

**DURABLE**—Fire grates are three-sided; last three times as long. Shaped in the

# McClary's Sunshine

**Furnace** to grind up clinkers when "rocked". See the McClary dealer or write for booklet. 32  
T. DODDS & SON, Local Agents.

## COUNTY OF LAMBTON

**Treasurer's Notice as to Lands Liable for Sale for Taxes A. D. 1914**

TAKE NOTICE that the list of lands in the County of Lambton liable for sale for arrears of taxes by the Treasurer of the County has been prepared by me and that copies thereof may be had in the office of the County Treasurer.

And further take notice that the list of lands liable for sale as aforesaid is now being published in the Ontario Gazette in the issues thereof bearing date the 27th day of June A. D. 1914, and the 4th, 11th and 18th days of July A. D. 1914.

And further take notice that in default of payment of the taxes in arrears upon the lands specified in said list together with the costs chargeable thereon as set forth in the said list so being published in the Ontario Gazette before the day fixed for the sale of such lands being the 1st day of October A. D. 1914, the said lands will be sold for taxes pursuant to the terms of the advertising in the Ontario Gazette.

And further take notice that this publication is made pursuant to Assessment Act, 4 Edward VII, Chap. 23 and Amendments.

Dated at Sarnia this 22nd day of June A. D. 1914.

HENRY INGRAM,  
Treasurer of Lambton.

## The Ant

Consider the ant.

Picnic season's near and she is worth studying.

Ants are the most intelligent of all insects. In the insect world they rank where men do higher up. Some ants seem to have some things on some men.

The main work in an ant colony is done by the females. But in ant colonies the working females are a specialized type.

An ant hill is like a summer hotel for the number of its guests. Ants are fond of entertaining green flies, beetles and other bugs. One naturalist has counted 1,500 species of insects living in the ant colonies.

Ants, as you know, have a sweet tooth. Many of these insect guests are cherished for the saccharine secretions which they can offer to their hosts as food. But many are mere spongers, getting much and giving nothing.—

Minneapolis News.

Soft corns are difficult to eradicate, but Holloway's Corn Cure will draw them out painlessly.

Father Gnam, the well-known Petrolia and Wyoming priest, has been excommunicated, lata sentie. The excommunication follows trouble between Father Gnam and Bishop Fallon, of London, arising over the dismissal of an organist in Father Gnam's church, some two or three years ago. The matter has been threshing around in the courts ever since.

**Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA**

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Waterworth, of Glenora, were driving home from Rupel on Sunday evening when their horse shied at a white calf in a field adjoining the road. The horse bolted and turning suddenly upset the buggy. Mrs. Waterworth had her collarbone and two ribs broken and sustained internal injuries. Mr. Waterworth escaped with a few slight injuries.

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## LINCOLN'S STATEROOM.

The President Thought He Had Shrunk in Size Overnight.

In "The Everyday Life of Abraham Lincoln" Mr. F. F. Browne includes an amusing anecdote told by Admiral Porter about the president's short visit to the front in the latter part of March, 1865. Mr. Lincoln had changed his quarters from the River Queen to the Malvern, Admiral Porter's flagship, which was then lying in the James river, near City Point. Admiral Porter says:

The Malvern was a small vessel with very poor cabin accommodations and was not at all fitted to receive high personages. She was a captured blockade runner. I offered the president my bed, but he positively declined it and chose to sleep in a small stateroom outside the cabin that my secretary occupied. It was only 6 feet long by 4½ feet wide, a very tiny place to hold the president of the United States, but Mr. Lincoln seemed pleased with it.

When he came to breakfast the next morning I asked how he had slept.

"I slept well," he answered, "but you can't put a long sword in a short scabbard. I was too long for that berth." Then I remembered that he was over six feet four inches and that the berth was only six feet! That day while we were away from the ship all the carpenters were put to work. They took down the stateroom partitions and enlarged the room to eight feet by six and a half feet. A mattress four feet wide was put in the new berth.

Nothing was said to the president about the change in his quarters, but the next morning he came out of the room smiling and said, "A miracle happened last night. I shrank six inches in length and about a foot sideways. I got somebody else's big pillow and slept in a better bed than I had on the River Queen." He enjoyed it greatly, but I think if I had given him two fence rails to sleep on he would not have found fault. That was Abraham Lincoln in all things that related to his own comfort. He would never let you put yourself out for him under any circumstances.

