

# The Waterdown Review

THE BIGGEST LITTLE PAPER IN ONTARIO

VOL. 5.

WATERDOWN, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1922

NO. 26.

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**HENRY SLATER, Waterdown**

### Letter from Florida

St. Petersburg, Fla., Oct. 26th.  
To the Editor,—

Mrs. Leake, Mr. Henry Hill and I were at the home, today, of one of the finest estates in St. Petersburg. There were the stately Palm trees, the guava, grape fruit, pineapples and other tropical fruits. It may be of interest to know that there are palm trees and palm trees. There are some 13 varieties here, some of which are called the date palm, the coconut, the cabbage, the palm leaf, etc. The coconut palm is very tall. There are many nuts upon it. A good tree will drop a nut every day in the year. On this estate was a palm nursery. A camelion was on one of the leaves, and the lady of the house allowed the pretty creature to walk on her hand. Pineapples grow on stalks from which arise clusters of bayonet like leaves bending slightly outward like an iris. The pineapple nestles at the base something like a cauliflower. They grow about a foot or a foot and a half from the ground. When the fruit is cut off, the old wood dies down to the stalk and a new cluster of leaves sprout in preparation for another pineapple on the same stalk. The pineapple needs a half shade. The light is allowed to come through a wide open slat-work, otherwise the hot sun would destroy the growth.

The things we hear of Canada are very amusing. They seem to resent enlightenment. They seem to think that if they know all about Canada, others will know, and so they lose money. They look at everything from a commercial standpoint. We take good care to remind them that the Canadian dollar is the best currency in the world. One man said, "You are dry in Canada this summer." "Yes," I said, "We have been 'dry' five or six years." He referred to the forest fires in the North and was amazed when I told him those fires were seven or eight hundred miles north of where I lived. Nearly every person says, "You Canadians pay taxes to England, don't you?" and "you also help to pay England's national debt." It is for us to quietly say what we know. It is our duty to promote harmony, as far as we can, between us and the United States. Much depends upon our good relations, I think, as far as the peace and progress of the world is concerned. Should there be any rupture it would hinder very seriously the progress of true christianity.

H. J. LEAKE.

### Greenville

Mr. Austin Lemon and wife of Norfolk, Va., was visiting his uncle, Mr. W. Hopkins.

Mr. John Stutt of Ancaster spent the week end at Mr. W. B. Hyslops.

Mrs. I. N. Binkley has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. R. Morden, at Carlisle.

Mrs. J. McK. Morden spent a few days last week with her mother in Hamilton.

There were several Halloween parties here and the young folks had a good time.

Mr. Levi Shelton has moved his Meat Market in the stone mill on Mill street.

### King-Featherston Wedding

The Waterdown Methodist Parsonage was the scene of a quiet and pretty wedding on Monday afternoon October 30th at 2.30 o'clock, when Mary, youngest daughter of Mrs. Wm. S. Featherston, and Mr. Clifford King, son of Mrs. David King, were united in marriage by Rev. C. L. Poole.

The bride looked very charming in a gown of blue canton crepe and carrying a bouquet of roses. After the ceremony, supper was served at the home of the bride's mother. The happy couple left for Buffalo and other American points, the bride wearing a Persian lamb coat trimmed with sable, and smart hat of jade duvety and silver. Upon their return they will reside in Brantford.

### A Bridal Shower

A miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Mary Featherston, an October bride, was held at her home on Thursday evening, October 26, when about 75 friends showered her with many beautiful and useful gifts and good wishes. A feature of the evening was the piano selections rendered by Mr. Stewart Mitchell, which were much enjoyed.

Among the beautiful wedding gifts received by Miss Featherston was a cabinet of silver from the office staff of the B. Greening Wire Co. of Hamilton, which was presented to her at a banquet given by the girls of the office. Also a beautiful silver casserole given by the choir of the Methodist church, and a handsome clock and purse of money by the congregation of the church.

