

Guide-Advocate

Watford, Ont.

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W. C. AYLESWORTH, Publisher.
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Guide-Advocate

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1920.

THE SEEING EYE

Principal Reynolds of the Ontario Agricultural College thus delivers himself in the Agricultural Gazette of Canada:

The teacher who hopes to take a right place in the life of the country school district must cultivate the seeing eye and the understanding heart for persons and things rural. The usual, popular, melodrama, comic supplement, moving picture conception of the farmer and of country people must be forgotten. It is essentially and perniciously false. The farmer is something of a humorist and takes delight in deceiving the simple-minded by a somewhat unfinished exterior. The city-bred person makes the fatal mistake of judging by outside appearances. To the city-trained eye there are two classes of persons, one wearing overalls and the other wearing white collars. The former class work with their hands. The latter class work with their brains. That is the superficial judgment, which ignores the fact that there is a very great deal of clear, hard thinking done today by the men wearing overalls. At any rate, the farmer belongs to both classes. The more he understands of those discoveries, which it is the business of the agricultural college to make, the more he absorbs the teaching which it is the business of the college to spread abroad, the better farmer will he be.

TO SUBSCRIBERS

Behold a certain man owed two hundred shekels.
And as the time of payment drew nigh a friend came to him and said unto him, wilt thou have the two hundred shekels with which to pay thy debt? And he answered, I know not.
And the friend said: Hast thou not some debtor who owest to thee two hundred shekels? And he answered that alas he had not.
And the friend said: Hast thou perchance one hundred debtors who owe to thee two shekels apiece? And he answered, yea, verily, and besides these others likewise. And then some also more over.
And the friend said: Go get thee busy among thy small debtors and collect thy debts, lest he to whom thou owest come upon thee and find thee lacking. For behold they that owe to thee should pay their debts and thou knowest that "Many mickles make a muckle."
And behold the certain man was the publisher of a newspaper and the certain debtors were his subscribers. What sayest thou to these things?

THE GUIDE-ADVOCATE

I am the friend of the family, the bringer of tidings from other friends I speak to the home in the evening light of summer's vine clad porch or winter's lamp. I help to make this evening hour; I record the great and the small, the varied acts of the days and weeks that go to make up life. I am for and of the home; I follow those who leave humble beginnings; whether they go to greatness or to the gutter, I take to them the thrill of old days, with wholesome messages. I speak the language of the common man; my words are fitted to his understanding. My congregation is larger than that of any church in my town; my readers are more than those in the school. Young and old alike find in me stimulation, space, comfort. I am the chronicler of birth and love and death—the three great facts of man's existence. I bring together buyer and seller, to the benefit of both; I am part of the market place of the world. Into the home I carry word of the goods which feed and clothe, and shelter, and which minister to comfort, ease, health and happiness. I am the word of the week, the history of the year, the record of my community in the archives of state and nation. I am the exponent of the lives of my readers. I am the Country Weekly. You should support and put your faith in the Watford Guide-Advocate.

Landmarks of Mackenzie

SINCE William Lyon Mackenzie King, the Liberal leader, has been visiting some of the shrines of his illustrious forebear, from whom he gets his Christian names, it is permissible for the average citizen, regardless of his politics, to do the same.

The remains of the rebel leader rest beneath the low spread branches of a mountain ash in the Necropolis in Toronto. Within a small plot, bordered by a hedge, four little stones, only a few inches high, mark a row of graves. One bears the word "Father" and below "William Lyon Mackenzie, next to it is a stone marked "William Lyon and George Mackenzie," and the fourth "Barbara and Helen." A substantial monument has been erected to William Lyon Mackenzie in the same God's acre where a granite shaft commemorates Lount and Matthews, two of his chief lieutenants, who gave up their lives for the faith they had in their leader and his cause.

Parts of the basement walls of the old Toronto Jail, in a cell of which Lount and Matthews were kept till their execution, are still traceable in the office building at the southeast corner of Toronto and Court streets. From the Necropolis we pass to Bond street where at No. 82 stands the three-story dwelling in which Mackenzie died. Toward the end of his strenuous life, which was one of almost continuous opposition to things as they were, some of the rebel leaders' friends, moved by sympathy for his condition, presented this property to him, though against his will, for his native Scottish independence never forsook him.

Here he spent his closing years—years of gloom and despair, it is said, and with a consciousness that he had not achieved all he sought in the realm of reform. After sixty-six years of strenuous struggle he passed away, and with his passing a page of Canadian history was closed. As one sits at the old desk used by Mackenzie when a member of the Upper Canada Legislature (now preserved in the cabin of the York Pioneers in Exhibition Park), it is easy to conjure up the exciting scenes in which he figured and of his five successive expulsions from the old Front street chamber. It must be admitted that he drew fire as when he wrote that "the House was an assembly of scyophants" and the Government "a band of public robbers." "If a Government emanating from England can cherish such a corrupt star chamber crew (as the Family Compact), then the days of the infamous Scroggs and Jeffreys are returned upon us! They were tools of a servile power, official fungi more numerous and pestilential than the quagmires and marshes that encircle Toronto!"

No wonder there was a "come back" "William Lie-on Mackenzie" was a comparatively gentle re-joinder. He was, according to his enemies, a reptile, a spaniel dog, a seditious little liar, a firebrand, a political mountebank, a scip scribbler who began to feel his importance among small people and, like the frog in the fable, to swell with puffs and vanity.

