

FARM FOR SALE

LOT 17, CON. 2, WARWICK, S.H.R., 100 acres, about 5 acres bush, balance seeded down to timothy, small orchard, 1/2 storey frame house, 2 good barns, plenty hard and soft water, pump and new steel windmill, 1/2 mile from school, 2 1/2 miles to Watford Churches and P. O. on good gravel road. Further particulars apply to JAMES MCCLURE, Hartshorn, Alberta.

ALBERTA FARM FOR SALE

ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY ACRES on the Lacomb Branch of the C. P. R.—North East Quarter Section 24, Township 40, Range 24, West of 4th Meridian; 35 acres been cropped; good frame house; large log stable; good spring of water; partly fenced with wire; good soil; railway within quarter of mile; three miles to Elvira elevator. Price: Three Thousand Dollars, Fifteen hundred down, balance arranged. Apply to J. S. KELLY, Watford, ab-2m

Farm For Sale or To Rent

THIS FARM IS COMPRISED OF THE acres of Lots Eleven and Twelve, in the Fourteenth Concession of Brooke Tp. and contains eighty acres, more or less. On the farm is situated a good storey and a half frame house, frame barn and shed. There is a rock well near the house. There are some pear and plum trees and an apple orchard. For further particulars apply to

ISAAC J. COWAN, on N.H. Lot 27, 6th Con., Warwick Tp., or Box 145, Watford P.O., Ont. ab-2m

Rose that Changes Its Color

White in the shade, red in the sun—such is the two-fold character, that has given a name to the chameleon rose. At night or when it is carried into a dark room it assumes a wax-like whiteness. This does not occur abruptly, but the petals first pass through a bluish tint, which rapidly changes into a very pale rose and finally ends by becoming the purest white. Then, if it is taken into bright sunlight, with the greatest rapid-

ity it resumes the scarlet tint of the most brilliant peony. This horticultural phenomena comes from Japan, that country of magic gardens and wizard horticulturists.

ASTHMA CANNOT LAST when the greatest of all asthma specifics is used. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy assuredly deserves this exalted title. It has countless cures to its credit which other preparations had failed to benefit. It brings help to even the most severe cases and brings the patient to a condition of blessed relief. Surely suffering from asthma is needless when a remedy like this is so easily secured.

The Church Finances

To pledge or not to pledge! That is the question. Whether 'tis nobler in a man to take the gospel free, and another man foot the bill. Or sign a pledge and pay toward the church expenses! To give, to pay—ay, there's the rub—to pay! When on the free pew plan a man may have a sitting free and take the gospel too. As though he paid, and none be ought the wiser. Save the vestry committee, who Most honorable men—can keep a secret. To err is human; human, too, to buy At cheapest rate. I'll take the gospel so! For others do the same—a common rule. I'm wise: I'll wait, not work; I'll pray, not pay. And let the other fellow foot the bills. —J. D. McMillan, in Men and Missions.

A deliberate attempt was made to set fire to the Queen's hotel block, Strathroy, on Tuesday of last week.

Bank Inspector Turns on Light

"Well, yes," said my friend, the bank inspector, "you may call me a detective, if you like; for it is my duty to discover, and, where possible, to prevent crime, and no man who has not the detective instinct can be of much use in my position."

"My work, as you may imagine, is responsible and not always pleasant by any means; but, on the whole, I like it very well and find that it suits me. Briefly put, my duties are to visit the different branches of our bank, to examine the books, check the contents of the till, and generally see that things are going on all right."

"Of course, these visits are always unexpected. If my visits were announced beforehand it would be an easy matter to adjust many of the little 'discrepancies' which I discover."

"At one place a day may be sufficient for my work; at another I may have to spend a week or more, and every day of it full of work, worries and responsibilities. 'I usually make my appearance just before the bank is opened, or just before it is closed for the day, and my first work is to see that the money in the bank agrees with the balance shown in the books. This I almost invariably find to be the case; for the fraudulent bank-clerk is much too cute to tamper with the till. He has equally as easy methods of fraud; which are much more difficult to detect, in manipulating the books. The dishonest bank employe is almost invariably a clever bookkeeper; and the skill with which he can conceal his speculation by cunning entries is as cunning as it is baffling."

"No, I have scarcely known a case in which a man who has been robbing the bank has betrayed himself by any symptom of embarrassment or emotion on my appearance. He is much too cool a customer to give himself away in that fashion, and, indeed, he is often in the very last man you would suspect."

"One man who had been defrauding the bank heavily professed great pleasure at seeing me. He gave me every assistance when I was checking the accounts, and looked smiling upon me when I came to an incriminating page. When I pointed with my finger at a false entry, he coolly said: 'Bravo! I thought you would miss it! However, I'm glad the game is up for I was getting tired of the suspense.'"

"In another case a clerk, for whom I was very sorry—he was one of the nicest young fellows I have ever met, and had 'borrowed' a few pounds to send to his mother, who was in sore circumstances—actually thanked me with tears in his eyes that I had discovered his fraud. 'I couldn't have stood it much longer,' he confessed. 'For many nights I haven't been able to sleep. I'm glad you came.'"

"In this case a severe reprimand ended the matter; the boy had had a lesson which he will never forget as long as he lives. But in grave cases the culprit finds himself in the hands of the law, and occasionally gets a heavy sentence. But, considering the facilities and the temptations, I must say the dishonesty among the employes of banks is amazingly small."

"In olden times a clever swindler could conceal his speculation for months or years; but nowadays it is scarcely possible to hide it for any length of time. The system of modern banking is too perfect and the inspection too keen to give the robber a long rope."

