

29 Jul
1926

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TO CAPONIZE

the hip; pull out enough feathers to make room for the incision. Wet the surrounding feathers with a disinfecting solution. Use a pad of absorbent cotton. Change solution often enough to keep it clean.

Use a separate dish or pan with solution in which to place the instruments, being careful to replace them in the dish instead of laying them on the barrel. You are now ready to do the actual operation:

1. Place the bird with head toward right hand of operator. Stand to left and in line with the bird. Standing in this position, it is easier to locate the incision. There is less danger of making an incision in the wrong place.

If the cut is made between the last rib, besides bleeding, the incision is so far back that the testicles cannot be seen. If the cut is made between the second and third ribs from the rear, the lung is cut and this usually causes death.

2. With the left hand draw the skin toward the hip, then with knife make a half-inch incision through the skin and the body wall between the last two ribs. *Do not cut too deep.* Keep the skin stretched until the spreaders are inserted.

3. Insert the spreaders in the cut, with the right hand, then hold with the left hand and open them slowly, enlarging the incision with the knife until the operator can insert the extractor. Fasten spreader guard and lay the spreader back on the wings. This leaves both hands free.

4. With the needle or probe break the membrane which lines the body cavity, taking care to pull upward, thus avoiding the possibility of pricking the intestines.

5. With the flat end of the probe push the intestines away from the backbone toward the abdomen. Do not touch the adrenal gland (the dark red object next to the backbone) or the bird will bleed badly.

6. The upper testicle now should be easily seen near the backbone—a creamy or deep yellow body from the size of a large grain of wheat to that of a small navy bean.

7. Insert the extractor lengthwise in the incision, turn crosswise, open, grasp the testicle firmly, pull upward gently to be sure that blood vessel is not pinched. Then, if free, pull gently until the testicle is free from the body. Bring outside the body.

8. Twist the cord and cut with the knife. If young birds it is not necessary to cut the cord, as the testicle will break loose.

9. Be sure that the cord drops back into the body cavity or the bird may bleed to death later.

10. Without removing the weights and strings, turn the bird over and repeat the operation to remove the testicle from the other side. Stretch the skin toward the head instead of toward the hip, keeping the head of the bird toward the right side of operator. When the bird is turned, it is easy for the operator to step to the opposite side of the barrel.

DANGER! Some people remove both testicles from one side, but unless one has become quite expert the loss is much greater. The danger comes from catching the large blood vessels leading to and from the adrenal gland (the dark red organ just between the testicle and the backbone).

11. If the operation is performed on one side only, remove the lower testicle first, then the upper one; otherwise, the blood from the upper will make it difficult to see the lower one.

CAUTION! One must be careful in either case to grasp the testicle cleanly for if a part is left the operation is not successful—that is, instead of a capon, a "slip" is the result. A slip has the appearance of a capon until about four months old then develops a large comb and wattles.

If a small yard is available, the chicks should be kept in it for a few days so that one may watch for wind puffs: the skin sometimes puffs up around the wound and if this puff is left it makes the birds look like toy balloons. If a puff appears, prick the skin to let the air out. Sometimes this needs to be done two or three times. The skin may be cut with a sharp knife, razor blade or a pair of scissors.

The birds should be given water at once and mash may be given soon after the operation. It is wise to mark the caponized birds by cutting off the nail of the back toe, punching a hole in the web between the toes, or clipping the web to where the toes join because one cannot notice an immediate change in appearance as the scab of the incision quickly disappears and the birds might be killed or sold as fries instead of being left to develop as capons.

Turning Away Her Wrath.

"Oh, George," wailed the frail and tender-looking young woman. "I have found out that you were devoted to no fewer than five girls before you finally proposed to me. How do I know that you didn't make desperate love to all of them?"

"I did," answered George.
"You did?" she asked, horrified.
"Certainly," he returned. "You don't suppose for a minute I should be so foolhardy as to try for such a prize as you without a little practice, do you?"

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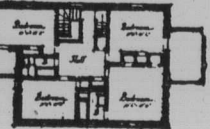
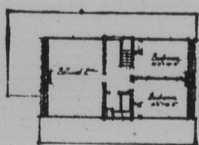
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HOUSE

The bath rooms are tiled and the plumbing fixtures are of the built-in type. A boiler room and laundry, together with coal storage, have been provided for in the basement. The heating is by hot water with oil burning equipment. The cost of the house and garage, providing that simple finish is used for the interior woodwork, would be about \$10,000.

