

The Waterdown Review

VOL. 1.

WATERDOWN, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1918

NO. 9.

For Sale

Frame House, 9 rooms, Electric lights, Good cellar, Wood shed, Barn and Hen house, all in good repair. Soft water. One and a half acres of good garden land with Apples, Pears, Plums, Cherries, Grapes, Red and Black Currants, Gooseberries, Blackberries, raspberries and Strawberries. Excellent run for chickens. Terms reasonable.

S. MOORE

Also 2 village lots 50 x 200, near Station

NOTICE

During my absence from town the keys of the Rink may be had at the Review office.

A. Donaldson.

Owing to the ever increasing price of paper only a limited number of extra copies of the Review will be available. Extra copies after July 1st, 3 cents per copy.

NOTICE

The Committees of the Fourth Annual Patriotic Garden Party will hold a general meeting of committees in the Bell house every Tuesday evening at eight o'clock sharp.

All Are Requested to Attend

FOR SALE

7 room house and bath, 3 lots barn and chicken house, sandy loam, in the village of Waterdown. For terms apply to

A. DONALDSON

Good Second Hand Ford Car FOR SALE CHEAP

Bargains for Saturday Only

Plain Tires \$17.90

A-1 Knobby Tread Tires \$19.00

Gallagher's Garage Waterdown

For Flies on Horses and Cattle

USE

CREONOID

Creonoid means animal comfort, it effectively keeps them free from the persistent Texas and flies. It means comfort in milking and increased yield of milk. Eliminates fretting and nervousness will make quick riddance of mites when used as a spray

1/2 gal. Cans 60c 1 gal. cans \$1.20

LESSINE NATIONAL WASHING POWDER

For Laundry and other purposes. Cheaper and better than Soap. Makes wash day tasks easy. Will not injure clothing. Excellent for washing flannels. Used everywhere for cleaning and scrubbing floors kitchen utensils, milk cans, etc. Will keep your house clean from cellar to garret. Regular 15 cents. Introductory price 10c per package.

W. H. CUMMINS
The Waterdown Drug Store
PHONE 152

Letters from the Front

Letter from Our Boys Who Are Fighting for Us

12th Can. Res. Batt.
Witley Camp,
Surrey, 13-5-18.

Dear Sister,—

Just a line or so to say that I am well and that I received two of your most welcome letters to-day and was more than pleased to hear from you, one dated May 3rd, the other May 27th, so you see they have been a long time finding me. I might say that I had a letter from Beatrice on Monday and that is the first mail that I had had for six weeks, and I couldn't understand what was the matter, but it is on account of me moving around so much. I will probably get my mail more regular now.

At any rate I got or I believe I got your letter before Stan arrived, for I have heard nothing of him as yet, but we are on the lookout for a big draft any day now and I expect that he will be on it. I will try and find out just as soon as I hear of their landing, and I will write and let you know. I dare say that it would upset you all, being that he was sent away so sudden. I know I kind of felt it myself, but not so much as you people would, and besides I will get over it sooner than you will, for I will be so pleased to see him, but I am very sorry that it was not me landing on the other side of the water, instead of him landing on this side. Well, I will try and put him on the right road when he gets here and I will try and look after him as much as I can. I don't like to tell you, but I think that it will be best in the long run, that is that they only get from ten to fourteen weeks in England and then they are shot across to France. Of course if things keep quiet over there why he may have longer to stop here, but you can never tell what's going to happen. They will be in segregation for a month after they land here, so it will be some time before he is able to see much of the country.

I will try and fix both him and Gordon Bowman up for a leave as soon as it is possible, and find out where they want to go to, but I will not advise them to stop in London, for you can never tell when somebody is going to try to lead you astray up there, and besides it's not like it used to be, although there are lots of things to see there and wonderful things too. I would like to be able to go with them and it might happen so that I can, but I have just been a week back from Scotland. I had a very good time up there. I did not call on Jack Hutton's people, for I only stopped in Edinburgh about two hours and went on up to Aberdeen with a friend of mine, but that's where I should advise them to go, up North for it is ever so much cheaper in the end, whereas in London you pull a pound out of your pocket and it's gone. I cannot bring Sergt. Wheeler to my recollection, but I may know him all right, for I know so many people's faces and not their names, and they all seem to know my name. I don't know how it is, though I keep meeting people every day and I know their faces all right, but I couldn't tell them their names.

Now don't keep troubling about sending me money. If I need it very bad, why I will send for it all right. I have never been broke since I have been in England, but no doubt I will be now, for I have all my credit used up and can only figure on half of my wages now. Of course the way I have kept going since I came to England is because I had a big credit when I left France. Of course over there we were only allowed to draw about eight dollars a month, so that left me a lot to draw when I came here. But I don't want to touch the money that mother has if I can help it, for I might need it if I ever get back, that money that I sent home before I went to France is what I brought from Canada with me. I

didn't need it, for I never was much of a fellow for spending money and what I drew after I got here kept me going nicely, so I was able to part with it. I told you that I would not be able to go to Scotland because I had no money, but the paymaster gave me a big surprise when he told me that I had nine pound coming to me, for I thought that I was over-drawn.

I received the snaps O.K. and they are very good, too. Of course I recognize a few of the faces, but very few. I dare say that there are lots of people over there that would know me and I would not know them.

I don't know as I have anything more to say this time, so hoping that these few lines find you all well, I will come to a close. Good-bye.

From Rob.

France, May 5, 1918.

My Dear Mother,—
Just a few lines to you hoping this will find you all well, the same as it leaves me. I do not know what to write about, but as there was a mail in to-day and I did not get a letter I thought I would drop you a few lines and let you know I am well and hope to get a letter the next time the mail comes in.

Well, the weather is fine here and I am sitting on the ground writing this letter while the other boys are working. The reason I am not working it because I am a stretcher bearer, and there is nothing to do as long as everything is quiet. I have been at it now for six months.

I hear quite a number of the boys are getting back home, Peter Mitchell and Billie Wells being among the lot. I have just answered Mrs. Arnold's letter.

Well, I have no news so will close, with love to all, I remain as ever, your loving son,

F. E. J. JAMES

France, May 25th, 1918.

Dear Mother:

I am quite well at present and hope this will find you all the same. I also hope father is better by this time.

I wrote you a letter over a week ago so have not much to write now. It rained a couple of days last week but is fine so far this week.

I am away from the Batt. at present, and will be for about 3 weeks yet, taking a course at our Division-school. It is a rest from line work anyway, and I guess I need that about as much as any of the fellows in the Co., as I have not missed a full trip of line work in fourteen months and that is more than most of them can say.

I still have all my old section up at the Batt. Our Captain says I have the best Lewis gun section in the Co. the last time we were on the ranges we made the highest score in the Batt.

I have not seen any of the old boys for some time, but think they are all well. I got a letter from Joe Hutchison about two weeks ago but have not answered it yet. I also had a letter from our Joe about the same same time and answered it at the same time I wrote to you. He says things are slow in the west to what they are around here. Naturally they will be when he is about ten miles from a town.

I do not expect to get much mail for a while now because I am away from the Batt, but I will be able to write more often anyway. I do not know how you get the mail over there. I suppose some of it gets lost the as ours does. It was rotten the way we got our mail the first three months this year but it is coming better now.

Well I have not much news so will close for this time with love to all.

Your loving son,

C. L. Mount.

Council Meeting

Report of the Meeting held this Week

The Village Council met on Monday evening last, July 8, in the Village Hall. Members all present. Reeve Davies in the chair. Minutes of previous meeting were read and adopted.

It was moved by Councillor G. F. Doherty, seconded by R. Smith, and resolved, that the Reeve be authorized to issue his cheque to pay all bills or accounts passed at this meeting. The following bills and accounts were passed:

C. Davids, support of family during July	\$ 5 00
Mrs. A. M. Slater, Treasurer of Women's Patriotic League, grant to League for July, \$15; grant by Council for Patriotic Garden Party, \$50; total	65 00
J. Kitching, grate for stove and for charcoal for Council	2 30
John Smiley, for corpn. work	10 50
P. H. Metzger, for corpn. work	6 00

On motion, duly seconded, Council adjourned to meet again on August 12, 1918, for general business.

J. C. MEDLAR, Clerk.

A Letter from Miss Allen

Burlington, July 1, 1918.

Dr. Vance,

Sec. P. S. Board.

Dear Sir,—As I have not received returns for the last three loads of waste material, I cannot give an accurate account of our patriotic work, but thought it might be interesting to the School Board to know what the children have been doing this year.

We have collected over five tons of waste material and from part of the proceeds have bought \$70 worth of wool, from which the pupils have knitted about 200 pair of socks, 156 of these have been sent overseas to our local boys; 50 wash cloths were knitted by the second grade pupils and 300 pyjama cords by the primary. The material for the cords and wash cloths was supplied by the Patriotic League.

A prize given by the Patriotic League at the fall fair has encouraged the pupils to do the work well. We are greatly indebted to Mr. Willis and Mr. Eli Buchan, who so kindly have acted our material to Hamilton for us.

Several of the pupils have added to our fund by earning small amounts. A. Vance, Alice Smith, M. and F. Lyons, M. and E. Everitt, Earl Nicholson and Bobby Innes. While all the pupils have worked faithfully, special mention might be made of Carl Robertson, who has so willingly helped to pack and look after the paper.

An important part of the work consists in the fact that the children feel they are having a share in helping to "win the war."

Yours sincerely,

EDITH ALLEN,

Sec. Treas. School Dept. of the Patriotic League.

In connection with Miss Allen's letter we might say that since the school children commenced their patriotic work in the fall of 1915, they have sent about 500 pair of socks and over 100 boxes of comforts to our boys, and the letters received by the pupils from the soldiers show the work has been appreciated.

We notice in another column of this paper an account of a wedding in a neighboring town in which a variety of colors appear. Miss Green and Mr. Gray were united in marriage and their home is in Orangeville and we have it in black and white.

Fresh from the Gardens
of the finest Tea-producing country in the world.

"SALADA"

Sealed Packets Only.
Try it—it's delicious. **BLACK GREEN or MIXED.**

MARBLES OF ITALY.

Most Famous Source of Supply for Art and Building.

Italy is one of the world's most famous source of supply for both art and building marbles. Marble, granite and building stones are the common materials used for buildings. Venice is a fireproof city, built of stone of Istria and marble and the foundations and first courses at least of all palaces and public and municipal buildings, government and business edifices are of these materials. They are used more than brick and wood, the use of the latter being confined almost entirely to interior finishing.

Venice is immediately adjacent to famous marble quarries with an inexhaustible supply of raw material, all worked by cheap labor. The Istrian stone, which is quarried just across the Adriatic, reaches the market by the cheapest forms of water transportation, being loaded on sail barges at the quarries and is embarked at the exact point where it is to be used. These Istrian quarries are now temporarily closed to Venice as a source of supply, but the demand for such material has also temporarily ceased and substitutes, even for Istrian stone, are in easy reach within a few miles.

The most important quarries in the Veneto are at and near Verona, the Veronese red and yellow marbles having been favorite building stones since the time when the Colosseum at Verona was constructed. For building they rank next to the stone of Istria in popularity and are true marbles.

St. Joseph, Lewis, July 14, 1903.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.
Gentlemen—I was badly kicked by my horse last May, and after using several preparations on my leg nothing would do. My leg was black as jet. I was laid up in bed for a fortnight and could not walk. After using three bottles of your MINARD'S LINIMENT I was perfectly cured, so that I could start on the road.

JOS. DUBES,
Commercial Traveler.

while the stone of Istria is not a true marble, although a very hard limestone that is much used in Venice, because it resists the action of salt water and sea winds.

Besides their value for construction the Veronese marbles are in great demand for decorative work. Among the names of the several varieties of Veronese marbles are: "White nembro, coral pink, white pencil, partridge eye, yellow snail, yellow azure and paradise."

A few years before the war a number of famous structures were built or decorated with Veronese marbles. In Vienna the palaces of the exchange and the parliament and the parliament were adorned with the red, white and yellow marbles of St. Ambrogio and with stone of Incaffi. The postal palace at Verona used the red nembro of St. Ambrogio and the facade of the postal palace at Zurich is adorned with the red and yellow marbles of St. Ambrogio. The Duke of Brunswick's monument at Geneva is made of red marble from Valpentina. Vienna in recent years has made extensive use of marble.

