

The Mildmay Gazette

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8 JAN 1925

MILD MAY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY

925

J. A. JO



THE VARENI

(The Guaranteed Violin)

For superior tonal qualities, combined with medium prices, Vareni Violins have no equal.

The workmanship and finish are of the highest order, and every Vareni is guaranteed for five years against defect in material or workmanship.

Put up in shaped case, with bow, extra set of strings, rosin and instruction book.

COMPLETE OUTFIT
SPECIAL VALUE AT

\$25.00

C. E. WENDT
JEWELLER

This is a good time to renew your subscription.

Joe. W. Sauer made a business trip to Guelph last Saturday.

G. Schwalm & Son loaded a car of lumber yesterday for shipment.

Miss Katie Goetz left this week to take a position in Kitchener.

Miss Geraldine Schmidt of Detroit is home on a visit to her parents.

The use of 1924 auto markers has been extended in Ontario to February 1st.

Joseph Lobsinger of Detroit spent a few days last week with his parents here.

Miss Pearl Fink, E.N., member of the Board of Health, Detroit, was home over the week-end.

Municipal Councils are required by Statute to meet on Monday, Jan. 12, to organize for the year's business.

Notice—The public is asked not to use the short cut road through the Reuber and Arnold farms to Mildmay.

Miss Juliette Brohman went to Detroit on Monday to commence a course in training in the Grace hospital.

Mrs. Boehmer and daughter, Miss Lizzie, have gone to Walkerton to spend a few months with Mrs. A. Cumio.

Wesley Filsinger went to Kitchener on Monday to take a commercial course in the Kitchener business college.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Zimmer and Mr. David Zimmer of Kitchener were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Zimmer over New Year's.

Miss E. J. Parsill thanks all her friends, also the Ladies Aid and Women's Missionary Society for their kindness to her during her recent accident.

Invitations have been issued for the celebration of the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Grubb of Carrick, which is to take place on Tuesday, Jan. 20th.

Peter M. Lobsinger spent last week with friends at Buffalo.

Mrs. Peter Weber visited relatives in Toronto and Hamilton last week.

Mr. Jas. W. Heath of Listowel was in town on business this week.

Cletus Lobsinger of Ypsilanti, Mich., was home last week on a visit.

Wood Wanted—20 cords of 18 inch green wood wanted. Keelan's Bakery.

Chivalry is what keeps deacons from cussing when some woman tries to run the church.

Nicholas P. Schmidt, owner of the big fruit farm at Walkerton, was in town last Friday on business.

Mr. Floyd Fink, of the Bank of Montreal, Ailsa Craig, spent the week-end here with his parents.

Mr. Chas. Jasper has been spending a couple of weeks at the home of his son, Councillor Thos. H. Jasper.

John R. Schweitzer got a little atom of steel in his eye on Monday and had to have the doctor take it out.

Geo. D. MacKay was re-elected Reeve of Walkerton, defeating W. George McCallum and John B. Erdman.

Misses Mary and Stella Haelzle of Kitchener spent a few days' vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haelzle.

In the three-cornered fight for the reeve-ship of Brant, David Willoughby was victorious by 18 votes. He had two strong opponents in Messrs. Weir and Gregg.

Jacob Miller thanks the electors for their very hearty support and promises their confidence.

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Mr. W. V. Lovell, principal of Kincardine public school, called on friends here last week.

Curling has become a very popular game at Belmore, and the club has quite a large membership.

Miss Beatrice Lumley of Walkerton spent a few days the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Scheffer.

James G. Thomson of the Elora Road, has been laid up this week with an attack of the grippe.

Norman Gutzke of Saskatchewan is spending a couple of months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gutzke.

L. C. Dahms has sold the timber of three acres of bushland to Jos. J. Dietrich, who has 10 years to remove the same.

There is still \$1000 of unpaid taxes in Carrick. The tax collector is preparing to enforce payment in all delinquent cases.

The country road ... the Barren ... bad shape. They ... these curbs ... full of pitchholes ... the of signing of ... some localities is almost ...

At the annual meeting ... ratepayers ... Mildmay public school, Mr. ... A. Schwalm was appointed trustee to succeed Mr. J. A. Haines.

Mr. W. C. Deverell has disposed of his restaurant and ice cream fix here to Mr. Campbell of Harrison, who will re-open the business here at once.

Church union between the Presbyterian and Methodist congregations here having existed for nearly three years, no demand has been made for a vote here.

Unex- storage at ... Mildmay

Monday ... sharp to ... to transact

Annual Meeting ... The annual meeting of the Carrick ... society will be held in Mildmay, on Friday, Jan. 17, at 2 o'clock, for the re-election of officers and the transaction of business.

Auction Sale. On Friday, January 17, 1925, at 2 o'clock, for the re-election of officers and the transaction of business.

Found Dead in ... Mr. ... dead ... of ...

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Nine Years After

BY REGINALD WRIGHT KAUFFMAN

PART I.

Edwards returned from the telephone to the breakfast table, his hand still clutching his napkin, and two deep lines of annoyance between his eyes. He answered his wife's look of timid inquiry by casting down the napkin, deepening the frown and gulping his coffee at a draught. Then:

"I've got to work to-day," he said. "But, Peter," protested his wife, "it's New Year's and you promised the children—"

"I know, I know," he nodded; "but this is what it means to be superintendent of the Charities Bureau of New York. The man I engaged to keep the shop open to-day sends word he is sick, and so I've got to sit alone at a desk for all day while other people are enjoying themselves."

"Couldn't you make some of the other employees do it for you?"

Edwards' face softened.

