

# WESTERN FAIR LONDON CANADA

SEPT. 10th - 18th 1915

**\$30,000 IN PRIZES**  
and Attractions

Prizes increased this year by \$3,000.00.  
Excellent Program of Attractions Twice Daily.  
Two Speed Events Daily.  
Fireworks Every Night.  
New Steel Grandstand.  
Midway Better Than Ever.

**MUSIC BY THE BEST AVAILABLE BANDS**

**SINGLE FARE OVER ALL RAILWAYS WEST**  
of Toronto, and Fare and One-Third from outside points.

Prize Lists, Entry Forms, and all information from the Secretary.  
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Flour, Oatmeal, Cornmeal, Wheat Kernells, Flaked Wheat and Barley, All Kinds of Feed, Grain, Seeds and Poultry Food.

We Carry a Full Stock of **INTERNATIONAL STOCK FOOD** FOR HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP, HOGS AND POULTRY.

**CALDWELL'S MOLASSES MEAL** AND THREE DIFFERENT MAKES OF CELEBRATED CALF MEAL.

ALL KINDS OF GRAIN TAKEN IN EXCHANGE  
Chopping and Rolling Done While You Wait  
PHONE 39



**Inspect our fine Display—**  
Articles to make housework easy in the hot months.  
**T. DODDS & SON**  
"NATIONAL" LIGHTNING RODS

Here are something like five thousand Montenegrins who under no compulsion whatever have come to Canada from all parts of the United States in order to get to the firing lines. Some have travelled three thousand miles and face a further journey of double the distance. What an example to our own Canadians!

As we have before intimated the war has been particularly hard on the newspapers, and many are being carried on at a loss this year. It is an ironical turn of fate that the press which has done more than any other agency to promote optimism in trade circles, (and has done it gratis), should have so much support withdrawn from it at the present time. To be fair with themselves the newspapers should cease to be a convenience for numberless organizations, which, although not moneymaking organizations pay willingly for everything necessary to their success, except newspaper publicity. Many papers, unable to stand the strain, have ceased to exist—and there will be others.—Thamesville Herald.

The really smart man who has money to invest in a sure thing is too smart to do it.

A metal clamp to hold two pieces of wood together at right angles has been patented.

**Johnnie's Excuse.**  
"Why don't you say 'Thank you,' Johnnie, when you are handed anything?" said Mrs. Brown at the table. "Your sister always says it."  
"Yes," replied little Johnnie, "she's a woman and always wants to have the last word."—Exchange.

**An Optimist.**  
"I am going to buy a raven," a gentleman informed his neighbor. "Really?" rejoined the latter. "What for?"  
"I want to see if these birds really do live 300 years, as people say!"—Westminster Gazette.

**Mean Trick.**  
"George, father has failed."  
"That's just like him! I told you all along, darling, that he was going to do all he could to keep us from being married!"—Exchange.

**Very Much So.**  
"Didn't you think the operatic prima donna had an unusually high voice?"  
"I should say she had! My seat cost me \$5!"—Baltimore American.

**Davy Jones.**  
Davy Jones' locker is a combination of Duffy, a ghost or sprite among West India negroes, and Jones, a contraction of Jonah.

The world is upheld by the veracity of good men. They make the earth wholesome.—Emerson.

### DAINTY GIFT FOR A BRIDE.

Give Her an Attractive Perfuming Cap For Wedding Gift.

If there is one place more than another where perfume is pardonable—may, even delightful in suggestion—that place is the coiffure. There is a freshness, an intoxicating charm, about beautiful hair delicately perfumed, but the fragrance must be carefully selected, for a heavy scent entirely spoils the suggestion, which should be one of elusive, impalpable sweetness. For the bride a most attractive little gift will be a perfuming cap. This cap is, of course, designed for general boudoir and breakfast wear, like any other cap of its kind, but there is special provision inside for the perfuming cap, attached by snap fasteners to the inner edge.

The boudoir cap is made of point d'esprit—inexpensive, but always daintily pretty—and frills of white net, which may be bought by the yard. A feature of the cap is the deep crown, which fits down over the head and ears, covering every bit of the hair. This crown is attached to a circular brim of point d'esprit, which is joined to the puffed crown under the upper fall of frilling, and the lower frill is sewed to the edge of this circular brim. The crown is made of a straight length of point d'esprit, shirred in two places



CAP WHICH MAKES HAIR FRAGRANT.

under ribbon run beading and gathered to a three inch disk of the point d'esprit at the top. Rabbit-like ears of lace stick out at each side.

The perfume cap is of pale blue pussy willow silk, simply a large circle gathered at the edge and finished with an elastic run casing. Snap fasteners at intervals along this casing attach the perfume cap to the casing under the net cap. Cut the pussy willow circles in duplicate and slash one for several inches through its center. Face the edges of the slash and close with snap fasteners. The freshly perfumed layers of thin cotton may thus be inserted between the silk circles through the slash without disturbing the edges of the cap. Orris and violet make a delightful hair sachet, or orris alone may be used. Heliotrope and such heavy perfumes should be avoided.

**Uses of Cheesecloth.**  
Cheesecloth has always been considered one of the housewife's first aids. Nearly every one uses it for cleaning purposes, and when one begins to devise uses for it they will be found a legion. It makes nice dishcloths, and two yards will make three oblong shaped cloths, which should be whipped around the edge and quilted from corner to corner. A large piece of it about a yard square makes a serviceable duster. The edges should be hemmed or turned in on the machine. If it is doubled or quartered, quilted and dipped in coal oil or placed in a tin lard can or box containing oil it will render as good service as any cloth you could buy. A piece placed over the pipe and under the radiator will prevent the dust of the room from passing to the cellar and dust from the cellar coming up. Several ruffles of cheesecloth attached to the handle of a wornout dish mop make a good duster. A piece of the cloth should always be kept in the sewing machine for cleaning it, as it leaves no lint and absorbs oil and grease. It is also fine for cleaning the stove. A fresh or clean piece can be well used for cleaning the electric bulbs and globes about the house. Some women prefer cheesecloth towels for cleaning silver, glassware and fine china.

