

*July 1910*

# THE INDIAN MAGAZINE.

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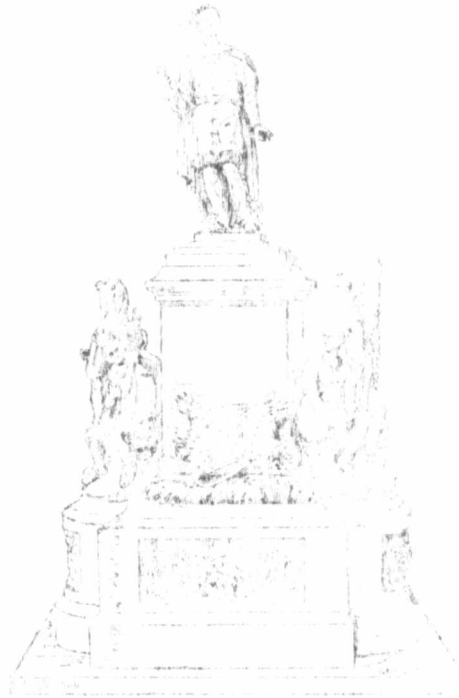
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1910

JULY

No. 10

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# THE INDIAN MAGAZINE.

Vol. IV.

BRANTFORD, ONT., JULY, 1897.

No 10

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THE  
**Indian Magazine.**

BRANTFORD, JULY, 1897.

Attention! Correspondents.

Copy, to ensure insertion, MUST be sent in so as to reach this office not later than the 15th of each. By doing this you will enable us to get out the MAGAZINE on time.

Notice to Subscribers.

All subscribers in arrears to this magazine are requested to pay their subscriptions at once. New subscriptions taken and old ones renewed at the office of Constable & Co, 93 Colborne street, Brantford.

The late heavy rains have interfered sadly with harvest operations. Though it is to be hoped that not much irreparable damage has been done.

The number of people working off the Reserve this summer is very great, so much so, indeed, that it is said it is almost impossible to get up a base-ball match, owing to the absence of young men. A great contrast this is to last season, when base-ball playing seemed to be the chief occupation of the young men of the Reserve. And we can not help thinking that this season is an improvement on last. Base-ball is all very well in its way, but harvesting is better pay if not better sport and why should it not be as great sport to pitch sheaves of wheat as

to pitch base-ball? It is no harder work, and far more profitable, and it is healthy outdoor exercise. Let some of our young readers put on his thinking cap, and consider if he can find a good square sensible reason why he would rather pitch base ball for nothing than sheaves of wheat for good money.

The revised by-laws for the Reserve have been under consideration for some time, they will probably be finally settled at the next council meeting. We understand that they will contain considerable alterations and additions; if this be so, we hope that some facilities will be given, to enable the people to know what they are. Very few of our people know anything of what is contained in the present code.— If they are to be acted upon, it is necessary that they should be known and understood.

The holiday season will soon be over and the schools will be shortly reopened. We trust that there will be a good attendance from the start; it is highly important, in order that scholars may make regular and steady progress, that they should be in attendance at the commencement of the school term. The time lost at the commencement of the school session is very difficult to redeem. Let parents make an effort to send their children to school on the day when it reopens.

Editorial Notes continued on 4th page.

### The Outlook.

The prospects are favorable for a general improvement in business conditions. The uncertain effects that the changing tariff might have has caused an uncertain feeling, this is to a considerable extent passing away, and there is a widespread and increasing confidence that in the near future business will be in a better condition than it has been for a long time. Among the factors inspiring this hope is the very favorable outlook for all farm crops. This country is now commencing to harvest a magnificent crop, the improvement in wheat alone is sufficient to inspire the hope for better times, especially as the outlook for higher prices is very promising.—The shortage in the crop in western Europe will largely increase the demand in that quarter, and the ready cash returns distributed among the farmers will largely aid the improvement in business.

### Shall He Find Faith.

The prevalent tone of criticism and skepticism which is found both in seminary and saloons, and which denies miracles, contradicts revelations, despises prophecy and subverts faith, and which gravitates towards the lower depths of infidelity, atheism, anarchy and nihilism gives painful evidence that we have entered upon an age of unbelief, and warns us to hold fast the profession of our faith without wavering, and cast not away our confidence which hath great recompense of reward. "For yet a little while and he that shall come will come and will not tarry," and now as then "the just shall live by faith!"—Christian.

### Council Notes.

{ Ohsweken Council House,  
June 28, 1897.

General Council opened in due form by Chief John Williams, one of the fire-keepers.

Present Chiefs E. D. Cameron, visiting superintendent, Wilson Recp. interpreter, Josiah Hill, chairman and secretary; David Hill, Seneca speaker; David Thomas deputy speaker; E. Lewis, A. Lewis, I. Duxdater, Peter Powless, D. Duxdater, John Elliott, J. C. Elliott, Joab Martin, G. H. Hill, John Frazer, A. G. Smith, Wm. Staats, Wm. Smith, J. S. Johnson, N. Porter, Jos. Porter, N. Gibson, David John, D. Sky, Jno Jamieson, Jos. Porter, jr., Levi Jonathan, Gibson Crawford, E. Harris, Isaac Hill, Abr. Charles, James W. Sky, Wm. Wage, Wm. Hill, Jos. Henry, Phil. Miller, Ben. Carpenter, J. A. Gibson, Geo. Key, Jno Hill, Geo. Gibson, Sol. Nash, Jos. Green, Nelles Monture.

Communications from the Department of Indian Affairs were read by the visiting superintendent—  
Re address to Her Majesty Queen Victoria.

The last will of Mrs. Eve Martin.  
Land dispute of Isaac Hill, etc.

The estate of the late chief Henry Clench.

Chief Levi Jonathan will be the speaker of the fire-keepers for the day.

