## BY-LAW NO. 3781

To provide for the issue of \$50,000 debentures for the purpose of purchasing the necessary land, and erecting and installing thereon an incinerator and plant with the necessary apparatus for the collection and disposal of garbage.

the necessary land, and erect and instal officer. thereon an incinerator and plant, with the necessary apparatus for the collection and disposal of garbage.

AND WHEREAS, the cost of such land incinerator plant and apparatus; and of the erection and installation of the same has been estimated at \$50,000;

AND WHEREAS, by an act passed by the Legislature of the Province of On-tario, in the sixth year of his late majesty's reign, and chaptered 76, and known as "The City of London Act, 1906," it is by Section 22 thereof provided that the limit of the borrowing power of the said corporation shall, notwithstanding the provisions of any act or law to the con-trary, be fourteen per centum of the assessed value of the whole ratable property of the said City of London, as shown by the last revised assessment roll for the time being of the said city;

AND WHEREAS, it is by Section 23 of the said last-mentioned act provided that ness of the said corporation for the purpose of ascertaining if the limit of its borrowing power, as fixed by the next preceding section, has been reached, the net amount of its indebtedness for waterworks purposes being the sum of \$549, 909 36, and any liability in respect of local improvement debentures, issued by the said corporation, except such portion thereof as is payable by the said corporation at large, shall not be reckoned as part of such indebtedness, but shall be excluded in computing the same:

AND WHEREAS, the amount of the whole ratable property in the City of London, according to the last revised assessment roll thereof, is the sum of \$28,-

AND WHEREAS, the amount of the general debenture debt of the city, exclusive of its indebtedness for waterworks purposes, or the said sum of \$549,909 36, and exclusive of its local improvement debenture debt, except such portion there-of as is payable by the said corporation at large, amounts to \$2,642,847 66, of which no portion of the principal or interest is in arrear:

AND WHEREAS, the said sum of \$50,

AND WHEREAS, it will require th sum of \$2,125 to be raised annually for a period of 30 years, the currency of the debentures to be issued under and by virtue of this bylaw, to pay the interest of the said debt, and the sum of \$968 57 be raised annually during the sam period for the forming of a sinking fund for the payment of the debt created by this bylaw, making in all the sum of \$3,093 57 to be raised annually as afore-

AND WHEREAS, it is necessary that such annual sum of \$3,083 57 shall be raised and levied in each year during the said period of thirty years by a special rate sufficient therefor on all the ratable property in the City of London.

BE IT THEREFORE ENACTED by the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of London as follows:

It shall be lawful for the mayor of the City of London and the city treasurer to cause any number of debentures to be made for such sums of money as may be in sterling money of Great Britain or in lawful money of Canada, payable in gold coin, for not less than one hundred dollars currency or twenty pounds sterling each and not exceeding in the whole the said sum of \$50,000 00, and the said debentures shall be sealed with the seal of the said ing officer. corporation, and be signed by the mayor

2 The said dehentures shall hear the date of the thirtieth day of June, A. D., 1912, and shall be made payable on the thirtieth day of June, A. D., 1942, in Canada, Great Britain or elsewhere, and shall have attached to them coupons for the

The said debentures shall bear in terest at the rate of four and one-quarter per centum per annum from the date thereof, which interest shall be payable half-yearly on the thirtieth days of December and June in each year at the place Street, by C. Barrett, deputy returning ofwhere the said debentures are made pay- ficer.

tures to be issued under the authority of Street, by Wm. Hale, deputy returning of this by-law, the sum of \$2,125 00 shall be raised annually for the payment of the interest on the said debentures, and the sun of \$968 57 shall be raised annually for the purpose of forming a sinking fund for the officer. of \$50,000 00 in thirty years, making in all the sum of \$3,093 57 to be raised annually as aforesaid, and a special rate in the dollar upon all the assessed value of all the rateable property in the City of London over and above all other rates and taxes. and which said rate shall be sufficient to produce in each year the said sum of \$3,093 57 shall be annually levied and colected in each and every year during the currency of the said debentures.

