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The Glencoe Transcript.

BUY IN CANADA
Be patriotic. Recognize the value
of your own goods, your own country
and your own dollar.

Volume 49.--No. 14.

GLENCOE, ONTARIO, CANADA, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1920.

Whole No. 2512

DITCHING
Tenders will be received by under-
signed until noon Saturday, April 10,
1920, for the construction of the Cur-
rie Drain in the village of Glencoe.—
JAS. M. MCGREGOR, Civil Engineer.

FOR SALE
Thoroughbred Berkshire sows, the
long type kinds, sired by "Blywood
Rival Champion" and grand-sired by
"Highwood Model," the imported boar
owned at Blywood Farm, Guelph, and
rated as the best half-bred boar in Can-
ada.—Duncan McAlpine.

Notice
Having opened our garage for ser-
vice on all makes of cars, with Wm.
Kirkwood of Simcoe in charge, he
having a long and successful experi-
ence in carburetors and electrical sys-
tems, we would invite a share of your
automobile repairing.

GALBRAITH BROS.
Phone 172-20 Appin, Ont.

CARETAKER WANTED
Caretaker wanted for Kilmartin
cemetery. Apply to D. D. McLachlan,
Townline Brooke and Mosa, Alvinston
P. O., Route 5, up to April 20.

BUSINESS FOR SALE
Old established butcher business in
Glencoe for sale. Reason for selling:
going farming. Apply to F. G. Hum-
phries.

NOTICE
Donald McIntyre - Appin
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
is prepared to conduct Auction Sales,
large or small. Satisfaction guar-
anteed.
Phone Donald McIntyre, Appin

FARM FOR SALE
The north part of lot 24, range 4
south of the Longwoods Road, Ekfrid,
consisting of 111 acres, with good
buildings, two spring wells, etc. For
further particulars apply to D. S. Al-
lan, on the premises, or Route 3, Glen-
coe.

FOR SALE
A comfortable frame dwelling house
and 1 3/4 acres of land suitable for
gardening purposes, on Concession
street, Glencoe. There is a first-class
frame stable, frame woodshed, soft
and hard water, and other improve-
ments on the property. Apply to
Margaret Walker, Glencoe, Ont.

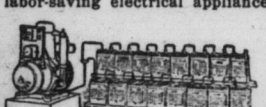
MRS. W. A. CURRIE
Teacher in Oil Paintings
Studio and Residence: Symes Street,
Glencoe, Ontario.
Artists' Materials Kept in Stock.

CREAM AND EGGS WANTED
Cream received, tested and paid for
daily at the Glencoe Butter Factory.
Phone 73 if you want our delivery
truck to call. Cash for eggs.
LAMBTON CREAMERY CO.
Alex. McNeil, Local Manager.

JAMES POOLE
Fire, Life, Accident and Plate Glass
Insurance Agent, representing the
greatest fire insurance companies of
the world and the leading mutual fire
insurance companies of Ontario. Of-
fice at residence, first door south of
the Presbyterian church, Glencoe.

Notice
During January, February and
March we have decided to take our
truck off the road. When we draw
your cream these cold months the
samples freeze, therefore we think we
can give our patrons better satisfac-
tion if they bring in the cream, which
I will be at my office to receive every
day of the week. In the spring I will
be ready to give you the same prompt
service as in the past. We pay cash
as soon as tested.
D. R. HAGERTY.

Chantry Farm
Can spare a few good young ewes;
also five nice roan Shorthorn bull
calves; still have a few Dorking and
black Leghorn cockerels for sale at
right prices. Might as well have a
breed that will lay when eggs are high
in price.
ED. de GEX, Kerwood.

DELCO-LIGHT
The complete Electric Light and
Power Plant
Will operate over 200 time- and
labor-saving electrical appliances.

M. C. MORGAN DEALER
Kerwood, Ont.

J. B. COUGH & SON
Furniture Dealers
Funeral Directors
MAIN STREET - GLENCOE
Phone day 23, night 100

Johnston's DRUG STORE

Hat Dye

Have a New Hat! It is easy and inexpensive. Get a
package of our HAT DYE. We have all the different shades.
Get busy now before the nicest shades are picked out.

Phone 35

Glencoe

KEITH'S CASH STORE

DRY GOODS MILLINERY GROCERIES

Best quality, and fair prices ensured

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

ALSO FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT AND AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Have now for sale—

Good frame house in Glencoe, recently repaired throughout; good
as new; 5 rooms downstairs and 3 rooms upstairs; good hard and soft
water convenient; good hen-house and stable.
Frame house in Glencoe; 4 rooms downstairs and 4 rooms up-
stairs; hard and soft water convenient.
House and two-fifths acre of land. House has 5 rooms downstairs
and 3 rooms upstairs.

A. B. McDonald

Glencoe

Office and Residence, South Main St.

Phone 74

THERE is a Prest-O-Lite Storage Battery of exact type, size, cap-
acity and strength for every make and model of car.

It is a better battery—CANADIAN MADE—in the largest,
most modern and best equipped storage battery plant in the British
Empire.

Three-quarters of Canada's motor car manufacturers now use
Prest-O-Lite batteries as standard factory equipment on their cars.
See that YOUR next battery is a Prest-O-Lite.

Repairs on all makes of batteries.
Authorized Prest-O-Lite Service Station.

Electric Wiring and Fixtures. Watch for our Fixture and Ap-
pliance shop on Main street.

W. B. MULLIGAN

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Capital and reserve.....\$35,000,000
Total Assets over.....\$535,000,000

Open a Savings Bank Account with this Bank.
Interest paid twice a year. Notes collected on
favorable terms.

GORDON DICKSON, Manager, Glencoe

Central Garage, Glencoe

Although all the large tire man-
ufacturers have increased the price
of their tires 20 per cent. since March
1, 1920, we intend to give all the auto
owners around Glencoe and Wards-
ville the advantage of last year's
prices for one week commencing on
April 3rd and ending on April 10th.

Snelgrove & Faulds

VULCANIZING AND REPAIRING

All work positively Guar-
anteed.

Will open first week in
April.

J. ROSE

Glencoe's Rubber Man

We have just received
a car of

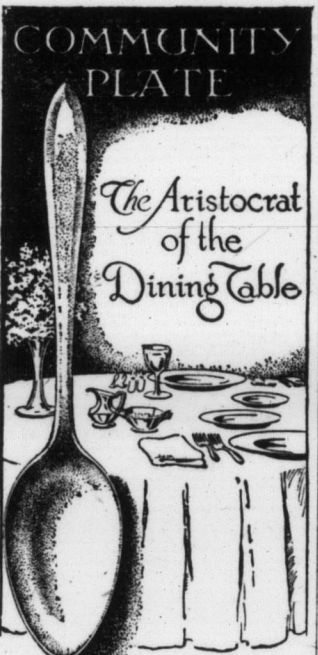
GRANULATED SUGAR

which we are selling at

\$17.35, CASH

per 100 lbs. until April 15th
only

E. MCINTYRE - Appin



Complete sets, and pieces sold
separately, in the Adam pattern.
Also a full line of 1847 Old Colony
always in stock.

C. E. DAVIDSON

JEWELER OPTICIAN
Marriage Licenses Issued

L. L. McTAGGART

R. R. 2, Appin P. O.

Licensed Auctioneer for the
Counties of Middlesex,
Lambton and Elgin

Sales of any description will re-
ceive careful attention and item-
ized statement of proceeds of sale
left with each proprietor. Terms
reasonable.

Phone Melbourne line 18, call 91

We Carry A Full Line

**Tin, Enamel and Galvanized
Ware, Sinks, Bathtubs, etc.**

Plumbing, Furnace-work, Roofing,
Eavetroughing, Repairing, etc.,
done by a Practical Mechanic.

J. M. Anderson

GLENCOE Plumber

DISTRICT AND GENERAL

County Clerk John Stewart of Mid-
dlesex has been made a justice of the
peace.

Outside capitalists are leasing lands
in the vicinity of Forest for the pur-
pose of drilling for oil or gas.

Petroleum Chamber of Commerce in a
drive for membership last week added
275 names to the roll. The annual
membership fee is \$5.

The Draper Manufacturing Company of
Port Huron has decided to establish
a branch of its factory at Petrolia. The
firm manufactures brass valves and
other brass products.

Reports to the Department of Agri-
culture indicate that plowing has been
commenced on high dry lands in cer-
tain districts, and it is probable that
seeding will be in progress within a
week.

The death occurred from erysipelas
at Windsor on Monday of Mrs. John
Doyle, aged 62, of Wardsville. She
went to Windsor for medical treat-
ment a few months ago. Philip Karns
of Wardsville is a brother and the re-
mains were taken to her former home
there for interment.

Alex. Melkie, one of Brooke Town-
ship's prosperous farmers, of the 8th
concession, was a heavy loser by fire
on Friday when his two large barns
were burned to the ground. The fire
originated from a burning chimney in
the house, which threw sparks, alight-
ing in the straw stack.

A desire for excitement and the
hope of breaking into the movies are
the reasons given why 58,000 Ameri-
can girls "ran" away from their homes
in 1919. Of 360 cases from one state
only two succeeded in securing minor
paris, the rest either got mediocre
jobs or dropped out of sight.

The postal department holds no mail
carrier responsible for the deliv-
ery of mail matter where the names
are not plainly printed on the side of
the box and the road to it kept open.
The names should be so plain that any
stranger could be able, in the case of
sickness, to relieve the regular man.

Leo Sullivan of London has had a
writ issued for unstated damages
against Henry and Cecile Dracey of
Wardsville for the death of his wife,
May Sullivan. Mrs. Sullivan was
struck by an auto on Dundas street on
December 6 last, the car being driven
by Mrs. Dracey, and plaintiff alleges
negligence on her part.

At the Middlesex spring assizes last
week the jury awarded a \$200 verdict,
with costs, to Richard F. Raycraft of
Biddulph township, who sued ex-Reeve
W. J. McFall for slander. The statement
attributed to McFall was that Raycraft
was as bad as Raycraft.

Ontario's new election act has been
introduced in the Legislature by Pre-
mier Drury. The measure makes a
number of radical changes in the ex-
isting law, chief among them being
the sweeping away of the system of
enumeration and a return to the for-
mer plan of using the municipal lists
as the basis for provincial lists—with
the exception that in the cities all
names will go on the lists by registra-
tion before an election. Another im-
portant change, or rather an addition,
is a provision for the holding of the
provincial election on a fixed date ev-
ery four years—nomination on the
second Thursday in October and poll-
ing on the second Monday thereafter.
The present Legislative Assembly,
barring unforeseen events, will be dis-
solved on the first day of August,
1923, according to the prime minister's
announcement.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, GLENCOE
Good Friday and Easter announce-
ments:
Good Friday: 4 p. m., special ad-
dress, "Cruel Crucifixion."
Easter Sunday: Holy Communion at
8.30 and 11 a. m. Afternoon service
at 4 p. m. (and at same hour each Sun-
day until further notice). Special
Easter addresses and music.
Easter Monday: Usual Easter ves-
try meeting at 8 p. m. Ladies cordially
invited.
Good Friday collection for the Jews,
as usual.

A JOY PROGRAM BY THE JORDANS

Opera House, Glencoe, Friday eve-
ning, April 9th. Innovations galore;
like a tale from the Arabian Nights;
surprises follow wonders; music, art,
story and song-drama, beautifully
blended; pastel pictures, healthy hum-
or, sweet singing, consummate cos-
tume creations. Personnel—Fayel
Jordan, Concert-Baritone Artist and
Impersonator; Carolyn Jordan, Pian-
ist-Accompanist; Methyle Jordan,
Reader, Soprano Artist. Do not fail
to attend the Jordans' performance.
It is to be presented in our town after
being given throughout Canada. Plan
now open at Lumley's drug store.

WAR MEDALS WANT OWNERS

Every man who has served his coun-
try is proud to have and show his
service medals. There are several
hundred 1914-15 Stars unclaimed in
the District Record Office, London,
Ontario. Only those who were in
France in the war are entitled to
these. Many soldiers on leaving
the army have not informed the auth-
orities as to their changes of address.
In the Transcript office we have a
list of unclaimed stars for consulta-
tion. If our readers know of anyone
who may be entitled to this star,
please tell him to consult list and
write to D. R. O. at once, quoting his
regimental number and unit he served
with in the field as means of identifi-
cation.

DEATH OF DONALD D. GRAHAM

Former Warden of Middlesex and
Well-known Drover Passes
Away Suddenly

The death occurred suddenly at his
home at North Glencoe on Saturday
morning of Donald D. Graham, well
known throughout this community and
Middlesex county. Mr. Graham re-
tired Friday night in the best of
health, but suffered a chill early Sat-
urday morning, dying about nine o'-
clock. He was prominent in municipal
affairs for many years during his
life here, serving several terms as
councillor and subsequently as reeve
of Moss township, and also a year as
warden of Middlesex.

Mr. Graham, who was 58 years of
age, was an extensive live stock buy-
er in the district, making shipments
regularly to Toronto and Buffalo. He
was a prominent Liberal and a mem-
ber of the Presbyterian church. He
retired from the Middlesex county
council in 1913. In addition to his
widow, two daughters and one son
survive, namely, Miss Phemia of the
Royal Bank staff here, Miss Clarice,
a nurse in Detroit, and Duncan, at
home. The funeral took place from
the family residence on Tuesday after-
noon to Oakland cemetery and was
one of the largest attended ever seen
here. Further reference to this will
be made in our next issue.

EARLY SPRING WEATHER

A week of genuine spring weather
was broken by the first thunder-storm
of the season on Sunday night. Since
then the weather has been moderately
cool. Motorists report the roads in as
fine shape as could be desired, and es-
pecially the Longwoods Road from
Strathburn to Mayfair, which portion
was newly gravelled last fall. The
frost is pretty well out and farmers
are getting busy with the spring work.
Sugar-making is practically finished
after a short season of sap weather.

PROMINENT MISSIONARY SHOT

Dr. Menzies Dead From Wounds Re-
ceived in Fight With Robbers

Mr. J. G. Lethbridge, M. L. A., has
received from the Board of Foreign
Missions of the Presbyterian Church
a statement with reference to the
death of Dr. James R. Menzies, mis-
sionary to Hwanking, who was de-
fending the women's quarters in the
mission there from an attack by a
large band of robbers. Menzies, an-
swering calls to help, was slain with
one of the robbers who was attempt-
ing to force an entrance. The other
members of the band fired a volley,
killing the missionary and the robber.
The other missionaries in the com-
pound are believed to have escaped in-
jury, as no mention is made of the
contrary in any of the despatches re-
ceived. This statement brings relief
to the home of Mr. Lethbridge, whose
daughter, Miss Sadie Lethbridge, has
been a missionary in China for the
past six years and is one of those
stationed in the compound at Hwank-
ingfu.

The death of Dr. Menzies, who was
a native of Middlesex county, will be
a great loss to the cause of the mis-
sions in China.

DEATH OF MRS. PARROTT

Following an illness of about ten
days the death occurred at her home
in Glencoe on Friday, March 26, of
Carolina Parrott, widow of the late
George Parrott, aged 65 years. Mrs.
Parrott was the youngest daughter of
the late George Huston of Ekfrid and
leaves one son, Councillor George A.
Parrott of Glencoe.

The funeral service was held at her
late residence on Sunday afternoon,
conducted by Rev. T. J. Charlton, rec-
tor of St. John's church, and interment
was made at Oakland cemetery.
Mrs. Parrott was held in the high-
est esteem by a large circle of friends,
as was evidenced in the many beau-
tiful floral expressions sent, including
tokens from the I. O. O. E. and the
Guild and Calendar societies of St.
John's, in all of which Mrs. Parrott
had taken an active part, as well as
in the church, of which she was a
member.

Those who attended the funeral
from a distance were Mrs. Catharine
Huston, Windsor; Mrs. Jacob Huston,
Sault Ste. Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
Huston, London; Mrs. M. Tiffin, Flor-
ence; Mrs. E. Coll, Chatham; A. D.
Huston, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Ferg.
Huston, London; Ferg. Huston, Dut-
ton; Mr. and Mrs. John Huston, Ap-
pin; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Huston, Mel-
bourne; Ed. Huston, Appin; Mrs.
Griffin, Detroit; Mrs. Robert Webster,
Appin; John McLeod, London.