### Poppy Day

Saturday, November 11th is Poppy Day. Wear a poppy that day in memory of Canada's departed heroes whose deeds of valor will live forever. The local branch of the G. W. V. A. will have poppies on sale in the stores throughout the Township all next week. One half the proceeds will be sent to the Northern fire sufferers and the balance to the fund for distressed families during the winter.

### Millgrove

Rev. Mr. Fydel is attending a League Convention in Toronto this week.

Miss Eileen Pepper visited in Hamilton on Sunday last.

Miss Annie Crooker of Toronto and Mrs. S. F. Smith of Waterdown, attended church here last Sunday.

The ladies of the vicinity are having a quilting bee in the Public Hall today, (Thursday), in the interests of the northern fire sufferers.

Mrs. McKinnon has moved into Mr. Chas. Walker's house.

Mr. Wesley Nicholson is slowly recovering from his recent illness.

Halloween passed off very peacefully here this year, with the exception of a few gates, small and large, missing. A special police patrolled the principal streets of the village and kept strict order, in the absence of which a great deal of damage might have been committed.

### Result of Bean Guessing Contest

Number of Beans in Jar 7680

For the benefit of those interested in the contest I hereby take the pleasure of publishing the name of the lucky person entitled to the bag of sugar through guessing to the nearest number of beans in the jar shown in our window, on October 28th. The winner was Mr. Norman Nicholson, his number being 7750, but as Mr. Nicholson is a near relative, and under the conditions will not accept the bag of sugar. Therefore the prize goes to the person holding the next nearest number, which is 7600. Will the party holding this number please call at our store and receive the bag of sugar. Thanking you all for your past patronage and soliciting a continuance of the same.

Yours respectfully,

A. DALE.

### Locals

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Field and family were Sunday visitors at the home of their parents.

The W. M. S. of the Methodist Church will meet next Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 in the Sunday School room.

The Devoijonal committee of the Ladies' Adult Bible Class of the Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Kay next Tuesday evening.

Mrs. S. F. Smith and Miss A. E. Crooker of Toronto spent the past two weeks visiting friends at Millgrove, Dundas and Hamilton.

The Misses May Wilson and A. Leaske of Hamilton and Mr. Nelson Paskie of Calenonia were week end visitors at "Hawks View Place."

All interested in forming a Community Club are requested to meet in Knox Church Sunday School room Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Warner and son Douglas, and Mrs. Morgan and daughter of Toronto, spent Friday of last week at "Hawks View Place".

Anniversary services will be held in Knox Church on Sunday, November 12th at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by Rev. J. A. Wilson, B. A., of St. Andrew's Church, Hamilton. There will be special music by the choir at both services.

### Fowl Supper and Concert

Monday evening, November 13th, in connection with the Anniversary services of Knox Church, a Fowl Supper and concert will be given. A splendid program is being provided consisting of stereopticon views of "Innocents Abroad" Mark Twains splendid humorous description of a trip to the Mediterranean, Italy, Palestine and Egypt. Also of the "Amateur Whitewasher". The following talent will take part. Mrs. W. L. Schafer of Hamilton, soprano soloist; Miss Dorothy Drew of Hamilton, elocutionist; Frank Chaika of Hamilton, violinist; Mrs. W. G. Spencer, Waterdown, elocutionist and Mr. Stewart Mitchell, pianist. Supper served from 6 to 8. Concert commences at 8 o'clock.

**THE WATERDOWN REVIEW**

Issued Every Thursday morning from the office, Dundas Street, Waterdown

G. H. GREENE  
Editor and Publisher  
Member C. W. N. A.

**THE IRISH JAUNTING CAR.**

It is Described as the Jolliest Conveyance in the Universe.

A long line of vehicles, outside cars and cabs, some of them battered and shabby, others sufficiently well looking, was gathered on two sides of the green, says Kate Douglas Wiggin in 'The Atlantic'. Dublin, you know, is "the car drivingest city in the world." Francesca and I had our first experience yesterday. It is easy to tell the stranger, stiff, decorous, terrified, clutching the rail with one or both hands, but we took for our model a pretty Irish girl, who looked like nothing so much as a bird on a swaying bough.

