

# The Waterdown Review

VOL. 2.

WATERDOWN, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1919

NO. 29.

W. F. MORGAN-DEAN G. R. HARRIS

**WE WILL BUY OR SELL**

**VICTORY LOAN BONDS**

Large or Small Amounts—Fully Paid or Partly Paid

**Consult Us Before Buying or Selling**

**Morgan-Dean, Harris & Company**

802 Bank of Hamilton Building

Reference—Union Bank, Hamilton

Phone Reg. 6854 Hamilton, Canada

**Hardware Department**

New Perfection Oil Heaters warm up a room in a few minutes. Handy and easy to use. Portable heat for every room.

**\$7 and \$7.50**

**Jas. E. Eager**

**Stock and Poultry**

At this time of year requires Special attention. The Best and most reliable Veterinary Preparations on the Canadian market are

**Jenkin's Royal Purple Specific Remedies**

Each Specific is made up to a standard of Purity and Dependability

Our Stock of Royal Purple includes

Stock Specific	60c and \$1.75
Poultry Specific	30c, 60c and \$1.75
Lice Killer	30c and 60c
Cough Cure	60c
Gall Cure	30c and 60c
Sweat Liniment	60c
Disinfectant	35c
Roup Cure	30c and 60c
Worm Powders	30c

The use of R. P. Poultry Specific means strong healthy birds and more eggs.

**W. H. CUMMINS**

Druggist & Stationer

Phone 152 Waterdown

**The Library**

The canvas for new members to the Library, now being made, is meeting with the general approval of the public, over 100 new names have been added to the membership roll. The loyal support given by the citizens is very encouraging to the management, and it is the intention of the Board to make another purchase of new books in the next few weeks.

Following is a list of a few of the new books just received. The entire list will be published as soon as space will permit.

Molly Make Believe . . . Eleanor Abbott  
 Mistress Anne . . . Temple Bailey  
 Eben Holden . . . Irving Bacheller  
 Following of the Star . . . Florence Barclay  
 Wheels of Time . . . Florence Barclay  
 The Net . . . Rex Beach  
 Whither Thou Goest . . . J. J. Bell  
 Cabin Fever . . . B. M. Bower  
 People Like That . . . Kate Bosher  
 The Son of Tarzan . . . E. R. Burroughs  
 The Shuttle . . . Mrs. F. H. Burnett  
 That Lass o' Loueries . . . Mrs. F. H. Burnett  
 T. Tembaron . . . Mrs. F. H. Burnett  
 Under Sealed Orders . . . H. A. Cody  
 The Chief of the Ranges . . . H. A. Cody  
 Old Judge Priest . . . Irvine Cobb  
 Cap'n Jonah's Fortune . . . Jas. A. Cooper  
 Sky Pilot in No Man's Land . . . Ralph Connor  
 Lohel . . . J. O. Curwood  
 Flower of the North . . . J. O. Curwood  
 Diane of the Green Van . . . Leona Dalrymple  
 Remola . . . George Eliot  
 Torchy . . . Sewell Ford  
 Wilt Thou Torchy . . . Sewell Ford  
 Trying Out Torchy . . . Sewell Ford  
 Trail of the Lonesome Pines . . . John Fox, Jr.  
 Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come . . . John Fox, Jr.  
 Thoroughbreds . . . W. A. Fraser  
 The Maelstrom . . . F. Frost  
 Cramford . . . Mrs. Gaskell  
 The Yellow Dove . . . Geo. G. Hubbard  
 The Golden Slipper . . . A. K. Green  
 A Strange Disappearance . . . A. K. Green  
 The Boomerang . . . David Gray  
 Cleek's Government Cases . . . T. W. Hanshew  
 Options . . . O. Henry  
 Dearer Than Life . . . Jas. Hocking  
 Pincus Hood . . . Arthur Hodges  
 Duncan Polite . . . Marian Keith  
 The End of the Rainbow . . . Marian Keith  
 Martha by the Day . . . Julia Lippman  
 Martha and Cupid . . . Julia Lippman  
 Making Over Martha . . . Julia Lippman  
 Burkees Army . . . Julia Lippman  
 Woman Haters . . . Joseph Lincoln  
 Thankful's Inheritance . . . Joseph Lincoln  
 Kent Knowles Quahang . . . Joseph Lincoln  
 Cap'n Dan's Daughters . . . Joseph Lincoln  
 Cape Cod Stories . . . Joseph Lincoln  
 Rise of Rosecoe Patne . . . Joseph Lincoln  
 Anne's House of Dreams . . . L. M. Montgomery  
 Rainbow Valley . . . L. M. Montgomery  
 Amarilly of Clothes Line Alley . . . Belle K. Maniates  
 Belle K. Maniates  
 Amarilly in Love . . . Belle K. Maniates  
 Black Creek Stopping House . . . Nellie L. McClung  
 Zeppelin's Passenger . . . Phil Wicked Marquis  
 Wicked Marquis . . . Phil Wicked Marquis  
 Liddle . . . Porter  
 The Treasure Train . . . A. B. Reeve  
 Lavender and Old Lace . . . Myrtle Reed  
 Red Pepper Burns . . . Grace S. Richmond  
 Mrs. Red Pepper . . . Grace S. Richmond  
 Tish . . . M. R. Rhineheart  
 Seventeen . . . Booth Tarkington  
 My Brave and Gallant Gentleman . . . Robert Watson  
 When a Man's a Man . . . H. B. Wright  
 Calling of Dan Matthews . . . H. B. Wright  
 Poppea of the Post Office . . . Mable Osgood Wright  
 Story of Wainstill Baxter . . . K. D. Wiggins

As a help to Library readers a short review of the books will be printed every week. The following being the first of the series.

**"A Sample Case of Humor"**

The above book gave the writer of this review seven distinct and separate laughs. If you are looking for quiet

wholesome humorous incidents, you will find "They are the fondest things he is of" to use the author's own words.

The material is from a lecture delivered by the author, Strickland Gillilan. The "Sample Case" gives you illustrations of different varieties of humor.

"There is as much fun in the world for you as for me. All you need is eyes to see it, a heart of kindly appreciation, and a mind sufficiently devoid of rheumatism to enable it now and then to jump out of the rut and kick up its supple heels." It is fun from the eyebrows up.

But to return to the seven laughs,

1. The Wrong Henry.
2. The Sleeping Car Experience.
3. The Jew and the Railroad Accident.
4. Animal Humor
5. Stuck, by neck, and Nothing to Unload.
6. My cocoa's cold—Put your hat on
7. The Humorous Person.

And there are others, read them and tell your friends how you like it.

**"Cleek's Government Cases"**

If you like mystery stories like the "Sherlock Holmes" stories of Conan Doyle when he was doing his best work, you will like Hamilton, Cleek of Scotland Yard. He was clever.

**"The Yellow Dove"**

A war story with clever solutions of difficult situations. The Secret Service system of both England and Germany are depicted. The Yellow Dove is a gigantic aeroplane that makes periodic trips between these countries. It is classed among the mystery stories and you will find it will hold your interest.

**"A Strange Disappearance"**

By Anna Katherine Green. All stories by this authoress are fine mystery stories with a love plot that ends as usual. Mr. Blake is a strong character with an unusual experience. The noted detective Q and Mr. Gryce solve the mystery.

The high esteem in which Miss Janet McGregor was held by her many friends here is evinced in the following address given her and the presentation of a beautiful pyrex casserole by the ladies of Knox church.

Dear Miss McGregor:

We, the ladies of Knox congregation, Waterdown, do on this occasion express regret on losing from our midst one who always has been a most industrious and zealous church worker.

Your readiness to help in every possible way, not only the work of this society, but also that of all other departments of church service and social life. Your unsparing efforts for the good and welfare of others has endeared you with all of us.

Those who have had the privilege of associating with you and sharing your labors on behalf of God's Kingdom feel that you are "Blest with a temper whose unclouded ray can make tomorrow cheerful as today".

We are sorry to say farewell, but our loss will make for the gain of to those to whom you go, and in this we seek to rejoice. Not only do we bid you God Speed, but we wish you every joy and happiness in view of your approaching marriage.

Therefore in token of our esteem and high regard for you we have much pleasure in presenting you with this gift.

Signed on behalf of the ladies,  
 Mrs. Chas. Drummond, Pres.

**McClenahan - Robertson Wedding**

One of the seasons prettiest weddings took place on Wednesday afternoon November 19th at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. H. Allen, 39 Eastbourne Ave., Hamilton, when Lydia Howland, youngest daughter of Mr. Alexander Robertson was united in marriage to Capt. H. Roy McClenahan, B. A., M. D., recently returned from overseas, and son of Dr. D. A. and Mrs. McClenahan of Hamilton. The Rev. Dr. Banks Nelson performing the ceremony in the presence of a few immediate relatives and friends. Mr. Harry J. Allen played the wedding march. The bride looked charming in a traveling suit of brown broadcloth with hat of brown and plume to match. Immediately after the reception the happy couple left for New York and other Eastern points. On their return they will reside at 54 Summerhill Ave., Toronto.

**Carlisle**

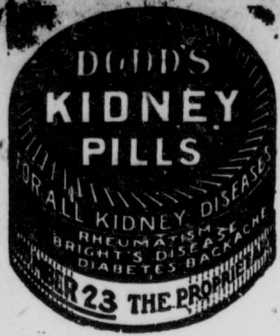
Our local hunting club consisting of Messrs, Clark Eaton, Chas. Eaton Arthur Gully, Spencer Gully, Ed. Freed, Case Eaton, Herb Bennett, E. Gray, Louis Binkley, Wm. Livingston, Norman Mills, Morton Williamson, John Kerr and Edward Blagden Sr. have returned home after spending two weeks of pleasant and successful deer hunting around the beautiful lakes of Muskoka.

As most of the sports are office men the trip no doubt will invigorate and make them more capable for their heavy Christmas duties. Many of the club experienced their first trip to Muskoka this season and consequently had to do considerable borrowing to get a full hunting equipment and paraphandalia together. Some borrowed rifles, some high rubber boots, some bullet belts and some butcher knives. Louis Binkley probably was hit the hardest and made the most peculiar loan of all the group. Mr. Binkley is the proud possessor of a runnaging horned quadruped with long hair, known as an angora goat. Unfortunately for Mr. Binkley, this gentleman with the goatie got loose just before he had his duds gathered together and tackled Louis' night gown which hung on the clothes line, and chewed the rear and windward sides out of it and finished it for the trip. The stores were closed and he had to resort to borrowing. He was successful in getting a loan of the necessary night robe from Percy Morden who lives on a neighboring farm. At the time of going to press the goat had not coughed up the apparel and had no ill effects from the encounter.