FAREWELL GATHERING

On Friday evening, March 26th, a
number of friends and neighbors met
at the home of Dan Munroe, con. 3,
Mosa, to spend a social evening with
him prior to his departure to his new
home in Brooke. During the evening
Colin McNaughton called the gather-
ing to order, and after Mr. Munroe
was asked to come forward Charles
Thompson presented him with a purse
while Wm. Brown read a complimen-
tary address.

A purse and congratulatory address
was also presented to Mr. and Mrs.
Peter Munroe in honor of their recent
marriage, the presentation being made
by Miss Nora Stuart and J. D. Gillies.
After the presentations the violin
was again tuned up and the remainder
of the evening spent in dancing, at the
close of which all united in wishing
the Munroes success and prosperity in
their new homes.

"THE ISLE OF JEWELS"

H. S. Girls Score a Big Success in
Their Charming Operetta

The old maxim, "Practice makes
perfect," was exemplified in the per-
formance of the operetta "The Isle of
Jewels," presented by the high school
girls on Friday and Saturday nights.
Though handicapped by two postpone-
ments and a month without any prac-
tice, by constant hard work for two
weeks the girls made a most credit-
able showing if one may judge by the
remarks of those who attended. The
success was due to a large extent to
the efficient training which they re-
ceived from Professor Gordon.

The scene opened on Pearl Beach,
where the Jewels were gathered look-
ing forward with great pleasure to
Princess Sapphire's birthday celebra-
tion which was to take place that
night. The pretty costumes of the
lords and ladies, royal family, Jewels
and guards produced a very pleasur-
ous and charming effect. In Act II,
the Jewels were assembled before the
court and the celebration was at its
height, but even a birthday party must
end and the girls, regretfully bade
good-night to their princess.

In listening to the performance one
could not help but feel that the char-
acters were particularly well chosen—
for example, the coquettish Lady
Onyx, in the person of Miss Elsie
Leitch, who seemed to be quite in her
element; in Miss Agnes McEachern,
as Lord Agate, she found a courtier
attentive enough to satisfy even such
an exacting lady; Lord Topaz (Miss
Mary Westcott), though unsuccessful
in his mystic efforts, was a general
favorite. The solo numbers, "The
Fuzzy Caterpillar" (Miss Louise Gar-
butt), "The Frog" (Miss Jessie Cur-
rie) and "The Ruby" (Miss Frances
Moss), were well rendered. The tab-
leaux, "June is Here" and "The Heart
of a Rose," in which the solo parts by
Princess Sapphire (Miss Marion Hus-
ton) were charmingly given, afforded
a charming contrast.

In Act II, in the presence of the
royal family, consisting of noble King
Diamond (Miss Catherine Eddie), his
sparkling Queen (Miss Mary Beattie)
and the charming prince and princess,
the lords and ladies presented their
compliments to the princess and then
in her honour gave the stately court
dance, the Minuet. In a graceful
speech the king expressed his grati-
tude and read some interesting tele-
grams of congratulation from famous
persons who regretted their inability
to attend. Prince Emerald (Miss
Gladys Bechill) and Princess Sapphire
expressed their appreciation by sing-
ing very charming solos. The dram-
atic entrance of a common mortal
(Miss Elizabeth McArthur) created
considerable excitement among the
Jewels, especially when he enter-
tained them with mortal music such
as they had never heard before. When
he had summoned his crew the Jewels
were delighted with more mortal mu-
sic. Splendid solos were rendered by
D. H. McRae, Earl McDonald and Stan-
ley Humphries. The last solo number,
"Emblem of Truth," was sweetly ren-
dered by Lady Pearl (Miss Frances
Moss). The act closed with a scram-
ble for the last train, accompanied by
the chorus "Homeward We Must Go."

A large part of the success of the
operetta was due to the musical ac-
companiment of the orchestra under
the leadership of Professor Gordon.
The special numbers rendered by them
were a treat to the music lovers in the
audience. A unique and charming ad-
dition to the entertainment was pro-
vided by the violin selections of Mas-
ters Billy and Jack Ellison, the latter
of whom made his first public appear-
ance, and by the solo costume dances
by Miss Norma McDonald.

The girls felt repaid for their work
when they saw the large and appre-
ciative audiences which greeted them
each night. They wish to thank the
public for their generous support.

NARROW ESCAPE AT CROSSING

A remarkable escape from death oc-
curred at the Grand Trunk Main street
crossing on Friday afternoon when an
engine and caboose shunting in the
yards crashed into a buggy driven by
Joseph Giles of Woodgreen. Mr.
Giles escaped with a cut under the
chin, and the horse was uninjured, but
the buggy was completely wrecked.

Those who were at the crossing at
the time and witnessed the occurrence
state that the engine and caboose
were headed westerly and were stand-
ing clear of the crossing on the west
side when the watchman raised the
gates. Mr. Giles proceeded to drive
across the tracks, his view being hin-
dered by the top of the buggy, when
the engine and car backed up, striking
the buggy broadside and shoving it
along until the wheels caught the
plank walk and collapsed. The horse
made a bound forward and threw Mr.
Giles out of the buggy onto the rails
beneath the car. By a quick move-
ment Mr. Giles managed to escape
from his precarious situation before
the second truck of the car reached
him, otherwise he surely would have
been killed.

Mr. Best was one of those who were
waiting to cross the tracks at the time
and assisted Mr. Giles to his feet. He
declares that no warning was given
by the engine-driver before proceed-
ing to back, neither was there a look-
out man at the rear of the car.

Miller's Worm Powders are sweet
and palatable to children, who show
no hesitancy in taking them. They
will certainly bring all worm troubles
to an end. They are a strengthening
and stimulating medicine, correcting
the digestion, and driving out the
worms cause and imparting a healthy
tone to the system most beneficial to
development.

The "Quality" Character of this brand has an International Reputation.



A Trial Packet will bring speedy conviction

Mother's Ecdysis

By Thomas Dewey

PART TWO

"Good morning, Mother!" I said in my sweetest voice, but Mother seemed not to hear.

"I say, Good Morning, Mother!" I repeated, and Mother, attracted by my serious tone, passed on her way to the oven with a pan of cut biscuits.

"Why!" she ejaculated, dropping the pan and staring at me, loose ends of her hair straggling over her forehead and ears.

"I'm so sorry!" I cried rushing to rescue the fallen.

"Why, child!" she exclaimed, still gazing hungrily at me, "why, how nice you look! Well—I used to look good when I was your age."

While we finished up the breakfast, I caught Mother staring at me a dozen times and before she sat down I noticed she'd tucked in her wayward locks and put on a clean apron.

"Can't we have a walk?" Aunt Jennie said to me that evening when the supper dishes were put away.

"Yes," I replied eagerly, and after much coaxing Mother went along. We walked through the garden, picked a few pretty flowers which Auntie insisted on pinning on our waists but when she wanted to walk down the shady street, Mother refused saying she was not dressed well enough for that.

In spite of all entreaties, Mother persisted and as Auntie insisted on going and was our company, I went with her, though I wanted to walk back with Mother, who looked lovely.

Looking over my shoulder, I saw her, I beheld Aunt Jennie in the sweetest dress I had ever seen her wear.

"How about cutting a bouquet for the table? Your mother won't care, will she?"

"No," I replied, "the flowers are nice. She can't have time to bother with them. You may have all you want."

"Oh, lovely!" she cried and began selecting flowers. Before we left the garden, she placed one on my head and the third she directed me to place on Mother's head while she secured vase and water for the table flowers.

"Now, don't let her refuse," she said to me. "You must insist until she consents. You are working for that ecdysis."

Now what a crown of flowers to do with an ecdysis? Oh how I wished for a dictionary!

Before Mother called dinner, she slipped up stairs, combed her hair in a new way to the crown—which I coaxed her to keep on—would fit better and put on a clean dress and apron.

We had never before had flowers on the table and even dear old Dad, usually grave and silent, admired them.

"Has the garden come indoors?" he asked. "Flowers certainly add brightness and cheer. They always do," he added, looking at Mother who wore the wreath as bashfully as a boy.

"No matter where they are placed," Mother blushed, looked at her plate, and left the table, evidently thinking she had forgotten something but just as she entered the kitchen, I saw her wipe her eyes with a clean handkerchief. Presently she returned, bringing the dessert, though we were not half through eating. Her eyes were shining—were the flowers the "ecdysis," I wondered?

At three Dad returned from town, took a bundle to his room and reappeared wearing new overalls and shirt and with a new hat in his hand. Taking the old one from its place, he stuffed it in the stove.

"Your father's getting an ecdysis of his own," said Aunt Jennie to me when father went out and I saw a great light. I ran after him to ask what else he had bought in town.

"O nothing," he replied, "just a new hat, shirt and overalls that I have needed so long. That's all."

I turned back, dejectedly wondering if Auntie wasn't mistaken for nothing Father bought could be an ecdysis that Mother needed so badly. I was sure of that. Still puzzled, I entered to find Mother ironing.

"Let me iron while you rest a bit!" I said.

Mother readily consented and while I ironed, she went into the dining-room, closing the door behind her and coming out only when I called for more things to iron.

When the work was done I went into the diningroom and nearly fell over. The table was laid with real linen and our best dishes actually placed about the table. I wondered what it all meant for Mother had not used these for our own meals for years; she always said the odds and ends were good enough for "just us" and Aunt Jennie was always considered "one of the family." I finished setting the table and had got things ready for supper, at the time came out that Mother had been in a peculiar way; once I thought she

wiped her eyes. I'm sure she did after Father walked into the kitchen with his new things on and started his dirty and torn old overalls on a quick, short road to complete extinction.

"Keep the things warm but don't let them burn, dear girl," said Mother, as she sped to her room just when supper was ready. Father, freshly shaved, sat in the old rocker waiting the call. Auntie entered carrying a huge rose with two buds and pinned them on the lapel of his coat which he had forgotten to remove.

"Please sit down, folks," called Mother from the kitchen and while Father and Auntie went to the table I hurried to the kitchen to help Mother.

"O! O!" I shrieked in surprise for there was Mother, water pitcher in hand, wearing a lovely new house dress. Her hair was beautifully dressed and set off the new roses in her cheeks. Dangling from a chain around her neck, hung a dainty little locket, registering rather vigorous heart-beats. Mother looked lovely, so lovely that I swept her into the dining-room screaming at them to look at her.

Father leaped from his chair. "Artella! Artella!" he cried and gathered her in his arms. The old pitcher fell on the floor and went to pieces but no one noticed it. Mother could not see for tears and Father, well he did not try to see. He was busy kissing Mother as I had never seen a man kiss a woman.

"O, George, don't. Quit, you'll mess my hair!" cried Mother, all blushes and confusion.

"That's just what you used to say," said Father, kissing her again. "Remember? 'Don't—quit.' That was what you meant!"

That was a happy meal. Father accused Mother of being vain because she "spruced up," and looked twenty years younger and ten times more lovable than I had ever seen her look.

"I think I needed to spruce up a little for I had grown careless but you are not altogether innocent," said Mother. "You brushed up some yourself. Anyway, I think 'spruce' is better than common 'brush' any time."

What had happened? Tired, shabby Mother was making a joke!

"So did I," said Father, "don't know if I will try to 'spruce up' after this!"

"And I shall keep 'brushed up,' promised Mother, carefully laying back a lock Father had sadly misplaced in his playful roughness.

"Helen, bring the big calendar from the hall and hang it over that picture," directed Aunt Jennie, pointing to my parents' wedding picture.

I was growing used to obeying Aunt Jennie so I brought in the calendar and when I stepped back to see if it was straight I noticed it had a big heavy circle about it.

"What date is to-day?" asked Aunt Jennie, innocently enough and I answered:

"The fifteenth."

"The fifteenth?" breathed Mother questioningly.

"The fifteenth?" repeated Father, blankly.

"The fifteenth, your wedding anniversary," said Aunt Jennie calmly.

Father blushed and Mother blushed.

"Your Mother has a complete ecdysis and your Father has a real promise of one," said Aunt Jennie looking over at me. "And you began it!"

"Father hasn't any! All he bought was overalls, shirt and hat. Will Mother's stay? And how did I begin it?"

"Yes, Mother's will stay. I saw her put on her old exuviae in the rag bag! Yes, dear, you began it and have given it to her as a wedding-anniversary present!"

But of course it was all Aunt Jennie's doing and I loved her with all the love of a girl's heart while I resolved to spend my ten dollars on a dictionary. I had to know what exuviae meant!

The End

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Try a Scalp Massage for Falling Hair

There is no better remedy for falling hair than local stimulation or massage of the scalp, but the massage should be applied regularly and systematically.

Cleanliness is also important, and this is only possible through regular and careful shampooing. Avoid soaps that are strong in alkalies. Castile or other soaps made of vegetable oils are best for the purpose.

An increasingly large number of people advocate the egg and lemon shampoo mixture, which not only cleanses the scalp, but leaves the hair soft, fluffy and shining.

Two eggs and the juice of two lemons will be sufficient for shampooing a heavy head of hair. The eggs and the lemon juice should be beaten together until well blended. Use this mixture on the scalp and hair as if it were soap lather, but on no account put soap with it, or that would create a sticky, unmanageable mass of hair.

Rub the mixture in very thoroughly and rinse it off. If the hair is oily or very heavy, go over it a second time with the egg and lemon. Then rinse in several waters, warm at first, then cooling gradually until the last water is cold. The rinsing must be thorough, and not a particle of soap or other matter must be allowed to remain; otherwise, the danger of unpleasant after-effects is very slight.

A shampoo should not be indulged in oftener than once in ten days; once in two or three weeks is better. Much depends upon the individual; also, whether or not there is much exposure to dust and dirt, and the amount of natural oil in the hair.

Although it is not advisable to wash the hair while it is wet, massage can begin while the hair is still damp, continuing until the scalp is dry and glowing, the purpose of massage being to bring the blood to the surface or to the hair roots, in order to nourish them.

Massaging one's own scalp is rather tiresome work, but can be accomplished with less fatigue if one sits in front of the dressing table, resting the elbows upon it. This supports the arms and lessens the tension on the muscles.

To massage, place the thumbs at the sides of the face and with the tips of the fingers perform a rotary motion on the scalp, moving it around and around, up and down, and backward and forward. Remember that the scalp is not to be rubbed but loosened. Begin at the front of the head, working along the top and sides of the scalp until the fingers meet at the back. Then start on one of the shoulders and work gradually up toward the nape of the neck, repeating the movement from the other shoulder.

Give the scalp five minutes of this treatment daily, using a good hair tonic two or three times a week. Pour a small quantity of the tonic into a saucer, dip the tips of the fingers into it, then massage as usual.

If the scalp is very tight and dry, a petroleum tonic will be found beneficial. The recipe follows: One ounce of crude petroleum, ten grains of sulphur, twenty grains of quinine.

A quinine tonic is advised for oily scalps. It is made thus: Quinine sulphate, fifteen grains; borax, five grains; fluid extract jaborandi, one dram; tincture cantharides, two drams. Add bay rum enough to make six ounces.

Hairs that have split at the ends cease to grow. Therefore, it is well, after a shampoo, to take small strands of the hair, twist as if curling it, and clip the split ends. By roughing up the hair, these ends can easily be detected. Have some one do this for you about once a month; as the hair is full of electricity after the shampoo, this is the best time for the clipping.

Falling hair frequently follows illness, especially when the illness has been accompanied by fever. Continued low condition of the system is also responsible for loss of hair; so is excessive perspiration, if the scalp is not frequently cleansed. A certain amount of hair must fall out, but if the scalp is in good condition the loss will be normal and new hairs will replace the old ones.

In addition to the treatment suggested, combs and brushes should at all times be kept scrupulously clean; they should be used only by the owner. Dandruff, and still more objectionable diseases of the scalp can be transmitted from one person to another by the indiscriminate use of brushes and combs.

Homely Wrinkles

Snap old fasteners on to a thin piece of tape to prevent their getting lost or separated.

Old felt hats cut the right shape and pasted into the heels of the shoes will save a lot of darning, and will make the socks last longer.

Before buying material for a garment, cut newspaper the width of the goods to be bought, then lay the pattern on the papers, planning to use every inch to the best advantage, so there may be no waste of material.

Old linen dresses and waists can be made into pretty luncheon mats and doilies. An old "duster" in the natural tan shade of linen can be made into table runners and squares. Crocheted edgings finish all these pieces.

Rip and clean the old wool garments that are to be stored for future remodeling. There is not so great a chance for destruction by moths; also, the material will be in good condition to work with when the time comes for using it.