5. The said mayor and treasurer may cause the said debentures, or a sufficient amount thereof, to be sold or hypothecator any portion thereof, to be purchased or taken as and for a temporary or permanent investment of the sinking fund of the City of London, and the proceeds thereof. after providing for the discount, if any, and the expenses of the negotiation and sale thereof shall be applied for the pur-poses above specified and for no other

6. This by-law shall take effect on, from and after the passing thereof. That the votes of the electors of th said City of London will be taken on this by-law on Monday, the first day of January, A. D., 1912, commencing at the hour tinuing until five o'clock in the afternoon at the several polling places and by several deputy returning officers hereinafter named, who shall be the deputy returning officers, that is to say: & Sub-Division No. 1.

At the City Hall, by Finlay E. Perrin, deputy returning officer. Sub-Division No. 2.

At Mrs. Reeve's house, 254 King Street, by J. M. Parsons, deputy returning officer. Sub-Division No. 3.

At Mr. Wip. Yorrick's house, 42 York Street, by C. W. Heaman, deputy returning officer. Sub-Division No. 4.

At Miss Smith's house, 212 Horton Street, by F. Wright, deputy returning

Sub-Division No. 5. At Mrs. Burton's house, 278 Talbot Street, by James Fitzgerald, deputy re-

turning officer. Sub-Division No. 6.

At Mr. J. R. Haskin's house, 244 Grey treet, by John C. Williams, deputy returning officer.

Sub-Division No. 7. J. C. Parke's shop, 159 Simcoe At Mr. J. C. Parke's shop, 159 Simcon Street, by S. Wilson, deputy returning of Sub-Division No. 8.

At Mr. Maryboro Place, by A. Acheson, deputy returning officer Sub-Division No. 9.

At Mr. A. H. Taylor's store, 89 High Street, by H. J. Gramlich, deputy returning officer. Sub-Division No. 10.

At Mr. Wm. Casey's house, 18 Marley
Place, by Jared Vining, deputy returning

Sub-Division No. 11.

WHEREAS, it is expedient to purchase Avenue, by T. Spettigue, deputy returning liam Street, by H. Rymill, deputy return-Sub-Division No. 12.

> Sub-Division No. 13. At Trebilcock's Hall, corner Bruce Street and Wortley Road, by F. H. Greenless, deputy returning officer. Sub-Division No. 14. At Mr. M. Mann's house, 70 Askin by Alfred Gunther, deputy return-

At M. A. Davies' house, 101 Tecumseh Avenue, by A. R. Calcott, deputy return-

ing officer. Sub-Division No. 15.
At Mr. H. Coate's store, 103 Stanley street, by G. A. Fitchett, deputy returning

Sub-Division No. 16. At Mr. J. F. Fortner's house, 71 Wharn-cliffe Road, by F. England, deputy return-

Sub-Division No. 17.

At Mr. James Conley's house, 76 Carling of this by-law, and a like number on bestreet, by J. M. Gunn, deputy returning half of the persons interested in and de-Sub-Division No. 18.

At Mr. J. F. Crummey's store, 521 Richmond Street, by M. O'Sullivan, deputy returning officer. Sub-Division No. 19.
At Mr. W. Cooney's house, 197 Queen's Avenue, by R. Rider, deputy returning of-

Sub-Division No. 20.

At Mr. E. J. Luck's store, 567 Richmond Street, by W. J. Underwood, deputy re-

Sub-Division No. 21.

At Mrs. W. B. Jones' house, 152 John Street, by H. B. Gahan, reputy returning officer.

Sub-Division No. 22.

At Mr. S. S. Rogers' store, 731 Richmond Street, by J. S. Lovell, deputy returning officer. Sub-Division No. 23.

