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Agent for Warwick and Plympton.

COUNTY OF LAMBTON

Treasurer's Notice as to Lands
Liable for Sale for Taxes,
A. D., 1916.

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 of Lambton 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 for sale as aforesaid is now being
published in the Ontario Gazette in the
issues thereof bearing date 8th, 15th,
22nd and 29th days of July, 1916.

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 sale of such lands, being the
16th day of October, A. D., 1916, the said
lands will be sold for taxes pursuant to
the terms of the advertisement in the
Ontario Gazette.

And further take notice that this pub-
lication is made pursuant to Assessment
Act, Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914,
Chapter 195, Sec. 149, Sub. Sec. 3.
Dated at Sarnia this 6th day of July,
A. D., 1916.

H. INGRAM,
Treasurer of Lambton.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY
SYSTEM

TIME TABLE

Trains leave Watford Station as follows:

GOING WEST
Accommodation, 75..... 8 44 a.m.
Chicago Express, 3..... 11 19 a.m.
Accommodation, 83..... 6 44 p.m.
GOING EAST
Accommodation, 80..... 7 48 a.m.
New York Express, 6..... 11 16 a.m.
New York Express, 2..... 3 06 p.m.
Accommodation, 112..... 5 16 p.m.
C. Vail, Agent, Watford

FOOTGEAR.

A Vivid Comparison of This
and Last Year's Styles.

Anybody who predicted that so call-
ed "fancy footwear" would be out of
fashion this spring made a wrong
guess. It may be true that last au-
tumn many of the extreme styles of
ornate footgear that had been worn
during the summer were discarded, but
it is also true that they were discard-
ed simply to make way for other styles
of fancy footgear.

This spring the shops are as far from
showing plain black boots and shoes
as they were last year. Yet the boots
and shoes of this spring are quite un-
like those of last.

To begin with, a novelty is the return
of the colonial pump. It is here in all
its glory of tongue, and most women
are thankful to see it again, for surely
the colonial pump is comfort itself. It
stays on without rubbing at the heel,
which is something few other cuts of
pump do.

Colonial pumps are made in patent
leather, in black kid and in colors. Tan
kid in various shades shows buckles of
brown enamel or brass. Some of the
black kid pumps have cut steel buckles,
and the colored ones have either silver
buckles of true colonial pattern—which
also grace some of the smartest dull
black kid pumps—or buckles covered
with the colored kid.

Buckskin shoes are worn this spring.
There are some very good high cream
and light tan buckskin boots, both but-
toned and laced, with French heels,
that are admirable for street wear with
light frocks.

The blind eyelets are still used for
laced boots and the round laces. Cut
work is shown on some of the white
kid and buckskin boots and also on
those of black patent leather. It forms
a decorative band on each side of the
front lacing.

Although leather or kid of two colors
is not combined so much as it was last
year, there are many sport shoes of
white buckskin or canvas and tan
leather. The combinations differ. Some-
times tan heel and toe caps on white
boots with tan laces are found. Some-
times the ramps will be tan, with a
white top and toe.

There are high buttoned or laced
suede boots in violet, dark blue, green
and other colors to wear with silk
frocks of the same color.

Three buckled straps are found on
some of the new low shoes. The
buckles, of nickel, are small, but heavy.
Sometimes the straps come from the
edge of the sole.

SISTER'S HAT.

Suitable Headgear For the Small Girl's
School Days.

A rather fine tan straw with a turn-
down brim to ward off freckles takes
a navy blue velvet ribbon band and



HER PEACH BASKET.

how fore and aft. On the left side is
a fruity cluster in gay colors. This
hat answers the prime need of durability
for everyday wear.

Women Make War Machines.

An exhibition of the work women are
doing to replace the men who are at
war is being held in Kensington, Eng-
land. All that is best in women's in-
dustry is shown, including what is
done in the home, in the munitions and
Red Cross work and women's ability
to provide new careers for others. One
woman, a consulting engineer, demon-
strates how the aeroplane depends on
women. Careful and responsible work-
ers are necessary, for the safety of the
aviator depends on the women's work.
In Glasgow the women are instructed
in tram driving so that as male em-
ployees leave for enlistment their
places may be filled quickly.

Fresh Gloves.