That the acc't of Robt. Brant is passed on condition that the inspector of works will visit and examine the drain, and certify the same to the superintendent.

The visiting superintendent then reported the visit to Niagara on the lake by delegates of chiefs, who attended the meeting of the Provincial Historical Society. He fully

reported the trip by explaining the route right from Brantford, and fully reported the results of the meetings, and that every speaker during the meetings referred to the loyalty of the Six Nations to the British Crown, and the services rendered by our forefathers in times of trouble. The council unanimously approved of the report.

That the council appointed the following committee on disputes:—  
Chiefs Joseph Porter, W. Hill, Jos. Green, W. Staats, Geo. Gibson, J. Jamieson and Ben Carpenter, clerk for said committee.

That the council appoint Chief J. S. Johnson guardian for Mrs. Hannuh Augway.

It has been reported to the chiefs that persons deal with merchants pledging their pensions to the different merchants for the same. It was decided, that after this date, any persons found guilty of practising deception of this kind shall be struck off the pension list.

The hospital account passed.

The funeral account passed.

The relief account passed.

The council decided to allow \$5 extra to Elijah Powless for building a bridge over the waste gate at Victoria mills, he having tendered too low in the first place. This bridge is on the boundary line between the Reserve and the township of Townsend. The council of the township of Townsend will pay one-half the contract price and \$5 extra, making in all \$6.

The inspector of works will meet the Townsend council on Monday 5th of July next, at Victoria mill.

That Chief A. G. Smith is hereby appointed administrator to the estate of the late Ellen Hill.

The council voted the sum \$1.50

per week to John A. Miller, who is sick with rheumatism and in want.

That the inspector of works be authorized to draw plans and specifications for the repairs of the following culverts: One on the Red line, concession 2, one on the council house line in front of lot 20, and the wings of bridge number 7 across McKenzie creek.

The council decided to authorize the inspector of works to arrange for the purchase of 3,000 feet of plank for culverts, and to get it from the cheapest firm.

The council instructed the inspector of works to carefully examine No. 3 bridge across Mackenzie creek, if necessary put in stone abutment's.

The council placed Elizabeth Buck, an old woman, on the pension list at \$25 per annum, beginning from the first of July next.

Account of J. S. Johnson passed. The band account was passed and all the chiefs who went to Hamilton, at the rate of \$2 each as per list.

The following quit-claims were confirmed:

John General to Hardy Porter.

John Clench to Robert Hill.

Wm. C. Doctor to Louisa Jacobs.

I. C. Claus to Chf Levi Jonathan.

Chief J. S. Johnson to J. Isaac.

Lidia Givens to Wm. Miller.

The council decided to pay the school trustees of the Six Nation's school, viz: David Thomas, Augustus Jamieson, and Josiah Hill, their usual salaries of \$8 each.

The account of Joseph Henry passed.

The council adopted the committee's report respecting the division of river range No. 65 Tuscorora, as follows:—That Jacob Sero will occupy the east part and Israel

Sero the west part of said lot.

The council decided that the plans and specifications for the Delaware bridge, and bridge No. 9, across Mackenzie creek, drawn by the inspector of works, be adopted except that the needlebeams and suspended rods be made heavier.—By adopting said plans, the stringers at present in the bridge could be used again, and thus avoid the expense that would accrue from changing the plans and specifications.

If the plans and specifications are changed as proposed by the Department it will be necessary to get more timber, suspended rods and nearly all new stringers, as well as incurring an extra amount of carpenter work. The string pieces now on the bridge are only seven years old, it is thought they will last ten or twelve years longer if they were replaced on the new bridge, as they look to be perfectly sound.

The visiting superintendent made a lengthy report on the changes in our by-laws, and as the said by-laws are not quite completed, no action was taken by the council. It is however understood that said by-law will be completed by next council meeting.

The council then adjourned to meet again on the first Friday in August, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

JOSIAH HILL, Sec'y.

Think of it! a 50 cent Boys blouse for 25 cents, that is what the White House are doing next to Commercial Hotel. Brantford.

Fond mama—"Why, you naughty, naughty boy! What are you smoking that vile cigarette for?"

Hopeful—"I'm goin' ter join th' Anti-Cigarette League up to our school."

Fond mama—"Well, then you must not smoke them!"

Hopeful—"Huh! Think I'm goin' ter be nothin' but er high privit? I'm goin' ter reform, 'n' be presibent!"—Puck.

### Fighting Weeds

It is beyond question that farmers in many sections are losing ground in their fight with weeds. The land is owned by us, and all possible income from the land is needed, but weeds cut it down, and in some instances are the actual masters of the situation. If a thoughtful Farm and Fireside reader should have the privilege of riding over the network of Ohio railroads in this latter part of the month of June, he would be amazed at the fearful loss of income to farmers due to the prevalence of whitetop in the meadows. There is very little clean hay in entire state, if one may depend upon the reports of the state, of private individuals who travel extensively and of correspondents. Tens of thousands of acres of good land are helping neither their owners nor themselves. Man was given "dominion," but he seems to have lost it. In a limited amount of travel I have seen hundreds of acres that could have been cleaned with a sharp scythe at the right time, and a profitable crop of hay would have been obtained. Other hundreds of acres should have been broken for a spring crop, or else for a manurial crop that would have put the soil in the best heart for a cash crop next year.

Flannelette shirts worth 50 cents for 31 cents, or good fast colors worth 25 cents for 15 cents, but the 31 cent line knocks them all out, at White House, next to the Commercial Hotel, Brantford.

Father who was about to whip his son remarked, "It hurts me to punish you almost as much as you." Boy—"Well father, don't hurt your self too much."