At Mr. T. Murphy's house, 153 Syden-ham Street, by S. Friendship, deputy returning officer.

eturning officer. Sub-Division No. 25. At St. George's Church school house Empress Avenue, by Wm. Moore, deputy returning officer.

Sub-Division No. 26. At Mr. S. Parson's house, 80 Empres Avenue, by G. G. Keenleyside, deputy re turning officer. Sub-Division No. 27.

At Mr. T. W. Thomas' house, 103 Wilson Avenue, by W. J. Cook, deputy returning Sub-Division No. 28.
At Mr. G. R. Adams' house, 68 Wharn-cliffe Road, by W. J. Johnson, deputy returning officer.

Sub-Division No. 29. At Mr. Shower's house, 309 Dunda Street, by John Tanton, deputy returning Sub-Division No. 30.

At Mrs. McDonald's house, 346 Colborn

At Town Hall, by J. A. Calhoun, deputy Sub-Division No. 33. s. Gray's house, 1054 Mary Street, by C. F. Hayman, deputy return-

Sub-Division No. 34. At Mr. Atkinson's house, 420 Simcoe Street, by James A. Carrothers deputy re-

Sub-Division No. 35. Street, by Joseph Graham, deputy return-

At Mr. J. A. Warner's house, 760 Grey Street, by R. H. Westby, deputy returning

Sub-Division No. 37.

Sub-Division No. 38. McFarland's house, 322 Hill

Sub-Division No. 39. At Mr. W. H. Fralick's house, 479 Hill by T. Cole, deputy returning Sub-Division No. 40.

Street, by F. Parker, deputy returning Sub-Division No. 41.

At Mr. John Lamey's house, 525 South Street, by George Rose, deputy returning officer. Sub-Division No. 42. At M.s. Jas. H. Brown's house, 241

Hamilton Road, by R. Logan, deputy returning officer. Sub-Division No. 43. At Mr. E. Parson's house, 72 Rectory Street, by L. Joliffe, deputy returning of

Jas. Shield's house, 881 Van Street, by A. Tutt, deputy returning officer Sub-Division No. 45. At Miss McKay's house, 463 Colborne by John Anderson, deputy return-

Sub-Division No. 46. At Mr. D. Morgan's house, 418 Queen's Avenue, by W. Monahan, deputy returning officer. Sub-Division No. 47.

At Mr. A. M. Camp's house, 650 Queen's venue, by C. G. Moorhead, deputy re-Sub-Division No. 48.

At Mrs. Nash's house, 506 Elizabeth Street, by Henry Colerick, deputy return-Sub-Division No. 49.

At Mrs. S. Arbuckle's house, 939 Duffrin Avenue, by J. Loughlin, deputy re-Sub-Division No. 50.

At Mr. George Benson's shop, 380 Dufrin Avenue, by V. Jackson, deputy returning officer. Sub-Division No. 51. At Mrs. Mary J. Rudd's house, 518 Maitland Street, by A. C. McMullen, deputy

Sub-Division No. 52. At Mrs. Knapp's house, 670 Lorne Avenue, by W. A. Hall, deputy returning of-

Sub-Division No. 53. At Mr. George Barry's house, 748 Princess Avenue, by A. Wanless, deputy

Sub-Division No. 54, At Mr. John E. Daly's house, 895 Princess Avenue, by T. G. McCracken, deputy

eturning officer. Sub-Division No. 55. At Mr. R. Winn's house, 350 Central Avenue, by A. R. Mortimore, deputy re-

Sub-Division No. 56. At Mrs. McCallum's house, 637 Central weakest stomach. Avenue, by W. Toll, deputy returning of-Sub-Division No. 57.

adilly Street, by A. Woonton, deputy reurning officer. Sub-Division No. 58. At Mr. N. Kargus' house, 366 Oxford Street, by J. H. Taggie, deputy returning

officer. Sub-Division No. 59. At Mr. C. Geach's house, 33 Garfield | At Mr. J. B. Harrison's house, 797 Wil- son, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

Sub-Division No. 60. At Mr. Ed. J. James' house, 863 Col-borne Street, by Geo. Geoghegan, deputy

officer.

