

# The Waterdown Review

VOL. 1.

WATERDOWN, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1918

NO. 31.

## XMAS SPECIALS

Gentlemen's Gloves from \$1 to \$4  
Children's Gloves 35c and up

**Kiddies Sleighs and Wagons at reduced Prices**

Silver Knives and Forks  
Tea Spoons Berry Spoons  
Desert Spoons Pocket Knives  
Razors, Hones and Strops

Full Line of Granite and Tinware

The week before Christmas we will sell Coal Oil at Xmas Prices, 20c per gal. in 1 to 100 gal. lots.

**Gallagher's Hardware**  
Waterdown

## CUMMINS

Can save you money on many lines in his stock suitable for Xmas Gifts.

**Perfumes from 25c to \$3**

Xmas Cards, Seals, Tags and Booklets, Pocket Knives, Gillett's Auto Strop, Durham, Gem and Ever Ready Razors, Razor Strops, Shaving Brushes Mugs, etc. Choice Boxes Writing Paper, Rubber Water Bottles Stone Pigs, Hair, Clothes, Hat and Tooth Brushes, Soap Boxes, Tooth Brush Cases, Ebony Brushes, Combs, Pocket Combs, Manicure Files, Mirrors, Thermos Bottles, Thermos Kits.

**Ever Ready Flash Lights**

Toilet Goods of all descriptions. Boxes of Cigars Pipes, Toilet Soaps and Toiled Waters.

**Nielson's Chocolates in lovely Holiday Boxes 35c to \$2**

We honestly believe if you can make a choice from our stock we will easily save you 25c on each dollar over city prices.

It pays at All Seasons to buy from Cummins

**W. H. CUMMINS**  
The Waterdown Drug Store  
PHONE 152

### Letters from the Front

Letters from Our Boys Who Are Fighting for Us

France, July 10, 1918.

Dear Aunt,—Just a few lines to let you know I am well and hope this letter finds you and all the same. Well, I am sorry for not writing you before this, but I forgot to get your address, so that is why I didn't.

I am out of the trenches for a few weeks' rest. It is kind of cold here at present. I wish you could see some of the fine towns that have been shelled, all down like dust. I am glad the Germans were unable to come to our dear old Canada, because they would make it look like an old-time brick yard. So you see it is no place to be over here.

Well, how are things at home. I had a letter from Alma to-day, and she is fine after coming out of the hospital, and I was glad to hear she was so well. It is too bad about poor Earl, but they say anyone who gets out of here in lucky, so I think he is one of them, and I will be another, although I had a few near calls, but I came through O.K., and will come out of the next if I can help myself.

I wish you were here to see some of the sights. I would make you think of home, and it does me and I think it does with all the boys here, because they are always talking about home, even under heavy shell fire. When I get home I won't want to see any fireworks for a few years. They put off as many here as they do in Canada on the 1st of July, so you see what kind of a show we are having.

I only wish I was on my way out to your place to-night. I would be happy if I had to walk all the way from Hamilton out there once more. But I will make the best of it now so long as I am here.

Well, Auntie, I think I have told you all for this time and will be cutting this letter short for now. Write and let me know how yourself and all the rest are at home. From

RODGER.

Somewhere in France,

Oct. 10, 1917.

Dear Friend,—

I received your welcome letter to-night and am answering by earliest opportunity. Our Battalion has made two trips to the line since I have been in France, and I myself have been on a part of the front line on listening post. I am always pleased to hear from you, no matter if it is only a line or two and I will try and send you some card scenes of France later. We are out on a kind of rest at present and do not know just how long we will be. I received a letter along with yours from Sister Alice (Calgary). She is well.

I cannot say as much as I would like about France, as you probably know; cannot give any dates or names of places, so you will understand how awkward it is to write a decent letter. I am glad to hear you are all well. I wish I had a fountain pen, it is so hard to write without ink, you will have to excuse this awful scribble.

My cousin, Ralph Breckon, has got a D. C. M. and corporals stripes since he has been in France. Big Will, Uncle Watson's boy, has also enlisted. Quite a lot of Ontario boys in my own Battalion, but none from Waterdown only Walker McGregor. I think he is in the Flying Corps.

I hope to hear from you again. Just think, it takes nearly two months for a return mail from home, but I suppose we must be patient.

Will close now, with love to you. I remain your true friend,

PTE. W. J. BRECKON.



CAPT. JOSEPH C. EAGER

Son of Jas. E. Eager, Waterdown and who was awarded the D. C. M.

### DEATHS

STOCK

William E. Stock a well known former resident of Waterdown and for the past 10 years Superintendent of the Asylum farm at Mimico died suddenly last Monday morning from an attack of apoplexy while driving from his home in Mimico to the Asylum farm.

Deceased was born in Waterdown January 5th, 1846, being in his 73rd year at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. S. Gallagher of this village, one son, Geo. B. Stock on the old homestead and three brothers, Chas. of Waterdown, David and John of Hamilton.

The funeral took place today from the home of his son G. B. Stock, interment being in Waterdown cemetery. Services at the home and grave were conducted by the Rev. Mr. McMillan a former pastor of the Mimico Presbyterian church of which deceased was a member, Rev. MacKay the present pastor, and Rev. J. F. Wedderburn of Knox Church, Waterdown. The pallbearers were six elders of the Mimico and Waterdown churches, Mr. Gaul, Mr. French and Mr. Fraser of Mimico and Mr. Henry Hill, Jas. MacKay and Geo. Radford of Waterdown.

Chief Mechanic Herbert Simon, son of John Simon, R. R. No. 2, Dundas, arrived home yesterday unexpectedly, after about three years' service in the American navy. Mechanic Simon was originally serving on the American warship Oregon, from early in 1915, until last summer, when he, with seven other men, were sent to Honolulu to bring to American waters the captured German gunboat Schurz. Mechanic Simon said the Germans in that part of the country were betting 15 to 1 that the Americans could not take the boat out, but needless to say they lost their bet. The men from the Oregon boarded the boat, and had started on their trip back, when on the morning of June 21, an American oil tanker and the gunboat Schurz collided, 15 miles off Cape Hatteras. Both boats were sunk, although only one man was drowned. Mechanic Simon floated on a "two by four" for about an hour and a half before he was picked up by an American ship, which took him to Florida. Since then he has been doing duty on an American liner, conveying troops to Brest, France. He said that on several occasions they had been chased by submarines, and had also in turn chased the U-boats. Pte. John Simon, a brother of Mechanic Simon, was killed in action last month, after four years' service in France with the Canadians. Another brother, Sergt. Victor, is now in France.

### Carlisle's Maple Survey

Carlisle has a new annex, known as the Maple Survey, and has for its manager Mr. Chas. A. Newell. The survey is located east of our town and one-quarter of a mile north of the Swamp Angel's Retreat. It is all surveyed off into shady one-half acre winter resorts and is covered with hard maple, beech, ironwood and hickory trees. In May time the lots are covered with lillies and fragrant flowers, and a little later with frogs. If you wish to spend a delightful holiday go over and take in the sights. Anyone troubled with insomnia, generally known as sleeplessness, is advised to take along an axe and saw and the caretaker will give you the privilege of cutting down and sawing in 16-inch chunks some of the big trees in the park. One day spent in this way is guaranteed to cure the above ailment and is one of the cheapest and best of prescriptions. Just take an eastbound car going by way of the Centre Road and be sure to take in all the scenery and all the sights of renown. As the car is ascending Pepper's Hill you will notice to the right the home of David Campbell, the man who invented the aluminum threshing machine.

Passing on you will come to Flamboro Centre. There is nothing in this little dugout worth mentioning except that it is the home of E. W. Finamore. Get a transfer here for Hackwood Avenue. On the left notice the brick Dome of Mystery. This structure was built forty years ago and has been kept under lock and key ever since. No man has ever seen what is inside of it. It is supposed to have in the basement a huge vault filled with ink. Since the war began it has been rumored that if the Germans ever got to Canada they intend to use it as "The Black Hole of Calcutta." The next sight of interest you will notice is a large stone enclosure. Since the beginning of the European hostilities this building has been used as a detention camp. In early days it was supposed to have been the home of the Plymouth Brethren. You are now right in the survey. Go to the office and a guide will show you the grounds or show you where to get your prescription filled that cures the insomnia, etc. There you will see the busy men engaged in trimming trees and dressing the vineyard, red, grey and black squirrels running to and fro, crows looking for John Henderson, pheasants fleeing for life, and coons escaping out of the falling trees. Now go over to the Zoological building and see the animals. The keeper will take pride in showing you the two big lions. He calls one John and the other Marshall. In another cage you will notice a large Berkshire. The keeper has named this one Louis. By this time you will be hungry as a bear, so take your lunch over to the refreshment pavilion and you will be welcomed by the superintendent. The sumptuous lunches brought to the dining hall show that the visitors and regular attendants live in a land filled with milk and honey. Everyone lives high, for you will notice the following high-class dishes, hot coffee, cocoa, postum, sandwiches, oysters, flapjacks, doughnuts, frogs' legs soup, calves' foot jelly, toad in the hole cake, pancakes, corncake, dressed crow, lobster soup, angel cake, lemonade, orangeade, icecream, dressed heart, pork chops, cream puffs, onions, broad pudding and whitefish fried in oleomargarine, generally known as Holy Marjorie. After your appetite has been satisfied a short program is given by local talent and Controllers, Aldermen, scribes and deacons from neighboring villages. For the benefit of those who have not had the privilege of attending this daily banquet of city fathers we will give one day's program: President's address, Percy Gilheon; solo, Only Half Alive, by Edward Griffin; address of welcome, Wm. Jobe; solo, summer Queens, Wilbert Law; instrumental duet, Geo. Dent and Wm. Cartwright; address, An Ideal Teacher, Ivan Harris; reading, Bringing in the Cows.

(continued on page 5)

**"War-Time Cookery"  
FREE**

Send name and address for new "War-time Cookery" This book contains recipes chosen by the judges as the best and most practical recipes submitted in our recent cash prize competition. It is intended to assist in the conservation of food and to effect savings in home cooking and baking.

Approved by Canada Food Board

ADDRESS  
**E. W. Gillett Co. Ltd.**  
TORONTO, CANADA

**Worth Knowing.**

Try roasting the morning egg (in the oven, of course) instead of boiling it, and you will like the change.

If a pinch of baking powder is added to the meringue for lemon pie it will not fall when done.

For spreading the butter on top of your fresh-baked bread which makes it such a pretty brown, buy a 10-cent paint brush and it will be found much nicer than paper or cloth.

To make receiving blanket for baby's bath, buy two yards Turkish toweling, cut in two, sew together lengthwise, then bind with piece of muslin two inches wide.

In making beef soup or lamb broth add the onions as soon as the meat begins to boil, and there will not be any scum rise.

In cooking macaroni, rice, oyster stew or milk for a custard, by greasing the kettle with a little butter it will never stick.

After washing the small silver, stand it for a couple of minutes in a kettleful of very hot, clean, soapy water containing a few drops of ammonia and you will always have bright spoons, forks and knives.

**SPANKING DOESN'T CURE!**

Don't think children can be cured of bad-habits by spanking them. The trouble is constitutional the child cannot help it. I will send FREE to any mother my successful home treatment with full instructions. If your children trouble you in this way, send no money, but write me to-day. My treatment is highly recommended to adults troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

Mrs. M. Summers,  
BOX 8, Windsor, Ontario

**He Got Even.**

He lived just over the Tweed border, and naturally hated spending money. Therefore, when a friend in the south sent him an unstamped letter he was much annoyed at having to pay two pence postage, says Tit-Bits. He was still more annoyed on opening the letter to find nothing in it save a single sheet, saying—"I am well—George." In return he procured a large flat stone, and, after having packed it in a wooden box with many wrappings, despatched it, carriage forward. When his friend had paid more than three shillings carriage he sought for an explanation, and found it in a letter at the top of the package: "Dear George: When I heard that you were well this great load rolled off my mind!"

**Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia**

It is better that a judge should lean on the side of compassion that severity—Cervantes.



**97  
PIECES  
in each set**

**\$25  
PER SET**

Send us \$25 by registered mail and we will promptly ship to you a full set of 97 pieces of the well-known Johnson Bros. finest English semi-porcelain tableware, a set of dishes that you will be proud of. Order any one of the following decorations:

- 1st—"OXFORD"—(Plain pure white with gold bands).
- 2nd—"EVESHAM"—(Blue conventional design on golden yellow bordered ground)
- 3rd—"CARLTON"—(Blue conventional border band with pink rose inset).
- 4th—"KINGSLEY"—(Brown conventional design with pink flower inset).

The illustration shows the "CARLTON" decoration design.

