

The Waterdown Review

VOL. 2.

WATERDOWN, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1920

NO. 48.

Men's Felt Hats

A lot of odd lines of Felt Fedora Hats in black, grey and brown. Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 1/4. Regular \$2.

95c

Jas. E. Eager

WE ARE HERE TO SERVE

LADIES!

House Cleaning Season is at hand again with all its work problems and perplexities. Every house-cleaner is desirous of using any article that will lessen the labor and give better results. We advise you to procure a

35c can of Ideal Carpet Cleaner

at our store. It is easy to use, and its wonderful cleaning properties will simply amaze you. It cleans like new all kinds of silk and woolen goods, carpets, upholstered furniture, clothing, dress goods, furs, silks, also woodwork, and oilcloth. It contains no acid or lye, and is non-injurious to delicate fabrics.

| | |
|--|-----|
| Improved Gold Paint (For Gilding Picture Frames) | 25c |
| Rite Soap Dye | 10c |
| Sunset Dye | 15c |
| Dyela Dye | 10c |
| Colorite Straw Hat Dye | 30c |
| Rexall Straw Hat Cleaner | 15c |
| Rexall Lace and Silk Cleaner | 25c |

Special Prices Saturday Apr. 3

| | |
|---|-----------|
| 25c Baby's Own Tablets | 19c |
| 50c William's Pink Pills | 33c |
| 25c Talcum Powders | 19c |
| 25c Tooth Paste | 19c |
| 100 5 grain Asperin Tablets | 69c |
| 100 5 grain Cascara Tablets | 39c |
| \$1 Burdock and Sarasparilla (Spring blood tonic) | 75c |
| 35c bars Pure Castile Soap | 29c |
| 5c cakes Pure Castile Soap | 6 for 25c |
| 10c Palmolive Soap | 3 for 25c |
| 13c Savars Transparent Glycerine Soap | 3 for 25c |
| 40c lb. Mint Humbugs | 29c |
| 15c pkgs Smoking Tobacco | 2 for 25c |
| 13c Club Special Cigars | 10c |
| 10c Bachelor Cigars | 3 for 25c |

W. H. CUMMINS

The Rexall Stores ARE CANADA'S FAVORITE DRUG STORES

Skating a Winter Sport

Winter Sport Is Growing In Popularity.

To the onlooker, skating as a sport may seem difficult. And indeed a swift descent from a considerable height, with a graceful leap at the bottom, is perhaps for the expert. During the last few years, however, thousands of men, women, and children have been learning that skis are not really so unwieldy as they look. In fact, as a means for getting around in deep snow, they soon feel grateful to the feet of even a novice. The delight in using them comes, of course, partly from the rapidity and the smoothness of the motion, and partly from the fact of comparatively easy control in all this action. Balance is the first requisite. With this, one soon enjoys the going, whether on the level or on a hill. Particularly should skiers recommend itself to returned aviators who, like the rest of the public, wish to know how to make the most of the winter. College boys, who go on long ski trips on Saturdays, find the mountains and the woods fully as pleasant in winter as in summer, sometimes because of conquering the supposedly inaccessible.

With perseverance on skis, one can reach many a mountain fastness that otherwise would be completely closed during snowtime. A clear day, not too cold, but just frosty enough to make a good crust on ten feet of snow, may be most enjoyable. Yet even a day when the snow is actually falling presents no insurmountable obstacles. To break a track in the sunshine through the Sierras, for instance, is to have all the exhilaration of the pioneer. The great region of blue-shadowed pines, free from fences, houses, telegraph poles, or railways, is certainly primeval, for all its parklike green-and-whiteness. Only vigorous effort is necessary for climbing over the highest and steepest pass. Instead of going straight up the mountainside, one can edge along back and forth, choosing easy grades. And in a pinch one can even wrap gunny sacks around the skis, so that they will bite the better into the snow. On the other side of the pass, the descent is worth all the climb. Finally one lands at the cabin one had set out for, of the lone caretaker of perhaps a flume or a dam. From afar he beams a welcome for the first visitors he has seen for several weeks, and for their fresh newspapers.

Why should not the motion pictures and the magazines emphasize all this delight of skiing, which is open to the many who are not specially trained athletes? Why should pictures and accounts deal mainly with the thrill of jumping, or yet with the packing of heavy loads from necessity through the untracked wilderness? It is an unpretentious kind of sport for two or three together to go on a twenty-mile ski trip for the simple joy that they find in the full play of energetic action. Surely the multifarious pictures and feature articles in numerous periodicals, have given the public a rather false impression of skiing. The word ski means simply a snowshoe; and the snowshoe is merely a convenient device for getting around the more freely in winter. There is nothing essentially spectacular about it. Hence it deserves to be more generally understood and appreciated for what it is in all its simplicity.

Cheap Greenbacks.

Time was in Toronto when the American dollar, to-day worth \$1.17 in our Canadian money, could be picked up for 40 cents. Those were the far-off days of the American Civil War, before most of Toronto money magnates had entered the world, and when Sir Edmund Walker, president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, was a youth in his uncle's private banking office at Hamilton, where to handle the great influx of depreciated American money, separate ledgers were kept for it and our own Canadian currency.

The financial situation of the Northern States at that time has no parallel to that of Britain and Canada to-day. The North had not borrowed money abroad to secure the sinews of war. Uncle Sam had merely expanded his currency to an enormous extent. Early in the war most of the gold and silver in the States had been sent abroad to pay for supplies. There was nothing but paper in the country and with that and the uncertain fortunes of war, from early in the campaign American notes were at a big discount over here. During a considerable portion of the period between 1861 and 1865 the American dollar brought 50 cents and even 40 cents. At one time things looked so black for the North that in Quebec the American greenback fell to 40 cents, whereas the Confederate dollar, which hardly passed current at all in Canada, brought 35 cents. Not until about 1879 did the American dollar get to par.

CANADA'S REVENUE.

Large Income Needed to Meet Our Mighty Expenditures.

Canada's revenue from all sources during the month of January reached a total of \$34,266,188, and was more than sufficient to meet the ordinary expenditures of the country, including those on interest and pensions during the month. The January statement issued by the Finance Department, moreover, indicates that the revenue during the ten months of the fiscal year which have now elapsed were well up to expectations. During the period the receipts from all sources aggregated \$288,230,911, as compared with ordinary expenditures of \$271,352,190; there was thus a surplus of revenue over ordinary or consolidated fund expenditure in the period of \$16,878,721. Should the average of receipts be maintained during February and March the revenue for this fiscal year will attain a total of approximately \$345,000,000.

Details of the revenue for January are as follows:

Customs, \$16,135,394; excise, \$3,063,847; post office \$1,700,000; public works, including railways and canals, \$3,643,883; miscellaneous, including excess profits and income taxes, \$65,575,983.

Capital expenditures during the ten months aggregated \$334,599,182, made up of \$298,815,088 expended on war account, and \$35,662,428 on public works. In January war expenditures reached \$59,105,904, and public works expenditures \$3,073,829. Capital expenditures for January thus reached \$62,179,734, and about equaled the increase in the public debt for the month of \$62,015,109. The expenditure on war account during the month was heavy by reason of closing up and adjustment of overseas accounts. The funded debt at the end of the month stood at \$2,447,542,968; the gross debt at \$2,993,087,801; net debt, \$1,500,146,163.

Diameter of Pine Tree.

Mr. H.H. Lockmaster at Buckhorn, Ont., experimented with a pine tree to determine improved growth which may be secured by proper care. Fifteen years ago, he pruned all the lower branches off a 4-inch white pine sapling, removing other sapplings from its vicinity, dug up the earth around it and applied manure to its base. It is now 19 inches in diameter at its base and has a long, lean pole. Thus, during the fifteen years, the growth in diameter has averaged one inch annually. — *Continued.*

A Speedy Typist.

What is claimed to be the world's record for long endurance in speed typing was achieved by Arthur Hanrahan, Toronto, at the enquiry into military accounts held recently in St. Catharines. At this enquiry Hanrahan wrote to the dictation of Thomas Bengough, Toronto's veteran court reporter, at a speed of over seventy words a minute for six hours, completing in that time ninety-four foolscap pages containing 300 words each. Deducting time lost in adjusting the paper, inserting and removing it from the machine, the net speed figures out at about 100 words a minute.

Some idea of Hanrahan's speed may be gleaned from the fact that it is considered a good day's work for a fast typist to write sixty sheets of foolscap, allowing eight hours to the day, whereas in six hours Hanrahan completed ninety-four pages.

Hanrahan, who is not yet twenty-two years old, is the holder of seven medals for fast typing. In 1916 he won the Canadian championship for speed, when he averaged 105 words a minute for a period of half an hour, and this record has not yet been wrested from him; he is also the Canadian champion in accuracy. Writing for a period of half an hour he recently established another record of 126 words a minute, and on occasions hit up 260 words in two minutes.

An Insult to Canada.

A protest against the new regulation which does not permit the person registering births to use the word "Canadian" in the nationality column, was made by the York Pioneers at their annual meeting in Toronto, and after this new order was branded as an "insult to the Canadian race," a resolution was passed, to be forwarded to the attention of the Government, calling the attention of the officials to the pioneers' protest. The matter was brought up by Mrs. E. A. Kantel, president of the Daughters of Canada, who felt it was not much encouragement to the Canadian spirit of citizenship to prevent children born in Canada being registered as Canadians, after their parents had been naturalized and had shown every inclination to become Canadian citizens.

To Push Good Roads Policy

Active arrangements are being made for carrying out the good roads policy initiated by the Dominion Government in its legislation at the last regular session of Parliament. By the terms of it \$20,000,000 is appropriated to be spread over a period of five years. This represents 40 per cent. of the outlay, the provinces being asked to contribute 60 per cent.

On the basis of population it works out as follows:

| | Federal grant. | Required from province. |
|----------------|----------------|-------------------------|
| Alberta | \$1,477,810 | \$2,216,715 |
| Brit. Columbia | 1,251,955 | 1,877,932 |
| Manitoba | 1,602,255 | 2,403,397 |
| N. Brunswick | 1,168,854 | 1,745,767 |
| Nova Scotia | 1,468,720 | 2,203,080 |
| Ontario | 5,877,275 | 8,815,912 |
| P. E. Island | 603,455 | 905,182 |
| Quebec | 4,748,420 | 7,122,630 |
| Saskatchewan | 1,806,255 | 2,709,382 |

The expenditure will be made by the provinces on the basis of contract, but the plans must be up to a certain standard, according to the traffic to be handled, and must be approved by the Federal authorities.

Ontario this year plans to build a road from Windsor to the Quebec boundary by way of London, Toronto, Kingston and Brockville, while the Quebec plans include roads from Hull to Montreal, Montreal to Sherbrooke, Montreal to Levis, South Shore and Levis to Riviere du Loup.

Prince of Wales Highway a Link.

The new highway now under construction between Ottawa and Prescott, which will link up the Canadian capital with the New York State highways is to be known as Prince of Wales Highway.