Sub-Division No. 61. oo Street, by E. Manigault, deputy returning officer. Sub-Division No. 62. At. Mr. H. Uttings' house, 919 Maitland Street, by W. G. Pepper, deputy returning

8. That on Wednesday, the 27th day of City Hall, in the said City of London, at hour of 7:30 o'clock in the evening, the Mayor shall appoint in writing, signed by him, two persons to attend at the final summing up of the votes by the Clerk, and one person to attend at each polling lace on behalf of the persons interested sirous of opposing the passing of this by

9. That the Clerk of the said Municipal Corporation shall attend at the City Hall at the hour of 12 o'clock noon or Wednesday, the third day of January, A D., 1912, to sum up the number of vote given for and against this by-law.

Passed in open council this eighth day of January, A.D., 1912.

C. M. R. GRAHAM, [Seal.]

The above is a true copy of a by-law assed by the Municipal Council of the City of London on the eighth day of Janu ary, A. D., 1912, and all persons are here-by required to take notice that anyone desirous of applying to have such by-law, or any part thereof, quashed must make his application for that purpose to the Sub-Division No. 24.

At Mr. Owen Mooney's house, 197
Cheapside Street, by S. B. Gorwill, deputy

Once a week for three successive weeks in the newspaper called The Advertiser, or he will be too late to be heard in that be-

S. BAKER, City Clerk. January 9th, 1912.

#### SAYS CAPITALISTS EMPLOYED M'MANIGAL

Union Leader Declares Object Was to Destroy the Structural Ironworkers' Union.

[Canadian Press.]
Indianapolis, ind., Jan. 23.—"To keep
the Ortic McManigals, employed by the
capitalists, from destroying the miners'
union," R. M. Roll, of Henderson Ky., to-Street, by W. C. Fitzgerald, deputy returning officer.

Sub-Division No. 31.

At Mr. J. O. Mitchell's house, 528 York Street, by L. Keenleyside, deputy returning officer.

Sub-Division No. 32.

At Town Hall, by J. A. Calhoun, deputy

At Town Hall, by J. A. Calhoun, deputy

Limion," R. M. Roll, of Henderson Ky., to-day offered in the United Mine Workers to the Constitution providing that no man shall be eligible to office in the national union unless he had been at work in or around a coal mine five years, and been a member of the organization three years. The ber of the organization three years. The amendment was adopted amid cheers.

Sub-Division No. 32.

At Town Hall, by J. A. Calhoun, deputy amendment was adopted amid cheers. 'The capitalists employed McManigal to destroy the Structural Iron Workers' and good for food 5 the only condi- himself and his day's wages, and be Union, and a man as shrewd might get to the head of the miners' union for the same purpose," said Roll. "We know the anufacturers have paid emissaries in the well acquainted with the character of they are contentand happy. nothing came of it. A prominent offi-

SENATOR MILLER BETTER.

Ottawa, Jan. 23. - Senator Miller. who has been ill at his rooms here for some weeks, is stated today to be somewhat improved. His condition is not alarming, though owing to his advanced age some fear has been expressed as to the outcome He is suffering from paralysis of the right

HITCHCOCK FOR TAFT.

clared Postmaster-General Hitchcock far these stories about my alleged dif- the week. We in the ountry, living ferences with the President had gone. so close to nature, are quite content probably shall have something to and happy to go reverntly to wo :say on the subject."

questioned.

## Blood Is Like Water

WHEN LIPS ARE PALLID AND THE GUMS LOSE THEIR COLOR.

You Can Make the Blood Rich and Red by Using

#### Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

If you find yourself easily tired lacking in vigor and energy, unable to properly digest the food you eat and generally out of sorts, look in the mirror and carefully examine the lips, gums and eyelids. If color is lacking you may be sure that you are anaemic-that your blood is thin, weak and watery.