"But detection of crime by no means covers the whole body of a detective's work. Among other duties he keeps a very watchful eye on loans, to see they

are amply secured; he looks into bogus claims on the bank which are a favorite form of fraud, and here he has to match his wits against some very smart swindlers, I can tell you."

"And how did I become a bank inspector. Frankly, there is no royal road to the post. It is largely a matter of adaptability and personal qualifications. Like other men, I have passed through the ranks, and might have become a manager had I not become an inspector."

—London Answers.

Lambton's Wardens, 1853-1913

The first meeting of the County Council of Lambton was held at McEyo's hotel, in the village of Port Sarnia, on Monday, the 24th day of October, 1853. Below will be found a list of the Wardens from that date until the present time:—

- 1853 Archibald Young . . . Sarnia
- 1854 H. Glass
- 1855 A. P. Toulmin Sombra
- 1856 W. P. Vidal Sarnia
- 1857 John Fisher Plympton
- 1858 William McPherson . . . Moore
- 1859 Robert Campbell Warwick
- 1860 Archibald Young Sarnia
- 1861 Edwin D. Kerby Euphemia
- 1862
- 1863 Robert Rae Bosanquet
- 1864
- 1865 J. R. Gemmill Sarnia
- 1866 Geo. S. McPherson Enniskillen
- 1867 Robert Rae Bosanquet
- 1868
- 1869
- 1870 J. Dawson Sombra
- 1871
- 1872 David Nisbet Plympton
- 1873 Robert Fleck Moore
- 1874 John D. Eccles Warwick
- 1875 John Lowrie Sarnia Tp.
- 1876 William Ireland Sarnia
- 1877 George Shirley Brooke
- 1878 D. McNaughton Enniskillen
- 1879 W. H. McGarvey Petrolia
- 1880 Robert Campbell Warwick
- 1881 E. McGillicuddy
- 1882
- 1883 James Kerr Petrolia
- 1884 Stephen Cornell Theford
- 1885 Albin Kavin Forest
- 1886 Henry Ingram Enniskillen
- 1887 Robert Rae Bosanquet
- 1888 Charles Mackenzie Sarnia
- 1889 Joseph Hall Warwick
- 1890 Joseph Cairns Plympton
- 1891 Oliver Simmons Petrolia
- 1892 R. J. McCormick Warwick
- 1893 P. D. McCallum Bosanquet
- 1894 John E. Anderson Wyoming
- 1895 William Nisbet Dawn
- 1896 R. A. Hill Forest
- 1897 A. Duncan Petrolia
- 1898 Peter Grant Sombra
- 1899 John Dewar Plympton
- 1900 M. D. Cameron Enniskillen
- 1901 Robert G. Bailey Plympton
- 1902 Arch. McIntyre Warwick
- 1903 Alfred Darvill Brooke
- 1904 Wm. H. McMahon Plympton
- 1905 Jas. J. Coyle Moore
- 1906 Wm. A. Graham Enniskillen
- 1907 Frederick C. Watson Sarnia
- 1908 Edward Donnelly Alvinston
- 1909 James Smith Moore
- 1910 Robert G. Bailey Plympton
- 1911 Alfred Darvill Brooke
- 1912 Chas. McLean Forest
- 1913 J. H. Anderson Oil Springs

Napoleon Bonaparte

Two years from now will mark the centenary of the beginning of the last act in the tragedy of Napoleon. It was on Aug. 8, 1815, that "General" Bonaparte—as his English captors insisted upon calling him—was transferred from the Bellerophon to the ship Northumberland, to begin the journey to St. Helena. There was much protest in England against the transportation of the distinguished prisoner, but the government remained firm. Official England could see nothing but danger in keeping such a dynamic force as Napoleon within its limits, and, harsh as the actions of the government seemed, the position thus taken was not without logic.

Napoleon was placed on his honor at Elba, but honor did not weigh with him when ambition was concerned.

Charles Lamb spoke for those who favored Napoleon's detention in England when he wrote to Southey: "After all, Bonaparte is a fine fellow, as my barber says, and I should not mind standing bare-headed at his table to do service to him in his hall. They should have given him Hampton Court or Kensington, with a tender extending 40 miles round London." Lamb whimsically remarked that if Napoleon should remain in England the people might some day eject the Brunswick in his favor, and the government took the suggestion seriously. Now that Napoleon is safely dead, such a fear seems absurd—but Napoleon was then alive, and, in view of that fact, no government was safe in saying "I should worry!"

E. Gilbert & Son have purchased the flour and feed business of the late Chas. Reynolds at Bothwell.

RUB IT IN FOR LAME BACK—A brisk rubbing with Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil will cure lame back. The skin will immediately absorb the oil and it will penetrate the tissues and bring speedy relief. Try it and be convinced. As the limber sinks in the pain comes out and there are ample grounds for saying that its touch is magical, as it is.

James Anderson, an employe of the Lightton Packing Company, Petrolia, had his right hand and part of his right arm torn off Friday morning. The belt of one of the corn-cleaning machines came off and in attempting to replace it without slackening the machinery, it caught the tips of his fingers and dragged him over the shaft. It literally twisted his arm off. He was thrown over the shaft and had a very narrow escape from being thrown out the window, which was open. As it happened on the third floor it would have meant instant death. Anderson did not faint and was at once rushed to the hospital.

Ask your Druggist or Grocer to show you the new plan for killing all the flies in your house or store in one night, and have neither flies nor fly killers about in the daytime.

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Veterinary Surgeon,
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Others, more careful, say they want "Portland Cement"—
But the man who does the best work insists upon getting "Canada" Portland Cement—

And he looks to see that every bag bears this label

Write the Canada Cement Information Bureau, Montreal, for a free copy of "What the Farmer Can Do With Concrete."
There is a Canada Cement dealer in your neighborhood. If you do not know him, write for his name.

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