The Standing of the Parties.

Strange things happen in politics. The farmers and laborites of Ontario have climbed to power by means of an election system which they are opposed to, and yet if the system which they advocate — proportional representation — had been in force, they would probably be numbered with his majesty's loyal opposition at the present time, or at the best be a minor group in a provincial government. A summary of the Ontario election results as follows, the first column representing candidates elected and the second votes polled:

| | | |
|---------------|-----|-----------|
| Liberals | 29 | 336,715 |
| Conservatives | 25 | 386,796 |
| Farmers | 45 | 258,874 |
| Laborites | 12 | 127,096 |
| Independents | 1 | 46,086 |
| Totals | 111 | 1,153,567 |

From the above it will be seen that the average number of votes polled per candidate was 19,392. If the proportional representation method of elections had been in force the result of the election would have been approximately as follows: the first column representing candidates elected and the second votes polled:

| | | |
|---------------|-----|-----------|
| Liberals | 32 | 336,715 |
| Conservatives | 27 | 386,796 |
| Farmers | 25 | 258,874 |
| Laborites | 13 | 127,096 |
| Independents | 4 | 46,086 |
| Totals | 111 | 1,153,567 |

In other words the respective groups would vary in size according to the strength of the voting power which supported them. The Ontario elections show clearly the necessity for a change in our election machinery if representative government is to be an actual fact. A system which permits a political group with 386,796 supporters to secure only 25 seats as compared with 45 seats obtained by another group which only numbered 258,874 supporters, is not keeping with modern sentiment. Advancing the illustration one step more would see that Ontario is being governed by a cabinet whose supporters represent approximately one-third of the electors. This is minority rule with a vengeance.—Canadian Finance.

Ole the Bear.

Ole the Bear (A. R. Westerberg), mail carrier between Revelstoke, B.C., and Downie Creek, forty-five miles up the Big Bend, succeeded in accomplishing a feat that establishes a new record in this district. The great depth of snow up the Big Bend, together with the heavy crust caused by raining and freezing, made it practically impossible for a horse to travel the roads, but Ole conceived the idea of making snowshoes for his horse, which he did out of birch, constructing them circular in shape and more than a foot across. For protection he covered the horse's leg with blankets, and thus he succeeded in making Revelstoke in three days without harm to himself or horse.

"SALADA" Tea is Pure Tea, Fragrant and of Delicious Flavor, stimulating and refreshing. "Watch for the Name" on every genuine sealed packet.

"SALADA"

27 Years in Public Service.

THEY LOVED AND LOST.

Some Famous Men Who Had Their Romances.

A story is told, for instance, of how a pretty but dowdier damsel was once approached by a humble sergeant in the French army with an offer which she contemptuously rejected. As the years went by, the obscure sergeant rose by degrees until he became a brigadier. He was present at Fleurbaey, Cornuana, Austerlitz, and Waterloo. What must the woman, who years before, had scorned the offer of his heart, have thought when she heard men speak of the mighty exploits of the Marshal of Napoleon? At the time when the Emperor was overthrown by Wellington, she was living in pitiable penury in a garret on the Quai Conti. A poor Cleet Street scribbler once raised his eyes to the fair and comfortably dowered daughter of a city

For Spanish Influenza

THE LINIMENT THAT CURES ALL AILMENTS—
MINARD'S
THE OLD RELIABLE—TRY IT
MINARD'S LINIMENT CO., Ltd.,
Yarmouth, N. S.

banker. All that the latter did, however, when she heard his piteous tale of love was to inform him that she would not have him if he brought her all the jewels in Asia. The humble scribe took this rejection very much to heart, but the day came round, and that in the space of only a few years, when his name had become famous throughout the length and breadth of the land, for he was no other than Charles Dickens. Years afterwards, the girl who had once scorned his affection actually went to him for financial assistance. A strange reversal of fortune! The author of "Pickwick" was not overjoyed at the sight of her, as readers of his biography need not be reminded. "I left her a lily—I found her a peony," was Dickens' caustic observation on this ill-considered visit. That she lived deeply to rue the day she had rejected the rhapsodical addresses of the great Victorian novelist is a matter of common knowledge.

Everybody knows the sad fate of the famous artist over whose creations Ruskin delighted to wax eloquent. As a result of the machinations of an unscrupulous stepmother, Turner's sweetheart and he became estranged. The girl eventually married someone else, and Turner registered a vow that he would remain single for life, an oath to which he remained tragically faithful. Before the girl had been married many months she discovered that she had made the mistake of her life, and as the disappointed Turner mounted higher and higher in his profession, often did she wish that stepmothers had never been invented. Instead of enjoying the companionship of a brilliant and successful genius—a man who, from small beginnings, soon came to possess vast sums of money, and to count among his friends many of the most outstanding people in the realm—all she could boast were circumstances anything but affluent, and a home darkened by the cloud of misunderstanding.

Ice in the Tropics.

In Mexico when the trains stop at tiny little stations the natives frequently come up and offer ice cream for sale. Passengers naturally wonder how they got the ice to make it. The natives appear too poor to buy it, even if there were any there, which there isn't. They learn on inquiry that the makers take the leaf of the cactus plant, which may be a foot and a half or two feet long and hollowed out in form, and fill it with water. These, at night, they suspend well up in the air. In the morning the water has become ice. Then they put the layers together to make a bulk of it.

A chemist on one of the trains explained that in the dry atmosphere the rapid evaporation caused the water to freeze, on the same principle that people in hot climates suspend water in jars to cool it.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia

WHO ARE THE ENGLISH?

(Robert Blatchford, in London Sunday World.)

The truth is that the English, the Irish, and the French, are of mixed race. I think we might go as far as to say that nearly all the European peoples are mixtures, differing slightly in proportions, of the same prehistoric tribes. What stamps the English and the French into different nations is not heredity but environment. We differ from each other in our outlook and our customs, because of the differences in our history, in our literatures, in our climate, and in our religion. How much of our English character is due to the fact that we live

on an island, and are largely busy with the sea?

France has been forced to become a military nation, because she has always been in danger of invasion. Ireland has been for centuries a subject nation. England is largely Protestant, Ireland and France Roman Catholic. France never passed through a Puritan period, we never experienced a real and violent revolution. The French language is a Latin tongue, ours is in the main Teutonic. A French drink is the English beer. All these and many other circumstances make the difference between the modern English and the modern French.

Race counts for very little, for how little we may judge of the fact that the children of Dutch, Swedish, German, French, Italian and other foreign parents become quite English when they are brought up on English lines. As I have said before, I have seen English, Scotch, French, Russian, Belgian, and Dutch children in one English school, and no one could tell they were not all English, either from their speech, their appearance, or their characteristics. How should it be otherwise when they were all descended from mixtures of the same races and tribes?

Again, widely as the French and English may differ in some matters of sentiment or opinion, it is doubtful whether the normal Frenchman differs from the normal Englishman as much as the English Nonconformist Radical differs from the English Anglican Church Conservative.

JOY AND GLADNESS FOR THE CHILDREN

Every child—whether it be poor or rich—is entitled to joy and gladness. Health is the bright light of all and there is absolutely no doubt that a healthy baby is a happy baby. It is the baby's nature to be happy—not cross. Only the sickly baby is cross. The well child is a joy to the home—it is laughing, gurgling, happy little piece of humanity which drives dull care from the household. The sickly baby is the opposite—he is cross and peevish; cries a great deal and is a source of constant worry to the mother. But mothers, there is no need of your little ones being sickly. Regulate the baby's bowels and sweeten his stomach with a gentle but thorough laxative and baby will soon be well and happy again. Thousands of mothers have proved this through their use of Baby's Own Tablets—there is a smile in every dose of the Tablets. Give them to your baby and make him happy. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Only That Difference.

As I was going shopping I met a charming little fellow who spoke to me quite politely. In further conversation I inquired his name. "Oh," he answered, with easy assurance, "it is just the same as my daddy's, only it's got 'Jr.' on the end of it."—Chicago Tribune.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere

THE GALLIPOLI TROOPSHIP.

(New York Sun.) No reader of John Massfield's thrilling prose epic "Gallipoli"—perhaps the most striking single volume which has yet grown out of the war—can bear of the disposal of the shot-riddled bulk of the troopship River Clyde at auction in England lately without distinct regret at the idea of her coming to an end which, if not exactly ignoble, is hardly worthy of her splendid victory.

Somewhat less well characterized the River Clyde as the Trojan Horse of that ill-fated campaign. That ship, the modern equivalent of the wooden walls which hid the Grecian host, made five landings at the southern end of the Gallipoli Peninsula, of which perhaps the most savage was the landing at V Beach. This was a small shelving bit of the generally steep coast, some 300 yards across; it was completely exposed to the Turkish guns in a ruined castle above it, besides being mined and wired in such a way as to make it seem unattainable from the sea.

Five barbed wire barriers were under water, besides those on the beach, and the landing parties had to leave the ship at some distance from shore and proceed in small boats and lighters in tow to heavy surf, where the water was shallow enough for a man's feet to touch bottom, if he didn't step into a hole. How the Dublin Fusiliers, the Munster Fusiliers, half a battalion of the Hampshire Regiment and the West Riding Field Company ever got ashore at 5.30 on that April morning, is quite incomprehensible. They had to carry their munitions, guns, trenching tools, sandbags, provisions, clothing and hospital, with mules, horses and fodder, besides their drinking water.

And, incidentally, it should be remembered that every drop of water for the troops in that campaign had to be carried 500 miles. The fraction of the landing party which managed to get ashore alive had to dig themselves and their equipment into the sand and lie all day under the Gallipoli sun. A fraction of a second party got ashore that night, and then attempts were made to storm the fort; only the third attack was successful.

The stupendous story of Gallipoli is known through several historians, but none has told it quite so coolly and effectively as John Massfield. He served in that hideous campaign him-



Prevention, Plus a Little Common Sense
Often solves problems in baby raising.
The child is pale and sallow, with dark rings under the eyes, restless sleeper, grinding teeth, etc. The bowels are irregular, expelling quantities of gas. Avoid this by giving Mothers Own Infant Tablets.
"YOUR CHILD CAN BE SO WELL."
Sold by all Druggists or sent direct on receipt of price, 25c per box.—Address, Mothers Own Medicine Co., Toronto, Ont.

HELP WANTED

WANTED
FIRST-CLASS KNITTER, EXPERIENCED IN DUBLIN'S Flat Fashioning Machine. Good wages paid to capable man. Best working conditions in daylight mill. Mercury Mills, Ltd., Hamilton, Ont.

WOOLLEN MILL HELP WANTED
We have several good openings for experienced and inexperienced male and female help. We require girls for weaving and winding. Every assistance given to learners, and good wages paid during apprenticeship. Workers in this line earn very high wages, and are always in demand. Only a couple of weeks' time necessary to learn. Several good openings for steady men. Special consideration shown to family workers. Rents and costs of living reasonable in Brantford. Moving expenses advanced to reliable families and housing accommodation arranged. Full particulars cheerfully furnished upon request. Write us, The Singsby Manufacturing Co., Ltd., Brantford, Ontario.