### USES FOR SODA.

When tins are hard to wash or when food has been burned on them put the dish on the stove, fill with cold water, add a teaspoonful of soda, bring the water to a boil, and the dish will wash easily.

Cold rainwater and soda will remove machine grease from washable fabrics. For headache or sour stomach take a half teaspoonful of soda in a little

water. For dyspepsia a quarter of a teaspoonful of soda in a tumbler of water, drunk three or four times a day, gives relief.

Cover burns with a paste of soda and cover with a damp cloth.

To keep gruel or milk sweet put in it a pinch of soda.

Weak soda water is excellent in cases of prickly heat or fever.

To restore the finish to furniture or woodwork wash it thoroughly with a solution of warm water and a little soda. Rinse well and wipe dry.

Lard that has become rancid may be sweetened by reboiling and adding a little soda.

### Amazon Natives' "Wireless."

In the Juamaar region of the Amazon the natives use a crude system of wireless telegraphy, which, it is claimed, has been in operation for thousands of years. The transmitter found by an explorer was a hollowed trunk of a tree suspended from a horizontal pole stretched between two stumps. Inside the transmitter had been arranged much like a violin, and it was explained that when the instrument was struck smartly with a small rubber hammer a vibration was created that carried for miles over the hills. The receiver is very similar to the transmitter, except that it is placed on a hardwood platform, the base of the hollowed tree-trunk being grounded on the platform. When the message is struck in the neighboring village, sometimes thirty miles away, this receiver catches the vibrations, causing a jerky, singing sound. The sound system, it is said, can be read by the members of the tribe, and in this way news of victories and other happenings are told throughout the countryside.

### The Craving For Salt.

If salt is not essential to life why do those who have little or none of it crave for it? You should see, as I have seen (writes a correspondent) an African village on the approach of white prospectors in the hope of obtaining salt. The men demanded it, the women clamored and the children cried for it. Even the coffee colored babies slung astride their mothers' backs thrust forth their tiny hands and devoured it as greedily as our English children do sweets. A spoonful of salt all around established amicable relations, and when it came later to bartering I found salt by far the most valuable medium. Value for value, salt procured three times as much as calico or fancy goods.—London Chronicle.

### The Lost Donkey.

In Turkey they tell stories about Nasr-ed-Din and his donkey. Once upon a time when the donkey was lost Nasr-ed-Din went about seeking it, at the same time giving thanks as he went.  
"Why do you give thanks?" asked his friend. "I see no cause for thankfulness."  
"Cause enough," was the prompt reply. "Why, man alive, if I had been along with that donkey I'd have been lost, too."

### SCHOOL REPORTS.

Report of S. S. No. 15, Warwick, for the month of June. IV. Class—Sadie Barnes 274, Mina Wilkinson 255. III. Class—Hector Robinson 161, Eric Smith 154, Walter Morris 139, Edith Morris 132. II. Class—Eva Smith 168, Russel Smith 167, Mary Morris 141, Doris Robinson 127, Mary Prince 113, Gordon Wilkinson 102, Willie Ferguson 99. Pt. II.—Mary Smith 149. Class I, Sr.—Jennie Prince, George Wilkinson, Primer Harold Barnes, Clarence Wilkinson, Merton Learn, Arthur McRorie, Hugh Ferguson.—GRACE CAMPBELL, Teacher.

It is usually safe to say that when a child is pale, sickly, peevish and restless, the cause is worms. These parasites range the stomach and intestines, causing serious disorders of the digestion and preventing the infant from deriving sustenance from food. Miller's Worm Powders, by destroying the worms, corrects these faults of the digestion and serves to restore the organs to healthy action.

The following is a report of S. S. No. 16 for the month of June. Names in order of merit. Class IV.—Florence Williams, Duncan Williamson. Class III, Sr.—Robert Auld, Gordon MacKenzie, Orville James, Borden Sutton, Cecil Saunders. Class III, Jr.—Rufus Botford, Ella Claypole, Willie Jackson, Lloyd Jones (absent). Class II.—Lloyd Jackson, Allan MacKenzie, Nettie Saunders. Pt. II, Sr.—Hazel Bryce, Verna Williamson, Ruby Williamson. Pt. II, Jr.—Robert Hickson, Mable Jackson, Loretta Bryce. Class I.—(Amy Williams, Nettie Saunders) equal, Willie Maher, Frank Bryce, Henry Banks, Gladys Manning. Primer—Sr.—Gordon Williamson, Clarence Walker, Bruce Sayers, Willie Claypole. Jr.—Mary Maher, Dorothy MacKenzie, Stanley Thompson, Marie Walker.—A. V. AULD, Teacher.

Asthma is Torture. No one who hasn't gasped for breath in the power of asthma knows what such suffering is. Thousands do know, however from experience how immeasurable is the relief provided by that marvellous preparation, Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. For years it has been relieving and curing the most severe cases. If you are a sufferer do not delay a day in securing this remedy from your druggist.



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Sold by all good shoe dealers Worn by every member of the family

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**R. G. KELLY, M. D.**  
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**THOS. A. BRANDON, M. D.,**  
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Five Old and Reliable Fire Insurance Companies!  
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