Readers desiring further information regarding the plans and specifications of this house should communicate with the architect direct. Address Lawson and Little, 374 Beaver Hall Hill, Montreal, Que.



Dr. T. A. Carpenter
Physician and Surgeon

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1916. One year as Intern at
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oughby Farm Agency, Guelph, Ont.

J. N. R. TIMFTABLE
7.26 a.m.
11.20 a.m.
3.12 a.m.
8.51 p.m.

the Attorney-General's de-
tend to make a strong
put an end to the raffling
sponsored by the fact
inspectors of the Pro-
vince in Western Ontario
a night letter from the
General on Saturday night
ect that the law in respect
of lotteries must be
ced. As a result in-
ve in turn been for-
Provincial constables
statute is obeyed.

Wit and Humor

One finds widow's weeds in the
garden of love.

.....
Unto a little nigger,
A-swimming in the Nile,
Appeared, quite unexpectedly,
A hungry crocodile.

Who, with that chill politeness
That makes the warm blood freeze,
Marked: "I'll take some dark meat
Without dressing, if you please!"

.....
"I'll keep my eyes open," said the
potato when he saw the lettuce
dressing."

.....
"I see you have been lying about
me in your paper," roared the fire-
eating subscriber.

.....
"You may thank me for that," said
the editor. "What would you do if
I had told the truth?"

.....
Maud's not in the garden
For she is very wise;
She knows the corn has ears
And potatoes all have eyes.

.....
Set Her Thinking
"Biddy," said Pat, timidly, "did
you ever think of amrrying?"

.....
"Sure, now," says Biddy, looking
demurely at her shoe, "sure now the
subject has never entered my mind
at all."

.....
"It's sorry I am," said Pat, and he
turned away
"One minute, Pat," said Biddy,
softly, "you've set me thinking."

.....
Diner—These beans art tough!
Waiter—Dem am Wax Beans.

.....
Precaution
The beefy man scanned the bill of
faer very closely.

.....
"Oh, I don't know what I want;
I'm not real hungry," he said to the
waiter. "I guess, though, I'll have
a broiled lobster, a double Welsh
rarebit, a couple of side orders of
vegetables and half a mince pie."

.....
"Will you please write your order,
sir, and sign it?" the waiter asked
respectfully. "We always like to
have something to show the coroner,
sir."

.....
Florist (to customer)—If this Cen-
tury plant doesn't bloom in a hun-
dred years, bring it back."

.....
Into my garden
Came a hen;
To-day we had
Chicken dinner abain.

.....
"Well," remarked the husband, af-
ter a long and heated argument on
the question of man's superiority
over women, "at least there is one
good, sweet and perfect thing which
a man can have and a woman can-
not."

.....
"Never!" cried his wife, passion-
ately. "Never! I deny it! What do
you mean?"
"A wife," he replied.

.....
A clergyman in Fort Worth, Texas
shot a fellow citizen who called on
him to remonstrate about statements
the Minister had made from the pul-
pit. The minister states in his de-
fence that his life was threatened
but there is nothing in the newspaper
reports to show that the man who
called on the minister had intended
to use violence, at any rate the irate
visitor made no attempt to pull a
gun. It seems to us the minister
was too quick in using a revolver
to take human life. Pulling a gun
has become altogether too common
in nited States. A punch from a
clenched fist, the British way, ap-
peals to us as a sure-enough de-
fence against one who has no weapon
in his hand.

.....
While driving his car at night,
Wm. Nickason of Arran collided with
a cow belonging to Donald Robert-
son of the same township, and the
outcome was a suit for \$70.20 dam-
ages to the car. The case was heard
in Division Court at Port Elgin,
with Mr. Freeborn substituting for
Judge Klein. It was claimed that
Robertson was pasturing his cattle
on the highway, thus violating a
township by-law, also that he had
promised to stand the cost of dam-
age to car radiator. Robertson was
later advised not to pay the damag-
es, and also entered a counter claim
against Nickason for \$60. After
hearing the evidence the court ruled
that it was a case of negligence by
both parties—the defendant in not
being in proper charge of his cattle,
and the plaintiff in not applying the
brakes in time, swerving to the oth-
er side of the road, or doing anything
to avoid striking the cow.