In the market place Brantford, on a Saturday, may frequently be seen a country dame, displaying for sale a very pretty assortment of Ferns. They range from single small plants of delicate Maidens-Hair to baskets lined with moss and filled with various kinds of these beautiful plants. We understand that there is a ready sale for these at prices ranging from 10 cts. for a single plant to forty and fifty cents for the best baskets. It seems to us that it would be very easy for some of our people to make a few dollars a week in this way. There are few places in this part of the country where ferns of various kinds can be found in greater abundance—what then is to hinder our young people from procuring as many as may be needed. The baskets also, could easily be constructed at home. Ferns are a plant which many people are passionately fond of. We would make the suggestion to some of our enterprising young people, that at any rate it would be worth a trial. For some months in the summer it might be found to be as profitable and more agreeable than berry-picking.

#### RESERVATION ITEMS.

##### Sour Springs.

A strawberry festival was held at the parsonage on July 8, there was a very fair attendance, the evening as far as the weather was concerned was all that could be desired. A band which had been engaged for the evening did not turn up, owing to so many of its members being abroad, engaged in harvesting.—Still an enjoyable time was spent. Miss Hastings, of Brantford, played several musical selections most ac-

ceptably. The Rev. Mr. Hedly, of Brantford, also gave two very pleasing recitations. Messers Fred Smith, J. Davis, J. C. Martin and G. Martin also assisted in carrying out the program. Another garden party will probably be held the third week in August.

A union service of the Anglican congregations on the Reserve, was held at St. Paul's church on Sunday the 18th. The Rev. Mr. Piper, of Jarvis, was present, and preached a very acceptable sermon. On account of the heavy rain in the morning the attendance was poor especially of those from the distant congregations.

Mrs. Johnson, well known as one of the oldest residents on the Reserve, died on Sunday the 18th.—The funeral took place on Tuesday the 20th. After a short service at her residence, conducted by the Rev. J. Bearfoot, the remains were brought to St. Paul's Church, where the funeral service was conducted by the Rev. J. L. Strong and Rev. J. Bearfoot. Mrs. Johnson had attained the great age of ninety-two, but maintained her faculties marvelously unimpaired to within a short time of her decease.

The missionaries convention will meet at Kenyengeh parsonage on the last Tuesday in August.

The potato bugs have been exceptionally plentiful in this locality and probably in others also this summer. Last year their numbers were comparatively so small that many of the sanguine farmers began to think that the beetles was beginning to succumb to the yearly onslaughts made upon them, but this season has proved the baseless-

ness of such hopes. The immigrants from Colorado has reappeared in stronger force than ever, and it takes the most persistent efforts to keep the vines clear of the hungry devourers. As an offset to this however, another insect, which last year was becoming a most serious invader of our oatfields, has blessed us with his absence. Not this season do clouds of grasshoppers rise before the feet of the traveller on the grassy sides of our roads, or ruthlessly cut down prematurely our standing oats. The only beings that no doubt regret the absence of the grasshopper is our feathered stock, who this year have to search in vain for the, no doubt to them, delicate and delicious with which they were wont to fill their crops in seasons past.

A number of pickers who went to the neighborhood of Simcoe to pick peas, have returned home, bringing back from their fields of labor, nothing but a sad experience. They state that strive as hard as they could, the terms on which they were engaged left them nothing after paying the expenses of the journey and cost of living. The price is said to have been one-third of a cent a pound. It would take a pretty large quantity of peas to weigh three hundred pounds; he would indeed be a pretty good picker who made his dollar a day at such remuneration. The neighborhood of Simcoe will probably be given a wide birth in the future, and deservedly so.

The Western Fair takes place at London from Sept. 9th to 13th this year. See advertisement in another column.

**Canada's Favorite Exhibit.**

We are in receipt of the Prize list of the Western Fair, London. The directors are manifesting the advantage of their long experience and have made the Western the pride of all Canadians, and the live stock and agricultural Exhibit of America, the Western Fair, now in its thirtieth year, holds that proud position. The exhibition buildings have been greatly improved, over thirty-four thousand dollars were expended in those buildings last season. These are well worth a visit to the city to see.

Exhibitors cannot go to a better place to dispose of meritorious articles, either in stock or implements.

The Association have done every thing in their power for the convenience of exhibitors, and for their entertainment have secured the greatest attractions possible.

**Wealth does not give happiness**

Two things should be strongly impressed upon the young people of our country. The insecurity of riches even when acquired, and their unsatisfying character. There is no fallacy so universally cherished as the notion that wealth is surely a means of happiness. The care of a large property is one of the most burdensome of earth's trusts. The only material good which comes from any estate is to be made out of a moderate income far more easily than a large one, and with fewer disadvantages. Few thoughtful men would undergo the entire stewardship of a large estate on a positive bargain that they should receive no more for taking care of it than ordinarily falls into the lap of the owner. The scramble after wealth is due to a wrong estimate of it when it is gained.

**Can Save Money**

In buying Groceries at

**OLIVER CLARK'S**

Splendid Tea at 25c

Sugar at Lowest Prices

Flour the best kinds cheap

We try to sell the best goods and give you big value for your money.

Be sure and call at

**OLIVER CLARK'S**

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**Wall Papers,  
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**ARE YOU GOING TO SHINGLE  
YOUR HOUSE OR BARN?**

If so call on Wm. Edwards, West Brantford, where you can buy the best XXX pine shingles at \$2.40 per M. Best XXX cedar shingles at \$2.25. XX cedar shingles \$1.50 per M. Good shingles for barn.

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75 Colborne Street, Brantford

A full line of Coffins and Caskets from the cheapest to the best. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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CALEDONIA, ONT.

Manufacturers of fine Buggies, Carls, Cutters, Etc., the best and cheapest in Canada. All kinds of repairing promptly done.