**A NAVAL COMEDY.**

**Surrender of the Spanish Gunboat Calao at Manila.**

On the afternoon of the 12th (May 12, 1898) a small Spanish gunboat came steaming up Manila bay, directly toward the American fleet. The surprise of the people in the fleet was great; this little vessel seemed so confident and friendly. Finally one of our ships fired a shot across her bow. This did not seem to make any difference to her, for she kept on just the same. Then we saw an officer go alongside from the flagship.

We found out that evening that this vessel was the Spanish gunboat Calao and that she had been cruising in the southern part of the Philippines for a long time and had not heard about the war, and the time of her cruise being finished, she was now returning to Manila. The officers and

men had been looking forward to this for a long time, because in Manila they were to find their wives, children, parents, friends, theaters, clubs, hotels, newspapers and all the things that make sailors look forward with happiness to getting home. They saw a great many ships in the harbor flying the American flag, but this did not give them any uneasiness, and when the first gun was fired by the American ship they did not notice that the shot came across the bow of their own ship, and thought it was simply the first gun of some salute.

But when the second shot was fired and they heard the whizzing of the shell they knew something was wrong. And when the American officer came on board and told them that every ship in the fleet was destroyed and that they themselves were prisoners of war their feelings of joyful hope went through a change that, let us hope, few of us will ever know.—From Admiral Bradley A. Fiske's "War Time in Manila."

**Microscopic Engraving.**

Perhaps the greatest feat of microscopic engraving was accomplished by a Jewish farmer in Alberta, who prepared an address of welcome to the Duke of Connaught. The address was inscribed in Hebrew on a grain of wheat and contained no fewer than 300 letters. So fine was the lettering that a microscope was necessary to read the inscription with any ease.—Liverpool Post.

**Strong on Good Form.**

Bank Teller—This check is all right, but you must be introduced. Can't you bring in your husband? Woman—Who—Jack? Why, if Jack thought you wanted an introduction to me he'd knock your block off!—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**Collars For Dancing Men.**

You can carry one or two extra collars inside the band of your silk hat. Men who perspire freely when dancing go to the cloak room when their collars wilt and return in a few minutes with an unfaded collar.—New York World.

**Flatterer.**

Lady of Uncertain Age—Have you any small wax candles? Tomorrow is my birthday, and I want to put them in the cake. Diplomatic Grocer—Yes, ma'am. About two dozen?—Life.

**Their Trade.**

"What business is this Cupid & Hyacinth firm in you read so much about?" "They're in the wholesale match-making business."—Baltimore American.

**GOOD PIE CRUST.**

Secret Lies In Having Pastry Cold and Oven Hot.

When making pie crust one must use the best lard, butter and sifted pastry flour. If possible have a marble slab for rolling out. Have the butter, lard and water as cold as possible, handle as little as possible, work quickly and keep the crust cold until it goes into the oven. All crust is greatly improved if mixed and placed in a bowl directly on the ice for five or six hours before using. The true secret of good crust is to have it icy cold and the oven very hot when the pie is first put into it.

For an ordinary pie with an upper and a lower crust, use six tablespoonfuls of sifted flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one generous tablespoonful of lard and a scant tablespoonful of butter, with sufficient ice water to hold the paste together. Sift the flour and salt together, and with a double chopping knife chop in the ice cold lard and butter. Do not mix with the fingers. Chop thoroughly until the flour resembles coarse meal; then very gradually add the ice water and mix with a wooden spoon to a paste that is not crumbly, but sticks together without adhering to the sides of the bowl. Now cover with a slightly damp napkin and set on the ice for four or five hours. When ready to make the pie divide the crust exactly in two with a sharp knife, dust the board and rolling pin lightly with flour to prevent sticking, but use no more flour than is absolutely necessary. Roll the crust out quickly into a very thin sheet, always rolling away from you, and be careful when you lay the paste in the well greased pie plate not to stretch it, but see that it covers the plate loosely. Always brush the lower crust over with a little white egg of egg to keep the liquid from the filling from penetrating it.