"No," he said; "you see, it's New Year's Day for them, too. It wouldn't do for them to be virtually shut out."

"I'll be there when I get there, and I'll keep open every day in the week, and I've got to be on the job."

He had already started for the door, but he turned back to kiss her.

"Don't worry," he said, forcing a smile; and he called back to her: "Perhaps I'll be of more use down there than I think now!"

Perhaps—but once he had settled himself in the office a mile from his home, then, indeed, indications of any unusual usefulness were entirely wanting. Two hoboes called were referred to the city lodging house. A child entered with a lisp for "mother's New Year's bathket," and left, you may be sure, as soon as she had

"Won't you please find out who I am?" he asked. "I saw the sign here and I said this was a charity place. You won't believe me, but it's gospel truth; I've had a fall. I don't know what town this is. I don't know my name, and I don't know where I came from—though I think it was a jail."

Edwards began to grow interested. The tone rang true.

"Go on," he said.

"Well,"—the man's voice broke—"that's all. I'm lost and I want to go home."

"Where's that?"

"I don't know. But I know I've got one; I'm sure of that. I have a wife—her name's Jennie—and I've got a little girl named Dorothy."

He put his face in his hands to hide his tears, and Edwards waited until the thin shoulders had ceased their heaving.

"I haven't been drinking," he continued at last. "When I picked myself up in that alleyway I knew I had knocked back a lot of memory into my head. Straight! Listen: Did you ever hear of a man having two sets of memories, or two brains, or something?"

The superintendent nodded.

"Well," pursued the visitor, "I guess that's the trouble with me. When I was a boy in Mil—Mil Oh where was it I was a boy? He groped for the name. "I can't get it."

"Milwaukee?" suggested Edwards.

"I don't know. Perhaps. Anyhow, when I was a boy I had what a doctor called double personality. You understand? Only, when I was the other fellow and forgot my family and name and all that, somehow they got me back right after a few hours. The doctor said it would wear off. And it did—put that name in your mind—that's the doctor's name."

"What's the doctor's name?"

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HOUSE HEATING RAN KS AMONG EARLIEST DEVICES OF MANKIND

House warming is as old as history—man was not favored by nature with a coat of fur. He was born very frail—frailer than any of the higher animals—and openly exposed to the elements, as well as innumerable enemies. In the course of our evolution we have had to fight just as much against the attacks of variable climates as against other adverse forces. We have had to clothe ourselves to meet all climatic changes that have occurred between the long glacial ages and the more temperate periods. And we have had to design our buildings to meet these great variations in the climate.

Primitive House Warming.

Primitive man lived in caves and rude tents. When the weather became cold he simply lighted a log fire, just as hunters and fishermen do to-day. This did not afford a comfortable heat, but it protected the people's health. Later on, when tents were invented and used for dwellings, a more elaborate and effective means for warming was devised. This was an iron brazier or charcoal grate. The Babylonians, Assyrians and Egyptians used these grates extensively, and their use has been preserved until to-day by the Persians, the peoples of central Asia, Tibet, India, Afghanistan and the Arabs of Arabia and Africa. Charcoal grates are of great antiquity and widespread use. They have been employed for warming houses far more extensively than any other means devised for heating. They always have been simple devices—merely open metal containers furnished with air holes to assist in the combustion of the charcoal, wood or other fuel used.

In the Oriental countries, where petroleum is common, oil fuel was used, and also oil lamps for warming the smaller rooms in dwellings.

The homes of the Egyptians were beautifully designed, furnished and kept. They were a sociable as well as an extremely artistic people, and lived most comfortably. They never allowed the weather to interfere with their comfort and health. When it was warm weather, their rooms were thrown open to the ingress of free air. When it became cold, charcoal furnaces were requisitioned, and these warmed the rooms. The houses always had exceptionally high ceilings and opened out to long, large halls or courtyards. The large air spaces thus obtained were relied upon to dilute the fumes from the charcoal and to prevent poisoning.

High State of Civilization.

The Greeks and Romans accepted the principal customs of the Egyptians and subsequently adopted new ones. They attained a degree of civilization which has not been approached. When we read of the classical writers, inspect their art works, visit Rome and Athens and see the magnificent ruins of their public buildings, we may form an idea of the high degree of taste and artistic appreciation they reached.

The Athenians and Greeks, as may be conjectured after seeing or reading a description of the public baths in Pompeii, were just as advanced in steam heating as we are to-day. They attained the same heating comforts in their buildings by almost the same means used in our time. They were familiar with hot air, hot water and steam heating, and used each method.

Game Birds for the West.

A growing scarcity of game birds in the Prairie Provinces during the past decade has brought about a greater interest among sportsmen and government authorities in preserving those birds native to the country and importing various breeds from other countries which might be suitable for transplanting. From time to time, stringent laws have been passed protecting the birds during their breeding seasons, and while the protection thus afforded has been incalculable, yet it is felt that indigenous fowl should be supplemented by other breeds which would be suitable for the region.

"I guess that accounts for most of the time," he said, with a gleam of grim humor in his eye.

Edwards took the letter. It was from the warden of the Northern Penitentiary of Pennsylvania and was addressed to a man in New York.

"The bearer of this," it ran, "is James Flynn. He has just completed in this prison a sentence of seven years for burglary which has been lessened by good conduct and for bravery when a fire threatened to enable a group of convicts to escape. I hope you can find him work, and I am sure you will find him worthy." The date was December 21.

(To be continued.)

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THE GROWING GIRL

Requires a Mother's Constant Care and Watchfulness.