Also dealers in all kinds of Furniture at very lowest prices. All funerals promptly attended to with or without Hearse.

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Meat of all kinds on hand at lowest prices. Cash for Hides.

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Hardware, Stoves and Tinware

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Farm Implements,

Pumps, Etc

**J. R. VANFLEET**

LUMBERMAN.

Dealer in Lumber, Lath, Shingles and Posts

Colborne St. Planing Mill - Brantford

### Watering Work Horses.

In the beginning of the working season in the fields I would like to make a suggestion in the interest of the farm-horses and their owners. I do not believe that it is right or profitable to make a horse work five hours in hot weather without water. When an animal is suffering, the tendency is to lose in weight, and that a heated horse does suffer when deprived of water for a number of hours is evident to all who have tried to restrain our teams from drinking when the stable is reached at noon or night. At ten o'clock in the forenoon and four in the afternoon, or near those hours, water should be furnished. It pays me to stop my work and take the team one fourth of a mile for water, if none is nearer at hand. The animals are refreshed, suffering is prevented, and more work can be done upon a given amount of feed. Best of all, the driver feels more like a Christian. A small barrel swung upon a bent axle of two cart-wheels, with a pole attached, can be used for fields remote from water. The cart can be drawn behind wagon or cultivator or drawn direct by horses when no implement need be taken. For young horses especially water should be kept in the field. When this humane plan is adopted it should be adhered to strictly.

### Lice on young fruit trees

East Sharpsburg, Pa. If your trees are so small that the tips of the branches can be reached easily, a good plan is to dip the tips into a pail of tobacco-water. Tobacco-water should always be made from raw tobacco (tobacco-stems from a cigar-factory are good). Pour scald-

ing water on the stems, and allow it to set until the color of strong tea. The tobacco-water is liable to spoil if allowed to stand for a day in warm weather, so it should be made when wanted. I have been spraying my plum-trees for lice, but have made up my mind to discontinue, as the young of the ladybugs are very numerous, and I think will destroy the lice before they can do serious damage here.

News for any man who likes a bargain \$1 25 cent Pants for 91 cents at White House, next to Commercial Hotel, Brantford.

### Propagating The Gooseberry.

Flat Creek, Mo. 1. The gooseberry does not grow well from cuttings, but grows easily from layers which should be put down in July. To do this, take any strong shoot and bury the end of it three inches in the ground, leaving the side shoots sticking out of the ground. Do this at once, and by late autumn the side shoots will probably have produced roots. Mulch them in the autumn, and plant out in the spring, making a plant of each rooted shoot. This same method of layering is applicable to grapes, currants and many other plants. Some plants will not root from layers the first year, but if not the first year, they will the second. Last season my champion gooseberry layers did not root well, as they laid down pretty late in the season, and I decided not to dig them until they had another year in the ground.

2. In pruning gooseberries remove the weak wood, and shorten the new growth from one third to one half its length. Severe pruning is necessary for the best results with gooseberries.

### Crowding the Fowls.

Two points in favor of egg production are food and sleep. If the fowls are crowded at night they will not rest, hence the poultry-house that contains more fowl than the number of which it is adapted is a very expensive building. Too much economy of space is a fault frequently found. The tendency is to allow too much food and too little room. The feeding of grain in summer is detrimental, because it creates heat or is stored, in fat.— Even when meat is given every ounce of fat should be removed.— When the roosts are arranged they should be low and as near the floor as possible. If near the roof of the house the heat is excessive at night the sun warms the low building in summer beyond degree when it should be comfortable; and as heat rises, the warmest place is near the roof, an over crowded house being almost a death-trap to the fowls.

Bring your cash to the only spot cash store and get 50 cent shirts for 31 cents, or 35 cent shirts for 21 cents, or 20 cent suspenders for 11 cents, or 15 cent celluloid or linen collars for 3 cents, or 2 for 5 cents, or \$100 wool sweaters boys or men's for 48 cents, or the 35 cent kind for 24 cents, at White House, next to the Commercial Hotel, Brantford.

"Yes, sir; that is the greatest dog to ferret out criminals that you ever saw. He has caught a bank burglar, seven murderers, and thirty-seven road-agents." "To what do you attribute this marvelous detective ability?" Well you see, as a pup he managed to swallow a lot of tracing-paper, and—" But the listener was gone.



**Get the Best Prices.**

Experienced poultrymen do not believe in the maxim of "quick sales and small profits," as applied to poultry and eggs, as good articles always sell rapidly; nor should any farmer be satisfied with small profits, but aim to secure the most to be had. It costs no more for time and labor producing good poultry than to work with inferior kinds, and for that reason the quality should always be an object of importance. A cent or two a pound is quite an item where large amounts of poultry are sold from the farm.

**Fatten Before Selling**

Put the fowls in yards for two weeks to fatten them before selling. This is urged to prevent loss. When the market is full only one class of poultry sells—those that are fat.—Inferior fowls will not pay for shipping and commission buyers always aim to buy at low prices when there is an oversupply, but there is never a large supply of choice, fat fowls. Attention has been frequently called to this matter, and with the present low prices for grain there is no excuse to send the fowls to market to be sacrificed or given away.

**Clover for Poultry**

Clover contains more mineral matter than grain, and the hens will relish it highly. If the flock is confined in yards, give finely cut clover, or place sods in the yards for them to pick. Bulky food is of great advantage to poultry, as it serves to assist digestion and promotes health. Variety can be best secured by the use of green food

as not only the leaves but the seeds are relished. If less grain is given, and more bulky food, the hens that do not now lay will soon begin to supply their quota.