The marbles are of excellent quality and are variegated in hue from the light yellow of alabaster to dark yellow from ash to gray, from pale skin-colored pink to blood red and vermilion, and are also speckled, shaded, spotted, girdled, streaked, veined, piebald, and mottled. They combine lightness with solidity and are well adapted to the uses of sculpture.

The production of granular stone in the Verona district in the year 1913 was about 6,000 tons, equal to that of 1912, and about 1,000 tons less than the production of the year 1911. This

HIRST'S PAIN EXTERMINATOR
Pain? Hirst's will stop it!
Used for 40 years to relieve rheumatism, lumbago, neuralgia, sprains, lame back, toothache, and other painful complaints. Have a bottle in the house. All dealers, or write us.
HIRST REMEDY COMPANY, Hamilton, Can.
HIRST'S Family Sale, 50c. 35¢
Wholesale and Retailers, (U.S.) BOTTLE

straight, spread his tail out like a fan on the back of the log, and answered our drumming with its wings.

This he did by beating his wings backward and forward, slowly at first, then increasing in rapidity, until the wings formed only a blur, like the wings of a hummingbird when it hovers over a flower.

There is not one person in a hundred thousand who ever sat within a few feet of the grouse and saw him drum. There is not one person in a hundred thousand who ever saw a grouse drum even at a distance; very few woodmen or field naturalists have ever witnessed this.

MRS. BEGG'S DEATH.

St. Catharines, June 24.—Death has removed one of St. Catharines' widely-known and popular young mothers, in the person of Genevieve Barbara, wife of Major George B. Beggs, who was wounded in the early part of the war in the battle of Ypres. A young son, born a few days ago to Mr. and Mrs. Beggs, was named after Col. Birchall of the 4th Battalion, who was killed at the Ypres engagement, and who had been an intimate friend of Major Beggs.

Avoid Harsh Pills! Doctors Condemn Them

Most Pills unfortunately are harsh and drastic; they cause inflammation and great discomfort. Lather like nature is the way a pill should act, mildly but effectively. Science has established nothing more satisfactory as a family pill than the old reliable pills of Dr. Hamilton's which for forty years have had a premier place in America. Dr. Hamilton's Pills are very mild and can be effectively used by the aged, by children, and indeed by men and women of all ages. No stomach or bowel medicine is more reliable. No remedy for indigestion, headache or biliousness is so effective, so mild, so certain to quickly cure as a 25c box of Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

Didn't Get a Raise.

—He stopped growing.
—He had no initiative.
—He watched the clock.
—His temper kept him back.
—He felt above his position.
—His tongue outlasted his brain.
—He wasn't ready for the next step.
—He didn't put his heart into his work.
—He believed in living as he went along.
—His familiarity with inferiority dulled his ideals.
—He was always grumbling. He was always behind hand.
—He was not dependable, one never knew where to find him.
—He never dared to get on his own judgment, did not trust it.
—He tried to substitute bluff for training, preparation, expert knowledge.
—He never seemed to learn anything from his blunders, mistakes or experiences.
—His lacked system, orderliness in his work, his blunders, mistakes or experiences.
—He believed he would never be promoted because he wasn't in with his boss. Didn't have a pull with him.
—Dr. Orison Sweet Marden in "The New Success."

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc.

GOOD RECIPES.

OATMEAL BISCUITS.
One-fourth pound fine oatmeal, one-fourth pound flour, two ounces sugar, two ounces butter (melted), one egg, a little milk. Mix oatmeal, flour, sugar and melted butter together, add the beaten egg; knead lightly on a floured board; roll out thinly; stamp into rounds. Lay on a greased tin and bake fifteen minutes in a moderate oven.

BARLEY PONE.

One cupful boiled hominy grits, two cupfuls of milk, two tablespoonfuls bacon fat, one-half teaspoonful salt, one cupful barley meal, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, two eggs. Add the milk and fat to the cooked hominy grits.

Cool, add salt, barley meal and baking powder sifted together, then the well-beaten eggs; pour into a greased dish and bake in a moderate oven 45 minutes.

Cut in triangular pieces and serve from dish in which baked.

CORNMEAL MUSH.

Toast a quantity of cornmeal for half an hour or more in a flat pan in the oven, stirring two or three times.

**SMOKE TACKETTS
T&B PLUG**

is decorated come from the Orient, and the sources of supply have been exhausted or lost.

Paving stone in Venice is neither marble nor granite and is procured almost exclusively from the Monselle in this district in slabs approximately 1 to 2 feet square and 2 inches thick.

The Istrian stone comes largely in rough blocks and is cut or sawed here. The dimensions are irregular and vary greatly.
Venice imported from Austria in 1913 255,245 tons of building stone, almost exclusively stone of Istria. In 1915, prior to the outbreak of the war, it imported from Austria 340 tons of building stone. There were no other imports of stone or marble. These figures are from statistics furnished by the custom house at this port.—B. Harvey Carroll, Jr., U. S. Consul at Venice, in Commerce Reports.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere

What's the Answer?

Old elephant hunters who have hunted their quarry in India, Siam and the wilds of the Malay peninsula are agreed upon the following fact: Bury the carcass of a full grown tusker in any spot in Asia—it matters not whether the location be high and dry or low and damp—one year from the date of burial not a shred of hide nor a sliver of bone can be found by digging. Neither disintegration nor ants can be a explanation for the phenomenon has been noted in the highlands of Nepal, where buried carcasses of other animals than the elephant undergo little or no change within a year and elephants' bones disappear in localities where ants are unknown. So far the scientists have failed to come forward with an answer.

NO HUMBAG ABOUT THIS CORN REMEDY

Will it cure quickly—you bet it will lift any corn out by the roots in a hurry. Most remedies hurt like blazes but Putnam's Extractor is painless. You paint a few drops on the sore corn, and presto, the pain disappears instantly. Putnam's dissolves a sore corn away, makes it shrivel up and drop out by the roots. Putnam's is a real cure, one can depend on, and costs but a quarter in any drug store. Why pay more for something not so good?

THE GROUSE'S DRUM.

Witness Tells How the Drumming is Done.

Last night a ruffled grouse that the chief met on the portage and drove along the trail ahead of him like a barnyard fowl, roosted on the balsam tree just over his tent, and awakened him in the morning by flapping its wings against the tent itself, says Dan Beard in telling about his trip in the Canadian wilds to Boy Scouts in Boys' Life. Then the bird slowly marched over to a log ten feet from our camp fire, put his head under his wing and went to sleep.

We awakened the grouse by holding our hands in the form of a cup, then beating the ground with the cup-palm to imitate the drumming of a grouse. The bird took his head from under his wing, looked around nervously for a moment, then inflated his lungs with air, ruffled up his feathers, stood up

Greatest Labor Saving Invention of the Age

For the Farm and Private Home

This Wonderful Automatic Churn makes perfect butter in from one to three minutes. You may not believe it, but it's an absolute positive, provable fact just the same.
Most sanitary churn in the world. Nothing but glass touches the cream. No dusters, paddle-wheels, etc. Self-cleaning in 10 seconds. No corners, cracks or crevices to scrub. Operates with a slight pressure of fingers. No strength or power required—vibration of steel springs does the work. A child can operate this churn successfully. Takes all the drudgery out of butter-making.
You should investigate this marvellous time, trouble and labor-saving churn. Write to-day for free, descriptive literature. Don't wait—get posted NOW.
FREE
THE HAMILTON AUTOMATIC CHURN COMPANY
Hamilton, Ont.
One Minute 44 King William Street

This incidentally sterilizes it for keeping during hot weather. If it gets slightly brown, so much the better.

Add to the desired amount enough warm (or cold) water to moisten it, say, to taste and pour in boiling water till of a thin consistency and stir over fire till thick enough to keep from setting. Then steam for half an hour or more, or place in fireless cooker for necessary time.

This method avoids lumping of meal and gives a nutty flavor. Other cereals may be used in the same way.
Flour for thickening gravies, etc., will not lump so readily if toasted to a light brown in the oven, and gives a nutty flavor and a more agreeable consistency, is more wholesome and easier to use than flour browned in fat or butter. With a little care it can be slowly stirred in dry without lumping, before the liquid boils, or may be wet before using.

BAKED RICE WITH TOMATOES.

Boil one cupful of rice, mix with can of tomatoes. Add a little onion juice, piece of butter size of walnut, salt and dash of black pepper. Put in buttered dish. Cover with bread-crumbs and brown.

BOILED SWEET APPLES.

For five persons. Take five large sweet apples; wash and core. Put them into granite stew pan with one cupful of brown sugar, one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon extract and pinch of salt. Cover them with boiling water and cook until soft. Serve cold. Very nice with chocolate frosting over top of each apple.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

Their First-Born.

Muffington was a father for the first time, and nothing existed in his world save wife and baby. It was the other morning that just as he had opened his desk somewhere in the city the telephone bell rang.

"You're wanted, sir," shouted the office boy. "A lady—"

Rushing to the phone he grabbed the receiver.

"Yes, dear what is it?"

"Oh, Cuthbert, dear, come at once! Baby is—"

He waited to hear no more. Flinging down the receiver he seized his hat and rushed into the street. Within half a minute he was being whirled in a taxi to the suburb where all his hopes were centred. His face was lined with anxiety as he burst into the house and ran upstairs three steps at a time.

"Here I am, darling!"

"Oh, you're late. Cuthbert, Baby had his little toe in his mouth and he looked so pretty I wanted you to see him."—Exchange.

CONSTIPATED CHILDREN

Childhood constipation can be quickly banished through the use of Baby's Own Tablets. These Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which never fail to regulate the bowels, sweeten the stomach and in this way relieve all the minor ills of little ones. Concerning them Mrs. Eugene Cou-ture, Knox Bridge, Que., writes: "Baby's Own Tablets have been marvellous in the case of my baby. She was constipated and feverish, but the Tablets soon regulated her bowels and made her well." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Which is Yours?

The remuneration received for services rendered has many names. The laborer calls it "pay," the skilled mechanic "wages," the city clerk "salary," the banker "income," a lawyer "fees" and a burglar "swag."—London Answers.

JOHNNY GET YOUR HOE

Mr. A. Barnstead, organizing secretary of the National Committee on Food Resources of Nova Scotia, has sent the following, which was composed by Mr. George E. Graham, manager of the D. A. R., a subsidiary company of the C. P. R., and was sung with good effect at a public meeting held recently at Kentville, N. S.:

Johnny get your hoe, get your hoe, get your hoe,
Make your garden grow, make it grow, make it grow.
Plant your seeds from sea to sea,
Let them work for liberty.
Hurry right away, don't delay, start to-day.
Forward to the land with a right willing
So we'll help defeat the Hun,
Now we've got him on the run.

Over there, over there, over there,
Send the food, send the food, over there,
For our brave boys need it, our brave boys need it.
The calls are coming everywhere,
So observe and preserve
Save the food, save the food and conserve,
So we'll help the cause of freedom,
And we'll plant, save and send, till it's over, over there.



It's Pure
Cleans sinks, closets
Kills roaches, rats, mice
Dissolves dirt that nothing else will move

ISSUE NO. 28, 1918

MISCELLANEOUS.

REMIT BY DOMINION EXPRESS Money Order. If lost or stolen you get your money back.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—STANDARD HOTEL—IN Lindsay, with good lunch room and boarders trade. Apply Box 99, Lindsay.

FARMS FOR SALE.

SASKATCHEWAN WHEAT LANDS—In famous Goose Lake district. Communicate with W. M. Roberts, 59 College Street, Toronto, or Zelandia, Sask.

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE, ONE hundred acres. Seven miles from Toronto; excellent grain or dairy farm; good buildings and orchard; never-failing spring. Apply 24 Simcoe street, Toronto.