In their early teens it is quite common for girls to outgrow their strength, and mothers should carefully watch the health of their daughters at this time, for it is when strength is sapped by too rapid growth that anaemia develops. The first signs may be noticed by peevishness, languor and headaches. The face grows pale, breathlessness and palpitation follow with low spirits.

At the first symptom of anaemia mothers should act at once. Neglected anaemia often leads to decline, but if you see that your daughter's blood is enriched there need be no cause for anxiety. The finest blood enricher ever discovered is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The pure, red blood created by these pills will quickly banish all signs of anaemia. They will build up your girl's health and ensure her a robust girlhood. Give your daughter a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills now. Make her strong like thousands of girls and women throughout Canada who have been rescued from the clutches of anaemia by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50c a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



As Busy as the Bee.
"You say his business is humming?"
Sure—he's a bee-keeper, you know."

Secrets are like money—good for nothing unless placed in circulation.

What's On Your Card?

"Every man has a card on which his name, his address, and the fact that he will die are written in indelible ink. The date of his death and the disease from which he will die are also written on this card, but the writing is with pencil and erasable."

This statement was recently made at a meeting by Dr. Charles Mayo, the distinguished surgeon. Of course he spoke in parable but the statements are none the less true.

Continuing this idea, we might say that every man should look at his card about once a year. This looking at the card once a year is called "physical examination on your birthday." Such an examination, if it is properly made, should size up the person's condition in every respect. When he has finished, the physician will probably say something like this: "You are not like the deacon's one-hoss shay, due to go to pieces all at once in every part. I find your heart scores 100, but your kidneys score only 70. In so far as I can judge, you may die in 1933 of a kidney trouble, unless you change those of your habits which affect that condition."

These indications of conditions which may be changed by methods of living are written in pencil on your card.

Let us suppose you are sensible and wish to get the most out of life. You erase "1933" and write "1943." Ten years will mean much to you, and you make up your mind to have them. How?

You ask your doctor to tell you how you can make good on that 1943 entry, how you can make your 70 per cent. efficient kidneys last an additional ten years. You learn that you must change your habits, go to bed at a regular hour, get more sleep, change your food habits, protect yourself against colds, take better care of yourself when you have a cold. You decide that the game is worth the candle. When you have taken the right steps you again take your eraser. You erase the word "kidney trouble."

Then you go on for one year, happy in the prospect of a gain of ten years. Another birthday comes around. You go to the card box. You take your

CANADA'S "BARREN LANDS"

Although nearly one-sixth of the area of the Dominion is included under the name of the "Barren Lands," there has been very little authentic information available about their nature and possible resources. Most of the exploration throughout these regions was carried on in the earlier days—from 1770 to 1834—in the way of various overland journeys in connection with Arctic expeditions by sea, searching for a Northwest passage to the Orient. These lands then lay far from the outposts of settlement and, with the primitive forms of transportation available at that time, estimations of their possible value and resources were bound to be based upon restricted standards.

From the close of that period of exploration to the present day, over a span of nearly a century, with its great strides in settlement and in the development of transportation and economic machinery in general, little has been done to reconsider the possibilities of these regions in the light of present-day conditions. In order to obtain first hand information about the country, and at the same time lay down a skeleton system of survey for all possible future development purposes, control traverse and exploration surveys were extended during the past season through a series of waterways lying to the north and east of the easterly part of Great Slave lake. This work was carried on by G. H. Blanchet, D.L.S., of the staff of the Topographical Survey of Canada, Department of the Interior.

The waterways followed consist of a series of large lakes draining to Great Slave lake which lie in a great plateau region of uniform elevation and generally subdued topography. This represents the drainage peak of the country in which some of the waters flowing into the great rivers of the north take their rise—Mackenzie river of the western Arctic, Coppermine

river of the middle Arctic, Backs river of the eastern Arctic, and Thelon river flowing to Hudson Bay. The coast line included between the mouths of these rivers may read that as the head waters of these rivers closely approach the lake series the route by these waters is important in giving access to a vast area of inland country and an extensive stretch of coast line. In this connection it might be noted that a practicable water route was discovered in the course of the survey connecting with Coppermine river.

It was observed that the country became less rough toward the north and east and that the accumulation of soil was greater with a corresponding improvement in the amount and variety of the vegetation. The name "Barren Lands" as applied to the greater portion of this country is a misnomer. It is true that trees do not grow beyond a certain line, and to the north and east of this line areas of barrenness exist where soil is either lacking or too coarse for ordinary plant life, but in the greater portion of the country a variety of shrubs and mosses cover the hills and grasses flourish in the swampy valleys.

The animal of outstanding interest native to the country is the Barren Lands caribou. Vast herds of these animals, leaving the open lands for the woodlands for a short period in the depth of winter, traverse the country through the fringe of the former range of the musk-ox and from the fact that only one was seen during the season it may be assumed that either the herds have been reduced in numbers or they have retired to the more inaccessible portions of their range. An interesting discovery was that a summer breeding ground of the Ivory Bill loon which winters in Norway and Iceland was found in the upper waters of Coppermine and Back rivers where hundreds were observed.

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As a result, you may

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Surnames and Their Origin

GROGAN
Variation: Grogan, O'Grogan.
Racial: Grogan, O'Grogan.
Source: Grogan, O'Grogan.

cumbed to the English legal and social order and the complexities of modern industrial life and material civiliza-

FABRE LINE

The popular Route to the Mediterranean

WINTER CRUISES 1925

From Providence	SS. Patria	SS. Providence	SS. Patria
To: Mar. 21	Apr. 20	May 19	Jun. 18

From Providence to Mar. 21, Apr. 20, May 19, Jun. 18

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What Makes Men

A well-known pathologist

cently made an interesting

discovery. He has found that

the effect of a certain

substance is to

increase the

size of the

testes in a

few minutes.

