

9 MAR. 22

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we are now able to guar-
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We ask a trial baking, and
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The only sure things are those
which have already happened.

SAVING THE PENNIES

(Walk Mason)
It is wise to save pennies when
the pennies come your way, for you
are more apt to need them when an
arrives a rainy day; and when Fam-
ine comes a-whooping with the
fellow with the bundle has the
edge on all the rest. I admit the
man who's saving, if he doesn't
save too hard, if he doesn't think a
dollar bigger than the courthouse
yard; and I like to see him salting
down the riches that he's struck, if
he always has a quarter for the
guy that's out of luck. When a
winter comes upon us, yelling like
a baseball fan, then it's nice to
have some boodle in an old tomato
can; when there's sickness in the
neighborhood, and we have to call
the doc, then it's nice to have a pack
age hidden in the night-draw
when Old Age, the hoary rascal,
comes abutting in at last, then it's
nice to have some rubles that you
cornered in the past; and the man
who saves the pennies in a dandy
and a duck—if he always has a
quarter for the guy that's out of
luck.

BLACK FOXES ESCAPED

The two black foxes that escaped
from Mr. Peter McPherson's ranch
in Proton are reported to have been
captured. One was caught by Mr.
McIntosh near St. Patrick's Church
Proton. A party who caught it
first was bitten and let it go, it
said, but it was again captured. It
is said that the other fox was
caught in a trap near Damascus.
The owner of the trap says the animal
was dead, and it is reported that
he showed the carcass, but
declined to show the hide. The two
little black foxes worth anywhere
from \$600 to \$1,000 each, caused
about as much excitement as the
three hundred foxes that Samson
caught and sent with fire brand
among the crops of the Philistines.
People were seeing and reporting
black foxes everywhere. Dogs and
cats were trampled into foxes. A
harmless necessary black pussy in
Mount Forest was reported one of
the missing pair.

OUR OWN DICTIONARY

Hard Times. A season during
which it is very difficult to borrow
money to buy things you don't need.
Thrift. The art of being con-
tent to let the neighbors outdress
you.
Friend. An intimate acquaint-
ance to whom you have never loaned
money.
Failure. A man who wasn't con-
tent to stick to the one thing he
could do well.
Suicide. "The functioning of a
yellow streak."
Platonic Friendship. "The kind
that keeps up the supply of corres-
pondents."
Mess. Rations, also the fix ev-
erything is in.
By George. Once a mild form of
profanity, but now a brief synopsis
of British policies.
Fame. A place on to-day's front
page.
HARD TO UNDERSTAND
In Toronto a few weeks ago a
reckless driver ran a car at an un-
lawful rate that was almost certain
to result in death. He killed a man
and was found guilty of manslaughter.
Recently a woman was found
guilty of causing the death of a
young woman by an illegal opera-
tion. The man who was killed did
not want to be struck at all. The
girl who was killed wanted the opera-
tion and probably would have
preferred death to exposure to the
charity of her sex. The man who
recklessly killed the other man was
punished by 23 days in prison. The
woman who caused the girl's death
was sentenced to 12 years in peni-
tentiary. The man was single. The
woman is married and leaves two
little daughters behind. And it's
hard to understand.

A DRY PUMP

A small Scotch boy was summon-
ed to give evidence against his fa-
ther, who was accused of making a
disturbance in the street. Said the
lawyer to him: "Come, ma wee mon
speak the truth, and let us hear all
ye ken about this affair." "Weel,
sir," said the boy, "do ye ken Inver-
ness street?" "I do, laddie," re-
plied his worship. "Weel, ye gang
along it and turn in at the square
and across the square." "Yes,
Yes," said the baillie, encouragingly.
An' when ye gang across the
square ye turn to the right and up
into High street, and keep on up
High street till ye come to a pump.
"Quite right, my lad, proceed," said
his worship. "Weel," said the boy
with the most infantile simplicity
"ye may gang an' pump it, for ye'll
no pump me!"

"Who was the poet who wrote a-
bout 'man's inhumanity to man?'"
asked Bibbles in a choking voice.
"I don't recall," said Mr. Jaggsby.
"What reminded you of that quot-
ation?" "I've just discovered that
I paid \$10 for a quart of cold tea."