RANCH FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.

situated 13 miles south of Estuary (Empress Branch, C. P. R.); consisting of 200 acres of deeded land and 2 sections held under absolute ten and twenty-one year leases; 140 acres under cultivation; water in abundance and a first-class set of modern buildings valued at \$2,000, consisting of a six-room house, bunk house, garage, chicken house, barn, two large cow sheds with plans; corals and cow and hog stables; I will sell the above ranch, including 50 head of cattle, mostly cows bred to champion Hereford bulls, and forty head of mares from two years up, for the sum of \$25,000; half cash and the balance in pay over; this ranch is situated near and a half miles from a school, in the midst of a splendid farming district. For more information apply to Albee Tourigny, owner, Estuary, Saskatchewan.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE, 25 H. P. PORTABLE Fairbanks-Morse gasoline engine in good condition; cheap. Apply to Hyatt & Sons, Greenview, Ont.

CABBAGE PLANTS

Of all leading early and late varieties, 45c per hundred, mail prepaid, \$2.50 per thousand, express collect.
Also Cauliflower, Brussels Sprouts and Onion Plants.
Plants are being shipped successfully to all parts of Canada.
Ask for price list, Dept. "H."

HEROLD'S FARM,

Fruitland, Ont. Niagara District

STARS AND STRIPES AND UNION JACK.

Where'er the English tongue in pray's, Evokes the One Great Name,
There brothers of one speech and race, Their trust and strength proclaim.
Alike in every zone and clime, Our tongue, our faith, our laws,
In union bind us all as one, In love for freedom's cause.

CHORUS.

For freedom's cause we fight, Lord God of Hosts we pray,
The Stars and Stripes and Union Jack Protect and bless for aye.

All brothers we in blood and heart, Where'er our flags may be,
Our hope, our aim, our cause the same, In every land and sea,
When dangers threaten, foes assail, As one we meet the call,
For freedom's foes who strike at one, Must learn they strike at all.

Our empires stand for freedom, law, For progress, peace, and right,
An end to tyrants' rule and pow'r, An end to wrong's dark night,
As brothers all, we stand or fall, Our trust in God makes men might,
We fight for justice, God, and truth, Our country's flag and right.

A noble vision stirs our race, A common goal we see,
A common birthright makes us one, In work to make men free,
And whosoever freedom calls, Or duty leads us on,
The Stars and Stripes and Union Jack Forever stand as one.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia

Bill—Did turning the clock ahead put you out at all? Gill—Sure! She made me go home an hour earlier Saturday night.—Yorkers Statesman.

MAKER YOUR OWN
LAGER BEER
At home—no special equipment—from our pure and popular
Hop-Malt Beer Extract
Conforming to Temperance Act
This is a Food Beer, more delicious, nourishing and better than any malt beverage you can buy in bottles. Drink all you want of it. Easy to make. The drink that "cheers but does not inebriate." Rich, creamy, foamy, natural color, snap and sparkle. Your friends will confirm your opinion—"The best I ever tasted."
Large can, makes 7 gals. \$1.75
Small can, makes 3 gals. \$1.25
Sample can, makes 1 gal. 50c
Send money order or postal note. Prepaid throughout Canada. Agents wanted everywhere.
HOP-MALT COMPANY, LTD.
DEPT. W.R., 82 King St. West
Hamilton, Canada.

KING GEORGE IS PROUD OF THE BRITISH

Speech at Guildhall On Silver Wedding Celebration.

THE ARMY'S DEEDS

With Those of the Navy and Air Service and Home Folk.

London cable: King George, replying to the address of the Lord Mayor of London at the Guildhall, on the occasion of his silver wedding, said: "I am greatly touched by the kind references to the happiness of our married life a happiness which has been much increased by the unfailing sympathy and affection of our people. We acknowledge our gratitude to God for the many blessings bestowed during these days.

"This anniversary falls at a time when the shadow of war lies heavily on the land and when the very existence of the Empire is assailed by unscrupulous foes. In this time of trial it is our honest desire to share the sorrows of the people and to alleviate their sufferings.

"While hearts are heavy at the thought of the bereavement and distress which have befallen the nation we have seen with joyful gratitude the whole-hearted response to the call of duty throughout the Empire. Here in the presence of representatives of the dominions, the colonies and the Indian Empire I warmly acclaim the noble self-sacrificing spirit with which our brothers across the seas have given their best in the united defence of liberty and right.

"Through four long years of unceasing conflict the ancient qualities of the British race have shown themselves in innumerable heroic deeds and in dogged endurance which have baffled the enemy's purpose.

"From visits I have made to the sailors in the fleets and to the soldiers in the armies I have brought back an ever-increasing admiration for the spirit which pervades all ranks and for their resolution and cheerfulness in all circumstances.

"What words can express the debt we owe to the navy which, with unsleeping watchfulness and through every kind of difficulty and danger, has protected our shores and has kept open for us and our allies the high-ways of the sea.

"What can express our debt to the splendid army, the very flower of the nation, which stood and still stands a wall between us and the fury of our enemies; and to our air force, distinguished by many glorious achievements and now the third arm of the defence of the Empire, of which I am proud, indeed to be the General-in-Chief.

"When we think of the great fighting service let us remember too, the unflinching gallantry and determination of the men of the merchant service, who refuse to be dismayed by a terrorism hitherto unknown in naval warfare, and the courage of the minesweepers, trawlers and fleet of auxiliaries which have performed without ceasing their perilous tasks.

"A hearty tribute of praise is due the services of the troops on the more distant fronts which I have been unable to visit in person. The men who have been fighting in Italy by the side of our gallant allies; the army at Saloniki, which has so long helped to keep the enemy from the waters of the Eastern Mediterranean; the East African forces, which have performed feats of courage and endurance in difficult conditions of climate and locality; the armies in Mesopotamia and Palestine, which have rescued the one rich and famous territories from the tyranny which devastated and depopulated them and have restored a ready something of their ancient prosperity—all these have abundantly earned our gratitude and admiration.

"The conditions at home also give cause for pride and thankfulness. We have seen ready acceptance by all classes men and women alike, of the burdens which the war has brought, courage in time of crisis, calmness and self-possession when by air attacks the enemy sought to terrify the non-combatants of the population of this great city, and at all times an unflinching determination to persevere to the end in the maintenance of a righteous cause.

"I recall in particular the efforts so successfully made, in which the City of London played a part, to uphold and enhance the financial credit of the country and raise the vast sums needed for the prosecution of the war.

"Especially have I been struck, on visits to the industrial districts, by the evidence of a spirit of mutual concession animating employers and workers with the matters affecting individual interests and a readiness to sink differences, that the essential work of the country should be carried on.

"We may cherish well-founded hopes that in the furnace of war new links of understanding and sympathy are being forged between man and man, class and class, and we are coming to recognize as never before that we are all members of one community and that the welfare of each is dependent upon and inseparable from the welfare of all.

"We are deeply moved by the manifestations of good will which have been so abundantly displayed towards us. We rejoice to feel that we are united with the people of the whole Empire in ideals, aspirations, joys and sorrows, determined to secure such a peace as will save the generations to come from the sufferings and horrors, and desolation inflicted upon the world in the past four years.

"When that peace comes, may it dawn upon an Empire strengthened in character by the fiery trial through which it has passed and knit together more closely by the memory of common efforts and common sacrifices."

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SECOND GERMAN TELLS THE TRUTH

Count Montgelas Condemns Outrages in Belgium.

Backs Up Charges Against Militarism.

A Paris cable: "A Second Lechinsky," Le Temps calls Gen. Count Max Montgelas for his article in the Berliner Tageblatt, protesting against practices of war of which he has been an indignant witness. Count Montgelas commanded on the French front at the beginning of the war, and was disgusted by the excesses committed by the German armies in Belgium and the invaded French departments. He sought to treat the civilian population with justice and humanity, and was retired for this cause. He took refuge in Switzerland, where he studied the origin of the war and the violation of Belgium, reaching the same conclusion as Dr. Wilhelm Muehlen, former director of the Krupp works, and Prof. Friedrich Forster, of the University of Munich, both of whom have strongly criticized the German Government.

Count Montgelas' article in the Tageblatt was extremely outspoken for a German general, its charges against militarism, supporting the allegations of Viscount Grey and President Wilson.

Le Temps adds that it is interesting to find a professional soldier confirming the German Foreign Secretary, von Kuehlmann, on the impossibility of a solution exclusively by arms.

An Oil That is Prized Everywhere—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil was put upon the market without any flourish, over thirty years ago. It was put to meet the wants of a small section, but as soon as its merits became known it had a whole continent for a field, and is now known and prized throughout its hemisphere. There is nothing equal to it.

FEAR GERMANS PLAN TREACHERY

British Headquarters in France, July 7.—(Reuter despatch).—The ease with which the Australians and Americans carried out their attack in the Villers-Bretonneux region on Thursday should be a matter for reflection. The new line enables the British to command for some 5,000 yards a series of long, gentle slopes to the south of the Somme. To achieve such an extremely easy success in a bit of country for which the Germans fought so fiercely must obviously arouse suspicion. Even granting the perfect planning of our attack and its admirable performance, more resistance should have been met and the defeat should not have been so complacently accepted.

AUSTRIAN TALE OF SEA FIGHT.—An Amsterdam cable.—An Austrian official statement received here says: "A detachment of our torpedo boats encountered a superior enemy torpedo force on July 2. A violent engagement occurred at short range. A large enemy destroyer was set alight; another was severely damaged. The enemy retired swiftly. "Our vessels were little damaged; a few women were slightly wounded."

COBLENZ RAID WAS WORST YET

British Fliers Made Havoc in German City.

Other Rhine Cities Also Got Visits.

London cable: The bombardment of Coblenz on Friday by British airmen was the most severe of the war, according to Basel, Switzerland, despatches, although the work of the airmen was hampered by the presence of a fog. The northern portion of the railway station and the famous Iron Bridge were seriously damaged. A bomb fell in the centre of the bridge across the Moselle River and another on the Royal Palace.

South German newspapers state that 12 persons were killed and 23 wounded in Coblenz, but make no mention of the fortress Ehrenbreitstein, across the Rhine, where bombs fell among soldiers. Since the war began this fortress has always been full of recruits.

The Air Ministry's report on aerial operations Sunday night says: "Our squadrons successfully attacked railways at Metz-Sablons Saturday afternoon. 2½ tons of bombs were dropped on our objectives. Our formations were attacked over the objectives by enemy machines, one of which was driven down. All of ours returned. "During the night our machines successfully attacked the railroad station and sidings at Saarbrücken and the railways at Metz-Sablons."

The British official communication dealing with the aerial operations, issued Sunday night, said: "Our balloons and observation machines carried out much valuable work on the 6th instant. There were few combats in the air. Three German airplanes were destroyed and one was driven down out of control. One of our machines is missing.

"Seventeen tons of bombs have been dropped on various targets during the past 24 hours."

Saturday's British official report said: "There was little fighting in the air on July 5. Two German machines were destroyed and one was driven down out of control. One of our machines is missing.

"Our airplanes and balloons carried out a large amount of successful artillery work. Nineteen tons of bombs were dropped on selected targets during the day and the following night."

FRENCH AIRMEN BUSY.—Sunday's Paris War Office report said: "From July 1 to 6 French aviators brought down or put out of action eighteen enemy planes and set on fire seven captive balloons. In the same period bombing machines dropped 56 tons of projectiles on stations, cantonments, establishments and aviation grounds in the enemy zone. A fire was started in the station at Chaulnes and at Aragnac-Lucy, and violent explosions followed by fires occurred in munition depots at Neuville and Roye.

ENEMY RAIDS, TOO.—A Paris cable: Seven enemy aerial attacks occurred on Sunday Friday night, but no bombs were dropped on the city. One of the German airplanes was brought down by the anti-aircraft guns.

A number of enemy machines also flew over Boulogne and its vicinity. They dropped bombs or aerial torpedoes resulting in the wounding of three civilians, one of whom suffered severe injuries.

THROWN IN LAKE.—Swiss Students Duck German Officers.

Paris cable: Things have changed in German Switzerland since the beginning of the war, as an incident in Lucerne between the Kaiser's interned officers and home students shows. As a section of the Federal Society College students passed the old historical bridge in parade formation three German officers, with the usual Junker arrogance, wanted to force the young students to take the famous "goose step" so as to render military honors to the officers.

The students categorically refused to obey, insulted by the furious junkers.

Amsterdam cable: Owing to the lateness of the new potato crop, the Berlin authorities, according to the Tageblatt, announce the reduction of the potato ration next week from three to one pound, and the distribution of an extra 200 grammes of beans and peas per head.