It is no longer called the "jaunting," but the outside car, and there is another charming word lost to the world. There was formerly an inside-car, too, but it is almost unknown in Dublin, though still found in some of the smaller towns. An outside car has its wheels practically inside the body of the vehicle, but an inside car carries its wheels outside. This definition was given us by an Irish driver, but his definition is not perhaps an Irishman's strong point.

It is clearer to say that the passenger sits outside of the wheels on the one, inside on the other. There are seats for two persons over each of the two wheels and a "slickey" for the driver in front, should he need to use it. Ordinarily he sits on one side, driving, while you perch on the other, and thus you jog along, each seeing your own side of the road and discussing the topics of the day across the "well," as the covered in center of the car is called. There are those who do not agree with its champions who call it "Cupid's own conveyance." They find the seat too small for two and yet feel it a bit unsober when the companion occupies the opposite side.

To me a modern Dublin car with rubber tires and a good Irish horse is the jolliest conveyance in the universe. There are a liveliness, an irresistible gaiety in the spring and sway of it, an ease in the half lolling position against the cushions, a unique charm in "traveling edge-ways" with your feet planted on the step. You must not be afraid of a car if you want to enjoy it. Hold the rail if you must, at first, though it's just as bad form as clinging to your horse's mane while riding on the row. Your driver will take all the chances that a crowded thoroughfare gives him. He would scorn to leave more than an inch between your feet and a Guinness' beer tray; he will shake your fannies and furbelows in the very windows of the passing trams, but he is beloved by the gods, and nothing ever happens to him.

**SPEAKING OF LUCK.**

A Sporting Man Declares That It Exists Only in Real Life.

"The old saying that 'the odds are against the guesser' is firmly believed in by nearly all gamblers," said a turfman who prides himself upon having reduced betting to a mathematical formula.

"The axiom is a good deal deeper than most people suppose. Taken literally in games of chance, it is false; applied to human nature, it is true. Suppose, for example, that two men pitch pennies. The chances for heads and tails are perfectly even, and it can make no difference which of the players does the guessing. Where the guesser appears to have greatly the worst of it is in such a game as faro or roulette. The effort to forecast each turn is apt to unsettle his nerves. He gets irritated and demoralized, makes reckless bets, presses bad luck and winds up broke. In fact, the chief advantage of a 'system' for gambling is that it saves nerve force. The bets are placed according to rule, and the player and the game are on the same cold, mechanical basis. In playing the races the odds are seemingly 'against the guessers,' for the reason that they are influenced by all sorts of hints, tips and pronouncements, mostly wrong. It isn't really a case of guessing, but a case of misplaced confidence."

"Do you believe in luck?" asked one of the listeners to the foregoing. "That depends upon whether you mean theoretically or practically," replied the scientific turfman.

"Luck is something that doesn't exist except in real life. The late Professor Proctor once delivered a lecture in Philadelphia on the 'Mathematics of Chance' and proved conclusively there was no such thing as luck. Afterward he took a dice box and attempted to demonstrate the fact to some skeptical sports and went broke in eight minutes by the watch. There is absolutely no reason why people should have streaks of good or bad luck. I can demonstrate to you on paper that the thing is impossible, and you can demonstrate to me by ocular evidence that it happens every day. So there you are.

"It's a funny fact, by the way, that the two principal 'systems' at Monte Carlo are based on diametrically opposite theories of luck. One is called the 'maturity of chance.' To illustrate: Suppose red turns up three times in succession. According to the system, the chance of it appearing again is greatly diminished and grows less with each repetition. Consequently the player bets on black. The other is the 'system of runs.' Its votaries hold that a color which has once 'repeated' is apt to keep on, at least five or six times in succession. Each brand of cranks proves its case by the daily record kept year in and year out at the Casino. 'You pay your money, and you take your choice.'"

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Small size Grand Jewel Heater. Apply at Review Office.

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**For Sale**  
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Two Horses, 1400 lbs each, will sell one or both cheap, or exchange for fresh cows, or sheep. O. L. Miles, Phone 36 ring 4.

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## FEEDING YOUNG PIGS

Practical Hints for Dealing With the Junior Hog.

