeful person? Youth is the season of hope and for that reason it is that young people in the home spread brightness from their hopefulness which is so often lacking in the middle-aged. Life's achievements have been attained or life's youthful dreams unrealized, leaving only a looking backward instead of a hopeful looking forward. We so often forget that hope, with faith and love, make up the Christian graces.

But, perhaps, the kind of person we like to meet most of all is the genuinely friendly person. I asked a lady who had spent several years on the prairies of Alberta if she preferred life in Alberta to life in her native province of Ontario. Unhesitatingly she answered "Yes."

"And why," I inquired. "Oh, I can scarcely explain it," she said, "but I think it is the friendliness, the neighborliness."

"Do you not consider the people of our country friendly?" I asked, somewhat surprised.

"No," with a decided shake of her head. "Not like the people of the West."

"Are there no exceptions in the West?" I ventured.

"Oh, now and then a woman comes from Ontario and tries to be exclusive and holds her head high, but she is given a good letting-alone and soon discovers that such actions are not tolerated by the broad-minded people of the West."

"Yes, I like it on my new field," I replied, a minister, "chiefly because the people are so friendly."

"The heart of this weary old world longs for friendship and sympathy. A friend is what the heart needs all the time, whether in joy or adversity."

Before writing this article I asked a young man what kind of

people he liked to meet, and he replied "I like to meet friendly people." Yes, it seems the universal longing of the human heart—the longing for friends.

Some years ago, in connection with a young man who was rather unpopular among his neighbors, being accounted "stuck-up" and overbearing, he remarked, "I should like to make friends and have people like me, but I haven't the knack." I was much surprised to hear him say that, for one would assume from his manner that he cared for no man's friendship and considered it not an indispensable gift. This was several years ago, and meeting him again recently, now a man and filling an important position of trust in his country, I asked him if he meant what he had said regarding friendship so many years ago.

"Certainly," was the reply. "We all want to make friends. I certainly meant it then and mean it now, although I would not do a mean act or fawn upon a person to win his regard."

Friendliness is a great gift. Jean Blewett in her "Femininity and Farm Life in the West," gives the following story told by a western woman and revealing the unfriendliness of the women of Toronto:—

"I lived there (in Toronto) two long, dreary years before I came west to teach," said the western woman, "and not a friend did I make. Nobody seems to want new friends in Toronto, there are enough old ones. Toronto doesn't want any new; it's never got far ahead of the Family Compact days, poor old Toronto! Its people, especially its women, have a lot of snob in them. Why, they'll expect a little fenced-off corner for themselves in heaven, if they get there." She paused and laughed.

"Bobby would say I was getting hot under the collar," she resumed, "but those two years of teaching in Toronto soured my disposition a little. Thank the Lord, there's none of that social nonsense that I'm better than you—in this God's own country. This new part of Canada will not have lines and classes. I will not stand for any such thing. Here we have just one test: if you're a good Canadian, an honest citizen, we take you to our hearts. Who cares? Once in a while someone, generally a woman, comes out here laboring under the delusion that the number of her grandfathers she can boast, or the length of her purse counts, but we cure her by giving her a good letting-alone. You see the prairie calls for companionship and she can only get ours on equal terms. There was Mrs. Staynes-Reading who argued that we should look up to her because hers was a name to be found in the making of English history."

"This may be," says old Mrs. Brown—that's her in the cambric bonnet yonder—but we're the folks that's making the history of Manitoba, right here and now, and we're not an atom concerned in the making of any other history, not while we're so busy on the job," says she.

What about the people of our country, our county town and villages? Are we considered a friendly people? In comparison with the western people, no. Are we, the women of the little towns and villages, snobbish? Do we extend a hearty welcome to new-comers? I was as surprised as Mrs. Blewett to hear a member of our local church remark that when she, as a bride, came to attend the church at C—, she had found the people unfriendly. An editorial in the Globe in referring to Mrs. Blewett's article claims that snobbishness is not characteristic of the men of Toronto. Shall we as women, who claim equal ability with men, be found guilty of snobbishness and unfriendliness? Surely friendliness is our privilege and our birthright. Let him who would have friends show himself friendly.