LOSES FINE BARN BY FIRE

The fine barn of Mr. Archie Camp-
bell, 164 8, con 4, Arran Tp., was
completely destroyed by fire early
Sunday morning last, together with
the entire contents which included 18
pigs, about 200 bushels of grain, a
new wagon and rack, a quantity of
tools and some implements. A collie
dog which had been shut in the barn
for the night also perished in the
flames. The fire was first noticed by
Mrs. Campbell about seven o'clock,
and when Mr. Campbell rushed to
the building and threw open the barn
door in an attempt to save some of
the contents he found the interior a
seething mass of flames, and was
unable to save a thing. A driving
shed, nearby, caught fire a couple of
times from burning embers, but was
saved from the flames by the prompt
action of neighbors who had gather-
ed in response to an alarm. It is not
definitely known how the fire started
but as the barn was struck by a bolt
of lightning Saturday morning, which
knocked off the ridge board and ran
down the litter carrier, breaking the
carrier pole, it is suspected that a
spark from this cause may have been
smouldering until fanned into a
flame early Sunday morning. Mr.
Campbell also put eight loads of hay
into the barn on Friday. The struc-
ture, which was 60x50 feet, was in-
sured for \$1800 and the contents for
\$1900, and Mr. Campbell's loss is
estimated to be in the neighborhood
of \$4000. Happening at this season
of the year when barn space is need-
ed for the crops makes Mr. Camp-
bell's loss the more unfortunate, and
means that he will have to rush up
another structure immediately.—Port
Elgin Times.

THIS ARTICLE REMOVED

bad farm. While the person who
does the calling may have plenty of
time to engage in such a conversa-
tion, the party at the other end may
be engaged in some very important
occupation, but would be too polite
to make this known."

The business man might suggest
the addition of a paragraph advising
the best method of dealing with a
telephone "caller" who simply doesn't
know when to stop. The arts of
getting away from a bore which may
be employed in a face-to-face con-
versation are not of much use when
a file of wire intervenes. Perhaps
a gentle hint, by way of putting up
the receiver and letting the talker
talk away as much as he (or she)
likes, while the busy man goes about
his business, is allowable only when
no better method suggests itself.

OUR NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL

Lord Willingdon has been ap-
pointed Governor-General of Canada
to succeed Lord Byng of Vimy who
has held the post since 1921. Lord
Willingdon bears an excellent repu-
tation and is known as a student,
sportsman, soldier, courtier, parla-
mentarian, minister, states governor
and diplomatic commissioner. He
has been engaged on a State mission
to the Far East, helping on behalf
of his government to smooth out the
difficulties of administering the
millions involved in the return of the
Boxer Rebellion indemnities.

ROCKING THE BOAT

It is the open season for boat
rockers, firecracker daredevils and
drivers who think they can beat the
train to the crossing. The other day
a rowboat filled with boys and girls
was moving along St. Mary's river
near Sault Ste. Marie. One of the
youths, recent winner of a Charles-
ton contest, got up from his seat in
the boat and, accompanied by the
hand-claps of his admiring friends,
proceeded with an exhibition Char-
leston.

This cost just six lives. One of
the party of seven was saved. Very
likely the boat rockers, like the poor
will always be with us. This poor
boy merely gave an original twist
to an ancient bit of madness.

TELEPHONE ETIQUETTE

Probably most people who use the
telephone to any great extent have
at some time found it awkward to
bring a conversation over the wire
to a close. Telephone etiquette is
still in the making, and a brief article
in the current issue of Blue Bell, a
publication issued by the employees
of the Bell Telephone Company in
Canada, may be accepted as an aid
of these seeking "correct form." The
article, in answer to the question,
"Who should end a conversation by
telephone?" is as follows:

"As a general rule, the one who
calls up is the one who should termi-
nate the talk, as the person who calls
up is in the position of a caller and
if he or she were calling in person
the host or hostess obviously would
not be the one to bring the call to
an end. However, as regards tele-
phone conversations, this is a rule
which has its exceptions.

