

asts retain their natural flavor--
ead, cakes, puddings, etc., baked in a

McClary's Pandora

Range always come fresh and sweet
from its perfectly ventilated
oven. See the McClary dealer in your town.
SOLD BY T. DODDS & SON

SEE OUR STEEL SILO and ROOF LADDERS AND FIRE ESCAPES

Something Every House, Barn,
or Public Building Needs.

T. DODDS & SON

The Watford Planing Mills
is recognized as the cheap-
est place in the west to buy
all kinds of building material

GEORGE CHAMBERS

ESTABLISHED 1870.

THE PEOPLE IN WARWICK AND BROOKE WANT TO SPEND MONEY

MONEY is for use, not for hoarding. Most of us want what
money will buy more than money, so we are always spending
our money. Also, most of us do not make enough money to
keep or hoard it—we must spend it on necessities.

Much Brooke and Warwick
money is spent with firms outside
of this community—with the big
city mail-order houses; money
that ought to be spent at home.

More money would be spent in
Watford if more of our merchants
would advertise, and if those who
do advertise would advertise more.

To The People In and About Watford

Spend your money in Watford. Sending money out of this
community makes the community poorer for you and everybody
else. Building up outside businesses won't help you any.

FAVOR GOES TO THOSE WHO WOO IT

ALL BUSY AS BEES

Pretty Social Functions Cluster
Round the Shining Needle.

CARD PLAYING IS PASSE.

Simple Dresses of the Tub Variety Set
Off by Dainty Lace Trimmed Muslin
Aprons Are Proper Attire to Wear
For These Sewing Bees.

Hand needlework of all sorts is so
much admired nowadays that it is not
surprising that women who go to the
country for the hot weather and their
less fortunate sisters who are com-
pelled to spend most of the heated term
in the city always have handy some
bit of fine sewing for the rainy days
and the hours spent on the great hotel
plazas or the little stooplike porches
of the city. And more than one hostess
bored with the usual round of country
or city life, with its interminable card
playing, has made the needle an ex-
cuse for very pretty little social func-
tions.

Of all these functions the preference
is for the porch bee, for it gives one an
opportunity to look at the good sky at
least in the city and, in the country,
also at the changing leafage and all
the rest of the rare and radiant out-
doors. Then, though it is very pleas-
ant to sew in a cool living room, and
even though you know something good
to eat is coming after awhile, you
know very well that it won't taste half
so good as if you had it out where the
air could blow on you.

Indeed, judging the whole thing by
experience, a porch sewing spree is
about the next best thing to a picnic,
and where one is carried off well the
little function certainly helps to while
away the monotonous moments that
are bound to come with a long stay
away from the things to which one is
used.

First, there are the invitations. And
why not make them as prettily unique
as possible? One little card which
was used last summer read, "U R in-
vited to a sewing bee," but the "bee"
was the buzzy thing's picture, drawn
from life, in yellow and brown. Then
came the information that one corner
of the hotel piazza would be used on a
certain afternoon and that there would
be a bite and a "stinging" good time.

All the lettering on the card, which
had been prepared by hand, was in
brown and yellow, the bee colors, with
the exception of a delicious little red
rocking chair drawn in one corner, and
so deftly was the little affair done that
it really had almost the effect of high
art.

The written or printed invitation,
though, is entirely a matter of prefer-
ence, and, of course, when the func-
tion occurs at a private house all the
arrangements can be made much more
attractive than at a hotel, where eti-
quette would not permit the workers to
appropriate more than a small corner
of the veranda.

The home bee should include every
device for prettiness and comfort. Sev-
eral small tables should be placed
along the veranda, these holding big
crockery bowls or pitchers filled with
the country flowers of the season. The
chairs should be low sewing ones or
small armless rocking chairs, and there

should be several flat cushions for
those who want them, and the ham-
mock should be securely swung and
heaped with more cushions for the
lounging moment somebody is bound
to want.

Then every pair of scissors in the
house should be put into commission,
and there should be a work basket,
with all the other sewing utensils need-
ed, for some fair worker is bound to
come without her needle or thread or
bodkin. If by chance, too, some very
improvident guest appears without her
work let the hostess bring out the table
napkins or frilling of her own that
need to be hemmed.

In fact, it is quite possible on oc-
casions for the hostess to provide all the
sewing for this move constitutes the
real bee, and it is no unusual thing
when opening up a country house to
invite one's friends in to help get the
small furnishings ready.

In the old days bed comforters were
made this way in a single afternoon,
down even to the quilting, while patch-
work quilts grew like magic. Some
sewing of a simple order a hostess
might now provide would be the tear-
ing up and sewing together of the cot-
ton strips out of which are made the
rag rugs which are so much in vogue
now. Better still would be the doing of
some charity sewing.

The dresses worn by the hostess and
guests would be more in keeping if
they were of a simple sort, say smart
little wash gowns, set off by dainty
aprons of muslin or cambric trimmed
at the pockets with knots of ribbon.
A pretty little apron for sewing can
be made of a gaudy bandana hand-
kerchief. One corner of this is torn
off and sewed at the bottom for the
big pocket which is so convenient to
hold the working tools needed.

