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Pupil of J. H. Pearce, Mus. Bac. (late of
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THE undersigned has a large sum of mon-
ey to loan on real estate security at low
rates.
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All the world made the

WORLD'S - FAIR
ST. LOUIS, Mo.

APRIL 30 TO DEC. 1, 1904

The populated districts of Canada can travel
by the

GRAND TRUNK

To enjoy the wonder of the 20th century

All Luxuries of Travel and the Pleasures of
Sight-seeing are guaranteed by the com-
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REDUCED RATES ALL SEASON

Apply, or write, for particulars to

J. QUINLAN, District Passenger
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ST. LOUIS MO.

April to Dec. 1904.

From BROCKVILLE

15 day limit.....\$22.00

30 day limit.....29.35

Limit until Dec. 15th.....35.20

ROUND TRIP

Stop-over allowed at any point in
Canada and at Detroit and Chicago.

—Side trip to Niagara Falls \$1.40
extra.

GEO. E. McGLADE, Agent

For tickets, etc., write or call at
Brockville City Ticket and Telegraph Office,
East Corner King Street and
Court House Ave.

Steamship Tickets by the principal lines.

Chamberlain's
Remedies.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

For Coughs, Colds, Croup and Whoop-
ing Cough. Price 25 cents; large size 50c.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera
and Diarrhoea Remedy.

For Bowel Complaints. Price 25 cents.

Chamberlain's Pain Balm.

An antiseptic liniment especially valua-
ble for Cuts, Bruises, Sprains and Rheuma-
tism. Price 25 cents; large size 50 cents.

Chamberlain's Stomach and
Liver Tablets.

For Disorders of the Stomach, Liver
and Bowels. Price 25 cents.

Every one of these preparations

is guaranteed and if not fully sat-
isfactory to the purchaser the
money will be refunded.

Delta Fair Dates

The dates of Delta Fair have been
finally fixed for Tuesday and Wednes-
day, September 27 and 28. The delay
in making this announcement has been
owing to the society entering the cir-
cuit of fairs that will have expert
judges. All arrangements are now
completed, and expert judges will be
employed in, at least, all the live stock
classes. In these classes the judging
will be done on the last day of the fair,
so visitors will have an opportunity of
hearing the judges explain the basis
upon which they made their awards.

This enterprising forward step on
the part of the managers of the Delta
Fair should and no doubt will meet
with the hearty endorsement of exhibi-
tors of live stock. The competition
in these classes is usually keen, and it
has been found all through the province
very difficult to obtain men of such
pre-eminence that their rulings were
accepted without serious question. The
employment of experts will do away
with all suspicion of favoritism, and
their addresses on the relative merits
of exhibits should possess high educa-
tional value.

This is but one of the many im-
provements that the board of directors
have in view for the coming exhibition.
Progression marks every detail of their
work, and there is no doubt that Delta
Fair will this fall be the rallying centre
for a larger number of farmers and
townspeople than ever before passed
its turntable.

A NEW MARKET FOR LEEDS
COUNTY FARMERS

After very carefully considering the
possibility of developing the Poultry
Industry in Leeds County, I have de-
cided to establish an office in Athens,
where I shall be ready to buy poultry
and eggs in quantity at paying prices.
I shall be ready to make the first ship-
ment about the 15th of July.

The establishment of a permanent
market at your door will require some
little assistance from you, and, there-
fore, I would suggest that you en-
deavor to raise 200 or more chickens
this year. This will necessitate the
setting of say 350 eggs. This no
doubt, seems a large number, but I
think if you will consider it, you will
see that the profits from the capital
invested will be much larger than
from any other branch of the farm,
and the work much lighter and more
pleasant.

I shall be very glad indeed to give
you any information I can in regard
to feeding and caring for the poultry.
You need not have, at any time, the
least hesitation in dropping me a card
in regard to the handling of your
stock, as it will only be a pleasure to
me to give you any information I can.
I would also suggest that you com-
mence to set your eggs as soon as
possible, and try to have all set by
the 1st of May, as early chickens
bring the premium prices in the
markets. The pullets should be well
matured by autumn, and if given fair
care and treatment will lay during
the winter months when eggs sell at
high prices.