"When a woman is conversing over
the telephone with a man, it matters
not whether the woman or the man
did the calling up, it is the woman
who should bring the conversation to
an end. That is her privilege. On
the other hand, especially if the wo-
man is calling up a man during busi-
ness hours, she should be careful not
to continue the conversation too
long, lest the man might find it
necessary to excuse himself.

"If a woman calls up another wo-
man it should always be the woman
who calls up who brings the conver-
sation to a close.
"Long telephone conversations are

USELESS MEN

(Mail and Empire)

Notwithstanding the millions of
dollars spent every year in this Pro-
vince upon education it fails to reach
or, if it does, to benefit a consider-
able portion of the people, and it is
from this class that come many of
the persons sentenced by the courts
to short terms in prison for minor
offences. For the year ending Oct.
31, 1924, 4,328 persons were senten-
ced to the five Provincial reformato-
ries or farms of Ontario, and to
the two Toronto Municipal Farms.
Dr. Lavell, Commissioner for Extra
Mural Employment, states that out
of those so sentenced, 443, or more
than 10 per cent., could neither read
nor write. Little better probably
were the 1,555 who classed them-
selves as laborers, or of no occupa-
tion. Of the 1,289 who called them-
selves mechanics, very few would be
recognized as real mechanics. Many
of them are, they say, "auto mechan-
ics," who hardly know how to do
more than handle a dust rag or take
a tip. Of the 380 classed as agricul-
turists not many are intelligent farm
hands. "In other words," says Dr.
Lavell, "the great majority of the
inmates of these institutions are
practically untrained, and their econ-
omic value is by no means high even
as free men."

Dr. Lavell believes that of the 4,
328 prisoners mentioned above over
3,000 have not the ability nor the
aptitude which would make the pay-
ment of wages to them economically
possible under any practicable inter-
nal custodial conditions. If these
men have little economic value under
supervision and instruction it is ob-
vious that they will be of less use
when freed to shift for themselves.

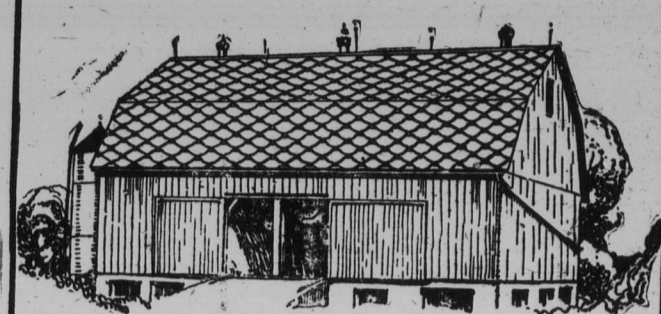
The situation is a blot on the state
of civilization which the Province
thinks it has reached.

PLEASURES HAVE CHANGED

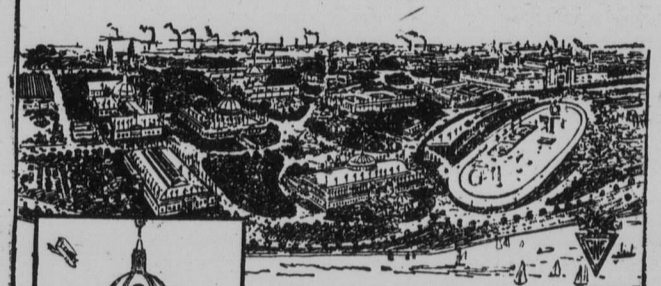
The other evening after listening
to certain of our townsmen tell of
the stunts they used to pull off when
they were young we could not help
ponder over the statement made by
one that the youth of today are miss-
ing a lot of fun. While some of the
stunts these gents worked twenty-
five to thirty years ago and got away
with, would not be countenanced to-
day, but instead would be looked up
as criminal and dealt with accord-
ingly, yet they got a "kick" out
of them that made life interesting.
We have heard it said that the
younger men of today are too indol-
ent and slow to have any real fun
and that there isn't any sport in them
However, we must remember that
conditions and pleasures have chang-
ed somewhat in the last quarter cen-
tury. Then young men had to make
their own fun or pleasure, whereas
today this is more or less provided
for them in the way of automobiles,
picture shows, dance halls, radios,
etc. A quarter of a century ago
there were none of these, and young
men were wont to gather to arrange
a program for their evening's enter-

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snow nor frost can budge them and they last for years.
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New Ontario Government Building to be opened this year.
CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION
TORONTO
1926 Dates—Aug. 28—Sept. 11

tainment, which often meant a nerve
racking experience for the one they
chose to be the goat for their amuse-
ment. Sure it was fun, and even yet
these gents can get a "kick" out of
telling about it, but we venture to
say that not one of them would ap-
prove of those same stunts being
worked at the present time, or of
their sons being a party to such. As
we said before, rouditions have
changed and to a great extent so
have the pleasures.—Port Elgin
Times.