Mr. Ingle Bousfield did not go to Muskoka with the other sports for a Hunt, but was very successful in capturing a fine deer near home. He used chocolates for bullets.

Carlisle is not the only place however which possesses sports. If all reports are true Waterdown trims the whole countryside for a real sport. They have a real old fashioned Daniel down there, or at least they have a man who pulled off the Daniel stunt and is still alive.

When one pickles a snake in alcohol it becomes a specimen—a horrid one. The same is equally true of man when he pickles himself with alcohol.



#### UKRAINE CUSTOMS.

**Age Old, but Still in Common Use.**

The Little Russian costume became fashionable for women in the Ukraine after the formation of the republic; red boots, short skirt, allowing the embroidery of the chemise to be seen; a pretty apron, jacket without sleeves. Around the neck large beads of many-colored glass, always in great numbers. The married women wear on their heads a kind of fichu arranged as a diadem, the unmarried girls a simple Ukrainian kerchief, the betrothed, flowers.

They have an amusing custom: After the marriage celebration the whole procession goes to drive, adorned with broad red ribbons; even the horses are abundantly provided with them. That is a sign of the bride's virtue. If the contrary is the case, she has neither ribbons nor music, not even a white veil, because the Pope refuses to bless the marriage.

The Little Russians are very superstitious. At midsummer they light a large fire of ferns. The young people jump over the fire. Those who succeed in not touching it will marry within the year. If anybody puts it out, it is a sign of death. Everybody tells fortunes with cards, predicts what will happen in the future. On the eve of

Saint Andrew somebody places mysteriously under the bed a pond or a bridge (a saucer filled with water and a few pieces of wood). Without knowing it one sleeps "on the bridge." Then one may be sure that the dream of the night will come true. If one wanted to act according to the rules one ought to spend the night on a bridge above a real pond and look at the water; there you would be able to read your whole future life.

In the country some of the old barbarian customs are still in force; the konokrades, or horse thieves, are condemned to be quartered, or to be attached by a rope to a horse's tail and dragged until death follows.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

#### Why Salt Causes Thirst.

When we eat an excessive amount of salt thirst is created by the demand of nature that we also take a proportionate amount of water and dilute the salt of its proper relative amount. Any food that tends to absorb the moisture of the body will cause thirst for the same reason—that our physical welfare requires a balanced quantity of water.

#### Guilty of Assassination

A man, razor in hand, was caught by his wife assassinating not an enemy, but a corn—what he needed was Putnam's Corn Extractor; it's painless and sure. Try "Putnam's" cures so fast, 25c at all dealers.

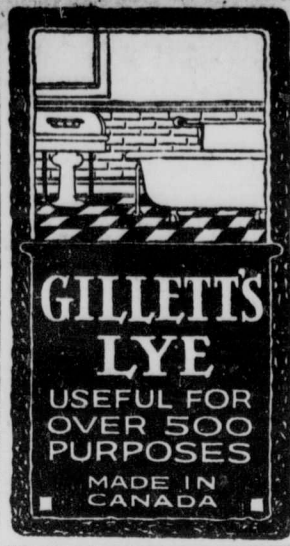
#### ON LOFTY ARARAT.

**Beautiful Mountain is a Long-Extinct Volcano.**

The recent appeal made by the newly established republic of Ararat for recognition by the United States will be better understood, at least geographically, when it is explained that the region in question is a province of Armenia.

It takes its name from the mountain on which the ark made a landing after the flood—Ararat meaning Noah's mountain.

The whole world, according to the



Bible story, was submerged during the period of the Deluge and Ararat's top-most peak was the first dry land to appear above the waters, for the simple reason that it was the loftiest in Armenia, at all events.

As viewed to-day it gives a notion of the depth of the flood, inasmuch as the peak is more than three miles above sea level. It is cone-shaped, and it slopes for 9,000 feet from the top are covered with everlasting snow and great fields of glittering ice.

The climb down must have been rather difficult for Noah, his family and all the animals disembarked from the ark. As for an ascent to the top, it was formally believed to be impossible. The Armenian monks declared that remains of the Noahian bark still existed on the summit, and that by reason of their sanctity a supernatural influence forbade approach.

Nevertheless, in September, 1829, a bold climber, Dr. Johann Parrot, succeeded in reaching the top of Ararat, and on coming down stated that he had found not even the keel of the ark up there. Since then the feat has been repeated by several other adventurous persons.

Ararat comes pretty near to being the most beautiful mountain in the world. It is a long-extinct volcano standing almost isolated save for a lesser peak, called Little Ararat, which (really part of it) is a cone of exquisite symmetry—an ideal volcano of a type plainly recognizable as an ash-plain formed about an eruptive chimney.

Below, in the valley of Araxes, was the Garden of Eden, according to Armenian tradition. At Marseand, in that neighborhood, was (so say the monks) the burial place of Noah's wife. At Arzur, a village near a great chasm that runs into the heart of the mountain.

#### Dr. Martel's Female Pills

**For Women's Ailments**

A Scientifically prepared Remedy, recommended by physicians, and sold for nearly fifty years for Delayed and Painful Menstruation, Nervousness, Dizziness, Backache, Constipation and other Women's Ills. Accept no other. At your druggist, or by mail direct from our Canadian agents, Lyman Bros & Co., Ltd., Toronto, Can., upon receipt of price, \$2.

#### Cheese Salad.

One cup American or cream cheese, two tablespoonfuls vinegar, one-third cup oil, one-half teaspoonful salt, one-eighth teaspoonful cayenne, two tablespoonfuls chopped olives, two tablespoonfuls chopped nuts. Blend all ingredients thoroughly. Shape as desired and chill. Serve with French dressing. If American cheese is used grate or cut it fine.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diptheria

#### Pigeons of London.

The pigeons of London are one of the sights to which the attention of visitors is always drawn. St. Paul's church yard is a great place of gathering, and here the birds flock down for the more lavish mid-day meal spread for their benefit, now that fairs are less vigorously controlled, save an exchange. They feed out of the hands of their benefactors, perch on their shoulders, and flap and glitter in the sunshine as they fly up and down. Pigeons seem to belong to certain places. Admiralty arch is another favorite resort, but all over the city the birds have small colonies, and crowds of faithful friends. In Venice and in Florence, the pigeons are as much a part of the picture as the greatest buildings, a finishing touch as it were, with which nobody can dispense.

#### THE FALL WEATHER HARD ON LITTLE ONES

Canadian fall weather is extremely hard on little ones. One day is warm and bright and the next wet and cold. These sudden changes bring on colds, cramps and colic, and unless baby's little stomach is kept right the result may be serious. There is nothing to equal Baby's Own Tablets in keeping the little ones well. They sweeten the stomach, regulate the bowels, break up colds and make baby thrive. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

#### Lizards Protect Sugar-Cane.

The chief menace to sugar-cane in the West Indies is the frog-hopper, an insect that sucks the sap from the root and leaves of the sugar-cane, and that owes its name to its ability to take prodigious leaps. In recent years the insects have multiplied enormously, especially in Trinidad, where their natural enemies—frogs, toads and lizards—have been nearly exterminated by the mongoose, originally brought from India to kill the rats and snakes. Wherever the mongooses were plentiful the lizards disappeared and the frog-hoppers flourished. Five years ago a leading planter, after exterminating as many mongooses as possible, placed thousands of ground lizards in his cane-fields, with the result that the frog-hopper has almost disappeared, and the sugar yield is greatly increased and improved. Other large sugar-cane growers have since started a lizard farm, where the lizards are brought in hundreds and encouraged to thrive and multiply for the sole object of combating the frog-hopper pest. Thousands of bats, too, are kept for the same work. —Family Herald.

#### Breathe Deeply, Then Listen For That Bronchial Wheeze

**Dangerous to Neglect Troubles in the Chest, Throat or Nose At This Season.**

Rough, wheezy breathing means danger ahead. Every day you defer treatment makes it harder to cure.

Don't delay. Bronchial and lung troubles are all too frequent. Start to-day with "Catarrhoxone," breathe in its pure balsamic vapor. Let its healing fumes do for you what stomach medicine never can. Nothing so certain as a Catarrhoxone inhaler to strengthen a weak throat, to rid you of bronchitis, to drive out catarrh, coughs and colds. Use Catarrhoxone to prevent, to cure your winter ills. Physicians endorse it, hospitals use it. Thousands swear by it. Two months' treatment, large size, \$1.00; smaller sizes 25 cents and 50 cents, all dealers or The Catarrhoxone Co., Kingston, Canada.

#### David Was a Wise Youth.

The ignorance of some elements of the rising generation as to the Bible is often deplored; but occasionally the young men of to-day display an aptness of comment on Scriptural subjects that is gratifying. Here is an example quoted by a subscriber of Outlook: The young artilleryman had said that Germany was a bully and a coward and carried her defeat in her make-up. The Biblical commentator, "instanced, as proof of this, Goliath in full armor parading up and down and cursing the Israelites, while the "young and inexperienced" David slew him with a smooth stone from the brook. To this the artilleryman rejoined: "Don't believe for a moment that David was ignorant or inexperienced. He knew perfectly the value of the projectile. He knew that armor and a spear with a shaft like a weaver's beam were clumsy and useless offensives against well-selected and well-aimed projectiles!"

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

#### Denmark's National Flag.

The flag of Denmark, a plain red banner, bearing on it a white cross, is the oldest flag now in existence. For over 300 years both Norway and Sweden were united with Denmark under this flag. In the year 1212 King Waldemar, of Denmark, when leading his troops to battle against the Livonians, saw or thought he saw, a bright light in the form of a cross in the sky. He held this appearance to be a promise of divine aid, and pressed forward to victory. From this time he had the cross placed on the flag of his country and called it the Dannebrog—that is, the strength of Denmark. —Family Herald.

I was cured of painful Gout by MINARD'S LINIMENT. CHATHAM, ONT. BAYARD McMULLEN.

I was cured of Inflammation by MINARD'S LINIMENT. WASH, ONT. MRS. W. A. JOHNSTON.

I was cured of Facial Neuralgia by MINARD'S LINIMENT. PARKDALE, ONT. J. H. BAILEY.

#### History Repeats Itself.

A charming little incident has taken place in Doctor Johnson's house, Gough square. A party of soldiers visited the Mecca and they got a colored member of the party to read aloud from the famous dictionary. He did so in excellent style. An inquiry revealed the fact that he was a native of Jamaica. The lovers of Johnson will remember it was Francis Barber of Jamaica who was the doctor's faithful servant, to whom he left a handsome bequest. And Barber once went to sea. The coincidence of a Jamaican sailor reading aloud the dictionary in the old house was certainly curious. —London Daily Chronicle.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.