A new motor bus service has been
started between Elora, Fergus and
Guelph. Four trips a day are made
each way and Elora and Fergus al-
ternate as terminus. The trip is
made in an hour and a quarter. The
bus is a new Reo, and will hold 12
persons. As soon as the roads
will permit the bus will go through
to Arthur and points further north.
The experiment will be watched
with considerable interest, as such
a service would supply a long-felt
want in many sections.

JOE'S REPORT OF A WEDDING

Don't you think, Mr. Editor,
there is lots of room for improve-
ment in the general run of wedding
reports? The old-fashioned phrases
as should be heard by lay show
would something like the following
do for a change? A wedding took
place on Thursday last at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Tumbleweed be-
tween Betty Babbit and Mary Ann,
eldest daughter of the aforementioned
ed parties. The bride looked trium-
phantly happy while the groom re-
sembled a criminal being tried for
manslaughter. In fact, he would
never have been there, only for the
personally and bringing him. The
doorway (at which Bill cast many
longing eyes) was guarded by the
oldest brother of the bride. The
bride was attended by her sister but
while Bill was supported by his
ed man and a pair of shoulder
straps. The poor fellow seemed to
be under the influence of the bride.
The groom was prettily attired in a
costume of cheese-cloth, while
the groom had on a pair of King of
the Road overalls and an exquisite
smock to match. Round his neck
he had a brand new red handker-
chief, which showed off to perfec-
tion the silly palce of his complex-
ion. The bride was given away by
her father in a very barefaced man-
ner, for he was here to say that
Mary Ann was too seemed to re-
semble a job lot, but everybody
seemed to think they were quite
good enough for Mary Ann, for she
was anything but popular. All the
sympathy seemed for Bill. The
groom's present to the bride was
the wedding certificate with which
she seemed greatly relieved, to the
bridesmaid a lovely bouquet of
quinto netting and to his best man
he promised to pay him his sum-
mer's wages, providing Mary Ann
moon with the bride as feeding
rough chairs to get around. The
guests stood up to an excellent
past of bread and gorgonzola.
There was no one present to play
the wedding march, so the old fa-
vorite "I wish I was single again"
was very feelingly brought in by
groom in an effort which brought
tears to the eyes of all present, ex-
cepting Mary Ann. The honey-
moon and most of their cash will
be spent amid the beautiful scenery
of Kirkella.
Ed. Note—Maybe you have seen
many weddings than I have, Joe,
anyway its always good manners to
tell it the way we do for conven-
tionalities demand it.

**BOYS' SHORTHORN ASSOCIA-
TION FORMED.**

During the past couple of weeks,
Mr. Stewart of the Dominion Live
Stock Branch, Ottawa, was here
working in co-operation with Mr.
Lamont, endeavoring to organize a
Boys' Shorthorn Breeders' Associa-
tion. The ultimate idea of that
movement is to get the younger lads
interested in the breed, as feeding
management and general care of
the same. This movement, accord-
ing to Mr. Lamont, has met with
favor in this district that a repre-
sentative of the breed was elected
for a period of one year. President
Staley Brockbank, Walkerton;
Vice-President, Graham A. Hoba,
Walkerton; Sec.-Treas., Bruce
Thompson, Eden Grove; Directors
James D. Schwindt, Elmwood;
Carlyle Garland, Cargill; Oscar
Tanner, Walkerton; Herbert Arkell,
Teeswater; Malcolm Tolton, Walk-
erton. Advisory Council—Julius
Holm (Convener), H. S. Brockle-
bank, Joe Zettler, Jas. L. Tolton,
C. Lamont. Two year old heifers
due to calf this spring will be pur-
chased by the Dominion Live Stock
Branch shortly, and it is expected
that they will be distributed to the
boys during the month of March.

SWAIN'S SAD FLIGHT

A Chepstow swain, accompanied
by a fair damsel, set off on Tuesday
evening of last week to attend a
social at Teeswater. Near the Dur-
ham Hotel the cutter upset and the
horse bolted. The pair to a con-
siderable distance on their pedes-
tremities, vainly endeavoring to
get some one to drive them to their
destination, but at length they suc-
ceeded. The return journey was
negotiated with a horse and cutter
which the young man was able to
borrow from a relative at Teeswater.
The next morning the run-
away nag was found in a barnyard
near Teeswater. This incident should
prove a warning to young men tak-
ing another fellow's girl and also
the danger of driving with the
lines over the dashboard.