Begin With the Mother—Wean When Eight Weeks Old—A Good Ration Suggested—Winter Feeding and Quarters.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Liberal feeding on a well-balanced ration suited to the needs of the sow previous to the birth of the young is very essential if the little pigs are to be worth rearing and the sow in condition to supply ample milk for them. With the sow well nourished and given opportunity for exercise, she is the best equipped individual to undertake the task of rearing a litter. After the little pigs arrive, everything should be done for their comfort and safety if they are to succeed as feeders. Clean, light pens; dry yard or grass lot; abundant sunshine and a well fed mother, usually mean success to the little pigs. When the young learn to feed at four weeks, provision should be made whereby they can feed at a small trough in an enclosure away from the sow. Small quantities of sweet skim milk in which wheat shorts have been mixed should be fed in small quantities and often, feeding a little less than the pigs will actually take. Pigs that have been feeding from the trough for two weeks or more can be weaned without a very serious setback. The longer the pigs can remain with the sow the better it is for them, but such practice is not always profitable, so it is usual to wean the pigs when they are eight weeks old. Since pigs are hunting the ground surface or rooting for morsels of food, it is good practice to encourage such by scattering plump grain on the floor of the pen or yard. This causes the pig to take the exercise necessary to thrive.

### Treatment at Weaning Age.

When the pigs have reached the weaning age of eight weeks, they should be completely separated from the sow. It is better to remove the sow and leave the young pigs in the pen that they have been used to for a week, that their troubles may not all come at once. When the pigs have quite forgotten their mother, an ideal home for them is a colony house situated in an alfalfa, red clover, rape or blue grass pasture yard, where water, a wallow hole and shade are amply supplied. If the young pigs must be kept in the pigery, then everything should be done to provide dryness, protection from insects, a living temperature, ample room, cleanliness, comfort, sunshine and a ration suited to their needs. Green feeds should form a fair percentage of the total ration for pigs whether fed as a selling crop or as pasture. The following mixed grain ration has proven very satisfactory: Wheat middlings 25 pounds, shorts 25 pounds, finely ground oats 50 pounds, oil cake meal 5 pounds, meat meal 3 pounds. Pigs eight weeks old will require a pound or more per day. The quantity required for each day should be set apart and soaked for twelve hours or more, using no more water than is required for the soaking process. When ready to feed use five pounds of skim milk to each pound of meal. Feed sweet skim milk until the pigs are well weaned, then change to sour skim milk and continue to use such as long as possible.

### Handling Them at Three Months.

After the pigs are three months old, buttermilk can be used instead of skim milk with equal advantage. A change in the grain ration is also desirable at this age, and is most easily provided by adding a more fattening grain to the mixture already suggested for the eight weeks' old pig. The following is very satisfactory: Corn or barley 25 pounds, shorts 50 pounds, wheat middlings 25 pounds, finely ground oats 50 pounds, oil cake meal 8 pounds. Soaking to soften and thereby increase digestibility should be practiced. The corn or barley portions of the ration should be increased gradually after the fourth month has passed to give the pig an opportunity to fatten during the last two months of its life should it be designed for the block. If intended for breeding purposes the feeding is practically the same up to the fifth month. "The intended for breeding purpose" stock should be developed on a ration carrying more bone and muscle forming material than the standard fattening rations. More alfalfa, red clover, sweet clover, rape or blue grass should be used.

### Winter Feeding.

The success attained at pig feeding in the winter depends to a greater extent upon the skill of the feeder than does summer feeding when weather conditions are favorable. Comfortable quarters which may be under the strawstack or in an elaborate pen, some place that is dry and will stay dry, is the first necessity. A well balanced ration suited to winter conditions in that it will supply in so far as possible something to take the place of grass and clover and "on the soil" conditions. Roots and sods are the most easily supplied substitutes. Room for exercise, and inducement to take such by scatter-

ing whole grain in the litter or feeding ear corn are advised. The well supplied conditioner box is much more necessary during the winter than it is when the pigs are running on the land.