Solled gloves are an abomination, es-
pecially in the spring. There may be

a day when we shall look back upon
the soiled white and colored gloves of
which some of us are guilty occasion-
ally with as much distaste as we now
look on soiled shoes. Work out some
scheme now whereby your gloves can
always be fresh. Wash fabric gloves,
wash kid gloves and silk gloves can all
be kept spotlessly fresh without much
trouble.

To Cream Hard Butter.

If butter is hard to cream don't warm
it. This changes the texture of it. In-
stead run it through the vegetable ricer.
This breaks it into small pieces, and it
can then be readily creamed.

A FLOATING FORTUNE.

The Right Kind of Whale is Heavily
Freighted With Wealth.

First let us dispel the popular idea
that a whale is a fish. It is not a fish,
but an animal. It feeds its young with
milk. And even though it lives in the
water it can be drowned. A fish ex-
tracts oxygen from the water and
takes it through its gills. But the
whale has to rise to the surface and
get a supply of oxygen from the air.
When it does this it spouts water to
make room for air, and the fishermen
say, "There she blows!"

A whale has a large, flat tail, about
eighteen feet across. Every fish has an
upright tail. That is because fish need
their tails only to act as rudders. But
a whale, when he needs oxygen, has to
beat down the water and get to the sur-
face in bounds. That's the reason his
tail is flat.

The baleen, or whalebone whale, car-
ries all the whalebone in his mouth.
It hangs down from his upper jaw in
a vast network. He eats the smallest
sort of jellyfish, etc. Having no teeth,
he swims right into a shoal of things
that form his food, and the network of
whalebone acts as a huge fishing net.
Whalebone is worth \$10,000 a ton, and
one whale may carry one and a half
tons of it. Besides whalebone, we get
tons of oil from the whale. It is used
for ointments and very fine candles.
And from a certain species of whale
we get ambergris, which is worth
from \$10 to \$30 an ounce. The whale
is a floating fortune.

Knife Duels in Mexico.

A duel between cattle herders on the
Mexican plains is about as savage and
deadly a manner of fighting as one
could possibly imagine. Each opponent
extends his left arm, and a third party
who has been selected to act as ref-
eree binds their wrists together with
a thong of rawhide. He then places a
knife in the right hand of each, and
the fight is on. Needless to say, it does
not last long. Every stab may be cal-
culated upon to do damage, and it of-
ten happens that both duelists receive
fatal wounds. Yet, in spite of the se-
vere rules of the game, there are men
who become experts and terrorize a
whole neighborhood. They pride them-
selves on being able to strike so quick-
ly and so surely that they can kill an
opponent with the first blow and get
away unscathed.—Exchange.

When Tea Was Dear.

Those who grumble at the price of
tea should turn for consolation to the
records of its price in early times. At
its first introduction into England,
about the middle of the seventeenth
century, tea fetched anything between
£6 and £10 a pound, and though a fall
in price quickly took place the East
India company still had to pay over
£4 for the two pounds of tea which it
presented the king. However, even
thus it is doubtful if the tea merchants
got very fat, seeing that the importation
of some 4,000 pounds in 1678 was
enough to glut the market for some
years.—London Chronicle.

The Missouri River.

The Missouri river is one of the great
drainage channels of the United States,
measuring in total length about 2,400
miles. It drains 527,155 square miles,
a territory as great as that embraced
in the states of New Jersey, Pennsyl-
vania, Ohio, Delaware, Maryland, Vir-
ginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, North
Carolina, Tennessee, South Carolina,
Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi.

Although Missouri river may never
again be utilized as a means of com-
munication and transportation, it is
destined to play a large part in the
better development of its drainage basin
by furnishing water for irrigation and
for generating power.—Geological Sur-
vey.

Ancient Baths of Caracalla.

The Romans appear to have been
well off in the matter of bathing
places in the first and second cen-
turies. In the baths of Caracalla 1,600
bathers could be accommodated at one
time. The inclosed area was 390
square yards, but it included a course
for foot racing. The bathing estab-
lishment was 240 yards in length by
124 wide. The remains of the walls
are eight and ten feet thick and in
some places as much as fifty feet high.

CURIOUS WAY TO FISH.

Samoans Use a Coconut Leaf Chair
Half a Mile Long.