ISSUE NO. 48, 1919

#### FARMS FOR SALE

**200 ACRES — ONE OF OXFORD'S** best farms; two sets of splendid buildings; situation A1; price \$21,000. W. S. Hastings, Woodstock, Ontario.

**\$4500 — 10-ACRE FRUIT, NEAR NI-** beach, near a leading plant, apple, peach, plum, quince, small fruits and berries; 2 acres clay loam, 2 acres sand; 2-story frame house, 9 rooms; barn 20x40; 2 small out-buildings, all in good repair. J. D. Biggar, 206 Clyde Block, Hamilton, Ont. Regent 934.

**\$4800 — 15 ACRES, NEAR PEGUS; 11** spring acres garden; 4 acres pasture; 100 raspberry bushes; apple, pear and other fruit trees; 10-room brick house, furnace, 3-piece bath; barn 30x30; buildings surrounded by beautiful shade trees and hedge; school 200 yards away; churches, High School and station at Ferris, 1 mile away; rural mail and telephone. This entire property is offered for less than the cost of the house. J. D. Biggar, Hamilton.

**300 ACRES; SUPERIOR FOR DAIRY-** ing or grain growing; very fertile; centrally located; County of Halton; will sell half separately. H. G. Cockburn & Son, Guelph.

**200 ACRES, TOWNSHIP SENECA,** County of Haldimand, near Caledonia; frame house; good barn; central stabling; good fences; small orchard; wind mill, with complete equipment of implements and stock. For sale as a going concern at sacrifice. Call on the possession. J. D. Biggar, 206 Clyde Block, Hamilton, Ont. Regent 934.

**175 ACRES; GOOD BUILDINGS;** well situated, near condensers; price \$14,000.

**50 ACRES; GOOD; OUTBUILDINGS;** new dwelling; on country road; price \$9,900. W. E. Hastings, Woodstock, Ont.

**\$20,000 — 150 ACRES, ON STONE** road, south of Grimsby; solid brick house, 10 rooms, bath, hot water, furnace, full-size cellar, 2 cisterns and wells; good barn, 60x80, hip roof, stone stabling and silo; drive shed; outbuildings all painted; 4 acres grapes, 2 acres orchard; apples, pears, cherries and small fruits; 25 acres pasture, 3 acres bush; clay loam; good state of cultivation; rural route; telephone, etc. Will take some city property in exchange. J. D. Biggar, Regent, 934, 206 Clyde Block, Hamilton, Ont.

**100-ACRE FRUIT FARM; 60 ACRES** planted; 10 acres wheat; 2 elaborate homes with grounds and shrubbery; 4 tenant houses; 4 10-foot cisterns; elaborate office building; large barn and silo; brick storage building; double garage; numerous sheds; chicken house; well; blacksmith shop; water system in all buildings piped below frost; natural gas; furnaces in 2 houses and office. This is one of Canada's show places, and is a money-making business proposition, being offered as a going concern at a great sacrifice. J. D. Biggar, Regent 934, 206 Clyde Block, Hamilton, Ont.

**DANDY 5-ACRE FRUIT FARM — BAR-** gain for quick sale; city convenience; \$3,300 — \$2,000 cash; would exchange. Box 961, Grimsby.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

**IT IS ALWAYS SAFE TO SEND A DO-** minion Express Money Order. Five dollars costs three cents.

#### WANTED.

**RAW FURS — WHAT HAVE YOU;** what price? Reid Bros., Bothwell, Ont., Canada.

#### FOR SALE

**PAIR PRACTICALLY BLACK FOXES;** also twenty other pairs. Reid Bros., Bothwell, Ont., Canada.

#### SEED CORN

**Finest grades; quality guaranteed; 8** Row Yellow Flint, White Cap, Yellow Dent, Golden Glow, Early Bantam Sweet, Large-earred, Ear-Red, Evergreen sweet corn; also perfection Bean and Timothy Hay. Buy direct from grower and save the middleman's profit. S. J. McLennan, R. R. No. 4, South Woodstock, Ont.

#### PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

**SUBDIVISION FOR SALE IN TOWN** of Oshawa, consisting of 35 acres; lies highest of any property in town, and only a mile from the business centre. Apply Bradley Bros., Oshawa, Ont.

**FOR SALE — PARRY SOUND DISTRICT** — 300 acres timber, hemlock, birch and maple. Apply W. Jenkins, Everett, Ont.

#### MACHINERY FOR SALE.

**PLAINING MILL, MACHINERY, COM-** mitted planer and matcher, tenon, shaper, jigsaw, cut-off saw, borer, mortiser, jointer, counter shafts, pulleys, and hangers, line shafting and pulleys, for sale or would exchange for good portable sawmill. C. J. Thornton, Orono, Ont.

#### HELP WANTED — MALE.

**WANTED — FIRST-CLASS GARAGE** man; State experience and wages wanted. Reid Bros., Bothwell, Ont.

**MEN WANTED FOR SAWMILLING** and bush work, near Georgetown. H. G. Cockburn & Son, Guelph, Ont.

#### MACHINERY FOR SALE

**TEN HORSE-POWER DOUBLE CYLIN-** der steam engine; fully equipped; mounted on steel truck; one hundred and fifty dollars cash. Alonzo Palmer, 522 Talbot street, St. Thomas, Ont.

#### POULTRY.

**HENS WANTED ALIVE, 15 CENTS A** pound; any size; 1 pay express with in 100 miles of Toronto; no deduction for shrinkage. Samuel Lewis, 666 Dundas street west, Toronto.

#### HELP WANTED.

**WANTED — WEAVERS AND APPREN-** tices to learn weaving; good wages paid while learning; clean, steady work; 4-hour week. Apply to Singsby Mfg. Co., Brantford, Ont.



FOR GREATER HORSE EFFICIENCY GIVE

#### Spohn's Distemper Compound

The rigor and changes of winter weather reduce your horse's vitality. In such condition, he is susceptible to contagious disease. His efficiency is lowered if his system is not able to withstand exposure to disease. SPOHN'S will keep your horse in condition and free from disease. Prevents and relieves DISTEMPER, INFLUENZA, PINK EYE, COUGHS and COLDS.

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

## ANY FARMER

who does not attend the Tenth Annual Toronto Fat Stock Show, will miss seeing the best collection of fat butcher stock ever assembled in Canada.

Judging, 10 a.m., Thursday, Dec. 11th.

Auction Sale, 10 a.m., Friday, Dec. 12th.

## TORONTO FAT STOCK SHOW

UNION STOCK YARDS TORONTO



## PARKER'S

The clothes you were so proud of when new—can be made to appear new again. Fabrics that are dirty, shabby or spotted will be restored to their former beauty by sending them to Parker's.

## Cleaning and Dyeing

is properly done at PARKER'S

Parcels may be sent Post or Express. We pay carriage one way on all orders.

Advice upon cleaning or dyeing any article will be promptly given upon request.

## PARKER'S DYE WORKS, Limited

Cleaners and Dyers,

791 Yonge St.

Toronto

## AN IDEAL TONIC FOR WEAK PEOPLE

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Act Directly On the Blood and Nerves.

Food is as important to the sick person as medicine, more so in most cases. A badly chosen diet may retard recovery. In health the natural appetite is the best guide to follow; in sickness the appetite is often tickle and depraved.

Proper food and a good tonic will keep most people in good health. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the most popular tonic medicine in the world, harmless and certain in their action, which is to build up the blood and restore the vitality to the run-down system. For growing girls who become thin and pale, for pale, tired women, and for old people who fail in strength Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an ideal tonic. Thousands of people have testified to the health-giving qualities of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and in many homes they are the only medicine used. Among the homes in which the benefit of this medicine has been proved is that of Mr. E. A. Underwood, Kingston, Ont., who says: "I have used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills with the most beneficial results. As the result of hard work I was very much run down, and my appetite was very poor. I got a supply of the pills which I used regularly for some weeks with the result that they restored me to my old time strength. They also proved a blessing to my daughter, who was in a very anaemic condition, and who seemed not to get more than temporary relief from any medicine until she took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She took the pills for about three months, and is now enjoying the best of health. For these reasons I can strongly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

At the first sign that the blood is out of order take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and note the speedy improvement they make in the appetite, health and spirits. You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

## FORCING BULBS IN THE HOUSE

(Experimental Farm Note)

Bulbs when properly forced make splendid house plants, and come into bloom during two of the winter months which most need the brightening effects of their rich colors. "Bulbs" is a general term, which includes narcissi, early tulips and the more recent Darwin tulips, noted for their elegance of form and range of rich colors.

After the bulbs have been potted the next essential is to induce an abundance of root growth as quickly as possible. The proper root development will determine the subsequent size, vigor and lasting qualities of the flowers. Explicit advice in this connection is, first, choose as the storage place for the pots the coolest, darkest and dampest part of the cellar—or the vegetable—orage room is very suitable. Second, provide a condition which approximates as nearly as possible the condition they would have if planted in the ground outside. One thorough watering at the time of potting may be sufficient, but in most cases it is not, therefore water regularly as often as the soil shows signs of dryness. Another method is to plunge the pots into damp sand and keep the sand moist. Provided the place is not too cool, or they are not kept exceptionally wet, rooting will proceed satisfactorily, and towards the end of December the roots should begin to fill the pots. Third, after two months or ten weeks have elapsed bring the pots into a lighter place and water even more regularly and frequently. Allow them to make about three inches of growth and the growth to change to a good green color, then bring some of the pots into the full light and warmth. Very rapid and healthy growth should soon result.

A few words of advice as to what not to do. First, do not on any occasion place the pots too near the furnace or near the hot air outlets; dry, warm air is disastrous to healthy plant growth. It dries out the soil and hardens the roots; it stunts the foliage and shrivels up the blossoms. Second, do not over-water at any period; the soil should be kept always moist, but never soggy and cold, and do not allow the roots to stand in pots of water. Third, do not allow the plants to experience too violent temperature changes. At the time of rooting the temperature may range from 35 to 45 degrees, and after the plants are brought into the light it should range from 50 to 70 degrees. Higher temperatures during the day, due to combined furnace and sun heat may not hurt the plants, but they are apt to be materially injured if forced to experience several hours of dry,

### Cook's Cotton Root Compound.

A safe, reliable revivifying medicine. Sold in three degrees of strength—No. 1, \$1; No. 2, \$3; No. 3, \$5 per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Address: THE COOK MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Walker.)

high temperature during the evening when they should enjoy the resting period always provided for them under natural conditions.

Flowers with little or no stem and plants with a stunted growth are due to improper forcing methods. Bulbs appreciate the sunshine, and when in the flowering stage also respond to and should have abundance of water.

—F. E. Buck, Assistant Horticulturist.