**The Best Dust Bath**

In summer the best dust baths are made by spading places in the yard, each about one yard square and ten inches deep. If stones are in the dirt, it should be sifted.—Make the place where the sun can shine on it, so as to keep the earth dry, and after every rain the dirt should be again turned over with a spade or fork. Care must be used in having the dirt fine and free from pebbles, or the hens will not use it. If they can have such a place in which to dust themselves, they will easily keep their bodies free from lice.

**Young Turkeys,**

Look for lice every day, as a big louse on the head of a young turkey will kill it. Dampness is fatal to them, so keep them dry. Stale bread dipped into milk, also curds, finely chopped onions, finely chopped boiled eggs, a little wheat and cracked corn and some fine gravel are all food for them. Do not feed enough to waste, but give them food every two hours. They must have clean water, but must not get wet in any way; also keep the coops very clean.

**Vermin.**

**BED BUGS.**—Many a housewife is disheartened when she finds the house into which she has just moved was inhabited before she arrived, and that already her nicely cleaned beds are being occupied. A sure death for such invaders is benzene,

It will at once destroy all insect life, and does not injure carpets or furniture. Fill a long necked can with this fluid and apply it thoroughly in all cracks and crevices where the bugs or their eggs may be. Leave the doors and windows open and the odor will quickly evaporate. Benzene should be used only in day light, as it is inflammable and must not be carried near an open fire or light.

**ANTS.**—This pest, if disposed of early in the season, will not bother the housekeeper much afterward, fill up all the cracks where they appear with plaster of Paris wetted with camphor water, and paper the back of your cupboards, using strong camphor in the paste. They are often brought into the house with flowers. Keep your shelves dry, as dampness attracts all vermin.

**ROACHES.**—Sprinkle borax freely about. Keep papers off your shelves awhile.

**RATS AND MICE.**—A good cat or terrier is the best exterminator of these pests. It is astonishing the damage these things can do in a short time.

That's the kernel of the nut. The successful farmer—the man who grows a crop if anybody grows one—is the man who never lets an opportunity slip past him. Even in very wet seasons there are chances to plow and plant a part of the land intended for corn, and to do it right. These chances may be very short ones, but they come, and every farmer should be quick to take advantage of them. This, of course, means that his plows should be bright, his harrows ready to hitch to and his planter in perfect working order, if any part of the harness or any tool is weakened in any part, the necessary repairs should be just where he can lay his hands on them at a moment's notice, for it won't do to waste a second when the soil is in the right condition for planting.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

(The editor does not hold himself responsible for the opinions expressed by correspondents. All communications must be accompanied by the name of the writer.)

## Wandering Willie.

The wheat promises well, I shall not be surprised to hear of 25 or 30 bushels to the acre being recorded in some parts of the Reserv. The Weather has been very unfavorable however for gathering the crop, and it is feared that much of the wheat will be damaged.

The farmer's excursion to Guc'p's last month, was a great success, requiring two big trains to carry us to the Royal City. The Model Farm is fine. The grounds beautifully kept, the stock excellent.—From the top of the main building one can get a splendid view of the country for miles around. Visitors seem at all times to be welcome, in fact, as soon as you get on the grounds or in any part of the buildings, you feel yourself quite at home in them, as if the whole property was yours. You can go into every building and into every room without feeling that you are intruding. There are no restrictions in the way of notices or officials, at least we could not see any. The officials we saw were most civil and seemed to take a delight in answering the question of the visitors, and and courteous treatment. Our farmers should certainly try and visit this grand institution. Don't let anybody think that we are in the pay of the Government, which happens to be Grit to-day, because we are not. We have no doubt that if the Government were Tory the institution would be kept equally as well and the officials

explaining anything and everything that needed explanation. Mr Rennie particularly was most courteous, and did not seem to think it any trouble to put himself at the service of the visitors; in fact, he seemed to think he was there for the purpose of giving every information in his power. We did not go into all the departments, but those who did report the same kind equally as courteous. One thing we must not forget to mention before closing. As our train came slowly into the station our ears were treated to a chorus of "Hayseeds! Hayseeds!" This came from the street arabs, of course; but we fancy that some of the empty craned city people are inclined to look down on the farmers, only they are ashamed to join the boys in the chorus and shout "hayseeds." But just fancy what would become of the city people or any class of people, if the hayseeds did not exist. The hayseeds are after all the bone and sinew, the support of the country, and deserve the respect of every other class of citizens of the country.

We have been jubilating a good deal lately and we feel like taking a rest now. We are loyal, intensely so, and we joined heartily with the country in its expressions of satisfaction, that Her Majesty, our "Great Mother," has been spared to wield the sceptre for 60 years and of hopes that she may still be spared to the empire for many more years to come. But there is a limit to every thing however good, and we think that has been reached in this case.

The Caledonia people had a grand jubilee service in the English Church, on Jubilee Sunday. The Indians had a similar one in St.

Johns Church; in fact, such a service seems to have been general over the Reserve.

I attended a very enjoyable garden party at "Teepee Lodge" the residence of Miss Kerby, opposite Chief Joseph Green's. The proceeds to assist the St. Johns people in building an addition to their school and a church hall. The St. Johns people seem to be a live stirring people. I learn that the council declined to assist them with a money grant. It is to be hoped that that body will reconsider this decision, and adopt heaven's plan, of helping those who help themselves.

Everybody and his wife are off berry-picking, as a result the Sunday school and church gatherings are small. But it is all right if they bring in a lot of money.

\* I noticed in my wanderings that the Cayuga people have been improving their church, which is now furnished with a chancel with its requisites, including a splendid carpet, and the walls and ceilings beautifully papered. I was told that much more was yet to be done, and the work would be continued until finished.

Our friends the Delawares are going to make another move again—this time I understand it is to be a shed, and perhaps a hall for public gatherings and teameetings. No doubt the Smoothtown correspondents will tell us all about it.—The city council ought to grant a bonus towards the enterprise.