BOLSHEVIKI PROPAGANDA.—Geneva Cable.—The Swiss Federal Council is making serious inquiries concerning reports that enormous amounts of money have been placed in Swiss banks by Bolsheviki. Several billion francs have been transferred to Swiss institutions through German banks, according to The Gazette de Turicouche. The funds are destined to aid revolutionary propaganda along the Bolshevik lines in allied countries, with Switzerland as a center of the intrigue, according to The Geneva Tribune. It is stated that the movement is encouraged by the Germans.

TURKEY'S NEW SULTAN.—Amsterdam Cable.—Mohammed VI, was proclaimed Sultan of Turkey at the throne-room of the Top Kapu Palace, Friday morning, according to a Constantinople despatch received here. The burial of Mohammed V, occurred later, the coffin being transported from the palace to the Mosque of Ejjub by motorboat. The new Sultan followed the burial party in his steam yacht.

Sergeant—"Ere! You ain't getting along very fast with this job! Tommy—Well, Rome wasn't built in a day, you know." Sergeant—I know all about that, my lad, but I wasn't a

who took occasion to make offensive remarks about Switzerland, they jumped on the officers and, after giving them well-deserved punishment, threw them into the lake.

Naturally, complaint was sent in from the German Embassy. The students were asked to appear before a 10-judge tribunal, which ordered them to pay a small fine for having occasioned the gathering of a crowd that stopped circulation.

Use Miller's Worm Powders and the battle against worms is won. These powders correct the morbid conditions of the stomach which nourish worms, and these destructive parasites cannot exist after they come in contact with the medicine. The worms are digested by the powders and are speedily evacuated with other refuse from the bowels. Soundness is imparted to the organs and the health of the child steadily improves.

CONGRATULATIONS.—Field Marshal Haig to the U. S. Forces.

A London cable: Field Marshal Haig, commander-in-chief of the British forces in France and Belgium, has sent the following telegram of commendation to the 4th army in recognition of its successes on the Amiens front on July 4.

"Officer Commanding 4th Army.—Please convey to Lieut.-Gen. Sir John Monash and the ranks of his command, including the tanks and the detachments of American troops, my warm congratulations on the success which attended operations carried out Thursday morning, and on the skill and gallantry with which they were conducted."

SHORT ITEMS OF THE NEWS OF THE DAY

Premier Asquith May Re-enter the Cabinet of Great Britain.

CHILI CABINET OUT

Parcels May Be Sent to Prisoners in Bulgaria, Not to Turkey.

Marine plumbers and pipelayers at two Toronto shipbuilding plants have gone on strike for higher wages.

The Amalgamated Society of Engineers sent an ultimatum demanding a settlement of the strike at the Russell Motor Car Co., Toronto, threatening a general strike in case of a refusal.

G. N. W. telegraphers have served an ultimatum, demanding the reinstatement of the two Toronto men who were dismissed by the company some time ago, with a strike on Wednesday as the alternative.

Col. Arthur Lynch has invited Col. Roosevelt to go to Ireland and assist in securing recruits for the front.

The Chilean Cabinet has resigned. The outgoing Ministry was formed on April 12 of this year.

Walter Gerald officer in charge of Inland Revenue, at Waterloo, died suddenly Saturday morning, of heart trouble.

The Roumanian Senate has adopted the German peace treaty, according to Bucharest advices. The vote, it is added, was unanimous.

George Phillips, of Pembroke, N.E., near Woodstock, was instantly killed while engaged in repair work along the highway. A shot of dynamite exploded when he was in the act of examining it.

Doske Kubeyze was found strangled to death on Anderson street, Montreal. A shop near was found open and there was evidence of a fierce struggle having taken place within.

The Union Church and parsonage at Montith were destroyed by fire during the absence of the Rev. C. Beckel and his family on a picnic. The loss was insured for \$1,000.

The possibility of ex-Premier Asquith re-entering the British Ministry and relieving Andrew Bonar Law of the labor of leading the House of Commons is discussed by the well-informed political correspondent of the Sunday Times.

Notification has been received from the British authorities of war in Bulgaria has been resumed. The parcel post service to prisoners of war in Turkey is still suspended.

One of the St. Catharines' oldest and most highly respected citizens passed away in the person of M. Y. Keating. Deceased was an ex-Mayor of St. Catharines. He also served as alderman for several years.

While using gasoline to do some cleaning at her residence Saturday afternoon, Mrs. McCallum, wife of Thomas McCallum, drayman, Blenheim, was so severely burned that death ensued after six hours of intense suffering.

Ten-year-old Gerald McConnell, Toronto, was fatally injured Saturday afternoon when he was struck on the head by a see-saw in the Ossington avenue playgrounds. The little boy's skull was fractured, and he died Sunday in the Western Hospital.

Seventy-seven bodies had been recovered up to Sunday night from the wreck of the excursion boat Columbia, which sank in the Illinois River Friday night with about 600 persons aboard near Peoria. Red Cross figures show 22 persons missing. A diver declared he believed there were about 25 more bodies in the wreckage.

Drives Asthma Like Magic.—The immediate help from Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy seems like magic. Nevertheless it is only a natural remedy used in a natural way. The smoke or vapor, reaching the most remote passage of the affected tubes, brushes aside the trouble and opens a way for fresh air to enter. It is sold by dealers throughout the land.

ALLIES WATCHED RUSSIANS FIGHT

A London cable: English and Japanese landing parties landed at Vladivostok and patrolled the streets and enforced neutrality in the area where the consulates are located during the fighting between the Czechoslovaks and the Bolsheviki, according to a despatch from Vladivostok. The fighting, which occurred on June 30, resulted in the defeat of the Bolsheviki, the Czechoslovaks taking over control of the city.

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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
G. H. GREENE
Editor and Publisher

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1918

LOCAL MENTION

Remember next Wednesday is Waterdown's big day.

Mrs. Frank Horning, of Toronto is visiting with her sister Mrs. Alton.

Miss Lynden, of Toronto spent the week end in the village the guest of Mrs. John Slater.

Mrs. (Rev.) Wells, of Paris is spending a few days at the home of Wm. Attridge.

Mrs. Monroe, of Cobalt, has left for her home after a three weeks visit at the home of Geo. Lillycropp.

Tiny King has been having trouble with his eyes lately while at his work in Dundas. His friends hope he will soon be alright again.

Mrs. James Harvey and daughter of Calona, B. C., spent the week end in the village the guest of Mrs. Jas. Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Campbell and Mrs. and Miss Wagg motored from Midland and spent the week end at home of Mrs. John and Thos. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones motored down from Cheltenham last Saturday night and spent Sunday at "Inglenook" the residence of Chas. H. Drummond.

A meeting of all Boys between the ages of 10 and 16 years will be held on Thursday evening for the purpose of organizing the Boy Scouts. Let every boy be there.

Rev. W. E. Hassard, District secretary of the Upper Canada Bible society, had charge of the union services held in Knox church last Sunday evening.

Alfred Campaign, Misses Bernice and Millred Rodgers and Mrs. G. Stephenson of Hamilton and Miss Della Gray of Dundas, spent Saturday last in the village, the guests of Mrs. John Reid.

While attempting to open a door at her home Mrs. John Reid had the misfortune to break a bone of one of the fingers of her right hand. Her many friends will hope the injury will not prove serious.

Mrs. C. Mason and daughter, Mrs. C. B. Ebbage, Miss Agnes and master H. Ebbage and Mr. Husband of Kitchener, are the spending a few weeks in the village the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kitching.

As Confirmation services is rapidly drawing near the Rector, Rev. Mr. Leake, is anxious that all candidates should attend the class on Friday evening next at 7:30 p. m. To be followed by the regular weekly war service.

During the remodeling and redecorating of the Methodist church union services will be held in Knox church every Sunday. Quite a large number listened to very interesting sermon by Rev. Wedderburn last Sunday morning.

The Misses Laura Hamilton, Irene Langford, Grace Henderson and Lillian Davidson intend journeying to Niagara on Sunday next on a visit to Miss Langford's brother at the camp. They will make the trip by boat from Hamilton.

The recklessness of auto drivers while passing through our streets is really becoming alarming. Several cases have been reported lately when fatal accidents were narrowly averted by the prompt action of by-standers. Our Council should enact laws governing the speed at which these vehicles should be driven through the village and should appoint officers to see that the law is enforced before some fatal accident happens. A speed of thirty miles an hour is a common thing here, and even faster time than that has been recorded. We believe that a deputation was to have waited on our Council at its last meeting in connection with the matter but for reason this was not done.

Miss Winnifred McGregor, of the Rosereldt Hospital, New York, is spending her vacation at her home "Clunes" here. Miss McGregor lately graduated from this hospital, obtaining the highest honors. Her many friends were pleased to again meet her and to know that she is enjoying the best of health and still wearing that happy smile.

The W. M. S. of the Methodist church met yesterday afternoon at the home of Wm. Attridge. About 50 members and visitors were present. Mrs. Dales of Milton addressed the meeting along missionary lines and Mrs. Arthur Begg, of Regina, gave a short talk on work among the foreigners of the west. Mrs. Thos. Allen completed her report of the convention, which proved very interesting. Mrs. T. J. Campbell of Midland and Mrs. Bews-Baker each contributed a solo which was much appreciated. Among the visitors present were Rev. J. H. and Mrs. Wells of Paris, formerly of Waterdown, and several other former members of the society. Next Monday evening the society will take charge of the Epworth League services and a large attendance is expected.

League Meeting

The Epworth League of the Methodist church met Monday evening in the Sunday school room. The meeting opened by singing hymn 585 and prayer was led by Mrs. Tuck and Church. The President Iva Langton presided. After the regular opening exercises the Bible reading, Eph. 6, 1-4 was read by the President. Mrs. John Prudham favored us with an excellent paper on "Playing our part in the home." Mrs. Thos. Allen gave a splendid reading on the life of Christ, and business was then proceeded with.

It was moved by Mrs. Thos. Allen and seconded by Geraldine Mann that the W. M. S. be invited to take charge of the next meeting July 15. The meeting then closed by singing Mizpah.

We extend a very hearty invitation to all the young people of the town and surrounding community to be present next Monday evening.

G. M. Evritt,
Rec. Secretary.

The First Order

To the Editor:
Dear Sir:—We would like through your valuable paper to thank the officials of the Waterdown Nut Factory for the sample of three-eighth nuts they sent us. As near as we can judge they are perfect and would like to place an order for two carloads to be shipped at once. We would also like them to send us samples and prices of their best wall-nuts by the carload.
Dundas Selling Agents.

NOTICE:—Will the party who picked up a wrist watch from the counter in Sawell's store kindly return same at once and save further trouble as they are known.

Waterdown, July 17th

Vernacular.
"Why did you discharge your cook?"
"She said she wouldn't be reprimanded."
"Did she express herself to that effect?"
"Yes, but what she really said was, 'I won't take no sass offen nobody.'"

Point Blank.
Jack—And when I proposed at the dance she asked for time to think it over. What do you suppose she did that?

Bess—Well, a girl naturally hates to think of disagreeable things while enjoying herself.

Change.
Ruth is an alchemist I know,
And so I'll have to drop her,
For every time I'm out with her
My silver turns to copper.
—Widow.

In These Days.
"It's as useless as the fifth wheel to a wagon."
"That adage is out of date. All automobiles carry an extra tire."

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

Gassed.
The perfume of the widowed flower
Spreads across the scene,
And then is wholly smothered by
The scent of gasoline.

A Sleepy Numbner.
Mrs. Timmid—John, wake up!
There's a man downstairs; I'm sure I heard a noise that sounded like a yawn.
Husband—Oh, go to sleep. What you heard was probably the rubber plant stretching itself."

His Real Worth.
"Did you see the widow of our late friend?"
"Yes, but when I told her I had called to extend my condolences, she asked my congratulations instead. She had just received his insurance money."

Sad but True.
Mrs. Hickson—Some men are so peculiar.
Mr. Huson—How so?
Mrs. Hickson—They would rather lose \$30 playing poker than give their wives \$10 for a new hat.