That is to

say, the

testes become

hotter and

larger in

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testes is

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This

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T. A. Carpenter
Physician and Surgeon

MILDMAY
Graduate of University of Toronto
5. One year as Intern at
the Toronto General Hos-
pital and six months at
Hospitals in New
York City.

Wit and Humor

"Romance Ends At Altar."—Head-
line. This is not news to most
married men.

The things that
cold weather the
been the

female
being bald-
barber in the
it for an experi-

are you afraid of
I feel perfectly safe

"How do you get the water in the
water-melons?" asked the small boy.
"Oh, I plant the seeds in the
ground," answered the gardener.

—Did you ever hear the
the Scotchman giving an
cent piece?

either did I.
a barn and
What's the
passing
was just
my paint

"snort-
me sore; I
rule."

the mod-
don't wear

The police sergeant said to him
that it was reported that he was not
so poor as he pretended to be and
in fact there was reason to believe

WANTED—Basewood Belts in the
round, 27" or 56" long, 5 1/2 inch
and up top. Advise Keenen
Brothers, Ltd., Owen Sound.

0.00 CON

The capital prize in a big contest
now being conducted by the Family
Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal
is five thousand dollars cash and
there are also scores of other cash
prizes to a total value of ten thou-
sand dollars. It is announced that
each subscriber to the Family Her-
ald whose subscription is received
before the contest closes, will re-
ceive a free entry, as well as a
beautiful art calendar and picture.
This generous offer has resulted in
a record-breaking rush of subscrip-
tions to this popular weekly and
the publishers are warning their old
subscribers to renew early and avoid
disappointments. The Family Her-
ald grows better and better. It is a
marvel of value.

NO ACCOUNTING FOR TASTES

Billings, an old one-armed
grinder of London, Ont., a
few days ago asked to be put in
jail for over night where he expect-
ed to be fed and kept warm. He has
a little house of his own which char-
itable people gave him a couple of
years ago when he claimed to be
homeless and in want. To the police
he said that the house was of no
use to him as he had no money to
buy coal.

The police sergeant said to him
that it was reported that he was not
so poor as he pretended to be and
in fact there was reason to believe

THE WAY OF PARENTS

(From the Journal of Education)
I trudged to school on my two cold
feet and carried a dinner pail.
He goes to school in a limousine,
with two "spares" tied to his
tail.

Yet I'm pretending to understand the
thoughts of my little elf—
Like other folk in this changing
world, I'm fond of fooling
myself.

I worked all day in blistering fields,
nor got a cent of pay;
He dodges the "cops" from morn to
night, in search of a place to
play.

And yet I "father" him right along,
and swagger—yes, I know
This world of his is another world
from the one where I had to
grow.

I fed the beasts at morn and night;
did many another chore;
To dress and breakfast and find his
books is his limit—sometimes
more,

While I fondly pray that he, some
day may rise' much higher
I have robbed my boy of everything
than I,
that I was aided by!

RUSTIC COURTSHIP

The night was dark when Sam set
out

To court old Jones's daughter;
He kinder felt as if he must,
And kinder hadn't oughter.
His heart against his waistcoat beat.
His feelings had a tussle,
Which nearly conquered him despite
Six feet of bone and muscle.

In the window shone
ost doleful glimmer,
"elt his courage ooze
his fingers simmer.
m, don't be a fool.
king doubter,
uestion right,
ithout her."

the house,

make them marks for pickpockets
and thugs; women wear gaudy, even
vulgar, displays of jewels, an invita-
tion to the thief to plot to get them
away.

In the next group Mr. Henderson
places the easy marks who cash
checks for strangers or without
knowing if there are funds to cover
the amount. This same class of
people buy real estate without
searching the title; they invest in
schemes sold by glib salesmen with-
out consulting their bankers.

Another class pays mediums good
money to talk to the dead, gambles
with men who know they are going
to win before the game starts, and
bets on the horse races.

The law does what it can to pro-
tect these people; it provides officers
to go chasing around to catch the
thieves who take their money, and
it provides very nice, up-to-date
jails for those that are caught. But
it would require battalions of police
to keep watch over all these easy
marks, and it would require more
legislation than could be written to
throw the mantle of protection a-
round those who wander about look-
ing for some one to devour them.

The town of Southampton, in
Bruce County, provided the solution
for dealing with an easy-money gent.
He went in there with the intention
of starting an oil refinery, picked
out the site, had a couple of men
working to clear it off preparatory
to building, and then went about
selling stock. While all this was
going on the people of Southampton
also went about their business; he
got no farther than a boy with
mumps at the village school. The
result was that he packed up his
grip and got out, and the people of
Southampton kept their money. Af-
ter all, that is the remedy for a
good share of the troubles that
police and legislatures are called
upon to deal with.

DEATH OF MRS. ROBT BRIGHAM
After an illness of about three

man whose self-indulgence is doubt-
less that of his neighbor has more than
double the difficulty in stopping,
and "skids" more than double the
distance when he attempts to "put
on the brakes." He runs more than
the double chance of a disastrous
crash. In cars and out of them, too
much speed is a dangerous element.
Safety first is a good motto.

BELMORE

Visitors here for the holiday are:
Miss Mildred Tackberry, Head;
Head; at George Herds; Miss Hazel
and Barbara Dickson, with their par-
ents; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aitken of
Listowel at John Darlings.

Mr. McNeil has purchased the
house and lot from the Misses Dar-
lings. In recognition of their faith-
ful service at the telephone, they
were presented Xmas eve with two
beautiful rocking chairs by the
South Bruce Telephone Co. Miss
Mary McNeil will be the new tele-
phone girl. We wish her every suc-
cess.