WANTED—SPOOLERS FOR COTTON
mill. Steady work. Highest wages. Singsby Mfg. Co., Ltd., Brantford, Ont.

MISCELLANEOUS

PAY YOUR OUT-OF-TOWN ACCOUNTS by Dominion Express Money Orders. Five dollars costs three cents.

SEED CORN, ABOUT 75 BUSHELS well selected seed corn, Minnesota No. 13. This corn resembles Golden Glow. Gives strong stand of stalks; yielded over 100 bushels ears per acre last year. Was planted May 29th, and ripened before Sept. 1st. Matures in 90 days and gives very heavy yield. Price of seed per bushel \$5.—Address Geo. A. Truster, Camlachie, Ont.

self, and may be supposed to know of what he speaks; quorum pars fuit, literally.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc.

Science Short Ones.

A great quantity of buttermilk formerly allowed to go to waste is now fed to chickens.

In some chemical establishments wool has been found superior to cotton for filtering purposes.

For the use of chambermaids in large hotels and apartment houses a rubber-tired truck with suitable shelves has been devised capable of carrying all the supplies and implements she is likely to require.

The cost of the proposed Japanese-American cable across the Pacific will be met by funds raised in both countries.

By means of a laboratory on shipboard, it is proposed to make an investigation of the ills of the tropical possessions of America, Great Britain, France and Italy.

Pacific coast giants, 500 feet high, were cut down to make a derrick for handling boiler and similar heavy material in a western shipyard. Trimmed down the sticks measured 112 feet long and 3 feet 6 inches in diameter.

An English company plans to transport merchandise through a pneumatic tube, except that the carriers are moved along with a stream of water.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff

ISSUE NO. 15, 1920

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE—120 ACRES—IN-cluding 10 acres of timber; fair buildings and fences; 1 1/2 miles from village of Scotland; Apply Box 62, Scotland, Ont.

10 ACRES, 1 MILE FROM VINELAND, on Provincial Highway, would make a fine fruit and poultry farm. Good new house (6 rooms) and barn, 11,250. Owner L. McEwen, Bernaville, Ont.

\$4,000—NEAR BEAMSVILLE, 50 acres clay loam, including 13 acres bush and pasture land, 7 room brick house, stone foundation, good cellar, frame kitchen and wood shed, verandah, good barn 30 x 25, 9 acres fall wheat, school, churches, etc. in Campden Village, 3/4 mile away. Will take city property in exchange. J. D. Biggar, 26 Clyde Block, Hamilton, Ont. (Regent 931).

OVERLOOKING DUNDAS—19 ACRES fruit and garden land, beautifully located, substantial 7 room house, with appropriate barn and out-buildings; approached by a driveway bordered by ever-green trees and shrubs. Fruit consists of peaches, plums, pears, grapes, etc., and soil is especially adapted for gardening. Will sell entire or sub-divide. This is a most desirable and profitable suburban home. J. D. Biggar, 26 Clyde Block, Hamilton, Ont. (Regent 931).

\$4,500—TOWNSHIP OF CLINTON, 130 acres County of Lincoln, 2 1/2 miles from Beamsville and Smithville, macadam road, 2 within half a mile either way, 50 acres clay loam, some timber, wire fence around outside, balance straight rail, 25 apple trees, 15 pear, 6 acres wheat, 8 acres stubble, balance seeded, frame house, 5 rooms, verandah, wood house, cement cellar, good well, frame barn, 36 x 50, pig pen, Len house. J. D. Biggar, 26 Clyde Block, Hamilton, Ont. (Regent 931).

NORFOLK COUNTY ORCHARD, Thirteen hundred apple trees, best varieties; just beginning to bear; frame house and barn; excellent water; natural gas available; good garden soil; on Provincial highway, four miles south-east of Delhi; seven thousand dollars; twenty-six acres. H. Frank Cook, Simcoe, Ont.

FOR SALE

KNITTING YARNS Beautiful soft four-ply, fingering yarns in sixteen colors. Just the thing for SWEATERS, PULLOVERS, TURTLES and children's wear. Made in Canada by Canadianians from pure LAMBS' WOOL and nothing else and somewhat resembles the high class English yarns, but much cheaper, as you buy direct from the spinner. Price twenty cents per skein or three dollars per pound. Small sample skein, twenty cents, postage free. Also heavier yarns in homespun style, all wool, to wash at home, in GREY, BLACK and WHITE at one dollar, fifty per pound. Large sample skein, thirty cents, postage free. Postage extra on all orders under ten dollars. Georgetown Woollen Mills, Georgetown, Ontario. NOTE—CARDERS and SPINNERS WANTED, USED TO COUNTRY LIFE.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—STANDARD HOTEL, partly furnished, all equipment, nearest town to Ildium, Discovery. Prospects of big boom. Ideal tourist resort, also store with some stock. Address Box 27, Kearney, Ont.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

LOOM FIXER, KNOWLES' LOOMS on heavy Woollens. For full particulars, Apply, Singsby Mfg. Co. Ltd., Brantford, Ont.

DR. WARD The Specialist

79 NIAGARA SQUARE, BUFFALO, NEW YORK.



Men, Are You in Doubt?

As to your trouble? Have you some skin eruption that is stubborn, has resisted treatment? Is there a nervous condition which does not improve in spite of rest, diet and medicine? Are you going down hill steadily? ARE YOU NERVOUS and despondent, weak and debilitated; tired mornings; no ambition—lifeless; memory gone; easily fatigued; excitable and irritable; lack of energy and confidence? Is there falling power, a drain on the system? Consult the old reliable specialists.

SYMPTOMS OF VARIOUS AILMENTS.

Weak and relaxed state of the body, nervousness, despondency, poor memory, lack of will power, timid, irritable disposition, diminished power of application, energy and concentration, fear of impending danger or misfortune, drowsiness and tendency to sleep, restless sleep, dark rings under eyes, loss of weight, insomnia. Dr. Ward gives you the benefit of 29 years' continuous practice in the treatment of all chronic, nervous, blood and skin diseases. The above symptoms, and many others not mentioned, show plainly that something is wrong with your physical condition and that you need expert attention.

Men, why suffer longer? Let me make you a vigorous man. Let me restore your physical condition to full manhood. Don't be a weakling any longer. Make up your mind it come to me and I will give the best treatment known to science—the one successful treatment based on the experience of 29 years in treating men and their ailments.

Dr. Ward's Methods Unrivalled, Thorough and Permanent.

Do you realize that you have only one life to live—do you realize that you are missing most of that life by ill health? A life worth living is a healthy life. Neglect of one's health has put many a man in his grave.

I have been telling men these things for many years but still there are thousands of victims who, for various reasons, have not had the good sense to come and get well.

Specialist in the treatment of nervous conditions, nervous exhaustion, headache, lumbago, rheumatism, stomach and liver trouble, acne, skin disease, catarrh, asthma, rectal troubles, piles, fistula and blood conditions.

OFFICE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays—10 a.m. to 1 p.m. FREE CONSULTATION EXAMINATION.

Before beginning treatment you must make one visit to my office for a personal physical examination. Railroad fare will be considered as part payment of fee. Canadian money accepted at full value.

79 Niagara Square, Buffalo, N. Y.

HORSES COUGHING? USE Spohn's Distemper Compound
to break it up and get them back in condition. Twenty-six years' use has made "Spohn's" indispensable in treating coughs and colds, influenza and distemper, with their resulting complications, and all diseases of the throat, nose and lungs. Acts instantly as a preventive, acts equally well as a cure. Sold by druggists.
SPOHN MEDICAL COMPANY, Goshen, Ind., U.S.A.

Have Your Cleaning Done by Experts
Clothing, household draperies, linen and delicate fabrics can be cleaned and made to look as fresh and bright as when first bought.
Cleaning and Dyeing
Is Properly Done at Parker's
It makes no difference where you live; parcels can be sent by mail or express. The same care and attention is given the work as though you lived in town.
We will be pleased to advise you on any question regarding Cleaning or Dyeing. WRITE US.
Parker's Dye Works Limited
Cleaners & Dyers
791 Yonge St. Toronto

SHORT ITEMS OF THE NEWS OF THE DAY

Gen. Wood Alleges Plot to Divide Allies and U. S.

NEW FIELD MARSHAL

Thorold Man Survives Charge of 12,000 Volts Electricity.

A special M. C. R. train made the 225-mile run from Windsor to Buffalo in 184 minutes.

M. J. Milliken, C. P. R. section foreman at London, dropped dead while playing with his children.

John Powless, an Indian employed by the Canada Cement Co. at Point Anne, Ont., was found dead in a clay pit, having been struck by a steam shovel.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Cobalt branch of the I. L. P. held a successful tag day to raise money to support the cause of Angus McDonald, Labor-Farmer candidate in the Timiskaming by-election.

About 800,000 Jews banded together at New York to resist rent profiteering and formed the Jewish Tenants' League.

A New York messenger disappeared with \$118,990 worth of bonds from Harriman & Company, of 111 Broadway.

General Sir William R. Robertson, former Chief of the General Staff, has been made a Field Marshal, according to the Daily Mail.

Sixty-three settlers and four cars of stock and effects were shipped from Michigan to Western Canada by M. V. MacInnes, Canadian Government agent.

The Bethel Assembly has decided to hold a plebiscite for the purpose of determining whether the country shall go dry, at it was under the old Russian regime.

During the thunderstorm which passed over Kitchener Sunday night the barn of John Helmreichs, near Lexington, containing a large quantity of grain and hay, was struck by lightning and totally destroyed.

Increases ranging all the way from five to twenty dollars per month over previous rentals are being asked by Ottawa landlords renewing house leases, which become effective May 1st.

Lightning struck the barns on the farm of Geo. Hall, Otonabee Township. The main barn and outbuildings were totally destroyed, including a quantity of machinery and grain. A small amount of insurance was carried on the building and contents.

Mr. Lucien Cannon, Dorchester, was informed in Commons that there are 105,998 Indians in Canada. There are 1,625 reserves and a grand total of 38,101 buildings on these reserves.

Lew Powers, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers, died in Hotel Dieu, Windsor, of injuries received when he fell from the verandah of his home. His skull was fractured.

In the Commons A. N. McColig was informed that it is not the present intention to continue the Wheat Board. There were 12 members on the Canadian Wheat Board and from seventy to seventy-five employees.

Mrs. Emily May Favre, formerly of Chatham, who shot and killed her 12-year-old daughter at New York Feb. 7, has been adjudged insane and committed to Mattewan Hospital for the Criminal Insane, a commission appointed to examine her announced.

To have 12,000 volts of electricity go through his body and yet survive is the experience of Charles Richardson, employed in a Thorold factory. He was working in the power-house when he touched a high power wire. Though severely burned, he will recover.

An 18-year-old girl, Miss Bolland, has broken the French record for looping the loop. She did the feat 25 times in succession on a bi-motor Caproni machine. The hat-raising spins were officially recorded by observers of the Aero Club.