**It is Wise to Prevent Disorder.**—Many causes lead to disorders of the stomach and few are free from them. At the first manifestation that the stomach and liver are not performing their functions, a course of Parlee's Vegetable Pills should be tried, and it will be found that the digestive organs will speedily resume healthy action. Laxatives and sedatives are so blended in these pills that no other preparation could be so effective as they.

### THE LION OF BELFORT.

Bartholdi's Snow Statue is Now in Stone.

On guard at the French frontier stands the Lion of Belfort. Now cut out of enduring stone, he was once modelled from snow.

In the Franco-Prussian war the siege of Belfort lasted from November, 1870, to February, 1871. Among the garrison were thousands of reserve troops, among whom there were not a few artists and other professional men. From time to time during the winter the men, to amuse themselves, made statues in the snow. Then the sun would shine and there would be no more statues.

Among the garrison was the man who gave to America her heroic figure of liberty, Bartholdi, the sculptor. One day he modelled a lion from snow, and the modelled soldiers, as they looked with pride and delight on what the sculptor had wrought, with renewed courage cried: "Now the Germans can never enter France from this direction, for here stands the Lion of Belfort!" And the Germans never did.

When an armistice was declared by order of the French Government the garrison capitulated with all honors of war. Under the terms of peace France retained Belfort.

Once again Bartholdi modelled the lion. On the rock in front of the citadel, rearing himself on his one leg, stands this noble figure. He is thirty-six feet high and seventy-two long. In Paris there is a replica in hammered copper, also by Bartholdi. And the square or place on which the replica looks down is called the Place Denfert-Rochereau in honor of the brave Lieutenant-Colonel of that name who commanded the garrison of Belfort in 1870.

**Long Standing Asthma.** Many have suffered so long from asthma and have tried so many so-called remedies they think that there is no real help for them. They should read the letters received by the manufacturers of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy from hundreds of cases once as desperate as their own. Even in long-neglected cases this famous preparation brings prompt help.

### "Golden Bell," Famous Irish Relic.

Curio collectors had an opportunity of obtaining a famous Irish relic at auction recently, at London, England. This is the "golden bell" which, according to tradition, descended from heaven and was used for obtaining information when all other means failed.

On one occasion a pair of saddlebags with \$1,700 was stolen, and as all inquiries were useless the priest stated he would swear all his flock on the bell on Sunday.

On the Saturday night a man came and said: "Father, there is no occasion for the golden bell—here is the money, every bit of it, all safe and sound."

## Some Inner History of Afghan Rising

(The Christian Science Monitor.)

It will, no doubt, be many years before the full story of the recent rising in Afghanistan is known, if it ever is known. It is, however, gradually unfolding, and every additional piece of information goes to confirm what was, several months ago, a strong suspicion that behind the Afghan in the great plan for the "invasion of India" was the Turk, behind the Turk the Bolshevik, and behind the Bolshevik the German. The way of it is not simple. Indeed, at times, the story as it unfolds is so fantastic that only those in some measure acquainted with the East, especially that part of the East which lies north of the Hindu Kush, will be likely to accord it unwavering credence. Part of the story is, of course, well known. How Germany, in the early days of the war, sought to stir up trouble for Great Britain in Afghanistan; how a young German-trained Indian anarchist, posing as a powerful Indian Rajah, suddenly appeared on the frontier accompanied by a German officer bearing a letter from the German Imperial Chancellor himself; how this strange mission sought the assistance of the Ameer as to "how best India might be saved from British tyranny"; and how the Ameer, "the friend of England," promptly had the envoys arrested and conveyed to Kabul; all this is recorded history. The scheme failed, but the "friends of Germany" in Afghanistan never abandoned hope, and when, early in the present year, the "friend of England," the Ameer Habibullah Khan, was murdered, and, later on, the attack took place on the Khyber posts and the "descent" was made of the Afghan armies into India, Lord Chelmsford described the whole sorry business as "the long-delayed fruit of the efforts of the friends of Germany in Kabul."

Lord Chelmsford was right, of course; how right is shown in the recent disclosures made by the Anglo-Indian newspaper, The Englishman. It now appears that, as far back as 1916, there was in Kabul a "provisional government of India." It was composed of three Indians, who, provided with money from unknown sources, had arrived in the Afghan capital giving out that they were the heads of a movement formed to overthrow the government of India. One of the three was a Sikh, who styled himself Administrative Minister of the Provisional Government of India; another was a man named Aziz, said to come from Kasur, who enjoyed the rank of Assistant Administrative Minister; and the third was Burkatullah, a well-known renegade, who acted as secretary. This curious organization was presided over by a president, one Mahendra Prasad, forwarded to Kabul for the purpose from Berlin. At first, the provisional government seems to have enjoyed a rather ignominious existence. The Ameer treated it with contempt, refusing to notice it even to the extent of suppressing it. In 1918, however, the provisional government had a notable and sudden accession of strength. The year before, the notorious Mahomed Tarzi, who had consolidated a somewhat precarious position at Kabul by marrying his daughter to the Ameer's second son, the present Ameer, had disappeared mysteriously from the Afghan capital on a secret mission. Early in 1918,

he returned, wearing a fez, calling himself Mahomed Tarzi Bey, and supplied with a very large sum of money obtained from Bolshevik sources.

Mahomed Tarzi Bey at once joined the provisional government, and, within a very short time, a steady stream of money was flowing through the Khyber pass into India, designed to stir up sedition and revolt. The story has many gaps, and the figures in the background are hazy and indistinct. Nevertheless, all through the tremendous days of the latter part of last year the provisional government seems to have carried on its work. The defeat of the Central Powers and the conclusion of the armistice apparently made no difference, except to arouse the real principals in the great conspiracy to more energetic effort. For, early in the present year, Enver Pasha, a fugitive from Constantinople, no more than a voice out of the unknown, is found with a representative of the Russian Soviet government, a people's commissary named Kumaroff, urging the provisional government of India to set about organizing the long-discussed invasion of that country, and hinting pretty sharply that Mahomed Tarzi Bey and his friends must do something more startling and effective than they had yet done. What followed was startling enough. Within a few weeks, the Ameer had been assassinated, and, three months later, the grand "invasion" had been attempted and had failed.

Now, the fact that it failed is of comparatively small importance, when an effort is made to estimate the real significance of the situation. To the strange diversity of interests behind the Afghan rising, failure is wont to convey no lesson save that, in a particular instance, circumstances were too much for them. Where the end aimed at is simply anarchy and disorder, failures, such as the anarchist's view, may be dismissed lightly. What is of importance, however, is the fact that the main cause of the Afghan uprising was the dissemination of Bolshevik doctrines, carefully and cunningly adapted to the eastern mind. It was with the vision of himself as the leader of a great central Asiatic soviet state, a state which ultimately would include within its borders the teeming millions of India, that the Ameer Amanullah caused his armies to take the historic road from Kabul to the Khyber. The only result was an ignominious defeat, culminating in the ignominious peace signed recently at Rawalpindi. But Enver Pasha, Commissary Kumaroff, the "friends of Germany," and all that they stand for in that great terra incognita of the Mid East are still very much "untouched." It is no more than a few days ago that the Afghan Ambassador to Soviet Russia was received by Nicolai Lenin in Moscow. The Ambassador expressed the hope that the soviet would help to emancipate the peoples of the East. To this Lenin replied that that was exactly what he was necessary for the Muhammadans of the East to "help soviet Russia first in its great war of emancipation." The rest, for the moment, may be silence, but it is a silence which calls very urgently for the utmost watchfulness.

**A Powerful Medicine.**—The healing properties in six essential oils are concentrated in every bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, forming one of the most beneficial liniments ever offered to the use of man. Thousands can testify as to its power in allaying pain, and many thousands more can certify that they owe their health to it. Its wonderful power is not expressed by its cheapness.

### Literary Rocks.

Theodore Dreiser is a novelist of repute, but his novels are apt to be very long—700 or 800 pages in fact. "There are sermons in stones," Mr. Dreiser said at Greenwich Village tea, whereupon a young lady sculptor interrupted him: "Yes, that is very true," she said, "but you ought to remember that the precious stones are all small, and that they require a lot of cutting."

If a woman can't get her hair to grow, let me tell you of my simple method of home treatment. Send you ten days' free trial, post-paid, and put you in touch with women in Canada who will gladly tell what my method has done for them.

If you are troubled with weak, tired feelings, headache, backache, bearing down, senescence, tiredness, bladder weakness, constipation, catarrhal conditions, pain in the sides, regularly or irregularly, bloating, sense of falling or misplacement of internal organs, nervousness, desire to cry, palpitation, hot flashes, dark rings under the eyes, or a loss of interest in life, write to me today for free trial treatment.

Mrs. M. Summers, Box 8, Windsor, Ont.

### Shakespeare Plus Cerventea.

There is an old tradition, which links Cerventea with Shakespeare in connection with the lost play "Cardenio," or "Cardenna," which was twice acted at court by Shakespeare's company in 1613 and was announced for publication some forty years later as "The History of Cardenio, by Fletcher and Shakespeare." The publication never took place, and nothing is otherwise known of the piece with certainty, but Sir Sidney Lee believes it to have been a dramatic version of the adventures of the love-lorn Cardenio, related in the first part of "Don Quixote." Shelton's translation of which appeared in 1612.

Salt has been described as a natural element of the blood in about the same proportion as in the water of the ocean. Under general conditions we do not feel the existence of salt in our bodies because its effect is counteracted by a due proportion of water.

Certain morbid conditions must exist in the stomach and intestines to encourage worms, and they will exist as long as these morbid conditions favorable to worms will disappear, and the child will have no more suffering from that cause.

### Grass Grows Two Feet a Day.

The giant bamboo grass of Japan and China grows at the rate of two feet a day in some instances, and sometimes to the height of 150 feet and a diameter of two feet. A clump is planted and it widens over the landscape with remarkable rapidity. The bamboo takes the place of steel and iron to a great extent in China and Japan. The farmer uses it to build his house and fence; his household furniture is manufactured from it, and the tender shoots furnish him with a delicious vegetable for his table. It supplies framework for awnings, ribs of sails and handles of rakes, material for chicken coops and bird cages, stuffing for pillows and mattresses, chopsticks for eating, pipes for smoking, brooms for sweeping, chairs to sit upon, skewers to pin the hair, hats to screen the head, paper to write on, the pencil to write with, the crab net and the fishpole.

When Holloway's Corn Cure is applied to a corn or wart it kills the roots and the callosity comes out without injury to the flesh.