Our Curling Club is again organ-
ized for the inter months. Skating
Monday, Wednesday and Saturday
evenings.

Another of the pioneer residents
of Turnberry has gone to her re-
ward, in the person of Mrs. William
Mundell, who died on Monday, Dec.
29th. Deceased was in her 80th
year. She was born in Scotland and
came to Canada with her parents, the
late Mr. and Mrs. George Hutton,
and the family settled in Turnberry
in which township the deceased re-
sided ever since. On the 1st of
March, 1864, she was married to
William Mundell who passed away
on the 23rd of last May. The fam-
ily have been among the most re-
spected residents of the vicinity. Mr.
John Hutton of Bluevale is a broth-
er of the deceased, and eight of
a family survive, viz: Mrs. Hackney
of Belmore, Mrs. Geo. Gannett and
John Mundell of Bluevale, Mrs.
Jarvis

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HURON & ERIE DEBENTURES

A Safe Investment

The Huron & Erie is chartered by the Government and is "Older than the Dominion of Canada."

Surplus security for Debenture owners and depositors totals \$6,650,000.

Debenture owners and depositors have first claim upon every dollar of the Corporation's assets.

5 1/4 per cent. per annum is payable half-yearly

Let us arrange a Debenture investment in your name.

Applications for Huron & Erie Debentures are accepted at any time by

J. A. JOHNSTON - Mildmay

THE "SNOWMOBILE"

Virgil D. White of New Hampshire is the inventor of a new attachment for Ford cars and trucks. He puts them on snowshoes—that is, the automobile's equivalent of snowshoes. Believing that the same principle would apply to cars in places where deep snow otherwise prevented them from being used, he built runners, five feet long, eight inches wide, with a steel surface one eighth of an inch thick, and replaced the front wheels with them. The rear axle he extended, attached a heavier wheel drive, and added a pair

thou dost secure for her extra help.

6. Thou shalt keep a gentle horse that thy wife may drive to the Ladies' Aid, and when thou art waxing prosperous thou shalt buy for her a fivver.

7. Thou shalt mow the front lawn and make all of the surroundings of the house as attractive as the interior has been made beautiful by thy wife.

8. Thou shalt sometime say to thy wife at her busy seasons, like house-cleaning time, "Do not bother to cook dinner to-day, let us have meal of bread and milk."

9. Thou shalt remember

WALKERTON.

A young man named Taylor living eight miles out of Elmwood, presented a cheque for \$100 at an Elmwood store the other day in payment for a fifty-six dollar bill of goods. The cheque bore the name of a wealthy farmer of the neighborhood, the merchant honored it and also handed out \$44 as change. Shortly afterwards the storekeeper got suspicious and phoned the farmer, who denied he had issued any such cheque. Prov. Constable Bone was notified and rounded up Taylor. The latter who is 24 years of age and married, with one child, claims to have been out of work and hard up. He has restored the goods and money and it is expected he will plead guilty when he comes before the magistrate.

One of the fine old residents of Brant Township in the person of Mrs. Robert Brocklebank passed away on Monday, December 22nd, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Lieber of Mitchell, at the advanced age of 83 years. Mrs. Brocklebank had been enjoying good health. Though residing with her daughter the past four years, she had spent the past summer months with her son, Norman, Durham Road East and was quite like her old self. In fact the day before her death she was around as usual. She was talking to her daughter about 7.30 a.m. and she left to bring her some breakfast in bed but on returning found her mother cold in death. The deceased was born in Peel County, Ontario, her parents having come in a few years earlier from Yorkshire, England.

Two Walkerton youths, Alex Hughes and Harry [unclear], a unique experiment, while morn, while to see to more. about

CLIFFORD

Mr. John Milligan moved his household effects to Neuston where he has a good position in a chopping mill there. He is occupied with will do teaming walm's saw mill. Mr. and Mrs. Milligan have been splendid citizens and it is regrettable that circumstances of no suitable position compel them to remove.

There will be a Farmer's Meeting on Monday, Jan. 12th, at 2 p.m., in the town hall, under the auspices of Lints' Farmers' Club. Mr. Robert McMillan of Seaforth, one of the ablest directors of the Co-operative Company will be present to address the meeting along different lines, but more particularly on Live Stock Shipping. It will be to the interests of every farmer in the neighborhood to attend this meeting.

There is to be no municipal election in Clifford, as the Councillors who wished to remain are elected by acclamation. It was a general surprise when Reeve Burnett, by his resignation, showed his desire to retire, after four years most faithful service to Clifford as Reeve. Mr. Ben Kerwin is the new Reeve, a position he has well earned, and will no doubt fill quite acceptably. Mr. John Lints an old Reeve, who has had many years experience in municipal affairs in Carrick, fills the vacancy in the Council. For School Trustee, Mr. John Runge will fill the position vacated by the removal of Henry Riepert. In this connection we feel glad that the splendid services by the Reeve and Councillors in has been appreciated by the electing them an unanimous accl

Greetings

THANKING MY MANY CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS FOR VALUABLE PATRONAGE

ENDING SATISFY

GEO

FLOUR FEED & GRAIN

THE BLUSH

Soils and Crops

Communications to Agronomist, 75 Adelaide St. West.