Tony Gingo, Italian, was committed for trial at St. Catharines by Magistrate Campbell on a charge of assaulting Clara Morton, whom, it is alleged, he followed to her home the night of March 16. He was remanded on charges of assaulting two other girls. Gingo has a wife and five children.

Reports sent to the Saskatchewan Provincial Government from the south-east of the Province of grasshoppers have been greatly exaggerated, according to M. P. Tullis, Commissioner of Weeds and Seeds for the Provincial

DR. MARTEL'S PILLS FOR WOMEN'S AILMENTS

Thousands of women have testified in the last 25 years regarding the healing qualities of Dr. Martel's Female Pills. A scientifically prepared remedy for delayed and painful menstruation. Sold only in a Patented Tin-Clay-Coated Box. At your Druggist, or direct by Mail, price \$2.00. Retailer, Brinsley Co., 21 Front St. East Toronto, Canada.

TEMPLETON'S RHEUMATIC CAPSULES
For fifteen years the standard specific for Rheumatism, Neuritis, Gout, Sciatica, Lumbago, Neuralgia. Many doctors prescribe them. Write to Templeton, 148 King St. W., Toronto, for free sample. Sold by reliable druggists everywhere for \$1.00 per box.

Department of Agriculture, who has reported after a trip of inspection there.

Charges that an intricate system of propaganda to break down the friendship of the United States with the allies had taken effect were made by Major-General Leonard Wood in a Presidential campaign address at Lake Linden, Michigan.

W. Miller baker in Nicholl's Bakery, Wingham, had his left hand almost completely severed from his arm Sunday night while operating the power bread-mixer. By some mischance the hand became caught in the machinery, and it was with difficulty he was able to prevent his entire arm from being drawn in.

FRANCE'S COSTS ARE ENORMOUS

Is Spending 139,000,000 Francs Each Day.

Ten Times That of Year War Broke.

London special cable says: Lord Marsal, Minister of Finance, speaking in the Chamber of Deputies to-day on the financial position of the country, said:

"The daily expenditure of France was 41,000,000 francs in 1914, 68,000,000 francs in 1915, 82,000,000 francs in 1916, 104,000,000 francs in 1917, 127,000,000 in 1918, and 139,000,000 francs in 1919."

The deputies listened breathlessly as the Minister dealt with the formidable figures, giving the total expenses for 1920 as 50,522,000,000 francs, of which 22,000,000,000 were recoverable from Germany. This year's deficit was 8,000,000,000 francs. The treasurer's disposable amount at the Bank of France was 700,000,000 francs.

"Foreign treasures are closed to us, and we cannot consider the possibility of raising an important loan abroad."

The Minister explained the high cost of living by the inflation of paper money, the Bank of France's advances, and the issue of National Defence Bonds. He said that as France multiplied in the face of continued decreased production, the purchasing power of the franc diminished.

The deputies murmured with indignation as M. Francois-Marsal spoke of the heavy imports of jams, cakes and coffee. He said that coal and raw materials must have preference; that expenses must be reduced to a minimum; that useless services must be suppressed, and that State employees, where they were not indispensable, must disappear. He added that Germany must fulfil her engagement to France.

With so thorough a preparation at hand as Miller's Worm Powders the mother who allows her children to suffer from the ravages of worms is unwise and culpably careless. A child subjected to the attacks of worms is always unhealthy and will be stunted in its growth. It is a merciful act to rid it of these destructive parasites, especially when it can be done without difficulty.

NEW REGIME IN IRELAND BETTER

To Abolish Many Restrictions On the People.

Cork Mayor Killed By Sinn Fein Order.

Paris cable says: Frederic Francois-Mayer MacCurtain, of Cork, who was mysteriously murdered in his home last week, was a victim of the Sinn Fein, the Daily Mail says. It learns from a reliable source. MacCurtain, Stockley, and five other prominent men were expelled from the Irish republican movement at a secret meeting of the extremists on March 19, after being condemned of "unworthy conduct," it is asserted. MacCurtain asked to be arrested for his own protection, but the soldiers sent to arrest him arrived too late, according to the report which the Daily Mail publishes.

Women fanatics are believed to be very active in the extremist wing of the Sinn Fein party, says the Daily Mail.

Sir Nevil goes to Dublin with vastly greater power than was vested in Shaw.

The British Cabinet had, during the past few days, considered the applica-

tion of a variety of drastic measures to blot out the creeping terrorism that is paralyzing Ireland. It has not yet decided whether to declare martial law throughout the country, because the law-abiding majority suffers most under such a measure, by the despatch of the Irish capital of the unflinching Maer-sady heralds a sterner military occupation.

Announcing the appointment of Sir Neville Macready foreshadows a change in the Irish policy of the British Government," according to the Mail. "The Government intends to abolish some of the vexatious restrictions, and that respect the new regime will be more tolerant. At the same time the new administration will be empowered to obtain greater efficiency for the police service in Ireland."

ANOTHER MURDER.
Dublin, March 29.—William Cosgrave, Sinn Fein, member of Parliament for Kilkenny, and chairman of the Finance Committee of the Dublin Corporation, has been deported. He was arrested at his home in Dublin last Thursday. Among four persons arrested in Tipperary to-day was the Sinn Fein member of Parliament, P. J. Maloney.

The almost daily tale of outrages in Ireland to-day includes the murder of Thomas Dwyer in his own home at Thurles, Tipperary. The killing was carried out by a band of masked men under brutal circumstances, one of the assassins covering Dwyer's wife with a rifle while the murder was committed upstairs.

Bombs were exploded during the day in the Protestant rectory in Thurles, and in the residence of the Poor Law Guardian there. The intention was to secure arms. Both houses were badly damaged, but no one suffered personal injury.

A Purely Vegetable Pill.—The chief ingredients of Pameloe's Vegetable Pills are mandrake and dandelion, sedative and purgative, but perfectly harmless in their action. They cleanse and purify and have a most healthful effect upon the secretions of the digestive organs. The dyspeptic and all who suffer from liver and kidney ailments will find in these pills the most effective medicine in concentrated form that has yet been offered to the suffering.

173 KNOWN DEAD IN U.S. STORM

And \$10,000,000 Damage Already Reported

With Much More Results to Come.

Chicago despatch: The death last of the Palm Sunday tornadoes that swept sections of eight States to-night stood at 173.

Telegraph and telephone service with many isolated communities in the Middle West had only been partly restored to-night and indications were that the toll of death and destruction would be augmented.

The known dead in six Central Western States numbered 75, while 78 were killed in Georgia and Alabama. The property loss in the Chicago area alone was estimated at \$6,000,000. While in the other States affected the material loss was large, Elgin, Illinois, suffered the heaviest property loss, the damage there being \$4,000,000.

Illinois was the hardest hit of the Central States with thirty dead, more than 1,000 injured and 2,000 made homeless.

Indiana reported 28 fatalities and Ohio 26. Nine were killed in Michigan, and one each in Wisconsin and Missouri.

The death list in Georgia was placed at 62, and in Alabama at 16. The districts most severely affected in the Chicago area were Irving Park, within the city limits, with 6 dead; Melrose Park, 9 dead; Elgin, 8 dead; Maywood, 4 dead, and Plainfield, 3 dead.

Heavy property damage resulted in these towns and also in Wilmette and Evanston, North Shore suburbs. No fatalities occurred in the latter places.

At Joliet, Illinois, 3 persons were probably fatally injured, 14 were seriously hurt, and the property damage was estimated at half a million dollars.

Troops patrolled the streets of Elgin, Melrose Park and Wilmette to-day.

Health Commissioner Robertson, of Chicago, mobilized every available surgeon and nurse and sent them to the stricken areas.

KISSED BABIES, THEN SUICIDED

Mother Discouraged By Search for Apartment.

Children Barred, but Cats Welcomed.

Chicago despatch: "No children allowed!"

Everywhere Mrs. Agnes Ready went in her long weary trudge for an apartment she was told the same cruel story. Pekingese spaniels, Japanese chows, canaries, and even pedigreed cats, these would be welcomed, but not her babies—Albert, three years old, and John, one and one-half.

Discouraged, Mrs. Ready kissed her two children, entered the bathroom, locked the door, and then snatched herself through the temple.

When the father came home he found Albert and John playing in front of the bathroom door.

"Where's mamma?" he asked. "She's in there," said Albert. "She's kissed us good-bye and said 'I'm going on a long, long trip.'" "Mr. Ready forced the door and found his wife dead.

"We had received notice to remove from the apartment," explained Mr. Ready, "because a member of the owner's family is to occupy it. My work as a building contractor prevented me from looking for another apartment, but Mrs. Ready has been looking every day since March 1st. Money was no object with us. But it seems she could not find an apartment where children were allowed."

"She became discouraged and then acutely melancholy. Our youngest baby died four weeks ago. She became obsessed with the fear that we would be forced to live in a tent or in such fashion that would impair the children's health."

For years Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator has ranked as the most effective preparation manufactured, and it always maintains its reputation.

GEORGE WAS BUSY.
She—George, dear, the upholsterer has come about the settee—what are we to have it stuffed with?
He (very busy)—Oh, anything you like—sage and onions—I don't care!

THE REMEDY.
First Office Boy—I told the boss to look at the dark circles under my eyes and see if I didn't need a half day off.
Second Office Boy—What did he say?
First Office Boy—He said I needed a bar of soap.

It Will Prevent Ulcerated Throat.
At the first symptoms of sore throat, which presages ulceration and inflammation, take a spoonful of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Add a little sugar to it to make it palatable. It will allay the irritation and prevent the ulceration and swelling that are so painful. Those who were periodically subject to quinsy have thus made themselves immune to attack.

REGULAR RATES.
"Full up. No more beds."
"What will you charge me to sleep on a billiard table?"
"Forty cents an hour, regular billiard rates. I wouldn't profiteer on a man in trouble."

DEMAND RECALL OF THE VICEROY

Report of Indian Nation Congress Committee

On the Disturbances at Amritsar.

Delhi, India, cables says: The special commission appointed by the National Congress to inquire into the recent disturbances in the Punjab, has published its report. It says that the commission finds Barin Chelmsford, Viceroy and Governor-General of India, incapable of holding his high office and demands his recall.

The report declares that no conspiracy designed to overthrow the British Government has been proved. It finds that other incidents, named in the report as the Satyagraha and Rowlatt incidents, were not anti-British, and that the facts did not justify the proclamation of martial law in connection with them.

The Amritsar affair, in which a slaughter occurred when a crowd of natives was fired upon last April, is described in the report as "a calculated piece of inhumanity unparalleled in ferocity."

The report demands that Sir Michael O'Dwyer, British Lieutenant-Governor of the Punjab, General Dwyer, commander of the British troops in India, two colonial Deputy Commissioners, Smith, and two Indians named, shall be relieved of their offices. The repeal of what are known as the Rowlatt acts and the punishment of certain minor Indian officials are also demanded.