All of these designs are kept in open stock and new pieces of the same pattern may be purchased at any future time. All dishes packed by expert packers and we pay the freight to any station in Ontario. Order at once and have them for Christmas dinner. Address:  
**STANLEY MILLS & CO., Hamilton, Ont.**

**The Four Winds.**

O blow, ye Winds of Heaven!  
The four winds roar and sing,  
The ocean ways are clean again,  
Free of the "Unclean Thing."

Free of murder in the dark,  
Of cowardice and shame,  
Of cowardice and shame,  
Of deeds without a name.

Free for Yankee sailors,  
Free for British tars,  
Free for the gallant ships of France,  
Clean for God's sun and stars!

Down from the "Banks" of "Georges"  
Come the wild wind of the north,  
Now all you sailors ship your nets,  
Men of the sea go forth.

Over the wide Atlantic  
Blows the keen wind of the east,  
Set sail, raise steam, fill up your holds,  
We have been the end of the Beast.

We are clean, cry the winds of the north,  
O you great six masters fly,  
Loaded with grain, a golden freight,  
Even as was the Frye.

And the tender breeze southeast, south-west,  
O fast, fast flies the foam,  
And unseen angels sail with the ships  
That are bringing the boys back home.

H. B. Thayer, in N. Y. Sun.

**No Detriment.**

Yeast—I see that blond typewriter of yours chews gum.

Crimsonbeak—Yes, I've noticed that.

"And don't you think it interferes with her work?"

"By no means. I had one before her who didn't chew gum, and her spelling was quite as bad."

**In Tropical Countries  
Liver Chills Very Common**

In Northern latitudes also the liver is a very unruly organ and requires careful watching. The concentrated vegetable juices in Dr. Hamilton's Pills act directly upon the liver and stimulate its action to a normal basis. The blood is purified, the skin grows clear, headaches disappear and robust health is firmly established. No medicine for the stomach, liver or kidneys can compare with Dr. Hamilton's Pills, 25c box at all dealers.

**HANDSOMEST MEN,  
World's Palm Given to the  
Abyssinians.**

"To speak of the pure old Egyptian type is as incorrect as to assert that the old type of the Pharaohs is extinct to-day," said Prof. W. Max Müller, of Harvard, in an address on "The Origin of the Ancient Egyptians" in the University of Pennsylvania Archaeological Museum recently. "The admixture of negro in intermarrying races, the blood due to slaves, was just as popular in Bible times as now.

The speaker corrected many popular misconceptions about the historic lands. "You apply the term Hamitic to all blacks," he continued, "Sons of Ham to the discriminating scholar of African conditions means white people, not black. African residents do not begin to call a man black until he is chocolate or copper colored.

"The degrees range all the way down to dull coal black. All shades lighter than copper, such as the tan of the American mulatto are called white. The yellow girl is the complimentary way to address or to paint a lady over on the Nile."

"The handsomest people in the world are the Abyssinians, slender, high-browed, copper-hued—these people who have reduced stealing to a science and begging to a fine art. The color of the healthy man is a black and greenish bronze hue, of a shade often seen in statues, but generally believed not to be found in real life.

"These men, by the way, have the most luxuriant hair in the world, and yet they never can grow more than the scantiest, scrawniest beard."

Philadelphia Record.

**Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere**

Even the football player isn't crazy about kicking the bucket.

**LOOK FOR  
EDDY'S NAME  
ON THE BOX**

Whenever you buy matches, see that the name "EDDY" is on the box. It is your best guarantee of safety and satisfaction. More than sixty years of manufacturing experience is back of it.

**EDDY'S MATCHES**

Keep the fires burning in millions of Canadian homes. There is a match for every purpose among the 50 to 40 different Eddy brands. Now that the tax on matches practically doubles their cost, it is more than ever a real economy to see that Eddy's name is on the box.

**The E. B. Eddy Co. Limited**  
Hull, Canada  
Also Makers of Indurated Fibreware and Paper Specialties

**A HORRIBLE CRIME,  
Teuton Conqueror Tried to Destroy Siberian Race.**

Prof. Voylav M. Yovanovitch, of the University of Belgrade and a representative of the Serbian Government in Washington has made public a memorandum presented to the International Socialist Bureau in Stockholm by the Serbian Parliamentary Deputy T. Katslerovitch, and the General Secretary of the Serbian Labor, Dushan Popovitch, treating of Serbia's martyrdom and the enemy's efforts to destroy the Serbian race. The memorandum says, in part:

"The greatest crime of the Austro-Hungarian and Bulgarian authorities in occupation consists in the internment of the most inoffensive and peaceful people, among them a great number of women and children. These internments are wholesale massacres. In the territory occupied by Austria-Hungary more than 150,000 Serbian citizens, among them several thousand men over sixty years of age, several thousand women, and even children of from eight to fifteen years old, have been interned.

"This appalling number does not include 150,000 Serbian prisoners of war, who share the fate of their interned brothers in Austria-Hungary. "Being interned in Austria-Hungary or in Bulgaria is in reality equivalent to being indirectly sentenced to death. About 30 per cent. of these unfortunate people have already died. Those who are left lead a wretched existence, a prey to atrocious sufferings and to

**For Spanish  
Influenza**

THE LINIMENT THAT CURES ALL  
AILMENTS—  
**MINARD'S**

THE OLD RELIABLE—TRY IT  
MINARD'S LINIMENT CO., LTD.  
Yarmouth, N. S.

Illusion baffling description, while waiting for certain death.

"In the numerous concentration camps, which contain on an average seven thousand persons, the occurrence of ten, twenty and thirty deaths a day is the rule, but there are some especially in Hungary, where the death rate is from two hundred to three hundred a day. There are concentration camps where half of inmates have died. This is not a case of an epidemic, which has claimed countless victims. They died of cold and hunger.

"Most of those who still survive must be looked upon as dead. Only a small number of persons with extraordinary powers will be able to live on and work after the war.

"All that has been said of the Austro-Hungarian administration applies equally to the Bulgarian. The latter is even far worse.

"Cross the Moravia, and you find yourself in Asia. The Bulgarian part of occupied Serbia has no such thing as a court. Only recently a court was established at Nish, which has to suffice for the whole occupied territory of Serbia, and the people, which is recruited from the dregs of the population, is all powerful there. The personal liberty and life of every Serbian citizen depend exclusively upon the arbitrary power of some Bulgarian police agent or gendarme!

"The Serbs in this region are condemned to a veritable state of slavery, such as they endured 200 years ago under the Turks. Such Serbs as the Bulgars did not succeed in murdering in Serbia itself have been transported in great numbers to Asia Minor.

"The Bulgars have made up their minds to deport and exterminate everybody from that part of Serbia who is capable of national resistance, in order to Bulgarianize what is left of the population. These methods of denationalization, which the Bulgars have borrowed from the Turks,

**PEELS OFF A CORN  
WITHOUT ANY PAIN**

Is it magic? No, scientific—a wonderful combination discovered that will shrivel up the toughest old corn you ever saw. The name of this remedy is Putnam's Corn Extractor. It's a corker the way it loosens a corn; makes it peel right off in a solid lump without the slightest pain. Results talk. Putnam's gives results and costs but a quarter. Sold everywhere.

can have but one result, the barbarous extermination of the innocent and defenceless Serbian population."

The authors of the memorandum have both been eye-witnesses for two years of the conditions they describe.

**Getting Past Dundee.**

A Highland farmer handed a rather fraill looking box to a porter at a small railway station in Scotland. "Dae ye think it is strong enough to trust in the van?" he asked. "I doot it's noo," replied the porter, "but we will see." He lifted the box high in the air and let it fall with a crash. "It'll get that here," he said. "An' it'll get that!"—giving it another bang—"at the junction. An' at Dundee it will get that!" The third "that" burst the box, and its contents were scattered over the platform. The porter shook his head. "Na," he said, "I think it winna get past Dundee. If it's goin' farther, it's no strong enough."

**Best Persian Camels.**

The best Persian camels are the powerful one-hump kind, which are bred in the Province of Khorassan. This animal can carry a burden of 600 pounds at the rate of 20 miles a day. The ordinary Persian camel, however, will carry 400 pounds at the rate of 15 miles a day.

**BABY'S BATTLES  
FOR HEALTH**

Mothers you can win the battle for the health of your little ones if you will fight it with Baby's Own Tablets—the ideal childhood medicine. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which never fails to banish constipation, indigestion, worms, colds or simple of simple fevers or any other of the minor ills of little ones. Conscientious Mrs. J. P. Hypell, Causapascal, Que., writes:—"Baby's Own Tablets are a great medicine for children. They quickly cured my baby of constipation and I can highly recommend them to other mothers."

The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

**Napoleon's First Love.**

The little French town of Auxonne is not associated in the popular mind with Napoleon; but, as Miss Betham-Edwards reminds us in "Unfrequented France," he spent some years of his childhood there. In the Salon he twice narrowly escaped drowning, and here, too, as narrowly, so the story runs, marriage with a bourgeoisie maiden called Manesca. Two ivory counters bearing this romantic name in Napoleon's hand writing enrich the little museum.

**Bit of Finnish History.**

Finland, which has declared its independence from Russia, has long been a buffer state between the latter and Sweden. After Peter the Great conquered Finland in 1721 and annexed its easternmost province, Viborg, Sweden made repeated but unsuccessful efforts to regain this province. Finally Alexander I., in 1809, brought all the Finnish territory under the Muscovite yoke. Since about 1890, however, Finnish liberties have been greatly curtailed. The powers of the Finnish diet were canceled and its constitution practically abrogated. In 1903 a Russian distastor was appointed and the country flooded with Russian spies; arbitrary arrests and banishments became daily occurrences; no means of Russification was left untried. The Finns are of Mongolian extraction and number about 3,000,000.

**To Prevent Potato Rot.**

Pick over your potatoes about three or four weeks after you have stored them away. The wet weather this season increases the tendency to rot and unless the diseased potatoes are at once separated from the healthy, there will be a heavy loss. Many potatoes that look good when harvested will decay after being in storage a few weeks.

Potatoes should be stored in a cool dry place. The cooler the atmosphere, providing, of course, freezing is not permitted, the better they will keep.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

You never can tell. Some fellows seem inclined to shorten their days even with this daylight saving stunt.

**Over 100,000,000 People  
in Europe Face Starvation**

Reliable Experimental Station tests show that Fertilizers have increased yields of grain, potatoes, etc., from 25 to 130 per cent.

The 1917 Report of the Board of Agriculture, England, records the fact that in a general report from English farmers who undertook to grow more food, 40 per cent. of the farmers make SPECIAL mention of the great service rendered by fertilizers.

You can help stave off famine and make profit yourself by preparing to fertilize your spring crops and to top-dress your fall wheat next spring.

Write for our Free Bulletin on Crop Increase.

**The Soil and Crop Improvement Bureau  
of the Canadian Fertiliser Association.**  
1111 Temple Building. TORONTO, Ont.

**KEEP YOUR SHOES HEAT**

**2 IN 1  
SHOE POLISHES**

LIQUIDS  
PASTES

MAINTAINS WEAR, DRY, DARKEN, SOFTENS  
ON ALL REEDING SHOES  
PRESERVE THE LEATHER

ISSUE NO. 50, 1918

**WANTED.**

**WOOLLEN MILL HELPS WANTED**—For filler on blankets, this is a first-class steady position at high wages. For particulars, apply to Slingsby Mfg. Co., Ltd., Brantford, Ont.

**WOOLLEN MILL HELPS WANTED**—Experienced napper operator on woolen and union blankets and heavy cloths. Steady position, highest wages paid. Apply to Slingsby Mfg. Company, Ltd., Brantford, Ont.

**HELP WANTED—MALE**

**MEN WANTED—TEAMSTERS,** heading mill men, and men to work in the bush. Apply to the Wallaceburg Co., Limited, Wallaceburg, Ont.

**HELP WANTED—FEMALE**

**MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK,** small family. Apply to Mrs. Davis, 324 Hess Street, South, Hamilton.

**MISCELLANEOUS.**

**IT IS ALWAYS SAFE TO SEND A** Dominion Money Order. Five dollars costs three cents.

**FOR SALE—BEAGLE AND FOX** hounds, cross, eleven months, males twelve, females ten, Wood, Woodlawn, Islington, Ont.

**FOR SALE.**

**FOR SALE—BUSH LOT \$14—LOT 3** concession 10, Tecumseh; 100 acres near Beeton. Apply John McCoy, 46 King Street East, Hamilton.

**FARMS FOR SALE.**

**TOWNSHIP OF MARKHAM—CLOSE** to Elgin Mills postoffice; one mile from Metropolitan car line; containing 100 acres; good buildings and barns; price \$12,000.00; must be sold to close an estate; terms arranged.