DO WE FEED SPROUTED OATS?

at the table of

tremely useful in food needed by the absorbable the grow- is brought is present in (it has been in seeds known (years old). small amount of diastase analysis—its mere pres- act upon and render available for absorption, many, many times its own weight of starch. As oats, as well as many other seeds, contain more diastase than they need for their own use—that is, more than is necessary to convert all of the starch contained in them—the excess is available for the purpose of converting any other starch brought in contact with it. So that, when the sprouted oats meet the other starchy grains in the alimentary canal of the birds, the diastase of the immediately attacks the starch grains and helps to make it absorbable.

containing vitamins. This led to the sub- that must be animals in- ganism may Their ex- on, as they more thor- at the last ever, is are most parts of of active, s, spores, succu- ants see ry

On the right or island side of the ledge the shore was hardly more than a mile away, but the point of land which projected toward the rocks was covered with trees, and no signs of life could be seen. They alternately shouted, watched for a sail, bewailed their sad fate and wished for something to eat until sunset, when the tide was fully up, and they were obliged to stand as best they could on the rocks in six or eight inches of water.

The captain had thrown off his sweater and was attempting to move his shoes, when he bent quickly toward the port side, and the old boat gave up the struggle. It seemed as if she had been suddenly lifted from under her crew, so rapidly she sank, and Billy and Ned, with their shoes on, were floundering.

In such circumstances they would not have thought it much of a feat to swim that distance; but, encumbered as they were with a portion of their clothing, it was all they could do to reach the ledge.

The Mary Jane had sunk in nine feet of water, but "the flag was still there," as could be seen when the boys were on the rocks, the tattered ensign showing sufficiently above the surface to mark the spot where the old craft had gone down.

The fact that they were shipwrecked mariners on a rock so far in mid-ocean that they were a mile from land did not trouble them at first, but soon all that was disagreeable in the situation began to be felt. As the hours went by they grew hungry, but their provisions were at the bottom of the bay. The sun shone uncomfortably hot, but they had no shelter. They had expected that a vessel or a boat would soon come along to take them off, but no craft of any kind hove in sight, and now the tide was rising rapidly.

At high water they knew the ledge would be covered to the depth of six inches or more, and the thought that they might be obliged to remain there all night, with the possibility of being washed away and drowned was decidedly disagreeable.

On the right or island side of the ledge the shore was hardly more than a mile away, but the point of land which projected toward the rocks was covered with trees, and no signs of life could be seen.

They alternately shouted, watched for a sail, bewailed their sad fate and wished for something to eat until sunset, when the tide was fully up, and they were obliged to stand as best they could on the rocks in six or eight inches of water.



Dr. J. H. Jeans of the Royal Astronomical Society, London, comes forward with the startling idea that there is life on the planets adjoining the sun in the same proximity as the earth.

It is safe to say that her decaying timbers will serve for many a year to remind Billy and Ned never to give themselves up wholly to fear until after they have learned exactly the extent of the supposed danger that may menace them.

POULTRY.

If you have a carefully selected, well-bred flock it is time for you to be planning the best way to market the eggs which that flock will lay next spring. It is more than likely that you can secure a contract which will insure you a premium of ten cents or more a dozen over market egg prices during the hatching season.

In many sections of the country baby-chick hatcheries that furnish flocks for their egg afford a splendid market for a long season to those who have well-

able, hatching that the little ory

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JANUARY 11

The Last Judgment, Matt. 25: 31-46. Golden Text—Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me.—Matt. 25: 40.

ANALYSIS.

- I. THE MESSIAH'S THRONE, 31-33.
- II. THE FINAL SEPARATION OF THE RIGHTEOUS AND THE UNRIGHTEOUS, 34-46.

INTRODUCTION—Jesus, entering the Holy City as Messiah, cleanses the temple, and is taken to task by the authorities, and required to explain his commission or "authority." He does so, and in a series of discussions explains the true relation between the Jewish state and the kingdom of God, the nature of the life to come, and the supreme importance of love to God and man (Matt. 22). Then, in a great outburst of holy anger, he condemns the hypocrisy of the Pharisees, who have stood in the way of God's holy purpose for the nation (Matt. 23), and from this passes on to proclaim once again the doom which awaits the city at the approaching judgment, when as Messiah he will come in the glory of the Father (Matt. 24). Finally, in a series of parables, he reminds his disciples of the solemn issues of that judgment, and bids them "be ready, because the Son of man comes in an hour when they think not" (Matt. 25). To this chapter belongs the Parable of the Sheep and the Goats, which forms our lesson for to-day.

It is probable that Jesus often spoke of love to the poor and the needy as the characteristic mark of the genuine disciple. Men asked, "Whom will the Messiah recognize as his own, as his loved ones and friends, in the day when he sets up his kingdom?" And Jesus answers: "Those who have served humanity, who have given themselves to deeds of love and mercy."

Love to humanity is the mark of the Messiah's friends. Jesus will acknowledge such before the angels, and make them to sit down in his kingdom of salvation. In the present parable the same thought provides a picture of the universal judgment. All nations will be gathered before the throne of the Messiah, and blessedness or doom will be measured out according as men have or have not given themselves to loving deeds after the example of Jesus.

- I. THE MESSIAH'S THRONE OF JUDGMENT, 31-33.
- V. 31. The "Son of man" is the

giving has been intended to secure for these faithful ones the bliss and enjoyment of God's eternal presence. Vs. 35-36. And why are those on the right hand recognized as the elect? Because, Jesus says, "I was hungry and you gave me food, thirsty and you gave me drink, naked and you clothed me," etc. Loving deeds done to Jesus will be the test before the judgment-throne. Did any one appease the Messiah's hunger, slake his thirst, shelter him from the elements, take charge of him in sickness, visit him in prison? These are his friends, his loved ones, and his own. A very simple test, but how searching!

