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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 publication 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.

HER SPORT SUIT.

Modish, Noisy Plaids Are the Vogue For Outings.

Pale mustard colored and navy blue plaids give this ultra effect. The skirt is plaited to fullness, and the bias



OFF FOR THE LINKS.
fronts of the coat end in satchel pockets, convenient for golf balls. The jaunty patent leather belt is navy blue, to match the two novelty buttons.

A CARRIAGE ROBE.

Baby Will Need This Lightweight Blanket Before You Know It.
Use crochet twist. Comes in 1 1/2 ounce balls, 10 cents a ball.
This has two narrow panels of linen or whatever material desired at either end and a wider panel in the center, with two rows of insertion and an edging of lace to match.
First Row—Ch 71, 4 d c, 1 sp, 4 d c, 3 sp, 28 d c, 3 sp, 4 d c, 1 sp, 4 d c.
Second Row—13 d c, 1 sp, 10 d c, 5 sp, 10 d c, 1 sp, 13 d c.
Third Row—16 d c, 9 sp, 16 d c.
Fourth Row—7 d c, 1 sp, 10 d c, 2 sp, 7 d c, 1 sp, 7 d c, 2 sp, 10 d c, 1 sp, 7 d c.
Fifth Row—4 d c, 3 sp, 4 d c, 2 sp, 10 d c, 1 sp, 10 d c, 2 sp, 4 d c, 3 sp, 4 d c.
Sixth Row—7 d c, 1 sp, 7 d c, 2 sp, 7 d c, 3 sp, 7 d c, 2 sp, 7 d c, 1 sp, 7 d c.
Seventh Row—16 d c, 5 sp, 4 d c, 5 sp, 16 d c.
Eighth Row—16 d c, 2 sp, 7 d c, 3 sp, 7 d c, 2 sp, 16 d c.
Ninth Row—7 d c, 5 sp, 10 d c, 1 sp, 10 d c, 5 sp, 7 d c.
Tenth Row—4 d c, 7 sp, 7 d c, 1 sp, 7 d c, 7 sp, 4 d c.
Eleventh Row—4 d c, 2 sp, 7 d c, 1 sp, 7 d c, 5 sp, 7 d c, 1 sp, 7 d c, 2 sp, 4 d c.
Twelfth Row—4 d c, 1 sp, 10 d c, 1 sp, 10 d c, 3 sp, 10 d c, 1 sp, 10 d c, 1 sp, 4 d c.
Thirteenth Row—4 d c, 1 sp, 7 d c, 3 sp, 7 d c, 3 sp, 7 d c, 3 sp, 7 d c, 1 sp, 4 d c.
Fourteenth Row—4 d c, 4 sp, 4 d c, 9 sp, 4 d c, 4 sp, 4 d c.
This completes one-half of design. Work back from thirteenth to first row to complete. Four of the designs are enough for the length.

Dainty Boudoir Cap.

A dainty boudoir cap can be fashioned out of a bit of shadow lace and a scrap of crepe de chine. Make a crown of the lace, and attach to it the silk, which is gathered a trifle. The joining place is concealed with twisted ribbon, which is studded here and there with a tiny rosebud. Gather the silk about an inch or so from the bottom, and see that it slips over the head easily. Finish with a ruffle of lace sewed inside the edge. Long loops of ribbon placed on the side will still further improve the appearance of this dainty bit of feminine wear.

Rush Cake.

Into a sieve put one cupful of sugar, one and one-half cupfuls of flour, pinch of salt, one teaspoonful of bak-

ing powder or one teaspoonful of cream of tartar and one-half teaspoonful of soda. Sift twice. Add one-quarter cupful of melted lard. In the cup you have melted the lard in put one-quarter cupful of sweet milk, break in two eggs and fill the cup up with sweet milk. Pour into flour and sugar and beat five minutes. Flavor. Bake in moderate oven about one-half hour.

Potted Plants.

When potting plants put a piece of coarse muslin over the hole in the pot before putting in the bits of stone and sod, which keeps the drainage good. The muslin prevents the earth from washing away.

JUST PLAIN COUNTRY.

Beauty to Be Found In Rural Scenes Round About Home.

Like many another person of the present day, I have from time to time traveled as far as my means would permit—and a little farther—exploring countries new and strange or new and strange to me, climbing high mountains, sailing broad seas and making the acquaintance of coasts as full of wonder and of mystery, swept by the wings of gulls, washed by green waves, as were the far shores of Odysseus' wide adventure to Odysseus. And I have had huge enjoyment in it all, standing to watch at distant corners of the earth the pageant of wind and wave and cloud, trudging up unknown hills in a fine mood of adventure, driving across mountain passes into countries as fresh and as enchanting as if they had been created overnight to meet this first fresh sense of quest.

Yet sometimes and oftentimes I realize that no strange shore or wonderful mountain range has brought a sense of pleasure quite so deep as that which comes at moments in mere country, the plain country of the land of home. I do not mean any of the show regions of America. The glories of the Canadian Rockies, the wonders of the Yosemite, are unknown to me. I mean the common country of old fashioned fences and winding roads, where tangles of alder and sumac cluster by the gray rails or grayer stone—common country, where the hay grows long in June and the woods creep close to the hayfields and a little stream perhaps goes threading its way softly between the grasses.