Owing to the large number of in-
quiries as to whether I could not as
well supply Barred Plymouth Rock
eggs as Buff Orpingtons I have made
arrangements by which I can obtain,
from one of Canada's best breeders, 50
dozen very choice eggs for May deliv-
ery.

Hoping that this may receive care-
ful attention, I remain,
Yours very truly,
R. NORTON CRANE.
Box 117 O.A.C., Guelph.

GREATLY ALARMED

By a Persistent Cough, but Permanently
Cured by Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy

Mr. H. P. Burbage, a student at
law, in Grenville, S. C., has been
troubled for four or five years with a
continuous cough which he says,
"greatly alarmed me, causing me to
fear that I was in the first stage of
consumption." Mr. Burbage, having
seen Chamberlain's Cough Remedy
advertised, concluded to try it. Now
read what he says of it: "I soon felt a
remarkable change and after using two
bottles of the twenty five cent size, was
permanently cured." Sold by J. P.
Laub & Son.

A GLOOMY OUTLOOK

W. A. Ritchie, commercial editor of
the Montreal Gazette, says: "The
cheese and butter business was perhaps
never in as bad shape as to-day. The
market is away behind last year in
every possible way. The season has
opened away down in both price and
make. In fact I may safely tell you
that the spring make this year is hard-
ly a quarter of last year's make during
the early months. I attribute this
first to the low prices and second to
the backward season.

"There is absolutely nothing to en-
courage farmers to make cheese at the
present prices," continued Mr. Ritchie.
"The market is so low that there is
not a cent of profit in it either for the
farmer, the cheeseman or the exporter.
Nor is there any immediate prospect
of a recovery. There is a large accumu-
lation of old cheese that will have to
be worked out, while last year at
this time there was hardly a single old
cheese on the shelves. Times are bad
in England, especially among the Lan-
cashire operatives, who are chief among
the consumers of Canadian cheese and
who are at present working on half-
time.

"It may be that there will be some
little speculation in spring cheese, but
I regard it as unlikely," concluded the
Montreal expert. "There was a cool
million dollars dropped last fall by the
Montreal exporters, and that is not
much encouragement to speculation.
Creamery butter is also low, ruling 15
to 16 cents, as against 21 cents last
year."

In New York, says the Produce Re-
view, the stocks of old cheese are being
slowly peddled out, and new cheese is
steadily increasing in supply. Under
these circumstances, and with a limited
demand added, it is not surprising to
learn that prices are considerably lower.
Butter is also lower. Within three
days creamery in New York dropped
from 24 to 20c.

Geo. H. Barr, chief instructor for
Western Ontario says:

"I would scarcely like to pass an
opinion as to the prospect for prices
later on, but the fact that low prices
generally cause a larger consumption
and the fact that our make of early
cheese is light, would indicate that later
on there may be a greater demand
for cheese and prices would naturally
advance somewhat.

"Patrons and factorymen should put
forth every effort to produce the finest
goods. The patrons cannot afford to
send either over-ripe milk or milk that
is tainted, for the simple reason that
this kind of milk takes more pounds of
milk to make a pound of cheese than
does clean sweet milk, and every pound
of over-ripe or tainted milk that is
made into cheese will reduce the profits
to the patrons as well as injure the
quality of the cheese. The makers
cannot afford to adopt anything but the
very latest and best methods of hand-
ling milk. It is at a period such as
we have at the present time in our
dairy industry that everybody in con-
nection with the trade should do their
very best to produce a fancy article,
and thus we will be able to retain our
reputation and also increase the profit-
ability."

FARMERS, BEWARE!