Dampness is the great trouble to overcome. In the modern pigery this is accomplished by abundant glass space in the roof and walls, and elevated platform for sleeping quarters, and ventilators to carry away damp foul air. The pig will keep itself cleaner than any other domestic animal if given freedom to do so.—L. Stevenson, Sec., Dept. of Agriculture, Toronto.

## CHEAPER LOANS HELP

How the Ontario Loan System Helps Farmers.

An Interesting Illustration Given—Helping the Tenant—Some Applicants Disappointed—Inspectors Are Carefully Selected.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

To help young men of farming experience, farming inclination and inadequate capital to get properly settled in farming was one of the reasons for the new farm loan legislation now being administered by the Agricultural Department Board. Already it is possible to point to cases where monies have been advanced for this purpose.

### How It Worked In One Case.

In one of the best Western Ontario counties two loans were placed which illustrates the finest development in Ontario farm life. A father, for many years a progressive and successful farmer, was anxious to get his two sons comfortably located. Both boys were in their twenties and both married. Both had been brought up on the farm, and of the older it was said he "worked on the farm all his life except while away at the war." With the aid of the father and loans, only about half the value of the property, both boys acquired farms. One has a farm of 185 acres, valued under \$20,000, with excellent buildings and full equipment of stock and implements. Adjoining, the other boy has two hundred acres, not valued quite so high because the buildings are not quite so good. He also has a full equipment of stock and implements. The properties are registered in the names of the boys respectively, and they are responsible for carrying on operations and making payments on the mortgage. They are settled down as full-fledged citizens, with a splendid opportunity for happiness and success, and enough responsibility to act as a steadying influence. At the same time, the father remains in his home nearby to give the boys the benefit of his experience and maturer wisdom.

### Helping the Tenant.

It should be the ambition of every man who works on the land to own the land he works. That many tenants entertain this ambition there is no doubt, and it is only a question of accumulating sufficient to finance the 35 per cent, not advanced by the Board. The tenant has the necessary stock and implements and is all ready to go ahead. There comes to mind a case in one of the Central Ontario counties. The man was living on a rented farm of 175 acres. He knew the soil, he knew the local conditions, he knew exactly what he could do. The owner of the farm had it mortgaged and the mortgage fell due. He could not pay it. The holder of the mortgage insisted and was about to foreclose. The owner went to the tenant and offered to sell at a pretty reasonable price. The tenant came to the Board, and the loan he was able to get with his own savings enabled him to buy, and his annual payments on the loan will be less than the annual payments he was making in rent.

### The Disappointed Ones.

Not all the loans asked for are granted. The loans thus far asked for and refused by the Board aggregate \$384,000. At one Board meeting nine applications were passed and thirteen refused. Undoubtedly the great bulk of these were declined because they did not come within the purposes permitted by the Act. In the first place no loan can be made except on the security of first mortgage. Before the legislation of the recent session, application for loans to discharge mortgages had to be declined because they exceed 40 per cent. of the value as determined by the inspector. Not infrequently an applicant who comes within the 40 per cent. limit wants an additional thousand dollars to discharge "a note at the bank," and thus consolidate his indebtedness. But an "encumbrance" under the Act must be "a registered encumbrance," and the bank note does not qualify, however deserving the applicant or unquestioned the security. Sometimes an applicant wants a few thousand dollars to buy cattle for feeding, but the same negative must be given. Then there are the cases which are rejected because the Board is not satisfied with the personal or material security offered. When such conclusions are reached they are reached with much regret, for the Board is genuinely anxious to promote agricultural development by means of these loans wherever it can possibly be done with due regard to reasonable security to the Province.

### Inspectors Are Carefully Selected.

In view of the importance of having this information complete and accurate, great care has been exercised by the chairman in selecting inspectors. The plan followed is to utilize local men very largely, not necessarily one in each county, but at least one in a district of two or three counties. Already a list of fifteen or twenty men of integrity, good judgment and good knowledge of farm values based on long experience has been secured and payment is made on a basis of the number of days actually employed in the work. Moreover, steps are taken from time to time to check up the work of inspectors by information from other sources, and if an inspector is found to be extravagant in his valuations or influenced by considerations other than the strict merits of the case, his services are no longer utilized.