The Johnsfield Baptist people although few in numbers are a stirring lot. They have put a stone foundation under their church and intend to venerate the building with brick. I hope soon to see the pi-

ous work completed. These people lost a great worker and useful member in Isaac John, who died last year. Their pastor, Mr. White, Ohsweken, is a worker, energetic and faithful to his trust.

In speaking of the missionaries, we may say, that what we have said of Mr. White applies to all of them.

We hear of some contemplated improvement at St. Paul's, Kenyengeh. This mission station, one of the oldest on the Reserve, is in a flourishing condition. The beautiful church would rival many city churches in artistic appearance and finish.

What's the matter with the Medina church? The scaffolding on the bell tower, at least a portion of it still remains. It does not look well brothers, better take it down. This church has one of the finest burying grounds attached to it on the Reserve. Some very fine monuments are to be seen in it too.

The Chippewa's have a very fine church and parsonage. Brother Taylor must be able to do some good work among those people, as they have been wise enough to remain united in the one church, avoiding the evil and enervating effect of a division in matters of faith among the people. These people have had some grand men and women among them, whose memory cluster around the associations of this part of the mission field.

I hear that brother Walker of the Grand River Mission, is contemplating building a new church at Stone Ridge; in fact, I am told that tenders are out for the same. Whichever way you look you see signs of activity on the mission field.

While speaking about the mis-

sions, I would like to call the attention of the missionaries and the christian lay workers, to the gross immoralities that exist among the people on the Reserve. The sanctity of the marriage tie is not upheld as it should be. It would perhaps, startle every body concerned were a list made out of the names of the husbands and wives who are separated and cohabiting with others, of the women without husbands having children, and many of them as regularly as if they were married. It is quite right to put down intemperance in any way possible on the Reserve, but we think this other evil should be attended to with at least equal vigor, as we think, that of the two, this is the greater curse.

#### Tell the Truth

What is there on earth that is meaner than a lie, and who is there that is meaner than a liar? If you cannot depend on what a man says, what is he good for, and what use is he in the world? A man who

misleads, who deceives, who lies, cannot have the approval of good men in this world nor of the Lord in the world to come. So long as a person will tell the truth, what his faults may be, there is some hope of making something of him, but when he will lie it is hard to do anything with him. There seems to be no foundation to a liar, and when men lie we never know where to build or what to depend upon. This is one of the worst things about drinking men. They will lie.

Who ever saw a drunkard whose word could be depended on?

Let us learn to hate falsehood, and say with the psalmist, "I hate and abhor lying, but the law do I love."

"These six things doth the Lord hate, yea, seven are an abomination unto him: a proud look, a lying tongue, and hands that shed innocent blood; an heart that deviseth wicked imaginations, feet that be swift in running to mischief, a false witness that speaketh lies, and he that soweth discord among brethren." (Prov. vi. 16-19.)

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## GRAY AND SILVER

I had a love, dark-haled was she,  
Her eyes were gray;  
For sake of her, across the sea  
I sailed away.

Death, sickness, tempest and defeat  
All passed me by;  
With years came fortune, fair and fleet,  
And rich was I.

Again for me the sun looked down  
Familiar skies,  
I found my love! Her locks had grown  
Gray as her eyes.

"Alas!" she sighed, "forget me, now  
No longer fair."  
"I loved thy heart," I whispered low,  
"And not thy hair!"

## GARDEN PARTY FROCKS.

## Harmonious Creations Designed For the Entire Season.

The modern organdie gown is by no means a wash frock. Muslins, dimities and thin stuffs of all kinds are built most elaborately, with frills and insertions, puffings and ruchings, shirings and tuckings, and they are not intended to be laundered during the season. They may require a little freshening and pressing, but that is all. Among the summer models are found charming creations of organdie and mull, built into two or often more skirts of the same transparent fabrics, and depending on no other foundation. Some of the underskirts are of a different shade, giving a shadowy color effect. A lawn with a violet pattern printed on a white ground is hung over a second full skirt of yellow lawn. Black mull will be much worn over colored and white silk slips. A chic frock is of pale yellow muslin, with wreaths of pink clovers. Around the hem are six small ruffles, above which is a pattern of the lace insertion put on in loops, and around the design is sewed narrow black velvet. The waist is very full in the front and in the back, and consists of ent-deux of insertion outlined with narrow black velvet. The sash and collar are of black velvet. Narrow frills running up and down a skirt are often very effective, especially if they follow the sides of the apron front to the hips, where they turn and encircle the skirt about the torgure. The flounced skirt in muslin is successful when four or five ruffles are used, rows of insertion separating them. They curve up toward the back and an extra one is set about the hem of the back breadths; these lines are more becoming to the figure than those running straight around. Broad squares or diamonds, bow knots of lace insertion are easily arranged on cross-barred organdies. The sleeves this summer are becoming to all. The lace shirring and the puffing, not to mention the lace epaulets and caps over the tops of the sleeves, all give the desired breadth, and at the same time show the beauty of the arm, and they as well conceal defects if any exist.