It would be a mistake, under these circumstances, to use purging medicines, what you need is more bloodricher blood-and you can increase the amount of rich, red blood in the body by using Dr. Chase's Nerve with every modern convenience. Gram-

this treatment work, but just as na- them; and out-buildings so comfortturally as do any of the laws of na- able that almost summer conditions ture. It supplies to the body the ele- exist almost through the whole year ments which go to the formation of And I feel confident the conditions I new, rich blood.

It will take a little patience and perseverance to thoroughly restore the system, but by noting your 'ncrease of weight and the return of color to your faded complexion you will be convinced that the lost vigor and vitality is being restored to your

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, at all dealers or EdmanHAPPY HOMES

(Continued From Page One.) of the educational advantages in the city, and they say a good education in home ties. But the home ties must oys on the farm do not leave home until they have attained that measure of self-reliance that enables them to give a good account of themselves. and to live and work in such a way as to commend to all who see the home life on the farm. Rich Blood From Farms.

If the educational advantages are so great, why do they not produce results? The admission is made that the ranks of the professions would be thin indeed were it not for the 1ecruits from the farm. The condition of the city would be worse than it is were it not for the savng influence of that stream of rich red blood that goes into it from the farm.

But when we speak of the home life of the city we touch its weak spot. With nickel theatres filled with children day and night, and the crowds roaming the streets without oversight or restraint, there is practically no nome life for the children. And for older people it is no better. One of your errespondents admits

own house alone with his wife for an evening, as it would mean being bored o death or open war. And then they say to city people beongs the right to be kickers. There are, of course, lots of lickers in the city, and the reason is tlat it requires little capital to set up in that bus-It requires nether reason, judgment nor common ense, and the man with the smallest amount of gray

matter is by all odds the best kicker.

that he would mt care to stay in his

Then, as to the theates. The city

the meanest specimanof a man-a stands loyally by him, a rue, staunch

The cold in the city prouces a kickr, peevish, pessimistic, atisfied with the trifles of life, the ttle-tattle of the street his daily bred. The cold oust physique and strog character, my "say." able to endure and overome. Optimnd see "sermons in stees, books in he running brook, and god in every-

Thanking you, Mr. Edor, I remain, FARIER JOHN. Cowal, On., Jan. 22.

UPHOLDS COUNTRYCHURCHES the Editor of The Avertiser.

Winter on the farm, pro and con, valuable columns. Jus allow me to Eden to till the grund surrounded or factory among a crowd of fellow with everything plasant to the eye workers, each one thinking only tion to bring perfer happiness to our ginning work about the time the "poor first parents in thir state of inno- farmer" is kicking off the blankers cence. I believe toay where men and Then compare the long day's work an women are brough up to country life the cold lunch of "restaurant grub" should be less wrry, less need to newspapers, and a hot "farm dinner." burn the candle both ends than in many instances city life. "Citizen" omplains of loesomeness on the farm, and the lak of theatres and five

and ten cent shws to develop the highest type of anhood. Mr. Editor, lif is too real, too earn est to be spent n that way, and I beieve the tastesacquired by boys and girls, young men and young women to speak of the fresh eggs and real who constantly attend these low dramas make it impossible for all such to attain the highest type of citizenship. He says the church in the city offers choice. Yes, the sensational Washington, Jan. 23. - "I am for advertisements in the Saturday pap Taft as strong as a man can be," de- ers in conection with ervices in the city churches on the Sabbath should at the White House today. "I did not make the services quit congenial to realize until a day or two ago how all who patronize the teatre through

ship and adore nature's tod. The low Mr. Hitchcock manifested great pun of church-going ir the country indignation that his loyalty had been we simply pity more thin laugh at Sometimes, you know, gnorance is And now, Mr. Editor, allow me to

