



"The New and Better Sugar"

Lantic Sugar

Refined from pure CANE *only*, in the new Atlantic Refinery where every step in the process of manufacture is one of care for *purity*. Wonderful machines automatically refine, weigh and pack **Lantic Sugar** in cartons and bags.

Look for the **Lantic Red Ball** on each package—and buy in original packages.

Lantic Granulated
2 lb. and 5 lb. Sealed Boxes
10 lb., 20 lb., 100 lb. Bags

Atlantic Sugar Refineries Limited MONTREAL, QUE. ST. JOHN, N.B.

Lantic Sugar

Ask for Business

ONLY one's most intimate friends go to one's home uninvited, and the extent of one's calling list is determined by the number of one's calls.

In business the same facts hold. Every merchant in Watford knows scores of families here and in the country round about, whose custom he does not possess.

Mutual acquaintance is the first

step towards getting these families as customers, and acquaintances can most surely be developed by invitations or calls made through the medium of advertisements in The Guide-Advocate.

To the Merchants of Watford

Show your desire for business by asking for it. A merchant who does not ask for business is supposed not to want business very keenly.

Shop Where You are Invited to Shop

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Minutes of a regular meeting of the Watford Board of Education held in the Library board room on Monday, June 7, at 7 p.m.

Present—P. J. Dodds, chairman; Dr. Hicks, Wm. Harper, R. C. McLeay, Dr. Howden, J. W. McLaren, Dr. Newell, John White and Chas. Potter.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

The monthly reports of the High and Public Schools for May were read, also the Inspector's half-yearly report of the Public School.

McLaren—Harper, and carried, that the High and Public School reports for the month of May be received and filed, also Inspector McDougall's report on the public school.

The following accounts were received, passed and ordered paid:

PUBLIC SCHOOL

D. G. Cameron, pulling and repairing pump.....\$4 00

T. B. Taylor & Son.....10 75

T. Dodds & Son.....5 30

F. Dodds & Son, wood.....1 15

N. B. Howden Est., books.....75

HIGH SCHOOL

T. Dodds & Son, 2 granite cups.....20

N. B. Howden Est., paint and rep.....50

J. W. McLaren, supplies.....72 64

Hicks—Harper, and carried, that the municipal council be asked to provide \$300.00 for public school purposes, to be in treasurer's hands by the 28th June.

Harper—Newell, and carried, that we advertise for tenders for coal for the High and Public Schools, tenders to be in by the 21st June.

A communication was read from the deputy minister of education acknowledging the board's furnishings for High School work.

Hicks—White, and carried, that the communication be received and filed.

Howden—McLaren, and carried, that we adjourn.

D. WATT, Secretary.

Argentina's breweries annually produce enough beer to give 2½ gallons to each resident of that country.

THEY'RE FINE FOR KIDDIES

You should always keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets on the shelf. The little folk so often need a mild and safe cathartic and they do appreciate Chamberlain's instead of nauseous oils and mixtures. For stomach troubles and constipation, give one just before going to bed. All druggists, 25c, or send to CHAMBERLAIN MEDICINE CO., TORONTO 10

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

STARRY WONDERS

The Changing, Drifting, Crumbling Constellations.

NOT SO PLACID AS THEY SEEM

They Are All in a Whirling, Restless Rush, Preparing to Assemble in Other Formations—Wild Flight Earthward of the Andromeda Nebula.

"That spectacle," said a friend of mine one night, pointing up to the starry sky, "always overwhelms me with a sense of unchangeableness."

"Yet," I replied, "it is the grandest type of continual and stupendous change that the imagination could possibly conceive. Its apparent unchangeableness is that of a distant landscape. Seen by a flash of lightning, the wheel of a racing auto seems to be motionless. Your whole lifetime is but a lightning flash against the spinning wheels of the universe. The entire history of the world since the traditional time of Adam is but a lightning flash in the existence of the sidereal systems.