The person whom we are happiest to know is one who displays genuine friendship, a friendship true, reliable and dependable such as is expressed by the following:—

"I'll take your part when you are wrong;

"I'll fight your battles to the end, and I'll listen when you sing a song, and never count your tales too long, because you are my friend."

—Wayfarer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wickware of

Manitoba were in town yesterday visiting

relatives.

CERTIFICATES OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Qualified Teachers at the Semi-Annual Examination of the Board of Public Education, Picton, August 5th and 6th, 1866.

Sixty-five candidates presented themselves for examination of whom the following fifty-three obtained certificates, and in the order of merit as named:—

First Class—Jas. H. Knox, W. G. cancelled; Jas. S. Sprague; Walter Miller; Samuel G. Beatty and Amelia Demille, for three years; Gilbert H. Watson and Thos. W. Crothers, for two years; Jas. A. Yomans; G. W. Wannamaker; Robt. Carey; Sarah J. Brown; Christina Kinny and Phoebe E. Norman for one year.

Second Class—Wm. G. McLachlan, Jno. Wilson and Esther V. Clark, all cancelled. Renben Masten, Catharine A. Stricker, Agnes M. Inley, Martha Lawson and Harriet Howard for two years. Oran German, A. Dingman, Ezra Pringle, Benjamin Harrison, W. T. Kinney, Wm. Curry, Wm. Blanchard, Edward Titus, W. C. Landon, Amella Rorabeck, Sarah Branscombe, Cecelia Palen, Jennie Robison, Ann Lawson, Mary McGonell, Charlotte Mastin, Susan McCormack, Sarah Frier, Margaret Brown, Ellen McQuillan, for one year. J. H. DuMague, Samuel Baker, Thos. M. Hoblin, Jos. H. Orser, Jas. E. Glenn, Lodema Carnrite, Sarah E. Clarke and Eliza Knox, for six months.

Third Class—Rebecca White, Nancy McNamara, Lewis M. Chase and Esther A. Rowe, for six months.

I also present a copy of examination paper given at said examination in History for Second Class Certificate, and the reader will notice but one question Canadian—yet "my country, 'tis of thee I sing."

(1) Mention the respective claims of William the Conqueror and Harold to the throne of England.

(2) Mention some of the changes caused by the Norman conquest.

(3) Give an epitome of the War of the Roses.

(4) When and by whom was Ireland attached to the English Monarchy?

(5) What king granted Magna Carta?

(6) During whose reign was the Irish parliament instituted?

(7) Date of the Battle of Bannockburn.

(8) Who was the first of the Tudors?

(9) Under whom did England and Scotland become united?

(10) When did Gen. Wolfe take Quebec?

(11) What king of England was called "Defender of the Faith," and how did he earn it?

(12) By what general and statesman was the British Empire in India extended?

(13) Name the principal victories won by the Duke of Marlborough.

(14) What had Philip the Second of Spain to do with England?

Tempora mutantur et nos mutamur in illis—et tempore parentum.

We present in the above list several names well and prominently known, not only in Hastings and Prince Edward but throughout Canada, who in Law, Medicine and in other vocations are still living in our midst or have sought homes in the United States. This examination was under the control of the Superintendent of Prince Edward County's schools, the Rev. Mr. McMechan, M.A., assisted by John Denton, B.A. Many applicants had received their earliest training in the study of the Irish or National Series of readers, spelling book and arithmetic—even in geography, which was totally unfitted for Canadian pupils; as much so as Morse's Geography, generally used, was for U. S. pupils. The better accepted grammars, histories, algebras, arithmetics, mensurations and other text books were all published by American authors and in the United States. "Advanced" algebra, geometry, mensuration, history, rhetoric, philosophy and even Latin, Greek, book-keeping, steno-graphy, drawing, etc., were frequently taught in the village and country schools, and the one who presents this gave lessons in Latin, Greek and French to the Honorable T. W. O. and seven others herein named—even when the writer was "passing ship" on a \$300 yearly salary and having a two weeks' vacation.