give some reminiscenes f the past to help your city read is t judge more strewn over the land with a free hand intelligently and charitaly of country life. Thirty-six yeas ago I was every farmer who has the London on the road on salary, aclusively on ountry business among the farmers. About that time the lateHenry Ward Beecher gave a lecture n the city of London in the drill shed I was among 3,000 or 4,000 crowded into that building to hear the geat American divine. He said when i was rumored among his friends that he was going to Canada, they were very solicitous as to his safety in our northern climate, and advised him o take a lunch basket with him. He aid, then "Gentlemen, I crossed the line in eastern Canada, I have got thus far through Ontario, and everywhire the prosper ity of your farmers imazes me. Nowhere in my country are evidences of prosperity so apparent as in Ontario. If these statements could be faithfully stated then, what night be said now. Those two years imong the farmers was a good education to me, and kindness everywhere slown was much appreciated. Not having much to tak up my attention nowadays, a strong desire to visit my old haunts possessed me, so a part of Lorra, East and West Nissouri, parts of Blanshard, London Township and North Dorchester were gone over last What a change in 36 years! Many farmers' homes are pilatial residences, aphone, telephone, tural mail delivery Not in any miraculous way does and time and means to fully enjo These are found have named shows as contented, prossirable of our products.

Belton, Jan. 22.

ANOTHER HAPPY FARMER. To the Editor of The Advertiser.

It all depends, but for my part I "do rise" you feel like a licked post-

would rather live on the farm, some prefer the city. First the farm. I think you have

just as much enjoyment on the farm as in the city. It is rather an enjoyment for a man to go out in the morning to look after his cattle and horses. and see that they are fed properly, for they want to be fed just as regular as a person. What would a city chap be broken some time, and the girls and give to have a fresh egg or a glass of milk for his morning's breakfast? That is one of the advantages we have on the farm, I noticed in your Saturday letter that "Citizen" speaks of education and entertainments. He must not forget that some of our greatest statesmen were raised on the farm, and some of the smartest men of today were farmers. Speaking of amuse ments, we may not have as many on the farm as in the city, but we have all we can attend to with balls, housewarmings, and pedro parties. One is kept busy attending these and the winter is gone before we are aware of

> Another thing I must say is that afer tea we hitch the best horse in the stable to the cutter and wife and children and myself enjoy an hour's drive which a city chap would have to pay a few dollars for, for we on the farm think there is nothing too good for the good farmer's wife. (No Old Dobin and shay for us. Those days are gone by.) Another thing, Mr. zen" must know that farmers' wives ave pianes and organs in their homes as well as the city folks. Also, we have a lot of fine friends to come in and have an enjoyable time with a cup of tea and music, etc. So you see it is not so lonesome on the farm, especially when you can go to an interesting debate and literary meeting once a week. Also, I am sure we enoy ourselves more than lots of city folks, as our amusements are often

more wholesome. Another advantage of the farmer is that on a stormy day all that is necessary is to go to the barn and back to people crowd to see wha-"tell it not do our chores, and then sit in th in Gath"—Uncle Billy and the Old house around a good fire the rest of Homestead, a cheap imiation of the the day, while you would have to walk real thing seen on the fam every day. to your work just the same. Or if we Then in the city thee is a great wanted a holiday we could just take variety of churches. If pu don't like it and loose no money, while you one you can go to anothr. And that would loose the wages for those days. s just what is done, an it develops In conclusion, I would say to Mr. "Citizen" that it is the farmers who hurch tramp. In the contry a man's make the city and supply them with church home is as dear nd as sacred all their needs which they could not High Court of Justice within three months next after the publication of this notice and for it. He serves himinister and Adelaide, Jan. 21.

FROM A FARMER'S WIFE.