(Brockville Recorder)

Again, has the old warning "to be
ware" to be sounded to the farmers and
others throughout the country when
signing a note. Recently a slick look-
ing gentleman has been making trips
throughout the country selling stoves,
and in dozens of instances have his vic-
tims been caught by signing a note
which he presented to them. Daily
have citizens from the country been
coming into town and laying their
complaints before local lawyers, all
having the same story of being easily
persuaded to part with their cash. The
fellow playing the game throughout the
country, according to descriptions,
seems to have been the same party, and
his whereabouts is now unknown. The
company with whom he was employed
knew nothing of his peculiar dealings,
but a short time ago learned of the
transactions he was putting through and
promptly discharged him.

His manner of doing business was to
go through the country, calling differ-
ent places and occasionally running
against a party who needed a stove.
The stove, which was manufactured by
a firm in Ontario, he would have with
him on a wagon, and before unloading
it would intimate to his purchaser that
it would be necessary for him or her to
sign a note, which he presented for \$69
the price of the stove. After unload-
ing the stove and placing it in the
house, preparations would be made for
arrangement of pipes, but before this
was actually done the purchaser was
informed that he would save about half
the price of the stove by boarding the
salesman at his house for fourteen days
and nights at a rate of \$2.50 a day.
This the chap explained was equal to
what he would have to pay at a hotel,
but that as he would be selling a num-
ber of stoves in that locality, to stay at
the (the purchaser's) house would be
far more convenient for him. For the
two weeks board the purchaser would
be allowed \$35, bringing the total cost
of the stove down to \$34. This, of
course, would be readily agreed to and
the agent would make arrangements for
his stay there. At the conclusion of
his first day's board he would put

down the \$2.50 after which he would
start out on another trip around the
country, but in every case this was the
last seen of him.

Juntown Honor Roll

APRIL.

IV. Class—Luella Herbison.
Sr. III. Class—Mary Bigford, Net-
tie Herbison, John Summeis, Claude
Purvis, Myrtle Purvis.

Fr. III. Class—Arthur Fortune,
Frank Warren.

II. Class—Elsie Herbison, Elma
Cughan.

Sr. Pt. II. Class—Vera Herbison,
Mary Avery, Newton Scott.

Jr. Pt. II. Class—Evelyn Purvis.

I. Class—Orma Fortune.

Average attendance, 22.

ETHEL M. DeWOLFE, Teacher.

Patent Medicine Testimonials

The Toronto Globe of Thursday
says: "The methods by which testi-
monials are sometimes obtained were
made known yesterday afternoon when
a well-dressed middle-aged man was
brought to the detective department
and given a chance to leave town.
The man's plan was to pick up girls
on the street and get them to go to a
photographer's, where they should
have their pictures taken. If they
consented to sign a testimonial pre-
pared by the man they were allowed
in return one dollar and a dozen pho-
tographs. There was a provision to each
testimonial permitting the company
whose drugs were supposed to have
been taken to use the photograph and re-
statement for all time without restric-
tion. Detectives Cuddy and Black
have the names of half a dozen girls
who gave testimonials to the man who
came here from St. Catharines, and is
believed to belong to New York State.

How It Spreads

The first package of Hein Roid (the
infallible Pile cure) that was put out
went to a small town in the State of
Nebraska.

It made the cure of a case of Piles
that was considered hopeless.

The news spread and although this
was only two years ago the demand
prompted Dr. J. S. Leonard of Lin-
coln, Neb., the discoverer, to prepare
it for general use. Now it is being
sent to all parts of the world.

It will cure any case of Piles.
There is a month's treatment, each
box.

Sold for \$1.00, with absolute guaran-
tee with it.
It is for sale by druggists.

THE ANCESTRAL TREE.

Its Branches May Be Widened For
Some Future Americans.

"Speaking of heterogeneties and the
homogeneity of the same, if one
may say it, the American, say 500
years from now, may have some trou-
ble in tracing the lines of his family
tree," said a thoughtful man. "At any
rate, judging from the progress the
United States is making, there is a
chance for a few difficulties along this
line. In the erstwhile, and even now,
the job was comparatively simple. It
was and is simply a question of going
back to the days of the Revolution,
colonial days, the days of the white
haired grand dames. But the American
of the future will have no such simple
task. One's family tree must branch
out and expand with the country. For
instance, the men and women of the
future will have to trace their lines
through an ancestry thus geographi-
cally given: Indian, Mexican, American,
Hawaiian, Porto Rican, Cuban, Philip-
pian, Panamanian and Alaskan. And
yet these are only a few of the pos-
sibilities which might be mentioned in
the same connection and for the same
reason. Uncle Sam is an expansive
sort of fellow, and just where he will
quit one may not guess even in the
wild recklessness of one's fancy. The
American of the future may be put to
the dire extremity of showing some
sort of remote ancestry association
with even the lynx eyed far eastern-
ers."