A Foe to Asthma. Give Asthma half a chance and it gains ground rapidly. But give it repeated treatments of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy and it will fall back even faster. There is no half way measure about this remedy. It goes right to work and drives asthma out. By reaching the inmost breathing passages and leaves no place for the trouble to lurk. Have it by you for ready use.

His View of Home.
Little Jimmy went with his mother to stay with an aunt in the country, and his mother was very worried as to how he would behave. But to her surprise he was gentle during his whole visit—always did as he was told, and never misbehaved. As soon as he got home, however, he was his natural self again. "Oh, Jimmy," she said, "you were so good while you were away, why do you start behaving badly now?" "Wh-? Home for?" asked Jimmy. He pained surprise.

To Drive Moths From a Piano.
When moths get into a piano the best means of ejecting them is to make up a mixture of turpentine, benzoline and oil of lavender, and squirt this inside the instrument with a scent spray. Use seven parts of benzoline to one of turpentine; add a few drops of lavender to each ounce.

A place for everything, and everything in its place, so that when you want a thing you can find it and not waste precious time in fool's labor.—Georges Moineux.

The ease with which corns and warts can be removed by Holloway's Corn Cure is its strongest recommendation. It seldom fails.

Doro—How did you vote? Floro—In my brown suit and squirrel toque. —The Siren.

Cord or Fabric.

"A well shod horse travels surest and farthest"

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

PARTRIDGE TIRES
Game as Their Name

THE WATERDOWN REVIEW

Issued every Thursday morning from the office, Dundas Street, Waterdown
Subscription \$1.00 per year. Papers to the United States, 50 cents extra.

Advertising rates furnished on application
G. H. GREENE
Editor and Publisher

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1920

LOCAL MENTION

On account of the illness of our entire staff during the past week, the Review is not only being issued late but somewhat short on local items. We cannot promise that it will not occur again, but will do our best to prevent it.

Mr. Gordon McGregor, of Toronto spent Easter in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robson spent the week end with friends in Toronto.

Mr. M. A. Tudor, of Toronto spent the Easter week end under the parental roof.

Mr. Wallis Merritt of Vinemount is spending the Easter holidays with Mr. Hugh Armstrong.

The Women's Auxiliary of Grace Church will meet next Thursday, April 15th in the Parish hall.

Miss Blanche Surerus, of Greensville, is spending the Easter holidays with her cousin, Miss Dorothea Greene.

Miss May Foster of Mayville Mich. and Mrs. Stringfellow of Hagersville visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Newell this week.

Mr. A. C. Mullock was a guest at the dance given by Miss Helen O'Reilly at the Royal Connaught last Wednesday evening.

The Basketball game with Hamilton which was to have been played here last Thursday evening was postponed for one week.

Miss Bea Higginson and Miss Iva Langton returned to MacDonal Hall Guelph, on Tuesday last after spending the Easter holidays at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Frid, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Peat, Miss Muriel McGregor, Mrs. Geo. McGregor and Mr. C. K. McGregor were Easter holiday visitors at Dr. and Mrs. McGregor's.

Rev. H. J. and Mrs. Leake returned home last Saturday after a very pleasant visit in Florida of several weeks duration. They are both looking fine and their many friends here were pleased to welcome them home.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the W. M. S. will be held at the home of Mrs. Facey on Tuesday, April 13th at 2.30 in the afternoon. Members are requested to bring Mite boxes. As this is the annual meeting a good attendance is expected.

Mr. J. F. Vance, County Clerk, is again improving and is able to be up. Mr. Vance has been suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism for the past month. He felt considerably better a couple of weeks ago, and was able to be at his office for a day or two, but he again became worse, and had to go back to bed again, where he had remained until this week.

A large and appreciative audience greeted Evangelist Robinson on Wednesday evening, that they might listen to his life story. Mr. Robinson's address was fittingly designated as from Boxing Ring to Pulpit and for two hours held the closest attention of everyone.

While in the Ship yards at Belfast, Mr. Robinson assisted in the building of the ill fated Titanic and on Friday night he will touch upon the Sinking of the Insinkable.

Next Sunday the united evangelistic services will be held as formerly, the morning services to be held in the Presbyterian Church and the evening services in the Methodist Church a good attendance is desired.

On Monday evening Mr. Robinson will give an address in the Methodist Church on the present unrest in Ireland. A silver collection will be taken at this meeting.



Mail Contract

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 30th of April, 1920, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, eighteen times per week on the route WATERDOWN and G. T. R. STATION, via Aldershot, from the Postmaster General's pleasure.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Waterdown, Aldershot, and at the office of the Post Office Inspector, Toronto.

A. SUTHERLAND,
Post Office Inspector
Post Office Inspector's Office,
Toronto, March 17th, 1920.

Vinegar Stock For Sale

We have a quantity of Cider Vinegar, half made, for sale at 20c per gallon at Factory. This is pure apple juice, and should be strong vinegar by fall. A barrel is smallest quantity sold to any customer.

Wentworth Orchard Co.

NOTICE

My Blacksmithing business is being conducted on a strictly cash basis.

Geo. Gilmer

Millgrove

Mrs. Crane of Edmonton, is visiting her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Myles Markle.

Mr. Andrew Adams and Mr. W. Carey of Hamilton visited at the home of Mr. Ed. Downey on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre visited his brother in Simcoe on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Moscher and Mr. Irving of Toronto spent Easter at the home of Mr. Ken. Cummins.

Mr. Fudger, of Toronto was renewing old acquaintances in the village last Sunday.

Miss Ina Griffin, of Hamilton, visited the parental home on Easter Sunday.

Miss Arlen Pepper visited at the home of Mr. John Rayner on Sunday last.

Greensville

Mr. and Mrs. Walker are spending the holidays at Mt. Albert.

Mrs. Andrew Betzner has returned from the hospital, where she underwent an operation.

Mrs. J. Surerus spent last week in Toronto.

The Women's Guild met at the home of Mrs. R. Surerus.

A CURE FOR SCANDAL

Take a handful of herb called "stay at home," the same quantity of "hold your tongue" root, three stalks of "speak good of your neighbor," four drachams of "mind your own business," eight ounces of "charity," two pounds of "industry," "candor," not weighed by the scruple, sweetened with a good proportion of "good nature"; mix and simmer for two hours over the fire of "justice," and then strain through the sieve of "truth," cork it up in the bottle of "large-heartedness," let it stand in a cool place, shake it occasionally, and in a few days it will be ready for use. When the patient feels the premonitory symptoms of attack of the disease let him or her, as the case may be, take two desert spoonfuls at once, and if not relieved in a short time repeat and increase the dose. Sometimes the disease assumes a chronic form, in which case the patient must persevere in taking the medicine until they are permanently cured.—Ex.

YOUR Electrical Work

We are prepared to give prompt efficient electrical service to our Waterdown customers. Our work will please you, both as to price and quality. Let us estimate on your work.

Frank A. Nelson

Fixtures - Lamps - Appliances
Dundas Ontario

For Sale

Covered 1-horse Democrat good as new, will sell cheap. apply at Review Office.

For Sale

Large Jewel Steel Range with tank, almost new. D. S. Atkins

For Sale

Good Work Horse about 1250 lbs. Apply to A. E. Wilkinson

For Sale

White Wyandottes, 4 hens and 1 cockerel. This cockerel is from O. A. C. strain. W. H. Reid.

For Sale

Hatching Eggs from a good laying strain of pure White P. Rocks Miss Annie Baker, Waterdown

For Sale

Good General Purpose Horse about 1200 lbs. also Guild 200 strain Barred Rock eggs for hatching. W. G. Horning

For Sale

Birchshire Sow and 7 little pigs 3 weeks old, also 1 heavy horse and 1 light horse suitable for market gardener. Will sell cheap. Apply to O. L. Miles, Phone 36-4 Waterdown.

For Sale

About 150 acres in Nelson township, estate of the late G. H. Harbottle, good buildings exceptionally good bank barn, 12 acres of fall wheat, 4 1/2 miles from Waterdown North Station apply to Mrs. R. G. Harbottle R. R. 3 Campbellville.

For Sale

1 Hot Blast heating stove 1 Cyphers incubator 120 eggs 1 Cyphers incubator 220 eggs 1 Cycle incubator 50 eggs Apply Review Office

For Sale

Quantity of Mangolds, 35c per bushel. Phone 1-2.

For Sale

1 car American Corn. 1 car of Western Oats. A few ton of Oil Cake. Coal and Wood Will be at Millgrove Station every Monday and Thursday. H. A. Drummond.

For Sale

A Gurney-Oxford No. 9 Range good as new. Apply Ed. Blagden. Waterdown.

Money to Loan

On First Mortgages, private funds Marriage Licenses Issued
Geo. Allison Waterdown

For Sale

9 room Modern Brick House Apply to J. V. Markle

For Sale

12 Pigs 7 mos. old. Apply Willis Bros.

All Kinds

Of No. 1 Wood and Coal for Sale At Reasonable Prices

H. SLATER

Waterdown

Say It with Flowers



The Sawell Greenhouses

Pure Maple Syrup

Brandram-Henderson's
Best English Paints and Varnishes
For Your Buildings

Frescota for your walls. Lime for white-washing

O. B. Griffin, Waterdown

MAPLE PARK SURVEY

CORNER MAIN AND SCHOOL STREETS
WATERDOWN

Lots 50 by 150 to 265 Feet

OWN YOUR OWN BUNGALOW

Lots overlook Hamilton, the Bay and Cement Highway.

Lots to suit the purchaser. Easy Terms.

C. P. McGregor, Owner
Phone 168 Waterdown

FOR SALE

2 Frame Cottages
on Dundas Street

Also the old Drug store property on Dundas street.

C. H. STOCK

Waterdown

Ontario

Do not forget
to file your

Income Tax Return

on or before the 30th of April, 1920

Dominion of Canada



Department of Finance

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

1. Every unmarried person, or widow, or widower, without dependants as defined by the Act, who during the calendar year 1919 received or earned \$1,000 or more.

2. All other individuals who during the calendar year 1919 received or earned \$2,000 or more.

3. Every corporation and joint stock company whose profits exceeded \$2,000 during the fiscal year ended in 1919.

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

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

FARMERS AND RANCHERS must use **Form T 1A.**

CORPORATIONS and joint stock companies must use **Form T 2.**

Penalty

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

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

2

General Instructions.

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

Read carefully all instructions on Form before filling it in.

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

Make your returns promptly and avoid penalties.

Address **INSPECTOR OF TAXATION,**
HAMILTON, ONT.

R. W. BREADNER,
Commissioner of Taxation.

ALTON'S HARDWARE and GARAGE



We have secured the Agency for

THE HUPMOBILE

The Car of Quality, Beauty of Design and Appointments. A Car of Economy, Durability and Performance. Let us prove these statements to you.