### The Seal Ring.

The seal ring dates back to the days of the Old Testament, and products of the glyptic art, as gem engraving was called, were known in the most remote times. In Exodus xxviii, 17-20, mention is made of the following stones; upon which the names of the twelve children of Israel were engraved: The sardius, the topaz, the carbuncle, the emerald, the sapphire, the diamond, the figure, the agate, the amethyst, beryl, onyx and jasper. In verse two of the same chapter we find mention of the engraving of signets upon the hardest stones. It is believed that the Egyptians instructed the Israelites in the art of stone engraving. The Egyptians used the lapidary's wheel and emery powder and knew the use of the diamond in engraving other hard stones. Among the Assyrian and Babylonian mines were found fine specimens of signets on gems, many of them set in rings.

Wise mothers who know the virtues of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator always have it at hand, because it proves its value.

### His Utter Selfishness.

"I adopted a French war orphan the other day," admitted J. Fuller Gloom. "Observing that nearly everyone else asked for pretty little girls, I specified that mine should be a boy—the homeliest the better, the rattiest and runtiest that could be found, and bow-legged if possible, or one who had lost his palate, or something of the sort. My idea was to get one that, having been shoved back and snubbed all his little life, would appreciate the small bit I was doing for him out of all proportion to what it really cost, and thus get myself vastly overpaid in gratitude. My motive was an entirely selfish one, I assure you."—Kansas City Star.

### A BAD CASE.

"That fellow Smith has more money than brains," said Brown. "Yes," replied Jones. "And even then he's on the edge of bankruptcy."



### Wood's Phosphodine.

The Great English Remedy. Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new Blood in old veins. Cures Nervous Debility, Mental and Brain Worry, Despondency, Loss of Energy, Palpitation of the Heart, Failing Memory. Price \$1 per box, six for \$5. One will please, six will cure. Sold by all druggists or mailed in plain pkg. on receipt of \$1.00. New pamphlet mailed free. THE WOOD MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Walker.)



BY COURTESY O.C.A.R.

## 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, NOV. 27, 1919

### LOCAL MENTION

Miss Biehan of Brant Military Hospital visited Mrs. Cooper last week.

Mrs. Arthur Robson and Miss Sara Langton are visiting friends in Stoney Creek.

Will the party, who signed T. E. send us their name if they wish the article published.

Miss Mae Binkley of Lynden spent a few days last week with her cousin, Mrs. J. W. Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Binkley of Hamilton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffin.

Miss Irene Slater left on Saturday last for Toronto where she will be the guest of relatives and friends.

Miss L. Clark, of Hamilton, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wright, 4th concession.

Mrs. Misener's many friends will regret to learn that she is quite ill at her home here and under the doctor's care.

Mrs. Stewart Gallagher entertained a number of her lady friends at a card party given on Tuesday afternoon last.

Capt. L. J. Mullock has leased the portion of his farm west of Dundas street for a term of years to Mr. Albert Feilde.

Mr. Will Drummond returned home last Saturday after three weeks in the North country much improved in health.

Miss Margaret Flat returned home last Friday after a two months visit with friends in Warren and Bradford Pa.

The many friends of Sidney English will regret to learn of the death of his wife, which occurred at her home in St. Catharines on Monday last.

The teachers and officers of Knox church S. S. held a meeting on Monday evening when it was decided to hold their Xmas tree entertainment on the evening of December 24th.

The regular monthly meeting of the Womens Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. A. B. Cooper Mill Street on Wednesday, December 3rd at 2.30 p. m. Mrs. W. A. Drummond will give a report of the Provincial Convention at Toronto and there will be other papers on Christmas topics as well as on candy making.

Mr. Geo. Potts returned home on Monday last from a hunting trip in the northern woods. George brought with him some fine specimens of game shot by him, consisting of deer, bear, groundhog and chipmunks. Today he is busily engaged distributing the meat among his friends in the village. He reports having had a most enjoyable outing and certainly looks the picture of health.

### KNOX CHURCH SERVICES

Morning Services at 11 a. m. Subject: "Elijah's Vision".

Evening Services: St. Andrew's Day address entitled, "Three Mighty Men".

### CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Spence and family wish to extend sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown them during their sad bereavement.

## VOTERS' LIST, 1919

MUNICIPALITY OF  
Village of Waterdown

Notice is hereby given that I have transmitted or delivered to the persons mentioned in Sec. 9 of the Ontario Voters' List Act, the copies required by said section to be so transmitted or delivered of the list made pursuant to said act, of all persons appearing by the last revised Assessment Roll of the said municipality, to be entitled to vote in the said municipality at elections for members of the Legislative Assembly, and at Municipal elections; and that the said List was first posted up at my office at Waterdown, on the 4th day of September, 1919, and remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law.

Dated this 31st day of October, 1919.

J. C. MEDLAR,  
Clerk of Said Municipality

## VOTERS' LIST, 1919

MUNICIPALITY OF THE  
Township of East Flamboro

Notice is hereby given that I have transmitted or delivered to the persons mentioned in Sec. 9 of the Ontario Voters' List Act, the copies required by said section to be transmitted or delivered of the list made pursuant to said Act of all persons appearing by the last revised Assessment Roll of the said municipality, to be entitled to vote in the said municipality at elections for members of the Legislative Assembly and at Municipal Elections; and that the said list was first posted up at my office at Waterdown, on the 27th day of August, 1919, and remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law.

Dated at Waterdown this 5th day of November, 1919.

L. J. MULLOCK,  
Clerk of Said Municipality.

## Nelson

The Methodist church choir will give a Box Social in the Town hall Tuesday, Dec. 2nd.

We are sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Sidney English at St. Catharines from a stroke.

Mr. Fred Springer arrived home with his deer. He reports a good time with the Brewie gang who had a little play the last night with the wolves.

The new Tansley bridge is about completed excepting a little work on the railing.

We understand Mr. Herb. Featherston has sold his farm to a Hamilton party.

Mr. Blake Springer has moved to his house in Nelson.

Miss Mae McNiven of Kilbride visited friends here last week.

Mr. T. Sherwood visited the mining district at Otter Lake last. He reports no deer but plenty of wolves.

Miss Minnie Vivian of Nelson was married to Mr. Stan. Inglehart of Palermo on Wednesday last.

Mr. Harvey McNiven of Chisholm Minn. spent a few days visiting in this vicinity and his home in Kilbride, while on his way to Dallas, Texas oil fields.

## Millgrove

The Millgrove Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. McIntyre. Several reports were handed in, among which was a very interesting report from the W. I. convention, after which Mrs. Griffin gave a humorous reading. Mrs. McIntyre gave a splendid demonstration on huns. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Thos. Donbrough on the Tuesday before New Years. Each member to answer roll call by a New Year's resolve.

## Greenville

Mr. Will Hopkins has returned from a hunting trip, there was good fishing where he was.

Mrs. Albert Ross was buried at Bullock's Corners cemetery on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Treat Morden is home from the hospital much improved in health.

Mr. Harry Medwin has returned from a trip to Manitoulin Is. he says there is not much snow there.

## NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that a By-Law was passed by the Corporation of the Township of East Flamboro on the 3rd day of Nov. 1919, providing for the issue of Debentures for \$29,576.35 to pay the Toronto-Hamilton Highway Commission for East Flamboro's share of the cost of construction of the Toronto-Hamilton Highway. For the purpose of paying the amounts due for principal and interest in respect to said Debentures, there shall be raised annually for 20 years commencing with 1920, the sum of \$2,588.60 by special rate on all the rateable property in said Township.

Any motion to quash or set aside this By-Law, or any part thereof, must be made within three months after the first publication of this notice, and cannot be made thereafter.

Dated this 13th day of November, 1919.  
L. J. MULLOCK,  
Clerk, East Flamboro Township.

## Wanted

4 or 5 loads of Fodder Corn, apply to O L. Mills, Phone 36-4 Waterdown.

## For Sale

Oats, Bran, Shorts and Oil Cake at Millgrove Station. H. A. Drummond. Phone Waterdown 14-12, or 31-13.

## LOST

Young Collie Dog, dark brown, white spot on neck and white feet, answers to Rover Reward. W. Burton, Waterdown

## For Sale

Happy Thought Range. Burrow, Stewart & Milne make. apply to Isaac Baker

## For Sale

Good Cheer Cabinet Range, new, apply to J. Kitching, Waterdown.

## Pullets For Sale

Early hatched and a good laying strain apply to Mrs. Thos. Bowen, Waterdown

## Wanted

Girl to help with housework. Every evening and two afternoons a week. \$20 a month. Mrs. D. A. Hopper.

## NOTICE

During the month of November our store will be closed every Tuesday and Friday.

Geo. Dougherty.

Miss E. Dale Sinclair, L. T. C. M.

Teacher of Voice  
Mill Street - Waterdown  
Pupils prepared for Toronto or Hamilton Conservatory examinations if desired.

## For Sale

Radiant Oak Heater for wood or coal. Apply to H. A. Bevins, Phone 12-4, Waterdown.

## Money to Loan

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

## Wanted

To rent a small comfortable house in Waterdown. Apply at Review Office.

## LOST

On Sunday, 23rd between Methodist Church and C. Richards a gold medal brooch inscribed W. H. S. 16. Finders will oblige by advising C. Richards or Review Office

## For Sale

1917 Ford Touring Car, cheap for cash. G. W. MacNeill.

## For Sale

15 Barred Rock Pullets, O. A. C bred-to-lay stock. 30 Barred Rock Hens, also about 40 Bantams.  
Howard Smith, Waterdown

## All Kinds

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

H. SLATER

Waterdown

## The Sawell Greenhouses

What can be nicer for the sick room than a few choice flowers?

We deliver to Hamilton Hospitals  
Thursdays and Fridays

Call or Phone

## Say It with Flowers

## RUBBER COATS

## RUBBER BOOTS

Men's, Women's, Youths, Misses and  
Child's Rubbers

Just what is needed for wet weather

Canada Food License No. 8-17371

## 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

# 50

## WOMEN WANTED

### IMMEDIATELY

Apply on Premises

The Wentworth Orchards Co.

Gordon & Son

LADIES and GENTS

**CUSTOM  
TAILORS**

Cleaning, Pressing and  
Repairing a Specialty



PHONE 153  
WATERDOWN

**BUCHAN'S**

Canada Food License No. 9-1987

FOR  
**Groceries  
AND  
Confectionery**

TRY OUR  
**55c Coffee**

WE SELL  
**Linkert Bros.  
BREAD**

Fresh Every Day

AGENT FOR  
**Wah Lee  
LAUNDRY  
HAMILTON**

PHONE 182  
Waterdown

**GOT AWAY FROM HUNS.**

**Thrilling Story of Escape of Major Peter Anderson.**

Major Peter Anderson, of Edmonton, has recently been awarded the Distinguished Service Order. He went overseas with the 9th Battalion in 1914, and had some lively adventures as well as some good fighting. In and around his home town, at any rate, "Pete" Anderson is known as the man who got away from the Huns.