"They are all in motion, and they are all changing within themselves. Look yonder at that rich part of the Milky way, where the millions of apparently crowded stars resemble luminous clouds. If you could stand watching those star clouds for a million years instead of a few moments they would shift and roll before your eyes like the whirling vapors of an advancing thunderstorm.

"The astronomer arrives at a knowledge of the fluctuations of the universe by projecting his imagination back into the past and forward into the future. He gazes through a telescope which penetrates time instead of space. Its lenses gather together and bend to a focus beams of ages instead of rays of light. With its aid he sweeps all past and coming aeons into the field of his mental vision and strives to view them in the mass, as they are seen by the 'ancient of days' himself.

"It is in this way that we know that

all these brilliant constellations, which to the eye of the casual looker have not altered their outlines since recorded history began, are in reality as mutable and ephemeral as so many swarms of snow crystals.

"Yes; it is no exaggeration to affirm that the firmament of stars would appear to an eye endowed with immortal vision as restless and as swiftly variable as a winter storm sky filled with eddying flakes.

"Ursa Major, the Great Bear, Leo the Lion, Taurus the charging Bull, Orion the mighty Hunter, the Southern Cross, the Northern Crown, the Lyre, the Whale, the Scorpion, the Scales, Virgo the Virgin, Hercules the Doer of Deeds, Draco the Great Dragon, Ophiuchus the Serpent Bearer, the whole retentive cycle of the zodiac from Aries round to Pisces, all these, without exception, and every starry company in the whole sky that mankind has admired and made legends about, are breaking up, crumbling, drifting asunder and preparing to assemble in other formations, like the new heaven that is to shine upon the new earth of the Apocalypse.

"Look up at Aldebaran, the red first magnitude star in the eye of Taurus. It is going away from you at a speed of thirty-five miles per second, seventy times as fast as the swiftest cannon ball. Every successive night it is 3,000,000 miles farther than it was twenty-four hours before, and yet its distance is so great that it has not appreciably diminished in brightness in a thousand years.

"Then fix your eyes on a little star under the feet of Orion, which astronomers call Delta Leporis. It is flying away from us at the rate of sixty-two miles per second. That means a retreat of more than 5,250,000 miles between one night and the next, and yet Delta Leporis does not sensibly fade. It is like a distant steamer's light—so far away to begin with that no alteration of its distance can produce a change in its apparent magnitude until the time elapsed begins to bear some appreciable proportion to the space that intervenes.

"If you will regard another little star in the Whale, called Eta Cephei, you will be looking at a projectile as big as a sun, which is shooting toward us more than fifty miles a second. The great dog star, Sirius, which crossed the Milky Way hundreds of centuries before history began, is speeding in our direction at the rate of fifteen miles a

second, and the little dog star, Procyon, is chasing after him with the losing stride of ten miles per second.

"The magnificent Arcturus is retiring into the depths of space with dignified step—three miles a second—while Alpha Centaurus, a twin star, each of whose components equals our sun, is drawing a million miles nearer every twenty-four hours. The vast Orion Nebula is retreating eleven miles a second, but that whirling wonder called the Andromeda Nebula is rushing hitherward 150 miles a second, or more than 15,000,000 miles per day!

"Luckily for us, it has plenty of sky room!

"In view of all this, do the heavens still seem to you so placid and unchangeable?"—Garrett P. Serviss in Washington Post.

There is no man that has not his hour, nor is there anything that has not its place.—Rabbi Ben Aai.

Object of Boy Scouting.
Character development, through an attractive yet wholesome program of activities and the required daily good turn by scouts and community service by groups of scouts is the fundamental object of scouting.

Every step in the scouting program is but a means to this end. The variety and interest as well as the practical knowledge insured by the tenderfoot second class and first class tests are, after all, but a means for holding the interest of the boy, pledged to the scout oath and law, under such leadership as will bring about character development. Likewise, the whole scheme of merit badges is primarily for the same purpose. The form of troop organization, the scout master and his assistants, the local council and indeed the national council and all of its officers are also but a means to this end.