**COUNTY OF NORFOLK—CLOSE TO** town of Watford; we offer to close an estate, three farms, two of 100 acres each and one of 400 acres; fair buildings and houses; price \$50,000; terms arranged; immediate possession can be given.

**UNION TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED,** Richmond and Bay streets, Toronto.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy. It is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Medicine fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

**F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.**  
Sold by Druggists, 75c.  
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

**To Prevent Potato Rot.**

Pick over your potatoes about three or four weeks after you have stored them away. The wet weather this season increases the tendency to rot and unless the diseased potatoes are at once separated from the healthy, there will be a heavy loss. Many potatoes that look good when harvested will decay after being in storage a few weeks.

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Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

You never can tell. Some fellows seem inclined to shorten their days even with this daylight saving stunt.

## MUNICH JOYOUS IN HUN DEFEAT

Bavarian Capital is Gay  
Than of Old.

Soldiers Supreme, but Officers Lose Power.

Munich Cable says—(By the Associated Press)—Munich looks much less changed after four years of war than those who knew it would have thought possible. The city appears far livelier and gay than two and a half or three years ago, when the correspondent visited it. Part of the impression is unquestionably due to the presence of Bavarian-German flags everywhere, picked out by the red banners of the socialists.

Although fairly dark in the evening, because coal must be saved, the streets are crowded during the early hours. Restaurants are open, and a fairly palatable imitation of beer is served. It is in minor details that chances are most apparent at first glance. For instance, even many of the larger restaurants and prominent hotels have paper napkins, and paper table cloths as well.

Every postage stamp one finds has a strange, disagreeable taste, because a shortage of something has led to the introduction of a substitute for the time-honored "sticker." Many stores which formerly proudly displayed signs proclaiming they were purveyors to Bavarian royalty have erased the words, but the work generally has been done so ineffectually that they stare out from beneath coats of black paint. Bicycle tires long ago disappeared, and have been replaced by coils of steel. The streets are as clean as ever and the stores as beautiful, though filled with articles the prices of which would have been unbelievable four years ago. Food apparently is obtainable easily in restaurants, though expensive. The suffering seems to fall heavily on the poor people. Food is now more plentiful than a month ago, because the signing of the armistice brought out stocks which had been held in reserve. The people are perhaps paler than their wont, but the street crowds appear to be warmly dressed, and give no sign of suffering.

The most interesting feature of Munich, as in every other German city today, is the new status of the common soldier. He may be frequently seen riding in automobiles, while officers walk. He never salutes his former superiors.

The city has resumed dancing, which has occasioned a terrific editorial outburst from a portion of the press. Former Imperial Chancellor von Hertling's organ, the Bavarian Courier, says:

"Our enemies will be robbed of the last vestige of pity if they hear this. Are they not right?" The Courier assails the people of Munich with unexampled bitterness, directing a tirade against those who are spending money "because they have it in their pockets, regardless of the time when their debt must be paid."

It says the civilians are sacrificing the rags intended for the army during the coming winter. It adds that "the big German retreat lost most of the provisions being held by the army, and that stores are now very scanty."

In spite of this, it says, the food allowance has been increased rather than decreased.

No better protection against worms can be got than Miller's Worm Powders. They consume worms and render the stomach and intestines untenable to them. They heal the surfaces that have become inflamed by the attacks of the parasites and serve to restore the strength of the child that has been undermined by the draughts and that their operation is altogether health-giving.

## DUTCH PEOPLE DOWN ON KAISER

Publicists Declare He Violated Right.

Paper Says He Should Be Expelled.

(By Cyril Brown.)  
Amsterdam, Cable.—Dutch public opinion concerning the disposition of the ex-Kaiser has been roused at last by the Inter-Allied Conference in London. The Dutch are now fully expecting an allied demand for his extradition.

Dr. Louis Israelle, a distinguished legal authority, in an article on the subject in the Amsterdam Telegraph, points out that the ex-Kaiser did not come to Holland as a private person, arguing that the text of the abdication, particularly his appeal to the German people, to which he affixed the imperial signature and seals, "constitute an imperial action on Dutch soil, irrevocable with the acts of a private person."

Dr. Israelle's conclusion is that since the ex-Kaiser came to Holland under

false pretences and since Holland thus received him under false premises, "the Dutch Government is freed from the slightest obligation to protect him."

The Nieuws Van Den Dag says it holds the opinion that the former German Emperor is responsible for the acts of his troops in Belgium and France; for the ruthless submarine warfare and the aerial bombardments of open towns, and that consequently, no Dutch Government with common sense would allow Holland to be involved in war or have her food supply endangered by reason of acts of friendliness toward the former monarch.

Another reason, the newspaper says, why Holland should be relieved of William Hohenzollern's presence as soon as possible, is that many persons in Germany have not yet abandoned the hope of restoring the imperial power.

"It would not be surprising if these people entertain relations with Germans in Holland," the article concludes. "Consequently, as long as the Kaiser is in Holland, the germs of a political plot are existent."

Faultless in Preparation—Unlike any other stomach regulator, Parman's Vegetable Pills are the result of long study of vegetable compounds calculated to stimulate the stomachic functions and maintain them at the normal condition. Years of use have proved their faultless character and established their excellent reputation. And this reputation they have maintained for years and will continue to maintain, for these pills must always stand at the head of the list of standard preparations.

## A HUN OUTRAGE.

Nine French Prisoners Shot  
by Germans.

Paris, Dec. 8.—Nine French prisoners were shot by the Germans and 12 other prisoners seriously wounded at the prison camp in Langensalz, Prussia Saxony. The Spanish Ambassador at Berlin reports. The behavior of the prisoners did not in the least justify the severity of this act of repression, it was declared. The French Government, it is indicated, is resolved to demand reparation to this act of the Germans, which will be added to the already long list of occurrences of this and similar nature.

## MUST PUNISH WRONGDOERS

Plan Talk by Former Premier Asquith.

Wants League Formed at Peace Table.

London Cable.—Herbert H. Asquith, the former Prime Minister, speaking at Rochdale, Lancashire, today, ranged himself alongside those who have declared that the men responsible for the war and the atrocities shall receive adequate punishment.

The allied powers, he said, had announced their joint intention of summoning the late heads of the German government and the State before some kind of international tribunal. There was a broad distinction between errors of policy, and a deliberate and systematic refraction of rules which rest for their sanction not only on international usage, but on the instincts and dictates of humanity. Such were some of the incidents which attended the devastation of Belgian territory, the sinking of passenger ships, and the almost incredible brutality of the allied prisoners-of-war.

"We ought to insist that justice be done," declared Mr. Asquith. "And that not only the terms, but the 'spirit' of justice—the meeting out to the wrong-doer of his own, not less and no more—should be scrupulously observed."

Referring to the visit of President Wilson to Europe, Mr. Asquith said that for permanent purposes the world was a new one. These purposes, he contended, would not only have not been achieved, but there would have been no advance toward their achievement, unless before the President returned a league of nations had begun to be translated from formula into fact.

In his judgment the best security against the dangers which beset the coming conference was the maintenance in its fullest and freest sense of real understanding between the Allies and the United States.

"There are all kinds of hints and suggestions to upset and confuse us," Mr. Asquith continued. "We are warned of the growth, rapid and unprecedented, of the United States, of the vast development of their mercantile marine and of possible American economic penetration of Siberia and East Russia. It should be clearly understood that a league of nations does not mean the cessation of industrial and mercantile rivalry."

It makes new friends every day—Not a day goes by that Dr. Thomas Electric Oil does not widen the circle of its friends. Orders for it come from the most unlikely places in the west and far north, for its fame has travelled far. It deserves this attention, for no oil has done so much for humanity. Its moderate cost makes it easy to get.

## NAKED GIRLS DRIVEN IN HERDS

Turks Drove Them Hundreds of Miles.

Over 800 Children Were Burned.

London Cable.—The Morning Post publishes from Constantinople a detailed account of the massacres of Armenians by Turks, which began in the early part of 1915. Its terrible tale points to a determined attempt to exterminate the whole nation and the following story is told of actual deportation convoys:

"For hundreds of miles over mountains, in scorching heat or freezing cold, long convoys went. Young girls from the age of ten upwards were obliged to march naked for hours at a time, hundreds of thousands died on the march."

It is estimated that 800,000 who were deported to Western Asia crossed the bridge over the Bosphorus from Scutari to Calitadi, and of these only 1,500 are now alive.

"But the trials of these unhappy people did not cease at the end of that march. The luckiest were the young girls who were taken into harems. Starvation and massacre awaited them.

"The Governor of the vilayet released all the convicts from the prisons, divided them into bands of 200 or 300 each, armed with clubs, and then sent them to outrage and massacre the Armenians collected in the vilayet. In Urfa soldiers and officers got so weary of the work of massacre that the Governor advertised for executioners to complete the work. He boasted that at Diav-Bekir 30,000 Armenians were put to death.

"He took 800 children, enclosed them in a building and set light to it. 'Girls who were admitted into harems were obliged to adopt the Mussulman religion.'

"Three months ago after his accession the present Sultan ordered all children who had been forcibly converted to be returned to their homes. The Governor of Samsoun, on receiving order, collected all the children in his district and placed them on barges and had them towed into the Black Sea and drowned."

In Georgia, Zeki Bey regretted that his soldiers had not been energetic enough in killing Armenians, and he had huge pits dug in which young children were buried alive."

The Last Asthma Attack may really be the last; one if prompt measures are taken. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy will safeguard you. It will penetrate to the smallest bronchial passage and bring about a very healthy condition. It always relieves and its continued use often effects a permanent cure. Why not get this long-famous remedy to-day and begin its use? Inhaled as smoke or vapor it is equally effective.

## CLASH IN BERLIN.

Troops Killed Twelve to Sixteen Radicals.

Berlin, Dec. 8.—A clash between Government troops and followers of the Spartacus or Radical group on Friday, resulted in from 12 to 16 persons being killed, according to various reports. The number of wounded is not expected to exceed 50. Several girls who were passengers on a street car were among those killed.

It appears that the audience from one of the three meetings of agitators from the army were marching northward on "Chaussee Strasse" to join the audience from a meeting held in a hall farther north. The Easter Guards were drawn up at intersection of Invaliden Strasse, and the committee watched the people to disperse. The marchers were saying "Forward." The soldiers' shot their rifles. The marchers tried to press the fire, whereupon the order to fire was given. Besides the wounded several were badly hurt pushing through broken show windows and falling cover.

## SHORT ITEMS OF THE NEWS OF THE DAY

Wreckage From French Mine-Sweepers Found in Upper Lakes.

MARSHAL PETAIN  
Transylvania Declares for a Union With Roumania.

Saturday afternoon as the result of drinking wood alcohol.  
Glen A. McCallum, aged 21, who returned to London, Ont., a few days ago to spend the winter with relatives, dropped dead of heart disease Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. David Lloyd George, wife of the British Premier, is making a tour of Wales in an automobile, and addressing meetings in support of her husband's candidacy for Parliament.

Proceedings are being taken by Wm. H. Depper, merchant, of London Ont., to divorce his wife, Pearl Irene Lake Depper, on grounds of adultery and desertion.

The resignation of Chas. M. Schwab as Director-General of the Emergency Fleet Corporation was accepted by President Wilson in a wireless message from the transport George Washington to the White House.

J. Monier, a well-known French-Canadian journalist, dropped dead at Montreal. He was employed on Le Canadien, and had just headed in an editorial for Monday's paper when he collapsed. Mr. Monier was 70 years of age.

President Poincare, in the presence of a large crowd on the parade ground at Metz, presented Gen. Henri Philippe Pétain with the baton of a Marshal of France.

It was reported at Quebec that an explosion occurred in one of the buildings of the Canadian Electro-Products Company at Shaminigan Falls about 9.45 Saturday night. Three men were killed and one girl is missing.

Launched on Nov. 22 the steamer Lake Cathoon, built at Buffalo for the Emergency Fleet Corporation, was pronounced finished Saturday, thus establishing a new time record for great lakes shipping.

Nicola Sogran, aged 48, Toronto, is dead, and Sylvester Wilowki, aged 49, in the General Hospital, unconscious as the result of the police believe, drinking liquor of some kind.

An unidentified man shot at Dr. Sidonio Paes, the President of Portugal, in the street in Lisbon Friday. The shot missed and the President would be assassinated.

An unpainted lifeboat, small pieces of new lumber and section of a hatch cover painted lead color have been picked up along the shore near Marais by coastguards searching for the two missing French mine sweepers Coribelle and Inkerman. No sign of any bodies, however, has yet been found.