A good assortment of Stitson & Wescott Wrenches, all sizes.

| | |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| Cattle Tie Chains | 40c each |
| Chain Repair Links | 2½c to 10c each |
| Heavy Singletrees | \$1.80 |
| Horse Brushes | 30c and 50c |
| Pocket Knives from | 25c to \$1.75 |

Ford Service Station

Genuine Ford Parts For Sale

Just received a shipment of
Tires and Tubes

Some for Everyone

1 Good as new Laundry Stove
1 Good as new Coal or Wood Heater
At Right Prices

Buy your new Storage Batteries here
Willard or Exide

Alton Bros.

Waterdown

Ontario

BUCHANAN'S

Canada Food License No. 9-1987

FOR
Groceries
AND
Confectionery

WE SELL
Linkert Bros.
BREAD
Fresh Every Day

AGENT FOR
Wah Lee
LAUNDRY
HAMILTON
PHONE 182
Waterdown

FREEMAN'S 2-8-2 General Crops ENSURES GREATEST PROFITS

It keeps soil up to high production point. Guaranteed to carry proper percentage of plant food in available form—full strength of analysis and strength in fertilizing power.

Freeman's High Grade Fertilizers for All Crops

For over 40 years farmers have been relying on Freeman's High Grade Fertilizers to produce best results. Different brands for different crops.

Order Now to Ensure Prompt Delivery

Raw materials are scarce. Be sure of your supply for spring fertilizing order now. Remember: Freeman's Fertilizers go farthest in increasing your profits from the soil.

W. A. Freeman Co., Ltd., Hamilton, Ont.

LAST BIG BLOCK Of Canadian Pacific Reserve Farm Lands In Central Alberta and Saskatchewan

We would call your attention to these lands, the last large block of good virgin farm land in Western Canada, which marks the end of wholesale prices for virgin farm lands in the Prairie West.

News of this block being opened up is being advertised throughout Europe and the United States, and is being read by hundreds of thousands of people every week.

The American farmers have been quick to see the opportunities offered in the Western Provinces of Canada in the past, and I am sure that they will see this last opportunity as quickly as any, and that there will be thousands of them going to see these lands as soon as the snow begins to thaw in the spring. It is, therefore, up to us in Eastern Canada to make arrangements to visit the West and see these lands at the earliest possible opportunity, and I cannot urge you too strongly if you are at all interested in getting a farm of your own, to take advantage of this last opportunity. Those who act now and secure some of these lands will reap the benefit of quicker increase in value than at any period in the past, and the land will pay for itself from the crops in a few years.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL. Lesson II. April 11th, 1920.

Deborah and Barak deliver Israel.

Commentary.—1. The Promise of Deliverance (4: 4-9). 4. Deborah, a prophetess—She was a woman of the tribe of Ephraim, whom God raised up to judge Israel and to act with Him in their deliverance from the oppression of Jabin. She is called a prophetess, since she spoke the messages God gave her for His people. The song recorded in the following chapter gives evidence of her inspiration as a prophetess, and shows that she possessed poetic ability. She was the wife of Lapidath. 5. Under the palm tree—She had her place of judgment in the open air under a palm tree, as is common still in Oriental countries. Came up to her for judgment—She had divine authority for acting as judge and the people of the tribes over which she had jurisdiction recognized that authority by coming to her to have their cases passed upon. 6. Barak—Barak was the commander of the army, yet he was subordinate to the judge. Hath not the Lord God of Israel commanded—Deborah had received a message from God, and used the language here employed to declare most emphatically that the Lord had spoken to her. Toward Mount Tabor—This was to be the gathering place of the army of Israel, made up of men from Naphtali and Zebulun. Tabor stands in the northeastern part of the beautiful plain of Esdraelon. It is a circular, cone-like mountain, rising one thousand seven hundred feet above the plain. Upon the broad top of this mountain Israel's army of ten thousand men was to take a position. Tabor overlooks the plain of Jezreel, which has been the battle ground of the ages. Not far from here King Saul met his death. 7. The River Kishon—The Kishon is a small stream flowing westward through the plain of Esdraelon and emptying into the Mediterranean just north of Mount Carmel. Sisera—the commander of Jabin's army. His chariots and his multitude—The language indicates that the enemy of Israel was well equipped and large. Will deliver him into thine hand—The Lord made known the size of Sisera's army, large in comparison with that of Barak. But he gave most positive assurance that this great army would be defeated.

8. If thou wilt go with me, then I will go—It was natural for Barak to think the presence of the one to whom the Lord had given the directions for the battle and the promise of victory would be a guarantee of success. 9. Shall not be for thine honor—The honor for the victory and for the destruction of Sisera would be given to the Lord and a woman (4: 9). Some scholars suppose that defeated honor would have been accorded to Barak if he had gone forward unquestioningly, and had not insisted on Deborah's going with the army.

10. Israel victorious (4: 10-24). 10.

at his feet—At his command. By many this expression is understood to mean that there were only footsoldiers in Barak's army, and but ten thousand of them, in contrast to Sisera's great multitude, accompanied by nine hundred chariots of iron. 11. The father in law—It means here brother in law. The expression in Hebrew indicates any near connection by marriage. pitched his tent—The location of Heber's tent is stated particularly to make what follows more vivid. It was here that Sisera met his death. The place is supposed to have been a short distance north of Tabor. 12. was gone up to mount Tabor—Comparing this expression with verse 14 it seems clear that Barak and his army ascended the mountain. There may have been a purpose in his mind to get beyond the reach of Sisera's chariots. 13. Gentiles—Nations. 14. Deborah said unto Barak—The prophetess deceived directions from the Lord for the leader of Israel's army. up; for this is the day—The oppression of twenty years by Jabin was to come to an end on that day. The Lord was moving against Israel's enemies and it was time for Barak's army to advance. Such words as the Lord gave Barak through Deborah could not fail to inspire him with courage for the attack. 15—the Lord discomfited Sisera—They fought from heaven" (5: 20). Josephus declares that a hail-storm came on which rendered the bows and elings of the Canaanites useless and benumbed the soldiers with cold. The record here declares that the Canaanites fell before the army of Barak. It would be natural to suppose that a storm that would affect the Canaanites would likewise affect the Israelites also. Sisera..... fled away—He hoped to escape by flight on foot. 16. there was not a man left—There was no one left to oppose the army of Barak.

17-24. Sisera believed he would be safe in the tent of Jael in which he fled. There was peace between him and Heber, Jael's husband. According to custom it was not allowable for a strange man to enter a woman's tent, hence, in the urgency of his need he was permitted to go in. his pursuers would not dare to enter to search for him. Sisera was much mistaken in his fancied security, for Jael was Israel's friend rather than his, and she took advantage of the situation to cause his death. She hid him from his pursuers, and then slew him. Thus the prophecy of Deborah was fulfilled.

11. The song of Deborah and Barak (5: 1-31). The song of Deborah and Barak is a vivid poetic description of the signal victory of Israel over the Canaanites. It is hearty in its acclamation of praise to God for the defeat of those who had been long oppressing his chosen people. Deborah speaks of Israel as a "mother in Israel." When Israel "chose new gods," there was "war in the gates," showing the direct connection between the nation's idolatry and the trouble that came upon it. There was abundant occasion for rejoicing since the Lord had marvelously undertaken for his people. The people had rallied to the support of Deborah and Barak. In the song reference is made to several of the tribes of Israel who had a part in the great victory, and a curse is pronounced upon some who failed to respond to the call to war.

Questions—What was the kind of government under which Israel was living? What nations had oppressed Israel and who had delivered them? What king was now oppressing the nation? To whom did the Lord give directions for Israel's victory? Describe Israel's army. Describe the army of Israel's enemy. What message came to the leader of Israel's army on the day of the battle? Where was the battle fought and what was the result? Describe the song of Deborah and Barak.

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PRACTICAL SURVEY. Topic—The service of women in national leadership. I. Deborah's victory. II. Deborah's sons of victory. III. Deborah's sons of victory and the children of Israel again did evil in the sight of our Lord. With dreary monotony is the history of the period of the judges. Twenty years of mighty oppression was the result. "Agony" is the key to the distressing situation. Sin, repeated after forgiveness, carries with it more of moral demerit and certainty of retribution. Jabin, king of Canaan, was the present instrument of punishment. But for their disobedience he would have had nothing to do with Israel. "With the oppressor there was power." He possessed resources which appaled the people of the hill country and made resistance apparently hopeless. But the day was preparing even while the gloom of midnight enveloped the land. A new period was dawning for Israel. Deborah, the wife of Lapidath, was a judge in Israel—the first scriptural record of a woman occupying a public official position. The statement, "The children of Israel came up to her for judgment," seems to imply public approval and divine approbation. Her wisdom discerned the "signs of the times," while her faith grasped invisible resources superior to Jabin's nine hundred chariots of iron. Away a hundred miles to the

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On Body and Face, Red and Itchy, Cried For Hours, Lasted a Year.

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(Signed) Mrs. Dora Langly, 1032 Gertrude St., Verdun, Que., August 11, 1918.

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north lived Barak, whose name is significantly by interpretation "the lightning." In him Deborah fixed her heart as the hope of Israel. The saint and the soldier viewed the situation from different angles. His reluctant consent was secured on conditions which made woman the victor and deliverer. The "mother in Israel" became the soldier of Israel, and Barak her humble servant. Unbelief often keeps us from divinely designed honors. No obstacle weighs with "him that sitteth in the heavens," and those chariots are "thousands of thousands."

11. Deborah's song of triumph. Now Deborah sings. We can always sing when the bitter conflict is won. Song is the natural expression of joy or triumph. The noble hymn is usually regarded as the composition of Deborah and his warriors on the return of Barak and his warriors from the pursuit. Great truths find expression in its appropriate and exalted utterances. God is acknowledged as the author of Israel's deliverance. At the same time she praises the spontaneous action of the people in offering themselves. They wanted to be free. The inspiration of deliverance was divine. Even kings occupy a subordinate place. There is also a remembrance of those who had forsaken her in the day of conflict. "Reuben was not with me," "Gilead was not with me," "Dan was not with me; Asher hid himself," and indignation reached its overflowing climax. "Curse ye Meroz, who was eluded because they dwell in the midst of the land, and could have struck a first blow. The ancient representatives of a very modern term evidently abounded. Moral distinctions are neither forgotten nor confused in the jubilant strains. Righteousness is not swallowed up in rhapsody. Some time it will be known who contented himself with criticism, and who hazarded his life for Christ.

W. H. C.

Thinks Swearing All Right

Providing the provocation equals the offence of Jones stepping on Smith's corns. Far better to use Putnam's Corn Extract—it does cure corns and warts in one day without pain. Try "Putnam's," free from acids, and painless, price 25c. at all dealers.

Chats with the Doctor

DYSPEPSIA

I want this week to have a plain, common-sense chat about digestion, regarding it as practically as one might the working of a rather complicated piece of machinery. I say complicated because most machinery is simple and straightforward in its working, and is limited to one or two definite actions. The machinery of the body is, in that sense, simple only in theory. It is composed of living material, and is capable of an infinite variety of activities which are easily thwarted or thrown out of gear by neglect or wanton carelessness.