Their Way.
"Average juries remind me of a self-cocking revolver."
"In what way?"
"They go off as soon as they're charged, but nobody knows what they're going to hit."

Continuous.
"They used to stop a battle for breakfast."
"Now they don't even halt for the Saturday night bath."

Gassed.
"The trouble with you is that you don't seize your opportunities."
"Oh, I grab at 'em fast enough, but darn 'em, they're gassed."

More Impertinent.
"Mrs. Diggs is going to read an important paper before her literary club."
"Ah! In that case, Professor Diggs will have to drop his scientific investigations for a while."
"He won't be compelled to hear her read it, will he?"
"No, but he'll probably have to write it."

Probably.
The old colored man had climbed into the dentist's chair.
"Shall I give you laughing-gas, uncle?" queried the tooth doctor.
"Not till the toof am out, boss," replied the old man. "Reckon mebbe Ah'll feel mo' lak laffin' den."

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Also a large assortment of Cakes.
Get your Corn Flakes at Dale's. Just received a fresh shipment, crisp and good. In buying Corn Flakes you do not have to buy any substitute as in buying flour. Come along with the crowd, whether you buy or not, and meet your friends.

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The Only Soda
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and reasonable
prices.

Peter Mitchell

Waterdown

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The Eastlake Steel Hog Trough
They are strong and durable. Also
Stock Troughs of galvanized steel.
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BREAD**

AGENT FOR
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LAUNDRY
HAMILTON**

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Waterdown

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are offering some splendid values in Organs by all well known makers, including Bell, Karn, Dominion Thomas, Mason & Hamlin, Esty, etc., averaging in price from \$10 up, amongst which is a beautiful seven octave, mahogany Karn organ, looks like a piano, 3 pedals. They have also several good square pianos by reliable makers at prices from \$40 up. Any of the above instruments will be sold on terms as low as

50 CENTS A WEEK

in order to provide space in the Warerooms and in event of exchange within two years all payments will be allowed on the purchase price of any new piano.

There is also a large stock of upright and player pianos to select from, also some slightly used Victrolas, Gramophones, etc



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HEINTZMAN HALL

Cor. King and John Sts. Hamilton, Ont.
Phone 414

F. WATERS, Local Agent Waterdown
Phone 26 ring 2

East Flamboro Council Meeting

The East Flamboro Council met in the Township Hall, Waterdown, on Tuesday, July 2nd. Reeve and Councillors all present.

Minutes of last meeting read and adopted.

Communications received as follows:

From the Hydro-Electric Power Commission, stating that estimates were being prepared of what it would cost those who had petitioned for estimates on light and power.

From the Toronto-Hamilton Highway Commission, stating that the amount due from the Township of East Flamboro for cost of construction and interest on Spur Line up to December 31st, 1917, was \$1,262.03.

From the Assistant Provincial Secretary's office, asking if our Council had any suggestions to make in regard to amendments to the Assessment Act.

It was moved by G. B. Stock, seconded by J. C. Harper, and resolved, that the Reeve issue his order to pay all accounts passed at this meeting, also that we endorse an order issued by the Reeve on June 28th to F. Carson for work done in Division 1.

The following accounts were paid:

Fred Carson, on account for building bridge, Div. 1.	\$ 300 00
Municipal World, for blank forms.	60
Star Printing Co., balance of printing contract for 1917.	147 25
George Church, salary for June, \$30; postage, etc., to date, \$5.13.	35 13
George Small, for keeping open Town Line from 9th to 10th Con. (1/2 to Nelson Township).	20 00
W. W. Bates, for keeping open Town Line from 10th to 11th Con. (1/2 to Nelson Township).	10 00
Gordon Hunt, for work on 5th Concession, Div. 2.	2 70
Henry, Hamilton, for work done on 9th Con. as per contract.	127 50
Canada Ingot Iron Culvert Co., for 5 culverts.	103 60
M. J. Crane, for balance of salary, \$25; postage, telephone and exchange, \$5.35.	30 35
Andrew Gilmour, for drawing gravel on Town Line (1/2 to Puslinch).	16 00
A. Holmes, for drawing gravel on Town Line (1/2 to Puslinch).	24 00
Thos. Woolsey, for shovelling snow, Div. 4.	10 00
Elmer Adamson, for 202 1/2 yds. gravel.	30 38
W. H. Easterbrook, expense to Toronto, \$2.30; Com. Fees to date, \$10.	12 30
J. C. Harper, Com. Fees to date.	9 00
R. Taafe, Com. Fees to date.	9 00
Miss Mary Bell, for Soldiers' Aid Society, Aldershot.	10 00
Mrs. A. M. Slater, for Waterdown Patriotic League.	10 00
Mrs. Ed. Dodds, for Flamboro Centre Patriotic League.	10 00
Mrs. Ed. Freed, for Red Cross work, Carlisle.	10 00

In reply to the communication from the Toronto-Hamilton Highway Commission, the Clerk was instructed to say that our Council has always contended that they should not be liable for any part of the construction on the road known as the Spur Line, and have always said they would pay for same when legislation was passed authorizing the payment, and as legislation has been passed authorizing the payment in 1919, we therefore have no authority to pay the same until then, which we will do, and raise the amount when issuing debentures to meet East Flamboro's share of construction on the Toronto-Hamilton Highway.

It was moved by W. H. Easterbrook, seconded by R. Taafe, and resolved, that the Reeve consult with the Township Solicitor in reference to the closing up of unused roads.

The Clerk was instructed to get out notices asking for tenders for crushing 100 cords of stone at the McMonies Mountain road.

The Council then adjourned to meet again the 1st Tuesday in August, or at the call of the Reeve.

GEORGE CHURCH, Clerk.

GROCERY SPECIALS

FOR SATURDAY ONLY

4 cakes of Comfort or Gold Soap 25c
3 3/4 lbs. Oatmeal 25c
Holly Seeded Raisins, Saturday 2 for 25c
Corn 17c Peas 21c Tomatoes 21c

These are the very best brands of canned goods

DRY GOODS SPECIALS

Ginghams, Chambrays and Chantungs worth 25c per yard, on sale Saturday only at

18c per yard

Canada Food License No. 8-17371

O. B. Griffin, Waterdown

Take Notice

I have 500 people wanting to move to Waterdown. Impossible to get houses. Have sold \$150,000 of Real Estate in 10 days.

I have a good farm to exchange for city property, also good city property for sale.

One of the largest properties in Waterdown for sale at a sacrifice or might exchange

Ask McFerran, He Knows
Phone 36 r 4 Waterdown, Ont.

**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
FOR GOOD FARM**

**Hardware Stock and Business
in the City of Hamilton**

J. Martin & Co.

Room 2. 8 James St. North Hamilton, Ontario

**Our Cause expects every citizen
of Wentworth and Halton to do
their duty on July 17th, 1918.**

The Patriotic Garden Party

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON II. JULY 14, 1918.
Reading God's Word—Acts 8: 26-39;
Psalm 119: 7-11, 33-39; Psalm 119: 7-11.

COMMENTARY—I. Reading and explaining God's Word (Acts 8: 26-39). An angel... spake unto Philip—Philip had been laboring in Samaria successfully, but his work was finished there, and a messenger from the Lord appeared to him and gave him explicit directions as to his future work. He was to go southward on a particular road which led through an uninhabited region. His call was definite as to where to go, but it was not told him what he was to do. He would know if he would obey the call. The angel arose and went—From the record here given we conclude that his response to the call was immediate. The call was accurately timed that Philip might meet the man to whom he was sent. A man of Ethiopia—Ethiopia is a country of Africa lying south of Egypt, an enclaved great authority—A high official. Candace—An official title rather than a personal name. It was the name given to a succession of queens of Meroe, a region a thousand miles up the Nile from the Mediterranean. He had the charge of all her treasure—He was a trusted officer. He came to Jerusalem for worship—The Ethiopian had embraced the Jewish religion and, although a proselyte from paganism, he went to Jerusalem to attend one of the great religious feasts. 28. read Esaias the prophet—Esaias is the Greek form of the name Isaiah. Traveling was necessarily slow and toilsome and no more agreeable and profitable manner of passing the time could be suggested than reading the scriptures. 29. the Spirit said unto Philip—God's messenger had directed Philip to go southward from Samaria to the desert road leading from Jerusalem to Gaza and he had obeyed; now the Holy Spirit gave him an explicit command when he approached the man for whose sake he had made this journey.

30. Heard him read—Orientals are accustomed to read aloud even when reading for their own benefit alone. Understandest thou what thou readest—The Spirit must have prompted Philip to begin his mission to the Ethiopian in this way. Philip wished to preach Christ to him and this was a most favorable opportunity, for he was reading a prophecy about Christ. 31. How can I—the scribe and other teachers of the law made it their business to explain the scriptures, putting upon them their own interpretation or that of the elders, and the Ethiopian expressed his need of instruction. He desired Philip. As Philip co-operated with God, the divine plan worked perfectly. Here were the preacher, the listener and the text. 32-34. The portion of the word which the traveler was reading was in Isa. 55, which sets forth with wonderful force the nature and mission of the Messiah. His attention was fixed upon the word, even though he did not understand it. The question he asked Philip indicates how dark his mind really was, and how much he longed to know the truth before him. 35. Then Philip opened his mouth—The form of expression indicates that Philip realized the importance of the occasion and would speak impressively the message that God gave him.

36. Came unto a certain water—On the road toward Gaza is a fine stream of water. What doth hinder me to be baptized—Philip had preached to the Ethiopian that Jesus was the fulfillment of the prophecy and He had also declared to him the conditions of entrance into the body of believers, and the listener was desirous of becoming identified with the followers of Christ. 37. Believest with all thine heart—Intellectual faith is not sufficient to constitute one a true believer; there must also be heart trust. I believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God—For the Ethiopian to believe with all his heart that Jesus Christ was the Son of God was to accept Him as his personal Saviour, as well as the Saviour of the world. This verse is not found in the best ancient manuscripts and is omitted from the Revised Version. 38. Went down both into the water—The Ethiopian had professed his faith in Christ and was a proper candidate for Christian baptism. He baptized him—By being baptized the Ethiopian declared that he was a follower of Jesus. 39. The Spirit of the Lord caught away Philip—his work was done there and he was transferred to another field of labor.

II.—Effects of God's word (Psa. 119: 7-11). 7. the law of the Lord—This includes more than the Ten Commandments or all the law as contained in the Pentateuch. It embraces "the doctrine, of God, the world run and the rule of sacred writ." The expression would not be improperly applied to the Bible as we now have it. Is perfect—The word of God as we have it now is complete. Nothing must be added to it and nothing should be taken away (Rev. 22: 18, 19). God's

world is perfect in that it fully expresses God's will; and it is perfect in that it has the effects God designed it should. Converting the soul—When God's word is believed and fully followed by any one, that person becomes changed in heart and in life by the operation of the Holy Spirit. Testimony of the Lord—Another phrase to indicate God's word. Making wise the simple—it gives accurate information regarding spiritual things. Those who reject the word or would modify it are darkening counsel. 8. Rejoicing the heart—With conversion comes added understanding and with it comes joy also. Pure—There is no mixture of evil or uncertainty in the word of the Lord and it has the effect of driving away darkness and bringing a clearness of spiritual vision. 9. The fear of the Lord—The fear of the Lord is an expression applied to the law of God, or his word, for that word inspires the fear of God in the heart which it affects. Enduring forever—The word of God is truth and truth abides. It is like God himself. Judgment—This is still another term for God's word. His ordinances are characterized by absolute righteousness. 10. More to be desired, than gold—After giving some of the excellences of God's word the sacred writer gives a view of its comparative value. Gold is a standard of value, and was then as now highly prized, but God's word is more desirable than "much fine gold." Sweeter also than honey—Changing the comparison, David declares it to be more pleasing to the spiritual appetite than honey to the physical. 11. By the way thy servant warned—The word of God warns us of our duty and of the dangers that beset our pathway, and it shows the way of salvation.

QUESTIONS—Who was Philip? What Commission came to him? Where was Gaza? What position did the Ethiopian fill? Where had he been? What was he doing? What order did the Spirit give to Philip? What question did Philip ask the Ethiopian? What request did the Ethiopian make? What effect did the explanation of God's word have upon the eunuch? Why did he rejoice? What tribute does David pay to the word of the Lord?