This character development manifests itself in health, efficiency, chivalry, loyalty, patriotism and good citizenship.—From Annual Report of the Chief Scout Executive.

Game of Elements.
All seated around the room, one of the company holds in his hand a soft ball, to which should be fastened a string, so that it may be easily drawn back again. Sometimes a ball of worsted is used, with a yard or two left unwound. The holder of the ball then throws it to one person and this to another, naming at the same time one of the elements (fire, air, earth, water), and each player as the ball touches him must before ten is counted mention a quality of that element. Should any one speak when fire is mentioned he is out of the game.

Numerical Enigma.
I am composed of five letters.
My 4-5-1 is the highest point; also a toy.
My 1-3-4 is a light touch.
My 1-2-5-4 is a conspiracy.
My 1-2-3-4 is a piece of ground.
My whole is the name of one of the greatest ancient Greek philosophers.

Answer.—Plato. Words: Top, pat, plot, plat.

Puzzle.
Take a short month, divide it, And cram a joke inside it; You'll concoct a splendid thing. Fit to set before a king.

Answer.—Ma-jest-y.

More Pressing Needs.
"I need shoes."

"Then why don't you buy some?"

"It is evident that you know nothing of family life. My graphophone needs records, and my wife needs dancing lessons."

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Sometimes Seems So.
"Pa, when you say you're laying for a person it means you have a grudge against him, doesn't it?"

"Generally, my son."

"Well, has the hen a grudge against the farmer, pa?"—Boston Transcript.

Warts are unsightly blemishes, and corns are painful growths. Holloway's Corn Cure will remove them.

SCHOOL REPORTS.

Report of S. S. No. 8, Plympton, for month of May. Names in order of merit. Class IV.—Wilbert Teeple, Gladys McDougall, Kenneth McCormick, Jeannette McEwen, Agnes McDougall. Class III.—Don Trinsky, Ellwood Harton, John Hodgins, Bertha Saunders, Reta Geach. Jr. Class.—Johnny McDougall, Clifford Morgan. Class II.—Elba Wakefield. Class I.—Sr.—Arthur Minelly. Jr.—Allan Hodgins, Margaret McCormick, Annie Hodgins, Lorne McDougall.—ISABELLE McALPINE, Teacher.

The following is the report of S. S. No. 15, Warwick for May. Class IV.—Sadie Barnes 359, Mina Wilkinson 336, Opeal McCausland 277. Class III.—Walter Morris 469, Edith Morris 427, Eric Smith 366, Hector Robinson 360. Class II.—Sr.—Russell Smith 291, Eva Smith 267, Mary Morris 251, Doris Robinson 155. Class II.—Jr.—Gordon Wilkinson 256, Mary Prince 239, Willie Ferguson 231, Emily Majury 29. Part II.—Mary Smith 87, Anna Muxlow 39. Part I.—Sr.—Geo. Wilkinson 78, Jennie Prince 77. Primer.—Hugh Ferguson, Harold Barnes, Clarence Wilkinson, Victor Atkinson, Merton Learn, Ralph Muxlow, Arthur McRorie.—GRACE CAMPBELL, Teacher.

Report of S. S. No. 17, Warwick, for May. Percentage given. Class IV.—Hazel Fleming 72, Verna Bryce 69, Class III.—Clarena Fleming 81, Ellis Gregory 77, Andrew Walsh 67. Class II.—Josephine Carroll 78, Clarence Walsh 72, Neil Gregory 63, Howard Smith 52, Charlie Brayford 46. Class I.—Florence Dean 59. Primer.—Beatrice Walsh 80.—GLADYS SHRAPNEL, Teacher.

"Rough on Rats" clears out Rats, Mice, etc. Don't Die in the House. 15c. and 25c. at Drug and Country Stores. mrl2-m6

INSPECTED AND APPROVED THE PURE BRED HACKNEY STALLION

GUELPH PERFORMER

NO. 89.