Vs. 37-39. Naturally these men, who have come out of every nation, and hardly one of whom ever saw Jesus' face to face, will be astonished beyond measure at this greeting, and will ask wonderingly "Lord, when did we see thee hungry, etc.?" It was never their privilege on earth to see Jesus with the eye of flesh.

V. 40. Then Jesus will explain. The Messiah identifies himself with sinning and suffering humanity. The hungry, the thirsty, the naked, the sick, the condemned on earth are his representatives. On earth Jesus loved them, and gave himself for them, and now they are to be understood as standing in Jesus' stead; as the proper objects of Christian love and kindness. The Messiah makes their cause his own. His friends are the friends and lovers of mankind. This was a thought which had never crossed the minds of men until Jesus spoke.

Vs. 41-46. Then comes the dark side of the picture. Who are the enemies of the Messiah, those whom with sorrow he rejects from his presence and from his kingdom, and appoints to everlasting punishment with Satan and his associates? They are those who have not loved men, who have not been the friends of humanity. These will be set on the left hand of the Judge, because they did not show love to Christ. Expecting to find a place in the kingdom, they are overwhelmed to find themselves cast out, and to hear the Judge say that he was hungry, and they never gave him food. Yet so. They did not see that Jesus was one with suffering humanity, and so they threw away the chance of everlasting life. They perhaps

CHIEF EVENTS OF THE YEAR 1924

JANUARY.

- 1—During past year total revenues received by Canadian Government from customs and excise duties amounted to \$301,473,813, as compared with \$262,377,468 in the previous year.
 - 2—Sir Lomer Gouin, Minister of Justice, resigns from King Government on account of ill health. Third provincial political party formed in Ontario to be known as Progressives.
 - 4—Seals on inner tomb of Tutankhamen at Luxor, found after 3,000 years, broken by Howard Carter. Venizelos returns from exile to Athens. Floods on River Seine render 25,000 people homeless.
 - 6—Hon. Narcisse Perodeau appointed Lieut.-Governor of Quebec Province, succeeding late Louis F. Brodeur.
 - 10—British submarine L-24 sent to bottom of sea in collision with dreadnaught, and 43 persons perish.
 - 15—One hundred people victims of severe earthquakes in Japan in the same area previously desolated.
 - 20—For 1923 Canada's trade returns showed total imports valued at \$903,530,515 and exports of \$1,014,734,274. Nikolai Lenin, father of bolshevism and Soviet dictator, dies after long illness.
 - 30—Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, is sworn in as Minister of Justice, succeeding Sir Lomer Gouin. P. J. A. Cardin becomes Minister of Marine and Fisheries. Suicide of two English boys placed on Ontario farms has caused Overseas Settlement Committee of British Government to ask for full inquiry into condition of immigrant boys in Canada.
 - 31—Church Union Bill passes its first reading at Ottawa.
- ## FEBRUARY.
- 1—The Government of Soviet Russia is accorded recognition by Great Britain.
 - 2—Woodrow Wilson, 28th President of the United States, died to-day.
 - 12—Labor Government of Great Britain made its debut in the House of Commons to-day.
 - 13—Egyptian Government precipitates a crisis by laying claim to tomb of King Tut.
 - 19—W. H. Price, Prov. Treas. of Ontario, charges that predecessor in office ran the province into \$24,000,000 of debt.
 - 28—A...

- have saved depositors from heavy losses in connection with Home Bank failure.
- 13—Belleville, Ont., celebrates 140th anniversary of coming of Loyalists. Gaston Doumergue is elected President of French Republic.
- 18—Strike of postal employees throughout Dominion begins at 5 p.m. Nationalist-Labor party triumphs over Smuts in South Africa elections.
- 20—Mallory and Irvine of Mount Everest Expedition succumb to injuries.
- 30—Rev. George Byers, Canadian missionary, is murdered in China.

JULY.

- 1—Ocean to ocean aerial mail service was established to-day between New York and San Francisco.
- 3—Canadian National Branch Line Bills are killed in the Senate.
- 4—The Church Union Bill passed the House of Commons.
- 8—Lloyd George at dinner. Canadian weekly newspaper men in London appeals for unity throughout the Empire.
- 16—Inter-allied Conference opens in London; Premier MacDonald urges acceptance of Dawes reparations plan.
- 17—October 23 is officially confirmed as the date of the liquor plebiscite in Ontario. Advance in grain values adds one billion dollars to the wealth of Canadian and American farmers.
- 27—Tremendous floods in China render one million people homeless.

AUGUST.

- 3—Joseph Conrad dies at Bourne, England.
- 4—Sir Edmund Osler, President of the Dominion Bank, dies.
- 6—British Association for the Advancement of Science hold inaugural session in Toronto.
- 17—Canadian dollar reaches 99.94c on New York Exchange, the highest mark since 1922.
- 27—Two big armies in China preparing for mastery of country.
- 28—Nova Scotia shores strewn with wreckage of ships, the result of the worst storm in years.
- 30—Allies and Germany formally sign London agreement.
- 31—U.S. army navigators reach Labrador and virtually complete round-the-world flight.

SEPTEMBER.

- 1—The League of Nations Assembly...



Prince Henry, third son of King George, who, according to a report, will be named the Duke of Edinburgh in the New Year's honor list. The last Duke of Edinburgh was the father of the present Queen Marie of Rumania.

sand and thirty war badges await claimants at Ottawa.

- 28—Lord Robert Cecil receives \$25,000 Woodrow Wilson Foundation peace award.
- 29—British astronomers predict 1925 to be driest year of century. British pound sterling reaches \$4.73 3-16 in New York.