To the Editor of The Advertiser. I have read with great interest the letters on "Farm vs. City Life," and in the country produce men of ro- as a farmer's wife would like to have As I have lived in the country all my life, and my experience tic, able to lock below the surface of city life has been taken from visits made to relatives in the city, I may be prejudiced, but it seems to me that a winter morning on the farm, when we do not have to get up until about seven o'clock to find a warm and cheery coal fire in the heater and oal stove and a real breakfast read o cook, compares favorably with th ame morning in the city, where the wife must arise about half past five s allowed an airing ju now in your to cook a hasty breakfast over cheerless gas range in order that th commence this paper ith the broad husband may not be late for work, fo statement that countryife is the ideal if work stops so does the eating in

> There with the farmer's easy chair, pipe and "One Who Knows a Good Thing accuses W. H. S. of confining his argument to material things, but I think some city families would gladly ex-'black cork artist" and theatre which they cannot afford to attend for visit to the "material" comforts of the farmer's pork barrel and flour bin, not milk and butter. And we are not so hopelessly behind in amusements as 'Citizen" seems to think. Does not the gramophone bring the highest talent right to our fireside. As for someone to talk to, if the farmer does not care to hook up his fast driv only to take down the receiver of his rural telephone to converse with his friends for miles around. Few farmers but what have a well-stocked bookcase, with time and inclination to enjoy it. I think some of those who are picturing farm life to its disadvantage bace their arguments on farm ife as it was years ago, or else to brief visit to some old "tight wad" in the country who does not know enough to enjoy the blessings which God has Last, but not least, let me say that Daily Advertiser coming to his house every evening does not need to ge very far behind his city brother. With

apologies for such a long letter. Morpeth, Jan 22. A FORMER CITY MAN'S VIEWS. To the Editor of The Advertiser. If you can spare space in your valhable paper, I would like to express

my views of what "Life on the Farm in Winter" really is. I take from the articles that The Advertiser has so far inserted in reference to this topic that none so far who have written them have really gone through winters in the city as well as

The writer has had twenty-five years in the city and five years on the farm in the winter and having seen both sides of the very best would like to express my views.

First. It has the city "beat a mile" as to the health of anyone, and every one desires to be healthy, but it is an impossibility in the city, while it is possibility "on the farm in winter." I arise by 7 a.m. by the alarm of the lock. In ten minutes I am up, dress ed and lighting the fire, then to the barn, feed the cattle, horses, etc., and milk a few cows. Then on return to the house, say at 8:15, I am ready for a first-class breakfast. After breakfast water the cattle and do a few chores for a few hours, some of the time outside and some of the time indoors. At 12 I am hungry and ready for good dinner. The chores for the after noon commence about 3 and are over in condensed and easily assimilated perous and happy a population as can by 5 o'clock. Then I am ready again form in Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and exist in any city, and in far the most for tea at 5:30. At 6:30 we get the therefore do not bother even the desirable place to raise our boys and mail and The Advertiser. At 8:30 I girls which, after all, are the most de- go to the barn and bed up the horses, etc., and am in bed by 9 p.m.

Now for "Life in the City in Winter." First. You sleep in a warm room, which in the first place is unhealthy. You rise about 7:80 or 8:00, after you spend half an hour in figur-I have been reading the letters in ing out if you ould only remain in your paper dealing with the subject: the "hay" a little longer. (I mean "Which Is the Most Preferable Place "feathers" instead of "hay." I forgot to Live, in the City or on the Farm?" I was on the city end now.) After you

age stamp, and for breakfast, well you don't really feel like a big feed, Then to the office you go, ride ci course. For lunch at noon, (not dinner), you go to the quick lunch and eat up a lot of stuff that you, nor even the people who made it, know what I

Then to the office again to inhale : lot of hot and impure air, then home for dinner, after dinner to the theatre, to get home probably in the early morning, after indulging in a supper with a few glasses of the "bub-

bles" on the side "Life on the Farm in Winter" 59 points, "Life in the City in Winter" 1. From 7 a.m. till 11 p.m. the life on the farm in winter has the city life beat in every way as far as health and happiness is concerned, but I really think the city fellow has the best of the country fellow on those theatres and late suppers, but look at all the good beauty sleep one loses by attending such affairs, and last, but no east, we never awaken in the morn ing and ask for ice-water and a cold towel. Give me life on the farm in the winter and I am satisfied to lose the many forms of pleasue the farm

does not afford. I did not even mention that we kill our own beef, etc., make our own but ter and bread, have our fresh eggs and go to see our girls on Sunday night and remain until milking time Monday morning.