Cut the sleeves from a discarded woollen undershirt, hem them at the upper part and use pieces of tape on opposite sides of each, so they can be tied up over the shoulder or around the leg to prevent slipping down. Keep these to use in case of rheumatism of the arm or leg, or other cases where a bandage is necessary. They make excellent bandages, as they can be pulled on readily and do not have to be pinned.

Never leave children alone in the house when fires are going. If this seems needless advice, read the newspapers. There is always danger in heating appliances for the house, whether coal, wood, gas or electricity is used. Children will play with fire, or will get to the match supply, and fires, accidents and death follow.

Fruit and other dainties should not be left in a sick-room for a day or two in the hope of tempting the appetite of an invalid, and then given to the children as a treat, after being removed. The patient would enjoy them more if brought in unexpectedly, and their having been in a sick-room makes them unfit to be eaten.

The dye in black stockings is now so poor that if washed in the ordinary way the stockings lose color, and in what they come in contact with while wet. If the stockings are soaked a while in salt and water, to which is added a little vinegar, are then rubbed in this solution, and then thoroughly rinsed, they will be clean without losing color.

Cockroaches or "crotches" bugs make their appearance in March, increasing in numbers as the weather grows warmer. They may be held in check by setting out two baits, one containing a mixture of one part of flour and four parts of plaster of Paris, and the other filled with water. Strips of card board should be placed so that they form little bridges between the saucers, and incline to the floor. The roaches will climb the inclines, then the flour and plaster mixture, and fall into the water, where they will drown.

The evening of the second day they halted in front of an attractive farmhouse. They went up to the porch and the father spoke thus to the motherly looking woman, who was darning socks: "Ma'am, my son and I are travelling about the country, and wherever we find a place where the husband is boss we aim to give them a horse, and wherever the wife is the boss we give them a chicken. We still have both our horses, but there is only one chicken left."

"Well, sir," responded the lady, "I reckon you'll have to give us a horse; for my husband is boss on this farm."

If I Knew.

If I knew the box where the smiles are kept, No matter how large the key Or strong the bolt, I would try so hard.

'Twould open, I know, for me. Then over the land and sea broadcast I'd scatter the smiles to play That the children's faces might hold them fast.

For many and many a day. If I knew a box that was large enough To hold all the frowns I meet, I would try to gather them, every one, From nursery, school and street.

Then, folding and holding, I'd pack them And turn the monster key; I'd hire a giant to drop the box To the depths of the deep, deep sea.

Railway Fire Hazards.

In 1909, the forests of Canada provided 11,000,000 tons of freight for Canadian railways. By 1916 this had been increased to 16,000,000 tons. These figures are a measure of the importance of forests as revenue producers for railways. In addition, railways require immense quantities of lumber and lumber for the construction and repair of their lines and equipment.

The officials of privately owned railways have been subject to the regulations of the Railway Commission as regards fire prevention for a number of years and have shown commendable public spirit as well as excellent business insight in their willingness to comply with them. So long as coal is burned by locomotives which pass through forested regions, the danger of fire will always be serious. All brush and inflammable material must be kept cleared for a distance of from 100 to 300 feet from the centre of the track. Speeder, or velocipede patrols must be maintained in forested regions. Special appliances to check sparkings must be installed in all locomotives and provision made for competent inspection and repairs. All of these factors involve a large expenditure, but the marked falling off in the number of fires on protected lines has demonstrated the wisdom of it. Constant vigilance is the price of safety. For example, in 1918, the first year inspection of locomotives in New Brunswick was enforced, it was found that 89 per cent. of the locomotives were defective. In one year this was reduced to 29 per cent.

Who Was Boss?

A certain farmer who felt that his wife supervised his actions more than was necessary, had a son who was about to be married. He undertook to demonstrate to his son that the wife is generally the boss. He hitched up a team, loaded in two dozen chickens, and took the son with him on a tour of the country.

The evening of the second day they halted in front of an attractive farmhouse. They went up to the porch and the father spoke thus to the motherly looking woman, who was darning socks: "Ma'am, my son and I are travelling about the country, and wherever we find a place where the husband is boss we aim to give them a horse, and wherever the wife is the boss we give them a chicken. We still have both our horses, but there is only one chicken left."

"Well, sir," responded the lady, "I reckon you'll have to give us a horse; for my husband is boss on this farm."

A Smooth skin in any weather:—

Wash well in warm water using absolutely pure soap:

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THEY HAD THE RIGHT IDEA

Some weeks ago a friend of ours was telling how his neighborhood disposed of a no-account neighbor. Most of the farmers thereabouts owned their own farms and had them in a high state of cultivation, but there was one run-down eighty owned by an absent landlord that usually boasted a "poor" family because no good farmer cared to till the barren acres. The buildings needed repairs, the fences were run down, the land needed draining, and altogether nobody but a farmer with little ambition or no credit would attempt to farm the lean acres.

Finally a tenant moved on the place whose very name suggested unpaid debts, trouble over stock, trouble in school, and general unpleasantness. The neighbors talked it over before he got there, and decided to try a new plan to dispose of the worthless farmer.

"Maybe it is common enough in other communities," said our friend, "but it was new to us, and it worked."

Well, the man moved through the rain and spring mud and the season was backward besides. Getting settled put him late with his plowing, and when his progressive neighbors had their seed in the ground not a field had been planted on his place. Without a word of warning, thirteen men with big strong teams descended upon his farm one morning at dawn and by night his entire crop was put in.

According to our friend's story it would be hard to tell who got the most good out of the whole transaction. The man, used to having "every man's hand against him," was completely melted, while the neighbors wondered why they had never thought to be kind and helpful before.

Then they helped with the rickety fences and buildings, the owner gladly furnishing new materials when convinced that it was worth while, and loaned him a small amount of money to invest in some good chickens and a few pigs. The ladies did their part by encouraging the discouraged wife, and making her at home in their social and church activities, while the children had no difficulty in getting acquainted at school. In a word, they treated him exactly as they would any well-to-do neighbor who happened to be in a pinch with his work, and soon even the barren soil began to respond. The accumulation of manure was carried out, the weeds cut, and the trash that had once harbored colonies of rats was burned. In helping the worthless neighbor they also helped themselves to get rid of rats, weed seeds, and other pests.

Now, don't imagine the man was transformed in a few weeks. He still has many of his old faults, but he is on the upgrade. He has better stock, better crops, and better soil on that once run-down place, and the owner has sense enough not to advance his rent so as to force him off. His wife and children are beginning to know what it means to live more than twelve months in the same place, and they are improved in health and spirits, while the man himself has ceased to whine about bad luck and no chance for a poor man, and is planning to buy a farm for himself.

But the best of it all, our friend says, is the help that came to the neighborhood in getting rid of a no-account neighbor. A kinder spirit, a better understanding, a sympathetic feeling for those down and out from whatever cause, a determination to be more considerate, and a real desire to be of service to humanity have taken possession of those prosperous men and women, and they have broadened their views along many lines.

As the man said, it may be a "common way" to get rid of worthless people, but we felt it was uncommon enough to be worth repeating, as it may inspire others to go and do likewise.

England's Largest Hotel Reopens.

As a real sign of the return of the piping times of peace comes the announcement of the reopening of the famous Hotel Cecil, which during the war was taken over by the British Government and used as the headquarters of the air ministry.

The Cecil is the largest hotel in England and has for years been one of the favorite stopping places for tourists. It is being thoroughly renovated and many improvements are being introduced that will bring it up to the standard of the thoroughly modern hotel.

It is generally conceded that London has comparatively fewer hotels than any city in the world. London is now further handicapped in its problem of caring for tourists who are beginning to flock there by the fact that three of its largest hostels, the Victoria, Grand and Metropole, are still in the hands of the government.

One of the steps being taken to make the Cecil more modern than most of the English hotels is the installation of running water in each of its 1,000 rooms. In fact, most of the rooms in the Cecil will have private baths, another startling innovation.

The rates at the Cecil will not be increased despite the fact that rooms in London hotels are in great demand. When the hotel was a headquarters of the air ministry the roof was used as the London terminus of the pigeon post between that city and Paris.

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Minard's Liniment used by Physicians.

Mischiefous Lambs.

The goat is well known to be a creature of diabolical ingenuity in mischief and no respecter of dignity. A goat, it is reported, once eluded the sentries outside Napoleon's tent, entered the imperial precincts, and quietly and completely devoured the chapeau of the conqueror, all but the cockade, which it was still champing when the owner awoke, with a satisfaction he did not share. A goat once butted a British general while he was inspecting a camp kitchen, and knocked his monocle into a kettle of stew. An irreverent kid (not human) on an American warship chewed up an admiral's pyjamas. But such is the behavior to be expected of goats. That the white and woolly lambkin should occasionally so far forget its traditions of angelic innocence as to rival the performances comes upon us as a surprise.

Mr. W. H. Hudson, in his Book of a Naturalist, reveals the darker side of sheep nature. He knew a sheep that was addicted to thievery and tobacco; also to literature, which may or may not have been of an improving kind, but certainly never improved her morals.

"I remember a tame sheep we once had at my home on the pampas," Mr. Hudson records, "who in thieving could give points to many thieving dogs, not excepting the pointer himself, the most accomplished thief in the entire canine gang. Tobacco and books were the objects this mischievous beast was perpetually foraging for when she could get into the house. Tobacco was hard to come at even when she had a good long time to look for it before some one came on the scene to send her about her business with a good whack or a kick. But books were often left lying about on tables and chairs and were easily got at.

"She knew very well that it was wrong, and that if detected she would have to suffer, but she was exceedingly cunning, and from a good distance would keep an eye on the house, and when she saw, or cunningly guessed, that no person was in the sitting or dining room, or any other room with the door standing open, she would steal quietly in and, finding a book, would catch it hastily up and make off with it. Carrying it off to the plantation, she would set it down, put her hoof on it, and cunningly tearing out the leaves and devouring them as expeditiously as possible. Once she had got hold of a book she would not give it up; not all the shouting and chasing after her would make her drop it. Away she would rush, until fifty yards or more ahead of her hunters; then she would stop, sit it down, and begin hurriedly tearing out the leaves; then, when the hunt drew near with loud halloo, she would snatch it up and rush on, with it flapping about her face and leave us all far behind."

Shocking! And there is some testimony to the fact that lambs are not always lamblike in amiability of disposition. A lamb once knocked over the little George Sand and danced upon her; and Henry Irving, when, as a very little boy, he tenderly embraced a pretty white lamb and kissed it, was promptly requited with a bite. It is enough to make us retrospectively afraid that Mary's little lamb was hardly a proper companion for innocent little Mary!

Red-Tape Humor.

One of the most curious and amusing instances of the fussiness of red tape came from an English officer who was sent on a special mission to Liverpool. In his account of expenses, which he returned to the authorities on the official form, one of the items was "Porter, 6d." The form came back with the official instructions, "Major Blank should have returned the item as 'porterage.'" Major Blank made the alteration, and then, glancing through the remaining items, found, "Cab, 2s. 6d." He thoughtfully transformed it to "Cabbage."

A busy officer sent out for two penny-worth of pins and a row of papers, which cost him half a crown. Later he received an imposing communication, pointing out that, inasmuch as pins were provided at the public expense, he should have sent in form XL41578-32, and for the file should have sent in form YNP87690.

Eats Many Bugs.

A cliff swallow will eat a thousand bees, mosquitoes, wheat midges or beetles that infest fruit trees in a day, and, therefore, is to be encouraged. This bird is also known as the cave swallow because it plasters its nest on the outside of a barn or other building up under the eaves. Colonies of several thousand will build their nests together on the side of a cliff. These nests, shaped like a flattened cone or water-turtle, are made of bits of clay rolled into pellets and lined with straw or feathers. This bird winters in the tropics.

A SPRING TONIC AIDS EFFICIENCY

Lay Foundation of Good Health Now by Building Your Blood and Strengthening Your Nerves.

The good old fashion of taking a tonic in the springtime, like most of the customs of our grandparents, is based upon sound common sense, and good medical practice. Winter is always a trying time, for those who are not in rugged physical health. Many men, women and children go through the winter on reserve strength they have stored up during the sunny, summer months, and grow increasingly pale and languid as the spring days approach. A tonic for the blood and nerves at this time will do much for such people, by putting color in the cheeks and banishing that tired feeling that worries thousands of people at this season of the year.

It is impossible to be energetic if your blood is thin and weak, or if your nerves are frayed or shattered. You cannot compete with others if you do not get refreshing sleep at night, or if your appetite is poor or you are losing weight. You need a tonic at this time to add to your efficiency now, as well as to save you from suffering later on. And in all the realm of medicine, there is no safer or better tonic than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills tone and enrich the blood which circulates through every portion of the body, strengthening jaded nerves and running down organs, and bringing a feeling of new strength and energy to weak, easily tired, despondent men, women and children.

Mrs. J. N. McNeill, Glace Bay, N.S., says: "For years past my home has never been without Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I have good reason to praise them highly. Following an attack of la grippe, I was left in a badly run-down condition. I had no appetite and felt so weak I could scarcely go about the house. I was taking medicine, but it was not helping me, and a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I used them for a time with the most beneficial results. My appetite improved, my strength returned and I was soon able to do all my household work. I now use the pills every spring and find them: splendid strength-bringing tonic. I have recommended the pills to other friends who have used them with good results."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a tonic, not a stimulant. They build up the blood, and through their use not only the disastrous after-effects of influenza but also troubles due to poor blood, such as anemia, rheumatism, indigestion and the generally weak condition that affects so many people disappear. You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Lip-Reading.

Lips, to a certain extent, portray one's passions, and are usually indicative of character. Idleness, love of ease, sensuality, and indolence are said to be represented by thick lips.

Almost cruelty is seen in the thin lip. Where the outline of the lips is narrow and joined up with a sinister mouth, then it is said to denote a lack of natural kindness, a deficiency of affection, and a terrible temper.

"Cherub's" lips, those well defined and developed, with a rounded outline, are supposed to show tenderheartedness, affection, and a sympathetic disposition. Discretion is discernible in well closed lips, while indiscretion and a want of refinement are seen in lips with a coarse outline.

Generosity is generally denoted in the lower lip, and according to its fullness and freshness in appearance, and its width, so is the extent of benevolence and liberality said to be represented.

Self-opinionated individuals are said to possess a long, firm upper lip, and they absolutely disregard other people's ideas.

A love of being praised or admired by others is seen in a short upper lip, and the middle teeth of the top row invariably show.

Miserly and niggardly persons are said to possess a pale, shriveled lower lip.

Aprons and a House Dress



8975—Ladies' and Misses' Coverall Apron (side closing or to be slipped on over the head; in two lengths). Price, 25 cents. In 3 sizes; small, 34, 36, 38, 40; large, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Bust measure. Small size requires shorter length, 4 1/2 yds. 27 ins. wide, or 3 1/2 yds. 36 ins. wide. Width around bottom, 14 yds.

8731—Ladies' and Misses' Dress-Apron and Cap (reversible closing). Price, 20 cents. In 8 sizes, 34 to 48 ins. bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yds. 32 ins. wide, or 4 yds. 36 ins. wide; collar, 1/2 yd. 36 ins. wide. Width around bottom, 2 yds. In 32 inch material this design does not require any piecing.

8975—Ladies' Tie-On or Button-On House Dress (inside length). Price, 25 cents. In 3 sizes, 34 to 50 ins. bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 yds. 36 ins. wide, or 3 1/2 yds. 40 ins. wide; cuffs, 1/2 yd. 36 ins. wide. Width around bottom, 1 1/2 yds. This design would appeal to many who desire comfortable dresses for the house. The pattern provides for a collar which may be used.

These patterns may be obtained from your local McCall dealer, or from the McCall Co., 70 Bond Street, Toronto, Dept. W.

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NEURITIS

So many have Neuritis, that painful paralyzing inflammation of the nerves. Do you suffer another day. If you are a victim, try

Templeton's Rheumatic Capsules

Nothing else brings relief so quickly and so surely. Send for free sample to Templeton, 142 King St. W., Toronto.

For sale at reliable drug-gists for \$1.04 a box.

ASTHMA

Templeton's RAZ-MAN Capsules relieve ASTHMA. Don't suffer another day.

Write Templeton, 142 King St. W., Toronto, for free sample. Reliable druggists sell them at \$1.04 a box.

\$45,000,000 THEFTS FROM CARS SHOWN

Booty Double That in Any Pre-War Year.

Wholesale looting of merchandise in transit on the railroads of the United States caused a loss of approximately \$45,000,000 in 1919, according to United States Railroad Administration statistics made public recently.

This is estimated to be more than double the losses sustained in any pre-war year, but it is pointed out that the increased cost of the commodities stolen, roughly estimated to average 85 per cent, must be taken into consideration when comparing the losses in the days of low prices with losses now. Nevertheless there has been a steadily increasing number of packages stolen, and the organization combating the thieves have met an increased ingenuity in diverting goods from their owners.

A technique of robbery has been developed so highly that the methods of "master thieves" are similar in the United States, England, France, Italy and Argentina, according to a recent report of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Argentina. Detectives, however, are inclined to discredit that organization's belief that a "widespread international organization" is at work stealing merchandise.

Substitution is the usual method used by the thieves. Sometimes boxes supposed to contain valuables are found at their destination to be filled with calico or other cheaper grades of cloth, but as a rule, waste paper is found. These are referred to as "cooled losses" by railway men, and are especially difficult to trace, as the shipment leaves and arrives apparently in good condition, and it is almost impossible to discover at what point the theft occurred.

The silk industry has been one of the most severely hit in the last year, and so great has the risk become that the Railroad Administration has been considering excluding raw silks from the privilege of freight transportation by rail. The Merchants' Association of New York, through its traffic bureau, has protested against such an exclusion, advocating some less radical measure to minimize or prevent the theft of silk in transit.

A British postman has walked 200,000 miles in 50 years.

HOMELESS!

Constipation, Headache, Colds, Biliousness, driven out with "Cascarets"

Going the Rounds. "Where's the umbrella I lent you yesterday, Jim?" "Jones borrowed it. Why?" "Oh, nothing; only the fellow I borrowed it off says the owner has been asking for it."

MONEY ORDERS.

Pay your out-of-town accounts by Dominion Express Money Order. Five Dollars costs three cents.

Some Mental Prescriptions.

For clearness, read Macaulay. For logic, read Burke and Bacon. For action, read Homer and Scott. For consciousness, read Bacon and Pope. For sublimity of conception, read Milton. For vivacity, read Stephenson and Kipling. For common sense, read Benjamin Franklin. For elegance, read Virgil, Milton and Arnold. For simplicity, read Burns, Whit- tier and Bunyan. For smoothness, read Addison and Hawthorne. For interest in common things read Jane Austen. For wisdom read Emerson, Epictetus and Marcus Aurelius. For lofty, ennobling sentiment, for sympathy, candor and honesty, for comfort and consolation in affliction, and for the promise of the life that now is and of the life which is to come, read the Bible.

1896 No. 14-20.

BITS OF HUMOR

Aspiration. An Irish mother who had occasion to reprove her eldest son exclaimed, "I just wish that your father was at home some evening to see how you behave yourself when he is out!"

Very Crude. "Boy," said a spectator, looking out to sea, "what kind of a ship is that out there?" "A cruiser," was the answer. "And who are on board?" "Her crew, sir."

"And by what means does she travel?" asked the interested man. "Oh, its screw, sir!" came the smart reply.

"You are a very smart lad, and where do you come from?" "Crewe, sir!"

And he asked no more questions.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

Wages generally in Britain have increased by 100 to 150 per cent. through the war, while salaries have risen 50 per cent. at the highest.

"SYRUP OF FIGS"

CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from little stomach, liver and bowels

Accept "California Syrup of Figs" only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruit taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear.

Mother! You must say "California."

CUTICURA SOAP

For Shaving, Bathing and Shampooing

The secret of healthy up-to-date shaving is use of Cuticura Soap, the "Cuticura Way." No mug, no slippy soap, no germs, no lice, no dandruff, no itching, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.

Box 25c, 50c and 75c. Sold throughout the Dominion, Canadian Drug Stores, Limited, St. Paul St., Montreal.

Small Cuticura Soap boxes without name.

SHILOH

30 DAYS COUGHS

ONLY TABLETS MARKED "BAYER" ARE ASPIRIN

Not Aspirin at All without the "Bayer Cross"



The name "Bayer" identifies the only genuine Aspirin—the Aspirin prescribed by physicians for over nine-tenths of the world's ailments. Always buy an unbroken package of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" which contains proper directions for Colds, Headache, Toothache, Rheuma, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Joint Pains, and Pain generally. Tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents. Larger "Bayer" packages contain 25, 50, 100 and 200 tablets.

There is only one Aspirin—Bayer's. You must say "Bayer" Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoclonal Aspirin. It is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

Classified Advertisements.

FOR SALE

WELL-EQUIPPED NEWS-PAPEL and job printing plant in Eastern Ontario. Insurance carried \$1,000. Will sell for \$1,500 on quick sale. Box 52, Wilson Publishing Co., Ltd., Toronto.

FERTILIZER.

STEVENS' COMPLETE FERTILIZER will pay you. Write for prices. S. H. STEVENS, 244 Mark St., Peterboro.

KNITTING YARNS.

KNITTING YARNS, BEAUTIFUL soft lamb's wool four-ply, longed ing yarns in sixteen colors. Just the thing for sweaters, pullovers, fingered and children's wear. Made in Canada by Canadians from pure Lamber Wool, and nothing else and somewhat resembles the high class English yarns, but so much cheaper. As you buy direct from the spinners. Price twenty cents per skein or three dollars per pound. Small sample skein, twenty cents, postage free. Also heavier yarns in homespun style, all wool to wash at home. In Grey, Black and White at one dollar, fifty per pound. Large sample skein, thirty cents, postage free. Postage extra on orders under ten dollars. Georgetown, Ontario. Note—Carders and Spinners Wanted, used to country life.

SCHOOL TEACHERS.

SCHOOL TEACHERS—MAKE REAL money in spare time—send post card to Ratepayer Publishing Co., 8 Columbia, Toronto.

WOOD MEN.

IF YOU HAVE A CAR FOR SALE write me. Geo. Stevens, 244 Mark Street, Peterboro.

SCRAP IRON.

IF YOU HAVE A FIRE AND HAVE a car or more of scrap iron I will come and quote you where it pays. Geo. Stevens, 244 Mark Street, Peterboro.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CANCER, TUMORS, LUMPS, ETC. Internal and external, cured without pain by our home treatment. Write us before too late. Dr. Bellman Medical Co., Limited, Collingwood, Ont.

America's Finest Dog Remedies. Book on DOG DISEASES and How to Feed Mailed Free to any Address by the Author, Dr. J. C. Glover, 220, 118 West 21st Street, New York, U.S.A.

The Safety Way.

Don't you say that winter's gone. With his cloudy face, Till April with his best suit on. Smiles in the Picnic Place.

Minard's Liniment.

Forgetting God all day, men deem it right. To ask Him to remember them at night.

DOUBLE BEAUTY

OF YOUR HAIR

"Danderine" creates mass of thick, gleamy waves

In a few moments you can transform your plain, dull, flat hair. You can have it abundant, soft, glossy and full of life. Just get at any drug or toilet counter a small bottle of "Danderine" for a few cents. Then moisten a soft cloth with the "Danderine" and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. Instantly, yes, immediately, you have doubled the beauty of your hair. It will be a mass, so soft, lustrous and so easy to do up. All dust, dirt and excessive oil is removed.

Let Danderine put more life, color, vigor, and brightness in your hair. This stimulating tonic will freshen your scalp, check dandruff and falling hair and help your hair to grow long, thick, strong and beautiful.



ONLY TABLETS MARKED "BAYER" ARE ASPIRIN

Not Aspirin at All without the "Bayer Cross"

Put it on freely. Don't rub it in. Just let it penetrate naturally. What a sense of soothing relief soon follows! External aches, stiffness, soreness, cramped muscles, strained sinews, back "cricks"—those ailments can't fight off the relieving qualities of Sloan's Liniment. Clean, convenient, economical. Made in Canada. 86c, 70c, \$1.10.

Sloan's

Liniment

Keep it handy

1896 No. 14-20.



**"Real" Clothing
"Real" Values**

Get a Line on Your Easter Suit Now, while the fishing is good. Get away from the cheap hand-me-downs. Get clothing of the better kind, better tailored, more correctly styled and moderately priced.

**Suits for Dressy Young Men
Suits for Business Wear
Suits for Everyone**

Drop in and compare our fine range of the Better Quality Clothing hung up in clean clothing cabinets ready to put right on. Prices from \$18.50 to \$45.

A big saving in Boys' Clothing and a large choice, if you buy early.

That New "King" Hat

For Easter—\$4, \$4.50 and \$5. Selected with the greatest care to get quality, style and price so good that our customers can rely upon our carefully bought stock.

Spring, 1920, in All Departments

Our stock has been selected with the greatest care in every department, and we have ready the finest assortment of Spring and Summer Merchandise that it has been our privilege to show. We have the stock, and you are sure to find just what will appeal to the taste and requirements of the careful, shrewd buyer.

Good styles with price moderation are outstanding features of our showing. "Garments of the better kind" at popular prices.

Attractive Porch Dresses

Made from fine quality Gingham and Zephyrs, \$3.75 to \$9.50.

**High-class Middy and Novelty
Smocks—\$2 to \$3.50**

"Jack Tar" brand, that difference to make them much in demand, selling fast.

J. N. Currie & Co.

Sport Wash Shirts

Made by "Specialty House." Away from the ordinary—\$3.50 to \$6.50—see them.

**Our Exceptionally Good Range and
Values in Silks**

Bringing this store increased business. Compare our values, and see just what good styles we carry. Buy early as repeat orders cost us a good deal more. Prices \$1.50 to \$5.75.

All Wool "Botany" Serge

In navy and black. A special quality for suits of better kind. Prices \$4.50 and \$5.50, wide width.

After the fit protect your health by purchasing Footwear of the better kind. Not necessary to pay "extravagant prices" if you use judgment in buying from reliable stocks.

Guaranteed Long Rubber Boots, \$5.50 and \$5.85.

Ample Rubber stocks for men, women and children.

Men and Women's Dress Shoes from Canada's best manufacturers.

Men and Women's Glove Grain for Solid Wearing Shoes.

Serviceable Shoes for Boys and Girls.

We feature "Empress" make for Ladies' Dress Shoes, for real smart, comfortable and serviceable wear. Our prices will show considerable saving as well as assure you of a little better article.

Always the Best of Everything for the Money

THE LATE MRS. MORRISON

The late Mrs. Margaret Morrison, who passed away on the 11th inst., aged 78 years, was a native of Lochgilphead, Argyshire, Scotland, and came to this country about 35 years ago, coming direct to Glencoe where she resided continuously up to the time of her death. Her maiden name was McArthur, being a daughter of Donald McArthur of Lochgilphead. Before coming to this country she lived for a number of years in London, England. Her husband 40 years ago predeceased her in England. Up to about four months ago she and her sister, Mrs. Donald McEachren, lived together in Glencoe, but owing to the infirmities of old age her son thought it best to take his mother to live with him, while Mrs. McEachren was taken care of by Dan McMillan of Kintyre, near Rodney. Mrs. Morrison was a Presbyterian by faith and was a regular attendant at church until incapacitated from doing so from a growing feebleness. She was buried at Oakland beside her son and daughter Margaret, who died in 1896.

JUST AMONG OURSELVES.

What about a skating rink for next winter? None too soon to begin, boys!

Our Friend Down Street had of late been inclined to claim the farmer with the profiteer. Last week he spent two days gathering and boiling down soft maple sap, with coal at \$15 a ton, and produced one quart of syrup. His opinion since then has been slightly altered.

It has been intimated more than once that the old fellows are crowding the young fellows out of public affairs. Judging from their non-attendance at gatherings called for municipal purposes and town improvement one is inclined to think the latter are not as sincerely in earnest as they would like it to appear.

Come along, young fellows! The opportunity is all yours, show your metal and give the old fellows to understand where they get off at.

In a few days the booster club (or whatever you'd call it) will announce its meeting for the election of its executive. The annual fee is only one dollar a head. It will be an easy matter to vote out the "old fogies" and show them how a town really should be boosted.

And the old fogies no doubt will promise not to embarrass you in any way; they've been through the mill.

Street-corner knocking and street-corner advice (and we say it to old and young alike) were never yet known to advance a town's interests. Let's have a little of the old-time fireworks, and have it right from the public platform. Nothing like a thunder-storm to clear the air.

Somebody has been taking Peter McArthur to task for writing too much about animals and too little about other things.

And Peter defends himself in this wise:—"I take to the animals because they are sane and normal. The cows are not conducting propaganda. The pigs are not selfish beyond the needs of their appetites. The dog is not blowing bubbles of reconstruction that burst messily. And even the depraved goat is not raking through the embers of the war and trying to make political capital of the smouldering hatreds while millions are starving because there is so little pity and charity in the world. Until human beings show something of the sanity and tolerance of the dumb animals I shall continue to observe the ways of the animals. I am sure of them."

Yes, animals and birds and flowers are about the only living realities left in this old world so beautifully fashioned.

Who will deny that there is more sincerity in the wag of a dog's tail than in the hand-shake of the best statesman that ever lived?

Or more expression in the song of the lark than in the classical effort of a Jenny Lind at so much per.

Old Dad Slocum says:—"I see the Porrit Movement folks are goin' to use a few millions fer to Kerry the message to the heathen. They're one thing the people of this kentry hev got, and that's nerve. Here's 'ine millyin Kintjins on the Injun list, and they hev the sublime gall to send missionaries to the highly respectable Hindoos, who don't touch, taste ner han'te the cussed stuff, an' never did!"

Man a man who is indulging in extravagance now will wish he hadn't when business conditions become normal again.

An Illustrated Booklet

Containing **INTERESTING FACTS**

Concerning the **Gold and Silver**

Production of **Northern Ontario's Mines**

Sent FREE on request

Write for your copy to-day

Homer L. Gibson & Co.

703-4-5 Bank of Hamilton Bldg.

TORONTO

10-5-20

MORE RHYME WITHOUT REASON

Between Muggins and the Tom Cat, the whole world now is wise. That Glencoe, ancient Glencoe, is a frog pond in disguise; So now that everybody knows it, make up your mind it's Jake; With the fact unfurled, tell all the world we're living in the lake. Campers from New England States should know about our waters; We have the best sea breezes here—bring on your sons and daughters. Although we've lots of water here, remember 'tis no vale of tears; Amusements we'll provide for you—come on, you Yankee financiers. Tell all your friends about the place where you can live in peace; The great flood lasted forty days, but ours will never cease. Look up the notables who land from every foreign port; Show every man from old Japan the path to this resort. Storks escape get your bathing suits, and get them out in style. For you have to please the Dukes of York and the Duchess of Argyle; Have lots of rests for the out-of-town guests, whenever it storms or rains; Please all the babies, the gents and the ladies, with blue blood in their veins. We'll raise the assessment once again, for money's the stuff that talks; We'll put up a score of camps or more and five or six board walks. Talk about graft, we'll get Wm. Howard Taft, and maybe get Mrs. Taft, too. They'll ride on our ferries, and we'll sell our canaries to Bryan, Lodge and McAdoo. Now, water power's dear, but we have it here, right in our parlor and hall. Now, what is the use of paying for juice that comes from Niagara's fall. Let Niagara alone, develop our own, now is the day and the hour; Let Mug and Tom patch it, bury the hatchet, commercialize our own power. Of course the old king gets many a knock, for monarchs have seen their best days. But maybe his nibs, we'll tickle his ribs if we give him a ride on our bay. He may take no stock in a wee little knock, for a good time your trouble alloys; We'll give him a dish of good loyal fish to take home to his wife and the boys. With great waters here we always were smitten. But when Muggins was young and Tom Cat was a kitten We had fine people here but the town had no poet; There was no one to write, and the world didn't know it.

WANTED

Raw furs by parcel post, by express any way. What have you—what price? Prompt returns.—Reld Bros., Bothwell, Ont. 01-13

The Transcript

Published every Thursday morning from The Transcript Building, Main Street, Glencoe, Ontario. Subscription—in Canada, \$1.50 per year; in the United States, \$2.00 per year—payable in advance.

Advertising—The Transcript has a large and constantly growing circulation. A limited amount of advertising will be accepted, at moderate rates. Prices on application.

Job Printing—The Jobbing Department has superior equipment for turning out promptly books, pamphlets, circulars, posters, blank forms, programs, cards, envelopes, office and wedding stationery, etc. A. E. Sutherland, Publisher.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1920

MOSA COUNCIL

A meeting of the Mosa council was held at Glencoe on Saturday, March 20. Members all present. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by E. Hurdle, seconded by F. J. James, that A. E. Sutherland be paid \$56, printing account in full to date; Albert Gould \$8, refund of statute labor; C. C. McNaughton \$5c, express charges on statute, carried.

Moved by J. D. McNaughton, seconded by C. S. Morrison, that John A. Craig be appointed school attendance officer for Mosa township. Carried.

Moved by J. D. McNaughton, seconded by E. Hurdle, that James Douglas be refunded \$5.70, overcharge on oil assessment in 1919. Carried.

Moved by F. J. James, seconded by C. S. Morrison, that Wm. H. Reynolds be paid \$110, his salary as collector in 1919. Carried.

The council adjourned to meet at Newbury on Saturday, April 17, at 10 o'clock a.m.

EKFRID COUNCIL

Pursuant to the statute in that behalf the members of the municipal council of the township of Ekfrid: W. J. James, reeve, W. J. Chisholm, elected for the year 1920, viz., Frank James McRae, Donald McIntyre and William R. Eddie, councillors, met in the town hall, April, on Monday, the 12th day of January, 1920, and severally made and subscribed the statutory declarations of office and qualifications before the clerk.

Several communications were read. The sum of \$3.60 was appropriated for the repair and maintenance of roads and bridges.

The bond of L. L. McTaggart, treasurer, was read and approved. A by-law appointing certain officers was read a first and second time and laid over to the next meeting for final reading. Council adjourned.

The council resumed on Tuesday, the 24th day of February, all the members being present. The minutes of last meeting were read, confirmed and signed by the reeve.

The clerk was instructed to notify the council of the township of Mosa that the Mosa portion of the Hugh McLachlan drain was out of repair, and request them to have said portion of drain cleaned and repaired as soon as possible.

By-laws appointing certain officers of the corporation and fixing the remuneration of township officers were each read a third time and finally passed.

Council then adjourned to meet on Tuesday, March 30, 1920.

A. P. McDougald, Clerk.
Principal Officers of the Township of Ekfrid for the Year 1920

A. P. McDougald, clerk.
L. L. McTaggart, treasurer.
D. K. McRae, assessor.
W. R. McEachren, collector.
Frank McLean and L. D. Galbraith, auditors.
R. D. Dewar, M.D., medical officer of health.
Chas. Bardwell, sanitary inspector.
D. A. Campbell, member of local board of health.
H. B. Watterworth, janitor.
James M. McGregor, engineer.

THE LATE MRS. McLEAN

At her home, Main street, Glencoe, there passed away on Wednesday, March 17, one of our old and much respected citizens in the person of Mrs. John McLean.

In 1852, then a babe in the arms of her mother, the widow of the late Neil Gilchrist, she came with her three brothers from Kilmartin, Argyshire, Scotland, and first settled in the township of Dunwich, near Cowal, soon after their arrival. After some years the family moved to the second line, Aldborough, where Jane Gilchrist, as she was then known, lived until the time of her marriage to John McLean, in May, 1873. Mr. and Mrs. McLean then lived on a farm on the Aldborough-Dunwich line, near the Walker bridge, the farm now owned and occupied by James Simpson.

After about thirty-five years of farm life, because of declining health and scarcity of labor, Mr. and Mrs. McLean were reluctantly compelled to leave the comfortable and beautiful home, which they spent the best years of their life in building up, and retired to the village of Glencoe. During their retired life ill health came with the succeeding years, and during the past two years Mrs. McLean suffered intense pain. In October of last year she was operated on for cancer, and though for a time she seemed to have the promise of better health, yet the disease remained and gradually undermined her strength until finally she passed away.

During her long married life Mrs. McLean ever proved to be a most devoted wife. Denied the privileges of the schools, she was thoroughly trained in the art of home-making. Her delight was to provide in the most attractive way the things necessary for home life and comfort. She was ever a bright and cheerful companion and few have learned the gentle art of hospitality as it was shown in her home. She leaves behind a large circle of devoted friends. A bereaved husband, a bereaved home, and a bereaved community will mourn their loss which time cannot fully heal in this life.

Pure bred Black Minorca eggs for hatching, \$2 for 13.—Frank Clarke, Glencoe.

Wedding cake boxes at The Transcript office.

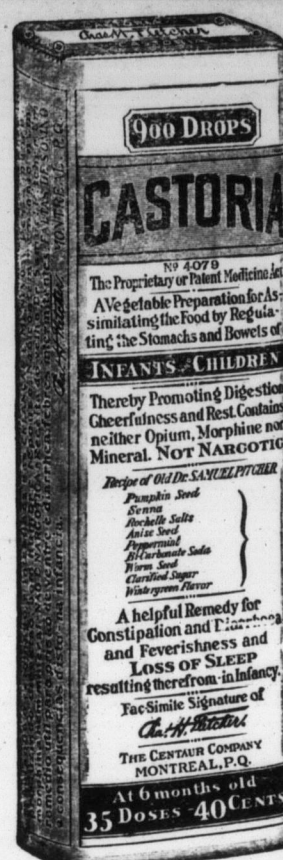
STAND TOGETHER

All the residents of the town are partners, not opponents. In all likelihood the more business done by your rival, the more you will win. Every merchant who treats his customers honestly and fairly will get his share and the more business that can be secured by united effort, the better it will be for all. When a town ceases to grow it commences to die, and the more people try to kill each other off in business and good name, the more rapidly will utter ruin come to all. Stand together for the advancement of all.

AN ODE TO THE MEN

(By One of the Girls)
Little Man, why that frown,
Let me pull your pants down,
I should think your legs would freeze
With them half way to your knees;
When you started in to dress
Hitched 'em up too tight, I guess.
And you have such skinny legs
They sure look like wooden pegs.
Say, your legs are awful small;
They don't look like legs at all.
I guess you want to show your socks
With their pretty colored clocks.
But you surely are a sight
With your pants so short and tight.
Don't you s'pose the girls will laugh
When they see your skinny calf?
Put some spats on, Sonny, please,
And try to cover up your knees.
I don't like to see them so
For they are so thin, you know.
When they see your skinny calf?
Cause your leggings are so small.
You are not to blame, poor lad,
Cause your pants fit so bad.
Then, your hair is shaved so high;
Mr. Man, you are a guy.
You're a figure; I declare,
Someone's corsets you must wear.
Throw away those corsets, dear,
For they make you look so queer.
Don't you think, with that mouche,
With the girls you'll make a mash?
Yes, I think it safe to say
You'll be coralled, some sweet day.
Some poor girl, it's safe to bet,
Will get fooled by mama's pet.
Then she'll put a string on you,
Lead you round for folks to view.
Now I'm going to tell to you
What I think you ought to do:
Turn that cuff down on your pants,
Have them long enough for once.
Put on good, old, homemade socks,
Unadorned by fancy clocks.
Cover up your skinny shanks,
Then you'll have the people's thanks.
Take from me this little tip:
Shave that down from off your lip.
Grow some hair behind your ears,
Say farewell to barber's shears.
Throw away your cigarette
Lest it run you into debt.
Stand up straightly, if you can;
Do not be a sissy-man.
So long, Man, do not cry;
See you some time soon.
Bye-bye!

Don't Submit to Asthma.—If you suffer without hope of breaking the chains which bind you, do not put off another day the purchase of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. A trial will drive away all doubt as to its efficiency. The sure relief that comes will convince you more than anything that can be written. When help is so sure, why suffer? This matchless remedy is sold by dealers everywhere.



CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

**Mothers Know That
Genuine Castoria**

**Always
Bears the
Signature
of**

Chas. H. Fletcher
**In
Use
For Over
Thirty Years
CASTORIA**

LUMBER! POSTS! SHINGLES!

We have a full stock at present and can fill your requirements. It will pay to buy now.

McPHERSON & CLARKE
PLANING MILL LUMBER DEALERS
GLENCOE, ONT.

Do not forget
to file your

Income Tax Return
on or before the 30th of April, 1920.

Dominion of Canada



Department of Finance

ALL persons residing in Canada, employed in Canada, or carrying on business in Canada, are liable to a tax on income, as follows:—

1. Every unmarried person, or widow, or widower, without dependants as defined by the Act, who during the calendar year 1919 received or earned \$1,000 or more.
2. All other individuals who during the calendar year 1919 received or earned \$2,000 or more.
3. Every corporation and joint stock company whose profits exceeded \$2,000 during the fiscal year ended in 1919.

Forms to be used in filing returns on or before the 30th of April, 1920.

ALL INDIVIDUALS other than farmers and ranchers must use Form T 1.

FARMERS and RANCHERS must use Form T 1A.

CORPORATIONS and joint stock companies must use Form T 2.

Penalty

Every person required to make a return, who fails to do so within the time limit, shall be subject to a penalty of Twenty-five per centum of the amount of the tax payable.

Any person, whether taxable, or otherwise, who fails to make a return or provide information duly required according to the provision of the Act, shall be liable on summary conviction to a penalty of \$100 for each day during which the default continues. Also any person making a false statement in any return or in any information required by the Minister, shall be liable, on summary conviction, to a penalty not exceeding \$10,000, or to six months' imprisonment or to both fine and imprisonment.

General Instructions.

Obtain Forms from the Inspectors or Assistant Inspectors of Taxation or from Postmasters.

Read carefully all instructions on Form before filling it in.

Prepay postage on letters and documents forwarded by mail to Inspectors of Taxation.

Make your returns promptly and avoid penalties.

Address INSPECTOR OF TAXATION,
LONDON, ONT.

R. W. BREADNER,
Commissioner of Taxation.

Billy Bun's Easter Escapade

"Won't be ready for Easter! Ought to have been at it weeks ago! When I was young we never waited till the last minute! So grumbled Grampy Gray, as he hobbled about among the groups of busy bunnies who were decorating Easter eggs.

"Now, now!" chided Grampy Gray, mildly, patting his long ears with a gentle paw. "It ain't going to help 'em any, talking like that! A little late, to be sure, but they're smart, Grampy, and they'll get 'em done in time, see if they don't!"

Ferdie Frisk and Sammy Springer who had been ready to throw down their eggs at Grampy's scolding, cheered up at this, smiled at Grampy, and worked faster than ever.

It was a sight worth seeing—all the bunnies at work on the Easter eggs, getting them ready to fill the nests where the children might find them on Easter morning. Big fires were burning under the dye kettles, where the eggs were boiling. Rows of the colored eggs, red, pink, blue, yellow and green, were drying in the sun. Artistic bunnies were painting daisies and roses on the eggs, and stripes and stars of gold and silver paper were glued on to make them more beautifully dazzling.

The eggs were all finished, hundreds and hundreds of them, the night before Easter. Then, carefully carrying them in baskets, the bunnies started out, by the light of the moon, just past its fullness, to put them in the nests. Grampy and Grampy Gray stayed at home, and a few others, but most of them went—Lopey Longears and Nannie Nibbler, carrying a basket between them, Whaley Whitey, old Fleetfoot and Racer, Mrs. Bun, Ferdie Frisk, Sammy Springer, Callie Cottontail—oh, so many I couldn't name them all.

Little Billy Bun had pleaded to go with the rest.

"No, no," his mother had told him. "It's too far, and I can't be bothered with you. You'll be quite safe asleep in Grampy's house."

Billy whined. It wasn't safety he wanted, but fun.

Wherever the bunnies thought any children would look for the eggs—under bushes, in hen-houses, sheds and barns, in clumps of grass, and sometimes right in the open paths, they made nests and left behind them their beautiful treasures.

Next morning Lopey Longears was wakened from a delightfully exciting dream by a pounding at the door. He sat up, quite startled. The spring sunshine was flooding the place, and a bird somewhere nearby was trilling happily. At the door he found Mrs. Bun, her face quivering with grief.

"Oh, Lopey Longears!" she cried, "my little Billy! You must help me to get him home again. He did not stay behind as I told him to last night. I thought he was with Grampy until I went for him this morning. He must have followed us and got lost!"

Other rabbits joined them, and they started out on their search for little Billy.

All that day they looked for him, in the woods and fields, even venturing near some of the farmhouses, but nowhere was he to be found.

"When night comes, I shall go into the village to look for him!" declared Mrs. Bun, her eyes red with weeping.

clared Mrs. Bun, her eyes red with weeping. "Look, look!" called Little Billy, "the children are coming with our breakfast."

"They will have to bring a great deal this morning," said Pinkie, a little anxiously.

The children, whose names were Jackie and Flora, stopped in amazement when they saw the multitude of bunnies in and around the rabbit-hutch. Jackie, wide-eyed and half-afraid, clutched to his sister's dress, and dropped the cabbage he was bringing.

"My sakes!" gasped Flora. "Wherever did they all come from? What shall we do with so many?" She had not long to wonder.

Rover Dog came bounding out through the shed door, and seeing the bunnies, dashed among them, barking noisily.

"Run for your lives!" cried Grampy Gray shrilly. "We shall stay here!" And he banged the door, fastening it on the inside.

In fifteen seconds not a rabbit was left in sight, excepting Pinkie and Fuzzy, who knew that Rover Dog would not hurt them.

When they were safe in the forest once more, the frightened bunnies stopped to rest a while and get their breath.

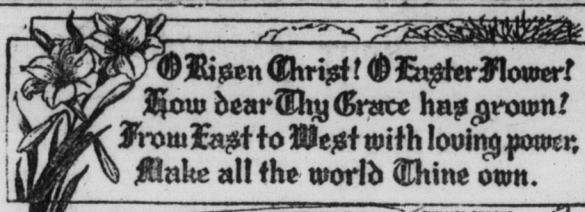
"I shall never go near the village again," gasped Callie Cottontail, "though I live to be old—old! I should have known better this time!"

Mrs. Bun was holding Billy firmly by the paw, and was the calmest one among them.

"Ah, well!" she said. "I have my little Billy safe with me again, and I am happy, for that was all I wanted!"

Easter tide.

Our Queen of festivals is here, By magic touch in each direction, The bursting buds anew proclaim The joy of resurrection. All wakening nature seems to say "Welcome! Welcome! Happy Day."



Alleluia!

It was dark in the land, And the seal was fast; The faithful who watched Were weary at last; But the mountains grew gray, And their black shadows fled, And at breaking of day Christ rose from the dead.

The gardens were still And the city was dim, But the flowers and trees Wakened softly for Him.

With no man to see, When the east was faint red, For you and for me Christ rose from the dead.

That garden is dust, And that hillside is dumb, But here is our trust For the ages to come— That when darkness was gone, As His promise had said, In the beauty of dawn Christ rose from the dead!

Why seek ye the living among the dead? He is not here, but is risen. Behold the place where they laid Him.

The Message of the Resurrection

What a wonderful day it is—this Easter Day! The whole world keeps it and feels new life in its message. And since 1914 it has a peculiar significance, for so many brave men, and women, too, have died for a noble cause, and we know they are living, though we speak of them as dead, and they had a vision of the "continuity of life." The world has learned the great truth of immortality as she never learned it before. The message has come, not through philosophy, nor yet through an endeavor to pierce the veil and hear the voice, so long loved, once again; but through the assurance spoken in the heart of those who were ready to sacrifice all for the freedom of the world from a brutal rule, and who knew they were contending for God and His truth.

No wonder that we gather in our churches, old and young, sick and well, learned and unlearned, little children and their parents and their grandparents, and sing our carols and listen to the old Easter story of the garden and the open tomb! No wonder that we feel singularly near to the dear ones whom we can never forget as we hear the choir sing, "Christ is Risen!" If no one sang we feel that the stones themselves would cry out, "He is Risen! He is Risen indeed! Alleluia!"

Life beyond the grave—that is the first message. They are living whose dear names we take on our trembling lips. We cannot see or hear or touch but we know that since Christ came the passing from earth is an entrance into a more splendid life than can ever be known here. And we think of the multitudes "over there"—such great multitudes, happy and singing, perchance, as we sing, songs of delight and praise as they wait to welcome the pilgrims of the night who are still on their journey. What a change that message makes in all our human lives and struggles! Such a new meaning is revealed, such a new emphasis placed on our friendships, our toil, our sorrows and our joys. For these are the school-day lessons we are having now, which will be translated into splendid action "over there." And every good thing is a promise and an assurance of the good awaiting us. And all we do here, if done in the right spirit, seems to lift us nearer to the life beyond the skies. It is the most wonderful thing in the world, this breaking down of the wall which tries to shut off Heaven from us. When the angels rolled the great stone away from the Garden Tomb and the Christ stepped out in His glorious majesty, scoring death and the grave, the devil turned away, for his boast and power were gone. Henceforth he could only bother the people, he could not kill them. And the kindly Christ started that age-long procession of men and women and children singing, "Life! Life!"

The second message is equally wonderful. We shall have our bodies again when the Master calls, even as He had His body when He left the tomb. A glorified body it was, indeed, yet the same which He had blessed with His divine Presence for thirty-three years. There were the wounds, there was the voice and there were the wonderful eyes full of love.

Ah, it is a glorious Easter, is it not, my friend? Do you not feel the thrill of it and the life of it? Do not be gloomy or sad. Do not think with tears of the ones whom you cannot see, but look with your eyes of faith beyond the clouds, for they are all living there. Above all else, see the dear Lord Jesus as He stands in all His splendid glory and stretches out His hand to you and cries: "I am the resurrection, and the life. I have conquered death. I have opened Paradise. Come, follow Me."

THE third message results from the other two. If it is life for me when God calls me and if my body at last shall share that life, then I want to share even now while on earth into newness of living. And that means, first, that I shall ask Christ to wash away my sins and keep me clean. It means, second, that I will try to be as good a person as God wishes me to be, and I will look to Him for strength and guidance. It means, third, that I will live not for my own pleasure or profit, but for others, just as Jesus did. I will try to help my brothers on the way and share with them all the blessings God has granted me. And it means, fourth, that I will try to make the world better (1) by telling people everywhere the story of God's love and Christ's salvation; (2) by fighting all the evils with which Satan tries to ruin the souls and bodies of men, and (3) by advancing with all my might those good things which make men happy and good and pure. This is the resurrection life begun here. Already we have risen with Christ. All things have become new. I have a new outlook, a new horizon, a new understanding. Life is big now and has no ending. Christ is near me, not an unknown being far off. The people about me are my brothers and sisters, Christ's children, even as I am Christ's child. I have a work to do for my Lord and I love to do it because I love Him and He loves me, and He is ready to help me do the work.

Ah, it is a glorious Easter, is it not, my friend? Do you not feel the thrill of it and the life of it? Do not be gloomy or sad. Do not think with tears of the ones whom you cannot see, but look with your eyes of faith beyond the clouds, for they are all living there. Above all else, see the dear Lord Jesus as He stands in all His splendid glory and stretches out His hand to you and cries: "I am the resurrection, and the life. I have conquered death. I have opened Paradise. Come, follow Me."



Easter Games.

Scrambled Eggs—Have a number of small tables in readiness, with a little heap of candy eggs in the centre of each. Give each child a pair of tongs and a paper bag. Seat four children at each table and tell them to try, in turn to remove an egg from the pile without stirring any of the others. If a child does this successfully, then he puts the egg in his paper bag; if any others in the pile are disturbed, he loses the one he is trying to get and cannot make another attempt until it is his regular turn. At the end of a given time a bell is rung, then the two at each table having the most eggs progress to another table. This is similar to the familiar game of jackstraws, and can be continued until all of the eggs are removed.

Easter Bells.—Suspend several bells across the middle of the room, so that they will be a foot apart and about one inch from the floor. Ask the girls to sit at one end of the room and the boys at the other. Give each of the children a hard-boiled colored egg, and ask them to roll their eggs, in turn, aiming at one of the bells. An older person must keep the score. If any egg is rolled so hard that it becomes chipped when it strikes a bell, its possessor is no longer in the contest. The child who has rung a bell the greatest number of times without chipping his egg, is the winner of the game.

Gathering Eggs.—Distribute candy eggs around one or two rooms. Some may be hidden, others placed within sight of all. Have some one at the piano. Give each of the children a paper bag and tell them to begin gathering eggs as soon as the music starts, but those who collect any after the music stops forfeit all they have taken up to that point. It

will add to the fun if the musician varies the length of her selections, never playing longer than three minutes at any one time.

The Deaf Rabbit.—This is very similar to the familiar game of Donkey-Without-a-Tail. Cut a large bunny from white paper, and pin it securely to a dark curtain; this picture rabbit must have no ears. Give the children rabbit ears made of pink and white flannel. Blindfold each one, in turn, and ask him to pin an ear on the bunny.

The Easter Lily.

Wooded by the winds, it raised its stem To greet that emerald earth, Dawn touched it with her garments' hem And glorified its birth.

Lured by the love in nature's face Its chalice opened far; And, fragrant with the dew of grace, Drew there a morning star.

Around the sacramental wine, White-robed, and faultlessly, The Easter altar wears this sign Of immortality.

Christ, Our Sun.

Christ, our Sun, arose on Easter morning To banish night From darkened souls of men, And give them light, That men might live again; And die, like Him, death scornful.

The Easter Festival commemorating the Resurrection of the Saviour from the tomb brings God's own message to the whole world and to each immortal soul, that the spiritual must conquer the carnal, the immortal the mortal, the eternal the temporal, the infinite the finite, incorruption corruption, light darkness, life death.



Spohn's Disterper Compound

will knock it in very short time. At the first sign of a cough or cold in your horse, give a few doses of "SPOHN'S." It will act on the glands, eliminate the disease germ and prevent further destruction of body by disease. "SPOHN'S" has been the standard remedy for DISTRESS, COUGHS, INFLUENZA, PINK EYE, CATARRH, FEVER, COLIC and COLDS for a quarter of a century. At all drug stores.

SPOHN MEDICAL COMPANY, Goshen, Ind., U.S.A.

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CHEAP CATTLE FODDER FROST CANNOT DESTROY

We have a quantity of dried carrots available for cattle feed. All that is required is to soak in water to bring the dried article back to nice, fresh sliced carrots. Frost cannot hurt them, and there is no waste or dirt. 200 lbs. of these goods equals a ton of the raw article. We are offering them at 74c. per lb. while they last, which is equal to \$16 per ton for the fresh carrots. Try a sample bag and you will find them much ahead of any kind of roots in their fresh state.

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"A well shod horse travels surest and farthest"

THE car equipped with Partridge Tires runs almost free from the delays and inconveniences caused by tire troubles. Partridge Tires have so unquestionably proved their dependability and economy that they are to-day recognized as "the most service for your money" tires.

HOME-MADE EASTER CONFECTIONS

Easter, the queen of festivals, is one of the movable feasts of the Christian world. Many of the old customs still linger with us in the various parts of the country. The custom of distributing the pace, or pesche egg, was at one time universal in the Christian world. It is still observed among the children.

In Scotland great numbers of dyed eggs are rolled or thrown about on the lawns, and then are finally eaten. Just about this season of the year we all hear the small boy and his ilk, loudly calling: "Upper, tupper, upper, upper." So, while the small boy has his time picking, here are a few novel recipes to entertain his elders:

Easter Eggs.—Put one cup of coconut through the food chopper, and then place in a bowl and add white of one egg, two tablespoons of cream, one teaspoon of vanilla, sufficient icing sugar to make the mixture mold.

Form into eggs, using the bowl of a large tablespoon to shape the egg. Place a piece of string down the centre of each egg to hold it while dipping in the chocolate. Lay the eggs aside to dry. Dip in chocolate or colored fondant.

To Prepare Chocolate for Dipping.—Place one-half pound of dot chocolate, two tablespoons of butter, piece of paraffin size of almond in a double boiler. Heat slowly, stirring the chocolate to prevent streaking. The chocolate must not melt at a temperature over 95 degrees Fahrenheit. Eighty-five degrees Fahrenheit is really much better. Now dip the eggs and then lay on waxpaper to dry.

To Ornament the Chocolate Eggs.—Place in a bowl one-half cupful sifted icing sugar and then add two tablespoons of cornstarch, one teaspoon of lemon juice, one teaspoon of vanilla extract. Sufficient boiling water to make a mixture that will spread without running. Beat for five minutes to blend and then cover closely. Now make a cornucopia of heavy waxpaper, and then cut off a piece at the bottom and insert an ornamental tube. Names, designs and borders may be made with this tube.

To Make Fondant Icing.—Place in a saucepan two cups of granulated sugar, three-quarters cup of boiling water, one-quarter teaspoon of cream of tartar, one-half cup of white corn syrup. Stir until well blended, and then bring to a boil and cook until the mixture forms a soft ball when placed in cold water, or until it reaches 240 degrees Fahrenheit by the candy thermometer. Pour on a well-greased platter, and when partly cool beat until creamy and then knead until smooth. Cover and set aside for twenty-four hours to ripen.

To Use.—Place in a double boiler and stir constantly until creamy, adding a few drops of water to make the desired consistency to coat the eggs. Care must be taken not to add too much water; if too thin, add just sufficient icing sugar and one teaspoonful of lemon juice to thicken. Beat for five minutes and then use. Use leftover fondant for eggs; just mold into shape, and then brush lightly with jelly and roll in coconut. Raspberry Eggs.—Place in a saucepan two cups of sugar, one cup of water, one-quarter teaspoon of cream of tartar, one-half cup of white corn syrup. Stir until dissolved and then cook until the mixture forms a firm ball when tried in cold water, or until it reaches 240 degrees Fahrenheit when a candy thermometer is used. Pour on a greased platter and then cool. Add six tablespoons of raspberry jam, one-half teaspoon of raspberry extract, two drops coral paste. Work the mixture until creamy. If it should become too soft add sufficient icing sugar to hold. Form into eggs. Dip in chocolate or fondant icing.

The Happy Tree.

There was a bright and happy tree; The wind with music laced its boughs Thither across the houseless sea Came singing birds to house.

Men grudged the tree its happy eves, Its dawns of eager sound; So all that crown and tower of leaves They levelled to the ground.

They made an upright of the stem, A cross-piece of a bough they made; No shadow of their deed on them The fallen branches laid.

But blithely, since the year was young, When they a fitting hill did find, There on the happy tree they hung The Saviour of Mankind.

A Ballad of the Trees and the Master.

Into the woods my Master went, Clean forsopt, forsopt, Into the woods my Master came Forspent with love and shame, But the olives they were not blind to Him;

The little gray leaves were kind to Him; The thorn tree had a mind to Him When into the woods He came.

Out of the woods my Master went, And he was well content, Out of the woods my Master came, Content with death and shame, When Death and Shame would woo Him last;

From under the trees they drew Him last; 'Twas on a tree they slew Him last, When out of the woods He came.

GERMANY FAILS TO CARRY OUT SEVERAL TERMS OF PEACE TREATY

12,000 Guns Found Hidden in Various Parts of Country—Coal Deliveries Not Made to France—6,000 Airplanes Intact—Restitution of Factory Equipment Far From Complete.

Paris, March 28.—Three thousand five hundred three-inch field guns have been found by the Inter-Allied Commission in the vicinity of Berlin alone, and altogether 12,000 of these guns have thus far been discovered throughout Germany, as well as six thousand airplanes intact.

According to the terms of the Treaty of Versailles the German army should now have only 204 three-inch guns and no airplanes whatsoever.

These discoveries and other information in possession of the French authorities have caused considerable skepticism here as to the reason given for the request of the Berlin Government that it be permitted to send troops into the neutral and occupied zones.

Thus far, it was stated by a high official here yesterday, no evidence had been obtained by the Commission of any destruction of material by the Germans. Lists have been furnished, it was said, but it has been impossible to verify them up to this time. Premier Millerand declared yesterday in the Chamber of Deputies.

In addition to her failure to take any steps to reduce the German armed force to 200,000 men, although the time limit expires in 15 days, as pointed out by M. Millerand, Germany has done little or nothing, the French declare, toward the execution of about 36 clauses of the treaty on which the limit has already expired.

The only provision, so far as France is concerned, that has been duly ex-

ecuted is that providing for the delivery of seeds for the spring planting in the devastated regions. It is admitted, however, that something has been done regarding some of the general provisions, such as reduction of the military schools.

Restitution of factory equipment and other things taken from Northern France has been in progress since the armistice, but it is far from being completed.

An inventory of the aeronautic material has been in progress, but no machines have been delivered, and the emission of 100,000,000 francs in bonds, the proceeds of which are to be supplied to reparations, has not yet been regulated.

The delivery of submarines has only been partly executed, while no delivery has been made regarding the delivery of arms and munitions or demobilization of the naval forces.

The point on which the French are declared to be most sensitive at this time is the non-delivery of coal as provided in the Peace Treaty. The treaty fixed the maximum at 20,000,000 tons a year, but the Reparations Commission fixed the annual amount at 10,400,000 tons, on a basis of Germany's production in the month of December. Deliveries, however, fell from 300,000 to 150,000 tons monthly.

This is held to be good proof that it is Germany's intention to evade her obligations, as her ability to deliver 860,000 tons a month was determined by the Reparations Commission.



MR. HANDLEY PAGE
The airplane manufacturer, whose planes have won world-wide recognition and fame, visited Canada recently.

Seal Harvest a Failure.

A despatch from St. John's, Nfld., says:—Very poor news has been received from the sealing fleet. All the ships are clean, there are no indications of a paying voyage and the outlook is the worst for years.

FUR SALES TOTAL OVER FIVE MILLIONS

Record Price of \$106 Paid For Beaver Skins.

Montreal, March 28.—The Canadian Fur Auction Sale Company, Ltd., concluded its first sale yesterday afternoon, when a grand total of \$5,093,120 was reached for the week.

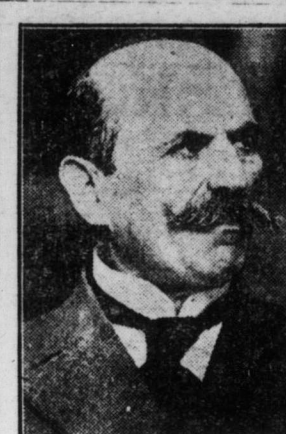
Beaver was the feature of the last day, 166,175 skins in 223 lots bringing \$728,735, a record high price of \$106 per skin on one lot being paid by Harry Silbert of New York.

Senator Webster, President of the Auction Sale Company, in an address to buyers at the conclusion of the sale, stated that another sale would be held here in August or September.

Among the sales in the morning were \$134,000 worth of squirrel, and \$236,000 of Australian opossum.

Former Kaiserin is Now Invalid

A despatch from Amerongen says:—The illness of the former German Empress has reached a stage where her doctors consider it inadvisable to permit her to walk. The former Empress now is wheeled about in an invalid chair.



HERR SCHIFFER
The German Imperial Minister of Justice, who has just stated in an interview that those who committed war crimes will be tried by him at Leipzig.

DOMINION CROP PROSPECTS GOOD

Sufficient Seed to Meet Every Demand Available When Required.

Ottawa, March 28.—Seeding prospects in the Prairie Provinces are very fair, so far as can be judged at this early date, it is stated in the Department of Agriculture. There is a good supply of wheat, oats and barley seed in the West. It is fairly well distributed and in good condition.

Good fall rains were reported from most of the districts, and nowhere is it anticipated that there will be insufficient moisture for germination. Some districts are fairly dry, and depend for their crops on weather conditions early in the season.

In giving out these details, Dr. J. H. Grisdale, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, stated that no difficulty is anticipated in distributing seed. There is sufficient seed to meet every demand, and it will be available where required.

Crop prospects throughout the Dominion are apparently very good at this date.

TARTARS MURDER 17,000 ARMENIANS

Archbishop Brings Tale of Horror to London.

A despatch from London says:—Tartars recently massacred 17,000 Armenians within the boundaries of the new Armenian State at the instigation of the Young Turks in the Azerbaijan Government, according to Archbishop Khohn, an Armenian from Erivan, who has arrived in London to confer on behalf of the Armenian Republic with allied authorities regarding the situation in Armenia.

Three thousand persons are being herded in Tartar villages, and portions of the Armenian frontier are being held by the Tartars, according to the Archbishop. He says that in December the Tartars murdered 14,000 Armenians at Akoulis, in Azerbaijan, on the pretext that Tartars had been massacred in Armenian territory.

Great Britain to Loan \$25,000,000 to Belgium

A despatch from Brussels says:—Tisserand says it understands that negotiations are under way in England for a loan of five million pounds sterling, the money to be used for the reconstruction of the devastated districts of Belgium.

TORNADO SWEEPS HALF DOZEN STATES

Three Score Persons Killed and Property Damage Enormous.

Chicago, March 28.—Tornadoes that struck a half a dozen States today caused a death list that may pass three score, caused property damage reaching many millions of dollars and played havoc with wire and railway service in widespread districts. The greatest damage was done in Chicago suburbs and Elgin, where the known death list was 23, and a number of other persons were missing.

Atlanta, Georgia, reported that the death list in Georgia and Alabama was at least 36. Apparently there were three distinct storms, one driving north-eastward into Illinois and dying out on the shores of Lake Michigan, just north of Chicago, one striking in Georgia and Alabama, and another striking in Indiana and passing into Ohio and Michigan.

A list of points suffering greatest damage follows:

Chicago suburbs—15 known killed, hundreds injured; a dozen or more missing and damage of upwards of a half million dollars alone.

Elgin, Illinois—Eight known killed, several missing and scores injured; property damage estimated at 4,000,000.

Lafayette, Ga.—A death list reported as high as thirty, and heavy property damage.

West Point, Ga.—Five reported killed.

Near Fort Wayne, Ind.—Three killed, heavy property damage.

Agricola, Ala.—Five killed.

Grenville, and Union City, Ohio—Sixteen reported killed.

St. Louis—One killed.

East Troy, Wis.—One killed.

Swanton and Raab's Corners, Ohio—A number reported killed.

NEW DEVICE SOLVES AIRMAN'S PROBLEM

Possible to Locate Position Even in a Fog.

A despatch from London says:—A new Marconi device, which should go a long way in solving that hitherto insurmountable problem, the airman's worst enemy—fog, has been tested by Clifford Whitley, flying a giant Handley-Page airplane in an account of his experiences, contributed to the Daily Mail. Whitley says this was the first public test of the device, and, in spite of his having to contend with a wind which at times reached almost hurricane velocity, the experiment was an unqualified success.

By means of the new device it is possible for a machine fitted with wireless telephone apparatus to ring down to a wireless station 100 miles away and ask its position, and within a minute the pilot can be told the station's exact location.

\$10,000,000 in Gold Bullion Arrives in N. Y. From Europe

New York, March 28.—Loaded to the bulwarks with gold, the Red Star liner Lapland arrived here this afternoon with \$10,000,000 in gold bullion from Europe. The bullion will help the sterling exchange rate in the United States and will help cover the enormous exports of this country to England. Not even the officers of the vessel knew the bullion was on board until they neared New York.

Constantinople Estimates 8,000 Armenians Killed

Constantinople, March 28.—Estimates of casualties during the massacres at Marash last month place the loss of life about 8,000 Armenians. During the disorders 15 Turks were killed.

London Puts Clocks Ahead For Daylight Saving

London, March 28.—The clocks were pushed ahead in London one hour at 2 o'clock this morning, in keeping with the daylight saving scheme.

BRITAIN TO FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

Health Ministry to Administer Relief to All Persons Affected.

A despatch from London says:—With civilian mortality from tuberculosis at 1,624 for every 1,000,000 inhabitants in Great Britain, the Ministry of Health, recently established, has decided to deal drastically with the situation. Indeed, the patchwork methods in vogue under the national health insurance scheme will be scrapped. Under this scheme the money available only permitted treatment in a sanatorium for two or three months in selected tuberculosis cases, while other cases of the white plague had to be content with a milk treatment in their own homes. The insurance scheme was limited to workers and did not apply to women or children.

In the new industrial scheme it is intended to make provision for the whole British industrial world, including wives and children. Relief will be administered through county, municipal and local authorities, while the Treasury will provide \$5,000,000 for the creation of settlements where tuberculosis patients may be treated. According to the plan there will be nine settlements, each of 200 cottages, where persons suffering from tuberculosis may reside and receive treatment. In so far as may be possible patients will be expected to work at useful occupations.

A similar scheme for the treatment of discharged soldiers will be established by the military authorities in the near future.

German Ship Carries Arms For Ireland

A despatch from London says:—The British Government issued orders on Thursday that all ships plying between Germany and the United Kingdom be thoroughly searched, as a result of the discovery of arms destined for Ireland in a vessel from a German port.

The Government seized a vessel which arrived at Grangemouth, Scotland, laden with light artillery, rifles and ammunition, all of German make. The ultimate destination of the consignment is said to have been Dublin. The ship's master has been taken into custody. The captain of a sister ship, also at Grangemouth, was arrested at London. Other vessels are alleged to be involved in the plot.

Princess Mary Has Keen Eye For Art

A despatch from London says:—Princess Mary is now making a collection of pictures for her own rooms. She shows excellent taste and judgment, and is especially fond of those representing children and flowers.

Several of her recent purchases have been examples of black and white drawings, and at the same time she has secured several good specimens of miniature paintings.

The Princess's taste and eye have been most carefully trained, for ever since she was a little girl she has gone about to picture galleries with Queen Mary, who is by way of being an art connoisseur.

British Women Are Liable for Juries

A despatch from London says:—Women are now qualified and liable to be summoned to serve on juries. The Home Secretary announces that where a panel of jurors is chosen from the Burgess List women whose names appear on these lists are now qualified and liable to serve on juries. This affects all women who are on the Parliamentary Register in boroughs. They will not be allowed to vote on their qualification until the middle of April.

In all other Parliamentary constituencies the jury lists will not be made up until the end of the year, coming in force on January 1, 1921.

Canada's Cattle.

Our national stock of cattle today is, compared with population, exactly in the state it was twelve years ago. In simplest form, the number of cattle to inhabitants for three typical years was: 1908, 1.12; 1911, .90; 1919, 1.12.

That is, the increase in cattle year by year has only kept pace steadily with the growth of domestic population; it has allowed no margin for more export trade.

Yet during those twelve years there has been a tremendous expansion in the overseas markets which might be served by Canada and all means of reaching those markets, transportation, shipping and marketing facilities, have been improved.

According to the returns of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the number of cattle was 7,546,000 in 1908, when the population was estimated at 6,650,000. In 1919, the number, including milk cows, was 10,082,000, with the estimated population slightly under 9,000,000.

Olive trees known to be nearly 900 years old still flourish at the Mount of Olives, Jerusalem.

While nightmare is said to be capable of causing death to a physically weak adult, this has never been known to happen to a child; yet children are more subject to nightmare than adults.

MAGISTRATE SHOT BY 4 MASKED MEN

Dublin Official Who Presided Over Sinn Fein Enquiry.

A despatch from London says:—Alan Bell, resident magistrate, who presided over the enquiry into the dealings of the Sinn Fein with Irish banks, was shot dead Friday morning outside the Masonic Club in Dublin.

Magistrate Bell was on the way from his residence in Monkstown to Dublin Castle, when the tramcar in which he was riding was held up at Ball's Bridge by four masked men, who pulled the magistrate from his car and killed him at the roadside.

The body was taken to a hospital, where it was found the murdered man had been shot through the head.

The passengers on the tramcar from which the magistrate was taken were paralyzed with horror at the suddenness of the tragedy, the shooting occurring only a few yards from the car at 10 o'clock in the morning. The assailants of the magistrate escaped.

Aside from his investigation of the Irish banks under the Crimes Act, Magistrate Bell investigated the recent attempt on the life of Lord Lieutenant Viscount French and other matters.

Early in March the authorities summoned the bankers as witnesses before Magistrate Bell, ordering them to produce such documents as might relate to dealings between their banks and the Sinn Fein organizations and also with the Daily Eireann, or Irish Republican Parliament. The inquiry, which was strictly private, opened at Dublin on March 3. The bankers refused to reveal their accounts and the investigation was dropped.

The body of a young, well-dressed man was found in a field at Banogue Bridge, near Newcastle, West Dublin. The man had been shot to death. The identity of the man has not been established.

35 Sinn Feiners Arrested in Dublin

A despatch from Dublin says:—Thirty-five prominent Sinn Feiners were arrested on Friday. Five unknown men with passports for America were arrested on the point of embarkation for the United States Friday afternoon.

Buy Thrift Stamps.

PRINCE HEADS ANCIENT HOSPITAL

Assumes Presidency of St. Bartholomew's in London.

A despatch from London says:—The Prince of Wales is now president of the oldest hospital in the British Empire, St. Bartholomew's, Smithfield, founded by the King's Jester Rehears in the year 1123.

The Prince was installed with the same simple and quaint ceremony that has prevailed for many years at the welcoming of a new president. Entering the grounds he was welcomed by the staff, students and many patients. Headed by the bandle carrying the mace, a procession was formed which proceeded to the board room, where the Prince took his seat beneath a fine portrait of Henry VIII.

Here he heard read the charges, which required him to give earnest attention to matters pertaining to "the well and advantage of the sick and suffering within the hospital." Having been handed an oblong staff with gold mounts, the Prince seated himself in the presidential chair, after which routine business was transacted. Later he made the round of the wards and chatted with the patients who are still bedridden, among whom are a number of soldiers who are still receiving treatment for the injuries they received in the war.

Record Catch of Fresh Fish By Nova Scotia Trawler

A despatch from Halifax, N.S., says:—Four hundred thousand pounds of fresh fish, said to be the largest catch ever brought to this port by a single vessel, was the cargo of the steam trawler Venosta, which arrived on Thursday from the Banks.

Germany Again Has War Machine

A despatch from Paris says:—Germany, in the event of mobilization, can place an army of 3,400,000 men in the field, says Henry Bidou, well-known French war correspondent, in a despatch to Le Journal from Mayence. He adds that Germany secretly has reinforced her once famous war machine, which in 1918 was virtually shattered. Officers, he says, are available to command an army of 4,000,000 men.

Weekly Market Report

Readings:
Toronto, Mar. 30.—Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, \$2.80; No. 2 northern, \$2.77; No. 3 northern, \$2.73. Manitoba oats—No. 2 C.W., \$1.01½; No. 3 C.W., 97½¢; extra No. 1 feed, 97½¢; No. 1 feed, 96½¢; No. 2 feed, 95½¢.

Manitoba barley—No. 3 C.W., \$1.70½; No. 4 C.W., \$1.50½; rejected \$1.37½; feed, \$1.37½; all above in store Fort William.

Ontario wheat—F.O.B. shipping points, according to freight; No. 1 winter, \$2 to \$2.01; No. 2 winter, \$1.98 to \$2.01; No. 3 winter, \$1.92 to \$1.93; No. 1 spring, \$2.02 to \$2.02; No. 2 spring, \$1.98 to \$2.01; No. 3 spring, \$1.95 to \$2.01.

American corn—Prompt shipment. No. 3 yellow, nominal, \$1.95; No. 4 yellow, nominal, \$1.93, track Toronto. Ontario oats—No. 3 white, \$1.02 to \$1.04, according to freight.

Ontario flour—Winter, in jute bags, prompt shipment, Government standard, \$10.25 to \$10.45, delivered at Montreal, and \$11 delivered at Toronto.

Barley—Malt, \$1.84 to \$1.86. Buckwheat—No. 2, \$1.65 to \$1.70. Manitoba flour—Government standard, \$13.25, Toronto.

Peanut—No. 2, \$3. Rye—No. 2, nominal; No. 3, \$1.85 to \$1.88.

Hay—Track, Toronto, No. 1, \$2.7 to \$2.8; mixed, \$2.5. Straw—Car lots, \$1.6 to \$1.7.

Mixed feed—Car lots, delivered Montreal, freights, bags included. Bran, per ton, \$45; shorts, \$52; good feed flour, per bag, \$3.60 to \$3.75.

Country Produce—Wholesale
Cheese—New, large, 29 to 30¢; twins, 29½ to 30½¢; triplets, 30½ to 31¢; Swiss 25 to 26¢; old, large, 31 to 32¢; Do, twins, 32 to 32½¢.

Butter—Fresh dairy, choice, 55 to 56¢; creamery prints, 67 to 68¢. Margarine—35 to 38¢.

Eggs—New laid, 57 to 58¢. Dressed poultry—Spring chickens, 40 to 42¢; roosters, 25¢; fo 1, 35¢; turkeys, 58 to 60¢; ducks, 38 to 40¢; geese, 32 to 35¢; squabs, doz., \$6.00.

Live poultry—Spring chickens, 30 to 32¢; fowls, 35 to 40¢; ducks, 35 to 40¢; geese, 25 to 28¢.

Beans—Canadian, hard-packed, bushel, \$5.50 to \$5.75; primes, \$4.00 to \$4.50; Japan, \$5.25 to \$5.50; California Lima, 16½ to 17½¢; Madagascara Lima, 16, 15¢; Japan Lima, 16, 11¢.

Honey—Extracted, clover, 5-lb. tins, 27 to 28¢; 10-lb. tins, 25 to 26¢; 60-lb. tins, 25¢; buckwheat, 60-lb. tins, 18 to 20¢; comb, 16-oz., \$6.00 to \$6.50; 10-oz. \$4.25 to \$4.50 doz.

Maple products—Syrup, per imperial gallon, \$4.25; per 5 imperial gals. \$4.00.

Provisions—Wholesale
Smoked meats—Hams, medium, 36 to 38¢; do, heavy, 29 to 30¢; cooked, 60 to 62¢; rolls, 30 to 31¢; breakfast, bacon, 42 to 47¢; backs, plain, 50 to 52¢; boneless, 52 to 56¢.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 31 to 32¢; clear bellies, 30 to 31¢.

Lard—Pure, tierces, 30 to 30½¢; tubs, 30½ to 31¢; pails, 30½ to 31½¢; prints, 31½ to 32¢. Compound tierces 29½ to 29¢; tubs, 29 to 29½¢; pails, 29½ to 29¢; prints, 30 to 30½¢.

Montreal Markets
Montreal, Mar. 30.—Oats—Canadian Western, No. 2, \$1.19; No. 3, \$1.15. Flour—New standard grade, \$13.25 to \$13.55. Rolled oats—Barns, 90 lbs. \$5.50 to \$5.60. Bran, \$4.55. Shorts, \$5.25. Hay—No. 2, per ton, cash, \$30.00 to \$31.00.

Cheese—Finest easterns, 26 to 26½¢. Butter—Choice creamery, 65 to 67¢; seconds, 62 to 64¢. Eggs—Fresh, 58¢; selected, 54¢. Potatoes—Per bag, car lots, \$4.30 to \$4.40. Lard—Pure, wood pails, 20 lb. net, 31 to 31½¢.

Live Stock Markets
Toronto, Mar. 30.—Choice heavy steers, \$13.25 to \$14.00; good heavy steers, \$12.50 to \$12.75; butchers' cattle, choice, \$12.50 to \$12.75; do, good, \$10.75 to \$11.00; do, medium, \$10.00 to \$10.50; do, common, \$8.00 to \$8.50; bulls, choice, \$10.25 to \$11.00; do, medium, \$9.00 to \$9.50; do, rough, \$7.50 to \$8.00; butcher cows, choice, \$10.15 to \$11.00; do, good, \$9.00 to \$9.50; do, common, \$7.00 to \$7.50; stockers, \$8.50 to \$10.50; feeders, \$10.00 to \$11.00; canners and cutters, \$5.25 to \$6.00; milkers, good to choice, \$10.00 to \$10.50; do, common, and med., \$6.00 to \$7.50; springers, \$9.00 to \$10.00; lambs, per cwt. \$18.00 to \$21.00; calves, good to choice \$18.00 to \$22.50; sheep, \$7.00 to \$15.00; hogs, fed and watered, \$19.25 to \$19.75; do, weighed off cars \$19.50 to \$20.00; do, f.o.b. \$18.25 to \$18.75; do, do, country points \$18.25 to \$18.50.

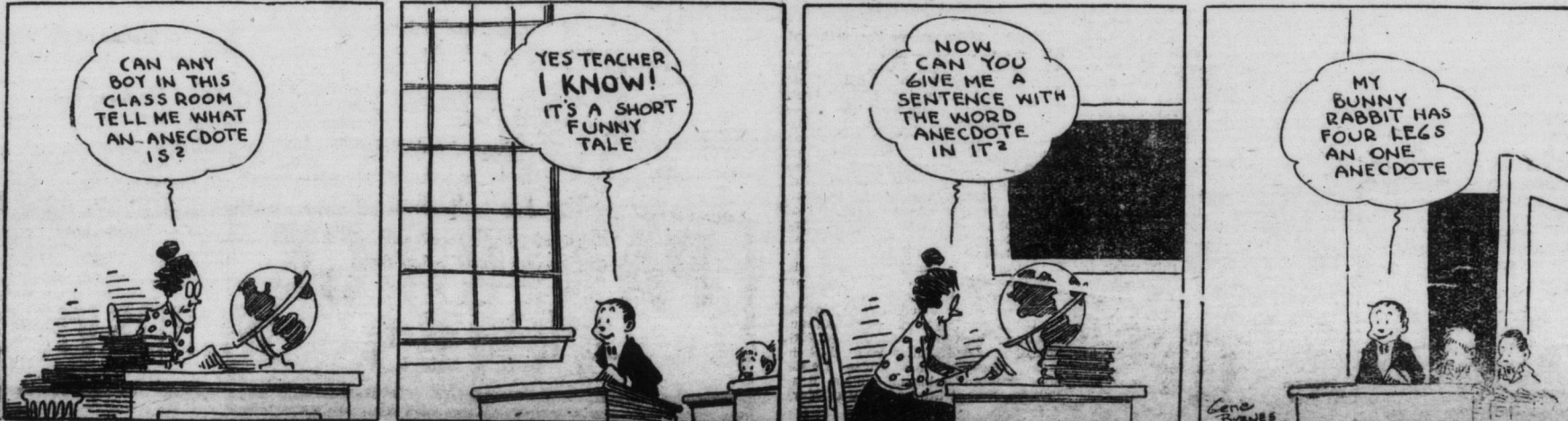
Montreal, Mar. 30.—Good veal, \$15.00 to \$16.00; medium, \$10.00 to \$14.00; Ewes, \$12.00 to \$13.00; lambs, good, \$17.00 to \$18.00; common, \$15.00 to \$17.00; hogs, off-car weights, select, \$20.50; lights, \$19.50 to \$20.50; sows, \$16.50.

DELEGATES TO THE INDIAN CONGRESS IN LONDON



Left to right, Mr. H. M. Hyatt, Secretary; Mohammed Ali, Maulana Sayed, Sulaiman Nadivi and Mr. Synd Hoseain.

"REG'LAR FELLERS"—By Gene Byrnes



A Drastic Step

But it brings the crowds. We must have the room. Heaped on tables, piled on counters, hung on racks—All set and ready for Saturday's rush at E. A. Mayhew & Co.

YELLOW TAG SALE CONTINUED FOR 5 DAYS

Every article marked with a Sale Price Ticket, showing wonderful savings

Mayhew says, "Go to it!"

Sell every dollar's worth of this stock possible during this campaign, go to the limit on price-cutting. Cost and loss forgotten in this mighty effort to dispose of at least one-half of this stock.

A Smile is a Winning Argument

"In the same manner that a frown fails, a smile wins—so a smile is quite worth while it seems," says the old philosopher. Everybody likes to be waited on politely—that's one reason why our patrons like the atmosphere of our store.

Do not miss watching our advertisements weekly for values. When up town keep a sharp lookout on our windows.

Read this Wonderful Bargain List

3 pairs Women's Lisle Hose for 89c

Women's Fine Lisle Hose, fast black, only 6 dozen to sell at this price. Reg. price, 50c pair; on sale, 3 pairs for 89c.

Window Shades

200 Window Shades in plain green color, 36 inches wide and 70 inches long, mounted on reliable spring roller, complete with brackets. Reg. price, \$1.25; now 98c.

\$3.50 Table Linen, \$1.88

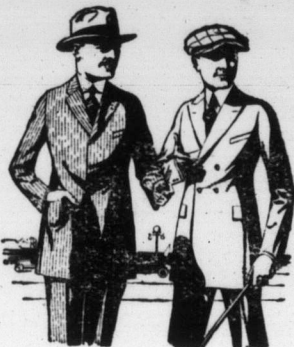
An exceptional bargain. All pure linen, old stock, worth 80¢ per yard today, tagged for Saturday only, \$1.88 per yard.

10 dozen Women's House Dresses

Tagged for this sale. Made of splendid quality percale in stripe and check patterns, in popular fitting styles with collar, cuffs and belts of contrasting colors, sizes to 44 at \$2.95.

Children's Dresses 69c

These are very pleasing in style, being in regular little dress style. The materials are of excellent quality. Reg. price \$1.50, for 69c. Many other styles for children have been reduced.



Our Men's Easter Suits

Have arrived along with the smartest lot of Neckwear, Hats and Caps you ever saw. We will be pleased to show you and suggest the new articles.

2 doz. Ladies' White Blouses 98c each

Good style, made of fine vesting material. Reg. price, \$1.75; on sale, 98c each. All our New Easter Blouses are included in this sale, prices \$5 to \$12.

For Saturday, Only—A Reserve Lot of 36-inch White Bridal Cloth

Reg. 45¢ yard, for 28¢ yard. From our reserve stocks we have brought forward the last of this fine quality bleached Bridal Cloth. Soft finish, specially adapted for muslin underwear. Limit, 10 yards to a customer.

Right Now

Is your best time to save on dependable Rugs, Wall Papers, Linoleums, Oil Cloths, etc. When up town drop in and look these values over.

E. A. Mayhew & Co.

The Transcript.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1920

WARDSVILLE

Wardsville, March 26.—At a monthly meeting of the Workers' Institute this afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Hilton, plans were made for assisting the rural school fairs. A debate was held, with Mrs. Murphy captain of the affirmative, assisted by Mrs. Hilton, and Miss B. Gardner captain of the negative, assisted by Miss Ward. Subject, "Resolved that a man who owns a good 100-acre farm is better situated than a man in the city with a \$3,000 salary." The negative won by two points. Judges, Mrs. Jas. Mulligan and Mrs. Sloan.

The Young Ladies' Mission Circle of the Methodist church held an Irish social in the church last evening. A good program was given, consisting of songs, readings and recitations. J. F. McGregor very ably filled the chair. The roads in this vicinity are in a fine condition.

The Misses Mary and Eleanor Martyn are in the village for a few days. They are on their way to Detroit, where they intend taking positions.

Mrs. Archie Munroe, who has been ill for some time, has had another stroke and is very low.

CASHMERE

Miss Hazel Bobier of Toronto spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. Angus Taylor has returned home after spending a week the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Smith, Walkerville.

Mrs. George Cherrington of Rodaway Centre, Alberta, spent Friday with her brother, Fred Jeffery.

League will be held in the church on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Stanley Allen will give a talk on some of his experiences while in France and England.

Howard Gardiner is moving to the Willick farm which he has purchased; Earl Tunks to the Will Tunks farm, and Charles Tunks to the farm that Earl is vacating.

We are glad to note that Flossie Webster is able to be out again.

The Willing Workers are holding a box social in the church on April 1st. A novel way of disposing of their boxes is being used, namely, every gentleman pays 1½ cents for every inch he is tall.

Norval Sittler is spending a few days at his home here.

Mrs. Willick, Bothwell, is spending a few days with her son Ross.

Mrs. Calvin Sittler spent Wednesday and Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jeffery, the Commercial House, Newbury.

Wedding invitations printed in the latest style and with neatness and despatch at The Transcript office.

Internally and Externally it is Good.—The crowning property of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is that it can be used internally for many complaints as well as externally. For sore throat, croup, whooping cough, pain in the chest, colic and many hundred ailments it has curative qualities that are unsurpassed. A bottle of it costs little and there is no loss in always having it at hand.

NEWBURY

Duncan McVicar of London visited his brother, J. P. "Ingleside," last week.

Mrs. A. J. Walker of London spent last week with her brother, Bruce Fletcher.

Ed. Hoxie of Detroit spent the week-end at B. F. Jeffery's.

The Guild of the Church of England had a very pleasant meeting at "Ingleside," the home of Mrs. McVicar, on Thursday, getting in order for work again after a long enforced rest. Scarcely a family in this congregation missed sickness in the past three months. However, the epidemic now seems to have spent itself.

Service will be held in Christ church on Good Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Her many friends here will be pleased to hear and extend congratulations to Mrs. Mary McDonald, 77 Vancouver avenue, Detroit, who is today celebrating her 94th birthday.

NORTH EKFRID

Owing to the flu epidemic the meetings of the U. F. O. have been cancelled up to the present, but a meeting was held last week in the schoolhouse with a good attendance.

We are pleased to hear that Walter Stephenson is much improved in his illness.

Miss Ila Roemmele spent a few days in London this week.

Sam Ramey has recovered from his illness.

Joseph Klemm has rented his farm to Archie Campbell.

Hiram Carman has bought Mr. Stevens' fifty-acre farm in Metcalfe.

Charles Roemmele has purchased a new cabinet victrola.

Wood bees are the order of the day in North Ekfrid.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Howe of St. Thomas are home on a visit at St. Howe's.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed on Sunday, April 4th, in the Presbyterian church.

We are sorry to hear that Wm. Butler is under the doctor's care.

The Forward Movement canvassers were around last week and report a liberal offering.

The Girls' Swastika Band meet at the home of Miss Pearl Pettit Wednesday of this week.

Harba Klemm has bought a farm.

We handle

Stanton's Ready Trimmed

WALL PAPER

Our complete Spring Stock just arrived. Call in and see our samples.

E. MCINTYRE

APPIN

NEWBURY CASH STORE

Garden Seeds, bulk and package, from best houses.

For housecleaning time Soaps, with one or two exceptions, still 10c.

Sun and Magic Ammonia, old package, old price.

Cash or trade for Good Butter or Fresh Eggs.

W. H. PARNALL

NEWBURY

NEWBURY

Newbury, March 24.—Private information has been received to the effect that the call unanimously extended to Rev. C. D. Farquharson of St. George by the Presbyterian congregations of Wardsville and Newbury will be accepted by him, and it is hoped a settlement may be made about the end of April or early in May.

Someone going home last night about twelve carelessly smashed a large pane of glass in the window of W. H. Parnall's general store.

The village council has sold the boiler and engine belonging to the old electric light plant to James Fletcher of Tilbury East, and H. D. McNaughton has the contract for placing them on the cars. Mr. Fletcher will use them to run a portable sawmill on his timber lands in Eastern Ontario.

The Newbury school, closed on account of the influenza, will not open again until after Easter holidays.

STRATHBURN

A farewell surprise party gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fleming and presented them with a well-filled purse and an address read by Mrs. D. Coulthard. Daniel C. McKenzie was master of ceremonies and called on several who spoke in the highest terms of praise of Mr. and Mrs. Fleming, after which Mr. Fleming made a suitable reply. The balance of the evening was spent in card playing and dancing.

This vicinity was shocked on hearing the sad news of the sudden death of D. D. Graham, who was so favorably known in this section. The sympathy of the community goes to the family. Gordon Burchell left this week for the West.

Mrs. Atkinson is visiting Mrs. C. Simpson.

Andrew Thompson and family are moving to Toronto this week.

Mrs. Hickey and son are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Childs.

Sugar-making was short this season, and fishing has started.

APPIN

Miss Pearl Hathaway of Sarnia is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Hathaway.

Mr. and Mrs. John Huston attended the funeral of his aunt, the late Mrs. George Parrott, at Glencoe.

Joseph Tanner and daughters Ilda and Ada spent Sunday with Mr. Tanner's mother.

Misses Pursey and Pearl Hathaway spent Sunday with their uncle, John Hiscox, Melbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hathaway of Longwood spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Hathaway.

William Hathaway spent the week-end with his brother, Orvil Hathaway, who has been very ill but is recovering.

A very interesting meeting of the Women's Institute was held in the town hall on Thursday afternoon, with twenty members in attendance, also a number of the ladies from Glencoe. Mrs. Fisher of Glen Oak gave a very helpful address, and a solo was given by Mrs. Herman Galbraith. At the close of the meeting lunch was served by Mrs. Thomas Hodgson and Mrs. Dan McColl.

The play which was to have been given here on Monday by St. John's Dramatic Club of Glencoe was unavoidably postponed. The new date is Thursday, April 8.

MOSA

On Friday evening last Miss Minnie Corbett gave a card party in honor of her niece, Miss Woodham, who is leaving for the West. The evening was spent in playing progressive pedro. Prizes were awarded the winners, Neil Munroe and Duncan Gillies. Miss Woodham's aunt, Mrs. Isaac Walker and Miss Minnie Corbett, along with a few of her friends, accompanied her as far as London. Miss Woodham is a very popular young lady and has made a host of friends during her visit in this district. Her many friends join in wishing her a safe and pleasant journey.

Mrs. Wm. Gould, who has been ill with inflammatory rheumatism for several days, is now on the mend.

The Women's Institute of No. 9, Mosa, met at Mrs. J. C. Graham's on Thursday, March 25th. The collection was \$3.45. The next meeting will be held at Miss Bell McIntyre's on Thursday, April 29th.

EKFRID STATION

Services will be held in S. S. No. 4 on Sunday evening, April 4.

Mrs. Florence McDonald has moved into Duncan McCollum's house, formerly occupied by M. Richmond.

Lorne Eaton has purchased another Gray-Dort car.

Richard Cardiff spent a few days in London recently.

Duncan J. McLean is preparing to erect a barn this summer.

W. P. Cornell sold his matched team of Percherons to a Montreal buyer recently.

The sawmill is busy these days sawing up the logs that were drawn there during the winter.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Hannah McEldon in the death of her husband, the late Edward McEldon.

The most obstinate corns and warts fail to resist Holloway's Corn Cure. Try it.

WARDSVILLE

Robinson; secretary, Miss Muriel Richards; treasurer, Miss Jennie Robinson; musical director, Miss M. E. Mather.

William Jeffery and James Collier spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery of Newbury.

Mrs. Sparling Clarke called on Newbury friends recently.

Miss Sadie McRoberts of Caradoc is ill.

Mrs. Squire, who has been ill for a few days, is improving slowly.

Mrs. George Beattie is in a London hospital where she had an operation performed. We understand that the operation was successful and she is expected home in about two weeks.

A number from this village attended Mr. Small's sale on Thursday.

Charles Prentice has sold his farm to Mac McNeil of the 1st concession, Caradoc.

Miss Jean May of Appin spent a few days here recently the guest of Miss A. Campbell.

Miss B. C. Buchanan spent the week-end with Miss Davidson of Mt. Brydges.

Miss Sharp has returned after a short visit at her home near Kimbri.

Mrs. Geo. Richards, who has spent the winter with friends in Toronto, has returned to her home here.

Walter Gould, who was ill for a few days, is improving.

Mrs. Cornelle and daughter have returned to their home here after a three months' visit with the former's sister, Miss Bell of London.

Arthur Gough is out again after a few weeks' illness.

Special Easter services will be conducted in Guthrie Presbyterian church, Melbourne, on Sunday forenoon and evening by the pastor, Rev. John Elder. There will be special music by the choir.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of

Wm. D. Gifford

NEW ARRIVALS OF CARPETS AND RUGS!

Housecleaning is now on in full blast. The sound of the carpet-beater is a very familiar one these days. You will want new things to make your housecleaning a success. Come to us, we have the goods.

Carpets and Rugs

Just received 2 beautiful new patterns in Union Ingrain Carpets, yard wide. These are reversible, one side being light and other dark. Special price—\$1 per yard.

Bungalow Stair Carpet—22½ inches wide, per yard—85c.

Tapestry and Velvet Hearth Rugs—Size 27-inch x 54-inch, priced from \$4.50 to \$6.

Congoleum Rugs—Beautiful patterns in all room sizes. Priced from \$10 to \$22.

Glengarry Carpet Squares—These rugs are reversible and come in handsome patterns with borders. Sizes 3 x 3½-yards, 3 x 4-yards. Priced at \$21 and \$24.

Floor Oil Cloth Mats in all sizes.

Colored Curtain Scrims

A new range of Colored Scrims for side curtains, also more Bungalow Nets for curtains. The best showing we ever had.

EASTER SUGGESTIONS

Ladies' Silk Gloves

A new shipment of Gordon Silk Gloves. We have them in white, grey and palm beach.

New Silk and Georgette Waists

Perhaps you want a new waist for Easter. We have a fine showing in the most wanted shades.

Ladies' Afternoon Dresses

Some real smart styles at \$4 to \$5.

House Dresses

Many new lines now in stock, priced from \$2 to \$4.

Girls' Middies

A big choice in all the new styles. Some all white and other in color combinations.

Colored Underskirts

Colors—rose, paddy and blue.

Store closed all day Good Friday, April 2

Specials for 1 Week—Prices Good Till Wednesday, April 7

5 Bars Sunny Monday Soap for.....49 cents
3 tins Dominion Vegetable Soap for.....35 cents

MULLIGAN'S THE PEOPLE'S STORE WARDSVILLE