Winner of Sweepstakes and Gold Medal, 3 of his get, Toronto 1913.

Will stand for mares during the season of 1915, health and weather permitting, as follows:

MONDAY—Leave his own stable, lot 12, con. 3, Plympton, to Robt. Jardine's, lot 19, Egremont Road, for noon; to Robt. Minelly's, London Road, for night.

TUESDAY—To Robt. Cassidy's, lot 19, 9 sideway, Warwick, for noon; to S. Wilcox's, lot 16, con 6, N.E.R., for night.

WEDNESDAY—To the Howell House barns, Thedford, for noon and for night.

THURSDAY—To John Scrimshaw's for noon; to Roche House barns, Watford, for night.

FRIDAY—To Tros Sisson's, lot 5, con 14, Brooke for noon; to Gordon Luckham's, lot 29, con 1, Ennisville, for night.

SATURDAY—To Harding's livery, Petrolia, for noon; to Central Hotel barns, Wyoming, from 4 to 8; thence to his own stable.

Description and Pedigree.

Guelph Performer No. 89, foaled May 27th, 1899, bred by D. and O. Sorby. Guelph, is a beautiful black, off hind fetlock white, stands 16 hands; is sound, has a pleasant, kind disposition combined with the ambition of a cavalry horse; strong muscles, and with the high action which is so much sought after at the present time.

Guelph Performer 89 was sired by Square Shot (imp) 27294; g. sire Great Shot and 1890; g. sire Great Shot 291; g. g. sire, Great Gun, 355; g. g. g. sire, Great Gun 353; g. g. g. g. sire, Great Performer, 532; g. g. g. g. g. sire, Hick-willow 607; g. g. g. g. g. g. sire, Norfolk Phenomenon, 522; g. g. g. g. g. g. g. sire, Norfolk Cob, 475; g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. sire, Fireaway 268.

Guelph Performer, when shown, won 1st at Toronto, 1st at London, 1st at Ottawa, 1912, also for best stallion 4 years old and upwards, sweepstakes and gold medal for stallion and 3 of his get any age at Toronto 1913, and 1st at Ottawa 1914. Sire of sweepstake filly, any age, at Ottawa in 1915.

Dan, Miss Baker 16 (437) imported from Jas. Case Cockshorp, Wells, Norfolk, England, May 1893, by Hon. M. Cochrane, Hillhurst Stock Farm, Compton, Que. Sire Ruby 1342. Prizes—1893, 1st Toronto high stepper, 1894, 1st Toronto high stepper, 1st Toronto Hackney mare or gelding in harness, silver medal, Hackney mare any age, 1896, 1st Toronto Hackney mare or gelding in harness, silver medal, (Hackney mare any age.) 1896, 1st Toronto Hackney mare or gelding in harness, silver medal, also won silver medal, 1st at Toronto, brood mare, also diploma, 1896, 1st at Ottawa, brood mare, sweepstakes and gold medal.

Enrolment—Approved Certificate of Enrolment and Inspection of the Pure Bred Hackney Stallion, Guelph Performer, registered in the Canadian Hackney Stud Book as No. 89, owned by D. A. Graham, of Wyoming, foaled in 1899, has been enrolled under the Ontario Stallion Act, inspected on the 14th day of April, 1913, and found to be free from the malformations and diseases named in the regulations under the said Act. The Ontario Stallion Enrolment Board, Peter White, Chairman; R. W. Wade, Secretary. Dated at Toronto, Ont., the 14th day of April, 1915. Good until December 31st, 1915.

TERMS—To insure a mare in foal, \$10.00, payable February 1st, 1916. Mares not returned regularly to the horse will be charged whether in foal or not. Parties disposing of tried mares before foaling time will be held liable whether mares are in foal or not. All accidents to mares at owner's own risk. Care taken to avoid accidents.

D. A. GRAHAM, Proprietor

WANSTEAD