The formation of a Dominion-wide congress of Jews to consider the future of the Jewish race, brought to the front as a world question by the liberation of Palestine, was urged at a mass meeting of Toronto Jews.

Seven years in Kingston Penitentiary was the sentence passed by Mr. Justice Latchford at the Toronto assize court on Harry H. Hurd, found guilty by a jury of the attempted murder of Joseph Timbers, his father-in-law.

Robert Ray, known as the "Fox of Potomac," said to have been the last of Gen. Grant's scouts, and to have shot Belle Boyd, the famous Confederate woman spy in Richmond, Va., died at Oxford, N. Y., at the Woman's Relief Corps Home. He was 87 years old.

The National Roumanian Council of Transylvania has proclaimed union with the kingdom of Roumania. Roumanian flags are flying everywhere, and great enthusiasm is manifest.

The Ontario Government has taken the plunge, and has decided to bring on the by-election in North Ontario. The date of the nomination has been fixed for Dec. 23. If an election proves necessary it will take place eight weeks later, or on Feb. 18.

The Western Railway station at Ghent, Belgium, was accidentally set on fire and burned. The fire caused the explosion of a bomb that had been secreted by the Germans, with the result that ten persons were killed and several others injured.

Mrs. Ronald Harris, Mrs. A. T. Edwards and Mrs. David Williams, wife of the Lord Bishop of the Anglican Diocese of Huron, have been chosen and have consented to run in the London, Ont., municipal elections.

Police, firemen and employees of the incineration and aqueduct departments of Montreal, at a meeting held Saturday afternoon decided that unless the city administrative commission agreed before Wednesday noon to the terms of the four unions, a strike will be called.

When Holloway's Corn Cure is applied to a corn or wart it kills the roots and the callosity comes out without injury to the flesh.

## CARE OF CLOTHES.

Removing Scorchd Placos and Facilitating Pressing.

If an article has been scorched in ironing, wet in cold water and lay where the bright sunshine will fall directly on it. This will take the mark entirely out.

To prevent clothes from becoming streaky and patchy in the process of bluing, add a cupful of milk to the water before putting in the clothes.

To make linen easier to write on when marking it, dip the part to be marked in cold starch, and the pen will write without scratching.

To remove creases from clothes which have been packed away for some time, hang in the bathroom, then turn on the hot water tap. The steam will entirely remove the creases. Press afterwards if necessary.

The smallest actual good is better than the most magnificent promises of impossibilities.—Macaulay.

## KAISER'S CASE TO DOMINIONS

Britain Consults Overseas Representatives.

Seventeen "Parties" in the Election.

London Cable.—The close of nominations has taken to reduce appreciably either the multiplicity of candidates or the variety of the labels which they have attached to themselves. An inspection of the lists shows that candidates in the present election have no less than seventeen different recognized styles of describing themselves, ranging from the conventional Coalition Liberal or Coalition Unionist through "National and Democratic Labor," "Discharged Soldier," "Independent Labor," "Agricultural," down to Sinn Fein.

Despite this—or perhaps because of it—the contest in the election is at best lukewarm so far. The Times, in discussing this situation today, prophesies that polling, notwithstanding, will be much heavier than many prophets anticipated.

The following candidates will have special interest for Canadians: Sir Edward Coates, a well-known Canadian stockbroker, was returned unopposed in West Lewisiam; Will Crooks is elected without opposition in Woolwich, as is Douglas Vickers of the famous armament firm in Sheffield, and Major Morrison Bell, formerly aide to Lord Minto when the latter was Governor-General of Canada, in Devonshire. Among those who have to fight for constituencies are Col. Nelson Griffiths, who has Col. Henry Guest, Liberal Coalition, and also a Labor man against him in Wandsworth, Sir Albert Booth, the noted shipping director, Liberal, who has opposed in Liverpool by Unionist and Labor candidates; Sir F. E. Smith, Attorney-General in the same city, opposed by a weak Labor candidate; Sir Hamar Greenwood, Liberal Coalitionist in Sunderland, opposed by Unionist and Labor; Sir Charles Hanson, ex-Lord Mayor of London, and well known in Montreal, Coalition Unionist, by a Liberal; Major General Seely, former Canadian cavalry commander in Ithstone, by Labor. Sir Harry Brittain, in Middlesex, by Labor; Col. Grant Morden, in Brentford, by Labor and a lady Independent; Percy Hurd, a noted Canadian journalist, Coalition candidate for Frome in Somerset, by Liberal, Labor and Nationalist party candidates; Donald MacMaster, Coalition Unionist in Chertsey, by Labor; Herbert Samuel, formerly Postmaster-General, by Coalition and Labor.

Walter Long, speaking last night, rejoiced, as Colonial Secretary, that the Government had made up its mind to extend colonial preferences without conditions of any kind. He also stated that not only must the former Kaiser be tried, but that Germany must pay to the last farthing possible even if it took her thirty years to make retribution. Attorney-General Smith has announced that he resolves to bring the former Kaiser to book was taken after consulting representatives of the Dominions.

One newspaper remarks on the absence in this election of "carpet-baggers from the Dominions," who go to Westminster professing to have special knowledge of the feeling overseas.

Metz Rejoices.

Great Celebration When Ally Chiefs Visit.

Metz, Cable says—After giving hearty greetings to the French troops three weeks ago, Metz today received President Poincare and representatives of every branch of the French Government. The enthusiasm shown was more than significant.

In the first surprise at again finding themselves French, the people of Lorraine were unable to express their emotion. They have now become familiar with French uniforms. French martial music has been heard every day since the entrance of General Mangin's army. They have become accustomed to French occupation, which true to the military spirit for which they are famous, they thoroughly enjoy.

The visit of President Poincare and representatives of the French Government more than military occupation. The people of Metz looked upon it as a sort of official entry into possession of the city. They approved of it by the presence of a vast throng that continually cheered President Poincare, Premier Clemenceau, Marshals Joffre, Foch, Petain and Haig, and General Pershing, who were included in the official party that gathered here to-day.

Wise mothers who know the virtues of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator always have it at hand, because it proves its value.

BOSCHE MAGNETO CO. SOLD.

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 8.—The Bosche Magneto Co., in this city, was sold at auction yesterday to H. C. Griffiths, of New York City, for \$4,416,000, the sale being made by order of the Alien Property Custodian, Mitchell Palmer. The sale includes the entire capital stock, patents, plant and equipment.

**THE WATERDOWN REVIEW**

Issued every Thursday morning from the office, Dundas Street, Waterdown  
 Subscription \$1.00 per year. Papers to the United States, 50 cents extra.

Advertising rates furnished on application  
**C. H. GREENE**  
 Editor and Publisher

**THURSDAY, DEC. 12, 1918**

**LOCAL MENTION**

Miss Bessie Rodgers, of Hamilton, is the guest of Miss Clara Reid.

Miss Ann Raybould spent the week-end with friends in Dundas.

Mrs. D. M. Ribson is still confined to her bed at her home on George Street.

Mrs. Stanley Tudor, of Dundas, has returned home after spending a few days in the village.

The icy roads of the last few days have kept our local blacksmiths working 24 hours a day.

All our local fanciers who were exhibitors at the Guelph Winter Show are heavy prize winners.

Wm. Bell, who has been packing apples in the vicinity for some time, has left for his home in Montreal.

Dr. R. J. Vance, who was confined to his bed with a slight attack of influenza, is able to be around again.

The Township Council will meet in the Township Hall on Monday, December 16th, for final business of the year.

Rev. J. F. Wedderburn, of this village, exchanged pulpits with the Rev. J. M. MacDonald, of Knox Church, Dundas, last Sunday.

The K. K. K.'s met last Tuesday evening with Miss Bessie Suter. The meeting next Tuesday evening will be with Miss Flora Slater.

The Knitting Club report that they still have a quantity of wool yarn to dispose of, which they are selling at cost, \$2.25 a pound.

Reuben Zimmerman, a former well-known and popular resident of this village, but of late a resident of Detroit, is visiting his former friends.

Allan Munroe, of the Royal Flying Corps, is spending a few days in the village prior to leaving for his home in Cobalt on a two months' furlough.

A young daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tassie, Winnipeg, on Wednesday, December 4th. Mrs. Tassie is a daughter of Jas. E. Eager, of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Housego announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Grace Evelyn, to Mr. William Dobson, son of Mr. James Dobson, 24 Tuckett Street, Hamilton; the wedding to take place quietly this month.

Sap. William J. Clark, an old Waterdown boy, returned from France last week and has been visiting for a few days in the village. Before leaving England he met Pte. Sam Cook, who is in the best of health and expects to sail for home soon.

Wm. G. Spence and family have moved back from Dundas to their residence on Mill Street. A number of others who moved to Dundas and were engaged in munition work would return also if houses were obtainable, but there are no vacant houses in the village at the present time.

A quiet wedding took place at St. Giles Rectory, Hamilton, on Saturday Dec. 7th at 4 p. m. when Pte. Harold Foster, eldest son of Mrs. T. R. Ireland of Waterdown, and Miss Nellie Grady of Hamilton were united in marriage. The young couple and their bridesmaid, Mrs. Christian, are spending the week at the home of the groom here.

The family of Mr. J. J. Green had a narrow escape from being burned last night while asleep in their beds. Mr. Green was awakened about one o'clock by the crackling of fire down stairs which had started in the wall beneath the chimney and had made considerable headway in the kitchen woodwork. Luckily there was plenty of water at hand and Mr. Green succeeded in extinguishing the blaze but not before considerable had been done.

**Bible Society Meeting**

The annual meeting of the Waterdown Branch Bible Society was held in the Methodist school room on Monday evening last. James Eager in the chair.

The election of officers resulted as follows: James Eager, president; A. B. Cooper, B.A., Secretary; Miss Radford, treasurer; Directors—A. Newell, W. A. Ryckman, R. Spence, sr., Robt. Shepherd (Nelson) and Wm. Attridge.

The following canvassers were appointed, and as the financial need is greater than ever, it is hoped that they will be as faithful in the performance of their duties as in former years. Station Road, Miss Jessie Spence and Miss Mildred McMonies; Clappison, Miss E. Hill and Miss Gertrude Davidson; Sixth Concession, Mrs. Dodd and Mrs. Mackay; Dundas Street East, Miss Jessie Hall and Miss Violet Bailey; Fourth Concession to the side road, Miss Iva Langton and Beatrice Buchanan; from the side road to Smoke's Corner, Miss M. Smoke; Waterdown—North, Mrs. C. Drummond and Mrs. Henry, South, Mrs. R. Smith and Miss E. Nicholson, East, Mrs. Atkins and Mrs. Lovejoy, West, Mrs. Baird and Mrs. H. Green; Fifth Concession, Miss Jessie Little and Miss Mamie Baker, Plains West, Mrs. Pearl Sinclair and Miss Lillian Humphries; Plains East, Miss Ruth Job and Miss Nellie Allas.

Canvassers' sheets and instructions will be forwarded at once.

**WM. ATTRIDGE,**  
 Secretary pro tem.

**Winners at Guelph**

S. C. White Leghorns, E. H. Slater 1st Pen, 4th and 5th Hen, 8th, 9th 11th Pullets, 10th Cock. Morley Robson, 3rd Pen.

S. C. Brown Leghorns, J. J. Green 4th and 7th Cockerels.

Barred Plymouth Rocks, J. A. Betzner, 3rd and 4th Hens.

Rhode Island Reds, R. J. Vance 4th Hen and 5th Pullet.

Partridge Wyandottes, F. McMonies 1st and 3rd Cocks.

Black Leghorns, W. H. Reid, 6th Hen.

**Carlises Maple Survey**

(continued from page 1)

Arthur Robson; vocal duet, Malcolm Hackney and Geo. Smye; solo, Anthony's Retreat, Stuart Wyatt.

After luncheon the guide will pilot you over to see the limousine with the circular saw attached. One day the engine would not go and bedlam was unaltered for a while. Various were the expressions of the hewers of wood and drawers of water: "Give the lousy limousine more juice," bawled out Lorne Funnymore, a scribe from Kennel. "Open up the throttle," moaned Eddie Griffin, in despair. "Open out the clutch," blubbed Russell Gooseberry. "Stop that cursing and swearing," spat the manager, Ward Tweedle, "or you will receive prompt dismissal. Did you not see the signs, No smoking, chewing, spitting or swearing on these premises." "There's a frog in the gasoline," chirped Roy Whirlwind. "Give her more juice," echoed Frank Thompson. At last the engine went off fine and everybody was in good humor. By this time you will need to hurry around to the depot and catch the five car, and you will be able to get back to Carlisle in time for tea, after spending a profitable and pleasant day at the Maple Survey.