The King heard about this escape of Anderson's, and in the latter part of 1915, some three months after it happened, he summoned him to Buckingham for a private interview. In his ordinary capacity in the Alberta capital, Anderson is a brickmaker, and calling upon royalty is quite out of his line.

In April of 1915, Anderson and his company were fighting at Ypres in advance of the British firing line, and were taken prisoners. The major himself was interned in a concentration camp one hundred miles south of Berlin. After five months there he got tired of it, and began to think of breaking loose.

The more he thought about it the more he liked the idea, and for several days he saved out portions of his food allowances and secreted them in the sand close to an old well. That well had already been sized up as a strategic point. Another was a nearby empty barn just inside the prison-camp enclosure. To complete his arrangements Anderson made a rope ladder; very much on the quiet, of course, and perhaps without any very clear idea of how he should use it.

Then one September evening, as the prisoners were about to be shut up for the night, the liberty-loving major crawled out to this well, lifted its loose wooden cover, crept under it, and drew it after him over the mouth of the well.

A prison guard on his night beat came uncomfortably close to the hiding-place, but after an hour or so Anderson began to push the well-cover back, very gradually, till there was room for him to get out; and then, when the guard was at the farthest point of his beat, he made a sudden spring, lifted the knapsack of food from the sand, and jumped like a cat into the barn.

There were more guards and a wire fence on the other side of the barn, and there was no exit but a high window. He watched his chance, lowered the rope ladder, climbed down on it, and, when the guards were again farthest from him dashed off, across the open—having previously muffled his feet—and was quickly over the fence.

Under cover of the night he made off fast toward Switzerland, which was not far away. But for some reason—perhaps because there was Danish blood in him that drew him toward Scandinavian territory—he changed his mind and headed for the Baltic coast by way of farm-fields and forests.

On the second day, having meanwhile disguised himself as well as possible, he ventured into a small town and bought a raincoat, a chart of the country, and a newspaper. In the paper was some prison camp news, including the discovery of his own escape, from which he learned that he was supposed to have gone in the direction of the Swiss border, and that the war dogs had set out after him.

Emboldened by this pleasant news, and wishing to see the Kaiser's big city before quitting Germany, he went into Berlin. There he mixed with the crowds, which proved to be a very good way of covering his tracks. He even treated himself to a taxi ride. But he was still, as he quite well knew, on dangerous ground, and to make a better disguise he assumed the role of a bricklayer, with such credentials as a slouch cap, a stubby beard, and a familiar acquaintance with bricks. In that guise he bought a railway ticket in the direction of Denmark.

What happened along the way, through Schleswig-Holstein, was uneventful in comparison with the major's adventures on reaching the border, where the scrutiny of all travelers was much more strict than in the interior. Anderson found it as difficult to get past as it had been to get away from the prison camp. One gendarme in particular was so persistent that he found it necessary to head him into an inn and treat him till he was drunk. Eventually, however, he got into his native Denmark, which meant just then the best kind of Easy street he had ever been on. His chase across Germany had taken a week and a half.

**More Oil.**

Oil drilling in the Peace River district is attracting attention, and the prospects offered are most encouraging. Several prospective wells show splendid results. One well located in a township on the high prairie, where drilling commenced in February, has been sunk to a depth of 900 feet, and the oil showing makes for good production and splendid development. The general opinion prevails that the oil production prospects are enormous.

**Bird Life.**

To conserve bird life for economic as well as sentimental reasons, the Canadian Government is offering prizes to school children for bird-houses and photographs of birds in their habitat.

**WARRIED INVASION.**

**Exciting Days in Western Ontario During Fenian Raids.**

Notwithstanding the bloodless character of the Fenian Raid, as compared with the terrible struggle that has just closed in Europe, there was really more excitement in Goderich and surrounding country in 1866 than there was in 1914. There was the chance that Goderich itself might be an objective of the invaders, and warlike preparations were made accordingly, says Wm. Swaffield in the Toronto Star Weekly.

For about six weeks after the commencement of hostilities in 1866 business of all kinds in Goderich and its surroundings was at a standstill. I well remember when I donned the badge of Home Guard and night and day tramped up and down to the harbor, where trouble might first have been expected if the invader reached our shores. The garrison consisted of an artillery company, a rifle company and an infantry company, and these were reinforced by the "fighting Irishmen" from Goderich Township and the adjoining country.

The Hand bakery, opposite the present Park House, was taken over as the guard-room, and rifle pits were constructed along the lake bank, opposite the residence now occupied by G. M. Elliott. The pits had men stationed in them at all times, night and day. Down below on the docks barrels of salt were utilized to make a "battery," and every precaution of defence was taken.

They were all ready to shoot, when the look-outs announced that a steamer had been sighted on the lake. Excitement prevailed, and the men of the garrison at the harbor and the riflemen on the bank prepared for action. The vessel loomed larger and headed for the harbor. On she came, until directly under the guns of the garrison. Not a sign from her masthead or her decks to indicate whether she was friend or foe, and with the utmost bravado she reached the inner basin.

Then, when another moment might have meant her destruction, she unfurled the American flag. It turned out to be the United States Government ship Michigan with Gen. Sherman aboard.

The posting of sentries along the lake bank was continued after this incident. I was with a company which had a post farther around the lake bank than the present Hotel Sunset. One morning about day-break a groundhog or some such animal startled a sentry as it moved along the bank, and the sentry shot it, alarming the rest of the guard.

At one time word that the enemy had left Chicago, en route to Goderich. At another time it was given out that a number of vessels had left Port Huron for Goderich. The news spread like wildfire. As I was acquainted with places along the lake shore where an attempt might be made to land, I started out in the night with John Campbell to warn the settlers along the lake shore. They in turn warned other residents along the Bayfield road. About this time horsemen were put on duty between Goderich and Bayfield, and infantry with rifles tramped along the Bayfield road to meet the enemy. Not all of them had rifles. It was reported that one of the recruits had joined the company as it marched along, his only weapon being a pitchfork.

Some of the people went through experiences like those of the refugees in Europe, and the few survivors of those times know how to feel for war sufferers. One man took his cow and his bed, hoisted his bed on his back, and led the cow to the highlands of Colborne Township. Another man between Goderich and Bayfield made a supply of pan-cakes by way of an "iron ration" and took these with him to the safe shelter of a hollow log. One farmer buried his new stove, his most treasured possession, lest it be broken by the invaders. Many others buried their valuables.

**Oxygen for Fliers.**

At high levels, such as birdmen nowadays often reach, the air is so thin that the aviator literally "loses his breath." He is in danger of collapse from this cause.

It was ascertained during the war, though not at first suspected, that about 15 per cent. of the candidates who passed examination for the air service were really unable to fly at altitudes ordinarily requisite in the work they were required to perform.

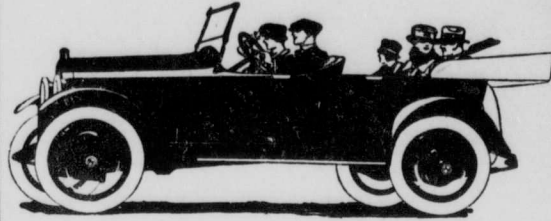
It was further determined that more than 60 per cent. of them could not endure flight at extremely high levels. But, on the other hand, certain picked men, perhaps seven or eight out of 100 passed candidates, were able to ascend to the greatest elevations without peril.

To help in solving this important war problem an oxygen apparatus was developed, smaller than the kind used for mine-rescue work, but constructed on much the same principle, equipped with this contrivance, and carrying a supply of liquid oxygen along with him, the aviator could skim along in safety through the upper reaches of the welkin.

**Bees Chase Police Officers.**

When Provincial Officers Smith and Hannah went to search the house of John Petrynszian, an Austrian living in Sandwich East, near Windsor, Petrynszian liberated a swarm of bees, which charged the bluecoats and soon had them in retreat.

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**The HOUSE OF PLENCY**

**SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

Commentary.—I. Christ's burden (vs. 32-34). 32. Came—Jesus and His disciples, except Judas, left the upper room at about midnight, passed out an eastern gate of Jerusalem and crossed the Kidron valley toward the Mount of Olives. Gethsemane—The name means "oil press," probably from there having been an oil press there to extract the oil from olives, which grew in abundance in that locality. It was an enclosure, and may have belonged to some friend of Jesus. At least he was accustomed to retire to this place (Luke 22:39; John 18:2). In the place now said to be Gethsemane there are several very old olive trees which are thought to be a thousand years old. They may have been shoots from the roots of trees that were standing in Christ's time. Sit ye here—This Jesus said to eight of His disciples, placing them at the entrance of the garden. They were familiar with his practice of retirement for prayer. A crisis, if not the great crisis, of His earthly ministry was at hand. He knew what awaited Him, and He realized His need of communion with the Father. 33. Taken with him Peter and James and John—These three were the inner circle of Christ's disciples. They were near Him because of their faith, devotion and capability to enter into deep sympathy with Him. They had been with Him on the Mount of Transfiguration and in the room where He had raised the dead to life. They seemed to understand Him better than did the others, and this was a time when His human nature craved companionship. Bore amazed—The expression indicates both great amazement and a failure to grasp the nature of the new feelings that possessed Him. This has reference to the human side of His nature. Heavy—The root idea of the word is that of being away from home. 34. Exceeding sorrowful unto death—This was not physical suffering; it was anguish of soul. It was so severe that it would have resulted in death had it continued long. Tarry ye here, and watch—Jesus knew that the three disciples whom He addressed loved Him, even though they were not strong, and He desired that they should be near Him. 35. Christ's prayer (vs. 35, 36). 35. went forward a little—Jesus went "about a stone's cast" (Luke 22:41) from where the three were and prayed alone. fell on the ground—Fell on his face" (Matt. 26:39). He knelt down and pressed his forehead to the ground in token of his deep humiliation and earnest supplication, prayed—There are seasons in human experience when nothing avails but prayer. Jesus was human as well as

**THE JOY OF MOTHERHOOD**

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Ellensburg, Wash.—"After I was married I was not well for a long time and a good deal of the time was not able to go about. Our greatest desire was to have a child in our home and one day my husband came back from town with a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and wanted me to try it. It brought relief from my troubles. I improved in health so I could do my housework; we now have a little one, all of which I owe to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. O. S. JOHNSON, R. No. 3, Ellensburg, Wash.