FOOD, ITS NATURE AND PURPOSE

Let us begin with the body's food—that is the food we eat. Our food serves two chief purposes: it maintains heat and repairs waste. These considerations rarely bother us unless for some reason or another, we fail to digest it. Indigestion is the body's way of telling us that all is not well with the internal machinery. Up to a point, and particularly when we are in good health, the system will digest almost anything we can eat with appetite. In sickness, however, there are times when there is scarcely anything it will tolerate. And most people find themselves somewhere between these two extremes of eupepsia and dyspepsia.

CAUSES OF DYSPEPSIA.

Dyspepsia may arise from innumerable causes; from unsuitable food, from imperfect mastication, from inertia on the part of the stomach or else, from worry, from organic disease and so on. Having eliminated the possibility of organic disease which calls for specific consideration, let us consider the question of diet first. One of the commonest symptoms of dyspepsia is constipation. This may be caused by a diet of too much meat and too few vegetables; baker's bread, again, which is made as a rule from fine white flour from which every particle of bran is removed, is often a common cause of constipation. The removal of the bran deprives the flour of the particular property which stimulates the action of the bowels, and unless substitutes are taken in some other form, constipation results. Habitual sufferers from constipation should try the effect of brown bread, coarse oatmeal and a more generous allowance of green vegetables, fresh fruit, when this is available, or such dried varieties as prunes, raisins, apples and nuts. Drugs should be the last resort and considered always as purely a temporary measure.

THE IMPORTANCE OF MASTICATION.

Proper mastication is particularly important. For this, needless to say, we require sound teeth. Chewing the food is not only necessary to break it up and prepare it for the action of the gastric juices, but also to impregnate it with the saliva which plays so vital a part in the subsequent digestion of such things as bread, potatoes and starchy foods generally. This can be simply demonstrated by taking a piece of bread and chewing it for a few moments, allowing the saliva to mix with it thoroughly. A proportion of the starchy constituents of the bread will have to be changed into

THE IMPORTANCE OF REGULAR MEALS.

It will be understood that I am addressing myself more particularly to those of my readers who suffer from weak digestions. To such, the importance of regularity in the matter of meals cannot be overstated. By regularity, I do not mean the taking of a stereotyped amount of food at fixed intervals. To one person the desired regularity might mean two meals a day with long intervals between, and to another four light meals at varying intervals. A certain amount of experiment is essential in this matter. I have known cases of persistent dyspepsia which have improved rapidly merely by cutting off the first meal of the day, or rather by substituting for the heavy breakfast a cup of tea and a round of toast, following this with a fairly substantial meal at noon. Others again showed marked improvement from making the midday meal a light one. There are, however, certain general principles which apply all round. The particular form of the regularity to be adopted depends upon the nature of the day's routine, the hours of work and the constitution of the individual. As a rule heavy exercise should not be taken too soon after a meal or on the other hand carried on when the craving for food is obvious. Many people have benefited by abstaining from drinking with their food and by taking a generous amount of water between meals. Most people drink far too little. Apart from strong, badly-brewed tea and alcoholic drinks, I do not think it matters particularly what form the liquid takes. Barley water, hot water or cold, weak, freshly brewed tea, and so on, according to taste, all are good. Personally, I favor the drinking of cold water on rising and hot water or lemonade before retiring. The morning glass of cold water, drunk fairly quickly, will sometimes act surprisingly on the most obstinate forms of constipation.

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MADE HER FEEL LIKE A DIFFERENT PERSON

WHY MRS. MILES WOOD RECOMMENDS DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

She had kidney troubles and her feet swelled but she states she found the relief she looked for in Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Arden, Ont., April 5th.—(Special.) "Dodd's Kidney Pills made me feel like a new person." That is the statement of Mrs. Miles Wood, a well-known and highly respected resident of this place.

"I was troubled with my kidneys," Mrs. Wood continues, "and my feet swelled. I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills with the result that the swelling is nearly all gone, and I feel better in every way.

"To any person who is bothered with kidney trouble or with their feet and legs swelling, I would say 'use Dodd's Kidney Pills.'"

The women of Canada have come to look on Dodd's Kidney Pills as a standard remedy for their kidney ills. They get directly on the kidneys. They are purely and simply a kidney remedy. By putting the kidneys in good condition to strain all the impurities, all the seeds of disease, out of the blood they carry good health to every part of the body. Ask your neighbors if Dodd's Kidney Pills do not help all kidney ills.

Insect Reading Lamp.

The lantern-fly of South America sometimes measures more than two inches in length. The shape of the head is very curious. It is furnished with a hollow, transparent snout, nearly the length of the body, whence comes the lamplike light.

A lady, relating her first impressions of these insects, says she had several of them brought to her in the daytime, and put them into a box. In the night the confined insects make such a noise as to awaken her. She opened the box, the inside of which seemed to be all ablaze, and in her astonishment the box fell from her hands. Each of the insects seemed to be on fire.

She soon, however, guessed the cause, and replaced her brilliant guests in the place of confinement. She said that the light of one of these insects was bright enough to read by.—Tit-Bits.

WORTH KNOWING.

One need not as a rule have plenty of garnish or supply nor be obliged to order such from the public greenhouse. Want a carrot in good condition and allow to grow in a sunny window. The foliage of the carrot is pretty and may be used in soups.

One urgent need is an extending rod with a flat pad (reversible, for one side to be damp and the other dry for poling up) to clean high landing and skylight and in outside window of an ordinary two-story house. The carrying of steps, cloths, water, etc., entails a lot of labor, which would be dispensed with by means of the article described.

THE GHOST.

I woke one night from a dream of fear.

For I saw the ghost of the profiteer. But it smiled at me and gently said: "Be calm; I am not really dead. I stroll about at night to seek a friendly face or a victim meek."

I gave the vision a stony stare, And saw it had the landlord's hair, The lawyer's mouth, the doctor's nose, The butcher's cheek, the merchant's clothes.

The deacon's figure, tall and thin, And the farmer's whiskers on its chin.

And when it spoke I thought the tone Sounded a wee bit like my own, "What humbug thing are you?" I said.

And then at once the vision fled; But it answered me with a backward glance: "I am just the fellow that has a chance."

—James W. Owen, in New York Times.

UNDVELOPED COUNTRY.

Lake St. John, at the head of the picturesque Saguenay River, has been brought to the notice of the Royal Society of Arts by Prof. J. C. McLennan as one of the best undeveloped power sources in North America. It has an area of about 350 square miles, drains a basin of 20,000 square miles, and is 315 feet above the sea level. Three easily developed power sites are capable of yielding a total of 1,000,000 horsepower at tidewater, and many sites for docks and industrial plants are available on the river.

IS THE CONVERSE TRUE.

The Chinese have a proverb directed against "babblers," for whom they have a particular aversion. Is it applicable in America? "The great church bells rarely sound; the full cask returns no sound."

Present Day Inspirations.

Sleeves from the Victorian age. Oriental turbans. Spanish combs and shawls.

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"Into a worse one?" he inquired, and Moya declared vehemently that there could not be a worse one than the prospect of being married to Guy Berkeley for the money which should have come to herself.

The laughter of the two young people rang out over the cliffs as they strolled homeward. They were both in the playtime of life; its depth and its work, and its meaning fleeting and passing, sufficed. Especially such a moment as this—blue sea and sunny sky, the song of the waves far below the green cliff, and the warm scent of grass and clover.

They were holiday-making—just in the mood for a prank of any kind. It is to be feared that Barry, for all his sage objections, entered into the jesting spirit of Moya's scheme as heartily as she did. He certainly never cast an eye towards the future or any awkward and unforeseen contingencies that might arise.

Mrs. Raleigh, Moya's mother, had taken a charming cottage close to the shore. In the low, raftered rooms one caught the sweet, low sound of the singing sea. From the latticed windows its laughing, dancing, blue radiance shone on one. The Tremonds, not so lucky in their abode, had a house higher up in the village, which, pretty as it was, had not the charm of that cottage by the shore with its shell path up to the little door.

Moya had thought it ideal. She professed herself to be entirely unromantic, but this cottage appealed to some unacknowledged, hidden ideal in her. She liked to sit at her little bedroom window at night when the world was hushing itself to sleep by the lullaby of the sea, and watch the moonlight over the waves, and the tiny fishing boats go out over the moonlit pathway.

Entrancingly lovely it was. And as Moya watched it, and dreamed over it, more than half-conscious of her own thoughts, another side of her nature awoke—a side that Barry Tremmond with all his fun and boyish good-naturedness had never awakened or called into being.

Yes, she had delighted in the holiday, the bathing, the excursions and picnics, the jolly, heedless days with a crowd of young people, thoughtless and healthy and happy as herself. And now it was all spoiled. Moya indignantly felt that. Her mother had intended this to be more than a holiday. She meant to accomplish a purpose and wish that had long been steadily forming and moving towards action.

She was one of those women who are always looking ahead in life, and mapping it out to their own way of thinking. And Moya, with all her mother's strength of will and her mother's heart, resented all control. Yet in her heart she feared her mother, and as she entered the cottage she stung herself defiantly to the task before her.

Mr. Raleigh had died some years before—just, perhaps, when his girl, growing towards womanhood, needed him most, and his gentle, broad-minded rule. He and his wife rather reversed the usual position of father and mother. She was yielding, almost stern in her decisions. He led the wilful girl by the law of love and liberty, and how dreadfully Moya missed him even now she did not own to herself. Certainly if he had lived no matchmaking would have disturbed his children's freedom to make and form their own future.

Moya came into the pretty little sitting room, her head lifted and her eyes bright. Her mother was alone there. She had half hoped her sister, Una, would be there, too, but Mrs. Raleigh sat there alone.

She looked upon her daughter's entrance. "Late, Moya! Where have you been? I wish you would not wander about the cliffs alone. They are so broken and unsafe. I'm always afraid of some accident. You're so foolishly venturesome, and I never can depend on you not to climb over and pick some flower."

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Impossible to feel dizzy, to have weak back, to be nervous, depressed, sleepless, or out of sorts if you tone, regulate and cleanse the system with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Good for men, women and children. Sold everywhere in 25c boxes.

"Oh, I wasn't alone." Moya's tone was airy. "Barry was with me. And—and I've something to tell you, mater."

"Another time, then, child. I've something to say, too. Don't take off your hat, Moya. I want you to run over to Farmer Stote's and ask now. She paused. Why should she for the loan of his trap. You and I must go up to the station to meet the evening train. I've just had a wire from Mr. Berkeley. He finds he can come a day earlier. Isn't that nice, Moya?"

Moya returned no answer. To-day! Then she had only been just in time. If she had delayed as Barry had suggested, Guy Berkeley would have arrived, and that slap in the face, that defiant declaration of independence which she intended to be his first reception and welcome, would not have been given him after all.

"Oh, I can't," she began desperately. "Not yet. I've some news to tell you first. Much more important news than a wire from London about a visitor. I must tell you my news—it is so difficult to say? It was quite a simple matter, as she had said to Barry. She gathered her courage. "I'm engaged—engaged to Barry Tremmond."