**What He Would Do.**

The "old-timers" in the Great Lakes region tell the story of a prospective marine engineer who was being examined by the captain. The captain had asked a number of difficult questions in order to confuse the man, but the candidate was always ready with an answer. At last, in a tone of deepest concern, the captain asked: "Supposing the water in your injector was working properly, your boiler check was not stuck or your pipes clogged, but you weren't getting any water in your boilers—what would you do?" The engineer looked puzzled for a moment, unable fully to grasp the situation; then, with a knowing smile on his face, he answered: "I'd go up on deck and see if there was any water in the lake." "You'll do," said the captain.

**Meerschm Houses.**

Several houses in a Spanish town are built of meerschm, a coarse variety of which is mined in the neighborhood.

**COAL**

**Egg, Stove, Buckwheat and Cannel**

**H. SLATER**

Waterdown

**For Sale**

House, Barn and 2 lots on Victoria street, Waterdown. Plenty of fruit.

R. ZIMMERMAN

Waterdown

**For Sale**

Nearly new Upright Heintzman & Co. Piano, mahogany case. Will be sold at a bargain. Easy terms.

MISS P. MOORE

Waterdown

**Wood For Sale**

30 acre Hardwood Bush in half acre lots.

CHAS. A. NEWELL

R. R. No. 3, Campbellville

**Wanted**

To rent or buy a farm of 100 acres with good buildings and well watered. Will exchange village property. Apply at Review Office.

**For Sale**

Base Burner, Self Feeder Coal Stove cheap, apply to

C. P. MCGREGOR, Waterdown

**For Sale**

Two Cutters. Also Jersey Heifer due this month.

S. FRANK SMITH

**For Sale**

A splendid building lot, 160 feet frontage on Dundas street

G. N. ARNOLD

Waterdown

**For Sale**

A quantity of Brick and Lumber in good condition.

ISAAC BAKER

Waterdown

**LOST**

Fountain Pen without cap, between Griffin's corner and School. Finder leave at Review office.

**For Sale**

Coal or Wood Range, \$10.

Review Office

**For Sale**

1 Car Oil Cake and 1 Car three quarter Lump Coal.

H. A. DRUMMOND

Millgrove Station

**For Sale**

A large quantity of wood for sale either cord or stove length. apply to

C. W. DRUMMOND

Phone 342 Waterdown

**For Sale**

9 Room Cement Dwelling, nice frame barn and good lot in Village of Waterdown. Apply to

J. C. LANGFORD

Waterdown

**For Sale**

Large Extension Table, painted Would make good Kitchen table.

W. H. REID

Waterdown

**Wanted**

To purchase a small house to be removed.

CHAS. A. NEWELL  
 R. R. No. 3, Campbellville

**Farm For Sale**

Being part of Lot 7, in the 7th con. of East Flamboro (center road) containing 50 acres, good garden soil, choice locality, convenient to school, church, Post Office, 2 miles to Ry. station. For terms and particulars apply to  
 George Church, Tp. Clerk Waterdown

**Hello! Hello! Hello!**

Christmas is drawing near and we are going to have plenty of good things again this year.

**Germany Could Not Starve Us**

So we will have lots of Foreign and Domestic Fruits such as Oranges, Grape Fruit, Lemons, Bananas, Grapes, Figs, Coconuts and all kinds of Nuts for our Christmas and New Years trade.

**Bulk or Loose Raisins**

will be scarce this season on account of the Ban in the United States not being lifted in time for our Christmas trade. But we have been fortunate in securing

**Package Raisins**

of good quality for the trade. Currants are very high in price this year, so we would advise our customers to use the small Sunmaid Seedless raisins, they are for better than currants and very much cheaper. Creams and Royal Mixed Candies we will not be able to get this year, but we will have plenty of Chocolates and Chocolate Bars of the very best that money can buy and at prices within the reach of everyone. Watch our windows

**Don't Forget**

We will also have plenty of Geese for Christmas, having secured a good number we will have enough for our customers. But to make sure we would advise leaving your order with us and we will look after you. For those who do not care for geese we will have a good stock of

**Christmas Beef**

any cut you like. Quality the best which has always been our aim—secure and our price as low or lower than city prices.

**A. DALE** License No. 9-6033 **Waterdown**

**The Sawell Greenhouses**

**Fresh Cut Flowers and Pot Plants**

Chinese Sacred Lilly Bulbs  
 Cyclamen, Prunilla and Begonias  
 Well Filled Fern Dishes  
 Boston Whitmani  
 Asparagus and Peteris Ferns

**Funeral and Design Work**

**STEEL COVERED GARAGES**



**W. H. REID, Waterdown**

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We have a good line of  
Never Fade Blue Indigo  
Serges and Worsteds.



Cleaning, Pressing and  
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Canada Food License No. 9-1987

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### Confectionery Cakes and Pies

H. A. Oleomargarine  
Shredded Wheat  
Corn Flakes, Gusto  
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Pork and Beans  
Tobacco and  
Cigarettes

WE SELL

### Linkert Bros.

## BREAD

Fresh Every Day

AGENT FOR  
Wah Lee  
LAUNDRY  
HAMILTON

PHONE 182  
Waterdown

# SPECIAL

## CUT RATE PRICES FOR THE CHRISTMAS TRADE

25c Pork and Beans	22c
15c Holly Brand Seeded Raisins	2 for 27c
18c Griffin's Seedless Raisins	15c
13c Rice - - -	3 lbs for 29c
15c Molasses -	2 tins for 25c
5lb. Pail Table Syrup	59c
2lb. Tin Table Syrup	2 for 45c
Very Best Sockeye Salmon	2 for 25c
30c Cascade Salmon	2 for 55c
20c Tartan Peas - -	15c
25c Tartan Corn -	21c
20c Tartan Tomatoes	2 for 35c
15c Corn Starch	2 for 25c
25c Excelsior Dates	2 for 45c
<b>4 lbs. Rolled Oats</b>	<b>25c</b>

### CEREALS

Corn Flakes, Grape-Nuts, Shredded Wheat, Trisemit, Tilson's Bran  
Krumbles, Kellogg's Wheat Biscuits, Post Toasties, regular 15c  
per package.

2 Packages for 27c

### COFFEES

Try our Ladies' Delight Coffee, none better. Regular 50c a lb.  
**45c per Pound**

Dalley's Steel Cut Coffee, regular 50c per pound per package  
**42c**

### Dry Goods Specials

See our Ladies Collars. These are extra value and sold in the  
city from \$2.50 to \$3.00. Our Special Price from

**\$1.25 to \$1.75**

Voile Blouses, also good value, from

**\$2.25 to \$2.75**

Ladies Fine Handkerchiefs. All prices, from

**7c to 50c each**

Women's Aprons. Regular \$1. Special Price .90c.

### Gent's Furnishings

We have just received a shipment of swell Neckties, prices from  
**50c to \$1.00**

Men's Fur Lined Gloves in grey, khaki and brown, prices from  
**\$2.25 to \$2.50**

Men's, Boys and Youths Sweater Coats. Extra good value, up to  
**\$5.50**

Men's Smocks, lined and unlined. Prices ranging from

**\$1.75 to \$3.00**

Men's Work Mitts, Mule, Calf and Horsehide, prices from

**75c to \$2.50**

Canada Food License No. 8-17371

**O. B. Griffin, Waterdown**

## BUY War-Savings Stamps

On Sale at all  
MONEY-ORDER POST OFFICES  
BANKS AND

WHEREVER  
THIS SIGN



IS  
DISPLAYED

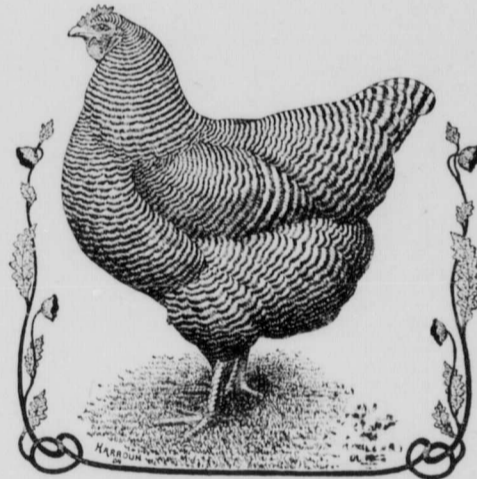
**B**UY War-Savings Stamps for \$4.00 each, place  
them on the Certificate, which will be given to  
you; have your Stamps registered against loss,  
free of charge at any Money-Order Post Office; and on the first  
day of 1924, Canada will pay you \$5.00 each for your stamps.

As an aid to the purchase of W. S. S. you can buy THRIFT  
Stamps for 25 cents each. Sixteen of these Thrift Stamps on a  
Thrift Card will be exchanged for a W. S. S. Thrift Stamps do  
not bear interest. Their virtue is that they enable you to  
apply every 25 cents you can save towards the purchase of a  
Government, interest-bearing security.

"If high rates of interest must be paid on Government borrow-  
ings it is but right that every man, woman, and child should  
have the opportunity to earn this interest."—Sir Thomas White.

**\$5.00 for \$4.00**

## Waterdown Poultry Show ROLLER RINK Waterdown, Ont.



**December 18, 19 and 20**

Admission, Gentlemen 15c. Ladies and Children 10c.

**D. A. HOPPER,**  
President

**J. J. CREEN**  
Secretary

**Patronize  
Your Home  
Merchants**

# SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson XI., December 15, 1918.  
Joseph forgives his brothers.—Genesis 45: 1-15.

**Commentary.**—I. Joseph makes himself known (vs. 1-4). 1. Could not restrain himself, the effect of Judah's plea, which immediately precedes this verse, was to produce a tender yearning in Joseph's heart for his brothers. He could not control his feelings any longer. Cause every man to go out from me—The scene which was to follow was too sacred for the eyes of mere spectators. 2. He wept aloud—Orientals are generally profuse and loud in the expression of their emotions, but in this case the occasion was so unusual that it is natural that the weeping should be loud. The Egyptians... heard—The officers and attendants of Joseph were outside, yet near enough to hear his voice, and they undoubtedly reported the affair to Pharaoh (v. 16). 3. Joseph said... I am Joseph—These words must have come with terrific force to the brothers. Since Joseph was alone with them, he no longer spoke through an interpreter, but in the language of his family. His declaration, spoken in their own tongue, would cause them to scan his face and form for resemblances of the Joseph they delivered to the Ishmaelites. Doth my father yet live—The brothers had already assured him that Jacob was alive and well, yet his affection for his father demanded further assurance. Could not answer—This revelation had come to them as a sudden blow from which they could not immediately recover. Troubled at his presence—They were filled with amazement and fear, and perhaps, drew away from him. They were in the presence of one whom they had greatly injured, some of them even desiring to slay him, and who was now high in authority and able to bring them to justice, if he was so disposed. 4. Come near—These words, uttered in tenderness, reassured them, and tended to allay their fears. Your brother, whom ye sold into Egypt—Joseph said this, not to accuse and condemn them, but to show that he was really their brother. Memory must have been active at this time in recalling the scene of twenty-two years before. They could not have forgotten any part of their cruel conspiracy and its execution. II.—God's hand acknowledged (vs. 5-8). 5. be not grieved, nor angry with yourselves—This discovery of a truly noble spirit. He not only forgives and forgets, but he wishes even those who had wronged him to forget the injury they had done, that they might not suffer distress on that account—Clarke. God did send me before you to preserve life—This thought is repeated four times. Joseph desired to make the providence of God prominent. He did not say that his brothers had not grievously sinned, but he declared that God had overruled their sin to preserve the lives of the Egyptians, as well as the family of Jacob. 6. earing—Plowing and sowing. 7. by a great deliverance—The position which Joseph occupied in Egypt and his sagacity, coupled with his relation to the chosen family, and his love for them, fitted him to deliver that family from starvation. 8. not you... but God—You meant to harm me and get me out of the way, but God took advantage of your act to preserve and prosper you, a father to Pharaoh—This was the title of Joseph's office. He was Pharaoh's counselor, and guarded carefully all his interests. Pharaoh was convinced that the welfare of himself and his kingdom depended on his heeding Joseph's counsels. III. A Message to Jacob (vs. 9-13). 9. haste ye—Joseph's love for his father urged a speedy meeting with him. thy son Joseph—Comforting and affectionate form of address, come down unto me—Joseph's responsibility would not admit of his leaving Egypt. The safety of his family lay in their coming to him; hence the message inviting their removal to Egypt. 10. the land of Goshen—This region occupied the northeastern portion of Egypt, between the delta of the Nile and the Syrian frontier, and lay the nearest to Canaan. It was considered the best of the land for the raising of flocks and herds, and it is to-day one of the most desirable parts of Egypt. be near unto me—Joseph wished his father and his family to be where he could enjoy their company, support them, and where they could share the honor that came to him. all that thou hast—The number of persons that went into Egypt was seventy, including Jacob, his children and grandchildren. They were invited to