Then put in the filling, wet the paste around the edge of the pie, lay on the upper crust, press the edges together with the tines of a silver fork and make several vents in the upper crust for the steam to escape. Brush over the top of the pie with a little milk (to give a good brown color), trim off the superfluous paste and bake in a very hot oven. If a lower pie crust only is to be made, as for lemon meringue pie, use half the recipe and prick the paste shell across the bottom to keep it from puffing up.

## ONE BED FOR THE COURT.

It Was a Big One, Though, and Held All Its Numerous Members.

The first courthouse of Henry county, Ill., was a frame structure, eight feet by fourteen, set in the midst of an uninhabited prairie. But as little villages began to spring up in the county a lively contention for the honor of being the county seat began. Cambridge finally won, for it was nearest the center of the county.

This was in the forties of the last century. The first session of circuit court was at hand and Cambridge was on its mettle to entertain the court suitably. The difficulties to anything but pioneer courage and resourcefulness would have seemed insuperable. The village consisted of eight or ten little dwellings, a tiny general store, a blacksmith shop and a carpenter shop. The new courthouse was unfinished, but would be used, as the session fortunately fell in the summer.

Now the housewives laid their heads together to contrive how the court—officials, litigants and witnesses—should be lodged and fed. There was almost nothing that could be bought, except sugar, molasses, tea, coffee and flour. But they had an abundant supply of yellow legged chickens, home cured hams, milk, eggs, butter and cream, as well as their vegetable gardens to draw on. There was no fresh fruit, but they brought out their cherished stores of wild plum marmalade and wild crabapple preserves. Both were made with molasses, and after they had sufficient time to season were really delicious. Besides, the hillside were pink with the beautiful wildwood sorrel, the leaves of which make delicious pies in skillful hands.

The village boasted one group of forest trees, a small grove of sugar maples, half a mile away, and in their shade Mr. Atwater built a long table with sawhorses and boards. With the combined stock of table linen, crockery and cutlery possessed by the housewives the table was laid with sufficient elegance, according to pioneer standards. It was felt that the court would be properly feasted, but how about lodging? That was the real difficulty. The tiny houses and their beds were full to overflowing with their proper inmates.

But there was the loft of the carpenter shop. The store had a whole bolt of unbleached muslin. It was torn into lengths equal to the length of the loft and sewed together by hand, of course.

Then the loft floor was covered deep with nice clean shavings, the immense sheet laid over them and tacked to the walls all the way round. On this broodingnagian bed the court lay in two rows. From the extra supply required for winter enough quilts were mustered to cover the sleepers. As for pillows no one gave a thought to those effeminate luxuries. The lawyers might lay their heads on their saddles or their rolled up coats and be thankful.

Thus was the circuit court sumptuously fed and sufficiently lodged, thanks to the ingenious women of Henry county.—Youth's Companion.

**Might as Well Have Seen Him.**

Awakening with a bad headache the morning after a banquet, a suburban dentist mused, not unpleasantly, on his last evening's spree. But suddenly his wife appeared and, advancing to his bedside, shouted hysterically:

"You wretch! What will the neighbors say at your coming home drunk last night?"

"But, my dear, nobody saw me," the dentist protested.

"Nobody saw you? What if nobody did see you? You know well enough they all heard the way I carried on when you got back."—New York Tribune.

**A Lesson In Curling.**

Inexperienced Member (to venerable skip)—What's a patlid, Mr. Macpherson? Skip—Dae ye no see, ye gowk? Ye ding yer stane cannily, but nae so fine as tao hog it. Nae halflin fleg, nor jinkin' turn, ye ken, but tentily, that it aye gangs snovin' an' shouthrin' among the gnaids, till strached as an elder's walk, hoggy fa' on this verra tee. When ye've done that, laddie, ye've made patlid, an' ye may bear th' gree.—Toronto Globe.

**Even Worse.**

"Why do they hate each other so?"

"They are rivals."

"Oh, both trying to marry the same girl, eh? That sort of thing certainly does arouse a man's primal passions."

"In this case it is worse than that. They are both trying to marry the same fortune."—Houston Post.

**Barrett's Pun.**

Lawrence Barrett, though stern and dignified, could unbend a little occasionally. Once a popular low comedian proposed a combination with him, which he declined.