For garden party frocks and for afternoon wear generally, canvas, with a very open mesh, is very fashionable, built over glace silk. As a rule the silk lining will be of a brilliant shade, softened and subdued by the color of the canvas. Pale green canvas is charming over bright yellow, dark blue over cerise, black over green and purple. Batistes

are imported in exquisite drawn-work effects, also in plaids, stripes and embroidered designs. They are also made up over bright linings. Plaids seem to be the favorite design in every style of goods. Bands of embroidery placed vertically upon the skirt and waist will be a novel and effective manner of trimming summer frocks. A very stylish model of violet taffeta is trimmed with bands of ecru open-worked canvas. About eight or nine of these bands are placed around the skirt, the bodice having six similar bands, three in front and three at the back. The sleeves are of the violet taffeta, with deep lace cuffs. The belt and collar are of willow green velvet. Figured gauzes and grenadines are very popular. The patterns are stunning, indefinable, shadowy shapes, which seem to have no design except to produce the effect of color. To be entirely up to date they must have a skirt of gauze between the outside material and the foundation. A frock of dull green gauze, patterned in red, has a red silk foundation, and green chiffon between. The same color effect is carried out in the waist. Among the pretty ties to be worn with linen collars are those in Scotch plaids, of soft silk, grenadine or satin. The Stuart plaid, with its bars of yellow; the McGregor, with its gay scarlet and touches of black; the Scotch silk, green and red, and the Ferguson, with broad blocks of white, are very pretty. The black satin or silk tie is more popular than ever this season, and it is far more effective than any other tie with light shirts. The correct bow is small and the medium width is most desirable. Puffy Ascots and the ever-present four-in-hand are worn with high collars. They are made of black satin, in plaids—in dark tones of green and blue—and in the new Parisian silks. The high black satin stocks are worn both with and without a collar, and they are tied in necktie bows and four-in-hands. Broad stocks of white duck are worn for golf.

This is a season of brilliant color, in fact many of the combinations are startling and unpleasant to the eye. Purple and green continues to be in evidence, and they are used in the most quarrelsome shades. Petticoats are as bright in color as outside skirts, and quite as elaborate in their decorations. Many are ruffled to the knee in front and to the waistband in the back. Ruchings adorn the hem and over them fall clusters of ruffles, and over all is a flounce of silk tucked and frilled with lace ruffles. Shaded silks in all tones are still in vogue for petticoats. Taffeta makes the lightest garment, consequently the most desirable. In these days of brilliant effects a petticoat for the street should match the dress lining. Brocaded satins with garlands of white flowers are worn with black dresses. The new black and white skirts are very good style and they are most bewitching. White taffetas are ruffled with clusters of black and white silk, and bands of black insertion are let in the deep flounces, which are completed with a double full of black and white lace. Elaborate India muslin petticoats are worn with colored organdies and white muslins. They are befrilled and belounced until but a small quantity of the original material is visible. Colored lawns and cottons are also used for underclothes. The lighter colors, however, are very apt to fade in the sun when laundered.

Petticoats are built without stiffening any kind. They are full and the ruffles make them stand out, and yet they follow the figure when in movement. The extreme fineness of skirt linings and petticoats is one more fact that goes to prove that skirts will be worn much longer in the autumn, and that they will be raised on the street to disclose the ruffles of silk beneath them.

## For Mourning Gowns.

For the summer are new semi-transparent materials for mourning gowns imitating India textiles in their patterns, also handsome foulards and China silks, grenadines and etamines in black and white effects for light mourning, soft liberty silks with black grounds sprinkled with various delicate white devices, and white grounds with black bars, vine stripes and all-over designs and odd geometrical figures. White and black batistes, challis and French organdies follow very closely the newest, handsomest patterns in summer silks.

## Uses of the Cucumber.

Most of the expensive toilet luxuries will be found to contain cucumber juice. These hold a very important and expensive place, and just now is the time for the wise housekeeper to preserve their cooling and healing qualities, not only for her own and children's use, but for the comfort of the patient also.

To make cucumber water, which not only clears and cleanses the complexion, but is also very healing, proceed as follows: Remove the soft part from two or three cucumbers, wash sufficiently to make it squeeze through the colander, then squeeze through a hair sieve to half a teaspoonful of this add a teaspoonful of glycerine and five drops of salicylic acid; both the latter are preservatives, and if glycerine does not agree with the skin the salicylic alone will be sufficient. Add a few drops of any perfume liked and the ointment is ready for use.

While cucumbers are plentiful it is well to have thick slices of the softest with the soap on the washstand, and to use after the former, to rub faces, hands and throat, rinsing afterward. The clean, soft feeling of the skin will answer for its future use. While tomatoes are ripe and plentiful they are excellent to remove freckles and muddiness from the skin. A woman with a peach-like bloom on her skin declares she has used nothing else besides soap from her girlhood. A thorough rubbing of the skin once or twice daily while the season lasts with a ripe tomato will work wonders, and if this is found to be the very thing for certain complexions the canned may be used occasionally through the winter; those canned nearly whole must be chosen, as they are the least cooked.

"Whenever I make a new acquaintance I instinctively size him up."

"Well, I hope that you don't overlook the fact that the new acquaintance instinctively sizes you up."—Chicago Record.

"I'm one of the few persons who don't ride wheels."

"Indeed!"

"Yes; I'm just learning."—Chicago Record.

**Work of Bacilli.**

It is a matter of popular knowledge now that all fermentation is caused by some microscopic organism, and special cultures of particular bacilli are sold to dairymen for the purpose of inoculating their cream to give the butter a specially fine flavor or good keeping quality. In the same way specific bacteria which helps various plants to get their nitrogen from the air have been cultivated, and will probably soon become articles of commerce, so that the farmer can buy the particular kind needed when he wishes to vaccinate his fields for clover or peas or alfalfa. And now it is reported in Garden and Forest, on the authority of the British consul at Naples, that a special ferment is largely used there in the manufacture of port wine from barley. The grain is malted, after which the specific bacilli which caused the fermentation in port wine are introduced into the moid, where they multiply abundantly and transform the immature beer into the richest port. After their work is finished a sufficient stock of the microbes is preserved in the laboratory for future use, and the product is then sterilized. The manufacture of a good quality of port wine from barley moid is certainly a new triumph of science.—New York Tribune.