Here is no sense of effort in your enjoyment. All is near and dear, familiar, perhaps for generations a part of your forefathers' lives. There is no need to try your eyes to take in the meaning of jagged rock outlines and heaped earth masses or stretches of desert sand. You have not purchased an expensive ticket whose worth to the uttermost penny must be extracted from the panorama before you, making you study it anxiously, eager to do your duty by every shade and outline. You do not have to strain to the sublime, as you do when confronted by scenery, capitalized scenery—capitalized in every sense of the word. You do but sit quietly upon some green bank, full of unforced pleasure that hardly names itself pleasure, so unconscious it is.—Scribner's.

Quarries of Carrara.

The wealth of the city and province of Carrara, Italy, which has a population of 220,000, is derived from the 500 quarries, which give employment in one way and another to over 8,000 workmen. The quarries are situated in the mountains above the town, and the stone is brought down to the plain to be sawed and worked, largely in shops connected with the homes of the workmen. Explosives are used to obtain the largest size blocks, although wire saws driven by electricity are used in a few instances to quarry the blocks to the desired dimensions.

Russian-American Calendars.

The Russian calendar is thirteen days behind the calendars of other Christian countries, and unless this fact is familiar to correspondents in the United States considerable confusion arises over the dates of letters, telegrams, etc. Usually in Russian business correspondence both dates are used, the Russian date having after it the letters O. S., meaning old style, and the date of foreign countries, N. S., meaning new style. For instance, the Russian Christmas occurs on Jan. 7 N. S. and the Russian New Year's day on Jan. 14 N. S.—Commerce Reports.

Pat's Retort.

An English tourist was being taken through the country by an Irish harver. They were traveling along the road when an ass put its head over the fence and began to bray with all its power.

"Well, Pat," said the Englishman. "Is that the 'Wearin' of the Green?'"

"Arrah, no, yer honor," said Pat; "that's 'Johnny, I hardly knew you.'"

Glaciers Are Brittle.

An authority on the subject says that the substance of a glacier is brittle, though solid, and that its descent down a valley is caused by its constant frac-

ture produced by gravitation and the sliding forward of the whole mass, the surfaces of the fractures speedily reuniting by regulation.

Ornamented.

Old Mrs. Blunderby was telling her caller about a play she had been to the evening before. One of the characters was an Englishman of the "silly swiss" type. "He did look so awfully ridiculous with that monologue in his eye," chuckled the old lady.

Safety First.

Mr. Newed—Will you have a piece of this angel cake, darling? Newed (cautiously)—Well, dear, you—er—know I don't care much for cake. Did you make it? Mrs. Newed—No; mamma sent it over. Newed—Give me two pieces, please.

A Reminder.

"The old fashioned boy used to mind every word his father said."
"Yes," replied the somewhat cynical youth, "but you must remember that the old fashioned boy had one of those thoughtful old fashioned fathers."

Those are our friends who reprimand us, not those who flatter us.—Pythagoras.

One dose of Miller's Worm Powders will clear the stomach and bowels for worms, so that the child will no more be troubled by their ravages. The powders are sweet to the taste and no child will object to taking them. They are non-injurious in their composition, and while in some cases they may cause vomiting, that must not be taken as a sign that they are nauseating, but as an indication of their effective work.

IN FREEZING TRENCHES.

Officer Describes First Adventure of New Battalion.

An interesting and detailed account of how a battalion first takes to the trenches in cold weather is given in a letter from Lance-Corp. C. R. Bennett, attached to a Warwickshire Regiment of the Imperial Army, to his father in Montreal.

"We marched out of the village about three o'clock in the afternoon," he says, "and after a very hard march over very bad roads we arrived at a barn where two companies of the regiment we were to be attached to—until our own battalion arrived—were preparing to go into the trenches that evening as soon as it was dark. It was a black night and raining hard, and the nearer we got to the trenches the worse the roads became. The regiment we were to go in with were old hands and knew the ropes well."

"Before we got to the communication trench proper, we had to enter a trench to get through a rising bit of ground, for at this point the bullets were whining overhead, just to remind us that we were in it at last. Well, this trench proved to be not less than three feet deep in water which gave us a delightful sensation about the legs. We at length reached the dug-out we were to pass the night in. It was about five feet high and five feet wide by about twenty-four feet long, and the floor was wet and muddy. We sat on our packs and as sleep was out of the question one of the fellows made some hot tea which put new life into us. There were three other N. C. O.'s beside myself of our battalion, and we took it in turns to slither about the trench during the night to see how men were posted and made ourselves acquainted with their periods of duty, etc.

"During the night all the men were ordered to turn out, except those on sentry duty, to clean up the trench. I thought at the time that daylight would have been a better time to do such work, but I learned on enquiry that it was done to keep the circulation going and therefore prevent frost bite, a complaint which is exceedingly painful, and everything possible is being done to minimize it. When the light arrived I had a pot at the enemy over the parapet, and somehow I felt it was worth the journey of the night before, to be able to do that.

"After four days' instruction, our own battalion relieved the regiment we had been with and then we carried on the good work for another four days in which we experienced some horrible weather conditions. The trenches were knee deep in many places and thigh and waist deep in mud. More than one poor chap got hopelessly stuck, and it proved an exceedingly hard task to get them out again."

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