bring their flocks and herds, and occupy the rich pasture lands of Goshen. 11. will I nourish thee—This promise was liberal and involved much, for there were still five years of famine to follow. 12. your eyes see—Joseph wished his brothers to be prepared to give their father the strongest kind of assurance that he himself was alive and ruler of Egypt. Benjamin—Jacob's youngest son was not implicated in the deception regarding the selling of Joseph, and his testimony would be accepted by his father, my mouth that speaketh—He spoke in the language of the Hebrews. 13. all my glory—Great honor and preferment had come to Joseph in Egypt. This honor was not of his own seeking, nor did it come to him by his departing from the true God. He was true to the God of his fathers. IV. Tender greetings (vs. 14, 15). 14. Wept upon his neck—The restraint was now removed and the strongest expressions of affection were in order. Joseph has maintained his stoical attitude toward his brothers as long as it was necessary, and, perhaps, as long as he could. "A moment more saw him and Benjamin locked in each other's arms, their tears freely flowing. And he kissed all his brethren, Simon? Yes, Reuben? Yes. Those who had tied his hands and mocked his cries? Yes; he kissed them all. And after that they talked with him."—F. B. Meyer. 15. his brethren talked with him—They were assured that Joseph bore no ill-will toward them and they felt safe in his hands. Their wrongs toward him in years long past filled their minds and they could not fail to be timid in his presence and fearful of his attitude toward them; but when they saw how kindly disposed he was, they gained courage to talk with him. The unusual proceedings attending Joseph's making himself known to his brothers attracted the attention of Pharaoh's household. The king of Egypt was pleased with the coming of Joseph's brothers, and strongly urged the family to make Egypt their home. Thus God had fully prepared the way before his chosen people. Questions—What plea did Judah make before Joseph? How was Joseph affected by it? Why were the Egyptians excluded from the room? What did Joseph say to his brothers? What reason did Joseph give for his being in Egypt? What word did Joseph send to his father? What place was to be the home of Jacob and his household? Describe the greetings of Joseph and his brothers. PRACTICAL SURVEY. Topic.—The strength and beauty of forgiveness. I. Joseph receives his brethren. 1. Joseph receives his brethren. Adversity embitters or ennobles. To accept exaltation unassumingly evidences true greatness. The forgiveness of great wrongs is both a test and expression of nobility. All of these elements appear in the bearing of Joseph in connection with the events of the lesson. The God-given wisdom which had foreseen the year of famine and had made provision for the same was equally manifest in dispensing the supply. In the wide-spread desolation began the fulfillment of prophetic destiny for the chosen people, and the training of individuals merged into the development of a nation. For twenty-two years Joseph's brethren had been exempt from special trial and their sin had slept, but now the time of awakening had come. God had permitted and counteracted the will, but though their designs had been overruled, the actors were not exonerated. The severe conduct of Joseph toward them was necessary for their moral discipline. A reconciliation too easily granted would have begotten a slight estimate of their own wrongdoing. In the hour of their own distress they recalled the pleadings of their brother who "is not." "We are verily guilty concerning our brother... he besought us and we would not hear; therefore is this distress come upon us." Joseph's love for his brethren was as wise as it was noble and undeserved. Behind an austere countenance he cherished a tender and yearning spirit. He was dealing with men who had proved themselves wholly untrustworthy, and he had need to prove both himself and their declarations. Far-reaching interests depended upon the mutual relationships, and it was only at the point of hopelessness about them that they could understand either themselves or him. When their quickened consciences and humbled hearts prepared them to receive forgiveness, it was readily bestowed. The strength of forgiveness is expressed in withholding its manifestations until the painful discipline is secured. The hiding of God's presence often prepares the way for fuller revelation and closer fellowship. II. Forgiveness bestowed. The great purpose of Joseph's severity with his brethren had been attained. The last and severest trial which seemed to involve even Benjamin in hopeless difficulty called forth all that was noble or affectionate in Judah, voicing itself in his eloquent plea which has been called, "and which he closes by offering himself as surety for the younger brother. His herism and self-sacrifice speak louder than words. He would accept slavery in his brother's stead; and that some typical significance may be attached thereto will appear when it is remembered that some typical significance may be attached thereto will appear when it is remembered that the apostle reminds us that "our Lord sprang out of Juda." In the present case further

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BLACK KNIGHT STOVE POLISH

trial would have been cruel and useless. Their sorrow for the past was sincere and overwhelming. They were prepared to accept and appreciate forgiveness. Now that it was to be bestowed, it was unreserved. Joseph does not chide them for their misdeeds, but directs their attention to the overriding purpose which like a golden thread runs through all the unhappy past, and now finds visible expression. W.H.C.

## FARM GARDEN

### PLOWING WORK IN LATE FALL.

Flowing the land in the fall, where it is practicable—and it is practicable where the soil is not too easily arded, or where the chop is not to be seeded until the following spring—is of greater benefit than plowing in the spring. When other work is out of the way the time taken in the fall will mean that much less time must be devoted to plowing in the early spring, when everything seems to be coming at once, and when every hour counts in seeding. If the season is wet or late in the spring it becomes necessary or at least desirable to do a great deal of work in a short time, and if some of the ground is already plowed, needing only a thorough discing to prepare it for sowing, the farmer is that much ahead with his work.

This is not all that is accomplished, though the contribution toward solving the labor question is a big thing of itself, other benefits are obtained. The purpose of plowing and of other operations in preparing the ground for seeding is to divide or break up the soil into as fine particles as possible so that the tiny rootlets of the growing plants have every possible opportunity of securing food.

The soil during the winter is subjected to frequent changes in temperature, freezing weather succeeding warm weather several times during the season. Water expands when it freezes. On warm days during the winter months the land becomes full of moisture or water from rain or melting snow; when this water freezes it expands and separates the particles of soil. This happens many times during the winter, so that by spring the clods are broken many to pieces and only a small amount of work is necessary to dispose of what clods remain.

### FALL PLOWING DESTROYS INSECTS.

The insects that have burrowed in the soil to pass the winter and lay their eggs for next season's crop of pests are turned to the surface by late plowing, where they will be exposed to the severe freezing of winter. This will destroy many of them, and the few that do withstand the severe conditions of winter will be weakened as to be incapable of great harm.

One great reason for fall plowing being to permit the alternate working of the elements to break up the lumps of soil, it follows that the soil which needs this breaking up most is the one most benefited by fall plowing. Usually heavy clays are the hardest to prepare for seeding, so if one has a clay soil, or a soil without which clods, it is a good plan to plow in fall. As this soil will be exposed to the freezing and thawing when fall-plowed, it can be plowed when somewhat wetter than could be done in the spring. The winter freezes will counteract to a considerable extent the tendency of the soil to puddle or form clods and become hard. In the spring the plowed ground will be in such a condition that it will be easy to prepare a good seed bed.

On the other hand, when one has a light, sandy soil which in itself has little tendency to form clods, fall plowing does not do so much good as far as finding the soil is concerned.

### TURNING UNDER WEEDS IN FALL.

Should the land be covered with a heavy growth of weeds or plants of any kind, and these are turned under in the fall, some good is accomplished which could not be done with spring plowing. The reason for this is that if a heavy growth is turned under in

the spring, and the season turns out dry, crops may suffer severely because there would be this growth turned under not yet decayed between the plowed soil and the subsoil. Good capillary action would not be established between the soil and subsoil, so that in dry weather the plants could not utilize the moisture in the subsoil as well as if the ground were firmer. Naturally the longer the stuff has been turned under before the crop is growing the better it is rotted, better capillary action is established and crops do not suffer so severely from lack of moisture.

As fall plowing leaves some six or eight inches of loose soil on the surface, if the land is rolling or otherwise subject to washing, it is not available to fall-plow, not that it might not help the soil if it stayed in place, but because to a greater or less extent the soil in spring would not be where it was in the autumn. Being loose, it would wash down the hill and for the labor expended in plowing in the fall, one would have a collection of small gullies. Rolling land or land subject to wash, should, as far as possible, be kept in some crop during the winter, and so formed that it is covered with something at all times. Level or gently rolling soils or loams, so called "heavy" soils, show the most satisfactory result from fall plowing.

### FARM NEWS AND VIEWS.

In late fall hoe away all weeds and rubbish under trees. Leave the soil clean and well-firmed from the trunk to slightly beyond the spread of the branches. Mound about the trunk slightly. Scatter poisoned baits in mouse runways, near entrance to burrows, mole runways and in trash piles split in harbor mice. Be thorough. Poisoned sweet potato baits are quite effective and keep well in contact with soil except when there is danger of freezing. Poisoned grains are also good. Cut sweet potatoes into pieces about the size of grapes. Place three quarts of freshly cut baits in a pan and wet with water. Drain off the water and slowly sift from a pepper box one-eighty ounce powdered strychnine (alkaloid preferred) mixed with an equal weight of baking soda. Stir constantly to distribute the poison evenly. An ounce of strychnine will poison a bushel of cut bait. Keep all poison containers plainly labeled and out of reach of children, irresponsible persons and livestock. Remember, clean cultivation, where practicable, will keep mice in check in sod or sod much orchards make mouse fighting a systematic annual practice. Do not let hillelides wash into gullies; keep them in grass or other crops to prevent washing. When a gully washes out any part of the farm, immediately fill it with trash to prevent further washing. It is easier to save the soil than to make it after it is lost.

Fence Fence rows or other busy places may be cleaned out now and the cleaning placed on the ground to decay or spread on washy land to prevent erosion. Do not burn any trash that can be turned under with the plow, it will form humus if once covered with soil. Wheat which was planted early and is now up and making a good growth may be pastured when the ground is dry or frozen without materially affecting next season's crop yield. Keep the stock off when the ground is muddy. Make the straw stacks of some value. Use for feed all of the best that is needed, and use all of the rest for bedding or get it tramped into or mixed with animal manure. It will help to save and increase the value of the manure and will more readily decompose in contact with the moisture. A straw stack allowed simply to rot down of itself is of little value as manure, as most of the nitrogen passes off into the air and is wasted. Weeds result not only in big financial loss but also in great annoyance. Diseases, such as hay fever, could be eliminated almost entirely by adopting efficient methods for controlling the incidental weeds found along road sides, in vacant fields and in waste places. Use all of the tools and machinery put away in the shed for the winter. Rub oil or axle grease on plow shares and cultivator shovels to keep them bright and prevent a lot of extra work when taken out for use next spring. On the first rainy or stormy day go into the tool and implement shed and give all the machinery a good coat of paint with plenty of oil in it. A day's work and \$2 worth of paint will save \$25 worth of machinery. Dynamite is successfully used in removing stumps. Small charges are found useful in splitting stumps, which can then be burned more readily. Larger charges are used to break the stump in pieces, so that they may be pulled easily, or sometimes to remove them from the ground entirely. The best time to blast stumps is when the ground is saturated with water. Store seed in a dry, well ventilated room. Cellars are too moist, attics usually are too hot, but a second-story room furnishes the ideal location. Seed can be protected against mice by storing in the boxes or by suspending in cloth bags. A little dry sand, scattered over the bin or box of carrots or potatoes will keep them from drying out as rapidly as they otherwise would. Save plenty of seed corn and seed potatoes for next year's planting.

### Longevity of Customs.

The longevity of customs is curiously illustrated in the case of Lord Forester, the fifth baron, whose death is announced. King Hal took an ancestor of Lord Forester so deeply into favor as to grant him leave to wear his hat in the "presence." The right became an heirloom, and is one of the trifles of etiquette to be remembered on occasion by officials of the court. The Foresters were originally of Watling street, and had charge of the Wrekin forest.