The George R. White medal of honor of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society for 1921 was awarded to Mrs. Francis King in recognition of her services to horticulture by increasing the love of plants and gardens among the women of the United States. This is the first time the medal has been awarded to a woman.

### How Fruits Ripen.

The place which fruits are assuming in the dietary of man is one of growing importance. Certain species like the apple and pear, the plum and the grape, have long enjoyed a deserved popularity; others which were once among the rarities in the United States are now in great favor.

The ripening of fruits plays so important a part in their availability, and some of the problems of transportation on this subject is much to be desired. Some fruits, like the apple, may be allowed to ripen almost fully on the tree, and may be kept in the ripened condition for relatively long periods, if proper attention be paid to their manipulation and storage.

The physical changes, like the variation in color of ripening fruits, are familiar, since they are evident to the senses; but these alterations are merely indicative of changes in the chemical make-up of the fruits under the conditions which determine ripening. Heat, moisture, air and light may all participate in determining the characteristic changes that ensue. Laboratory reports of statisticians' investigations in recent years have given clearer indications of what takes place. Among the changes are the transformation of the starch into sugar, the conversion of soluble tannin compounds into their astringent properties into insoluble forms, the actual lessening of the quantity of acid, or the masking of the acid flavor by the accumulation of sugar, the softening of woody tissue, and the increase and storage of juice.

With the growing knowledge of what the ripening of fruits really involves, we are certain to acquire better ideas of what a properly ripened product should really be. The fact that unripened (winter) apples are unfit for consumption in the early fall, because instead of sugar they contain a large amount of raw starch, which will disappear with the "mellowing" process, will be understood in a more intelligent way than has usually been the case.

### Shade Trees on Highways.

Our highways would be much more attractive if lined with shade trees. These trees could be set 50 or more feet apart and would do little damage either to the adjoining property or the roadway. They would make the road pleasanter to travel over and also to live by.

Go through the grain fields with the object of removing impurities and noxious weeds.

Cauliflower is handled in the same way as cabbage. If cauliflower gets a severe setback in transplanting to the field, it will tend to cause it to go to seed instead of to form a good head. More especially is this so with the early crop in the warm summer weather. In many small gardens it is generally grown as a fall crop. The plants are slower growers than cabbage and will do better if started about two weeks earlier if we wish a maximum number of good heads. When the cauliflower shows a head about two inches in diameter the outer leaves should be drawn together and tied so as to exclude the light, thus giving a pure white head. Cauliflowers that have not fully developed may be dug up, roots and all, and hung in a cool cellar. There they will continue to grow, giving a delicious head after the ordinary season of cauliflower is over. Fully developed heads may be cut off, wrapped in oil paper and stored in a cold room at 32 deg. F. to 34 deg. F. Here they will keep well till Christmas time.—A. H. MacLennan, Vegetable Specialist, Toronto.

### The New Farm House and Trees.

When planning to build a farm house it is well to select a location near good trees, so that their shade may be used and enjoyed by the family every day during the summer. It takes so long to grow good trees that existing ones should be cherished and utilized to the fullest extent. If trees must be planted they should not be placed directly in front of the farm house, but should be put somewhat to each side so as to make a frame through which a view of a portion of the front is obtained.

## Women should Insist

No matter what you buy in kitchen utensils, demand that each article carry the **SMP** trade-mark shown below. **SMP** Enameled Ware is safe to use; acids or alkalis will not affect it; it cannot absorb odors; cleans like china; wears for years. Tell the storekeeper you want either

## SMP *Diamond* or *Pearl* WARE

Diamond Ware is a three-coated enameled steel, sky blue and white outside with a snowy white lining. Pearl Ware is enameled steel with two coats of pearl grey enamel inside and out.



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### Grace Church

REV. H. J. LEAKE, M. A., Rector  
Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.  
Sunday School and Bible classes 10 a. m.

### Knox Church

REV. J. F. WEDDERBURN, B. A., B. D., Minister  
11 a. m.—In Everything Give Thanks.  
7 p. m.—Pay the Price.  
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9.45 a. m.