Men are strange animals. One
has left \$100,000 to the girl who
refused to marry him. Not only
heaping coals of fire on her head,
but providing her with money to
burn.—Toledo Blade.

A public meeting called by Mayor
McDonald, was held in Warrington
town hall last Saturday evening to
discuss ways and means of raising
\$16,000 to meet accumulated de-
ficits. That looks like poor financ-
ing on the part of past councils in
Warrington. Chesley Council levied
\$3,000,000 less than was necessary
for current expenditures several
years ago and this has been made
up by \$500,000 current revenue until
the old deficit has been whittled
down to \$1,000.

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION

In Hay Mows and Stacks. Some
Methods of Prevention and
Causes of The Fires

The Fire Marshall has issued a
pamphlet dealing with spontaneous
combustion of crops in barns and
the report is worth the while of ev-
ery farmer to read. We are here
giving only a few rules taken from
the report but we understand that
every farmer may have the pamph-
let by applying for it.

Causes of Fires
Cutting of the crop earlier, while
in full bloom, or before it.
Hurried mowed of curing and
saving the crop, with side rake,
hay loader, hay fork, hay tedder,
hay slings.
The discarding of the coking up
and sweating system in the mow,
which is of inestimable value in
the curing of hay.
The hurrying of the crop in out
of the field after cutting down,
whether hay or grain.
The storage of same in larger
barns and larger mows.
Poorer ventilation for the size of
the barn and the mow.
The almost complete discarding
of that time-honored and valuable
preventative of salting in the mow.
The suction and draft of the high
or elevation of bank barns.
The mixing of ammonia and oth-
er gases from manure, litter, etc.,
below with those of the barn above.

Means of Prevention

Go back to the same old time-
honored custom of saving and cur-
ing your hay and grain in the field.
There is no system of handling
and curing hay that will give the
same quality as coking up and
sweating in the field.
Hay if raked up around the field
two swaths at a time can be coked
up much easier, quicker and more
efficiently than if raked across the
swath which ropes the hay and
spoils it for coking.
Hay if coked up right, in tidy
well shaped cocks, will when it has
settled, turn a heavy and continued
rain, with very little damage to
the hay.
Leave hay in cock for 10 days or 2
weeks if necessary, owing to rain or
poor weather or else salt very lib-
erally in the mow, a good pall-full
to a load.
Hay in large bank barns, is none
too safe when both the coking up
in the field for a week or 10 days,
and the salting in the mow is re-
spected to.
Care and save all grain crop
thoroughly outside, and don't haul
into the barn in a damp, tough, or
wet condition.
If it gets wet, if it even sprouts,
leave it there till it dries.
Be most careful about the state
of the roof over the grain and hay
mows. There is nothing more dan-
gerous in connection with a barn
full of produce than a bad leak in
the roof.
Build all hay and straw stacks
carefully to protect from rain and
snow and remove all portions that
may spoil.
Don't build them against or close
to buildings, on manure piles, or
old butts as it is far from safe
practice.
Ventilate your building in roof
and gables, in such a way as to
make the ventilator of your bank
barn the equal, if not more, than
the old time barn.

REPORT OF S. S. NO. 8. CARRICK.

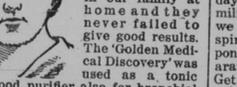
Report for February
Vth—Nettie Gutscher 77
Sr. IV—Albert Scherter 70; Jean
Scott 68; Leonard Harper 68
Sr. IV—George Mawhinney 74.
Sr. III—Norman Kamrath 76;
Clara Weber 76; Florence Gutscher
74; Willie Bushy 57.
Sr. III—Stella Harper 71; Roset-
ta Kamrath 69, Oliver Kamrath 62.
II—Mary Scheffer 80.
Primer—Cyril Huber 68.
E. B. Holland, teacher