# MARKET REPORTS

## TORONTO MARKETS.

### FARMERS' MARKET

Dairy Products—		
Butter, choice dairy	80 00	80 00
Do, creamery	76 00	76 00
Margarine, lb.	15 00	15 00
Eggs, new, laid	12 00	12 00
Cheese, lb.	10 00	10 00
Dressed Poultry—		
Turkeys, lb.	40 00	40 00
Fowls, medium	30 00	30 00
Spring chickens	35 00	35 00
Roosters, lb.	25 00	25 00
Ducklings, lb.	30 00	30 00
Geese, lb.	25 00	25 00
Fruits—		
Apples, basket	1 25	1 25
Do, bushel	3 00	3 00
Vegetables—		
Beets, peck	1 00	1 00
Carrots, peck	0 75	0 75
Do, bag	0 85	0 85
Brussels sprouts, 2 qts.	0 15	0 15
Cabbage, each	0 10	0 10
Cauliflower, each	0 10	0 10
Celery, head	0 08	0 08
Lettuce, 2 bunches	1 50	1 50
Onions, 15-lb. sacks	1 75	1 75
Do, basket	0 30	0 30
Do, peckling	0 50	0 50
Leeks, bunch	0 25	0 25
Parsley, bunch	0 25	0 25
Parasip, bag	1 00	1 00
Do, basket	0 10	0 10
Pumpkins, each	0 10	0 10
Potatoes, bag	1 50	1 50
Do, N.B.	1 50	1 50
Sage, bunch	0 05	0 05
Savory, bunch	0 05	0 05
Spinach, peck	0 10	0 10
Squash, each	0 10	0 10
Turnips, bag	0 25	0 25
Do, basket	0 06	0 06
Vegetable marrow, each	0 06	0 06

### MEATS—WHOLESALE.

Beef, forequarters	24 00	24 00
Do, hindquarters	23 00	23 00
Carcasses, choice	20 00	20 00
Do, medium	17 50	17 50
Do, common	14 50	14 50
Do, medium	13 00	13 00
Do, prime	25 00	25 00
Heavy hogs, cwt.	25 00	25 00
Shoat hogs, cwt.	25 00	25 00
Abattoir hogs	25 00	25 00
Mutton, cwt.	18 00	18 00
Lamb, spring, lb.	20 00	20 00

### SUGAR MARKET.

Wholesale quotations on the retail trade of Canadian refined sugar, Toronto delivery:

Acadia granulated	100 lbs.	\$10.87
St. Lawrence granulated	100 lbs.	10.82
Lantic granulated	100 lbs.	10.87
Canada Redpath gran.	100 lbs.	10.87
Acadia yellow, No. 1	yellow, differential, 4c.	No. 2 yellow, 5c.
No. 3 yellow, 5c.	No. 4 yellow, 5c.	No. 5 yellow, 5c.
Atlantic yellow, No. 1	yellow, differential, 4c.	No. 2 yellow, 5c.
No. 3 yellow, 5c.	No. 4 yellow, 5c.	No. 5 yellow, 5c.
Canada yellow, No. 1	yellow, differential, 4c.	No. 2 yellow, 5c.
No. 3 yellow, 5c.	No. 4 yellow, 5c.	No. 5 yellow, 5c.

### OTHER MARKETS.

#### WINNIPEG GRAIN EXCHANGE

Fluctuations on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange yesterday were as follows—

Dec.	0.81%	0.82%	0.83%
May	0.84%	0.85%	0.84%
Fix—			
Dec.	3.38	3.40	3.34
May	3.42	3.43	3.38
Barley			
Dec.	1.04%		
May	1.11%	1.12	1.11%
x to 84% sold.			

#### MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis—Barley, 94 to 95c. Rye—No. 2, \$1.00 to \$1.05. Bran, \$27.75. Flax, \$25.54 to \$25.56.

#### DULUTH LINSEED.

Duluth—On track, \$3.56, arrive, \$3.54; December, \$3.53 bid; January, \$3.54 1/2 bid; May, \$3.56 bid.

### WANTED---Female

#### WANTED---COOK AND HOUSEMAID.

Modern home and equipment, minimum wages, thirty and twenty-five per month respectively, references required. Address Mrs. F. A. Magee, 45 Markland Street, Hamilton, Ontario.

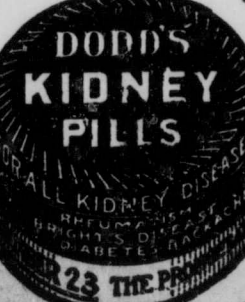
#### Authentic Bronte Relic.

An interesting relic of Charlotte Bronte, the novelist, has been presented to the museum at Haworth, England. It is a traveling trunk used by Charlotte Bronte. Inside is a label giving the maker's name and address in Brussels, and there is little doubt the trunk accompanied Charlotte on her journeys between Monsieur Heger's Pensionnat in the Rue d'Isabelle in that city, and her home at the Haworth Rectory.

#### How Birds Roost.

In roosting, birds usually perch on one leg only, folding the other close to the body. The weight of the body over one foot, according to Borelli, closes the tendons of the muscles which bend the claws would do, driven through foot and perch. Neither rocking nor pitching by wind or storm, shaking the perch, disturbs the sleep of the bird, nor its balance or sense of gravity. The great length of toes enables other birds to stand steady on one foot.

Who knows most, doubts most; entertaining hope means recognizing fear.—R. Browning.



**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**


BALL'S KIDNEY DISORDER

23 THE PILL

### Rheumatic Pains

Are relieved in a few days by taking 30 drops of Mather's Syrup after meals and on retiring.

It dissolves the lime and acid accumulation in the muscles and joints so these deposits can be expelled, thus relieving pain and soreness. Mather's Syrup, also known as "Extract of Roots," contains no opiates or other drugs to kill or mask the pain of rheumatism or lumbago; it removes the cause. 50c. a bottle at druggists.



### DRS. SOPER & WHITE

#### SPECIALISTS

Misc., Enema, Asthma, Catarrh, Pimples, Dyspepsia, Epilepsy, Rheumatism, Skin, Kidney, Blood, Nerve and Bladder Diseases.

Call or send history for free advice. Medicines furnished in tablet form. Hours—10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. Sundays—10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Please Mention This Page.

## After a Trial

Consumers are possessed with a faith and enthusiasm entirely lacking before the quality was actually demonstrated.

# "SALADA"

is the best flavored and the most economical tea ever offered for sale.

But you **Must Insist** } On getting the **Genuine** 

# THE ALIBI

BY **Geo. Allan England**

Author of "Darkness and Dawn," "Beyond the Great Oblivion," "The Empire in the Air," "The Golden Blight," "The After-Glow," "The Crime-Detector," etc.

### CHAPTER XXXIII.

Starting with wide blue eyes that peered through the little space between the curtains, listening so intently that he forgot to breathe, the wreck of a man—maimed, scared, clipped, and in vile rags—stood there peering out to see the beautiful and gracious woman that had once promised herself to him.

To see her—aye! And hear her, too, for just a moment, a brief, heart-wracking moment, before the final scene of the tragedy should be acted and the mocking hand of Fate should signal:

"All lights out!" Arthur knew at once that End and of the maid had spoken. Their evening at an end, their call probably terminated by the announcement of an urgent case in the office, now they were on their homeward way.

Arthur grasped the significance of that splendid lighthouse at the door. He recalled it now. It was the very same in which he in better days had ridden with the girl. A swift thought of himself riding there now with her in his present wounded, hunted, desperate plight, filled his cup of bitterness to the brim and spilled it over. Oceans, worlds, and universes lay between them now—between that woman and himself, between all that had been and all that was or could be.

Chamberlain was speaking, his voice strangely tremulous and aged, already "turning again forward childish trouble." In that voice the fugitive clearly understood how the tragic hand of Fate had broken the old man. And now, glimpsing his bent figure stiffly coming down the stairs, that kindly face still framed in the magnificent white mane of hair, Arthur felt a pang at realizing how old Chamberlain must have suffered—old for the dead and execrated Slayton's evil deed.

"A bit too strong for me to-night, doctor," the old man was saying regretfully. "Just a little bit too strong. That was a smashing attack at the end with both rooks, the bishop, and the queen. Double check. Impossible situation. Either your play is improving or mine's going back." A

## Kill the Germs of Catarrh

BY ACTING TO-DAY YOU CAN QUICKLY CURE CATARRH AND AVOID BRONCHITIS, PERHAPS CONSUMPTION.

Most Agreeable and Surest Cure is Catarrhoxone, Which Cures Every Curable Case.

Catarrhoxone proves especially good in those chronic cases where mucous drops down the throat, sickens the stomach, and pollutes the breath. When the nostrils are stuffed, only a few breaths through the inhaler are needed to clear the passages, and where there is coughing and sore bronchial tubes, the soothing, healing properties of Catarrhoxone act almost as magic.

Once you stop taking medicine into the stomach and get the healing oils and pure balsams of Catarrhoxone at work you can be sure of quick and lasting cure for nose colds, catarrh, weak lungs, bronchitis, and speaker's sore throat.

The complete \$1.00 outfit of Catarrhoxone is sufficient for two months' treatment, and is guaranteed. Smaller size, 50c, at all dealers, or the Catarrhoxone Co., Kingston, Ont.

year ago—no, sir! You couldn't have got me into a corner like that!"

The doctor laughed dryly. "Your variant of the guoco piano was hardly successful," he answered. "It cramped your play. You didn't develop your pieces early enough in the game. Personally I prefer the Ruy Lopez. A great gambit, that! Better luck next time, Chamberlain. You'll have your revenge next week."

The banker nodded, smiling with his thin lips only—his sad eyes never smiled now—and as he reached the bottom of the stairway with the doctor, paused for his coat and silk hat. He put these on with Nelson's help, then stood looking up the stairs at his approaching daughter; while behind the curtain Arthur shook and trembled with a wild, yearning passion of eagerness.

"Come Enid," the old father said gently and affectionately as he always spoke to the girl, loved better far than his own life. "We must be going. It's later than I thought, and the doctor has a patient waiting. You are Mrs. N. can finish up that discussion to-morrow or the next day. Come along."

"All right, father," she answered from the landing. "I just want to tell her I don't believe it even now. She and you—yes, and the doctor, too; he's worse than either of you—are bound and determined I shall. But I don't even yet, and never—"

"Come, come, Enid!" her father interposed. "You haven't begun that again, have you? Didn't you promise you'd drop it for awhile? Say good night, now, and come along."

Arthur, risking discovery by pushing the curtain a little outward, was now just able to see the beloved figure on the landing—a sign that set his pulses leaping and that dimmed his sight with emotions unspeakable. Instinctively he raised his hand, swept off the battered old sou'wester and dropped it on the floor, leaving his gashed and close-cropped head quite bare. In her presence he could not stand and watch her, covered.

Mrs. Nelson, motherly and warm of heart to an extent that almost balanced the cold, impersonal character of her husband, took both Enid's hands in hers and drew the girl close and kissed her.

"Good night, dear," she said. "Thursday."

"Thursday," assented Enid, pulling on a long pearl-gray glove. "That is, unless I call you and tell you I can't go."

"Come, come Enid!" again the old man begged, raising a beckoning finger. "The girl turned and came down the stairs, a charming figure in her silver-fox coat and little fox toque, trimmed with a single rosebud. Arthur's hungry, famishing glance swept her from that bud to the tips of her patent-leather, gray-topped boots. He trembled so violently that he had to lean back against the door-jamb to support himself; and two big, heavy tears rolled down his wan cheeks, down over his unshaven, bristling chin—rolled down and dropped upon the floor at his feet.

Moignantly in that one moment he understood the wreck that Slayton and society had made of him; that the hard, unintelligent precision of the law had made of him; that "justice" had made of him. And, added to the presence that justice had not yet wrought its fill upon him, but that it still reserved more anguish even unto death, came now the full comprehension of what the law had ravished from his arms.

There she stood, that girl, at the bottom of the stairway with her father. And the convict looked upon her through his tears; beautiful and pure he saw her.

Her smile, he saw had saddened. New lines he had never seen in her face had written their story of hurt

grief and faith and struggle. Her eyes, as she looked up at the doctor, giving him her hands, had changed. Arthur had known her as a girl, she was a woman now. The tragedy and pain of these two years had made her one.

"Good night, doctor," said she. "Good night. And mind, now, no more brooding!"

He spoke jestingly, but a deeper tone of seriousness lay beneath his words.

"I never allow a patient of mine to brood, you know. I haven't pulled you through nervous-prostration and Heaven knows what else to have you drop back into the pit with worrying over what can't be helped."

"I'm not worrying, doctor," she answered, simply and quietly, her eyes on his. "Not a bit. I'm just going out and on as I have from the first—trusting."

The doctor dropped her gloved hand, raised both his arms a little at his sides and let them fall again in his familiar gesture of despair when anything passed his bounds of power or patience.

"Miss Chamberlain!" he protested. "Doctor!" she resisted with adamantine firmness.

"Come, Enid!" her father once more interposed with as near an approach to irritation as his loyal and gentle old soul could ever simulate.

He took her by the arm, and together they passed down the hall. End walked on the side nearest the office-door. She passed not one foot from the opening to the portieres; hardly a foot from the eager, burning gaze of the hunted man. The little breeze of her passing wafted a faint breath of perfume to his nostrils—lys du Japon it was, delicate, elusive, supremely feminine. He recoiled into a chair, sank down and buried his face in his left hand, breathing hard.

He heard a few parting words, the opening of the outer door, its closing, then the hum of the motor as it drew away from the curb. End was gone.

The doctor's step sounded in the hallway. It entered the office, stopped, then came on again.