1,200 London Children Guests of Hamilton, Ontario

London, Jan. 1.—More than 1,200 small guests were entertained at the Guildhall to-day through the customary annual benevolence of the children of Hamilton, Ont. The Lord Mayor presided, and he was supported by Sheriffs and Aldermen of the City and representatives of the Dominion of Canada.

University College Increases Tuition Fees.

In the University of Toronto there are four Arts Colleges, viz., University College, Victoria College, Trinity College, and St. Michael's College. Of these the first is the provincial college, which is supported by the Government of Ontario and the other three are nomination colleges. They have found that dependent for their revenues on the religious denominations concerned. As is well known, the fees paid by students for many years have covered only about one-third of the actual cost of tuition and in recent years the denominational colleges have found that they cannot continue to exist on the funds available. Last year Victoria College increased her fees from \$40 to \$75. Trinity and St. Michael's were anxious to do the same but it was found that four...

Ice Floe Brings Island First Relief Ship in Year

A despatch from Nome, Alaska, says:—Here's a gripping plot for a thrilling sea story. For more than a year not a vessel had called at Herschel Island, isolated in the Arctic Ocean northeast of the few white traders and whalers living there and several of whom were just about ready to resign themselves to a diet of seal blubber and walrus meat for the winter when a strange vessel appeared. The gas... Orleans, out from... 25, trying vainly... Land and unspoken... than August 30, was given... as were four other Arctic... like Santa Claus dropping... chimney, came the Maid of... to Herschel Island, frozen in a... floe. The boat, fast in the ice, is in a safe harbor for the winter. On the schooner are sufficient supplies to keep the islanders from want until next summer. In return Captain Klengen-berg will get a cargo of the white furs for which Herschel is famous.

So Herschel Island is saved and the Maid of Orleans is in a harbor—there you have it, the framework of a thriller.

Czecho-Slovakia Establishes Statutory Eight-Hour Day

Czecho-Slovakia was the first... state among the... tries to ratify... tion and intro... hour day. A report... Czecho-Slov... by the Inte... The first... devoted... provision... Th... tent... act... provi... that four...

FIVE FIR... IN MO...

Fifteen Persons Beds in Zero Weather \$150,000 Property

A despatch from Montreal... Four stores, four dwellings... a club are in ruins, five... men and a civilian were hu... falling debris or affected by... more than fifteen persons were driven... in night attire from their homes in a... 6 degrees below zero, as...

Cl... of Co... by

From the the Ameri...

FORMOSA.

Among the holiday visitors in our burg were:—Clayton Hundt, Ralph Fedy, Leo and Leonard Oberle, Misses Louise Oberle, Annie Kieffer and Messrs. Richard Kuntz, Harvey Mr. and Mrs. Francis Waechter, Rev. Edward Waechter, Alvin Schmalz and child, Sidore Schnurr, all of Miss Mary Zettel, Misses Clements Zettel, Dave and Willie Waechter, Chas. Waechter, Misses Laura and Hedwig Beninger, all of Detroit, Miss Hilaria Zettel of Teeswater, Miss Rosie Schill of Toronto, Mr. Leonard Bruder of Carlsruhe, Misses Antonette Schnurr and Georgine Weishar of Rochester and Mr. Ambrose Dentinger of Hanover.

Mrs. Frank Heisz and daughter, Clara, are spending several days with the former's mother, Mrs. A. Schumacher, at Toronto.

Miss Emma Forsythe is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed. Meyer.

Rev. J. Egan spent several days at his home in Toronto.

Miss Rose Weiler of Toronto spent Christmas at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Blessim (nee Marie Forsythe) are spending several days with the latter's sister, Mrs. Ed. Meyer.

Mr. Cyril Oberle of Cargill spent Christmas at his home here.

We are sorry to report the death of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fischer of the Elora Line. Funeral took place on Monday afternoon at Formosa R. C. Cemetery.

The Formosa Literary and Athletic Club have erected a fine skating rink (open air) in the Palace Gardens and the ice is in splendid condition. We have several good hockey players here and exhibition games are being sought with the neighboring places. A carnival will be held in the near future. Hours are appointed each day for skating and hockey playing. The water from the flowing well is being diverted to flood the ice. The Literary Club also intend staging another carnival previous to the Lenten season.

The weather following Christmas Day was very cold and stormy and the roads are in bad condition. The last few days a mild weather had the roads in better condition.

Helwig's Weekly Store News...

We want a quantity of Good Green Wood
in exchange for
Dry Goods, Clothing, Etc.

"Headlight" Overalls and Smocks

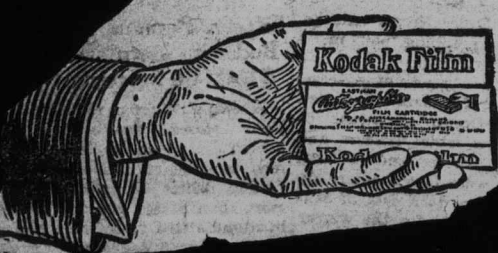
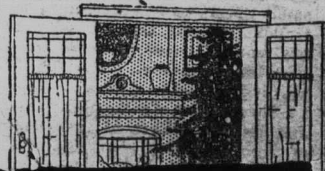
Black Overalls and Smocks, extra value at **\$2.50 each**

New Wrapperette

Empire flannel wrapperette for women's and children's dresses, comes in ground colors of Black, Cadet, Cadet, Cream and Red, with small dot pattern at per yard **35c**

HOOVER SWEEPER---A slightly used machine at a bargain.

The HOOVER



...the winter season, skating,
...shoeing make extra de-
...Kodak.
...film filing station to-day so
...have Kodak film enough for
...sure to want.

fit any