Another Mackenzie reminder in Toronto still exists in the old Doel house, on the northwest corner of Adelaide and Bay streets. John Doel became associated with the leaders of "the Party of Reform." During the exciting days preceding the actual outbreak of the rebellion at the skirmish at Montgomery's Farm, the house was a rendezvous for Mackenzie sympathizers, while larger gatherings were held in the adjoining brewery where "The Canadian Alliance Society" was probably discussed if not formed, and other plans laid for the raising of an armed force, and where their leader no doubt frequently met with them. Yet another visible reminder of Mackenzie is a pleasant one in his portrait, in the City Hall, as the first Mayor of Toronto, in 1834; indeed, as the first mayor ever elected in Upper Canada. It was during his year of office that the "little mountebank" proved to be a hero in personally risking his life during a cholera plague; in fact, he was stricken with the disease, but fought it successfully.

Among the Mackenzie relics in the John Ross Robertson collection in the Toronto Public Library are some of the military orders issued by Mackenzie and his rebel army, as well as the proclamation offering \$1,000 for his capture. A curio in the Normal School Museum is a cane apparently given to Mackenzie by some political enemies in a spirit of irony, the lettering reading: "This vine was cut on Navy Island, C. W., after the Lion (Mackenzie) and his pirate followers fled to the boats on January 16, 1838, finding the grape of Canada too potent for their relish." (Signed) "HEMP."

More than one old Ontario farmhouse has legends of having given him sanctuary during his flight. A cave near Dundas is still pointed out as one of his hiding places, while, in the same town, the building which he once occupied—the Leslie House, has survived the passing of the years. Queenston also holds a pathetic re-

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Local Agent—J. W. McLaren

mind of the turbulent Scot in the ruins of his old printing office, in which the Colonial Advocate was first printed and which so exasperated Sir Peregrine Maitland and all the Government rulers of the day, and, generally, a glimpse of Navy Island, in the upper Niagara, tells its story of the short-lived Provisional Government there set up by Mackenzie, ere he finally escaped to the American shore. —Frank Veigh in Star Weekly.

Thoughtless.

Guide: "This castle was built by Henry the Eighth."
Perring Tourist: "Well, why on earth did he build it so far from the railway station?"

POULTRY NEED AIR.

Hen Is Fast Breather—Houses Must Be Open.

"The prime essentials in poultry houses," says an expert of the United States Department of Agriculture, "are fresh air, dryness, sunlight and space enough to keep the birds comfortable."

This expert here names principles in poultry house construction that have a universal application. Just why these are the important items is evident when we consider the nature of the birds. Mr. Charles L. Opperman gives these characteristics in a recent issue of the Country Gentleman, as follows:

"The hen is a fast breather, has a high body temperature—average 106 degrees—and oxidation within the body is very rapid. Unlike most animals, she does not sweat or pass liquid urine, which necessitates rapid respiration to throw off most of the body moisture. Thus it is plain to be seen that unless the air in the house is changed constantly it will soon become laden with moisture and contaminated by impurities given off by means of respiration and feces."

Obviously the air of the poultry house becomes saturated very quickly unless the air be of the best. And it is just here that we find the explanation of the success of the open-front house. We have all noticed in the closed house in cold weather how quickly the moisture frosts on the walls. This would be inimical to the health of any animal, much more the warm-blooded hen. Hence, in all countries, no matter how cold, the open-front house is proving its merit. Mr. J. W. Clark tells of a hotel-keeper in North Bay, Ont., whose hens roosted in the trees with the temperature 40 degrees below. These hens, Mr. Clark tells us, were perfectly healthy and were laying. We would not advocate such exposure, but the incident does illustrate the foolishness of wasting good money in building what are mistakenly called "comfortable houses."

CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarrh Medicine was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in Hall's Catarrh Medicine is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo O. All Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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Wedding Announcements and invitations of the finest quality at The Guide-Advocate.

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Just the thing for stormy weather. In black, brown and khaki. 11, 12 and 13 button. \$2.40, \$2.75 and \$3.00.

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ALL SIZES FOR MEN AND BOYS

Made of the best quality rubber and specially priced.

Boys Rubbers and Sox...\$3.00 and \$3.25
Men's sizes...\$4.25, \$4.75 and \$5.00
Rubber Boots for the Kiddies...\$3.00
Boys'...\$4.00 Men's...\$6.00 and \$7.50

Women's Rubber Boots \$4.00

W. D. Cameron

Many farmers use The Guide-Advocate "Want Column" regularly—for selling any stock or machinery or for securing anything they wish to purchase. The cheapest service anywhere—5 lines and under, 25c per week.

SAVE YOUR COAL!

A Perfection Coal Oil Heater will keep your rooms warm when you want them and save fuel until the real cold weather is on. Most people in Watford are worried about getting sufficient coal for the coming winter. Get a Perfection today—it will pay for itself in no time.

\$9.50

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You'll be well satisfied with your "F" Power & Light Plant

ITS operation year in and year out, lighting your home and farm buildings and driving your separator, grindstone, washing machine and other light machinery, will be a constant source of satisfaction to you. This plant is built in Canada and guaranteed by The Canadian Fairbanks-Morse Co. Limited. Its material and workmanship are 100% quality throughout. The Dominion-wide reputation of Fairbanks-Morse products is your safest buying guide to satisfactory service in lighting plants and other mechanical equipment.

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