"Hm!" the doctor ejaculated. "What's the trouble?"

Arthur raised his head and stared at the physician. Nothing much about him had changed in those two fateful years. He had grown a little more bald, perhaps; but the same toothbrush mustache still covered his lip, the same keen eyes still looked out through the same shell-rimmed glasses. The same impersonal air of calm and abstract science still distinguished him.

"Well?" asked the doctor. "What can I do for you, my man? These are not my regular hours, you know, but the maid told me it was urgent. Fracture, eh? And scalp-wound? Fighting, or what?"

Arthur faced the doctor, his heart beating thickly. Obviously Nelson did not recognize him. The doors of retreat had not yet closed behind him, then. He could have his injuries treated, pay the charge and go unmolested. Pursued behind him, the same hideous charges still hanging over his head, go—still a fugitive.

For a moment the struggle whether to stand his ground or flee racked his soul. But almost instantly Arthur's decision strengthened again and vanquished his weakness. He would not go until his story had been told. Now face to face with the supreme moment, he would stick to the task and live or

Arthur, pale as death and shivering all over, took three steps and confronted the physician, who stood there red in the result.

Garding him through those round glasses with as much personal interest as he might have had in an insect under a lens.

"What's the matter?" demanded Nelson. "Can't you talk? How did you get hurt?"

"I got hurt," answered Arthur, slowly.

"I got hurt," answered Arthur, slowly.

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ly and with twitching lips, "I got hurt trying to win justice."

Nelson laughed dryly. "One of the most prolific methods of acquiring injuries," he commented. "Well, who did it? And what with? Maybe that will have some bearing on my diagnosis."

"None whatever," Arthur replied, while the doctor peered at him in some surprise, astonished, to hear such words and tones in the mouth of this ruffian-looking water-rat. "None at all. But I don't mind telling you I was struck on the head with an iron bar, and that the same bar probably broke one of the bones in my arm here. Will you repair the damage?"

Nelson pursed his lips. "You ought to have gone to some hospital or other," said he. "Why take blacksmith's work to a watchmaker? Your case is commonplace and easy. I specialize in the fineness of the art—heart-surgery, ophthalmic work, delicate and complex operations. The stitching of your clipped scap and the setting of your radius does not appeal to me, my good fellow, and—"

"You're a physician, aren't you?" demanded Arthur.

"So, some claim. Others, the contrary."

"Well, if you are, then you're bound to take a case that comes to you, aren't you?"

"Morally, yes. But you must know that my prices are prohibitive for the ordinary run of men."

"What will you charge to do this work for me and look me over and give me an opinion of my case?"

"Since you ask, a hundred and fifty dollars," answered the doctor, congratulating himself that this figure would collapse the fellow, who would then take himself off to the nearest hospital—to some free clinic, possibly.

"A hundred and fifty, eh?" asked the fugitive, reaching for Slayton's wallet. "Good! Here it is!"

He put the wallet on the doctor's table, drew out the roll of bills, and clumsily, with his left hand, counted off the sum. This he shoved over to the doctor in silence, then replaced the rest of the money in the wallet and once more slid it into his pocket.

Equally silent, Nelson counted the sum, shot a suspicious glance at his strange patient—a glance directed especially at his clipped scalp and pallid hue—formulated a question, decided not to ask it, and finally, opening a drawer in the table, dropped the money into it. His expression was one of displeasure. Upstairs he had a couple of chapters on "The Minor Tactics of Chess" to read, and this interruption was most inopportune.

"Take your coat off," he directed. "Here, I'll help you. Now, then, sit down here. We'll get down to business."

While he laid out instruments, antiseptics, and materials, from time to time he cast a wondering look at this peculiar person whose every action was so unexpected. Somewhere, far back in the vague, dark caverns of his subconsciousness, that face seemed to waken ghostly memories. Some time, he thought, it must have passed upon the cinema screen of his experience, among the swarms of others that his busy life brought him in contact with. Some time, somewhere—but when, where? Shaking his head, he abandoned the elusive quest.

"H-m!" said he. "How long since it was hurt?"

"About twenty-four hours."

"Why didn't you have it seen to before?"

"The circumstances weren't such that I could."

"Weren't, eh?" sharply. "Something irregular?"

"Very."

"Oh, indeed!"

"Very much so. And beside," added Arthur, fixing his eyes on the doctor's face. "I wasn't where I could see you."

"You mean you were set on having my care?"

"I was determined to see you even before I got hurt."

"You mean to say I've treated you before?" asked Nelson, preparing an antiseptic wash.

"Empathically, yes!"

"H-m!" grunted the doctor, beginning his work on the broken bone. He made no further comment, however; and Arthur, racked with pain, kept silence with stoic endurance. Twenty-five minutes later his head and arm patched with supreme skill, Arthur sat gaunt and exhausted beside the table. Nelson poured him a stiff glass of whiskey.

"Here!" said he, setting it before him. "I prescribe about four ounces of spiritus frumenti. I don't want you keeling over on my hands, and for a fact you look mighty white."

Arthur pushed away the glass. "No, I thank you," he declined. "I don't care for any. I'll be all right in a minute or two. The pallor I've got now can't be taken away with any four ounces of spiritus frumenti."

"I thought as much," the doctor answered, giving him a caustic glance. "You don't mind telling me, do you, what clipped your hair and bleached your face?"

"You mean the principal factor?"

"The principal factor."

"Well," replied Arthur. "The principal factor of my imprisonment, when we come down to that, was very largely—you!"

CHAPTER XXXIV.

A moment's silence followed, while each man's eyes searched the other's face. Then the doctor, frowning, rubbed his close-shaven chin.

"What do you mean?" he asked, in his usual cold tones. "I a factor in your imprisonment? How so?"

"You don't understand?"

"No."

Arthur raised his left hand to his clipped and wounded head.

"Doctor," said he, "it was you who brought this infamy and this wound on me."

"I?"

"You see this prison pallor?"

"Well?"

"You put it on my face."

"How so?"

"You, doctor, did all this to me, and so much more that I couldn't tell you all of it in a week. Unless you know what Sing Sing really is you can't understand the depths you plunged me into."

"I plunged you into depths?" demanded Nelson, his face for the first time betraying a little uneasiness.

The presence of a ceramned man always is disconcerting, especially when that man has a fancied grievance and may be armed. Nelson now took this extraordinary patient for nothing else than an insane man with an obsession. Swiftly he calculated his chance of reaching the gun in his table drawer.

Arthur seemed to interpret the look and the thought behind it.

(To be continued.)

## RICH, RED BLOOD RESISTS INFLUENZA

Its Victims Are Largely Among Weak, Anaemic People.

In the epidemic of la grippe, or influenza, that has swept over Canada, in common with the rest of the world, it has been noticeable that its earliest victims were the thin blooded anaemic people whose power of resistance is greatly weakened because of the watery condition of their blood. When a person is strong, hearty, able to enjoy a brisk cold day, chills and infections are set at defiance. But when the system is run down, when the nerves are shaky and the blood watery, the germs of influenza are quick to seize their opportunity. It is therefore good policy to keep the blood always rich, red and strong, and the nerves well nourished by the use of such a reliable tonic as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. People who take these pills from time to time are usually able to resist colds, influenza and other ailments, and enjoy good health while many about them are weak, ailing and miserable.

To those who have been attacked by influenza, the after effects are more dangerous than the attack itself. They are left at the mercy of relapses and complications. There is a persistent weakness of the limbs, shortness of breath at the least exertion, poor digestion and a tendency to take cold easily. This condition will persist and will grow worse unless the blood is built up and the shattered nerves strengthened. For this purpose there is no tonic can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. From first to last dose these pills make new, rich, red blood, which reaches every organ and every nerve in the body. Thus the lingering germs are driven out, the appetite is improved, and weak, despondent victims of influenza are transformed into cheerful, healthy, happy men and women. If you have passed through an attack of influenza you will find Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the one thing needed to restore you to full health and strength. If the trouble has passed you, you can further strengthen yourself against its insidious advance by the use of this same tonic medicine.

Medicine dealers everywhere sell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, or you can procure them by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



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**Loan Shark King Dead.**

D. H. Tolman, known from coast to coast as the "King of Loan Sharks," has just died in New York, leaving a fortune of \$7,259,344. He operated more than sixty agencies throughout Canada and the United States.

**On the Wife.**

"Do you find your wife an inspiration?"  
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**THE PIPING QUAIL.**

**A Valuable Diploma.**

When Miss Daisy Dunn, of Paris, Ont., received her graduation diploma at the Brantford General Hospital recently, she received a bequest of \$100,000 from an aunt, who had made it a condition in her will that the legatee should become a competent nurse.

**Instal Machinery Class.**

Chatham's local educational authorities have installed a complete machine shop at the Industrial School there. Both day and night classes are conducted.

**Waterspouts on Lake Erie.**

A large and a small waterspout were observed with interest from Port Colborne recently, apparently about nine miles off shore. Both were travelling at high speed up the lake.

**Halibut Catch Falling Short.**

Extinction threatens the rich halibut banks of British Columbia and the Alaskan seaboard, the inevitable result of unrestricted fishing.

**A "Song Bird" That Deserves More Credit.**

Last January, after weeks of bitter winter, the quail came to the farmyards, and the farmers put out grain for them. No one can fathom the impulse or instinct that led these wild and timid birds to seek, in their direst extremity, the aid of men; but they did seek, and many sought not in vain. Despite the food that was placed conveniently for them the coveys diminished in numbers from day to day. The struggle against cold and hunger was a losing one. When February brought warmth and thaw many of the quail had perished. In some parts of the country it is said that no quail were left alive.

Now comes the time when the year's bird songs begin to wane fewer and weaker. The chorus of early morning is still sufficiently jubilant, the vespers are as yet not hushed to midwinter silence. But there is coming to many of the singers a weariness of rollicking and exultation. The robin in the bare tree is less persistently hilarious at break of day. The setting sun stirs bobolink to no ecstatic wildness. Chewink in the outer beeches talks and grumbles more than he sings; while the catbird of the brambly borderland has become more catty and less birdlike. Cardinal, pewee, vireo, yellowthroat, wren have gone and we shall not hear them again until next year.

The quail and two others stands together in a little class apart. The other two are the mourning dove and the screech owl. Of the soothing, reposeful love murmur of the mourning dove there can be no two judgments. It is one of nature's sweetest calls, an irresistible hest to peace and contentment. The ululation of the little screech owl, which is anything but a "screech," is in its way as wonderful as the song of the dove. It is the gentlest, softest wavelet of sound, a ripple over a mossy brink, a nocturne of mysterious melody, a dream song when the moon hangs just above the orchard canopy.

Quail, dove and owl, who would call them "song birds." To be a song bird must one be little, and follow fixed rules? Measured by their music these three are song birds as truly as thrasher, bobolink, thrush or bluebird—and the best of them is Bob White.

Like Shelley's skylark, Bob White is a disembodied voice. The afternoon falls toward evening, and we see the bobolinks and the meadowlarks consciously making music. We note the portly robin and the fitting song sparrow. We rejoice in the gleam of the undulating goldfinch and in the pert familiarity of the friendly wren. But from somewhere, near at hand or far away, always from some hidden, grassy, fairy dale, there comes a song that is quite incomparable. It is ever a song from an invisible singer. If anyone ever saw a quail in the act of singing he is a searcher with the patience of Job—which is of double meaning, for Mr. H. K. Job has, with his camera, caught birds doing more things than any other naturalist living or past.

"Bob White" is but a poor rendition of the liquid splendor of the quail's song. It carries no idea of the honey sweetness or the profound depth of the call.

"More wet," the rural philosophers interpret the quail's song, or "No more wet," when the prefatory note is audible. Weather predictions are thus made, with almost goosebone assurance. It is probably true that the quail is moved to vocalism by the coolness that precedes rain, but whether the two notes of "More wet" or the three notes of "No more wet" are heard depends largely on the proximity of the hearer. As many of the notes of the wood thrush are audible only to the listener who creeps to a front seat in the forest, so the first note of the quail's three may be unheard across the pasture by an offhand interpreter and "No more wet" may be proclaimed as a sure prophecy of rain at hand.

There is, indeed, no adequate rendition of the quail's song. It has the depth of a thrush, the cheer of the meadowlark, the liquidness of the cardinal's whistle, and the contentment of the mourning dove. No small part of its charm lies in the invariable invisibility of the performer.

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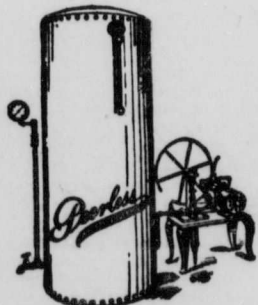
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