PRACTICAL SURVEY.
Topic—The Bible: what it is and how to make it our own.

I. The Bible.
II. What it is.
III. How to make it our own.

I. The Bible—The word Bible in its original significance means book, without reference to character or contents. Its use has, however, become limited to the one volume claiming divine origin, and about which human hearts and hopes centre as about no other ever written.

II. What it is. The Bible presents its credentials as the word of God. It claims a superhuman origin. "All scripture is given by inspiration of God." Its contents support its assertions. It "is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for instruction in righteousness." Its unity is evidence of a single authorship, though its preparation covered generations, and its numerous writers were as widely separated in time as they were diverse in temperament and training. Apart from its immense moral significance, its unrivalled superiority as literature attests its divine origin. No human production approaches it. The account of the origin and destiny of the race is altogether the most scientific and satisfactory of any yet proposed. Its poetry is the most sublime, and its philosophy the most profound. It has yet to be convicted of scientific incorrectness, and archaeological research is proving its much-disputed history to be authentic. The Bible contains a complete code of morals for every relation in life, and proves itself true in individual experience. It has a world-wide message, for it meets a universal need, and Christ's last commission embraces every individual. The Bible is the text book of Christianity. Apart from its revelation there is no foundation for Christian faith. The material universe bears witness to the "eternal power and Godhead" of its Creator, but wisdom and power are all it can disclose. The full acceptance of the gospel assures human liberties and enlarges human happiness.

III. How to make it our own. Become acquainted with it. No book is so necessary and none so neglected. Its place is that of close and constant companionship. "Give attendance to reading." "Meditate upon those things." The Bible invites inspection. It welcomes the most profound and searching inquiries the human heart can frame, and answers unhesitatingly. Jesus challenged a comparison of his claims with the declarations of his word. "Search the scriptures, for they are they which testify of me." Much criticism originates in ignorance. Increased acquaintance begets respect, and awakens love. "O how love I thy law! It is my meditation all the day." See also Deut. 6: 6-9.

DOCTOR URGED AN OPERATION

Instead I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Was Cured.

Baltimore, Md.—"Nearly four years I suffered from organic troubles, nervousness and headaches and every month would have to stay in bed most of the time. Treatments would relieve me for a time but my doctor was always urging me to have an operation. My sister asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before consenting to an operation. I took five bottles of it and it has completely cured me and my work is a pleasure. I tell all my friends who have any trouble of this kind that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—NELLIE B. BRITTINGHAM, 609 Calverton Rd., Baltimore, Md.



It is only natural for any woman to dread the thought of an operation. So many women have been restored to health by this famous remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after an operation has been advised that it will pay any woman who suffers from such ailments to consider trying it before submitting to such a trying ordeal.

Accept its message. The Bible discloses truths which the human heart is reluctant to accept. The inclusiveness of its divine claims; the universality and depth of human depravity are unwelcome but fundamental truths. Its message of grace is to the despairing. Jesus "came not to call the righteous, but sinners." "They that are whole have no need of the physician." It condemns that it may justify, and begets despair that it may awaken a "sure hope." Obey its precepts. The Bible challenges the proving of its pledges. God appeals to the reason, and asks a trial of his promises (Isa. 1: 18).

W. H. C.

Chats with the Doctor

THE "NERVOUS" TEMPERAMENT.
The effect of the nerves on the health and of the health on the nerves forms what a morbid condition is established, one of those vicious circles so difficult to break except by force of will. And force of will is exactly what is lacking in the unhappy possessors of what is called the "nervous temperament." Such persons are subject to fears and suspicions of an abnormal kind. These fears sometimes take the form of imaginary illnesses. A slight and ordinary ailment may become by the patient into a symptom of an alarming disease; he broods and worries over this until he gets into a state of real illness, yet with nothing organic to account for it. He indulges in needless anxieties and uneasiness, and becomes depressed and dejected, and will be subject to such attacks on experiencing unusual emotional excitement, and on exhilaration followed by a degree of depression of spirits.

Such persons should take a good deal of trouble to lead healthy lives, avoiding excesses; to take plenty of nourishing food and plenty of sleep and fresh air. They will be able to resist the attacks of nervous disorder as long as their bodies are nourished and healthy, and their interests strongly centered on something outside themselves. Even quiet, normally constituted people are often quite morbid at some time or other. Acute and prolonged anxiety, loss, want of sleep, ill-health, may create the strongest nervous system. Such cases will nearly always be relieved by a complete change of environment and occupation.

TORTICOLLIS.
There are several conditions which pass by the name of Torticollis, or wry-neck. The one symptom which all these conditions have in common is a distortion of the neck to one side, either continuously or spasmodically. The commonest form is that usually known as "stiff-neck," in which suddenly, after exposure to cold or possibly sleeping in an awkward position, the head is found bent over to one side, and can only be straightened with considerable pain. Usually this form of stiff neck or so-called rheumatic torticollis gets all right by itself in the course of a few days. It is of the same nature as lumbago, and these other forms of so-called muscular rheumatism, which are presumably due to the presence of excessive toxins or waste products within the muscle sheath. Probably the most satisfactory treatment of these cases consists in rest, gentle massage, and the taking of a smart purge.

Much more serious are the two lasting conditions known as Congenital Wry-neck and Spasmodic Wry-neck. The former of these two is due to a permanent shortening of the sterno-mastoid

muscle—the muscle, that is, which passes from behind the ear to the top of the breast-bone. For this condition there is, unfortunately, little to be done, though in some cases surgical operation may somewhat relieve it. Spasmodic Torticollis, as its name implies, takes the form of spasmodic contraction of the muscles of the neck, the head being consequently repeatedly jerked and displaced. These movements do not take place during sleep, but in pronounced cases they continue almost incessantly throughout the day. Other parts of the body become indirectly affected, and much deformity of the spine and other parts may result. The cause is not clear, but it is supposed to be connected with the part of the brain which regulates movement. The outlook is very unfavorable, the majority of cases, once they become established, continue with slight temporary improvements for the whole of life. Treatment is thus very unsatisfactory. Drugs have little effect. Electricity and massage have little more. In very violent cases operations consisting in cutting the nerves and muscles have been performed with varying degrees of very slight success.

NETTLE-RASH.
Nettle-rash is a common skin eruption, consisting of round pinkish elevations of the skin which appear very suddenly, scattered irregularly over the body. It is usually accompanied by itching, usually in the course of a few hours, become white in the middle, and generally are accompanied with considerable itching. As a result of the scratching which this induces the local inflammation is increased, and with it the constant irritation.

The causes of nettle-rash are many. First, it may be brought about by contact with certain external irritants of which, as its name implies, the commonest is nettle. Apart from external irritants, various foods give rise to a similar eruption, and it is necessary that the food should be in a state of decomposition. There are individuals with peculiar idiosyncrasies in whom what may be termed toxic effects are produced by such foods as mushrooms, rhubarb, pork and shellfish, which to most people are perfectly innocuous.

It is a most serious disorder, and unusually disappears spontaneously in the course of a day or two. Scratching and rubbing should be avoided. Food of the simplest should be taken, and it is usually as well to take a dose of castor oil, or of Epsom salts. Needless to say, the particles of food to which the attack is attributed should, for the future, be avoided.

SPANKING DOESN'T CURE!

Don't think children can be cured of bed-wetting by spanking them. The trouble is constitutional and the child cannot help it. I will send you any mother my successful FREE 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 the same difficulties by day or night.

Mrs. M. Summers
BOX 8, Windsor, Ontario

THE MEMORY.

Here is an Excellent Way to Develop It.

It was said of Macaulay that if every copy of Milton's "Paradise Lost" were accidentally destroyed, he could replace it from his memory down to each comma. He trained his wonderful memory in the following way: When he was reading a book, he would stop at the end of each page and endeavor to recollect in his own way, word for word, the whole of that page. He did this so carefully that gradually he trained himself to such a pitch that by merely reading a passage, a page, or a poem, or even an article, he could repeat it word for word.

If you will follow this practice you will find that your memory will be wonderfully strengthened. More than this, you will lay up in your mind a vast store of literary treasures that will recall in the following way: When he was reading a book, he would stop at the end of each page and endeavor to recollect in his own way, word for word, the whole of that page. He did this so carefully that gradually he trained himself to such a pitch that by merely reading a passage, a page, or a poem, or even an article, he could repeat it word for word.

Rats Steal Flatiron.

Some plastering fell from the ceiling of the linen room at the Glenn house recently, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch, and Harland Ray secured a ladder and climbed up to knock down the loose plaster remaining. He discovered a rat's nest and in it were three ladies' silk stockings, two perfume bottles and a flatiron, besides numerous other things not mentioned in this inventory. How the rats got the iron there remains a mystery.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions.

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by all Druggists, Etc.

Army Waste Made to Pay.

British war efficiency is such that it is now able to save something out of army waste.

What has been found that thousands of tons of waste fats were being thrown away with other garbage from military kitchens whether some were made to determine whether some could be made of these things. Now drippings, bones, butchers' fat and greases are being used in England in the making of soap, candles, fertilizers and also in supplying the explosives for 17,000,000 shells annually.

The Government pays the army camps for the waste products taken. During the first month of the experiments the British committee on the purchase of army camp refuse bought £7,000 worth of fats, and this figure has soared until at the present time about £80,000 is paid to the camps each month.

The most recent development of this scheme is the extension of the plan to the naval forces and to troops "over there," whether that be France or Palestine or Africa.

MARKET REPORTS

TORONTO MARKETS.

FARMERS' MARKET.

Dairy Produce—	
Butter, choice dairy	10 43
Do, creamery	9 50
Margarine, lb.	9 25
Eggs, new laid, doz.	0 40
Cheese, lb.	0 35
Do, fancy, lb.	0 19
Maple syrup, half gallon	1 75
Do, gallon	2 50
Dressed Poultry—	
Turkeys, lb.	0 29
Fowl, lb.	0 30
Roasting chickens	0 30
Ducklings, lb.	0 25
Fruit—	
Strawberries, box	0 25
Pineapples, each	0 20
Vegetables—	
Asparagus, Can. bunch	0 10
Beans, waxed, small mrs.	0 05
Beets, new, bunch	0 05
Carrots, new, bunch	0 05
Cucumbers, each	0 05
Cabbage, each	0 19
Lettuce, 2 for	0 10
Onions, Bermuda, case	2 25
Do, green, bunch	0 05
Parley, bunch	1 10
Potatoes, bag	1 00
Do, new, sack	0 60
Radishes, 2 bunches	0 10
Rhubarb, 2 for	0 10
Sage, bunch	0 05
Savory, bunch	0 05
Spinach, peck	0 19
Tomatoes, lb.	0 18
Watercress, 5 bunches	0 15

SUGAR MARKET.

Toronto wholesalers quote on refined sugars, Toronto delivery, as follows:

Royal Acadia, granulated	100 lbs. 4 86
Atlantic, granulated	100 lbs. 10 06
Redpath, granulated	100 lbs. 8 81
St. Lawrence, granulated	100 lbs. 9 96
No. 1 yellow, Acadia	100 lbs. 8 53
No. 2 yellow	100 lbs. 8 43
No. 1 yellow, St. Lawrence	100 lbs. 8 25
No. 2 yellow	100 lbs. 8 17
No. 1 yellow, Redpath	100 lbs. 8 48
No. 2 yellow	100 lbs. 8 31
No. 2 yellow	100 lbs. 8 10
Atlantic, bright yellow	100 lbs. 8 78
Do, brilliant yellow	100 lbs. 8 66
Do, dark yellow	100 lbs. 8 56

Barrels—See over bags. Gunnies, 52 1/2, 40 1/2; 10-10-lb. 50c over bags.

MEATS—WHOLESALE.

Beef, fore-quarters	\$29.00	\$32.00
Do, hind-quarters	29.00	33.00
Carcases, choice	25.00	28.00
Do, common	24.00	27.00
Veal, common, cwt.	13.00	15.00
Do, medium	16.50	19.00
Do, prime	24.00	26.00
Heavy hogs, cwt.	19.00	21.00
Ship hogs	25.00	27.00
Abattoir hogs	23.00	25.00
Mutton, cwt.	25.50	28.00
Lamb, cwt.	32.00	34.00
Do, Scotch, lb.	0 28	0 30

TORONTO CATTLE MARKETS.