When the time comes to eat (for the
successful bee must include this crea-
ture comfort) a large tray bearing the
refreshments required may be brought
out of the house and set on a con-
venient table, but a table already set
and comprising part of the porch fur-
nishings would be much prettier.

A round table gives a prettier effect
than a square one. Place this in a
corner of the veranda, which can be
shielded from the gaze of the possible
passerby with the latticed screens used
on almost all country piazzas. If the
table is in a fine wood it will need no
cover, but there must be an embroid-
ered or lace edged centerpiece.

GREAT DEEDS, FEW WORDS.

Brief Dispatches That Told of Famous
Victories In War.

It is fitting that the great soldier,
who should be a man of deeds rather
than words, should set an example of
terse in his dispatches. Thus, after
the capitulation of Prague, Suvaroff
thus communicated the joyful news to
his empress: "Hurrah! Prague!" To
which Catherine, not to be outdone in
brevity, answered, "Bravo, field mar-
shal!"

That grim seadog Robert Blake,
after gaining one of his famous victo-
ries over the French, sent the news in
this concise and businesslike form:
"Met with the French fleet; beat,
killed, sunk and burned as per mar-
gin."

The Vicomte de Turenne, marshal of
France, was a man of equally few
words, as he proved when, after his
brilliant defeat of Conde at the Dunes
in 1665, he announced his triumph in
ten words, "The enemy came, was
beaten; I am tired; good night!"

But the world's greatest generals
have always been models of brevity as
of modesty since the days of Caesar,
whose "I came, I saw, I conquered,"
sent to his friend Amintus after the
glorious victory over Pharnaces at
Zela, is the most famous "dispatch" in
the annals of war.—London Saturday
Review.

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN.

Differing Forms of Speech In Great
Britain and This Country

The common objects and phenomena
of nature are often differently named
in English and American. Such Amer-
icanisms as creek and run for small
streams are practically unknown in
England, and the English moor is a
stranger in the United States. The
Englishman is naturally but little fa-
miliar with bayou, gulch, gully, can-
yon, butte, divide and bluff. He knows
the meaning of sound (Long Island
sound), but always uses channel in
place of it.

In the same way the American
knows the meaning of English bog,
but almost always uses swamp or
marsh (often elided to ma'sh). Foot-
hill is an Americanism; so is cold snap;
so also are prairie, backwoods, flats
and neck (in the sense of peninsula).
The Englishman seldom if ever de-
scribes a severe storm as a hurricane,
a cyclone, tornado or blizzard. He does
not say that the temperature is 29 de-
grees or that the thermometer or the
mercury is at 29 degrees, but that
there are three degrees of frost. He
calls ice water iced water.—Pittsburgh
Press.

COUNTY OF LAMBTON

Treasurer's Notice as to Lands
Liable for Sale for Taxes
A. D. 1915

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 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
10th, 17th, 24th and 31st days of July
1915.

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. 1915, 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 4, Edward VII Chapter 23 and Am-
endments.

Dated at Sarnia this third day of July
A. D. 1915.

HENRY INGRAM,
Treasurer of Lambton.

Aug. 28 **Canadian** Sept. 13
National
EXHIBITION
TORONTO

\$150,000 IN PRIZES AND
ATTRACTIONS \$150,000

"PATRIOTIC YEAR"

Model Military Camp
Destruction of Battleships
Battles of the Air

MAMMOTH
Military Display
MARCH OF THE ALLIES

Farm under Cultivation
Millions in Livestock
Government Exhibits

THRILLING
Naval Spectacle
REVIEW OF THE FLEET

Belgian Art Treasures
Creator's Famous Band
Biggest Cat and Dog Show

WAR TROPHIES

Field Grain Competition
Greater Poultry Show
Acres of Manufactures

One Thousand and One
New Things to See

REDUCED RAILWAY RATES
FROM ALL POINTS

OUR CLUBBING LIST

THE GUIDE-ADVOCATE AND

Family Herald and Weekly Star	\$1 85
Weekly Mail and Empire	1 85
Weekly Farmers Sun	1 85
Weekly London Free Press	1 85
Weekly London Advertiser	1 65
Saturday Globe	2 00
Northern Messenger	1 40
Weekly Montreal Witness	1 85
Hamilton Spectator	1 85
Weekly Farmer's Advocate	2 35
Daily News	3 00
Daily Star	3 00
Daily World	4 00
Daily Globe	4 00
Scientific American	4 75
Mail and Empire	4 00
Morning London Free Press	4 00
Evening London Free Press	3 00
Morning London Advertiser	3 00
Evening London Advertiser	3 00

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM TIME TABLE.

Trains leave Watford Station as follows

GOING WEST	
Accommodation, 75	8 44 a.m.
Chicago Express, 8	12 12 p.m.
Accommodation, 83	6 39 p.m.
GOING EAST	
Accommodation, 80	7 43 a.m.
New York Express, 6	11 11 a.m.
New York Express, 2	3 05 p.m.
Accommodation, 112	5 16 p.m.
C. Vail, Agent Watford	

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA