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In Foreign Countries...\$2.50 per year

Volume 50--No. 51.

The Glencoe Transcript.

GLENCOE, ONTARIO, CANADA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1921

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
Will be yours if you take advantage
of some of the bargains offering in
this issue.

Whole No. 2602

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS TOWNSHIP OF METCALFE

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the municipal electors of the Township of Metcalfe will be held in the Town Hall, Napier, on Monday, the 26th day of December, 1921, at the hour of one o'clock afternoon, for the purpose of electing six and proper persons to serve as members of the municipal council for the year 1922. And further notice is hereby given that if required a poll will be opened at 9 o'clock a.m. and kept open until 5 o'clock p.m. on Monday, the 26th day of January, 1922, in the several polling subdivisions within the said municipality.

Dated this 13th day of December, 1921.

HARRY THOMPSON,
Clerk of the Township of Metcalfe.

TOWNSHIP OF EKFRID NOMINATION MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the municipal electors of the Township of Ekfrid will be held in the Town Hall in the Village of Appin at the hour of one o'clock afternoon of Monday, the 26th day of December, 1921, for the nomination of the candidates for the offices of reeve and councillors to serve in the year 1922.

All persons interested will take notice.
Dated at Ekfrid the 15th day of December, A.D. 1921.

A. P. McDougald, Township Clerk.

FOWL WANTED

The Farmers' Co-operative of Moss and Ekfrid will buy fowl opposite Frank Hayter's store on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday each week, paying the highest price. Fetch in your poultry at once.

MISS PEARLIE GEORGE

(Gold Medalist
of London Conservatory of Music)
PIANO INSTRUCTION
Symes St., Glencoe

ELMA J. KING

Organist and Choir Director of Glencoe Presbyterian Church
INSTRUCTION
Voice Culture and Piano
Studio—Lecture room of the church.
Class on Saturdays.

DR. H. C. BAYNE

DENTIST
Office now open above Parnall Store, Newbury

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.

LAMBTON CREAMERY CO.

H. R. Skinner, Local Manager.

GLENCOE LODGE, No. 133,
meets every Tuesday evening at eight o'clock sharp in the lodge room, opposite Royal Bank building, Main street. All brethren of the Order cordially invited to attend.—W. R. McEachern, N.G.; W. Brown, R.S.

Great War Veterans' Association of Canada
(Incorporated)

Glencoe Branch meets 1st Friday each month at 7 p.m. in I.O.O.F. rooms, Main St. All Veterans Welcome.—W. B. Mulligan, President; J. Tait, Sec.-Treas.

Geo. Highwood

Purveyor of all kinds of
FRESH AND SALT MEATS
Deliveries from 8 to 10
Saturdays all day

Highest prices paid for all kinds of Fowl, live or dressed.
Cash for Eggs, Butter, Hides, Wool.
On sale—all kinds of Canned Goods.

J. B. COUGH & SON

Furniture Dealers
Funeral Directors
MAIN STREET - GLENCOE
Phone day 23, night 100

Chas. Dean

Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER, HORSE
AND MOTOR SERVICE
GLENCOE, ONT. - Phone 76

What you want to keep out of a newspaper is news. What you want to get into a newspaper is an advertisement.

It Bids Pain Begone.—When neuralgia racks the nerves or lumbago cripples the back is the time to test the virtue of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Well rubbed in it will still the pain and produce a sensation of ease and rest. A trial of it will establish faith in it.

Last Minute Specials AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

FRENCH IVORY, LADIES' BRACELET WATCHES, HAND PAINTED CHINA, COMMUNITY SILVERWARE, ADAM PATTERN, LADIES' LEATHER PURSES, LADIES' AND GENTS' UMBRELLAS, ELECTRIC BOUDOIR LAMPS

Call and get our prices before you buy

See last week's issue for a complete list of Christmas suggestions for every member of the family.

C. E. DAVIDSON
JEWELER OPTICIAN

Christmas 1921

The President, Directors and Officers of

The Royal Bank of Canada

desire to offer to the Customers and Friends of the Bank their Best Wishes for a Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

CENTRAL GARAGE

This is the time of year all makes of Batteries need caring for. If you bring them in we will keep them through the Winter months and give them to you fully charged in the Spring.

We also offer special prices on all overhaul jobs on Cars through the Winter.

SNELGROVE & FAULDS

Ford Dealers Glencoe and Rodney

New Classes starting Jan. 3rd

Glencoe Business College

OVER I. D. KERR'S STORE

Special advantages for those starting on this date.
Tuition is \$14 per month.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

With every cwt. Flour sold Thursday, Friday and Saturday we give FREE 3 lbs. Graham Flour, Cream of Wheat or Cornmeal. Special prices given for three cwt. or over.

We still have a few bags of Potatoes at old price, \$1.50 per 90 lbs. We expect two cars of Chestnut Coal this week.

Bring in your samples of Clover Seed. We will do the best we can for you. We are paying highest prices for Wheat at our warehouse every day.

BRUCE McALPINE
DEALER IN FLOUR, FEED, COAL, WOOD, SALT & CEMENT.

THE HORRORS OF INDIGESTION

Relieved by "Fruit-a-lives"
the Fruit Medicine

Indigestion, Weak Digestion or partial digestion of food, is one of the most serious of present-day complaints—because it is responsible for many serious troubles.

Those who suffer with Indigestion, almost invariably are troubled with Rheumatism, Palpitation of the Heart, Sleeplessness and excessive Nervousness. "Fruit-a-lives" will always relieve Indigestion because these tablets strengthen the stomach muscles, increase the flow of the digestive juices and correct Constipation, which usually accompanies Indigestion.

80c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

EAT MORE BREAD

BUT BE SURE YOU GET

REITH'S

APPETIZING
NOURISHING
JUST A LITTLE BETTER

GLENCOE BAKERY

J. A. RAE BURN

Contractor for
OIL, WATER AND GAS
DRILLING

All kinds of Pumps and Pipe Supplies. Up-to-date Drilling Rig at your service.

GORE CONCESSION, EKFRID.

Farmers and Dairymen

Get our proposition re cream; highest prices paid. Wagon always on the road. We pay cash. Phone us if you want us to call.

D. R. HAGERTY, Glencoe
House, 30r2. Store, 89.

Irwin's Novelty Store

Phone 24

Everything in Toys, Dolls, Candies, Books, Cards, Fancy Dishes, and Miscellaneous Gift Articles.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SANTA CLAUS

Agency for Parker's Dye Works and Pictorial Review Patterns

We Carry A Full Line

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

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

J. M. Anderson

Glencoe Plumber
Tinmith

If you want to order a daily paper, or renew a present subscription, let the Transcript do it for you, and save yourself the paper and envelope, postage stamp and postal note charges.

PROMISE OF GOOD HOCKEY

Eight League Games Scheduled For Glencoe This Season

At a meeting of the executive of the O. H. A. held in Glencoe on Wednesday of last week the following schedule of games was adopted:

Intermediate Group No. 13

Dec. 30.....Glencoe at Strathroy
Dec. 30.....Watford at Alvinston
Jan. 3.....Watford at Sarnia
Jan. 3.....Alvinston at Strathroy
Jan. 6.....Sarnia at Alvinston
Jan. 6.....Watford at Glencoe
Jan. 9.....Glencoe at Sarnia
Jan. 10.....Strathroy at Watford
Jan. 13.....Sarnia at Alvinston
Jan. 13.....Alvinston at Glencoe
Jan. 17.....Strathroy at Sarnia
Jan. 17.....Sarnia at Glencoe
Jan. 20.....Glencoe at Alvinston
Jan. 20.....Watford at Strathroy
Jan. 24.....Glencoe at Watford
Jan. 24.....Alvinston at Sarnia
Jan. 27.....Sarnia at Glencoe
Jan. 27.....Strathroy at Alvinston
Jan. 31.....Sarnia at Strathroy
Feb. 3.....Strathroy at Glencoe

Secretaries—Alvinston, I. H. Newcomb; Strathroy, H. E. Hay; Watford, R. H. Stapleford; Sarnia, H. D. Turnbull; Glencoe, W. A. Currie, Jr.

Referees recommended—By Sarnia, James Brady, Richard LeSueur; by Watford, Alex. Elliott, Fred Rogers; by Alvinston, Stan Williams, Clarence Reid; by Strathroy, H. Munroe, W. H. Chambers; by Glencoe, Jacob Weaver, Arthur Davenport.

Conveners—John G. Best.

Junior Group No. 14

Dec. 30.....Glencoe at London
Jan. 2.....Glencoe at London
Jan. 5.....Glencoe at Sarnia
Jan. 7.....Sarnia at London
Jan. 11.....Sarnia at London
Jan. 16.....Glencoe at London
Jan. 19.....London at Glencoe
Jan. 21.....London at Sarnia
Jan. 23.....Sarnia at London
Jan. 25.....Sarnia at Glencoe
Jan. 29.....Glencoe at Sarnia

Secretaries—London, H. D. Turnbull; Glencoe, J. G. Best.

Referees recommended—By London, Chas. Young; by Sarnia, James Brady, Richard LeSueur; by Glencoe, Jacob Weaver, Arthur Davenport.

Conveners—John G. Best.

Since the above schedules were drawn up Sarnia has withdrawn its junior aggregation and will devote the entire winter to intermediate O. H. A. hockey and the Sarnia City League.

Glencoe and the Manitowas will play a double schedule, or four home and home games.

FARNUM TRIUMPHS IN GREAT ZANE GREY PLAY

"The Rainbow Trail," that famous Zane Grey story in which William Farnum has won golden opinion all over the land, is billed for the Glencoe Opera House Saturday night, Dec. 24th. The story is a continuation of "Riders of the Purple Sage," another big success with this star, and brings Farnum back in the role of the feared range rider, Lassiter. Not only this; it presents the Fox star in a dual role, most thrillingly enacted. It is a singularly powerful Western tale, packed with love and heart interest, and affords an unusual number of real thrills. It is one of the best Farnum productions ever shown here. The scenes are largely laid in the Grand Canyon of Arizona, and from a scenic standpoint the picture probably never has been surpassed by anything undertaken by photoplay producers.

CALL SUSTAINED

At a meeting of London Presbytery on Tuesday afternoon Rev. D. G. Patterson of Glencoe presented a unanimous call to Rev. C. H. Cooke, B.A.; of Binbrooke, in the presbytery of Hamilton, from Duff's church and Tait's Corners. The stipend offered is \$1,800 and manse. The call was heartily supported by David Allan, A. N. McWilliam, Dan. Urquhart, R. Stewart and D. McPherson. The call was sustained and sent on to the Hamilton Presbytery. Provisional arrangements were made for the induction, the moderator, Mr. Elder, to preside, Mr. Owen to preach, Mr. Stewart of Dutton to address the minister and Mr. Carr of West Lorne the people. The date is left in the hands of the moderator and clerk.

The annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the presbytery will be held in King Street Presbyterian church, London, on Jan. 23 and 24. This meeting will be attended by from 200 to 300 delegates from all parts of the presbytery.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Skating on the mill pond Dec. 12, Glencoe Century Club holds assembly in Glencoe.

Dr. Robertson, superintendent of missions in Canadian West, speaks in Glencoe.

Hugh Currie ships ten carloads of pressed hay from Glencoe to England. Price paid farmers \$5 to \$6 a ton.

Middlesex county leads above all states and provinces in America in prizes won for sheep at Chicago International Stock Exhibition.

High School annual concert. Imported entertainers are J. H. Cameron and Tessa McCallum; piano duets by Alina Coad and Helen Hurst and Maggie Anderson and Ellis McKinnon.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S STORM

Following the rains of Saturday one of the most terrific gales in years swept across lower Canada and northern United States from Lake Michigan to the Atlantic coast Saturday night and Sunday morning. The heaviest part of the storm hit Lake Erie, and on its shores the major part of the damage, estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars, was done. But also suffered the most severely, and the only death from the storm is reported from that city. In some localities the high wind was accompanied by snow, and the storm took the form of a blizzard.

The season of navigation having closed only two vessels were known to be out on the lakes, and these are reported to have taken shelter at the Sea.

In this part of the province streams were swollen above normal and low-lying lands flooded, but comparatively little damage is reported by either rain or wind.

DONALD GRAHAM FOR SHERIFF

Donald Graham, ex-warden of the county, has been appointed sheriff of Middlesex to succeed D. M. Cameron, who resigned following the escape of the Murrell brothers from the jail. Mr. Graham resides in the township of Carleton Place, near Strathroy, and is one of the most prominent farmers of the district. He has been for some time an ardent adherent of the U.F.O., and previously was a Liberal. It was generally expected that Ben. Waterworth, who has been deputy sheriff for several years, would have been promoted.

OBSERVE CHRISTMAS MONDAY

Christmas falling on Sunday this year, the day following, December 26, will be observed generally as the holiday. This observation is not provided for by statute, but it is well established in custom. The Monday following Christmas will be a bank holiday. It will be recognized as a holiday by the Government and the civil service. New Year's Day will be observed on January 2 in business circles. Civic nominations will be held this year on the day observed as Christmas, and on New Year's voting takes place.

HOWE-STINSON

The marriage of Anna Ethel, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stinson, Moss, and Joseph Howe, youngest son of Mrs. and the late Joseph Howe, Carleton Place, took place at the home of the bride's parents on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 14th. Rev. T. J. Charlton officiating. The bride, who was given away by her father, entered into matrimony to the strains of the Lohengrin Bridal Chorus played by Miss Elizabeth Grant. She was becomingly gowned in pale blue duchesse satin with over-cape and silver lace, and carried a bouquet of carnations and lily of the valley. After the supper, which was beautifully arranged, Mr. and Mrs. Howe left for Port Huron and Detroit, the bride travelling in a suit of bronze tulle, with hat to match. The groom's gift to the bride was a gold pendant with diamond setting and to the pianist a pearl bar pin. The gift of the bride's parents was a piano.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Again the Christmas season has come and with it the reminder that one's friends play a prominent part in the full enjoyment of the Yuletide festivities. May we pause a moment to pass on a kindly greeting to all those to whom we have been associated, either directly or indirectly, during the year.

We have many friends with whom we come in direct contact, many whose friendship is shown in less direct ways. TO ALL we wish a Joyous Christmas and a wealth of happiness and prosperity throughout the coming year.

J. N. Currie & Co., and Staff.

PERSONAL ATTENTION TO PHONE ORDERS

Possibly you have overlooked a friend and cannot get out again. Just call this store. Your wants will be well looked after and goods mailed with your greeting card enclosed, direct to whom you mention.

STORE OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL AFTER CHRISTMAS

ORANGE INSTALLATION

Monday evening, Dec. 5th, was installation night for Appin Orangemen. The hall was well filled with the members of L.O.L. 981 and visitors, including Bro. Jeffrey of New Brunswick, who rendered valuable assistance. After routine business and installation of the officers for 1922 was concluded, the usual banquet was partaken at the invitation of the retiring Worshipful Master. Following is a list of the new officers, who hope to continue and increase the success and usefulness of Orangeism during the coming year.

Geo. Olde, W.M.; Geo. Philpot, D.M.; A. H. Bardwell, chaplain; C. F. Bardwell, recording secretary; Herman Galbraith, financial secretary; Douglas Patterson, treasurer; Douglas McIntyre, 1st lecturer; N. Lockwood, 2nd lecturer; E. T. Huston, 1st D. of C.; Douglas Clarke, 2nd D. of C.; Angus McMaster, O. Tyler; John Olde, I. Tyler; Geo. Philpot, janitor.

FIRE AT APPIN

Lighting Plant and Building Destroyed in Spectacular Blaze

Fire broke out in the Delco lighting plant at Appin on Tuesday evening and completely destroyed it, building and all. The loss will be about \$2,000, with an insurance of \$1,200. A short electric circuit is supposed to have caused the fire.

The fire made quite a spectacular blaze owing to there being a large quantity of oil in the building.

A Christmas entertainment for the Presbyterian Sunday School was being held in the town hall near by at the time and a hurried adjournment of the proceedings was made just as the children were in the height of expectancy looking for the appearance of Santa Claus. A distribution of the presents will be made at the Sunday School on Sunday.

DEBENTURES SOLD

At a special meeting of the Glencoe council held yesterday morning the tender of R. A. Daily & Co. of Toronto for the street pavement debentures was accepted at 103 1/2. The debentures total \$14,500 and draw 6 1/2 per cent. interest. They are 15-year debentures.

NEW RINK "CARMAN ARENA"

It has been decided to name Glencoe's new skating and curling rink the "Carman Arena" in honor of F. J. Carman, oil operator, now of New York, who is the largest stockholder in the enterprise, having subscribed and paid for \$500 worth of shares. If the present cold snap continues it is proposed to have a grand opening of the rink some evening next week, for which a most attractive program will be announced.

METCALFE COUNCIL

Meeting of Metcalfe council held Dec. 15. Members all present. Minutes read, approved and signed.

On motion of Taylor and Hawken the following orders were paid:—Schools as follows: S. S. No. 1, \$782.30; No. 2, \$410.56; No. 3, \$1018.56; No. 4, \$610.32; No. 5, \$625.79; No. 6, \$904.07; No. 7, \$948.16; No. 8, \$644.58; No. 14, \$280.95; No. 17, \$97.35—\$6322.54 for schools; \$1246.08 for roads and drains, and \$793 for salaries—\$8361.72 in all.

At the close of the meeting Mr. Taylor moved a vote of thanks to the reeve, who in his reply signified his intention of being in the field for reeve for 1922.

The council abolished statute labor at the beginning of the year, having approved of the Government plan of appointing a road overseer and doing all general road construction and repair under the approval of the Government engineer, who expressed his approval of the work done. The council think that there has been a greater amount of road improvement done than under the statute labor system, and expect a Government grant of \$1200 or \$1400 on their expenditure for the year.

Harry Thompson, Clerk.

TO SERVE SENTENCE

London, Dec. 16.—Preparations are being made by the crown authorities to have Henry J. Williams removed from the county jail to Kingston Penitentiary, where he will serve a term for robbery with violence and await the possible return of the Murrell brothers, who with Williams are charged with the murder of Helbourne garage man, Williams' trial was postponed from the last assizes because of the escape of the Murrells, but he will not be held here past the January assizes. Soon after his arrest he pleaded guilty to the robbery charge, but sentence was deferred pending the murder trial. No very valuable clue has been received as to the whereabouts of the Murrells, though the police frequently receive information that warrants investigation.

ELECTION'S ON

Now that the municipal elections are on and you are again asked to cast your votes on Jan. 2nd, which is your duty, make a wise choice and select a good, strong council, both in the town and country. After you have wisely elected your reeve and four councillors for 1922, then make a wise choice by electing Don H. Love for your Blacksmith for 1922. He promises you good service at reasonable prices.—Love, the Village Blacksmith. Try him! Main St., Glencoe.

THE GLENCOE BUSINESS COLLEGE

Wishes to extend the Greetings of the Season to friends and patrons. We desire to express our appreciation of the kindly reception of our effort to be of some little service.

In this day of flux, progress and reform, it is entirely fitting that the educational idea shall have the right-of-way in the lives of our young men and women. Thus may they be enabled to meet intelligently the problems which they may be called upon to solve in the "tomorrow."

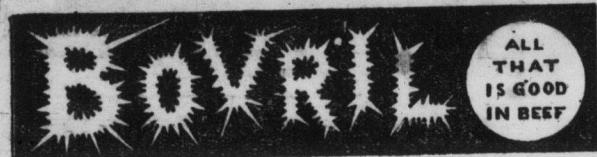
Very sincerely yours,

G. L. Hewitt, President.

Absolute merit and merit alone is responsible for Taliafer's phenomenal and unprecedented success.—F. E. Lumley.

Subscribe for The Transcript as a Christmas present to your absent boy or girl. They'll appreciate it.

BOVRIL FLAVORS STEWS AND HASHES



THE MYSTERY OF THE GREEN RAY

By William Le Queux

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

The outbreak of war sends Ronald Ewart, a young London barrister, to the Highlands to say good-bye to his fiancée, Myra McLeod. On the train he meets Hilderman, who calls himself an American and a stranger in those parts, but later Ronald finds that he has built a hut on a cliff above the falls opposite General McLeod's lodge. While fishing in the river Myra is suddenly blinded by a flash of green light. The physician advises consulting a London oculist, Gen. McLeod tells Ewart of a curious experience at the Chemist's Rock.

CHAPTER V.

Is More Mysterious.

I sat and stared at the old man in astonishment. Obviously he was fully convinced that he was giving me an accurate account of what had happened, and equally obviously he was perfectly sane.

"That is all," he said presently. "The rock came to me."

"Good heavens!" I exclaimed suddenly brought to my senses by the sound of his voice. "What an extraordinary thing!"

"For a moment I thought I was mad, and sometimes, when I have thought over it since—and the Lord knows how many times I've done that—I've come to the conclusion that I must have fallen asleep. But even now the fear haunts me that my mind may be going."

"You mustn't imagine anything like that, General," I advised seriously. "Whatever you do don't encourage any doubts of your own sanity. There must be some explanation of this, although I can't for the moment imagine what it can possibly be. It is a remarkable thing, and I fancy you will find when we do know the explanation, that anyone else standing where you were at that time would have seen exactly the same thing. The rock stands out of the water; it is just above a deep pool, and probably it was a sort of mirage effect, and not by any means a figment of your brain."

(To my surprise the old man leaned back in his chair and burst out laughing.)

"Of course," he exclaimed. "I never thought of that—a sort of mirage. Well, I'm beggared thankful you suggested that, Ronald. I've no doubt that it was something of the sort. What a beggared old fool I am. Let us pray that our poor little girl's trouble will be equally simple solution."

The General was so relieved that I had given him, at any rate, some sort of reason to believe that his brain was not yet going, that he began to declare that he was convinced Myra would be better in a day or two. So we arranged that I should take her up to London the next day, and leave her in charge of her aunt, Lady Rush, and then, as soon as we had heard Sir Gaire's verdict, I was to bring her back again. General McLeod had been anxious at first to come with us, but I pointed out that he would be of more use to Myra if he stayed behind, and took an eye on her interests in the neighborhood. I promised to wire him the result of the interview with Olverly as soon as I knew it. And I took about a quarter to ten we went to bed.

"Ronald," said the old man, as we shook hands outside my door, "there's just one thing I wasn't frank with you about in the matter of the Chemist's Rock. I am anxious to believe that it's a point of no particular importance. You know the rock is a sort of sandstone, not grey like the rest, but nearly white?"

"Yes," I answered, wondering what could be coming next.

"Well," said the old man, "that day when I saw it appearing to come towards me it was not white, but green."

"No," I said at last, when we had spent another twenty minutes discussing this new aspect in my room. "It's beyond me. I can't see how the two events can be connected, and yet they are so unusual that one would think they must be. I certainly think it is a point to put in detail before Olverly."

"On the whole, I agree with you," said the General. "I am rather afraid he may take us for a pack of lunatics, and refuse to be bothered with the case."

"I'm sure he won't do that," I said.



ISSUE No. 52-21

CANADA'S PROBLEMS REVIEWED BY OFFICIALS OF BANK OF MONTREAL

The addresses of the President and General Manager of the Bank of Montreal, at the annual meeting of shareholders of that institution, were the authoritative pronouncements of men of international standing in matters of finance, and as such they will undoubtedly be followed with much interest both in this country and abroad. Every year the addresses at this annual meeting are looked forward to with keen anticipation by merchants and manufacturers because of the comprehensive analysis that they provide of financial conditions in Canada, and because they afford guidance in the general business policy to be followed during the coming year.

Must Deal With Railway Situation

In the view of Sir Vincent Meredith, the way to sustained improvement in trade is not yet clear, but that improvement will be hastened when labor realizes that wage inflation cannot continue, and that more efficiency and greater production are absolutely necessary in order to bring prices down to a level that will stimulate consumption and thus provide increased employment. His warning as to the evil effects of heavy taxation in stifling industry and enterprise is one that will be cordially endorsed by all thinking men, and one which those who direct our public affairs surely will not dare to ignore. And Sir Vincent merits public thanks for the courageous way in which he dealt with the railway problem, in particular for his uncompromising declaration that no marked improvement can be expected in the present burdensome conditions so long as the roads continued under public ownership, as he said, and operation. Both Great Britain and the United States have realized the financial chaos inseparable from such ownership and operation, and have adopted the only remedy.

provement can be expected in the present burdensome conditions so long as the roads continued under public ownership, as he said, and operation. Both Great Britain and the United States have realized the financial chaos inseparable from such ownership and operation, and have adopted the only remedy.

Retail Forces Out of Line.

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor undoubtedly placed his finger on one of the weak spots in our present trade conditions when he said that while on the one hand the purchasing power of the products of our natural resources was at the lowest level, reached for several years past, in other directions we still had high prices, and retail prices were conspicuously out of line. It is on the purchasing power of the products of our natural resources that we must place our main dependence for a revival in trade and it is obvious that there can be no sustained improvement until the prices of other commodities commensurate with that purchasing power.

Summed up, the most obvious needs of Canada at the present time, in the opinion of these two eminent financiers, are drastic economy in the conduct of public affairs, a solution of the railway problem on the basis of private as against political ownership and operation, a vigorous immigration policy for the peopling of our vast spaces by diverting to Canada the stream of immigrants that formerly flowed elsewhere, and deflation in the cost of labor.

Words.

Words are colored beads
I string upon a chain.
Some are gold with sunshine,
Some are bright with rain.

Words are splendid pictures
Hanging on the wall.
Some are big with mountains,
Some are hushed and small.

Words are waxen candles
Shining on a tree,
For the dark to see itself
And wish a wish for me.

Words are whisper-thoughts
I think of in the night,
That walk about with gladness
Soon as it is light.

Words are gay balloons
Bright against the snow.
I loose their strings and watch them
Sailing high and low.
Words, words, words—
How I love you, words!
I'm the nest from which you fly.
You're my singing birds.

—Louise Ayres Garnett.

The Empire Looks to Canada's Forests.

In the British Empire Forestry Conference in London, the fact was brought out that Canada is pre-eminently the source of softwood supply in the Empire. Some people are inclined to regret that Canada is not a country of fine hardwoods such as mahogany, ebony, and rosewood, but when it is remembered that the Conference also brought out the fact that nine-tenths of the timber brought to market all over the world is softwood, then the importance of Canada as a source of timber supply is appreciated. This is why the Conference laid such stress upon the need of forest conservation in Canada. Canada's coniferous or softwood timber is a great source of strength both to the Empire and to herself.

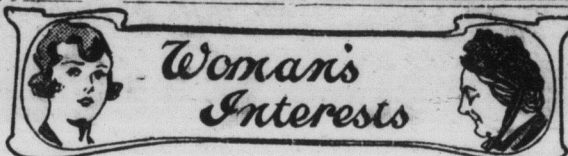
How Tom Sawyer Did It.

You remember how Mark Twain's popular hero, the resourceful Tom Sawyer, got all the boys in his neighborhood to compete for the privilege of doing his distasteful job—whitewashing a fence—by telling them what fun it was? He made the disagreeable task his own joy, and he gave up to him their marbles, their tops, and other toys for the pleasure of being allowed to take a hand in doing it. Each of the boys took a turn at whitewashing until the fence was finished to Tom's satisfaction.

Tunnel-Digging Machine Also Lanes Walls.

Digging a tunnel, removing the earth, and lining the walls with concrete blocks as the tunneling advances, are all accomplished by a single machine. Four revolving arms at the front of a cutting head, mounted in a steel drum, carry the cutters which remove the earth. It is deposited by buckets, on a conveyor belt, which carries it to cars, brought up from the rear. Behind the cutting head are the gearing of the cut. Back of this is the lining constructor, which lays concrete blocks designed so that when they are pushed into place they expand and fit in spiral courses, giving a forward motion to the machine, which keeps the cutting head in contact with the tunnel heading.

Canada has water power equal to 20,000,000 horsepower; 90 per cent. is still running to waste.



Woman's Interests

Health and Beauty.

Toothache is a warning and may cause you pain, loss of sleep, loss of work or study, indigestion, bad breath, and always does injury through pain to the nervous system. There are two principal kinds of toothache. One kind is where there is a cavity in the tooth and the nerve within becomes inflamed from irritation due to food particles getting into the cavity, or by heat or cold affecting the nerve. The other form of toothache is called an abscessed tooth. In this case the tooth usually has a cavity (or hole). Substances also get into the tooth and irritate the nerve until it dies and decays. The dead nerve substance is filled with germs, which get out through a little opening in the end of the root and cause the tissue or gum about the root end to swell and pain severely. If teeth in this condition are not cared for by the dentist they may cause serious constitutional trouble.

Pyorrhea (or Rigg's disease) begins as an inflammation of the edge of the gum. The inflammation at this point is caused by bacterial growth on the teeth, and by injury. Bacterial growth on the teeth drifts under the gum edges and sets up inflammation. If the teeth are kept free from bacterial and food coats and the gum is kept in a hard, firm, pink condition so that it can not bleed, inflammation of the gum edge and pyorrhea can not occur. Heavy, vigorous rubbing of the gums and teeth with a clean brush or dry linen greatly aids in the prevention of gum-edge inflammation and consequently pyorrhea.

Two things make teeth decay: First, sickness in childhood, like scarlet fever, diphtheria, and other diseases. Such diseases make the teeth decay by weakening the body, and softening the teeth. Accordingly, children should be spared these diseases by having an adequate system of community health supervision. Second, when the teeth are not kept clean and smooth they get rough and dirty, food collects between and about the teeth and clings to all their surfaces where it ferments, forms acid and injures the enamel and causes cavities to form. Because germs develop and multiply on this decaying substance, it is well to see your dentist at least twice a year if you wish to safeguard your teeth.

To clean the teeth properly, the space between the teeth should be swept with dental floss, which can be purchased at any drug store. Care should be exercised in pulling the floss between the teeth; the gum should not be injured and made to bleed. Next use a proper brush and use it correctly. Brushing across the teeth only does very little good; use the brush from the gums toward the biting edge of all the teeth, giving the brush a quarter turn while it is being moved up or down.

Choose tooth brushes with care. They should be small for children, larger for adults. The brush should be of medium texture, neither soft nor stiff. The bristles should be arranged in wedge shape, in order to reach between the teeth.

Avoid the family tooth brush holder and keep the individual tooth brushes from touching one another. As the germs of pyorrhea are so easily transferred from one person to another through the contact of tooth brushes, it is also possible that other diseases might be transmitted by the same means. Careful people sterilize new tooth brushes before using, especially such brushes as have been exposed to dust in the shops.

Once a day, preferably before retiring at night, use a good tooth-paste or powder. Tooth powders have their place in that they are usually abrasive,

that is of use in polishing, thereby assisting in checking the formation of tartar.

Good tooth-pastes usually contain some ingredient which tones up the gums, and a paste is easier to handle than a powder. There are numerous excellent tooth-pastes on the market, and it pays to buy a good brand. The pastes come in tubes and if carefully handled, a tube of paste will last a long time.

Family Portraits.

Have the players—of whom there can be any even number—sit in two straight lines, facing each other. Give each player a pencil and a piece of paper and tell him to draw a picture of the person opposite him. No matter whether he can draw or not, he must make an attempt. Of course if everyone were an artist there would be no fun. It is often the pictures that are drawn by those who know least about art that are the most amusing.

After the pictures are finished, collect the papers and display them for all to see. The picture that is voted to be the best likeness wins the game and the prize, if there is one.

Caring for Your Piano.

Although most people try to take every care of their pianos, especially in these days of high prices, they do not always succeed. Pianos, like human beings, are very sensitive to their immediate surroundings, and must be properly "placed" in order to retain their proper volume of tone.

A very common, although pardonable, weakness is to regard an instrument first of all as a beautiful piece of furniture, quite overlooking the fact that its chief function is to produce perfect musical notes, chords, harmonies, and nuances.

The chief materials used in making a piano are highly-seasoned wood, steel, iron, brass, and various kinds of felt and cloth, each having its exact relationship to the instrument as a whole. In consequence, a piano is susceptible to atmospheric influences, which can, however, be avoided by careful "placing" in the room.

Never keep your piano in a damp room, also never have it next to an outside wall, or near a window or conservatory. Avoid draughts; a "cross-corner" position is nearly always better than against a wall.

These are the chief conditions to be observed, and the rest can be left to the discretion or taste of the owner.

Not only should every care be taken to preserve your piano from damp, but it should be occasionally ventilated by opening the top. Condensation of the air can take place inside a piano, just as easily as on the window-pane. It does not always follow that your piano is out of order if some of the notes don't sound true. Very often this is due to some object in the room vibrating in sympathy with certain notes when struck. The key left in the lock of the piano will give such an effect, or it may be due to the instrument not being evenly placed on the floor.

Heavy ornaments, flower-bowls, books, etc., should never stand on a piano. The highest ornaments only should be allowed on a piano-top, and even these should stand on a soft mat, if jarred noises are to be prevented. Preferably leave the piano-top quite bare of any decoration.

Finally, never neglect to have your instrument tuned at regular intervals, irrespective of how often it is used. Avoid inexperienced tuners as you would the plague. More often than not, they strain the tuning-pins so that the instrument will never again remain properly in tune.

Old Foes in New Places.

The rat is a great danger to the airship and the aeroplane; the mechanism is so delicate that one rat on board can do serious mischief. If it bites through woodwork, or tears the fabric of the wings, it may cause the vessel to collapse.

There is a remarkable story of a large aeroplane that during the war was flying over mountainous country on the Western front. Pilot and observer were much disturbed at discovering traces of a rat on board, but they had no means of capturing it. They thought of landing, but they knew that their hidden foe might bring them disaster before they could reach the earth. Suddenly a bright idea came to the pilot, and he began to mount higher and higher in the already rarefied air. Still higher he went until he had almost reached an altitude higher than any that man has attained. Both men found breathing extremely difficult; their ears felt as if bursting, their breath came in tearing gasps; but they were waiting for something they knew must happen. They knew that their enemy must succumb before they succumbed themselves. Presently, with a feeble scurrying, a large rat emerged from some secret nook of the aeroplane and fell panting and dying on the floor. It was the work of a moment to fling it overboard.

Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands is an expert linguist. She is an expert horsewoman, draws cleverly, is a fairly accomplished musician, and has an intimate acquaintance with all of the details of practical housework.

Minard's Liniment for Colds, etc.

Vaseline
Trade Mark
WHITE
PETROLEUM JELLY

An application of "Vaseline White" jelly brings speedy relief when applied to colds, burns, chafed skin, etc.

Minard's Liniment Used by Veterinarians

SANDS OF DEATH ON COAST OF KENT

LEGENDS AS TO ORIGIN OF GOODWIN SANDS.

History of these Treacherous Shoals is History of Heroism of the Highest Order.

A game of golf was recently played on the Goodwin Sands, says an English paper.

As the players, and the curious crowd that accompanied them, strolled about the yellow waste, intersected by furrowed channels and boiling pools down which the quicksands wait for their prey, they saw mute evidences of the terrible tragedies that have earned for the Goodwins the most dreadful reputation of any shoal.

Hard by a jutting portion of the German submarine that was trapped by the falling tide while busy laying her deadly "eggs" among the shipping in the Downs is seen the remnant of the great sailing ship, the Indian Chief—snuck down to her doom on a winter's night while the howling Dead Lifeboat performed a service of rescue that will ever live as an epic of the sea. And all around are other nautical "gravestones" in this cemetery of the ocean.

According to Old Legends.

There are many legends in existence as to the origin of the Goodwin Sands.

One has it that in the year 1099 a great tide overcame certain of the lands of Kent belonging to Earl Godwine, drowning many towns and people, the site of this tragedy being now the Goodwin Sands. Another story tells how William the Conqueror gave land in Kent to the See of Canterbury, but the money which should have been employed in repairing the sea-wall was used to build Trenchard Church steeple, and the sea, in consequence, broke in, and turned the meadows into the dreaded shoal.

The history of the Goodwin Sands is the history of heroism on the seas, of heroism of the highest order, for three men of Deal and Ramsgate who again and again risk their lives in the face of tempest and the raging sea do so without a "galler"—without the impassioned plaudits of the Press—content to know that they have saved some poor souls "in peril on the sea."

The Goodwin Sands are completely covered by the sea at high water, but at low tide certain parts are at least six feet above sea-level. They are surrounded at all times by deep water, and ships cast during hurricanes upon the sands rarely escape their clutches. Early chroniclers refer to them as great "shipwrecks."

Dragged Through Boiling Seas.

On May 14th, 1887, the three-masted schooner, Gordon Island, from Antwerp to Liverpool, ran, in a heavy sea, and without warning, on the outer edge of the Goodwins.

Her timbers opened with the crash, she filled, and in a minute became an immovable wreck. The seas swept over her, her sails were torn to ribbons, and the crew had but a few feet of shelter from the terrors of the storm.

Eventually, after almost incredible heroism and endeavor, the Ramsgate and Deal lifeboats got to her, and the men of the Deal boat managed to get a line aboard. The first to leave the wreck was the captain's son—a boy of thirteen—and as he had to be drawn by a rope through the boiling seas, he naturally enough shrank from the ordeal.

At last he was forcibly thrown from the wreck and drawn into safety. The men of the lifeboat say that he "cried dreadful," stretching out his hands to the wreck, and calling for his father.

All were rescued, and the lifeboat made for Deal, with the red ensign at the peak—a signal meaning "Rescued crew aboard."

Drove His Ship Ashore.

On February 12th, 1870, all the vessels in the Downs were torn from their anchors and blown ashore by the violence of the wind. Most of them were driven helplessly broadside on and smashed to pieces in a few moments.

But the captain of the Glendura, having on board his wife and child, resolved, as he could not save his ship, to save human lives, and so hoisted the lower foretopsail and drove ashore as hard as he could, crashing stem on about two hundred yards from the beach and opposite the lifeboat-station.

The action kept his ship together, and the lifeboat made the perilous trip each time with a fresh crew, and each time returned with men rescued from the Glendura.

All were saved, and the hero of this occasion was undoubtedly thecoxswain of the lifeboat—Jarvis Arnold—who accompanied the boat on each occasion.

Never clean varnished paint or enamel with soap, or with soda and water. This makes the varnish dull, and it may even cause it to peel away from the wood. A better plan is to use a solution prepared with tea leaves. Collect the leaves and put them in a basin. Pour hot water over them and allow them to soak for ten minutes. Use the liquid cold for washing over the varnished surface. Finally dry and polish with a soft cloth.

Soils and Crops

Address communications to Agronomist, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto.

Keep Water for Stock at Proper Temperature.

The practice of heating or warming the drinking water for live stock during the winter has been followed pretty generally by most live stock farmers, using anything from an old kettle to a modern tank heater. I remember seeing at one farm on a moderate winter day, a large tank of water brought to such a temperature that I know it was actually insipid to the cattle which stood about it. I do not think it is essential to raise the temperature of water in winter very much above that of the water as it comes from the well. Water fresh from the well, even at winter temperature, is stimulating to a well-fed animal and it seems to enjoy it.

Where water stands in a large tank and ice freezes on it, it gets too cold for the best results. Live stock does not seem to relish greatly in severe weather drinking through a hole in the ice. The desire for water in the winter is just as great or greater than during the summer months since more dry feed is given and more water must be taken into the body to assimilate the dry foodstuffs.

If stock must drink very cold water during the winter it will be advisable to have it accessible all the time to them. In this way they will drink small quantities at frequent intervals and consume sufficient water without chilling themselves. If they have access to the water only once or twice a day they will consume large quantities of ice water at a time which tends toward chilling the body unduly and to digestive disorders sometimes. Hogs drink more frequently than cattle, though sometimes they will do without rather than have snow or slush to get it.

There is, I believe, a limit to stop at in heating the water. Removing the chill is sufficient. We have a submarine type heater in our sixteen-hundred-gallon tank which is used whenever ice begins to freeze on top. As we use large quantities of water, running in from four to six hundred gallons a day, the water does not freeze much except in cold weather. A few hours of fire in the heater each day removes the chill, and coal or wood being used for the purpose. The temperature of the water can be raised quicker if there is a covering of ice on top, as the ice prevents the heat from escaping. As we have from forty to seventy head of cattle all the time, I feel safe in saying that the heater will return its cost every winter in the convenience and benefits we derive from it.

While we have a hydro-pneumatic water system and can give the cattle a drink at any time by simply opening a water tap, it would be pretty much of a job to keep this up in severe weather, but it answers the purpose all right during summer, spring and fall.

Fighting Disease Before It Comes.

Good health can be bred into a flock, and proper sanitary measures will maintain it. Recently we exposed our flock or part of it, to chicken-pox when we bought some cockerels and turned them into a breeding house, without first keeping them in quarantine for a length of time sufficient to

ascertain whether or not they would develop sickness. The fact that but three hens out of sixty showed any signs of the disease, argues well for the disease-resisting power of our fowls.

One of these cockerels died and while the others have recovered they will not be used as breeders. The fact that chickens once having this disease are afterwards immune has been firmly established, but we hold, in common with others, that the offspring of diseased birds will usually be weaker and more susceptible to disease than will the offspring of birds of stronger vitality.

For that reason we will not use as a breeder a female or a male that has been ill or that shows weak vitality. No breeder that has ever been sick is used in the breeding pen, for the very fact that it was sick shows that its disease-resisting power is less than that of other birds. Nature if left to her own devices usually weeds out such birds.

Our flock ranges from 100 to 150 birds, probably about the average for an ordinary farm, and we know as little about doctoring as do our neighbors. But we practice prevention to a greater extent than they practice it, and have a more rigid rule. It pays to do this, as shown by the fact that when our neighbor on one side lost heavily through roup, and another found the ravages of chicken-pox cutting down his profits, we were not bothered with disease. A slight cold has cropped out occasionally, but the removal of the cause and prompt preventive measures have kept it from growing dangerous or running into something more serious.

Aside from breeding from only highly vigorous birds and ones that have always enjoyed good health, we attribute our good luck to cleanliness in the yards, houses and fens, to soil that has never been allowed to become contaminated and to feeding Epsom salts, at the rate of a teaspoonful per bird at least once every month during the winter. We believe that the fowl which is clean inside as well as outside has greater resisting power than one which is the opposite.

We also feed green food, either sprouted oats, mangels or the left-over vegetables from the garden, and believe this to be necessary to keep the hen toned up to a proper pitch. Proper housing is, of course, essential to good health. A damp house is a constant source of trouble.

Our houses are given a thorough cleaning twice each year—once in early spring and again in the fall, about the time the young stock is placed in them. The walls, floors and fixtures are scrubbed, the interior is kept whitewashed, as this gives a cheerful appearance to the inside of the house, makes it lighter and more sanitary during the dark winter days. The range is kept clean, no refuse is allowed to accumulate, and whenever we believe the soil is in danger of becoming contaminated it is plowed up and planted to some crop. The hens are fenced out while the crop is getting started. After the crop is off the soil is put in grass and allowed to run for a few years. Under this plan we have never been troubled with soil contamination.

Poultry

For crows place a small amount of kerosene on top of the drinking water. Feed each hen a small teaspoonful of Epsom salts mixed with a wet mash in the morning.

Fowls fatten in a short time when fed on ground rice, well scalded and mixed with milk. Add some coarse sugar. This should be fed in the daytime, but only a little at a time. The mixture should be very thick.

Green feed must never be given when it is frozen. Of sprouted oats, give one square inch per hen daily. In no case will the greatest care in feeding offset dark, damp, poorly-ventilated quarters, excessive exposure, lack of exercise or the use of scrub stock.

The dry mash generally used is composed of equal parts by weight of wheat, bran, wheat middlings, ground oats, cornmeal and meat scrap. It is fed in hoppers, and kept continually before the birds. Careful feeders watch their birds and regulate the quantity of scratch feed so as to keep the birds in such a condition that they will be eating mash eagerly with no accumulation of scratch grains in the litter.

Frozen combs and wattles may be prevented by anointing with a salve made of equal parts of vasoline and kerosene well mixed. Apply this at night during very cold weather. Put it on thick in cases where the combs and wattles are already frozen. This salve is also excellent for colds in the head or rattling in the throat.

Winter care of fowls must in so far as possible, duplicate the natural conditions of the regular production season in spring and summer. Thus some form of green, succulent food is very useful to keep the birds in a healthy condition and their systems in tone. If no succulent food is available, Epsom salts (fed at the rate of one

pound for every 100 birds) in the drinking water about twice a month, makes a satisfactory substitute.

Balanced rations consist of a scratch mixture and a mash. The scratch mixture, usually composed of three or more grains, keeps up the body weight of the bird and supplies heat. The mash, consisting of ground grains or their by-products, being high in digestibility and rich in protein, is more directly available for egg production. Heavy mash consumption goes with high production, and the quantities of scratch grains fed are designed to be sufficiently low to encourage heavy mash consumption.

Time's Up!

The close of a year makes us think of the passing of time. The following maxims, old and new, should make us think of the value of time.

Any time means no time most times.

A man who does nothing never has time to do anything.

He who has most time has none to lose.

Nothing is more precious than time, and nothing less valued.

No reward can recover lost time.

Be always in time; too late is a crime.

The time that bears no fruit deserves no name.

Life is but time; waste the latter and you reduce the former.

You may have time again, but never the time.

Take time when time is, for time will away.

Time present is the only time you can be sure of.

None can be provident of time who is not prudent in the choice of his company.

A good meat-chopper speeds the sausage making.

Make a smoke-house or buy one.

There are good ones on the market.

The Dairy

The exact cause of warts is unknown. Excessive nutrition of the skin is present, and bruising may have something to do with the condition. Warts often grow where sores have healed. Warts that have narrow necks may be snipped off with scissors, a few at a time. If this is done, apply a little pine tar the following day. Excessive bleeding may be stopped by bathing with very hot water or very cold water, then painting the wound with tincture of iodine. Masses of small warts may be removed in the course of time, by immersing the affected teats for ten minutes or more, twice daily, in water containing all the bicarbonate of soda it will dissolve when hot, or in a ten per cent. solution of washing soda. The strength of the last-mentioned solution should be decreased one-half after the first day of use. A thick paste composed of table salt, sulphur and cold-compressed castor oil is also effective, and many people use rascor oil alone. The latter, however, is slow in effect compared with the other mixture.

The eating of wood, bones, bark, rags, crockery and other "foreign bodies" by cattle may be regarded as an indication of the lack of some useful ingredient of a complete ration. It is also a common habit of pregnant cows, and in that case subsides after calving. Treat by allowing the animals all the salt they care to take. Add wheat bran freely to the ration, along with other meals, including cottonseed meal and flaxseed meal. If possible supply clover or alfalfa hay. If the habit then persists give each affected animal from one-half to one ounce of bicarbonate of soda twice daily in feed or drinking water. If that does not suffice have a veterinarian administer two or three drams of iodine crystals in a gelatin capsule. Allowing horses to eat the bark of poplar stems and boughs often causes them to stop gnawing wood.

Stormy Weather Jobs.

On our farm we have for years kept a list of jobs posted up where all the hired men could see. We kept our eyes open to note the things that needed attention. Out would come the ever-present memorandum and the thing jotted down under "Rainy Day Jobs." During a long spell of fair weather the list sometimes got pretty long, and occasionally when we would have many rainy days in succession many items would get checked off and it would get mighty short, but I think most of the good men who help with the work will testify that it never quite ran out. The men soon learned that there were very apt to be twenty-six full working days in the month regardless of weather. A page taken at random from one of these memorandums reads as follows:

Clean tank in barn.
Grease harness.
Clear upper barn floor and arrange tools.
Put fence posts and plow fence row.
Haul tile.
Repair fork tank.
Mount fork handles.
Fix box stall.
Put new floor in hog cot.
Halter and tie calves.
Ring young bulls.
This little pocket memorandum has been of great service many times. It has helped to the accomplishment of many a task that otherwise would have been forgotten and postponed until mischief resulted.

The New Year.

A small ship launched upon an unknown sea.
A small seed planted from an unknown tree.
Such is this strange New Year to you. Whither the vessel and me goeth, and how the seed will groweth, but only the ship and plant the seed. That's done in faith is done indeed.

I Am--

I am the open door to a new chance in life, a chance to try again, an opportunity to bring victory out of defeat.

I am the beginner of new things. I blot out the past and open up a new world for king and peasant alike—a world filled with new hope, new inspiration, new promise for the future.

I present you with a new book without blot or blur or blemish in which will appear the record of your chance and what you have done with it.

I have nothing to do with what you write. I give you the materials to make a good record. No page in your new book was ever written before. No word has yet been written in it. Every word you type therein will speak for or against you.

I am very, very young, but I am the heir of all the ages, richer than Solomon or any potentate or millionaire that ever lived.

I bring great possibilities to all who accept my gifts in the right spirit. But if you treat me lightly or indifferently, if you make no effort to utilize the treasures I bring, you will never be able to make good your loss.

I am no respecter of persons. I show no favoritism—but shower my gifts on old and young, on millionaire and beggar alike.

Resolve that you will no longer squander my gifts, but will put them out to interest, and you may yet be what you long to be. I mark the succeeding steps of your life and proclaim to all who know you whether you are going up or down in the human scale.

Write to-day on the first page of your new book your ambitions, your desires, your heart longings, your dreams of the future, and then register your vow to make your dreams come true.

I Am The New Year.

—O. S. Marden

Farming in Northern Ontario and Quebec.

Valuable facts regarding the prospects for agriculture in Northern Ontario and Quebec are to be gathered from the report of the Dominion Experimental Stations at Kapuskasing, Ont., and La Ferme, Que., recently published. Experiments are being conducted in live stock feeding, field husbandry, dairying and other lines. At Kapuskasing, the herds consist of beef cattle of fifteen grade Shorthorn cows, seven yearlings, ten young calves, and of dairy cattle ten grade Ayrshire and three grade Holstein cows, seven two-year-old Ayrshire heifers, five yearling calves, and a herd sire. A feeding experiment was made with ten calves in two groups of five. Group No. 1 was fed in the stable from June 1 to November 1 on oats, bran and oilmeal cake, and increased in weight from 1,462 lb. to 3,055 lbs. Group No. 2 fed on pasture for the same period increased in weight from 1,472 lbs. to 3,188 lbs., not only making the greatest gain but also the cheapest.

Dairying, the report points out, is one of the most profitable branches of the live stock industry in Northern Ontario. Of 106,874 cattle in that section of country, 39,627 are milch cows. The profits on one Ayrshire for 346 days is given as \$287.53 and of a Holstein for 321 days as \$239.15. Of nine pure-bred Yorkshire sows, eight farrowed with an average of 13.3 to a litter. In field husbandry experiments are progressing in crop rotation, land drainage, and fertilizing. A table is given of the results last year in the last-mentioned. Particulars are also contained in the report of the successful cultivation of vegetables, cereals, and forage crops.

At La Ferme, in the Abitibi district, the season of 1920-21 is reported to have been an excellent one. Twelve head of grade Ayrshires and Holsteins, in a paper recently published, and a pure-bred Ayrshire bull are kept growing for ensilage and seem to show that the best method of planting is in rows with 36 or 42 inches between and the plants 6 or 12 inches apart. The season for vegetables was only fairly good, early frosts injuring the tomatoes and beans.

Tobacco Growing.

Tobacco has been grown for many years in Quebec, and in the last quarter of a century has become an important crop in south-western Ontario, having been first introduced by the French-Canadians settled there. Mr. F. C. Charland, Chief of Tobacco Division of the Dominion Experimental Farms, in a paper recently published, tells of the things that are being done to develop and encourage both in quantity and quality the growth of the universally-used article. He narrates that the first results of the efforts of his Division were the creation of the cigar-tobacco industry in the Province of Quebec and the establishment of sorting and fermenting warehouses. In Ontario, tobacco growers have specialized for a number of years in the cultivation of the White Burley variety, used chiefly in the manufacture of pipe and plug tobacco. The seed from this variety from selections at the Harrow Experimental Station, yield crops superior in weight and of improved quality compared with those coming from imported seed. In order to extend a knowledge of improved methods in tobacco growing, a number of experimental plots have been conducted in co-operation with the growers themselves. Fall plowing of the land to be used for the crop has proved of advantage, as it increases soil moisture, while tending to destroy insects destructive to the crop. A study of the various types of seed-bed has shown that a semi-hot-bed under glass is the only one that gives absolutely dependable results. Tests of varieties have proved that White Burley and Comstock are best suited to this country, and are in no way inferior in product to the same varieties imported from the United States. Canadian grown seed is recommended.

The Welfare of the Home

The Value of Responsibility—By Barbara B. Hunter

It seems a strange fact that one's neighbor's children are always wretchedly brought up. We could suggest innumerable means and methods of improving upon the "small fry" across the way, while even at the moment our own youngsters run shamelessly wild, and are subject to much the same criticism from that neighbor herself.

But it is not in that spirit of criticism I make a suggestion, rather in a hope that it may be of help to some mother who has a child or two, with the attending problems.

To foster a feeling of responsibility in a child is one of the most important steps in starting him along the right road. It will work wonders with him if he has his own little tasks, duties about the house, for which he alone is responsible.

The boy who keeps the grass trim along the walks after the lawn has been mowed, who empties the ashes from the kitchen range each day, sweeps the snow from the walks in winter, picks up his clothes each morning and leaves his bedroom in order, that boy is beginning well. When he knows that his family depend upon him for the mail, the responsibility thus imposed, will strengthen the will to do. It may be

far easier for a mother to do a thing herself than to succeed in getting the boy to do it, but in the end the effort will be found well worth the while and one which a thoughtful mother should feel it a duty to make.

The little girl who shares the task of dishwashing with her mother, and whose duty it is to dust the living-room before going to school in the morning, that little girl is developing not only her abilities as a young housekeeper, but those characteristics of unselfishness and service that are most essential in us all.

The question arises as to when we can begin to impose these little duties, for surely a three-year-old can not be expected to shovel snow. No indeed, but a child may be trained at a surprisingly early age to perform duties that lead, as he grows older, to larger things.

A two-year-old child may be taught to put away his toys, take care of his coat and cap, and run little errands about the house for his mother. He can not be trained too soon to wait upon himself. Don't make the common mistake of being "a slave to your children." Teach them self reliance, give them some responsibility. You will be more than rewarded for your effort when they attain young manhood and womanhood.

Converting a Frame House Into a Cement House.

A frame house that needs sheeting or weather boards can be made a handsome home by using the old weather boards with a few bunches of lath so as to leave an air chamber of two inches or more for plaster. Nail laths on each side of the studdings, saw the old boards that come off the house so as to fit in between studdings and nail them to laths. Then drive nails about four or five inches apart on both sides of the studdings and on face of studdings drive the nails in just so the outer boards are as even as possible with the doors, window-frames and corner boards. If the studdings are hard wood, use small nails, if soft wood, use larger nails.

When putting boards on, use tennies nails driven through small strips of lath at about every other studding and eight-penny nails at the frames or corner boards. When the boards are on, as far as a few batches of concrete will go, get a coal bucket to pour the concrete between the studdings. Then get a hammer and tap boards so as to get the cement together.

After several days remove all the boards except the top one, and go on with the concrete. When removing boards, knock strips off. Pull the nails from boards as you will have to use small strips again after the cement is all set. Use cement concrete whitewash. This will give a concrete wall of from one and one-half inches to two inches thick and you will have something cheaper and better than lumber. With all the nails driven in the studdings, it would be hard for the concrete to get away from the studdings, as all would be solid concrete. I have built my house this way and am well pleased with the improvement.—E. L.

Found Test Barn Practical.

Recently I visited a large dairy where some wonderful records were being made. I was pleased to find the test barn well filled with a splendid lot of cows and heifers. In questioning the owner concerning the economy of such a barn, he informed me that it was one of the most profitable buildings he had ever put up.

The barn was simple in structure, but built with the idea of making it warm and easy to ventilate. Steel pens on both sides in two long rows furnished room for some twenty-four head. Each pen was supplied with a water bowl, manger and cement floor, with drainage to one end. A feed carrier through the centre furnished an easy means of bringing in silage and grain, while a litter carrier at each side made it easy and convenient to remove the manure.

To construct such a barn one must know definitely what cow comfort means. Cows do not require fancy and expensive buildings. They are very practical in their tastes. They do want, however, freedom in their stall and a pen permitting them to move about at will. They like their food clean and at regular periods. They like a supply of fresh clean water always at hand. They prefer a light, well ventilated stable to one that is dark and poorly ventilated. These cow requirements demand modern equipment, which is not only to the cows' liking but also saves much hard work and time on the part of the caretaker.

To be good up to my capacity, and not my inclination.

To keep these resolutions—in use.

Wintering Idle Horses.

Peculiar as it may seem, the chief danger in wintering idle horses is in over-feeding them. If one has hay, corn stover and straw of sufficiently good quality he can put the idle horses through the winter in reasonably good shape without grain feeds. Where the roughage is lacking in quality then enough grain should be added to supply the deficiency, not more than one-half a work ration, and preferably less.

Give the animals exercise. The horse is an active creature. Rest is his great enemy. Turn in a yard during pleasant days. Stables should be cool and well ventilated but the horses should always be protected from draft and extreme weather.

"I see not a step before me
As I tread on another year;
But the path is still in God's keeping.
The future His mercy shall clear,
And what looks dark in the distance
May brighten as I draw near."

Better be silent than speak with ill-will.

Twice blessed is the kindly deed—
Flowing onward like a river;
Blessing those who feel its need,
The receiver and the giver.

Anna Lou's "Res'lushuns"

It was New Year's morning, and Anna Lou was dressing Dolly Dimples beside the warm grate-fire.

"This is the day we start all over to be good," the little girl was saying. "We call it making res-lushuns don't you know. Have you made any, dolly dear?"

Anna Lou helped her do it not its head. "I thought you had, you dear old dolly. You've res-luted not to hide from me again. Now, Dolly Dimples, isn't that quite true?" Dolly nodded, once again, so Anna Lou had surely guessed aright.

"Bow-wow! Bow-wow!" barked Rover, as he snuggled close to Anna Lou. "Oh, Dolly Dimples, Rover's come to tell us what his res-lushuns are." Then Dolly's little mistress laughed and said, "Well, Rover, have you res-luted not to lick the roses off Dolly's cheeks this year?"

"Bow-wow! Bow-wow!" he answered, which, of course, meant "Yes" to Anna Lou.

"I guess you're glad of that now, Dolly Dimples, aren't you? Of course you are, I know," chuckled Anna Lou. "Meow! Meow!" cried kitty as she came up near the fire.

"Oh, tabby dear," laughed the little girl, "have you res-luted never again to rangle Dolly's hair?"

"Purr! Purr!" assented kitty. "Do you hear that, dolly mine?" asked Anna Lou, as she fastened the last button. "Isn't this going to be a wonderful year, though?" And Dolly Dimple clapped her hands with joy.

"And now, my little family," continued Anna Lou, "since you have told me all your res'lushuns, I must tell you mine. I'm always going to tidy up my things, and never cry when I get hurt, and never take the biggest piece of anything, and—and—well, you see, I've res-luted so many things that I'm afraid I can't remember 'em all; but, just the same, let's all try very hard to keep them every one."

January 1st.

I resolve:
To be better than my last year's best.

To best none, that being the better way.

To give of my best, without an apology that it's no better.

To try to avoid the necessity of trying, try again.

To better the good in me, and then improve on that.

To do my level best to do better.

To make the best of things until things are better.

To do the right and let the wrong be left.

To do a little good towards bettering bad things.

To be good up to my capacity, and not my inclination.

To keep these resolutions—in use.

Wintering Idle Horses.

Peculiar as it may seem, the chief danger in wintering idle horses is in over-feeding them. If one has hay, corn stover and straw of sufficiently good quality he can put the idle horses through the winter in reasonably good shape without grain feeds. Where the roughage is lacking in quality then enough grain should be added to supply the deficiency, not more than one-half a work ration, and preferably less.

Give the animals exercise. The horse is an active creature. Rest is his great enemy. Turn in a yard during pleasant days. Stables should be cool and well ventilated but the horses should always be protected from draft and extreme weather.

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Blessing those who feel its need,
The receiver and the giver.

ARE YOU ALIVE?

The other day a man died. After the funeral a party of those who had known him were discussing him—quite sympathetically. His good points were recalled and emphasized, and it came as a bit of a shock when the criticism was made:

"Yes, poor old S— wasn't a bad sort, but he only lived eighteen years."

"Why, he was fifty-three!" came the protestation.

"Yes; but he only lived eighteen of them—from the time he was seven, and began to get hold of life, until he was twenty-five. After that, well, he simply worked and slept. He didn't live; he just existed. There's a mighty difference."

Silence fell on the group. The unexpected criticism had thrown an illuminating searchlight on one man's life and revealed the truth.

He hadn't "lived." Life, by his own choice, had been just work and sleep, and work. No, please do not seek to excuse him by saying that possibly his work was his life. In a sense it was, but it had no right to be. He was in the world as much to live as to work.

The Divine plan never intended that any man should use his life wholly and solely for work. That, most obviously, with necessary sleep added, would leave no time for "living"—in the real sense of the word. It would be the turning of a grindstone, with no eye for the pageant of life, and no share in it. That's existence—not "living."

Have we not to take from, as well as give to, the world? Has anyone really "lived" if his record is that he worked and slept, and worked and slept, and died?

Of some men it is said that they "live their work so much that it is their life." Well, it shouldn't be. It is as though one for ever lived on bread and water and ignored Nature's gifts, created for our use and enjoyment, of luscious fruits, fish, and fowl.

Do not we work to live? Why, then, reverse that and live to work? It may be argued that our necessities and our responsibilities compel. They should not. Take the case of the man who died. He worked, and worked, and never broke off to "live," because of his responsibilities. In the end, and as the result, he died in the prime of life—worked out. And he left his responsibilities behind him—unprovided for. The grindstone of work wore him out.

If you want to live on you must "live." Toil takes toil. "Living"—the holiday by the sea, the football match, the enjoyable evening at the club, little outings, fishing, golf, all and everything which is pleasurable, make you "live."

And that is what we are here for. The elixir of life is hidden in the secret of pure, recreative pleasure. Get away from the grindstone, and drink of it. You want life, and not just existence.

That old tag, "We ain't got much money, but we do see life!" holds profound wisdom.

Do please, "live!" Work should be but the means to that end. Don't be as a man the writer knows who works, works, works that he may scrape a five thousand dollars together for his wife and children when he has gone. Unselfish? No; merely silly!

He could bring about the same result by spending sixty dollars a year on life assurance, and use the balance of his earnings to "live."

Live, please! Take something out of life. All work and no play makes life just an existence. Live!

How to Start a Fire.

It's funny, but the majority of folks have built fires all their lives and yet do not know how best to do it. The use of kerosene or other explosives for this purpose is both dangerous and uneconomical. Here is a better way to start a fire in the range:

Close the dampers and shake the firebox till it is clear of ashes. Crumble some paper and place with kindling wood in the firebox. Over this put a small shovel of coal or a few sticks of wood. Light the paper and open the damper above the ash pit, the one by the oven and the one in the stove pipe. When the coals glow red add a little more, or if wood is the fuel burned, then keep adding until you have volume of fire desired.

Gift cakes, at one time, were especially valued on New Year's Day by the peasantry in certain parts of Ireland. They usually took the form of "oaten bannocks" and for some reason, a hole was left in the centre of these cakes. Another custom in the days gone by, in other Irish counties, was that of throwing a cake outside the door on New Year's Eve, to keep hunger away from the household during the coming year.

Does snow stick to your shovel? A coating of paraffin on an ordinary snow-shovel, of metal or wood, will prevent the snow from sticking to it, and will give service for heavy shoveling for a number of hours. The paraffin may be applied to a metal shovel by heating the shovel over a stove and rubbing the paraffin on. The melted paraffin may be brushed over a wooden shovel easily if the shovel is warmed.

"Don't drink milk with, or eat milk-puddings after, meat," says a physician. "Milk hinders the digesting of meat."



YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE

AND BIG SALE OF CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE

At J. N. Currie & Co.'s

Wonderful Display

of merchandise of the "better class" suitable for Christmas gifts of the most acceptable kind for man, woman or child.

Useful presents have always been acceptable, and they seem to be more in demand this year than ever before. Our display of the "better kind" of merchandise at our low prices appeals to the most exacting customers.

It's a Store Full of Acceptable Gifts.

You can easily decide when you come to this store and see the way we have goods displayed and all bearing price tickets. You can be your own salesperson, during the rush. Pick out what you want, and you are sure the price is lowest without asking for reduction.

This Year-end Sale of Winter Goods

will give you merchandise of the more desirable kind at pleasing prices.

J. N. CURRIE & CO.
GLENCOE'S BIG FAMILY SUPPLY STORE

The J. N. Currie & Co. Creed.

We believe in service with the widest latitude of interpretation. We believe in being consistent and courteous.

We believe in establishing such a relationship between our customers and ourselves that we may always merit your confidence.

Our Big Christmas Stocks

will appeal to every buyer wanting family supplies for Christmas at a moderate cost.

Among the Most Elaborate Practical Gifts to a Mother is a Hoover Suction Sweeper.

More than any other gift its choice will betoken the careful forethought and tender solicitude of the giver and evoke lasting gratitude from the recipient.

Hair Health and Beauty

Are yours if you use
7 Sutherland 7 Sisters' SCALP CLEANER



The Greatest of All Shampoos

If you wish to have an abundance of soft, lustrous, healthy hair, the first step is to keep the scalp thoroughly cleansed with this delightful preparation. It will rid you of the hair-destroying dandruff, promote vigorous scalp circulation and avert injury through the stopping up of the delicate hair follicles.

Hair Grower—Hair and Scalp Cleaner—Colorator

Guaranteed safe and pure by:

H. I. JOHNSTON
DRUGGIST - GLENCOE

AUCTION SALES

On lot 14, first range south of the Longwoods Road, Mosa (known as the Wm. Dykes farm), on Thursday, Dec. 22, at 1 o'clock:—1 black cow 9 years old, due to freshen in January; 1 black cow 5 years old, due to freshen in March; 1 Hereford cow 5 years old, due to freshen in April; 1 half Jersey 5 years old, due to freshen in February; 1 dry cow 4 years old; 2 two-year-old steers; 1 two-year-old heifer; 3 yearling steers; 3 steer calves; 1 young calf; 2 heifer calves; 1 work horse; 1 mare supposed to be in foal; 1 mare rising 3 years, Clyde; 1 horse rising 2 years, Percheron; 1 two-horse cultivator; 2 small cultivators; 1 wagon, 3-inch tire; 1 wagon 2-inch tire; 1 hay loader, M-Harris; 1 disc harrow; 1 gang plow; 1 open buggy; 1 gravel box; other articles too numerous to mention.—John H. Woods, proprietor; L. L. McTaggart, auctioneer.

Blank oil leases for sale at The script office.

The Transcript

Published every Thursday morning from The Transcript Building, Main Street, Glencoe, Ontario. Subscription—In Canada, \$2.00 per year; in the United States and other foreign countries, \$2.50 per year.

Advertising.—The Transcript covers a wide section of territory in Western Ontario, and its readers are the leading farmers and townspeople. It is a first-class advertising medium. Rates 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, DECEMBER 22, 1921

DRUMMOND'S PLURALITY 1,539

Official Returns of the Voting in West Middlesex

The official count of the federal vote in West Middlesex gives J. D. Drummond (Progressive) a plurality of 1,539 over Dunn C. Ross (Liberal). George A. Elliot (Conservative) running third. Following is the vote by municipalities:

Adelaide Township			
Sub.	Drummond	Elliot	Ross
1	112	12	44
2	73	15	4
3	120	31	43
4	166	9	61
5	49	3	6
6	10	32	18
Totals	530	102	176

Ailsa Craig			
Sub.	Drummond	Elliot	Ross
1a	84	34	117
1b	25	41	92
Totals	45	113	164

Canadoc Township			
Sub.	Drummond	Elliot	Ross
1	84	34	117
2	131	39	49
3	124	57	119
4	195	6	30
5	142	1	24
6	149	14	49
7	67	20	49
Totals	892	171	469

Delaware Township			
Sub.	Drummond	Elliot	Ross
1	76	29	47
2	76	60	72
3	113	22	5
4	69	18	9
Totals	334	129	133

Ekfrid Township			
Sub.	Drummond	Elliot	Ross
1	90	21	19
2	90	16	19
3	103	36	46
4	77	8	32
5	108	3	15
6	109	43	83
7	82	12	47
Totals	659	139	271

Glencoe			
Sub.	Drummond	Elliot	Ross
1	15	109	91
2	28	106	92
Totals	43	215	183

Lobo Township			
Sub.	Drummond	Elliot	Ross
1	120	37	55
2	99	118	56
3	132	37	71
4	189	12	60
5	103	12	49
Totals	643	216	291

Metcalfe Township			
Sub.	Drummond	Elliot	Ross
1	55	25	41
2	53	23	24
3	52	12	38
4	80	17	22
5	65	24	38
Totals	305	101	163

MacGillivray Township			
Sub.	Drummond	Elliot	Ross
1	100	12	17
2	135	10	30
3	133	28	27
4	93	4	28
5	127	12	39
6	81	22	25
7	103	29	32
Totals	782	117	198

Mosa Township			
Sub.	Drummond	Elliot	Ross
1	62	30	27
2	73	11	23
3	91	20	16
4	139	38	50
5	90	13	14
6	58	11	34
Totals	514	123	174

Village of Newbury			
Sub.	Drummond	Elliot	Ross
1	21	56	59
2	19	102	62
3a	18	19	45
3b	24	66	43
Totals	81	323	239

Strathroy			
Sub.	Drummond	Elliot	Ross
1a	16	43	116
1b	8	35	110
2	26	36	113
3	25	90	225
4	21	68	180
5	28	58	183
6	23	72	149
Totals	141	401	1076

East Williams			
Sub.	Drummond	Elliot	Ross
1	76	22	75
2	107	15	49
3	127	38	58
Totals	310	75	182

West Williams			
Sub.	Drummond	Elliot	Ross
1	34	23	10
2	53	14	52
3	68	42	63
4	55	57	49
Totals	210	136	174

Wardsville			
Sub.	Drummond	Elliot	Ross
1	33	28	52
Totals	5543	2445	4004

Rejected ballots, 35.

REPORT FORM I, G. H. S.

Full term, English includes Literature and Composition. Names are in order of merit. Div. I, 75 per cent. or over; Div. II, 60 to 75 per cent.; Div. III, 50 to 60 per cent.; Failed, below 50 per cent.

The three highest pupils on the term's work are as follows: Anna Belle McRae, 87; Fred McRae, 86; Wm. Moss, 85.

Algebra

Div. I.—E. George, F. McRae, I. McArthur, K. Twiss, A. Sutherland, M. Beales, W. Trestain, S. McAlpine, W. Diamond, I. Cameron, D. McLean, W. Moss, E. Sutherland, M. Watterworth, A. McRae, E. Reycraft, W. Gault.

Tanlac is one medicine that does what they say it will do.—P. E. Lumley. Just when England seems to have the Irish Question settled some Irishman asks another question.

Failed.—G. McCallum, H. McLean, O. Eaton, A. Joiner, D. Hicks, N. Macfie, M. Cameron, R. McDonald, P. McRae, R. Graham, V. Henderson.

Geography
Div. I.—A. McRae, W. Moss, K. Twiss, J. Allan, O. Black, P. Robinson, F. McRae, W. Coutts, W. Diamond, E. Reycraft, E. George, D. McLean, Vera Henderson.

Div. II.—V. Gast, E. Sutherland, A. Sutherland, P. McRae, W. Trestrain, A. Joiner, R. Stuart, E. Eaton, I. McArthur, V. Henderson, E. McLean, G. McEachren, W. Thomson, S. McAlpine, G. McCallum, I. Cameron, D. Hicks, W. Anderson, M. Allan, R. McDonald, M. Gates, M. Simpson.

Div. III.—M. Beales, N. Macfie, M. Watterworth, M. Cameron, V. Stevenson, H. McDonald, H. McLean.

History
Div. I.—A. McRae, F. McRae, W. Moss, V. Gast, K. Twiss, R. Stuart, H. McLean, O. Black, W. Trestrain, P. Robinson, W. Diamond.

Div. II.—M. Cameron, E. George, O. Eaton, S. McAlpine, I. McArthur, W. Coutts, A. Sutherland, J. Allan, H. McDonald, R. McKellar, M. Watterworth, M. Beales, W. Thomson, E. Sutherland, A. Joiner, G. McEachren, R. McDonald, D. Hicks.

Div. III.—D. McLean, E. Reycraft, P. McRae, M. Allan, W. Anderson, L. Graham, I. Cameron, G. McCallum, Vera Henderson.

Failed.—V. Henderson, E. McLean, M. Gates, M. Simpson.

English

Div. I.—A. McRae, F. McRae, W. Trestrain, W. Coutts, W. Moss, S. McAlpine.

Div. II.—P. Robinson, V. Gast, O. Black, E. Sutherland, N. Stuart, W. Diamond, R. McDonald, G. McEachren, O. Eaton, J. Allan, E. George, D. McLean, I. Cameron, I. McArthur, A. Sutherland, Vera Henderson, M. Beales, H. McLean, E. Reycraft, V. Henderson, M. Allan, R. Stuart, A. Joiner, H. McDonald.

Div. III.—V. Stevenson, V. Henderson, L. Graham, D. Hicks, P. McRae, E. McLean, M. Simpson, W. Thomson, M. Watterworth, M. Gates.

Failed.—N. Macfie, R. McKellar, G. McCallum.

Absent.—M. Wright.

Art

Div. II.—W. Coutts, D. McLean, E. George, G. McEachren, E. Reycraft, W. Trestrain, M. Simpson, A. McRae, W. Anderson, S. McAlpine, P. Robinson, W. Moss, E. Sutherland, N. Stuart, W. Diamond, A. Joiner, V. Gast, W. Thomson, L. Graham, D. Hicks.

Div. III.—V. Henderson, E. McLean, E. Reycraft, V. Henderson, A. Sutherland, O. Black, I. Cameron, F. McRae, R. Stuart, M. Beales, O. Eaton, N. Macfie, V. Stevenson, I. McArthur.

Failed.—M. Gates, M. Allan, J. Allan, M. Cameron, R. McDonald, P. McRae, H. McDonald, H. McLean, R. McKellar, G. McCallum, M. Watterworth.

Botany

Div. I.—F. McRae, W. Moss, K. Twiss, A. McRae, P. Robinson, W. Trestrain, N. Stuart, D. McLean, V. Gast, E. George, S. McAlpine, M. Watterworth, O. Black, I. Cameron, D. Hicks, W. Diamond, M. Beales, A. Sutherland, V. Henderson, W. Coutts, J. Allan, O. Eaton.

Div. II.—R. McKellar, I. McArthur, M. Simpson, E. Reycraft, V. Stevenson, E. McLean, G. McEachren, W. Thomson, M. Cameron, H. McDonald, E. Sutherland, W. Anderson, H. McLean, A. Joiner, N. Macfie, R. McDonald.

Div. III.—P. McRae, M. Allan, R. Stuart.

Failed.—G. McCallum, L. Graham.

Latin and French

Div. I.—A. McRae, W. Moss, E. George, F. McRae, K. Twiss, D. McLean, N. Stuart, V. Gast, P. Robinson, A. Sutherland, W. Diamond, M. Watterworth, W. Trestrain, E. Sutherland, V. Henderson, M. Beales, S. McAlpine, V. Henderson, I. Cameron, G. McEachren.

Div. II.—W. Anderson, W. Coutts, I. McArthur, M. Allan, O. Black, V. Stevenson, E. Reycraft, J. Allan, D. Hicks, R. McDonald, M. Gates.

Div. III.—M. Cameron, A. Joiner, H. McDonald, O. Eaton.

Failed.—N. Macfie, R. McKellar, H. McLean, G. McCallum, E. McLean. Reports for Form II. and Form III. will follow later.

We like to sell Tanlac because it satisfies our customers.—P. E. Lumley.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

—Mrs. James of Komoka is visiting her niece, Mrs. (Dr.) Freese.

—Mrs. Thos. Dykes attended the U. P. E. O. convention at Toronto last week.

—Earl McDonald is home from Toronto University for the Christmas holidays.

—Miss Marion Huston is home from Toronto University for the Christmas holidays.

—H. J. and Gordon Jamieson attended the funeral of the late Mrs. McKinley at Alvington on Friday.

—Mr. McVicar of Inwood spent Sunday with Earl McDonald on his return home from Toronto University.

—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cole and children of Mazenod, Sask., are visiting their mother, Mrs. Robert Coulthard.

—Mrs. J. O. McKibbin of Three Hills, Alberta, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Zach. McCallum, and other relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Newport left last week to spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Wesley Ulich, Ford City.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Henry and family of Kinstino, Sask., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henry and other relatives.

—Mrs. David Doble, South Ekfrid, announces the marriage of her daughter, Edna Mildred Murphy, to Edward D. McKillop, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McKillop, West Lorne, on Dec. 21.

Tanlac is one medicine that does what they say it will do.—P. E. Lumley. Just when England seems to have the Irish Question settled some Irishman asks another question.

Mayhew's Christmas Clearance

has smashed prices in all departments. Such low prices haven't been known in years. We doubt that there will be any lower prices at any time in 1922. Therefore, we urge you in all sincerity to take advantage of these savings. Everything is from our regular stock and bears our guarantee of quality and satisfaction.

WIVES! MOTHERS! SWEETHEARTS!

Knowing men's preferences is our business and we can help you when it comes to choosing.

GIFTS FOR MEN IN QUALITY FURNISHINGS

"Hickok" Belts, 75c, \$1.50, \$2.50; beautifully boxed.
"Arrow" Collars (starched), \$2.75 per box of 1 dozen.
Silk Neckwear, 75c to \$2.
Suspenders, 50c to \$1.50 (separate boxes).
Boxed Sets, \$1 to \$1.50 (Braces, Arm Bands and Garters).
Other Sets, 35c to \$1 (Arm Bands, or Arm Bands and Garters).
Handkerchiefs, pure Irish linen, plain or initialed, 50c.
Lawn Handkerchiefs, 15c and 25c (boxed).
Silk Handkerchiefs, 50c to \$1.25.
Mufflers, \$1 to \$3 (Brushed Wool, Silk Knit and Fancy Silks).
Shirts, \$1 to \$3.50; Silk Shirts, \$4.95.
Gloves, \$1.25 to \$3.50 (Unlined, Silk Lined, Wool Lined).
Sweater Coats, \$3 to \$7.50 (V-neck, V-neck with Shawl Collar, and Shawl Collar Coats).
Pyjamas and Night Robes, \$1.95 and \$2.50.
"Holeproof" Silk Socks, \$1.
Wool Socks, 50c to \$1.25.
Umbrellas, \$1.25 to \$5.
Hats, \$3.50 to \$5.
Caps, 75c to \$3.50.
Suits (all colors), \$1.50.
Many other Gifts.

PRACTICAL GIFTS FOR AN INFANT

Infants' Bonnets (Fine Angora White Wool), 85c.
Infants' Wool Sweater Coats, white, with colored trim, \$1.50.
Infants' Sanitary Bibs and Tray Cloths to match, 65c.
Boxed in Christmas Holly Boxes.

GIFTS FOR WOMEN THAT CERTAINLY WILL BE APPRECIATED

Now, how can you please a woman more than to give her something she can wear or use for the home? Reaching the source of supply means merely a trip to E. A. Mayhew & Co's.

Lovely Silken Hosiery (nicely boxed), \$1, \$1.50, \$2.50.

CAPITAL \$20,299,140 **RESERVES** \$20,763,503

THIS BANK solicits the business of the Farmer. When you sell any Cattle, Hogs or Farm Products, DEPOSIT the proceeds in a Savings Account with us. We appreciate your business and are always at your service.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

G. Dickson, Manager, Glencoe

Opera House - Glencoe
Saturday, December 24th—starting 8 p. m. sharp

WM. FOX PRESENTS
WILLIAM FARNUM
In "The Rainbow Trail"
THE DRAMATIC MASTERPIECE
BY ZANE GREY
A STIRRING SEQUEL TO THE GREAT SCREEN SUCCESS
"RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE"
ALSO A FOX SUNSHINE COMEDY
A RIOT OF FUN IN TWO PARTS
DON'T MISS THIS BIG HOLIDAY PROGRAMME
NOTE—LAST SHOW STARTS AT NINE O'CLOCK
ADULTS 32c CHILDREN 22c

Monday, December 26th—starting at 8.15 sharp

A BIG HOLIDAY SPECIAL
THE WHIRLWIND COMEDY CYCLOPE OF THE YEAR
"TWIN BEDS"
WITH
MR. AND MRS. CARTER DE HAVEN
A SIX REEL CLOUDBURST OF LAUGHTER
NOTE—ONE SHOW ONLY
ADULTS 32c CHILDREN 22c

GEORGINA Oxfords for outdoor wear combine the smart modishness characteristic of all Georgina Shoe designs, with stout foot protection and durable wear.

They harmonize with the latest dress fashions, adding that touch of completeness in style to your outdoor costume sometimes hard to get in oxfords of the walking type.

They have all the sterling qualities which you have learned to expect in Georgina Shoes.

Sold in the better stores throughout Canada.

J. RUSSO
Modern Shoe Store
Glencoe

Special Values in Bulk Teas THIS WEEK

Special reductions in Soaps, Rice, Honey, and many other lines in Staple and Fancy Groceries. Watch the window. Goods marked in plain figures.

Fresh Eggs, good table Butter and all marketable produce taken at highest price in cash or trade.

IMMEDIATE FREE DELIVERY.

W. A. CURRIE
CENTRAL GROCER TELEPHONE 25

TOWN AND VICINITY

Mrs. (Dr.) Freese is seriously ill. Yesterday was the shortest day of the year.

Wise is the weather prophet who predicts both ways.

Schools close today for the Christmas holidays and open again on Tuesday, Jan. 3rd.

Municipal candidates should make their announcements in the Transcript next week.

Lambton beekeepers will ask the county council for a grant to fight against bee diseases.

It cost this year 67 cents per day to maintain each inmate in the county house of refuge at Strathroy.

Miss Mattie McEae was taken to the hospital at London on Monday and operated on for appendicitis.

One service only in St. John's church Christmas Day, at 11 a. m. Holy communion. Parishioners are invited to attend.

The editor and staff extend heartiest good wishes for the Christmas and New Year season to all readers of The Transcript.

Secretaries of societies are requested to send in to this office for publication the list of their officers elected for the coming year.

Manufacturers of farm machinery say that more farm implements are spoiled by standing out over winter than by actual usage.

Dan Hyndman, West Lorne, had a piece of timber fall on his foot Dec. 3rd, injuring it so that he has been unable to use it since.

Mrs. McTavish, wife of Rev. H. W. McTavish, of the Muncy Methodist Indian Mission, died on Sunday morning after an illness of three months.

Eight special passenger trains are to be operated in the London division of the Grand Trunk to accommodate the expected rush of Christmas traffic.

James A. Mulligan is disposing of his business at Wardsville and will move to St. Thomas in March, where he, with Thomas Paul, has taken over a large automobile business.

J. G. Lethbridge, M. P. P., gave an address at a banquet held in Toronto last week in connection with the annual meeting of the Dominion Grange, of which he was formerly master.

The death occurred on Sunday evening in Amasa Wood Hospital, St. Thomas, of William Kinsman, after a year's illness. Mr. Kinsman leaves a wife and eleven children, besides his mother, Mrs. Wm. Hudson, Appin, and three sisters.

Middlesex county council made a grant of \$300 to all county high schools and a special grant of \$100 to Wardsville school. A grant of 72 per cent. of the amount of the government grant will be made to continuation schools over and above the county equivalent.

The pastoral charge of Duff's church, Dunwich, and Tait's Corners, at a congregational meeting on Monday, Dec. 19th, moderated in a very hearty call to Rev. Charles H. Cooke, B. A. of Binbrook, Ont., salary \$1,800. The call was dealt with at the London Presbytery on Tuesday.

The funeral of Margaret Campbell, widow of the late Donald McKinley, took place from the family residence in Brooke township to Alvinston cemetery on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. McKinley was born in Moss 64 years ago and resided there for some years, later moving with her husband to Brooke.

At a meeting of the Glencoe curlers held on Friday evening the following skips were appointed: P. E. Lumley, W. D. Moss, J. Grant, Gordon Dickson, James Poole, J. A. McLachlan, C. E. Davidson, Allan McPherson, G. A. Pierrot, John Hayter.

A number of pairs of curling stones are being purchased by the club.

Appropriate Christmas services will be held in the Presbyterian church next Sunday. The evening service will be largely of a musical character. The organ prelude will begin about fifteen minutes before the evening service, and will consist of selections from Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah." The organ postlude will be the Hallelujah Chorus.

The death occurred in Victoria Hospital on Thursday evening of James W. George of Adelaide township, from sleeping sickness. The late Mr. George was taken ill in November last and for the past two weeks had been in a semi-conscious condition. He was a brother of Dr. Nelson George of London and of Charlie George, municipal clerk, of Glencoe.

Last May two dogs owned by Harold Clark and David Pennington of Adelaide township ran out and barked at a horse driven by Duncan A. Patterson, causing the animal, it is alleged, to crash the buggy and throw Patterson and his wife into the ditch. At the sessions of the county court Patterson sued for \$1,000 damages and the jury brought in a verdict for the plaintiff for \$475 damages and \$225 for his wife, Isabelle Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmoit Swaisland of Kitchener celebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedding last week. About 20 relatives joined in the celebration. The happy couple were the recipients of several golden souvenirs of the occasion and many congratulatory messages from old-time friends. Mr. and Mrs. Swaisland were former residents of Glencoe, where Mr. Swaisland conducted a private bank and was one of the promoters of the Glencoe Manufacturing Company.

At the annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society held at the home of Mrs. J. G. Lethbridge last Wednesday, the officers for the coming year were elected as follows:—Hon. president, Mrs. R. Clannahan; president, Mrs. (Roy) Paton; vice-presidents—Mrs. Alex. McAlpine, Mrs. George Innes, Mrs. Lethbridge, Mrs. Poole; secretary, Mrs. John Strachan; treasurer, Mrs. Luckham; pianist, Mrs. A. B. McDonald; expense secretary, Mrs. W. W. Watt; musical committee—Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. R. M. McPherson; press secretary, Miss Mary Hurley; strangers' secretary,

BIG CHRISTMAS SALE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 22, 23 & 24

SAVE MONEY on Ivory, Ebony, Stationery, Perfumes, Toys, Dolls, Cigars, Candy, etc. Make out your list and shop early. All Christmas goods greatly reduced in price.

All Dolls and Toys at a Discount of 25 per cent. Don't forget to make the Kiddies happy!

Gift Perfumes are always appreciated. We have all the latest odors in beautiful gift boxes; also in Ivory and Ebony. Prices from 50c to \$6.00. All reduced 15 per cent.	Stationery. What is nicer for anybody than a beautiful box of good stationery? Paper and envelopes in all shades in both linen and kid finish. Prices from 25c to \$9.00. All reduced 15 per cent.	Candy. We have just received a large assortment of WILLARD'S CHOCOLATES . Don't forget to give her a box at Christmas. Always an acceptable gift.
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Special Low Prices in French Ivory and Ebony MIRRORS from \$3.00 to \$15.00, reduced 15 per cent. HAIR BRUSHES from \$3.25 to \$14.00, reduced 15 per cent. TRAYS from 50c to \$6.00, reduced 15 per cent. CLOCKS from \$5.00 to \$15.00, reduced 15 per cent. MILITARY BRUSHES from \$6.00 to \$15.00, reduced 15 per cent.	COMBS AND MANICURE PIECES from 50c to \$2.00, reduced 15 per cent. JEWEL BOXES from \$2 to \$6.00, reduced 15 per cent. HAT and CLOTHES BRUSHES from 1.50 to \$7.00, reduced 15 per cent. ALL Ivory and Ebony Toilet Pieces—too numerous to mention—reduced 15 per cent.
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Special!
All Toilet Cases in Ivory and Ebony reduced **20 per cent.**
Don't forget to delight the family with a **VICTROLA** Christmas morning.

Last Minute Suggestions
A Good Book
Flash Lights
Flash Pipes
Lunch Kits
Snap-shot Albums
Swagger Bags
Hymn Books
Picture Frames
Fountain Pens
Hot Water Bottles
Thermos Bottles
Boxes of Cigars
Leather Purses
Safety Razors
Bibles
Cigar and Cigarette Holders
All Greatly Reduced

All Victor Records Reduced in Price. An Acceptable Gift.

Lumley's Drug Store

PHONE 66-77

THIS SEASON'S GIFTS

will be along useful lines, judging from the selections that are being made. Our stock is complete in many lines that you may wish to choose from.

You will find the Rogers' 1847 Silverware in Knives and Forks, Tea Spoons, Table Spoons, Cold Meat Forks, Sugar Shells, etc., a complete line.

Hockey Sticks, Pucks, Straps, etc.
ANY ARTICLE KEPT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Automobile SKATES
"Ounces Lighter"

JAS. WRIGHT & SON

Tubes, per pair, \$7;
Model D, \$7; Model C, \$6.50; Model B, \$5;
Men's Auto, \$4; Ladies' Auto, \$4; Falcon, \$3; Yukon, \$2.

Satisfied Customers!
We have had more repeat orders for D. L. & W. Scranton Coal than ever before.

LUMBER COAL CEMENT
McPHERSON & CLARKE
Planing Mill Builders' Supplies
Glencoe, Ont.

INJUNCTION LIFTED
At the sitting of the weekly high court in London on Saturday, McKellar vs. Mayall and Holgate—Motion to continue interim injunction to restrain the defendants from pumping and operating an oil well on property in Moss township. The injunction is rescinded by the court, the defendants undertaking to pay any damage. The action to go on trial at the winter sittings here in January. J. C. Elliott, K. C., for the motion and J. H. Spence, Toronto, for the defendants.
Try a little advertising!

Mackellar and Son

By Louise Richardson Rorke.

It was Christmas Day and snowing—great feathery flakes that filled the damp air and outlined every branch and twig of the apple-trees in the orchard, and made wonderful the tall sentinel spruces guarding the gateway of the lane—that even clung in the soft wind to the fence, and the walls of the gray frame house and of the outbuildings, and cast a robe of ermine over the southernmost wall of the big red barn, making quite indistinct and unreadable the glaring, white legend painted across its face, "Mackellar and Son."

It was early twilight and the struggling lights from the farmhouse windows were quite lost long before they could have shone upon the big barn; nor, since the sign was on its roadside side, could they possibly have illuminated it, had they done so. Yet it was this sign which was at present the topic of conversation in the kitchen.

"I wish you'd get that stencil changed, Archie!" Mrs. Mackellar had been down cellar, hunting out some good apples to eat. She spoke questioningly of the brand on the barrel-head. "And on the barn! I never did like it! It looked too conspicuous, even when Fred was alive. And now—now it's terrible. It must look dreadful to the Almighty looking down on it. I'm taking away the only sign you had, and you persist in painting up in great big letters over everything 'Mackellar and Son'! And it certainly must look mighty queer to the neighbors."

"I can't see it that way, mother, about God," Mackellar responded, after a moment's silence. "And it doesn't matter much about the neighbors."

He was a thin, bent, little man, well past middle age, with white hair and blue-gray eyes looking courageously out from a face that was cleanly chiselled and smooth-shaven. His wife might have been ten years his junior. She expressed her annoyance by an abrupt lifting of her shoulders. The gesture was so marked that he continued deprecatingly:

"That sign's been on the barn for six years now; ever since the October that Fred was sixteen, and it was that same year we got our apple stencil made. Fred was terrible proud of those apple barrels! Mackellar chuckled reminiscently, and then sighed. He sat for a long moment gazing at the edge of his paper.

"Seems as if I just couldn't pack apples without that old stencil," he said.

Mrs. Mackellar did not answer. She had used up all her common-sense arguments long ago.

"It just makes me cold and sick whenever I get a glimpse of that big sign, just as if I read the letter again, and knew again he was dead and never comin' back. I don't see how you can bear it. I never look near the apple barrels when I can help it. It just looks as if you didn't care enough to bother buying a new stencil."

"She paused, shocked at her words. 'Of course, I know it isn't that,' she hastened, 'but it must look so to the neighbors.'"

To her surprise, he made no retort. 'I wish I could get you to know how I feel about it!' he answered patiently. 'Fred and I were to be partners—we were partners. Of course, now he's dead—I don't know anything about the new life he's livin' now.' 'The Bible tells you about it. He's with the angels in Heaven praising God, and far more happy and content than we be here.'"

"Well, maybe so, mother. Maybe so. Seems somehow a deal easier to feel that he's walkin' across the fields right on this here old farm that was to be his, or in the box stall talkin' to the colts, or comin' in now out of all the storm with the mail." "I don't know what's got into you, father," Mrs. Mackellar answered sadly. "You talk about Fred like a heathen—and now when religion would be such a comfort to you. I wish you could feel different."

"I don't know as I want to," he answered slowly. And after a moment, "But we'll have to paint the barn in the spring. Wantin' him doesn't bring him, an' playin' he's here is only a child's game. We'll paint it red again, all red."

"Well, I'd be real relieved," Mrs. Mackellar answered quickly. "You'd best buy the paint when you're in town next week; no tellin' how it'll raise in price, an' paint'll keep, any time."

Mackellar rose slowly. "I guess I'd better be lookin' after the furnace," he said.

He went slowly down the cellar stairway, pausing for a thoughtful moment at its foot. Then he turned into the apple cellar. The Mackellar farm had won a reputation for its orchards. The apple cellar was three-quarters filled with new barrels, shining faintly golden in the light of the lamp which the old man held. Black and plain across every barrel-head ran the legend, "Mackellar and Son, Grade 1." From the ceiling rafters above, depended the stencils, made of cardboard and heavily shellaced, in all the rugged stages of long wear. It was more than time for new ones. They broke too easily. The next would better be of wood, or tin. Fred had helped him make these—that rainy day out in the drive-barn, just after the boy was sixteen. Ah, well! He took them gently from the nails, his clumsy old hands grown strangely tender. For a long minute he stood gazing straight into the blackness in

front of him. Then, lifting the lamp from the barrel-head, where he had placed it, he moved resolutely to the furnace. He watched the flames leap up for the crackling shellac, watched them run hungrily over the shining surface, watched them die leaving only a blackened mass, through which the words, "Mackellar and Son—and Son" glowed brightly, lit by the coals beneath, watched even this fade and fall into gray ashes, and forgetting his real errand, closed the door and came softly back upstairs.

"I'm going down for the mail, Annie," he said, after a hesitant moment. Someway the house seemed stiflingly close. "Yes, I'll walk down. Tain't worth the trouble of harnessing. The storm ain't bad yet, an' it looks like we'd be snowed in to-morrow."

"Tain't likely there'll be any mail," Mrs. Mackellar insisted.

"No. But I guess I'll go. I—well, I kind of want to see Barton about them new shoes—he hasn't fitted very like Thompson did."

"Men are all alike," Mrs. Mackellar thought as he went out. But she was glad he had gone. She went into the cold front room and stood looking at Fred's picture. "It would be a better world for people who are in trouble," she thought, "if there were

no Christmas times to make them remember." Yet, there was a sort of heart-breaking comfort, too, in remembering.

By-and-by, because she was shivering with cold, she came out again to the kitchen. She was knitting when the door opened to admit Mackellar, white with snow. He had some letters and papers in his hand. Some weariness in his face arrested her, even as she reached for the letters.

"You're tired out, Archie?"

"Oh, no."

He took off his overcoat, and hung it on the row of nails behind the door, brushing the snow carefully from his cap and boots. Then he went over and sat down by the table, his hands on his knees.

"Ain't I going to read the papers?" "I guess not; there doesn't seem to be any news these days, nothing worth botherin' over."

Mrs. Mackellar opened the two letters which were hers. They contained Christmas messages and she pored over them with interest, holding them close to the lamp. She looked up at last to inquire of Mackellar: "Did you get any mail, father?"

"Nothin' but a circular. I didn't bother to open it. Probably a price list. It's from the Brockman Apple Company." He glanced toward a large business envelope lying on the table. "I'll look at it to-morrow," he added.

The Mackellars were early risers. It was barely half-past six on Christmas morning when Archie Mackellar

all the long day, and others—and others stretching on interminably. He dreaded somehow to begin this long stretch of unending days without the thought of Fred. He had a strange hesitation about taking up their simple tasks, as if, thus doing, he, in some way, bound himself to them. Aimlessly he reached for the circular which he had brought home the night before. It was at least something to do—a feeble barrier raised with the last remnant of courage against the overwhelming flood of despair.

It was not, after all, a circular. The business envelope enclosed another addressed simply to "Mackellar, in care of the Brockman Apple Company." He opened it listlessly, but as he read, his face changed, and when he had finished, still standing by the lamp-lit table, he went back, sheet after sheet, over its closely written pages. This was how it ran:

"Dear Sir—I am visiting a friend of mine in Toronto, who has two barrels of apples bought from the Brockman Apple Company, and marked with your brand. I had seen that brand once before, and somehow I want to tell you about it. I think you would want to know this, but if I'm wrong and my letter only makes you sad, I hope you will forgive me."

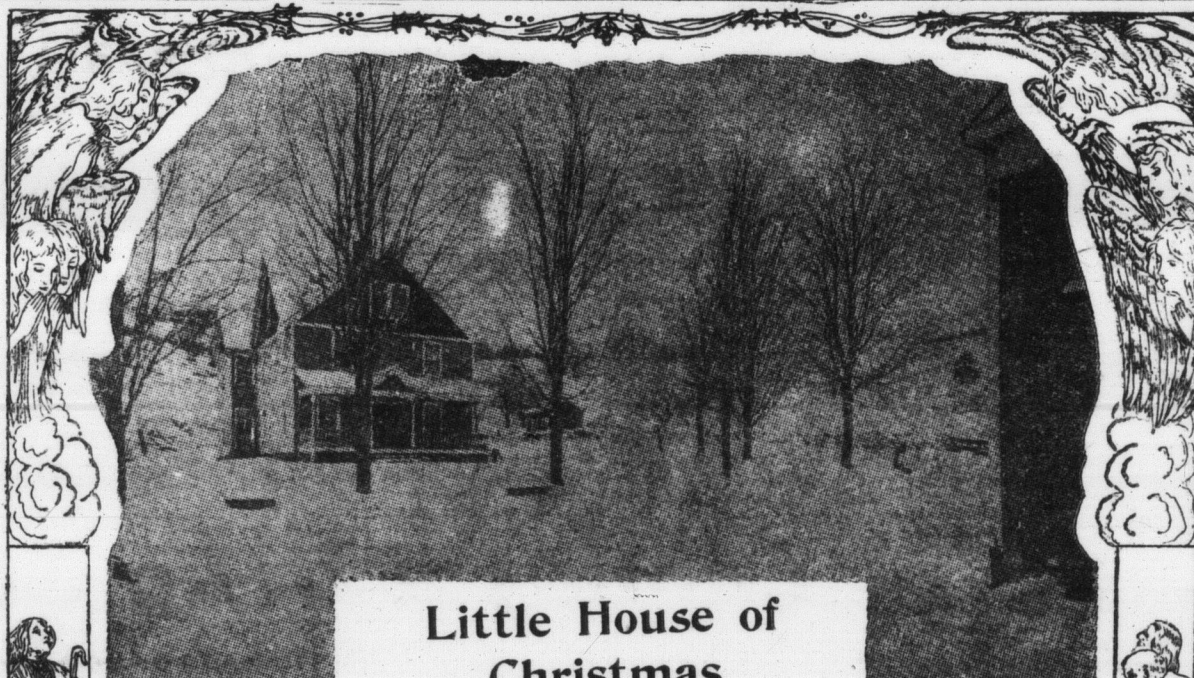
"I thought perhaps you'd like to know that 'Mackellar and Son,' just as it looks in your stencil, is carved into the shattered trunk of a huge tree well up into what was then the enemy's line, near the little village of St. Onge, in France. It is close beside a sacrifice position, which was



of things on the farm," he said, and I'm putting through his end here. He'd jolly well be here, if he was younger," he said. He backed me up splendidly when I wanted to enlist—to mother and all of them. It's 'Mackellar and Son' back home where he's running the farm alone, and by Jove, it's going to be 'Mackellar and Son' up here where I'm fighting alone for both of us. I've stuck the sign up everywhere we've been," he said, and laughed. I'll bet he made it good, too. He had the look.

"I had to come away then, but we heard next day that none of the men who were with those guns escaped. 'I thought you might want to know this about the sign. When I saw your stencil, I saw you couldn't help writing it to you."

"Yours, with true sympathy, Arthur L. McLeod." Mackellar read it again and again.



Little House of Christmas

Little house of Christmas, in your white lane set,
Halfway twixt the highways of remember and forget,
Once a year your windows wake with welcome taper-glow,
Once a year your gate swings wide to feet of long ago.

Little house of Christmas, at your fragrant feast,
All are bidden to the board, the greatest and the least;
Silk and velvet-mantled hopes rub elbows side by side
With little, tattered, beggared dreams that crept in wistful-eyed.

Little house of Christmas in your white lane set,
Half-way twixt the highways of remember and forget,
May each storm-bound wanderer weary and alone
Hear some voice call cheer to him across your lintel-stone.

Little house of Christmas, all drifted deep with snow,
Holly-decked, and sweet with fir and hung with mistletoe,
All the roads of all the world cheerless were and drear
Were your blazing Yule-logs quenched that beckon once a year.

Hands stretch welcome at your sill the years have thrust apart,
Memories clasp tender arms about each lonely heart,
Long-lost faces gather close, voices loved of old
Ring across the holly-boughs beneath the taper-gold.

front of him. Then, lifting the lamp from the barrel-head, where he had placed it, he moved resolutely to the furnace. He watched the flames leap up for the crackling shellac, watched them run hungrily over the shining surface, watched them die leaving only a blackened mass, through which the words, "Mackellar and Son—and Son" glowed brightly, lit by the coals beneath, watched even this fade and fall into gray ashes, and forgetting his real errand, closed the door and came softly back upstairs.

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entered the big farm kitchen. It had the usual desolate untidiness of early day. The chairs were just as they had been left the night before; a plate of apple peelings was on the table; a stray piece or two had fallen onto the red cloth. The Christmas cards lying by the torn envelope caught his eye. He picked them up listlessly, and put them down again. It was Christmas morning. Christmas had always been a great day when Fred was home. Ah, well, Fred was gone now, and he and Annie were getting old. The boy was gone! It seemed somehow as if it was the first time he had ever really believed that it was so; as though some dear and comforting presence had gone from him since the night before. Life seemed suddenly to have come to an end. The years of living might drag on; here was the real death. He accepted it with an apathy strange to him. It was more bitter if less poignant than his first sharp grief at the news that Fred was killed. That had been unbelievable. This was a sobering tide of realization.

He moved about softly, doing the little bits of morning work—the fire at Fred's picture. "It would be a better world for people who are in trouble," she thought, "if there were

held by two sections of the Third Battery of the Fourth Divisional Artillery. They had waited all day long hidden there, for the engagement to begin. I was sent up with a message for their major, and as I crept forward through the trees—we were within a few hundred feet of the German line—I came across a boy crouched beside a huge tree, cutting initials, as I thought, with a jack-knife. I stopped to ask him a question and glanced at his work, half expecting to see a girl's name. He had just finished, and was closing his knife. It wasn't very usual, a thing like that, and I asked him about it.

"His father and he were partners, he said, back on the Ontario farm, which was his home. The day he was sixteen, his father had had the name of the firm painted up on the barn—'Mackellar and Son.' I guess the boy had been mighty proud of it. At any rate, he'd carved 'Mackellar and Son' over the half of France. 'It seems he had another thought about it, too. He tried to tell me in a shy, boyish way. Soldiers grow confidential while they wait like that, and I was so much older, he seemed to like to talk with me. He and his dad were partners even now, while he was away. He's putting through my end

Mrs. Mackellar, tired of keeping breakfast hot, after half-an-hour of waiting, went down the narrow drift-path to the red barn. At its corner, she met her husband plowing through the drifts with the long ladder over his shoulder.

"What you been doing, Archie, in the snow, with that ladder?" she asked in surprise.

"I was just trying to knock the snow off the south side of the barn," he answered. "It's fairly coated."

He stooped suddenly and kissed her. "Merry Christmas, mother!" he said.

But Mrs. Mackellar's mind was on the barn.

"Why should you be doing that?" she remonstrated. "It can't do any harm there."

"No, no, it can't," Mackellar answered contentedly.

After breakfast, he went whistling about the cellar, breaking now and then into snatches of song.

"What you doin', Archie?" Mrs. Mackellar asked curiously. She pondered a moment over his answer before she went back again about her work.

"Just makin' up some new stencils," he had said.

LEADING MARKETS

Toronto.
Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.26; No. 3, \$1.14.

Manitoba oats—No. 2 CW, \$2.14; No. 3 CW, \$2.04; extra No. 1 feed, \$2.04.

Manitoba barley—Nominal.
All the above, track, Bay ports.

American corn—No. 2 yellow, 69½¢; No. 3 yellow, 68¢; No. 4 yellow, 67½¢; track, Toronto.

Ontario wheat—No. 2 white, nominal.
Ontario wheat—Nominal.

Barley—No. 3 extra, test 47 lbs. or better, 56 to 58¢, according to freights outside.

Buckwheat—No. 2, 74 to 76¢.
Rye—No. 2, 84 to 86¢.

Manitoba flour—First pats., \$7.40; second pats., \$6.90, Toronto.

Ontario flour—90 per cent patent, bulk, seaboard, per barrel, \$8.

Milled—Del. Montreal freight, bags included: Bran, per ton, \$25 to \$26; shorts, per ton, \$27 to \$28; good feed flour, \$1.70 to \$1.80.

Boiled hay—Track, Toronto, per ton, No. 2, \$21.50 to \$22; mixed, \$18.

Straw—Car lots, per ton, \$12.

Cheese—New, large, 21 to 22¢; twins, 21½ to 22½¢; triplets, 22½ to 23½¢. Old, large, 25 to 26¢; twins, 25½ to 26½¢; triplets, 26 to 27¢; Shiltons, new, 25 to 26¢.

Butter—Fresh, dairy, choice, 38 to 39¢; creamery, prints, fresh, No. 1, 43 to 46¢; No. 2, 40 to 41¢; cooking, 36 to 38¢.

Dressed poultry—Spring chickens, 25 to 30¢; roosters, 20 to 25¢; fowl, 20 to 25¢; ducks, 20 to 35¢; turkeys, 45 to 50¢; geese, 27 to 31¢.

Live poultry—Spring chickens, 20 to 25¢; roosters, 14 to 16¢; fowl, 14 to 20¢; ducks, 22 to 25¢; turkeys, 45 to 50¢; geese, 20 to 22¢.

Margarine—23 to 25¢.

Eggs—No. 1 storage, 52 to 53¢; select, storage, 57 to 58¢; new laid, straight, 56 to 58¢; new laid, in cartons, 58 to 60¢.

Beans—Can. hand-picked, bushel, \$4 to \$4.25; primes, \$3.50 to \$3.75.

Maple products—Syrup, per imp. gal., \$2.50; per 5 imp. gals., \$2.35.

Maple sugar, 16 to 18¢.

Honey—60-30-10, tins, 14½ to 15¢ per lb.; 5-2½-20, tins, 16 to 17¢ per lb.; Ontario comb honey, per doz., \$7.75 to \$4.50.

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 24 to 26¢; cooked ham, 36 to 40¢; smoked ribs, 23 to 24¢; cottage ribs, 25 to 26¢; breakfast bacon, 25 to 30¢; special brand breakfast bacon, 30 to 35¢; backs, boneless, 33 to 36¢.

Cured meats—Long corn ham, 18 to 20¢; clear bell's, 18½ to 20½¢.

Lard—Pure, tierces, 14 to 14½¢; tubs, 14½ to 15¢; pails, 15 to 15½¢; prints, 16½ to 17¢. Shortening, tierces, 13¢; tubs, 13½¢; pails, 14¢; prints, 15½¢.

Choice heavy steers, \$7 to \$8; butcher steers, choice, \$7 to \$7.50; do, good, \$6 to \$7; do, med., \$5 to \$6; do, com., \$3 to \$4.50; butcher heifers, choice, \$5.75 to \$6.50; butcher cows, choice, \$5 to \$6; do, med., \$3 to \$4; carners and cutters, \$2.25 to \$2.75; butcher bulls, good, \$3.50 to \$4.50; do, com., \$2.50 to \$3; feeders, good, 900 lbs. \$5 to \$5.50; do, fair, \$4.50 to \$5; stockers, good, \$4 to \$4.50; do, fair, \$3 to \$4; milkers, \$3 to \$4; springers, choice, \$90 to \$100; calves, choice, \$11 to \$12.50; do, med., \$8 to \$10; do, com., \$3 to \$6; lambs, good, \$12 to \$12.50; do, com., \$5.50 to \$6; sheep, choice, \$5 to \$6; do, good, \$4 to \$5.50; hogs, fed and watered, \$10.25 to \$10.50; do, heavy and bucks, \$1 to \$2; do, f.o.b. \$9.60 to \$9.85; do, country points, \$9.35 to \$9.60.

Montreal.
Oats, Can. West, No. 2, 57 to 58¢; do, No. 3, 56 to 57½¢. Flour, Man. spring wheat pats., firsts, \$7.50. Rolled oats, bag 90 lbs., \$3 to \$3.10. Bran, \$26.25. Shorts, \$28.25. Hay, No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$27 to \$28.

Cheese, finest creamery, 18 to 18½¢. Butter, choicest creamery, 40½ to 41¢. Eggs, selected, 55¢. Potatoes, per bag, car lots, \$1 to \$1.10.

Canners and cutters, \$2 to \$2.75; butchers, \$3 up; veal calves, \$11 and under; thin grass calves, \$9.50; lambs, tops, \$11; sheep, up to \$5; hogs, \$11; sows, \$7.50 to \$8.50.

University Women's Residences.

Women students at the University of Toronto have organized to raise funds for a residence building. For many years the pressing necessity for women's residences at the Provincial University has been apparent. Increasing numbers of young women from the rural districts, from the villages, towns, and cities of Ontario are coming to this great institution in quest of an education and they must be suitably and comfortably housed near the University. Of the several buildings which the University of Toronto so badly needs this one is the most urgent and it is to be hoped that the young women will be successful in their endeavor to arouse interest and to secure funds for the accomplishment of their purpose.

Faith never fails: it is a miracle worker. It looks beyond all boundaries, transcends all limitations, penetrates all obstacles and sees the goal. If we had perfect faith—the faith that moves mountains—we could cure all our ills and accomplish the maximum of our possibilities.

But Mrs. Mackellar's mind was on the barn.

"Why should you be doing that?" she remonstrated. "It can't do any harm there."

"No, no, it can't," Mackellar answered contentedly.

After breakfast, he went whistling about the cellar, breaking now and then into snatches of song.

"What you doin', Archie?" Mrs. Mackellar asked curiously. She pondered a moment over his answer before she went back again about her work.

"Just makin' up some new stencils," he had said.

"I was just trying to knock the snow off the south side of the barn," he answered. "It's fairly coated."

He stooped suddenly and kissed her. "Merry Christmas, mother!" he said.

But Mrs. Mackellar's mind was on the barn.

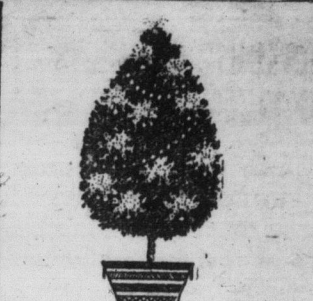
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Our Best.

How often are we at our best? How often are we doing our best? Emerson says a man is entitled to be judged by what he is at his best. Does the time often come in our lives when we would be quite content to have our measure taken, because we feel that it would be the best showing we are able to make?

It is a common disposition on the part of our frail and fallible mortal selves to believe others better off than we are. Our toothache, earache, headache, nervousness or sleeplessness is our own, and all our own. We can feel the condition, because it is personal and it is our most intimate possession.

We look round us, and we think how lucky all the rest are that they go on their way and are doing their work in a blissful immunity from these troubles—be they a few big ones or many little ones—that we suffer.

We look up to those who seem stronger than we—who appear able to defy "these headlong days," even as Ajax defied the lightning.

Yet these monumental, impervious, seemingly hard and cold folk have troubles of their own. They may not be the strength they seem. They may need help. Perhaps it is help that we can give, out of our apparent weakness.

We are at our best when we are doing something to help others, in which we forget ourselves. Friendship is not a pose to invite an admiration. Friendship is a quest for an opportunity of helping. Those who bring out the best in us are those for whom we are eager to make a sacrifice. It seems no sacrifice because our love is behind the deed.

Those most anxious to appear conspicuously in a heroic role, for which their acts and thoughts have not qualified them and for which they have no inspiration except the desire to shine, are likely to come to grief. The valuable servants of the race are putting their minds on the work they do, not on the impression they are making. They give their level best, and let the jury sit or the judgment come when it will. They put first of all the result and last of all their personal agency in bringing that result to pass.

We are but human; it is hard for us not to cry out for the credit now and then. But those who are least greedy for "the pudding and the praise" are those to whom the world is much more glad to give these things. How empty seems most titular distinction or pride of place or self-exultation beside all the great things that are still to do to make the world a fit abiding place for those created in the image of the Divine!

"The best of what we do and are. Just God, forgive!"

Know the Teacher.

The public school system has taken the education of the young from the family, where it used to be. In the primal time the father used to teach the son the art of archery, the building of fires and the way of the woods. And the mother taught the daughter weaving, grinding corn and caring for the comfort of the men of the house.

Now, in some advanced states of civilization, the mother begets and then forgets. The nurse becomes the confidant and the teacher the developer of the child.

We are happy to say that rural Canada has not reached that state of civilization and we hope it never will, for it is the parents' duty to know their children and to know them well. But the teacher is doing a family duty—one that is intimately connected with the welfare of the child. And it is our duty to know her, too.

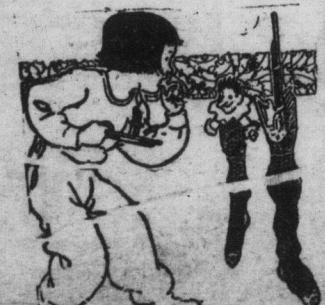
There are several purposes in visiting the teacher, all in the interest of the child. One is to get acquainted with her and learn her ability. Another is to get her viewpoints regarding your child and still another is to give her yours. Very often the teacher can point out weaknesses that the parent can not see and, on the other hand, the parent may be able to give suggestions which will be of great value to the teacher in getting the most out of the pupil.

We suggest that at your next opportunity, you visit with the teacher. She will appreciate it and so will your children. Co-operation works in education as well as in other lines of endeavor.

Old English Carol.

I saw three ships come sailing in,
On Christmas Day, on Christmas Day;
I saw three ships come sailing in,
On Christmas Day in the morning.

And all the souls on earth shall sing,
On Christmas Day, on Christmas Day;
And all the souls on earth shall sing,
On Christmas Day in the morning.



HISTORIC GARDENS OF THE MOTHER LAND

INDIAN GARDEN WHICH FIGURES IN HISTORY

Events That Swayed Fate of Empires Occurred in Peaceful Pleasure Grounds.

It was in the garden at Chequers that the first intimation was given of the fateful conference at Washington upon which, not improbably, the future of civilization hangs.

It was Sunday afternoon, and the American Ambassador had arrived, with a cablegram in his pocket from the American President. It was an invitation to the British Government to send representatives to Washington to discuss the question of disarmament.

Mr. Harvey, the ambassador, and Mr. Lloyd George were seated together in the garden when the former handed the cablegram to the Prime Minister.

In a flash the Prime Minister was on his feet.

"We accept!" he almost shouted. "We accept gladly, we accept gratefully! We will do everything in our power to make the conference a success."

A Great Turning-Point.

The Temple Garden, on the Embankment, is one of the most historic spots in London, for it was there that the Wars of the Roses really commenced. These wars were so-called because the ensign of the House of York was a white rose, and that of the House of Lancaster a red rose.

The story goes that my Lords Somerset and York, with a number of their retainers, met in the Temple Gardens, and commenced to quarrel about the weak King Henry VI., for whom the former was regent.

In the midst of the quarrel Somerset picked a red rose, and, turning to his friends, said:

"Let him who sides with me pluck a red rose and wear it in his cap!" Then the Duke of York savagely tore a white rose from a neighboring bush, and cried:

"This is my badge! Let him who is my friend pluck a white rose and wear it!"

This scene is pictured in one of the frescoes in the Houses of Parliament. It was one of the great turning-points in English history, for the Wars of the Roses shattered feudalism, destroying the power of the barons, and set in motion the spirit of freedom and democratic government which is the keynote of modern England.

A Momentous Decision.

The vast empire of India was virtually won for Britain in a garden. On February 5th, 1767, just outside the village of Plassey, Surajah Dowla had 60,000 troops, and Clive 3,000.

Clive called a council of war, which advised him not to advance. Clive went into a garden alone, and sat under a grove of trees for an hour in quiet thought. When he came out he rejected the council's advice, and subdued an empire in a battle which only lasted an hour.

Wilberforce first mooted the question of the abolition of the slave trade to Pitt in a garden. Wilberforce had just read Clarkson's famous essay on abolition, when he was invited to spend a week-end with Pitt, and wandered with him into the beautiful park at Holwood, near Bromley.

There he first announced his intention to the great statesman of bringing the subject before the House. The resolution was made at the foot of a tree still called Wilberforce's Oak, and a stone seat, erected by the Earl of Stanhope, marks the spot.

Where a Great Poem Was Born. A little later, when Wilberforce put his case before the House, Pitt, Fox, and Burke supported him, and all England rang with applause.

Motor-buses, charabancs, and thousands of motor-cars pass by Box Hill and the pretty little hotel which nestles under its foot at Burford Bridge without knowing that at the back of the house Nelson took leave of his beloved "Emma"—the Lady Hamilton, whom Romney painted over sixty times—before he took coach to Portsmouth and thence sailed on that cruise which ended at Trafalgar.

In that very same garden another event happened which men do not take as much account of, but which may, nevertheless, count for more in the true evolution of the race.

John Keats wrote the greater part of "Endymion" as he walked those paths, listening to the birds and looking upon the beautiful landscape, and coined there that immortal phrase: "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

Canada's mining industry has increased twelvefold in 30 years from \$14,000,000 to \$173,000,000.

Experiments conclusively show that the protein of tomato seed contain all the amino acids essential to the growth of animals and also sufficient water-soluble vitamins. Thousands of tons of tomato seeds are wasted each year by the tomato pulping plants.



With The BOY SCOUTS

A short time ago the Rotarians of Owen Sound listened to a fine address at one of their weekly meetings, delivered by Mr. Frank C. Irwin, assistant provincial commissioner of the Boy Scouts Association. Mr. Irwin and a number of the local Scout leaders were the guests of the club. Following the address a number of Rotarians volunteered to become interested in the Boy Scout movement in their locality and the club itself will give the movement hearty support.

In his address Mr. Irwin reviewed the splendid work accomplished by the Boy Scouts and told of some of their wartime activities. He referred especially to the fine results obtained in Pentang, where the Scouts had a community hall and where the movement had resulted in a much better feeling among the Protestants and Catholics of that town. The boys had taken an important part in the Tercentenary celebration there last summer.

The members of the Rotary Club are right behind the movement, as boys' work is one of the most important duties of Rotary Clubs, and Boy Scout work is essentially boys' work.

The following editorial is clipped from the Halifax Herald:

This happened in a Barrington Street restaurant yesterday. A little gentleman of about twelve years of age was noticed holding a swinging door open for an old lady. When she had passed out to the sidewalk, her "escort" saw to it that she was guided safely across and into an automobile waiting at the curb.

One did not need to be told that the little fellow was a Boy Scout. He did not have any distinguishing badges "up" and he had left his "Baden-Powell" at home—but he had Boy Scout written all over him.

A true gentleman in the making, that is what that boy is. And if for no other reason than the reason supplied through that delightful little incident, we grown-ups should back the Boy Scout Movement with every means in our power.

All information regarding the organization of Boy Scout and Wolf Cub (Junior Scout) Packs can be had upon application to the Field Department of the Boy Scouts Association Headquarters, Bloor and Sherbourne Streets, Toronto.

Whence Comes the Ocean's Salt?

It has long been an accepted theory that the ocean derived its salt from the rocks of the land. Rivers carry salt to the sea, together with other minerals, and there it has accumulated through the ages. This refers only to common salt, which is sodium chloride, an element so far essential to the health of the human body that we could not survive without it. It is table salt, lacking which most of our foods would taste flat and insipid.

Sea water contains other salts, notably those of magnesium and potassium, both of which, like sodium, are metals. It is a fluid of very complex chemical make-up, containing even appreciable percentages of gold and silver. Which, of course, is what might be expected in view of the contributions of land-debris to the rivers.

But now a new theory is being put forward, based upon the alleged fact that the salts of the sea do not correspond quantitatively to the salts of the land. That is to say, their relative quantities do not correspond. For one item there is an enormous excess of chlorides. The backers of this theory are disposed to contend that the salts of the ocean are largely of volcanic origin, taken up in solution from materials vomited up from the sea bottom at a period when the terrestrial globe was as yet in the making, its crust being in process of formation.

To support this idea, they say that the crater of Vesuvius after each eruption is found covered with a white crust that is in composition exactly like sea salt! It is estimated by geologists that the common salt in the ocean would make 4,800,000 cubes each one mile in size, which if spread over Canada would form a layer one and sixteenths miles high.

WINTER HARD ON BABY

The winter season is a hard one on the baby. He is more or less confined to stuffy, badly ventilated rooms. It is so often stormy that the "mother" does not get him out in the fresh air as often as she should. He catches colds which rack his little system; his stomach and bowels get out of order; and he becomes peevish and cross. To guard against this the mother should keep a box of Baby's Own Tablets in the house. They regulate the stomach and bowels and break up colds.

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

Canada needs more people and capital to develop her fertile lands and natural resources, and presents opportunities unsurpassed by any country in the world.

Minard's Liniment for Garget in Cows.

WHERE NATURE FIRES THE BOILERS

ITALY'S INDUSTRIES RUN BY NATURAL POWER.

Boiling Springs and "Puffing Holes" in Volcanic Area Take Place of Coal.

Italy and its geographical neighborhood comprise a volcanic area within which plutonic manifestations are by no means restricted to Vesuvius, Stromboli and Etna—the three "burning mountains" so conspicuously associated with the history of the Mediterranean.

Thus in Tuscany (north of Rome) there is a valley, south of the ancient Etruscan city of Volterra, where for a distance of thirty miles the landscape derives picturesqueness from many boiling springs and "puffing holes" that emit steam.

Geologists say that these puffing holes go down to great depths in granite strata where exceedingly high volcanic temperatures prevail. The springs of boiling water, from the same source, contain much boric acid, and for a century past they have yielded commercial supplies of that product in such quantity that a great deal has been available for export. An Italian engineer named Clascchi conceived the idea of drilling deep holes in the vicinity of the springs, and thereby developing new ones. It was carried out very successfully; but it cost the unfortunate man his life. He fell into one of his artificial springs and was paralysed before he could be dragged out.

Profitable Industry. The scheme was developed by his successors, and very profitably, great quantities of the boric acid being sold to the French glass factories. It was then a much scarcer and more costly product than it is today. The simple means adopted for obtaining it was to evaporate the water in huge cauldrons, wood providing the requisite fuel.

Increasing scarcity of wood made the process too expensive, and in 1827 a Frenchman, Comte Francois de Lardere, hit upon the clever notion of using the steam from the puffing holes to furnish heat, displacing with fuel altogether. The water required for evaporation was drawn from the springs into immense pans of lead, beneath which the steam was conducted through pipes. Production thereupon jumped to more than 2,000 tons of boric acid a year. The industry brought into being a number of towns and villages in a region which a few years earlier had been uninhabited. Among the most important centres of it at the present time are the towns of Lardere, Serrano and Lustignano.

A few years ago it occurred to the engineers in charge of this picturesque enterprise that steam from the puffing holes might be turned to profitable account for power purposes. Engines were installed, and there was such disappointment when it was found that the mineral salts contained in the vapor attacked the metal or the machinery so injuriously that it soon refused to operate.

Boon to Coalless Italy. This difficulty, however, was eventually overcome by the adoption of means whereby the vapor was put through a preliminary process of purification, the salts being removed from it. Turbine engines were installed, and now a first-class electrical plant is supplying Volterra and other towns with current, the power being derived wholly from steam of subterranean origin.

The steam being supplied to the turbines free of cost, the electric power, used for lighting and other purposes, is very cheap. In a country where coal is so scarce and dear as it is in Italy, such a source of inexpensive energy is highly appreciated.

To augment the supply of available steam, many deep borings have been made, thus creating artificial puffing holes. Eleven average borings yield power equal to that derivable from the burning of ten tons of coal per hour. Apparently the borings do not affect the pressure at which the steam is delivered from the depths of the earth, and the quantity of steam, at an unvarying pressure, is not diminished as time goes on.

A Roaring Game. When the term of a certain governor-general of Canada expired and he was about to retire to India, the devotees of the sport of curling made him a farewell address. According to Lord Frederic Hamilton in his book, "Days Before Yesterday," the governor-general—the present Lord Lansdowne—made a very happy reply.

Speaking of the regret he felt at leaving Ottawa and leaving the ties that bound him to Canada, he remarked that, bearing in mind the climate of India, he did not anticipate much curling there, and that he should miss the "roaring game." In fact, he thought that the only roaring game that he was likely to come in contact with would probably be a Bengal tiger.

"Let us hope," he concluded, "that your ex-governor-general will be found pursuing the roaring game, not being pursued by it."

Horses, giraffes and ostriches have the largest eyes of land creatures, and outfish of those in the sea.

THE CAUSE OF BACKACHE

Only in Rare Cases Does Backache Mean Kidney Trouble.

Every muscle of the body needs constantly a supply of rich, red blood in proportion to the work it does. The muscles of the back are under a heavy strain and have but little rest. When the blood is thin they lack nourishment, and the result is a sensation of pain in those muscles. Some people think pain in the back means kidney trouble, but the best medical authorities agree that backache seldom or never has anything to do with the kidneys. Organic kidney disease may have progressed to a critical point without developing a pain in the back. This being the case, pain in the back should always lead the sufferer to look to the condition of his blood. It will be found in most cases that the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to build up the blood will stop the sensation of pain in the ill-nourished muscles of the back. How much better it is to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for the blood than to give way to unreasonable alarm about your kidneys. If you suspect your kidneys, any doctor can make tests in ten minutes that will set your fears at rest, or tell you the worst. But in any event to be perfectly healthy you must keep the blood in good condition, and for this purpose no other medicine can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

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.

Suspended Ferry Carries Traffic Across River. A novel kind of bridge for transporting pedestrians and vehicles across a river, without interfering in any way with the passage of full rigged ocean-going shipping, is in operation at the town of Newport, Eng., on the river Usk, four miles from its junction with the Severn. On account of the steepness of the banks, the great rise and fall of the tides, the length of the span, and the height of roadway needed, any ordinary kind of bridge was impracticable, and therefore this special kind, called a "trans-porter bridge," was erected.

The stationary members of the bridge consist of a pair of supporting towers, 242 ft. high, on each bank of the river. These carry two trussed girders, 16 ft. deep and 26 ft. from centre to centre, across the span of 645 ft. The total clearance from high-water level to the underside of the span is 177 ft. The horizontal trussed girders are tied together and braced as in any ordinary bridge span, and their bottom chords form a track, in each case, for 15 wheels on either side of its web. These wheels are carried on steel tracks, which are part of a large travelling frame, 104 ft. long, which forms the means of transporting a suspended platform or carrier. The travelling frame is propelled by a continuous cable driven by a drum in connection with two 25-hp. electric motors in the power house near one end of the bridge.

A Rhinoceros Horse. The beast referred to in the Bible as a "unicorn" is almost undoubtedly the single-horned rhinoceros of Southern Asia, which, needless to say, is a very formidable beast.

At Calcutta there is a famous Zoo, which, specializing in Asiatic animals, keeps an exhibition a number of rhinos of this species.

The other day a native, who had never before seen a rhinoceros, visited the Zoo and, overcome with amazement, was suddenly inspired with an ambition to ride the biggest one, which at the moment lay peacefully dozing in his pen. He proceeded thereupon to climb the iron fence, despite the protests of other persons who sought to restrain him and who looked in vain for a guard or keeper to prevent the crazy act.

Once over the fence, he boldly straddled the huge animal, and looked around him for admiration. But the rhinoceros, amazed and indignant, leaped "up" with surprising agility, threw the man off, impaled him with his horn, cast him away into the air, and then lay down upon him. Guards, summoned to the scene, killed the beast with explosive bullets. The man was dragged out of the pen, still breathing; but he died a few hours later.

A True Home. May blessings be upon your house. Your roof and hearth and walls! May there be lights to welcome you When evening's shadow falls! The love that like a guiding star Sheds light on all your ways! A book, a friend—these be the things That make a house a home. —Myrtle Reed.

MONEY ORDERS. It is always safe to send a Dominion Express Money Order. Five dollars costs three cents.

Canada has the only two coal regions on the seacoast of North America, and controls one-fifth of the world's coal resources.

"Know thy work and do it," says Carlyle, "and work at it like a Hercules. One monster there is in the world: an idle man."

Minard's Liniment for Distempers.

Classified Advertisements.

PLAYER PIANO FOR SALE.

BELL PLAYER PIANO IN GOOD condition, with a large number of music rolls, for sale at a bargain. J. Costello, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto.

BELTING FOR SALE.

ALL KINDS OF NEW AND USED belting, pulleys, saws, cable, hose, packing, etc., shipped subject to approval at lowest prices in Canada. YORK BELTING CO., 115 YORK STREET, TORONTO.

HELP WANTED.

LADIES WANTED—TO DO PLAIN and light sewing at home, whole or spare time; good pay; work sent any distance; charges paid. Send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal.

The Average Man.

When it comes to a question of trusting Yourself to the risks of the road, When the thing is the sharing of burdens, The lifting of the left of a load, In the hour of peril or trial, In the hour you meet as you can, You may safely depend on the wisdom And skill of the average man.

'Tis the average man and no other Who does his plain duty each day. The small thing his wage is for doing, On the commonplace bit of the way. 'Tis the average man, may God bless him.

Who pilots us, still in the van, Over land, over sea, as we travel— Just the plain, hardy, average man.

So on through the days of existence, All mingling in shadow and shine, We may count on the every-day hero, Whom half the gods may divine. But who wears the swarth grime of his calling, And labors and aches as he can, And stands at the last with the nobles— The commonplace, average man.

Energy Required in Sewing by Hand and With Machines. That there is a great difference in the expenditure of energy required with different ways of sewing, was demonstrated recently by scientists. Little variation was found in hand hemming on fine handkerchiefs, cotton sheets, 8-oz. cotton duck, or army blankets, but when the speed of sewing was increased, the expenditure of energy increased in proportion. Hemming sheets on a foot-driven machine, which was discovered to be about six times as fast as doing the same work by hand, required six times as much energy, but the energy per yard of sewing, was hardly one-half as great. When an electrically driven machine was used, the energy required per hour was not quite twice that used for hand sewing, and about one-fourth of that used for the foot-driven machine.

Canada has most extensive fishing grounds—5,000 miles on the Atlantic, 7,000 miles on the Pacific and 220,000 square miles fresh water.

The postoffice pensions and labor ministry departments in Great Britain employ 8,000 women.

For Sore Throat, Cold in the Chest, Etc.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT. YARMOUTH, N. S.