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divine, and he poured out his sorrowful and oppressed soul in prayer. "We are here in full view of the deepest mystery of our faith—the two natures in one Person." If it were possible—The human nature of Jesus appealed to the Father that, if there was any way to accomplish man's redemption without the agonies of that and the succeeding hours, it might be so done. 36. Abba—The Aramaic word for father. It is doubtless the very word that Jesus used. The word is used only twice besides this in the scriptures, and both times by Paul (Rom. 8:15; Gal. 4:6). All things are possible—This is an ascription of omnipotence to the Father, yet there was an implied recognition of the divine wisdom, and a submission to the divine plan in the redemption of the world, take away this cup—Luke says, "If thou be willing." Jesus was not shrinking from his approaching death upon the cross. He knew that it was awaiting him. The cup that he mentioned in his prayer, and which even then was being pressed to his lips, was the crushing weight of the sins of the world that was resting upon him. His human feelings and human reason were craving relief, if such relief was in the divine will, not what I will, but what thou wilt—His own will was gladly yielded to the Father's will. This is the only satisfactory attitude for anyone to take, that of glad submission to the will of God. It has been suggested that Jesus feared the agony of Gethsemane might produce death, so that he could not come to the cross, there to pour out his life for the sins of the world.

III. The disciples asleep (vs. 37-42). 37. Findeth them sleeping—Jesus came to them to receive the sympathy they might afford. His coming to them and the words he spoke to them afforded them a lesson in watchfulness and prayer, which has come down to us with great force. They could scarcely have realized the full significance of the hour, yet their hearts were bowed down with grief, for Luke says they were sleeping because of sorrow. It was past midnight and the disciples were weary with the great events of the preceding day and evening. In the quiet of the place and the hour they yielded to the desire for rest. Had they comprehended the real situation, they doubtless would have resisted the tendency to slumber, and would have performed the service for Jesus which he desired. Simon, sleepest thou—On the way to the garden Peter had declared in the strongest terms his loyalty to his Master. In these words Jesus administered a gentle rebuke to Peter for so soon becoming indifferent to him. One hour—Jesus had been in the deepest agony of soul and "his sweat was as it were great drops of blood falling down to the ground" (Luke 22:44), but his disciples were apparently indifferent to his suffering and went to sleep.

38. Watch ye and pray—An exhortation applicable to that occasion and to all occasions. Lest ye enter into temptation—If they failed to watch and pray, they would be liable to be affected by temptation and to enter upon the performance of what the temptation suggested. Spirit truly is ready—The higher nature responded or assented to the call of duty. Flesh is weak—The lower nature has its limitations. The thought of the disciples sleeping at this critical time warns us of our duty to be constantly alive to the interests of God's cause.

39. Again he prayed—His going the second and third times shows how great was his burden and how intensely in earnest he was. Christ's prayer was answered, and answered in the same way that God answers our prayers. The fact that the angel strengthened him (Luke 22:43) was an answer to his prayer. Christ's praying thus furnishes an example to us. 40. Eyes were heavy—They seemed unable to keep awake. Neither wist they—They did not know what to say to Jesus when he aroused them from their sleep. They would not frame any excuse for their failure to heed Christ's injunction, "Watch ye and pray." 41. The third time—Three times Jesus prayed to the Father. He was earnest, submissive, trustful and persistent in prayer. Three times he came to his disciples and found them asleep. The contrast between Jesus' acts and those of the disciples is most affecting. A suffering, agonizing Master; and listless,

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sleeping disciples! Sleep on now, and take your rest—Jesus had gained the victory. The hour of watching was over, and now they could take their rest. The hour is come—The time drew near when the traitor would come. Jesus was alert to hear the approaching multitudes and to see the lanterns and torches. 42. Rise up, let us go—The time for praying was over, and the way to the cross was opening before the Saviour. He was ready to meet the mob and to go with those who sought his life, for his hour had come.

IV. Jesus betrayed and forsaken (vs. 43-54). 43-49. The prayer of Jesus was over, and Judas with a crowd from the Jewish leaders came into the garden of Gethsemane. As previously arranged, Judas designated to the mob which one was Jesus by kissing him. Jesus allowed himself to be arrested, though in John's account the crowd "went backward," and fell to the ground," as Jesus declared to them who he was. Peter undertook to defend his Master with his sword by cutting off the right ear of the high priest's servant. Jesus healed the severed ear and reproved Peter, 50-54. In this time of stress all the disciples forsook Jesus and fled. As Jesus was led away to the high priest for an examination, Peter followed him afar off—Peter who had been exceedingly strong in his protestations of faithfulness to Jesus.

QUESTIONS.—Where had Jesus and his disciples spent Thursday evening? In what direction did they go from there? What does the name of the garden mean? Why did Jesus go into the garden? How did he place His disciples? Why was Jesus sorrowful? What was his prayer? What did he mean by asking that "this cup" might pass from him? Why did he tell his disciples to watch and pray? Why did they not obey him? How great were the sufferings of Jesus in Gethsemane?

PRACTICAL SURVEY. Topic—Jesus' dependence upon his disciples. I. The suffering Saviour. II. The sleeping disciples. The Mountain of Transfiguration and the Garden of Agony stand apart from all other experiences in the life of Christ in profound and instructive isolation. They are intimately related to each other and inseparable from the great purpose for which he came. On the mount the divine life reached its culmination, touching the very heavens and enshrouded in glory. In Gethsemane we have the antipodal experience in which the divine life touches hell itself and moves in awful gloom into the final struggles with the powers of darkness. Our best outlook into the garden is from the mount of glory. 1. The suffering Saviour. No experience of more profound and sacred mystery entered into the earthly life of the Son of God. This is holy ground and it becomes us with unshod

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feet and hushed spirit to contemplate the scene. As Jesus entered the shadow a revulsion of feeling seems to have overwhelmed him. The calm and even joyous confidence of the "guest chamber" gives place to an unappreciable weight of spirit, a sorrow "even unto death." In the former he spoke of his own death as quietly as if the "mount of sacrifice" were another summit of blessing, and instituted a permanent memorial of the event. Now sorrow mingles with surprise. In the life of Christ it was the first shadow of the darkness of a world's sin swept between them. It was "as he prayed" that the transfiguration glory unfolded him; and he had recourse to prayer as the cloud of un-speakable darkness gathered over his spotless spirit. The scriptures are silent concerning the former, but disclose the subject of the garden petition. The "cup" was the experience of divine indignation against sin into which, as the Saviour, Jesus must enter. Into his experience as Redeemer must enter every element of suffering to which the race became subject through transgression. Physical, mental and moral agony are included in the sacred mystery.

II. The sleeping disciples. It is significant, though not surprising, that John omits the incidents of the lesson and that the chosen witnesses of his glory are the intended companions of his sorrow. It is not belittling to Christ to recognize his human longing for sympathy and companionship in the hour of agony. If any could understand, if any would sympathize, surely it was those who had scarcely passed from the radiance of his glory. But even these failed him, and he "trod the winepress alone." In the intervals of alleviation he returned only to find them sleeping. Jesus bade them "watch and pray," not so much for his sake, as their own. He knew the temptation which awaited them, and which proved too much for their unstrengthened spirits. Possibly the record of desertion and denial had remained unwritten, as in many another experience since, if the sleeping hours had been prayerful. Compassion mingles with reproof in the Master's address to Simon, whose former professions of utmost loyalty strongly contrasted with his present and later attitude. In our smaller lives there come hours in which bitter cups from which we shrink are pressed to our quivering lips. In "perfect acquiescence" we find perfect rest.

**HOW'S THIS?**

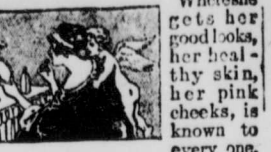
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**LANGUAGE AND BIBLE.**

The Book That Standardized All the Dialects of Britain.

Before the printing of the Bible there was no English language. It was the Bible that standardized all the dialects of England and that bound them together into a living speech, and it was the Bible that was the foundation of the education and culture of England. As the English historian Green says, "The English people became the people of a book, and that book was the Bible." To a large degree the same is true of Germany. The Bible has then become both the language textbook and the spiritual guide of these African nations. In mission schools the world over the Bible is the language textbook. The people of the mission lands want their children to learn the western tongue, and they send them to the school. They learn the missionary's language, but in the learning they find the missionary's God.—Christian Herald.

**BEAUTY SECRETS!**



Whereas she gets her good looks, her healthy skin, her pink cheeks, is known to every one, because it is apparent that it is not due to cosmetics, paint and powder. But the true womanly beauty comes from good health, and this good health is a woman's secret.

Health comes with good physical machinery and good spirits, an active digestion. A body free from pains and aches comes with a tonic known for over fifty years as the best "temperance" tonic and nerve for woman—namely, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It can be obtained in any drug store in liquid or tablet form, or send 10c to Dr. Pierce Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Cleansing of the intestinal tract is important. Take castor oil or select a vegetable pill. Such a one is composed of May-apple, leaves of aloë, root of jalap, and made into tiny sugar-coated pellets, to be had at every drug store as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

**CEREAL DISHES**

In a house where there are several children it seems as if there was always a bowl of left-over cereal of some kind waiting to be used, and there are countless of most appetizing ways in which it may be incorporated into other dishes quite different from the usual run, if one only knows how. One young mother, as half a dozen recipes in her card index for this very purpose. If it is the fine white cereal that she has, she simply puts it into custard cups, sometimes with a spoonful of jam or left-over berries in the middle, and lets it get cold. Then she turns it out onto plates and serves it with sugar and cream or a mustard sauce, and it has become one of the favorite desserts at her house. A cupful beaten in with two eggs and a little milk makes enough omelet or scrambled eggs for her family of four, which is a great saving with eggs soaring every way.

**BREAKFAST MUFFINS.** Delicious breakfast muffins can be made with rolled oats. Soak a cup of them over night in a cup of sour milk. In the morning add one egg, a teaspoonful of soda, half a teaspoonful of salt, a cup of flour and a tablespoonful of shortening. Bake in a hot oven. A good company muffin for lunch or breakfast is made with grape-nuts. Beat two eggs until light. Add half a cup of sugar and one cup of milk. Sift two cups of flour with four tablespoonfuls of baking powder and half a teaspoonful of salt. Stir this in and then add two tablespoonfuls of shortening, melted. Just before putting into the muffin pans, put in a cup of grape-nuts. They will taste quite like nut muffins.

**CAKES FOR TEA.** Little cakes to serve with iced tea on the porch on a hot afternoon can be made at home. Beat an egg until very light and gradually, beating all the time, a cup of sugar. Then stir in two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, a cup of rolled oats, half a teaspoonful of salt and flavor with vanilla. Drop into the bottom of a large baking pan from a teaspoon. Bake in a moderate oven until a golden brown. Cool in the pan and then take out with a thin knife.

Oatmeal pancakes make a very good breakfast. Beat two eggs well and add them to two cups of left-over oatmeal, half a cup of milk, two tablespoonfuls of shortening, and beat again well. Then add a cup of flour mixed with two tablespoonfuls of baking powder, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, and a teaspoonful of salt. Bake on a greased griddle. Serve with syrup for breakfast or spread with jelly, roll and sprinkle with powdered sugar for dessert.