Mrs. Raleigh had been composedly putting away some fancywork she had been doing. But she dropped it. Contention and incredulity alike rang in her voice.

"Engaged! Nonsense, Moya. What tale is this? Another practical joke of yours and Barry's. You're getting too old for this kind of thing."

Moya swallowed some chagrin. A practical joke. So that was the estimate of her and Barry. Nothing more serious or worthy of thought. Well, perhaps that was their own fault, she had to own it.

"I am engaged," she averred. "Are you so surprised? Why, Barry and I have known each other for ages, grown up together, in fact. Why should we not get engaged?"

Perchance it was a question difficult to answer. There were excellent reasons against such an engagement in Mrs. Raleigh's mind, but she could hardly voice them. Her hard face flushed, her eyes grew angry.

"Absurd!" she cried. "Sheer folly, just childish, unthinking folly. Barry is a mere boy. I shall never consent to such a folly."

Moya's own will, so kindred to her mother's, rose in opposition. "You will not refuse, surely," she said slowly. "When you and the Tremmonds are such old friends, and there is no possible reason against it."

"Barry is a mere boy," repeated Mrs. Raleigh. "He has his way to make. You and he were more brother and sister. It is a piece of childish folly. I shall ignore it. You are a wilful girl, Moya, but you will regret it. As for me, I shall take no notice of it. This nonsense will blow over and be forgotten in a few days."

For a second Moya felt real dismay. These tactics were difficult to combat. "You can't ignore it," she said boldly. "Because, no doubt, Barry has told his people by this time. And what possible objection can you have against it?"

Mrs. Raleigh got up. Her voice sounded rather hysterical. "You are a troublesome, annoying child," she cried. "Go your own way, then. I am disappointed in you, Moya. I have nothing more to say to you."

She got up. Moya heard the door close behind her, and then the door upstairs—her bedroom door—shut too. That shutting had an ominous sound. Moya stood in the middle of the room and listened to the silence that followed it.

Her head was still held high in defiance. In anticipation, her declaration of pride and independence had been sweet. Was its taste still so delicious? She had hugged herself with prospective delight. She stood there now, and her mouth tightened. At any rate her mother had forgotten the London train and the need to go to the station to meet the coming visitor. Moya turned quickly at the opening of the door.

It was Una. The girl came in quickly enough. She was always quiet and gentle and reserved, a contrast to her sister. She came up softly to Moya now.

"Back, Moya?" she said. "And where's the mater? Not at the Tremmonds, is she? I thought they were all out."

Moya's voice was as hard as hers was soft. "She's upstairs. If the truth must be told she's angry with me, Una. Well, it may as well be told at once. I'm engaged—engaged to Barry Tremmond."

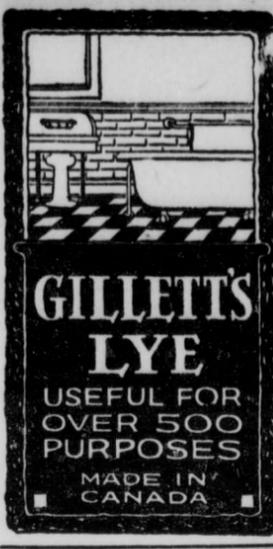
She threw down the announcement like some challenge. She had told Barry she was going to burst in on them like a bombshell. Some how it had not been half so exhilarating as the imagination. And she caught her breath now, waiting for Una's exclamation.

It did not come. Una was utterly silent, for so long a pause that at last Moya looked at her, startled and wondering.

Then, suddenly, Una put her arm round her and pressed her soft cheek to hers.

"I hope, dear, that you'll be happy," she said, "truly happy."

For a second Moya was absolutely still. Then, all at once, she almost pushed her sister away from her. Una's words and gesture, loving, gen-



tle, tender—they came like an anticlimax on what went before.

Moya was strung for opposition from her mother, for the chaff and teasing of her brothers. But at Una's one simple sentence she felt suddenly mean and paltry. She had told Barry that now she could know what it felt like to be congratulated. She did know—and, to her own surprise, a sob rose in her throat. She turned away from Una's eyes.

"Oh, for goodness' sake don't be sentimental," she said flippantly. "Barry and I are not a bit like that. We don't want any of that nonsense. You know how I've always looked at this sort of thing."

A pained look passed over Una's brow.

"You look surprised," said Moya with a light laugh. "So was the mater. But it isn't so surprising after all, is it, seeing the length of time Barry and I have known each other?"

Una hesitated. "I am surprised," she owned then. "Somehow I never expected this. I have wondered once or twice, when I saw you and Barry so chummy, so alike in nature." She hesitated again. "So somehow I never thought of you learning to love each other, darling."

Moya winced. Love! The word on Una's lips took on a deep, sacred meaning.

"Oh, we like each other well enough," she hastened to answer more flippantly still. "We're excellent pals. Though we're perfectly sensible about it. We don't go in for romance, or romanticism. You're always such an idealistic old thing, Una. We're not living in a book, you know. This is real modern life."

And Una said nothing, but she looked earnestly at her sister. While Moya stirred uneasily before those grey eyes.

She wriggled away from Una's arm and turned aside from her eyes. Perhaps Una had not much sense of fun, was too given to taking life too seriously. At least she need not treat this as an epoch-making event, need not look so grave, might laugh and joke a little. Moya indignantly felt that. It was bad enough to meet anger and opposition, even while the opposition braced one's own strong will. It was hard to face the prospect of brotherly chaff and teasing. But Una's loving sympathy, Una's good wishes that was something Moya had not considered at all when

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she rushed headlong into her brilliant plan—and it was something she was not at all anxious to consider now.

CHAPTER II

"Oh, don't be so horribly doleful," Moya cried impatiently. "I might have told you something sad, instead of a cheerful bit of news. I thought you'd laugh over it, instead of being grave as a mute."

"But, Moya, dear, it seems to me such a great, sacred moment. Don't you feel it's just the greatest moment of your life, finding what you mean to some one else's life, and what he means to you?"

"No, I don't," snapped Moya irritably. "It's just like any other moment, not a bit of difference. Except that you will romance about it. Barry and I have come to a sensible arrangement, that's all."

A sensible arrangement! Una looked bewildered, but troubled too. "I thought," she began hesitatingly. "That when love came into one's life it must make such a huge difference, alter everything, in fact."

"Rose-nued clouds and gilt gingerbread, I suppose," said Moya satirically. She felt more than satirical. She felt downright cynical. "Yes, you would feel like that; but that's just books, you see, not real life. One can't live up in the skies."

Una flushed. "I did not mean that," she said in a low tone. "Not up in the skies. Oh, no, it's just that love ought to bring all the sunshine and blue sky and happiness down to this earth. It ought to—oh, I can't say what I mean, I'm so stupid. But, oh, Moya, don't you feel any more than that? Aren't you missing something?" Moya turned round quickly. "The question struck deep down in her. Missing? What was she missing? She was missing the degradation which Guy Berkeley's wooing would be to her pride. But nothing else than that."

(To be continued.)

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Big Game Now Extinct
Speaking of the brontosaurus, if any one ever did, one might paraphrase: "I never saw a din. scur. I never hoped to see one." Yet, according to reports credited to M. Capell, Belgian explorer, a live dinosaur, a brontosaurus, has been found in Africa.

Now that the din. sur is with us, potentially big game enthusiasts will be interested in this description of prehistoric big game, quoted from a communication to the U. S. National Geographic Society by Barnum Brown: "To-day we can go to Africa for the biggest game, but there was a time in the dim distant past when America produced an animal larger than an, now living. That was so long ago that nothing remains of these creatures except their bones, and they are turned to stone.

The animal was a dinosaur; for the moment we will call them lizards—not the creeping, crawling kind, but huge reptiles that stalked upright through the jungles, rivaling in size the elephant, the hippopotamus and the rhinoceros. "The place is Alberta, Canada, and the time of their existence 3,000,000 years ago. "In these marshes of prehistoric times dwelt a host of reptiles, some large, some small, and of various forms, flesh-eaters and herb-eaters, but all sharing certain characters in common, and known as dinosaurs. Not many were closely related to any living reptile, yet they had some characters common to the lizards, crocodiles and birds.

Of the kinds characteristic of the period, one species, an herb-eater named Trachodon, was more than 30 feet long and about 15 feet high when standing erect. Its head, with broadly expanded mouth, resembles that of a duck, but lack of the beak there are in it more than 2,000 small teeth, disposed in many vertical rows, each containing several individual teeth, the new ones coming up from below as the old ones wore out. "The long hind legs terminated in three large hooved toes, and the shorter slender front feet were partly webbed. A long, thin, slender tail acted as a powerful swimming organ, and the body was covered with rough tuberculate skin. Having no means of defence, it lived chiefly in the water, where it was free from attacks of the flesh-eaters.

Along the shores lived Oratithomimus, bird mimic, as the name implies, one of the most remarkable of the dinosaurs. A skeleton found in 1918 shows it to have been a toothless creature, the jaws sheathed like the beak of a bird. "The bones were light and pneu-

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matic like those of birds, but the skeleton closely resembles that of the flesh-eating dinosaurs. It was about 12 feet in length, with long, slender hind legs and shorter front legs. This was an agile creature, different from the typical flesh-eaters in feeding habits and doubtless a short-living type that may have fed on crustaceans.

On land there were hoofed quadrupedal herbivorous kinds, some, like Monoclonius, having an immense skull, six feet in length, with three horns, a short one over each eye and a longer one above the nose. The jaws terminated in a sharp clipping beak, like that of a turtle, and further back in the mouth there were rows of double-rooted teeth. The back of the skull was developed into a broad shield, with scalloped border, extending over the neck. It was an ancestral to the later Triceratops.

"Strangest of all was the herbivorous Ankylosaurus, a stocky, short-legged, big-bodied creature, completely encased in armor. Dorsal plates covered the skull, followed by rings of plate over the neck and rows of flat plates over the back and hips. Its tail terminated in a huge club, and the belly was covered by a pliable mosaic of small, close-set plates. It was further protected by a movable plate that could be dropped down like a shutter over each eye, thus completing its protection from insects and formidable foes."

ITALIAN CHEESE POLENTA.
Meat being so high, although the prices have dropped a little, it is wise to try all the other tasty dishes possible. Next time you experiment let it be with Italian cheese polenta. It is simply when you make mush, season it highly with salt and paprika, when the mush is about ready to leave the fire for each quart add one cupful of grated sharp cheese; allow all to cook for two minutes longer, remove from fire, put in a deep mush pan, or one pound baking powder to harden, next day fry it in the regular way; serve hot with a good tomato sauce, to which has been added a little more grated cheese.

The Husband in Charge.
Wife—"Consider me how long I've been away. I think you might have made some preparations to receive me." Husband—"You do me injustice, my dear. I have had the library and parlor thoroughly cleaned and aired." Servant (inter-upting)—"Please sir the man has come for them empty bottles."

SPRING IMPURITIES MEAN WEAK BLOOD

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