"It would have been an unhappy illustration," said the tragedian in relation to it, "of Grim and Barrett."

## This Age is the Age of Dress

The world is all running to clothes. We are made to believe that the great thing about a woman is her clothes. But this is for the women. Men don't care a snap about what the women wear, so it is decent. The masculine eye has not been gifted with those powers that can discern the grace and delicate intricacy in the lines and folds of a gown. The man sees the woman and not the clothes, and don't you forget it—the brightness of mind, gentility of temper, the unselfishness of life, and the cordial goodwill he sees through the dress and under the millinery.

The dress may be costly and beautiful, but it does not impress him if the wearer is full of conceits and vanity. Sorry, indeed, will be the day when man makes his estimate of a woman from the clothes she has on, and fails to see those immortal qualities of mind and heart which constitute the true woman. The mere expression of vanity in a woman is not hopeful, is not prophetic of happy homes or a noble citizenship.

## CHOP STUFF.

Cottam will be incorporated as a police village next January.

The oiling of the streets of Blenheim has given that town some of the finest thoroughfares in Canada, and there is no dust.

Eggs of different species of birds greatly differ in shape, but the yolks are invariably spherical.

Sea birds, sensitive to pending changes in the weather, fly inland at the approach of stormy weather in quest of food.

Holland manufactures about 143,000,000 pounds of butter and about 178,000,000 pounds of cheese annually.

Land is being built out to sea from the mouths of the Mississippi river at an estimated average rate of 300 feet a year.

English paint manufacturers have found oil made from seeds of Brazilian rubber trees an acceptable substitute for linseed oil.

To make eating corn from the cob easier and neater a New Jersey man has invented a knife with concave teeth to loosen the kernels.

In rebuilding a church spire in England recently a 15 horsepower electric motor did the work of six men at about one-twentieth the cost.

Many Greenland women are bald on the sides of their heads, owing to their method of dressing the hair, which is pulled back tightly and held in place by a ribbon.

Unless worms be expelled from the system, no child can be healthy. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is the best medicine extant to destroy worms.

Mr. J. D. Paul, second line, while engaged on Saturday about the machinery which operates the oil wells on his farm, had his right hand caught in some manner, and lost the end of his forefinger.

The marriage took place Thursday evening at the home of the bride's mother, Petrolia, of Edith Mary, daughter of Mrs. K. Knight, to Geo. Morris Lambert, of Oil Springs. The bride is one of Petrolia's most popular young ladies and the groom one of Oil Springs' best known young business men.

According to report from the Department of Agriculture, the apple crop in the County of Kent will be greatly decreased by the fire blight, which has become very prevalent in the past two months. The hot weather is greatly to blame for the spreading of this blight, which kills the young shoots, and causes them to turn black, therefore making it necessary for new shoots to grow in order to have any kind of a crop. For a radius of twelve miles from Chatham these conditions are very bad, and with the start which the blight has, nothing can be done to remedy it.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thornicroft celebrated their silver wedding at their home London Road east, on the 12th inst. Relatives at friends to the number of 46, partook of an excellent dinner and spent the evening in social intercourse. Among those present were a number who were present at their wedding 25 years previous. The host and hostess were the recipients of a number of valuable presents, indicative of the high esteem in which they are held.

James Clark died in Kerwood on Monday, June 22nd, in the 60th year of his age. Deceased was born at Fort Dover, and moved with his parents to Metcalfe township about 55 years. In 1860 he married Elizabeth, daughter of the late Robert Brown, who, with one daughter, Mrs. Truman Sifton, of Moose Jaw, survives him. He also leaves one brother, Robt. Clark, of Enniskillen, and two sisters, Mrs. Sylvester Moore and Mrs. Jas. Emerick, of Metcalfe. He was a member of the Methodist Church, Kerwood, and a staunch Conservative in politics.

Wretched from Asthma. Strength of body and vigor of mind are inevitably impaired by the visitations of asthma. Who can live under the cloud of recurring attacks and keep body and mind at their full efficiency? Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy dissipates the cloud by removing the cause. It does relieve. It does restore the sufferer to normal bodily trim and mental happiness.

**Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA**

**Boils Biliousness Malaria Constipation**

Perhaps this case may be similar to yours

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