**A Dyspepsia Cure**

M. D. advises: "Persons who suffer from severe indigestion and constipation can cure themselves by taking fifteen to thirty drops of Extract of Roots after each meal and at bedtime. This remedy is known as Mother Selgel's Curative Syrup in the drug trade." Get the genuine. 50c. and \$1.00 Bottles.



# SIR WILLIAM'S WILL

"You are a prospector," said Jack, he knew the type.

"That's me, sir," assented Chope cheerfully. "Know anything of the business?"

"Very little," replied Jack.

"Ah, well, it's a fascinating profession," said Chope. "It's a kind of gamble; that's why. You may go on for years, just keeping body and soul together; and then, one day, when you're digging for water or sticking in a tentpole, you strike the yellow, and strike it rich."

"I hope you have done so," said Jack pleasantly.

"I have, sir," replied Chope; "and I did it by accident."

He stopped suddenly, as if he felt that he was becoming too communicative; and presently asked Jack if he could tell him of a theatre worth seeing. It was rather too late for a theatre, and Jack, who rather liked the man, offered to take him to a music-hall. Chope was evidently much gratified, and they went off together. Jack sat and thought of Clytie, as usual; but Chope enjoyed himself amazingly. It did Jack good to watch his face and to hear him laugh.

"Fine show, that!" said Chope. "And I'm very much obliged to you for your kindness in taking me. Of course I quite appreciate your company."

"That's all right," responded Jack. "I've been in Australia, too you know, and therefore I claim the privilege of what they call an old chum."

He wished Chope good night, went off for his usual solitary stroll before he turned in, and thought no more of the man. But Chope had evidently taken a fancy to Jack, and rather shyly and quite unobtrusively, displayed a desire for his company; so the two men went out together now and again; and Jack found it somewhat of a relief to his mind to help Chope to enjoy his holiday in London; for Chope was going back to Australia, he said.

One night, as they sat alone in the tiny smoking-room of the hotel, after a theatre followed by a good but modest supper at an unpretentious restaurant, Chope became communicative.

"Yes," he said, "my time's petering out. Well, I've had a good time, thanks to you, Mr. Jackson." In giving his name when he arrived at the hotel, Jack had hesitated after his Christian name, and the landlady had thought that he had said "Jackson"; Jack had accepted the name with a shrug of his shoulders, for in his then condition of mind one alias more or less did not seem to matter. "I didn't come over here altogether on a holiday, but to find a man I'm search of. And that's what I've been trying to do most of the daytime; but you might as well look for a needle in a bottle of hay as look for a man in this London. It's this way," he continued, after taking a long drink of his whisky and water. "In the course of my travels over there I happened

upon a place called Parraluna. Jack was filling his pipe; but he stopped and looked straight before him; and Chope went on unsuspectingly.

"A nice place, and nice people—name of Jarrow; about the nicest people I ever met. They made me welcome, and did me well; and I'm very glad to say I was able to pay them back—do them a good turn. They're prosperous people; and they're got another farm called Silver Ridge. I went over there to spend a day or two, just by myself, to pass the time. It's a wonderful pretty place; I was immensely taken by it. I suppose that's what some people would call instinct; they say that an old prospector can almost smell what he's after. However, be that as it may, on the second morning of my visit I was washing my boots down at the stream when I saw—" He paused, and Jack said quietly:

"Gold."

"Right you are, Mr. Jackson," assented Chope. "Gold it was. Not a large quantity, mind you, for it was all in one place—I prospected pretty carefully, you may guess—but there was enough of it to make a tidy fortune."

Jack smoked steadily. He was not greatly surprised; in an auriferous country gold may crop up anywhere, like a jack-in-the-box; nor was he excited; for all the gold in the world could not buy Clytie for him.

"Now, the apt and business-like thing for me to have done," continued Chope, "would have been to go to Jarrow, say nothing about my find, and buy this Silver Ridge; but the old man had treated me so well, and was such a square old chap himself, that I couldn't do it. So I went back to Parraluna and told the Jarrows what they'd got on that property of theirs; and they acted as square as I'm sure they've always done. I was to run the show and take equal shares, one-third."

Jack nodded. "That was very straight," he said. "One share each for Mr. and Mrs. Jarrow and one for you. I congratulate—"

"Thank you," said Chope, shaking the hand which Jack extended; "but you haven't got it quite right. It was one share for the Jarrows, one for me; and one for Jarrow's partner; for it seems that Mr. Jarrow had given half Silver Ridge, in partnership, to a young fellow that had worked with him, a young fellow that had both the Jarrows and, come to that, everybody on the farm had taken a great fancy to. His name is Douglas, and he left Parraluna quite sudden on account of some news he'd heard from England; and as I couldn't get old Jarrow to move an inch without his partner's consent, I offered to come to England to try and find the young fellow. Of course, I had some other things to do; get machinery and things of that sort; but that was my principal object, and I say," he concluded, with a sigh, "I might as well have looked for that

## Miss Flora Boyko Tells How Cuticura Healed Her Pimples

"My face was very itchy at first, and after that it was covered with pimples that disfigured it badly. The pimples were hard and red and they were so small, and they were scattered all over my face and were so itchy I had to scratch and I could not sleep."

"These bothered me nearly a year before I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment and when I had used five boxes of Cuticura Soap and five boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed."

(Signed) Miss Flora B. Boyko, Gardenton, Mass., Dec. 23, 1918.

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needle. But I've had a very good time, and I'm going back to show Jarrow how things stand, and to persuade him to get to work, putting his partner's share aside."

Jack nodded and stared at the fire thoughtfully. The room had grown hot, for a touch of spring was in the air; but it was not only the heat that flushed Jack's face. He was somewhat staggered and bewildered by the strangeness of the coincidence; it was difficult to realize that he was the man for whom Chope was searching, that he was the part proprietor of a gold mine. His first impulse, when he had somewhat recovered himself, was to say: "My name is Douglas. I am the man you are looking for. I will go back with you; we will start tomorrow."

But he checked the impulse. Old Jarrow had acted like a brick, and Jack's heart was warm with gratitude. But had he any right to accept Jarrow's generosity? There had been no partnership deed; neither of them had contemplated the possibility of the presence of gold at Silver Ridge; and besides, Jack had left Australia without any definite understanding to return, and, therefore, he had, so to speak, surrendered any claim to a share in the farm. He was very much touched by the kindness which the Jarrows had displayed toward him; and he felt drawn toward them and toward the old life; but it was hard to tear himself away from England and from all chance of ever seeing Clytie again.

He longed to see her once again, to see if she looked happy. It would be some kind of consolation for him when, so many thousand miles away, he recalled her face, to remember that it had been a happy one.

"How much longer will it be before you return?" he asked Chope.

"Nigh upon a fortnight. I am going by the White Witch, she starts on the twenty-sixth," replied Chope. "So we must make the best of our time; that is, if you are going to be so good as to give me the pleasure of your company in the evening, as you have done. In the daytime I must try and hunt up this young fellow, as I have been trying."

"I wouldn't worry about him, if I were you," said Jack, with a shrug of the shoulders, but feeling rather mean. "No, it don't seem worth while," said Chope; then he added suddenly: "I say, Mr. Jackson, why don't you come along with me? You don't appear to have much to do—no offence!"

"That's all right," said Jack, with a laugh. "Thanks very much, I'll think it over. Good night."

He lay awake a long time, thinking it over; but he could come to no decision. Chope being otherwise engaged, Jack was left to himself the following night. He had been so anxious during the day by his incapacity of coming to a decision that he turned into a theatre to a crowded and a brilliant one, for the play was one of Finero's and Jack, from his seat far back in the pit, looked about him absently, but suddenly his heart leaped, and all the blood in his body seemed to rush to his head; for three ladies sat in the stage-box, and he saw that they were Lady Mervyn, Clytie, and Mollie. For a moment he could scarcely realize that Clytie was there, under the same roof, within sound of him; if he chose to get up and call to her; and his heart beat so fast that he was afraid that his next and very close neighbor would hear it; but suddenly the shock of the surprise gave place to one of concern and anxiety, for he saw that Clytie was looking sad; that, indeed, she was pale and thin, as if she were ill.

Of course he could not take his eyes off her; and the more he looked the more deeply he was impressed by her appearance. It seemed to him that she had changed terribly. The eyes that had been so starlike were lusterless; there were dark shadows under them; the expression of her face, her attitude, were listless; and she leaned her head upon her hand, as if she were tired. He knew, as well as if he were by her side, that the clever play which was delighting the house did not interest her. Why, he could imagine that the expression on her face was something like that which his own wore when he was trying to amuse himself. What had happened to cause this change in her? While he was asking himself this futile ques-

tion, Hesketh Carton entered the box and stood behind Clytie's chair; and when the act came to an end Jack saw Hesketh bend over her. She turned to him, and, therefore, Jack could not see the expression on her face.

He watched them for a moment or two; then he could stand it no longer, and he sprang up and made his way out of the pit, rather roughly. It is to be feared, he went outside and paced up and down for a while; but, of course, he was drawn back to the theatre, and he stood at the back of the pit and watched the box; but its curtain had fallen forward, and Clytie was hidden from him. When the play was over, he went round to the front and watched the people coming out, saw Hesketh put the ladies into the carriage, then walk away; he passed so close to Jack that Jack might have touched him; so close that Jack noticed the expression of his face; it was the expression of a man who was thinking deeply, so deeply as to be unconscious of his surroundings; indeed, Jack saw him pause suddenly, as if trying to remember where he was, and then turn down toward Charing Cross. There had been a block in the road, and Lady Mervyn's carriage was still in sight.

Jack got a hansom and told the man to follow the carriage. When it stopped at Grafton street, Jack got out, and, screened by the cab, watched them enter.

(To be continued.)

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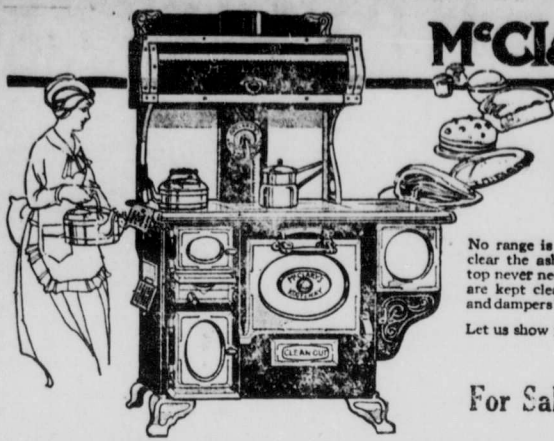
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