A Samoan fishing bee is a unique
sight to witness. Coconut leaves are
gathered in abundance and secured,
doubled and tripled, end to end, to
form a long prickly chain, round in
appearance and about three feet in di-
ameter. These leaf chains are often
woven to a length of half a mile.
When the chain is complete all the
men of that particular village turn out
en masse with their "paopaos," or Sa-
moan canoes.

When the tide is high the chain is
stretched across some convenient
place, supported by natives in their pa-
opaos or simply wading where the shal-
lowness will permit. The coconut
seine is then submerged and slowly
forced shoreward, the prickly points
driving the fish before them. When
the point is reached where the chain
can rest upon the bottom and still pro-
trude slightly from the water the na-
tives after securing the ends to the
beach retire and wait for the tide to
recede, leaving the fish high and dry.

It is often found that large fish are
driven and caught in this manner, but
since they are capable of jumping the
barrier they are dislodged with spears
at once. The catches of fish thus
made are sometimes enormous and of-
ten number thousands.

Worms however generated, are found
in the digestive tracts, where they set up
disturbances detrimental to the health
of the child. There can be no comfort
for the little ones until the hurtful in-
truders have been expelled. No better
preparation for this purpose can be had
than Miller's Worm Powders. They will
immediately destroy the worms and cor-
rect the conditions that were favorable
to their existence.

Slightly Repaired.

As the tourist walked along a quiet
highland road he saw a cottager chop-
ping wood with a very ancient look-
ing ax.

"That's surely an old hatchet you
have there," he began.

"Ay, it is," replied the cottager, paus-
ing in his labors. "Aince it belanged
to the great Sir William Wallace him-
self."

"Indeed!" exclaimed the tourist in
surprise. "I should not have thought
it was as old as that."

"Aweel," came the cautious reply,
"ye ken it's had fwa new helds and
fower new haum'les sin' then."—Lon-
don Globe.

Bibles on Watch Chains.

The devout in all lands have their
own particular way of giving outward
demonstration to their piety. In Rus-
sia it frequently takes the form of
wearing miniature Bibles as charms
on the watch chains. They are got up
in attractive form about an inch square
and three-eighths of an inch in thick-
ness and contain the first five books
of the Old Testament. The text of the
book is in Hebrew and the titles in
Latin. It is true that the book could
not be read without the aid of a power-
ful magnifying glass, but that does
not trouble the Russian "unco guid."
He places great reliance on the fact
that he carries the "word" on his per-
son.—London Spectator.

Takake (pronounced take-ache) is the
surest and safest cure for sleeplessness,
lombago, rheumatism, sciatica, and all
forms of nervous exhaustion. Takake
pills are fifty cents a box at your drug-
gists, or by mail from the Georgian Mfg.
Co., Collingwood, Ont.

Discourtesy.

Discourtesy does not spring merely
from one bad quality, but from several
—from foolish vanity, from ignorance
of what is due to others, from indol-
ence, from stupidity, from distraction
of thought, from contempt of others,
from jealousy.—La Bruyere.

Kiss Producers.

"I wish mistletoe were in season all
the time," said he.
"Why?"
"It means kisses."
"Orange blossoms are never out of
season," hinted the girl.

Just Men.

If any one says that he has seen a
just man in want of bread I answer
that it was in some place where there
was no other just man.—St. Clement.

No Sleep There.

"Porter, this berth has been slept in!"
"No, sah; I assuah you, sah. Merely
occupied. It's the one over the wheel's,
sah."—Puck.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears
the
Signature of *Chas. H. Littlejohn*

If sugar is too high-priced to preserv
fruit, then dry it. You can't starve to
death very well on dried fruit.

Before cleaning knives on a knife-
board, damp them slightly. They clean
more quickly and gain a better polish.

A few drops of ammonia in the water
in which silver is washed will keep it
bright for a long time without cleaning.

To prevent carpet from unravelling,
when cut, run two rows of machine
stitching with the machine where it is to
be cut.

Grind a handful of sunflower seeds and
give them to the canary. The birds relish
the little tender pieces that are found
among the seeds.

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WELL SPENT**

15 Tickets for one Dollar. That
represents the best and biggest
dollars worth of bread you ever
saw.

Every seven cent loaf weighs
one and one-half pounds, and
every loaf is simply delicious all
the way through.

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