THRASHING SERVANTS.

Domestic Life in England in the
Time of Henry VIII.

In that remarkably minute chronicle
of domestic life in England in the time
of Henry VIII., Tusser's "Five Hun-
dred Points of Good Husbandry," the
learned and pious author seems to take
it for granted that the only way of
dealing with maid-servants is to thrash
them unmercifully. He tells us in his
inimitable doggerel that "a maid must
be forced to be cleanly" or she is to be
"made to cry creek." Mistresses are
advised "to go about with a holly
wand in their hand, although they may
not always have occasion to use it, and
to pay home when they sight"—that is
to say, thrash—"but not to be always
chiding." As regards the laundry, the
domestic serv is "warned to take
heed when they wash or run in the la-
sh and to wash well, wring well and beat
well, so that if any lack beating it will
be themselves."

As for the unhappy Cicely, the dairy-
maid, she is to cry "creek"—that is to
say, to be thrashed—if her cheese is
"hoven" or puffed up, and if the cheese
be tough Cicely is to have "a crash." If
the cheese be spotted Cicely is to be
amended by the bayes, and if it be too
full of whey the wretched dairymaid
is to have "a dressing." Finally, if
any maggots are found in the cheese,
"mistress is to be at Cicely by and by."

M'LIP'S MOUSTACHE.

An Incident of the Great Fire in Toronto
on April 10.

There is a story of a tiny blaze in
the congregation of last Tuesday
night which, though fraught with
considerable consequences, has not
yet been told. The blaze was not as
large as would come from an average
size match, but it singed a certain
nose, it handicapped the posers of ex-
pression of a certain bookkeeper for
some months to come, and it caused
the loss of a valuable ledger. To un-
derstand the actions of the principal
actor in this more or less tragic
event, it should be told that Mr. (let
us call him Mc Lip) for convenience
able, it should be known that Mr.
Mc Lip had a moustache which was
the pride of his life. Besides being
considered by himself, and perhaps
one other, an ornament, it was a
useful appendage. Mc Lip was natu-
rally a man of few words, and he
used this moustache to give expres-
sion to his varying moods. Did he
wish to appear impressed he pulled
it gently. A violent tug meant anger
or indignation. Indifference was por-
trayed by a twirl, and contempt by
a raising of the points. It was valua-
ble, too, in another way, for when
Mc Lip wished to feel dressed he sim-
ply waxed the points.

Mc Lip was employed with a Wel-
lington street firm, and when he
reached the office on Tuesday night,
amid the glare of burning buildings,
the plate glass windows in front of
the building had just exploded with
the heat. The flames were already
ramping in the rear of the building
and ploughing their way towards
the company's books, which had been
left on the desks for an evening's
work.

Mc Lip never hesitated; he dashed
through the broken window, in the
smoke and the glare, and seized the
priceless ledger. With the heavy
book in his arms he turned to go,
but just as he wheeled about
a tongue of flame shot out, setting
fire to that priceless moustache. Mc
Lip was a brave man, and could have
faced a cannon blaze undaunted; he
would have lost his eyebrows or his
scalp or every stitch of clothing on
his back to save the ledger. The
rushing water and the falling walls
he dismissed with scarcely a thought,
but this pride of his life, this com-
panion of his joys and sorrows, this
moustache—it was too much. He
dropped the book and slapped his
mouth. The next instant victory was
turned to defeat; a burst of flame
sent him scurrying for his life. It
was a double loss, for the precious
moustache was beyond repair.—Star.

The German Carp.