Mount Brydges, Ont., Jan. 21.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT!

To the Editor of The Advertiser. You have invited letters on question whether "Life on the Farm or in the City Is Preferable." I would rather live on the farm. Life is more interesting; you have your fine horses cattle, swine and poultry. When you want to go any place hook up a horse

It is cheery to go into a nice warn stable and feed the stock. When you go into the house you have the coal stove going and lots to eat which everyone enjoys, such as half a beet hanging in the cellar, a barrel of pork and a chicken whenever you like, and everything else that is good.

In the city you can't get warm, for it costs too much. In the boardinghouse at meal time the meat is either cooked so hard you can't eat it or is not half cooked. The farmers car go to the city and spend most all their money and the city people will not ask you in for dinner. Go to the country and the farmer will make you go in and have dinner, and feed your horse on a cold day. In the city it must be nice to be behind a couple of months in the rent, and wonder if you will have coal enough to burn until the warm weather comes. It must be nice in the city where you need the police to guard you, and have to keep your dog tied up or Blackstock will get him. Mr. Editor, let me live on the dear old farm where it is comfortable



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### PERE MARQUETTE

Trains between London, Walkerville and intermediate points Low Rales, without change, connecting at Blenheim for points north to

Depart-7:10 a.m., 4:15 p.m. Arrive-12 noon, 9:15 p.m.

#### TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAIWAY.

SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO. Arrive from the East—\*3:27 a.m., 10:50 a.m., \*11:12 a.m., \*11:28 a.m., \*6:30 p.m., \*8:00 p.m., 10:20 p.m.

Arrive from the West—\*12:09 a.m., \*3:43 a.m., 8:50 a.m., \*17:55 a.m., 1:10 p.m., \*4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m. Depart for the East-\*12:14 a.m., 8:48

Depart for the East—12:14 a.m., 3:36 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., \*12:05 p.m., 2:06 p.m., \*4:25 p.m., \*6:53 p.m.

Depart for the West—3:82 a.m., 7:40 a.m., \*11:18 a.m., \*11:43 a.m., 1:40 p.m., a.m., \*11:18 a.m., \*11:43 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 8:20 p.m.
LONDON AND WINDSOR.
Arrive—10:23 a.m., \*4:00 p.m., 6:50 p.m.,

11:05 p.m. Depart—6:35 a.m., \*11:35 a.m., 2:65 p.m., 8:10 p.m. STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive-11:15 a.m., 1:33 p.m., 6:45 p.m., Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 12:35 p.m., 1455 p.m., 4:55 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.

Arrive-10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m. Trains market \* run daily. Those not arked daily, except Sunday.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive from the East-\*11:28 a.m., 6:10 m., 7:40 p.m., \*10:52 p.m. Arrive from the West—4:30 a.m., 12:36 b.m., 5:22 p.m., 8:30 p.m.

Depart for the East—\*4:38 a.m., 7:45 b.m., 12:45 p.m., \*5:30 p.m. Depart for the West—8:00 a.m., \*11:25 t.m., 7:48 p.m., 11:00 p.m.
Trains marked \* run daily. Those not

narked daily, except Sunday. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-7:04 u.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 p.m., Depart—7:20 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 10:11 p.m. PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY.

Arrive--8:45 a.m., \*12:00 noon, 1:50, 4:38, \*9:15 p.m. Depart—5:05, \*7:16, 9:45 a.m., 2:30, \*4:15, 7:00 p.m. \*To and from Walkerville. †To St. Thomas only. All trains to and from Port Stanley, except trains marked with

tar and dagger

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