**Told in New York.**

It is stated that more than 7 per cent. of those who people New York to-day were born of foreign mothers, while more than 40 per cent. were themselves born on foreign soil. Peter Stuyvesant ruled in his day over 1400 New Yorkers, who conversed in 18 different tongues. The population of New York cannot be called a church-going one. There are less than 600 places of Christian worship, seating only about 300,000 persons. The most valuable spots on the face of the earth are believed to be the four corners where Wall street touches Broad. Not long ago \$1,500,000 was paid for five lots on Broadway, opposite Bowling Green. It is said that there is scarcely a nation upon earth which has not eating places of its own in New York.

**Comparisons**

A comparison of various pavements has been made at Wolverhampton, England, by a local engineer. The materials being laid on a Portland cement concrete six inches thick, he finds that granite costs \$5 per square yard, with a life of thirty years; Australian hardwood blocks, \$4.50 per square yard, lasting eighteen years; creosote deal blocks, \$3 per square yard, the durability being but twelve years. A 2-inch natural rock asphalt on the same bed, good for fifteen years, costs \$3.25 per square yard. To maintain 7992 square yards of pavement thirty years, including watering and scavenging, is found to cost \$45,000 for granite, \$87,210 for Australian hardwood, \$73,800 for creosote deal, and \$65,175 for natural rock asphalt.

Soxey—Why do so many young men carry their umbrellas under their arms? Knoxey—Oh, I suppose its because they like to have their arms around some kind of ribs.—Pittsburg News.

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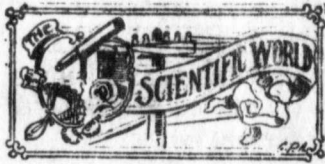
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### CUNNING OF THE LEFT HAND.

Some of the Advantages Possessed by the Ambidextrous.

Ambidextrous men and women, or those who can use either right or left hands with equal facility, are not nearly so frequently met with as might at first be supposed; in fact, they are quite rare. This double faculty is, however, much more frequently met with among butchers and sailors than in any other walks of life. Left-handed butchers are numerous, as a walk through any of our large market houses will quickly demonstrate, but it is a very interesting study to watch one of them who will cut, chop, saw and handle his meats without once changing it from one side to the other on the block or changing his own position.

In view of the many advantages derived from the ability to use both hands equally well, many people have often expressed surprise at the action of educational authorities in insisting on the use of only the right hand, instead of trying to develop an equal skill in the other. They all stick to the right-handed idea, however, and an old resident of Frankford, noted for his ambidextrousness, is still mourning the loss of a prize at school through the use of his left hand in writing, although he was equally skillful as a penman with his right.

The benefits derived from the use of both hands were excellently illustrated in the experience of two carpenters who lived in Frankford some years ago. Their names were Cross and Walton, and the former was right-handed, the latter left-handed. As one was also very tall and the other very short, they made a curious couple, but they always worked together laying floors and putting up joiners' work in buildings.

They could take jobs of this character cheaper than any other, because they could work from either end toward each other so handily. Cross would square a floor board at one end and Walton would "scribe" and cut it off to fit at the other end and then nail down, working together from opposite ends.

Left-handed machinists are always at a disadvantage, as machinery is invariably adapted to people who work right-handed, but the ambidextrous man or woman is always at home in whatever work is undertaken.

"What," exclaimed the legitimate hero, drawing her gently nearer to the footlights, "if our love is but a farce, after all!"

"Ah, what!" the legitimate heroine sighed with a shiver.

There was much to suggest the terrible thought; for the box office was actually selling out the house.—Detroit Journal.

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per 3 oz. ....	15 10
Celery Seed, per 3 oz. ....	10 5
Curry Powder, per oz. ....	4 10
Mixed Pickle Spice, Tur-	
meric, Caillies, per 3 oz. ....	4 5

All the above, either ground or whole at the same price and all spices by the full pound we sell at 20 cents a pound.

	Per oz.
Extracts Vanilla, Lemon,	
Peppermint, Cinnamon,	
Wintergreen, Balafo, An-	
iseed, Ginger, per oz. ....	50 7 80 10
Extract of Rose .....	7 15
Pure Cream of Tartar, lb.	25 90
Howard's Egg Baking	
Soda, per lb. ....	10 20
McGregor's Baking Pow-	
der per lb. ....	25 40
Tartaric Acid, per oz. ....	5 10
Baking Ammonia, 2 oz. ....	5 5
Oil of Lemon, per 1 oz. ....	15 40
Fruit Coloring per oz. ....	5 10

The above extracts, The White Drug Store make all double the usual strength. Try them and you will be convinced.

**The Big Cut Rate White Drug Store.**

Next door to Commercial Hotel,  
Market Square, Brantford

# THE BIG 22 CLOTHING HOUSE, BRANTFORD.

This is the Store where you can get anything in the way of Men's or Boys' Clothing and Furnishings of the Best Quality at the LOWEST CASH PRICE. We open this season's trade with the Largest and Best Stock we have ever shown.

## SPECIAL BARGAINS IN ALL LINES.

Boys' 2 piece Suits, extra strong and well made, light and dark colors, single and double breasted, special Price.....	
75, 95, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50	
Boys's 3 piece Suits—coat, vest and pants—strong wearing, well made, special Price.....	
\$2, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.50, 3.75	
Boys' Knicker Pants.....	
25, 35, 40, 50, 75	

Men's Suits in black, blue, brown, fawn grey and fancy stripes, single or double breasted, perfect fitting and well made, over y suit—warranted special. Price during this sale.....	
\$2.65, \$4.95, \$6.50, \$7.25, \$8.75	
Men's wool tweed Pants.....	
75, 95, \$1, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75, \$2, 2.50	
Men's flannellette Shirts.....	
15, 20, 25, 35, 50	
Men's white Shirts—25, 40, 50, 75, \$1	
Men's seamless cotton Sox—from 5c pair	



**The Big 22 Clothing House**

**J. STANLEY.**