An effort is to be made to destroy
the German carp in Lake Ontario. It
is to be hoped that the attempt will
prove successful, says The Toronto
News. It is a great coarse scaven-
ger, which feeds on the spawn of bet-
ter fish, and is useless for purpose of
sport or food. Toronto Bay contains
large numbers of carp, and to this
cause is due in some measure the
scarcity of game fish. Twenty years
ago, before the Bay had become so
greatly polluted with sewage, there
was splendid sport for the angler
along the Island shore and in Ash-
bridge's Bay. Perch were plentiful
around the Eastern Gap. Black bass
were found in the deep portions of
Ashbridge's and rock and silver
bass in almost any part of the har-
bor. Along the wharves, where the
pollution began, catfish and eels
were caught in large numbers, and
may be taken yet. The destruction of
these would not cause the angler
grief. But the departure of the
bass, the pickerel and the perch has
deprived the Bay of one of its at-
tractive features to a large class of
citizens who were disciples of the
gentle Isaac Walton. The construc-
tion of trunk sewer and the
gradual purification of the harbor,
will doubtless restore the old condi-
tions to the pleasure of the anglers
who now have difficulty in finding a
good fish this side of Muskoka.

A Yukon Exhibit.

The Yukon is becoming conscious
of its attractions, and already ap-
preciates the value of advertising.
The Dawson News says: Yukon Ter-
ritory is entitled to space in the Do-
minion grant book at St. Louis for an
exhibit. The idea to have an ex-
hibit of Yukon Territory products
at the World's Fair at St. Louis is
believed by Elgin Schoff, one of the
promoters, to be one of the best
schemes ever evolved for the adver-
tising of the Yukon, and he feels that
the Dominion Government certainly
will lend its aid.

"The Yukon, I estimate, can make
a creditable showing with less than
\$50,000. Perhaps \$15,000 would
make a fine exhibit.

"The question of money for the
Yukon Territory exhibit will be
taken up with the Dominion Govern-
ment soon. The Yukon Horticul-
tural Society has delegated me to
confer with Ottawa on the matter.
I may go to Ottawa. At any rate, I
shall press the matter, and hope for
success.

"Many fine exhibits of grains,
grasses, potatoes and fruits raised in
the Yukon, specimens of gold from
different creeks, woods, coal, mam-
moth and other prehistoric bones, In-
dian collections and the like will
help to make the exhibit interest-
ing."

Town Trees.

Public interest in tree planting in-
creases as a result of the mis-
sionary work done by civic organiza-
tions. Information supplied for
taking care of and preserving trees
has shown to householders and prop-
erty owners how they may invest
little money in this way and derive
lasting benefits of several kinds. It
is unnecessary to illustrate these
benefits. Every one who has seen a
grove or a tree, or a tree-graft
avenue, appreciates the advantages
which are obtainable by adding the
beauties of nature to the artificial
charms of the town. A town with-
out trees is dull and uninviting.

In New Zealand a red-haired wo-
man is considered as on the right
road to paradise.

Ayer's

You can hardly find a home
without its Ayer's Cherry
Pectoral. Parents know what
it does for children: breaks

Cherry
Pectoral

up a cold in a single night,
wards off bronchitis, prevents
pneumonia. Physicians ad-
vise parents to keep it on hand.

"The best cough medicine money can buy
is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. For the coughs of
children nothing could possibly be better."
JACOB SHULL, Saratoga, Ind.
Sole Agents,
Lowell, Mass.

Throat, Lungs

Ayer's Pills greatly aid the Cherry
Pectoral in breaking up a cold.

Brockville
Business
College

More graduates in positions
this year than ever. Open All
Summer. Special rates for
summer term. Tuition, low.
High-grade work. Send for cat-
alogue. Address

C. W. GAY, Principal,
Brockville, Ont.

"The Old Reliable"

YOUR SUIT

If bought here will look well
fit well, wear well, and give
you perfect satisfaction.

All Wool Suits from

\$12.00 upwards

Good-wearing Pants from

\$2.75 upwards

MADE TO ORDER