The Samuel G. Beatty herein named was the founder of the Ontario Business College, of this city, and he was ably assisted in this work by Robert Carey, also herein named. Carey reached great distinction as a school teacher, and Prince Edward County was proud of him as her son. But when he tried for its superintendent's position, Carey was silenced. He said it was very fortunate for him as he intended to go to the United States where better positions and salaries awaited him as many of his fellow-teachers. Such proved true to him for in less than two years he was put in charge of an Ohio city's schools; afterwards studied law and became a judge in the United States' highest courts; also a distinguished author. The writer of this, his best friend, his fellow-pupil, his teacher, who sat with him at the examination nearly fifty-one years ago, mourned his death very grievously, as he did that of Beatty not long afterwards.

Reflections * * * "We think our fathers fools, so wise we grow; no doubt our sons, more wisely(?) grown, will think us so." However, one prominent reflection I have is that our present educational system teaches too much that does not educate or make scholars, statesmen, scientists,—in fact, anything that the commonwealth actually demands. For it is admitted that too many examinations are inclined to destroy the very personality, even the liberality, of our pupil, either at public or high school. I will not add another word, although able and wishing to free many from silly notions, as teachers and pupils often entertain as ideals, even as frills and feathers—ornamental only, and of no personal or marketable value by the State. It is not the education of that of one half century ago.

Ne obliuiscaris, lector.

—Elmi latros poleos,

THE CHANGING TIMES

A few months ago a picture of President Wilson was thrown on the screen in a local theatre and the audience hissed. The other night on the same stage the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes were waved together, and the crowd made the building ring with their applause.

In George Street Church last night the National Anthem of the United States was sung by the choir, an ode one in spirit and one in tune with our own Empire's hymn. The war may be making enemies of some, but it is certainly drawing the neighboring nations closer together in the bonds of a new brotherhood.—Peterboro Review.

GREAT LAKES STEAMSHIP SERVICE

The Canadian Pacific Railway will commence Saturday, June 2nd, operate Great Lakes Steamship Express trains between Toronto and Port McNicoll on the following schedule, with first-class coach and parlor car running through without local stops.

Northbound

Leave Toronto 2.00 p.m., arrive Port McNicoll 5.15 p.m. each Wednesday and Saturday, connecting with the palatial C.P.R. Great Lakes Steamships leaving Port McNicoll on above days at 5.45 p.m. for Sault Ste. Marie, Port Arthur and Fort William.

Southbound

Leave Port McNicoll Monday and Fridays 8.30 a.m. arriving Toronto 11.45 a.m.

Great Lakes Service via Owen Sound is now in operation. Steamship "Manitoba" leaving Owen Sound at midnight each Thursday for Sault Ste. Marie, Port Arthur and Fort William. Full particulars from any C. P. Agent or W. B. Howard, District Passenger Agent, Toronto, Ont.

CASUALTIES

Missing:

J. L. Ceteraki, Renfrew

C. O. Bell, Kingston

C. B. Houltham, Peterboro

Wounded:

L. Petty (gassed), Peterboro

A. Smith, Peterboro

A. Dewey, Warkworth

M. P. Gilbert, Napanee

Killed:

D. R. Hearn, Napanee

Died:

J. H. Dunn, Napanee

Driver James Lowe, Belleville

ARTILLERY OFFICE OPENED

The 73rd Belleville Battery have opened up a recruiting office in the premises formerly occupied by Mr. W. B. Riggs' music store.