REPORT OF P. S. S. 10, CARRICK

For February
Sr. IV—Clarence Schill, Emelia
Hainiger, John Schill, Melvin
Haines, Homer Culliton.
Sr. III—Gertrude Grub, Irene
Kestner, Sylvester Grub, Albin Ben-
niger.
Sr. II—Clarence Kestner, Beatrice
Grub.
Sr. I—Kathleen Kestner, Menno
Hoffe.
Primer A—Tony Strauss.
Primer B—Kathleen Grub, Lor-
etta Kestner.
Primer C—Willie Beninger.
C. McGowan, teacher

**Self Preservation—Nature's
First Law—Heed It!**

Preserve Your Strength
Tillsburg,
Ont.—Ever since
I can remember,
Dr. Pierce's medi-
cines were used
in our family at
home and they
never failed to
give good results.
The Golden Medi-
cal Discovery was
used as a tonic
and blood purifier
also for bronchial
trouble and it proved excellent. I
myself have taken the "Discovery" for
bronchial trouble and Dr. Pierce's
Favorite Prescription to build me up
when I was run down, and they were
both very beneficial.
"I feel safe in recommending all of
Dr. Pierce's medicines knowing them
to be good."—Mrs. Clifford Mitchell.
Obtain these famous medicines now
at your nearest drug store, in tablets
or liquid, or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's
Laboratory in Bridgeburg, Ont., for
a trial package of any of his reme-
dies. Write Dr. Pierce, President
Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., if
you desire free medical advice.



How's Your Liver?
Health Is Kept, If You Observe This
Sintaluta, Sask.—"I have taken Dr.
Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery
for liver trouble and found it excel-
lent and would not be without it. I
suffered from congestion of the liver
about six years ago and I always say
that this medicine cured me. I have
also given it to my family for colds
and it cured them in a very short
time."—Mrs. Enoch Mitchell, Box
129.

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I handle only the best in all lines. Buy your
seeds early as they are always advancing in price.

Fresh Groceries of the best quality. No sec-
ond class goods to sell DEAR at any price.

Meals and Cereals of the best quality. All
kinds of poultry feeds on hand. Prices Right.

CASH PAID FOR EGGS AND CREAM

GEO. LAMBERT
Feed and Groceries

Milmday - Ontario

No Guesswork.

Our method of testing eyes and
fitting them with glasses, is mod-
ern, up-to-date and scientific.

THERE IS NO GUESSWORK

It costs you nothing to let us
examine your eyes.

If you are suffering from head-
aches, pain in back of eyes, or
vision is blurred, or you get diz-
zy easily. Something is the
matter with your eyes. We fit
glasses that relieve the strain.

Prices Moderate.

C. A. FOX
JEWELLER
OPTICIAN Walkerton

Mail Contract

SEALED TENDERS addressed to
the Postmaster General, will be re-
ceived at Ottawa until noon, on Fri-
day, the 7th April, 1922, for the
conveyance of His Majesty's Mails,
on a proposed Contract for four
years, 24 times per week on the
route Neustadt Post Office and
Grand Trunk Railway Station, from
the 1st July next.

Printed notices containing further
information as to conditions of pro-
posed Contract may be seen and
forms of Tender may be ob-
tained at the Post Offices of Neus-
tadt and at the office of the Post
Office Inspector, London, Ontario.

Post Office Inspector's Office,
24th February, 1922.
D. J. McLean,
Post Office Inspector-in-charge

Jos. Kunkel
.. Mildmay ..

Agent for the Hoag Oil
Engine, cheapest power
known. Six-horsepower
Engine, can be run for
37 cents per day.

**Cookshutt
Farm Implements**

Litter Carriers, Wooden
Silos, Cutting Boxes,
Windmills, Weigh Scales,
Cream Separators, Brant-
ford Roofing.

Call and get prices be-
fore purchasing elsewhere.

The Canadian dollar appears to
be at the point where it meet
the American dollar on terms of
perfect equality.

In Boston, during the panic of
1837 a French gentleman, having a
deposit in a bank there, became ner-
vous about it, and drew a cheque
for five hundred dollars, presenting
it for payment. To his surprise
the teller began to count out the
money, when the Frenchman ex-
claimed: "Can I get see monee?"
"Why of course you can," said the
teller. "Oh," said the Frenchman,
"Zen I don't want ze monee. If I
cannot get ze monee, zen I vant ze
monee, but if I can get ze monee,
zen I don't want ze monee. Vat I
want is ze grand confidenc.