Receipts: 71 cars; 691 cattle, 454 calves, 2,144 hogs, and 344 sheep.		
Export cattle, choice	\$13.75	\$15.00
Export cattle, medium	12.75	14.00
Export bulls	10.75	12.00
Butcher cattle, choice	13.00	14.75
Butcher cattle, medium	11.75	13.50
Butcher cattle, common	8.50	9.00
Butcher cows, choice	10.50	11.25
Butcher cows, medium	8.75	9.50
Butcher cows, canners	5.50	5.75
Butcher bulls	9.50	10.25
Feeding steers	5.00	5.25
Stockers, choice	10.75	12.00
Milkers, choice	10.75	12.00
Sprinkers, choice	10.00	10.50
Sheep, ewes	14.50	15.00
Sheep, and cull	8.00	12.00
Lamb, 20 lbs.	20.00	22.00
Hogs, fed and watered	18.25	20.00
Hogs, f. o. b.	17.25	19.00
Calves	16.00	17.00

OTHER MARKETS.

WINNIPEG GRAIN EXCHANGE.
Fluctuations on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange yesterday were as follows:—
Oats—Open, High, Low, Close.
July 28 0 85 0 85 0 85 0 85
Oct. 28 0 75 0 75 0 72 0 75
Flax—
July 28 3 75 3 81 3 75 3 84
October 3 65 3 75 3 65 3 76

MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS.
Minneapolis—Flour unchanged. Bran 33.70. Corn—No. 3 yellow, \$1.55 to \$1.65. Oats—No. 3 white, 75c to 76c.

DULUTH LINSEED.
Duluth—Linseed, \$4.00 to \$4.01; to arrive, \$4.05; July, \$4.05; asked; September, \$4.05; bid; October, \$3.95; asked; No. 4, \$3.85 bid.

No man or woman should hobble painfully about because of corns when so certain a relief is at hand as Holloway's Corn Cure.

Reminder Book.

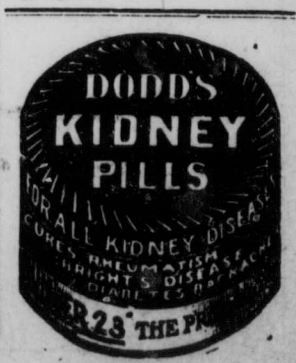
"What I used to do when I put anything away," said Mr. Blinington, "was to bestow it with great care in some place where I would know just where to find it, and then I would forget it completely. More than once when I have wanted something that I had thus carefully put away I have had to tear the house apart to find it.

"So it was when I received my 'Things Put Away' book, which has proven to be a great help and comfort.

"Now when I put anything away I first enter it in that book, which is, of course, indexed, so that I would have to look through a long list of things when I want to find anything.

"Once soon after I started the book I put that away somewhere very carefully and then forgot where I had put it, and had a terrible time looking it up; but since then I have kept it in a spot where it can't fail to come under my eye daily; and it works like a charm.

"I think I should say that for anybody who, like myself is apt to forget things a 'Things Put Away' book would be indispensable.



SMOKE TACKETTS
ORNOCO
FINE FOR CIGARETTES - CUT COARSE FOR PIPE

THE ALIBI

—BY—
Geo. Allan England

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

EMPLOYEE SUSPECTED OF BANK MURDER.

Could things be working out more admirably?

Slayton smiled to himself. He opened the gateway and entered, removing his hat, wiping the sweat from his forehead. Sheridan met him. Two or three others drifted his way. A hush fell on the low-voiced conversation in the group about old Mackenzie's body.

"Why didn't you phone me, Sheridan?" demanded the cashier. "The first news I had was through the papers when I left the boat."

"Phone you? We did! You must have started for town, though. Nobody answered."

"Missed me, all right. And my wife's away. Chamberlain down yet?"

"Not yet. But we've got him on the wire. He's started. My Heavens, Slayton, this is the limit. Worst thing that's ever happened here. A hundred and fifty thousand gone clean, and the old man—"

"I know. I know. They haven't moved him yet, I see."

"No. The coroner has just got through. Murder, of course. Person or persons unknown. And—by Jove, I'm glad to see you, though. Were all more or less up in the air here. Frankly I don't know what to do, and—"

"You haven't talked, I hope? Haven't said anything to reporters or the police?"

"Well— Sheridan looked embarrassed. "Not much. That is—"

"Nothing!" bade he. "And don't let any of the others talk. We've got to wait for Chamberlain. Time enough then. And, by the way, cable Williamson at once. We'll need him."

"All right. Mighty unlucky. I think that our vice-president should happen to be in the Isle of Pines when this happens. He's got some head for a case like this."

"Right! But it won't take long to get him back. Lverybody else here?"

"Yes."

Slayton glanced round with a new sense of power. He was decidedly beginning to get his grip on the situation. The manner in which they were deferring to him as the highest bank official present was encouraging. Suspicion could not possibly rest on him, he felt positive. He was finding himself again.

"You say they're all here?" he demanded.

"Why, yes. That is—"

"Where's Mansfield?"

"Oh, Mansfield? Well, he's not down yet. I forgot."

"H-m! Not down? Isn't he late?"

"Why, yes. A few minutes."

Slayton seemed to ponder. His lower lip protruded; his eyelids narrowed. "H-m!" he grunted again, but said no word.

"Not that I know of."

"Have you inspected his books lately?"

"Well, no. That's not part of my duties."

"Make it part of them, then. Look them over immediately. Give everything of his a careful going over."

"Why, sir? You don't suspect?"

"Never mind. Do as I say. Either inspect his books or have them inspected at once. Privately, you understand. And report to me then."

"There he is now!" interrupted the teller, nodding toward the side door. Slayton turned sharply, his motion so acted as to give any beholder the idea that he and Sheridan had been discussing the young clerk.

Mansfield had just entered. At sight of him the cashier's heart leaped up with joy. Where he had previously felt ninety per cent. safe he now felt a hundred.

The boy, honestly upset by the news of the tragedy—which he had read with intense horror while on his way down-town in the subway—had hung up his hat and overcoat in their accustomed place, and now stood surveying the scene with mute wonder and repulsion.

His face, pallid and wan from the sleepless night he had just passed and the racking emotions of the crisis he had weathered, expressed astonishment and fear. His hair was rumpled. In his perturbation he had neglected to shave. His boots, muddy and unpolished, still showed signs of the trip down over the country roads at Oakwood Heights. His clothes were creased and wrinkled. He had not gone to bed at all the night before, but in his distress had paced the floor of his room until in exhaustion he had flung himself down for a little sleep.

From this he had awakened too late for any change of clothes. At nine he knew he must be at Slayton's desk to get that envelope—his salvation. Breakfastless, unnerved, and

haggard he had rushed down-town. Then, on top of everything, this ghastly news had capped the climax of utter confusion.

He knew the murder might prove fatal to him. His sorrow for old Mackenzie was overlaid by this stern fact. The deed might wreck all his plans for restitution. He must see Slayton at once and make sure of that money! Otherwise—ruin confronted him, the loss of his position, his good name, the girl, everything in life!

Yes; and the inmates of prison faced him, too. No more horrible calamity could have befallen him just at that juncture than this disturbance of the bank's routine. What wonder then that the boy stood there haggard and distressed?

But now his eye caught Slayton's. Yes, the cashier was certainly looking at him. The boy saw Slayton's head move and his eyes beckoning. The message was unmistakable: "Come here!"

Hope revived. The cashier then, in spite of everything, was going to keep his promise! Mansfield felt the well-springs of joy and gratitude gush up. He forgot all about the murder for a moment in the ineffable relief of that beckoning nod. His head went up again. Confidently now and with a firm step he approached Slayton and the teller.

But now, to his surprise, Slayton was regarding him coldly. Others were looking at him, too, with wonder and dawning mistrust. The coroner, leaving the body, was moving toward him.

Confused by all this, Mansfield hesitated. He realized that the moment was most inopportune. Even at the risk of exposure, he must not intrude at such a time. But Slayton had surely summoned him. Absolutely at a loss, the boy stood there, overcome by stage fright, a prey to harrowing indecision.

"Well, Mansfield, what do you want?" demanded Slayton curtly.

"I—Nothing, sir."

"Very well. Go to your desk."



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and had slept but little. His physical unfitness now gave free play to the ravages of the mental anguish assailing him. He swayed as he sat there. His head swam. The pallor of his face was terrible to look upon.

Every eye in the bank was on him. Already ugly suspicion had begun to raise its head.

But Slayton appeared to take no heed of this. He turned to the paying teller.

"Sheridan," said he, "please have the men go to their desks. Have the curtains lowered at all the grilles. We can't do business for an hour or two—maybe more. We've got to see just how hard hit we are financially, and get our bearings before we pay out another dollar. Understand?"

"Yes, sir."

"All right. Get busy!"

"Coroner Roadstrand, I believe?" asked he.

"Yes, Mr. Slayton?"

They shook hands cordially. Then Roadstrand turned to the keen-eyed medical man with him—a shrewd-looking doctor of more than middle age, with shell spectacles.

"Dr. Nelson, Mr. Slayton."

Another hand-shake.

"Dr. Nelson often helps me with my cases," explained Roadstrand. "I think we'll need him this time. Have you any theory? Any suspicions—any data?"

Slayton shook his head.

"Not till we've examined the evidence," he parried. His eyes—involuntarily, as it seemed—turned for a fraction of a second toward the pallid, shaken figure of the boy now fighting for self-control at the desk in the corner. Roadstrand and Nelson exchanged a significant glance.

"Quite right," assented the coroner. "Evidence is all that we must go on."

He turned toward the body, grim and rigid beneath its blanket.

"Evidence," he repeated. "Let's examine it."

CHAPTER X.

Under Sheridan's orders the book-keepers and clerks slowly dispersed to their posts. Miss Leavitt, the stenographer, and Miss McDonald, an assistant bookkeeper, who had just come in, were hidden to withdraw to the little room used by stay there till further notice. One or two of the men made so bold as to smoke. Though this was against the rules, the nervous tension of the moment drove them to it, so Slayton did not stop them.

Thus they waited, isolated from each other—waited with dread the inevitable ordeal now facing them. Each man knew himself absolutely innocent, yet the stress of the forthcoming inquiry weighed heavily upon them all. Evidence—circumstantial evidence above all—sometimes plays such fantastic tricks that not one of them felt secure from the possibility that the ultimate horror, the murder charge itself, might hang over them.

Mansfield alone among them all did not feel this fear. He sat there in the darkened bank under the gleam of incandescent lights for Sheridan had ordered all shades drawn to keep the meridian crowd outside from peering in—and gave no thought to this new possibility of dread. As a matter of fact, it never even occurred to him. The stress of the actually impending

ruin now precipitated by Slayton's treachery left no room for any other suffering. Anguished, he sat there, staring at the ink-stained blotter on his desk, his mind racked with visions of the inevitable destruction now close upon him. But of the murder charge as having any connection with himself he took no slightest thought.

Not so, however, the others. They had already fixed the guilt, passed judgment, and condemned him, as they took their places at their desks and counters, and as here or there a radio roller-curtain was pulled down before a grim, hardly one of them but turned curious eyes upon Mansfield—eyes hard with hostility, eyes of repulsion and accusation, eyes that expressed no sympathy, no pity. Not all his time, frank ways and hearty young manhood could stem the tide of that suspicion. Already the shadow had fallen athwart his head. Though he himself realized it not, already the meshes of the net were closing round him.

But of all this Slayton seemed to remain entirely unaware. He overheard no muttered syllable. He saw no look oblique with accusation. Dispassionate as Fate itself, calm and judicial as a supreme court justice, he had attention now only for the evidence that Roadstrand and the doctor could lay before him. However, the tides of opinion in that little world of his, the bank, might run, obviously he could not be influenced thereby.

"The evidence! That's what we want, and nothing else," he echoed Roadstrand's words. "The quicker we see what we've got now and what it all means the better."

He stepped by the body.

"Poor old chap!" he commented. "He died panic, anyhow. No widow to grieve, I'm glad to say. An old back. Brother in Troy, I believe. Otherwise without family."