COL. HEPBURN RETURNING

A cable from London states that Col. H. Hepburn, M. P., for Prince Edward, is sailing shortly for Canada in connection with forestry operations. Col. Hepburn is well-known in his connection as president of the Ontario and Quebec Steamship Company, which was absorbed by the Canada Steamship Lines.

HIS HEART BADLY AFFECTED

"Fruit-a-lives" Soon Relieved This Dangerous Condition

632 GERRARD ST. EAST, TORONTO.

"For two years, I was a victim of Acute Indigestion and Gas in The Stomach. It afterwards attacked my Heart and I had pains all over my body, so that I could hardly move around. I tried all kinds of Medicine but none of them did me any good. At last, I decided to try 'Fruit-a-lives'. I bought the first box last June, and now I am well, after using only three boxes. I recommend 'Fruit-a-lives' to anyone suffering from Indigestion."

FRED J. CAVEEN.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

BROTHERS MET IN DRIVE

Tribute is Paid to the Gallantry and Heroism of Capt. (Rev.) H. I. Horsey—Was the Leader in Many Gallant Charges.

The Ottawa Citizen has the following, which will be read with interest by Kingstonians and Bellevillians.

"Tribute is paid to the gallantry and heroism of Capt. (Rev.) H. I. Horsey, former pastor of Wellesley Zion Congregational church who left Ottawa as chaplain of a famous Ottawa battalion, commanded by Col. C. McP. Edwards, by a soldier of the regiment now invalided to Canada and at present in the Fleming home, Capt. Horsey, following the order issued which allowed only one chaplain to a brigade, spurned the offer of a 'soft' post doing hospital duty in London, gave up his rank and went to France as a private in the battalion. There, by his devotion to duty, he won his commission and on several occasions of which this soldier has personal knowledge, went over the top with his platoon, gallantly leading them to the charge. Capt. Horsey is a veteran of the North-West Rebellion, having been the youngest soldier to make the trek west, being only fifteen years of age at the time.

"He was one of the best officers we had when I was there," said this soldier to the Citizen, "and his men would follow him anywhere. Every one in the battalion learned to look to him during our stay at Bermuda and when he made the decision to stick with us the men were overjoyed that their 'pater' was coming on the big adventure with them."

Another brother, Sergt. T. M. Horsey, has been at the front for the past year with the 33rd Battery, taking part in the Somme and Vimy Ridge drives. The brothers had the unique experience of meeting one day unexpectedly at the front while going into action at the Somme.

BUILDING IN MAY

List of Permits Issued By Engineer's Office, City Hall.

During the month of May, the building permits issued at the city hall were as follows:—

J. W. Walker, Front street, addition to store \$400.

George Mossman, Bridge West, addition to house \$300.

William Donohue, West Morris two storey frame dwelling, \$1200.

William Donohue, West Morris two storey frame dwelling, \$1200.

Yen Lee, Front street, improvements to New York Cafe, \$800.

Ellen Denike, Foster Ave., frame dwelling, \$1800.

S.S. NO. 4 REPORT FOR MAY

Senior Fourth—

Phyllis Bonisteel (honors), Kathleen McPherson (hon); Lee Grills, Edna Paice, Aletha Parry.

Senior Third—

Vera MacMullen, Evelyn Hogle, Florence Page, Fred Moon.

Senior Second—

Hazel Grills, Burton Bennett, Ivan Goodmurphy, Warren Spafford, Gordon Rupert, Bernice Hogle, Isabel Malony, Henry Ferguson.

Junior Second—

Irene Grills, John Spafford, Helen Irwin.

Senior Primer—

Eugene Irwin, Evelyn Phillips, Edith Hogle.

Junior Primer—

Maria Bonisteel, Harleigh Hamilton, Louise Ferguson, Vernon Fenn, Morris Robin.

—Verna L. Stinson, Teacher.

Mothers can easily know when their children are troubled with worms, and they lose no time in applying the best of remedies—Mother

Graves' Worm Expeller.