Mother! Open Child's Bowels With California Fig Syrup.

Your little one will love the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup" even if constipated, bilious, irritable, feverish, or full of cold. A teaspoonful never fails to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the sour bile and undigested food out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

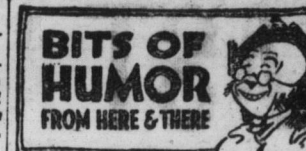
USE SLOAN'S TO WARD OFF PAIN

LITTLE aches grow into big pains unless warded off by an application of Sloan's. Rheumatism, neuralgia, stiff joints, lame back won't fight back against Sloan's Liniment. For more than forty years Sloan's Liniment has helped thousands, the world over. You won't be an exception. It certainly does produce results. It penetrates without rubbing. Keep this old family friend always handy for instant use. Ask your neighbor. At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24 and 100—All Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Mono-acetic acid of Salicylic acid. While 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."

1936 No. 52—21.



BITS OF HUMOR FROM HERE & THERE

A Soft Answer. New office boy: A man called here to thrash you a few minutes ago. Editor: What did you say to him? New office boy: I told him I was sorry you weren't in.

Praise! "What do you think?" said a little boy to his mother; "my teacher has been praising me to-day."

"What did he say to you, Charlie?" "Well, he said nothing to me, but he said to the next boy: 'You're the most good-for-nothing boy in the class—even Charlie behaves better than you.'"

A Scottish Mother. "Now tell me," said the Inspector, "who was the mother of our great Scottish hero, Robert Bruce?"

He pointed to the top boy and then around the class. There was no answer. Then at last the heart of the teacher leaped with joy. The boy who was standing at the very foot had held up his hand.

"Well, my boy," said the Inspector encouragingly, "who was she?" "Please, sir, Mrs. Bruce."

Lucky Beatrice. Dolly was telling the next door little girl all about it. "My sister Beatrice is awfully lucky."

"Why?" "She went to a party last night where they played a game in which the men either had to kiss a girl or pay a forfeit of a box of chocolates."

"Well, how was Beatrice lucky?" "She came home with thirteen boxes of chocolates."

The more you leave things to chance, the less chance there is for you.

DANDERINE

Stops Hair Coming Out; Thickens, Beautifies.

35-cents buys a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug store. After one application you can not find a particle of dandruff or a falling hair. Besides, every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and abundance.

America's Pioneer Dog Remedies Book on DOG DISEASES. How to Feed Mailed Free to any Address by the Author, Dr. Clay Glover Co., Inc., 118 West 11th Street, New York, U.S.A.

COARSE SALT LAND SALT

Bulk Carlots. TORONTO SALT WORKS. C. J. CLIFF - TORONTO.

HAMILTON WOMAN ADVISES MOTHERS

SAYS HER TWO DAUGHTERS NOW PICTURES OF HEALTH.

Feels It Duty to Tell Others How Tanlac Brought Happiness to Her Home.

"My two daughters have been so wonderfully built up and made so strong and healthy by taking Tanlac I just feel it is my duty to let other mothers know about my experience," said Mrs. Arthur Seilman, 134 Ferguson Ave., North Hamilton, Ont.

"My oldest daughter, Amy, was in a run-down condition for three years. She had a very poor appetite and what little she did eat seemed to do her more harm than good. She was pale, weak and easily tired. Three bottles of Tanlac made her well and strong. Her appetite returned, her sleep became restful and her cheeks got rosy. In fact, she is the very picture of health."

"My daughter Ida's case was almost identical, except her condition wasn't quite as serious. Just two bottles put her in the best of health. Every time I look at my girls now and see them enjoying such splendid health, I realize what a blessing Tanlac has been to our home, and I feel it my duty to talk out and let people know about this grand medicine."

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere. Adv.

In the Bible the word "girl" occurs but once.

If Headachy, Bilious or Stomach is Bad, Take "Cascarets"

Get a 10-cent box now. Furred Tongue, Bad Colds, Indigestion, Sallow Skin and miserable Headaches come from a torpid liver and clogged bowels, which cause your stomach to become filled with undigested food, which sours and ferments like garbage in a barrel. That's the first step to untold misery—indigestion, four gases, bad breath, yellow skin, everything that is sickening. A Cascaret tonight will give your constipated bowels a thorough cleansing and straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then to keep their stomach, liver and bowels regulated, and never know a miserable moment. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing, too.

FACE DISFIGURED WITH PIMPLES

Itched and Burned. Scarcely Slept. Cuticura Heals. "Pimples affected my face. They were large and always festering, and they were scattered all over my face. They afterwards turned into scales and when they fell off they left big marks and my face was disfigured. They itched and burned so that I scarcely slept at all."

"I had been bothered for nearly two months before I started using Cuticura, and after I had used three boxes of Cuticura Ointment with the Cuticura Soap I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss L. Burns, St. Basil, Que., Jan. 6, 1919.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for all toilet purposes. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, 3.00. Loughborough, Mass., U.S.A. Canadian Depot: The Canadian Drug Co., Ltd., Montreal, Que. Cuticura Soap always with Cuticura.



Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Never say "Aspirin" without saying "Bayer."

WARNING! Unless you see name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting Aspirin at all. Why take chances? Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains directions and dose worked out by physicians during 21 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache Rheumatism
Toothache Neuralgia Neuritis
Earache Lumbago Pain, Pain

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24 and 100—All Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Mono-acetic acid of Salicylic acid. While 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."

OUR LAST ANNOUNCEMENT

We told you last week that we were giving up business. We have since sold our entire business in Wardsville, but we reserved the privilege of giving the people

A Ten Days Sale, as Promised

WE HAVE SLAUGHTERED THE ENTIRE STOCK and SALE IS NOW ON and will continue until Saturday, December 31st. If you have attended this sale already, you know just what bargains we are offering, and you will be back again; if not, just come to Wardsville and see for yourself

JUST WHAT A REAL SLAUGHTER SALE MEANS.

So far we have not been able to handle the crowds, but we promise to give best service possible.

Saturday, Dec. 24th, All Toys Will Be Half-price.

Whatever toys are left, you get two for the price of one. We apologize for not getting out sale bills, as promised, but we really didn't have the time.

We take this opportunity in thanking our great many friends and good old customers and new far all your kindness and your good wishes and all your favors and the business that you have given "The Mulligans" during the last almost 60 years. We assure you it has always been greatly appreciated and the writer will never forget the host of friends and well wishers he is leaving in dear old Wardsville. Wishing you and yours a Very Merry Christmas and a Bright and Prosperous New Year, and again thanking every one of you from the bottom of our hearts.

Mulligan's THE PEOPLE'S STORE Wardsville

Do You Use This Bank



—to deposit your money where it will be safe from fire and theft, and earn interest?—to cash Cheques?—to collect Sales Notes?—to issue Bank Money Orders instead of sending actual cash in a letter?—to help you increase your acreage and improve your Live Stock?—to obtain sound advice on investments in Stocks, Bonds and Farm Lands?

THE MERCHANTS BANK OF CANADA

Head Office: Montreal. Established 1864.
GLENCOE BRANCH, R. M. MacPHERSON, Manager.
BOTHWELL BRANCH, F. BEATON, Manager.
NEWBURY BRANCH, N. R. HENDERSHOTT, Manager.
Safety Deposit Boxes to rent at Glencoe Branch.

THE BIG NEW STORE

WILL BE SANTA CLAUS' HEADQUARTERS

Gifts Suitable For All

We can supply your needs in all lines of Fancy Dry Goods, Kozy Slippers, Fancy China, Toys and Christmas Groceries, Confectionery, Nuts and Candies.

J. H. McIntyre, Wardsville



Wish them Merry Christmas by Long Distance

"So you're not going home for Christmas?"
"Afraid I can't afford it this year. It's going to be very lonely here too! I'll get letters, of course, but how I do want to talk to them, be one of 'em!"
"Why that's simple. I can't go home either, but I'm going to call my Christmas greeting to every one of my folks personally—talk to them by Long Distance. I'll wager I'll almost be able to smell the good old turkey cooking!"
"What a splendid idea! I'm so glad you made me think of it. Christmas won't be such a lonely day after all, Long Distance will give mother the feeling that I'm not so far away!"
That's just what Long Distance is going to do for distant relatives, sons, daughters, sweethearts, this Christmas day. It's going to make the "Merry Christmas" real—bring the missing one so close that the loneliness and pain of separation will be forgotten in the joy of hearing the dear voice again.

Station-to-Station service with low Evening and Night Rates has brought Long Distance within the reach of everyone.



Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station

ATTEND THE

ELGIN WINTER FAIR

AGRICULTURAL HALL

RODNEY, JAN. 3, 4, 5, 6, 1922

Liberal Cash Prizes on Corn, Seed Grain, Vegetables and Poultry.

Judges—Corn, Prof. Squirrel; Grain, Prof. Mason; Poultry, Wm. Cadman.

Write the Secretary, C. C. Robinson, West Lorne, for Prize Lists.

The Transcript.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1921

WARDSVILLE

The ladies of the Presbyterian church held a bake sale in the McRae store on Saturday afternoon. Owing to the very disagreeable weather there were not as many in town as might have been, but the ladies made a very good showing.

Miss Maud and Ford and Art. Murphy are home from Toronto for their holidays.

Miss Ava Weer has gone to Adrian, Mich., to spend the Christmas holidays with her brothers and friends. Don't forget the Methodist cantata Monday evening, Dec. 26th.

Miss Jean Handley is working in Chatham, helping Mr. McLaughlin.

WOODGREEN

Mrs. David Perrin, who has been visiting in Blenheim for some time, has returned to her home here.

Mrs. Kay of Windsor is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Watterworth.

Mrs. McKibbin, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Moore, has returned to her home in Cherry Valley. About 150 people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weekes on Wednesday evening to bid them farewell before departing for their new home in Glencoe. A short program was given, followed by an address and presentation. The floor was then cleared and all danced until the "wee" hours of the morning.

Lyle Elliott and Harold Wright spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Simpson.

Miss Myrtle Perrin, who has been in Chatham for some time, has returned to her home.

Arthur Schmetz spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. Lumley.

MELBOURNE

Special Christmas services will be held in Guthrie Presbyterian church. The pastor will preach in the morning and F. L. Brown, B.A., of Toronto will preach in the evening. Mr. Brown is a son of A. D. Brown and is at the home of his parents for the Christmas holidays. The choir will render special music.

The Presbyterian Young People's Society, recently formed, is steadily growing. There are now over forty members on the roll. An interesting weekly program is being arranged for 1922.

The fall rains came in earnest, lasting three days and three nights. The streets were covered with water and in many places the sidewalks were

CANNOT BE DETECTED

If your hair is gray or faded, a simple, harmless home treatment with SEVEN SISTERS' LAND SISTERS' COLORATOR will give natural color which will last for months. Durable, inexpensive.

Ask to see color card showing eight different shades.
H. I. JOHNSTON
DRUGGIST
GLENCOE
Dora Sutherland, 193 Spadina Ave., Toronto

The Newbury Cash Store

Headquarters for Santa Claus

Full stock of Toys and useful presents for Men, Women and Children.

W. H. Parnall

covered. Many basements have water, owing to the main drain not being large enough to carry off the water as it fell. It was a surprise to our citizens to retire on Saturday night listening to the high winds and the rain pouring down, to awaken Sunday morning to find snow banks and the windows covered with snow so that it was impossible to see out. Although the high blustery winds continued all morning there was a fair attendance at both churches.

Another change has been made in the Union Bank here. When Mr. Theakob was moved to Manotick, Mr. Dunlop of Hamilton came to Melbourne. Mr. Dunlop has now been moved and Mr. Sparling of Mimico is in charge of the branch here. Mrs. Sparling is expected to arrive in a few days.

Over twenty members of the I.O.O.F. Lodge of Mount Brydges motored to this village on Friday evening to visit the Melbourne lodge. At the close of the meeting a social time was spent, the Melbourne men providing a supper for the guests.

There may be other corn removers, but you will not be completely satisfied until you have used Holliday's Corn Remover.

NAPIER

The annual Christmas entertainment of St. Andrew's Sunday school, Napier, will be held in the township hall, Napier, on Thursday, the 22nd of December, at 8 p.m. Young people will present play entitled "The Young Country Schoolma'am." There will also be solos, duets, dialogues and drills by the children. Admission, 25 cents; children, 10 cents.

Every careful and observant mother knows when her child suffers from worms. She also knows that if some remedy be not speedily applied much harm will result to the infant. An excellent preparation for this purpose is Miller's Worm Powders. They drive worms from the system and set up stimulating and soothing effects, so that the child's progress thereafter is painless and satisfying.

NORTH EKFRID

Mrs. Hannah Graham is spending a few weeks in Drumbo.

Mrs. Chas. Roemmele spent a couple of weeks in Windsor recently.

Milton Roemmele is home from Windsor for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Irwin have returned from Davenport, Iowa.

A few from this vicinity attended the Christmas tree Friday night at Springfield.

Miss Annie McLean spent the week-end with Miss Marjorie Pierce of Sutherland's.

John McLean has returned to the farm after spending a year in Stratroy.

Oney Ramey and family spent a few days visiting friends in this vicinity last week.

Ben. Patterson attended the U.F.O. convention in Toronto last week.

Thomas Patterson spent a few days visiting his son last week.

KNAPDALE

Merry Christmas!

Sunday morning furnished a few of the thrills of winter and likewise a few of the chills.

Santa Claus is due at No. 7 on Friday evening, Dec. 23rd.

John A. Leitch was a delegate from Knapsdale club to the U.F.O. convention held in Toronto last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Mitchell narrowly escaped serious injuries when they were thrown from their buggy last Wednesday evening. As they were driving along No. 12 sideroad just west of the C.P.R. crossing, their horse was frightened by two auto trucks engaged in moving the possessions of Chas. Regie back to his home here. The trucks, travelling in the same direction as Mr. Mitchell, endeavored to pass him. The first succeeded all right but the noise of the second one coming behind so frightened the horse that he became unmanageable and bolted into the fence, upsetting the buggy and throwing out the occupants. Luckily no bones were broken, and aside from the shock and a few bruises Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell feel none the worse for their thrilling experience.

Dunc. Mitchell, Wilson McLean and Hugh McIntyre are busy drawing file from Cairo for a drain on concession 5 along their farms.

Drives Asthma Before It. The smoke or vapor from Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy gives asthma no chance to linger. Our experience with the relief-giving remedy shows how actual and positive is the success it gives. It is the result of long study and experiment and was not submitted to the public until its makers knew it would do its work well.

DAVISVILLE

Mr. Dobbyn of St. Thomas is spending a few days at Joseph Armstrong's.

Miss Jennie Payne is home from St. Thomas until after New Year's.

Mr. Durley is feeling a lot better in a illness.

Try a little advertising!

NEWBURY

Mrs. Lamb and daughter, Minnie McLean, left on Friday last for London, where they will remain the winter.

Allan McG. Bayne, of Toronto dental college, arrived home Saturday for the holidays.

Mrs. Owens left on Saturday for Denfield for a few weeks' visit. While there she will attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Marjell Owens. During a visit here last summer the bride-elect made many friends.

Miss Myrtle Prangle of London Normal school is home for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Carrie Fletcher returned on Saturday from a week's visit with London friends.

A. G. Munroe was in Sarnia last week on the jury.

Monday, 26th, is nomination day. The nomination meeting for Newbury will be held in the evening at 7.30. In addition to the reeve, councillors and trustees, it will be necessary this year to elect two electric light commissioners, which means the election of ten in all.

Miss Margaret Bayne spent the week-end at New Glasgow, where she is teaching.

CASHMERE

Thos. Dark of Bothwell is spending a few days with his son Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stiller of Bothwell spent Monday with their daughter, Mrs. Earle Tunks.

Clifford and Clarence Tunks spent the week-end in Chatham.

Gordon Smith of Cairo spent the week-end at Angus Taylor's, where Mrs. Smith is visiting.

Mrs. Calvin Stiller and son spent Friday and Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jeffery, at Newbury.

Mrs. Frank Jeffery of Newbury spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Calvin Stiller.

APPIN

An open meeting of the Women's Institute was held in the town hall here last Wednesday evening, which proved to be very instructive and helpful to all who attended. Mrs. Edwards of Komoka, federation president of Ontario, gave a splendid address on the work of the federation and "Woman's sphere as home-maker." The address of the evening was given by Dr. Hill of London. He gave an excellent talk on public health and what it means to us all. His definition of public health was a serious effort to stockpile human beings, which explained a way that one can ally disease by keeping their systems in good condition, etc. Dr. Hill is an excellent speaker and it was a rare treat for those who had the privilege of being present. We are looking forward to more of these addresses that will be given to us by Western University lecturers.

Sweet and palatable, Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is acceptable to children, and it does its work surely and promptly.

Try a little advertising!

EKFRID STATION

A U.F.O. meeting will be held in S. S. No. 4 next Tuesday evening, Dec. 27th. A report of the convention will be given by the delegates.

Remember the Christmas tree Friday evening, Dec. 23rd, in S. S. No. 4.

SCHOOL REPORTS

S. S. No. 1, Mosa

The following is the report for the fall term. Names are in order of merit. Those marked with an asterisk were absent for one or more examinations.

Sr. IV.—Lita Gould, George Trestain, Campbell McRae, Irene Gould, Arthur Childs.

Jr. IV.—Graham Simpson.

Sr. III.—Thelma Siddall, *Verna Henderson, Ethel George, J. C. Copeland, Emerteen Simpson, *Sam Henderson.

Jr. III.—Edwin Gould, *Alice Trestain, *Robert Siddall.

Sr. II.—Marjorie Weekes, Ethel Henderson, Lizzie Copeland, Willie Snyder.

Promoted to Jr. II.—Josephine Cameron, Donald Simpson, Gerald Dyck, *Fern Simpson, Helen Simpson.

Sr. I.—Charlie Siddall, *Weir McRae.

Jr. I.—Frances Simpson.

Primer.—Maurice Weekes, Alfred Sharp, Eugene Lamont, Edith Henderson, Harold Henderson, Marguerite McRae, John Walker.

Jean Welch, Teacher.

S. S. No. 17, Mosa

Class IV.—Hugh McKellar 81, Sara McLachlan 79, Lloyd Little 68, Albert Moore 67, Laura McKellar 65, Mary A. McLachlan 63, Zella Munroe 62.

Class III.—Viola Munroe 66.

Class II.—Kenneth McKellar 83, Hugh Leitch 74, Duncan Leitch 72, Harley Lease 65.

Class I.—Prudence Moore 82, Kathleen Chambers, Teacher.

Try a little advertising!

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Hitchcock*

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF NATHANIEL WALKER, DECEASED

ALL CLAIMS against the above estate must be sent to the undersigned at their office on Main street in the City of Winnipeg on or before the 15th day of January, A.D. 1922.

DATED at the City of Winnipeg in Manitoba this 7th day of December, A.D. 1921.

National Trust Co. Ltd., administrator de bonis none with will annexed. Per Davis & Davidson, their solicitors.