He bent and drew back the blanket. His hand trembled a little, and for the fraction of a second a nervous twitch contracted his face; but his eyes held steadily as he examined the body, lying there stiffened in the blood he himself had spilled.

"The old man had fallen on his right side. The distortion of his posture was not great. He seemed to have died instantly—to have fallen prone, shot through the vital respiratory center behind the ear. The waxen rigidity of his face looked less appalling now than when half seen by the gleam of the electric flash the

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night before. When Slayton realized that the ordeal of this inspection was one he could endure without flinching a great burden seemed as it lifted instantly from his soul.

Sheridan quietly returned as the cashier was gazing at the body. He joined the little group. The four men silently studied the corpse a moment. Then Slayton spoke.

"What was the idea in leaving him here so long?" asked he. "I suppose Anderson found his at seven?"

"Yes," answered Sheridan. "He notified the police at once. By seven-fifteen everything was under surveillance."

"Well, why wasn't the body taken away sooner?"

"It couldn't be moved, anyhow, till I'd seen it," explained Roadstrand.

"Oh, of course! And you were on a case?"

Roadstrand nodded.

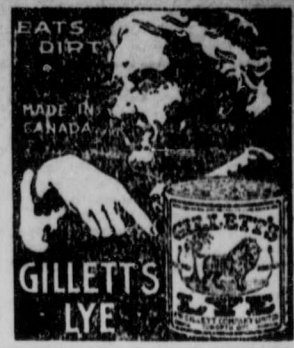
"It's the deuce the way I'm rushed," said he. "We're all up to our eyes in work all the time. Think of a city the size of New York with only five coroners! I got here as soon as I could, anyhow, and after I'd viewed the body the doctor and I agreed we'd better leave it, too. That might have some bearing on the case."

Slayton shook his head.

"No; none whatever," he answered. "I'm sure Mr. Chamberlain would be very glad indeed to avoid any such experience. He's getting along in years, you know, and well—I think he can very well be spared this ordeal if it can possibly be arranged otherwise."

"You'd prefer to have the body removed as soon as you've seen all the available evidence? You'll be responsible for the bank in having us take such action?"

"Very well. As a matter of fact, Mr. Slayton, the body doesn't present much evidence of importance—only the wound itself and a few slight marks."



He nodded toward the door, still open and guarded by a policeman in uniform.

"You see for yourself, it didn't come out again. It's in there somewhere. We'll find it, all right enough, at the autopsy?"

"Autopsy?"

"Of course. That bullet may be of great importance."

"When will you recover it?"

"This morning. At the morgue. I've already telephoned up for them to make preparations. We'll have that bit of lead before noon, at least."

"Good!" ejaculated Slayton. "You surely do get the facts in an efficient way."

His lean, pale face remained quite impassive. He blinked reflectively.

"Anything else?"

"Three marks on the breast," answered Roadstrand.

"Marks? Wounds you mean?"

"No. Just blood-marks—finger-marks—see?"

He opened the old man's shirt a little more. It already gaped where Slayton had torn it apart with his own hands. On the left breast the cashier now plainly saw the three marks he had put there with Mansfield's glove.

"H-m!" he grunted. "There must have been a struggle."

"No, not that," said Nelson. "The murderer evidently put his hand in there to see if the heart was still beating—to see if his life was extinct."

"That's right; that's right," assented Slayton, getting up again. "You professional men have it all over us business druggists when it comes to an analysis of events and so on. I'd have surely said there was a struggle. But I see how it was now. In some way or other the murderer got his hand into the blood here on the floor, and then put it in over the old man's heart. But then—haven't I got a valuable clue? Finger-prints there, and—on the knob of the safe?"

Nelson shook his head.

"No; none at all. None—worse luck!"

"How so?"

"The criminal wore gloves."

"Oh! Gloves, eh? It was all thought out beforehand, was it? Premeditated, and all that?"

And Slayton, once more casting a glance—a glance that was pure art—toward the annihilated Mansfield, drew out his cigarette-case.

"Premeditated?" repeated Nelson. "Not necessarily; that is, so far as the murder itself was concerned. The robbery, of course, was well planned. The criminal has left no footprints of any value. He took care to conceal those as well as his finger-marks—wore rubbers or something of the sort. Yes, he must have planned things very skillfully."

(To be continued.)

THE DANGER OF THIN BLOOD

If Not Corrected in Its Early Stages Consumption May Follow.

In no disease is delay or neglect more dangerous than anaemia, a poverty of the blood. It is very common in young girls and in persons who are overworked or confined within doors. It makes its approach in so stealthy a manner that it is often well developed before its presence is recognized.

But taken in time there is a specific, a tonic medicine which increases the number of red blood corpuscles thus enabling the blood to carry the life-giving oxygen to all the tissues of the body. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have had unbounded success in the treatment of this stubborn disease because of this wonderful property. The correction of anaemic conditions by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is as certain as anything in medical sciences. Miss Jessie McLean, Trenton, N. S., says—

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These pills are sold by all medicine dealers or will be sent by mail at 50c a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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COURTING TROUBLE.

It was a red-letter day for Pat Finnegan. For the first time he was a member of a jury. Dressed in his best suit he was about to depart for the courthouse when his wife asked him where he was going.

"Shure, an' it's to court Ol'm going," replied Pat.

The next day the same thing happened. However, on the third morning things came to a climax. Mrs. Finnegan again asked the question. "Shure, it's to court Ol'm going," said Pat.

Mrs. Finnegan took the rolling pin and got in Pat's way.

"Now, Pat," she replied, "take off them good clothes; yer not going to court. If there's any courtin' to be done, shure, ye'll do it here, an' do it with me!"

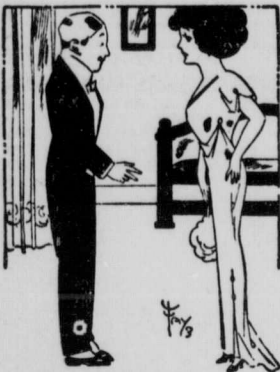
Truth About Premonition.

"Once in a while an error turns out to be the truth," said the editor.

"How is that?" asked the caller.

"Why," replied the editor, "in writing about the death of Mrs. Rounder I referred to Mr. Rounder as 'the bereaved widower,' but the compositor made it 'the relieved widower,' and it got into the paper that way, and Rounder never even called up to demand a correction."—London Tit-Bits.

JACK OF ALL TRADES.



"I like men who do things."
"Well, I have done as many different things as anybody you know."

Ever Notice It?
The man that waits that time are hard. You will observe full of. Is looking for a berth in life. Particularly soft.
—Boston Transcript.

Her Remedy.
"When I told Maria her new hat was unbecoming, she said she would face the trouble and make it the subject of serious reflection."
"And did she?"
"Sure. She went for the nearest looking glass."

Public Representation.
"After you are gone they may set up a statue of you."
"Don't suggest it," replied Senator Sorghum. "I've been looking the statuary over and I don't want any. It's bad enough to be cartooned while you are alive."

Getting His.
"You seem to enjoy seeing the judge with his wife."
"Yes, I like to see him get some of his own medicine."
"Eh?"
"I like to see her overrule him."

Forgetful.
Mr. Brown—What did I do with my hat, Jane?
Mrs. Brown—You left it on your head, Bill.
Mr. Brown—Gosh! Next thing I'll be leaving my head in my hat.

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Our Neighbors

Items of Interest Gathered by Review Correspondents

Greensville

Mrs. Andrew McAdams of Lynden spent Sunday at John Surerus'.

Miss Nellie Taylor spent the week end in Hamilton.

Wm. Graham of Hamilton and Hugh Graham of Toronto, were visiting at T. Morlens.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Harkins and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stone, of Hamilton, visited in Greensville last Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Riley, who underwent a serious operation in the hospital last week, is still in a very critical condition.

A business meeting of the Patriotic League was held at the home of Mrs. Bailey Wednesday.

Miss Blanche Surerus is home after spending a ten day outing on Burlington Bay shore.

Miss Isabel Surerus, who has been home on a vacation, left this week to resume her duties at Memorial hospital, Orange, N. J.

Another citizen has come to swell the population of our village, when a young son arrived last Friday at the home of W. B. Hyslop.

Glenwood

Lorn: Wetherall is on the sick list and Geo. Nicholson has taken his place on the milk route.

Mrs. John Lawson who has been in poor health lately is very much improved.

A new bridge is being built on the 4th con. near the Glenwood school which will make quite an improvement.

We have lost another of our popular young ladies by the marriage of Miss Lois Green to Mr. Gray. The marriage took place quietly after which the young couple proceeded to their new home in Orangeville where Mr. Gray is employed by the Railway company.

Millgrove

Mr. and Mrs. Barber, of Sault Ste. Marie, are visiting at Mr. McIntyres.

Miss Hasselvelt and Miss Springer and a lady friend of Toronto are visiting at Geo. Shelton's.

Miss Gertie Adams and gentleman friend are visiting at Edgar Carey's.

Quite a number of Hamilton people attended our church service Sunday evening to hear our new minister, Mr. Albright, whose sermon was one of the telling kind.

Master Reggie Foster had the misfortune to have his arm badly sprained the other day.

Mr. C. Clifford Wrecks has painted his house in the village.

The late rains have added greatly to the growth of the crops in the neighborhood.

The Epworth League under the able management of Mr. Roland Cummins is forging ahead.

Rock Chapel

Miss Winnifred Sharpe, of Thornton, is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. Stonehouse, of Hamilton, spent the week-end with Mrs. J. F. Green.

Our new minister, Mr. Albright, very favorably impressed his congregation here last Sunday with an excellent sermon.

Mrs. Harry Black and Master Willie are visiting with her sister, Mrs. Jacob Sheppard.

Mrs. Hopkins, of Hamilton, has been spending a couple of weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Garwood Sheppard.

The Rock Chapel baseball team expects to play the Millgrove team at the Millgrove Garden Party this coming Friday. We know our boys will make it very interesting for Millgrove players.

Why Not?

"Twas in her darkest hours,
When the maid was in despair,
Her lover sent her flowers,
And the flowers scent the air.

In a Liberal Mood.

"The judge was very nice."
"Yes?"
"Gave me a divorce, permission to marry again, and intimated that if I didn't do better than I did the first time he'd grant me another divorce."

PATENTS-GUARANTEED

Our fee returned if we fail. Any one sending sketch and description of any invention will promptly receive our opinion free concerning the patentability of same. "How to Obtain a Patent" sent upon request. Patents secured through us advertised for sale at our expense. Patents taken out through us receive special notice, without charge, in THE PATENT RECORD, an illustrated and widely circulated journal, consulted by manufacturers and investors. Send for sample copy FREE. Address, VICTOR J. EVANS & CO. (Patent Attorneys,) Evans Building, WASHINGTON, D. C.

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50c and 75c

Men's White Cotton Nightgowns
75c each

Men's Cotton Pyjamas in stripe patterns
\$1.25 a suit

Dry Goods

Women's Parasols with good quality covering and assorted handles
\$1.50 and \$2.00

Table Linens. Bleached table linen in floral designs, and as linens have advanced greatly our linens are very special value at
\$1.00 and \$1.25

Unbleached linens in good designs and specially priced at
60c, 75c, and \$1.00

Curtain muslins, white and cream with pretty floral designs
19c, 25c, 35c, 50c and 60c

Children's Print Dresses in floral and stripe patterns, 4 to 6 years
75 cents

White Bed Spreads, full bed size

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Hay Forks, oil tempered best crucible steel
\$1.15

Barn Door Hangers, hatch adjustable stay rollers anti-friction
\$1.75

Hatch Trolley Hangers, complete with bolts and end caps
\$1.00

American Flexible Trolley Hangers, tandem trucks, roller bearing
\$1.50

Hay Fork Pulleys **40c, 60c and 75c**

Groceries

Challenge Corn Starch **14c**

Crisco, 1lb. net **35c**

Redbird Seeded Raisins **16c**

Sifto Salt **10c**

Sweet Pickles per bottle **15c to 50c**

Sliced Dried Beef **25c**

Potted Beef and Ham **15c**

Thoma's Pork and Beans **20c**

White Sugar (subject to Food laws) per 100 lbs.... **\$9.45**

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