The Church Club meets Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Devotional Committee.

### Methodist Church

REV. C. L. POOLE, B. D., Pastor  
11 a. m.—Thanksgiving and Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.  
7 p. m.—The Comes of Scripture.

10 a. m. Sunday School and Bible classes.

The Y. P. S. meets on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Prayer Service on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

### For Sale

Plymouth Rock Pullets. Apply to Thos. Bowen.

### For Sale

Fodder Corn and Turnips. J. A. Duncan.

### Harvesting Root Crops.

Roots crop should be taken up before the weather becomes too wet and disagreeable in the fall if in any quantity. It is slow work at any time, and becomes much more so under cold damp conditions. Lift the roots with a digging fork and twist off the tops, putting them in piles and covering with the tops. If a large area is to be lifted, and one is expert with a sharp hoe, he can very quickly remove the tops, but they will not keep quite as well. The roots should be ploughed out, throwing them as much as possible on the top. Bins with slatted sides and bottom should be used for storage where possible, as this gives the roots a chance to sweat. If the storage room temperature is above 40 deg. F., cover them with sand. Carrots should not be deeper than two feet in a bin, others may be four feet. Where cellar storage is not available use pits. These should be three feet wide, two or three feet high and of any length. Run the pits north and south where possible and have them on well-drained ground. Put a layer of straw on the ground and cover first with straw six inches deep, then six inches of earth, and as the frost gets harder cover with fresh straw manure. Have ventilators every 15 or 20 feet, as all roots sweat in storage. These may be filled with straw during cold periods.

All roots should be as free from dirt as possible when put in storage. It is often advisable to leave a few days in small piles so that at the second lifting any adhering will be moved.—A. H. MacLennan, O. A. College, Guelph.

### Freemartin Heifers.

Twin calves—both of the same sex—will breed with just as much certainty as though they were born singly. When twins are born male and female the female is known as a freemartin and is usually sterile. There have been cases where freemartins have conceived, but they are rare. Probably not over one out of 100 will breed. It is just as unusual for the bull of male and female twins not to breed.

### A Good Whitewash.

Slake one-half bushel of fresh lime with boiling water, covering the receptacle to keep in the steam. Strain the liquid through a fine sieve, and add seven pounds of fine salt, previously dissolved in warm water; three pounds of ground rice, boiled to a thin paste and stirred in; one pound of white glue, soaked first in cold water until swollen, then carefully melted over fire.

To this mixture add five gallons of hot water and let it stand covered for a few days before using.

Every farm and country home should feed itself, and to do this it is necessary for each family to grow garden vegetables and small fruits.

All corn cribs and grain bins should be carefully inspected to see that they are rat and mouse proof. A concrete foundation for storage buildings is advisable whenever it is practicable.

# EAEGR'S

## The Store of Quality

New goods arriving every week in Dry Goods, Men's Furnishings, Boots and Shoes, etc. All high grade goods and we are giving the best value for your money that is possible to give. We invite your inspectiot.

## Dry Goods

New Heather Stockings, all wool, for boys and girls, in the brown shades, made from an extra good quality high class wool for wear and comfort. Size 6 to 10.

**\$1 to \$1.35 a pair**

The new shades in Women's all wool Hosiery, wide ribb, soft pure wool, in brown, navy or olive

**\$1.50 a pair**

New Gloves for Women. The new styles and colors in the new cuff glove in black, sand or grey. A very attractive comfortable glove.

**\$1.50**

The new Long Cuff Wool Gloves. The most comfortable glove for cold weather, in white or grey

**\$1.35 and \$1.40**

Strong Cotton Hose for boys, made extra heavy and extra strong. Terrier Brand

**35c to 50c**

A shipment of Warner Rust Proof Corsets. A corset warranted not to rust break or tear

**\$1.50**

Warner's Rust Proof Front Lace Corsets in pink. One of the best corsets on the market.

**\$3 a pair**

## Men's Furnishings

A big selection of Men's and Boy's Underwear in two piece or combination. The well known makes of reliable goods.