DIPPED HAND IN BOILING PITCH

Mr. John Pugh, a former well-
known resident of Brussels, met with
a painful accident in Stratford re-
cently by dipping his hand into a
pail of boiling pitch in mistake for a
pail of water. He will be incapaci-
tated for some time. Mr. Pugh, who
is a man of 70 years of age, had in
some manner spattered his hand with
drops of the hot mixture. To ease
the pain, he attempted to put his
hand into a pail of water which was
standing beside the pail of boiling
tar, but in his hurry mistook the one
for the other and put his hand into
the pitch. Mr. Pugh was able to
walk home, but it was necessary to
give him an anaesthetic while his
hand was being dressed.—Wingham
Advance-Times.

CHICKEN THIEVES

Now that the chickens that were
hatched in the early spring have be-
come valuable, stories of extensive
chicken-thieving are beginning to
appear in the newspapers. We would
like to read soon of a few of the
thieves being shot down while en-
gaged in their miserable business.
Recent developments on the mar-
keting of poultry have given the
thieves an opportunity to practice
their craft. To the shipper a few
crates of chickens stolen during the
night look the same as those bought
in the regular way. The automobile
enables the thief to market the stolen
birds fifty or one hundred miles
away from the scene of his roost
robberies and in almost perfect se-
curity.

The chicken thief is no respecter
of persons. He steals from the wid-
ow as readily as from the prosper-
ous poultry farmer. Indeed, the
widow striving to make an honest
living, and the workman who keeps
a small flock of birds as a sideline,
are the thief's choice victims as their
birds are not well protected, and
sympathy for the poor does not en-
ter into the consideration.

As things are, the best course is
for those having marketable birds to
keep them well secured. The thief
likes to do his work quietly and in a
hurry.

SERIOUSLY BURNED

On Saturday morning last during
the heavy electrical storm trouble de-
veloped on the hydro lines between
Stratford and Listowel and the pow-
er was off for several hours. Mr. R.
B. Hanna, local superintendent, start-
ed to trail the wire to try and ascer-
tain where the trouble was. While
at Peffers he was using the hydro
telephone line communicating with
Stratford. In some unknown way
the hydro feed wires touched the
telephone wires giving Mr. Hanna a
very heavy shock. He was thrown
to the ground and was unconscious

for nearly two hours. One side of
his face was badly bruised which
was caused by falling on a stone.
His leg, arm and hand was badly
burned. He was given first aid at
Peffers but was able to return home.
He was taken to the hospital here
and although still confined to the
hospital he is making a satisfactory
recovery. While his injuries are
very painful it is fortunate that they
were not fatal.—Listowel Standard.

THREATENED WITH TOTAL BLINDNESS

Mr. John Seiffert of the 12th of
Bruce was taken to the Owen
Sound Hospital on Saturday, July
10th, suffering from loss of the
sight of his good eye on which ulcers
had formed, is not making as good
progress as hoped for but instead is
threatened with permanent total
blindness. About twenty-five years
ago Mr. Seiffert lost the sight of his
left eye as a result of ulcers, and on
Tuesday last underwent an operation
in the Owen Sound Hospital for the
removal of ulcers from his right eye
in hopes of saving his vision, but
we have since learned that small
hopes of accomplishing this are en-
tertained.—Port Elgin Times.

According to statistics gathered by
the Bank of Commerce, the position
of the Canadian farmer is more fa-
vorable than that of the farmers in
the United States at the present
moment. For some months the
whole trend of basic commodity prices
in both countries have been down-
ward, but the high price of wheat
in Canada has been a large factor
in the prosperity of the Canadian
farmer, while the United States has
been detrimental to the American
farmers.

HAD NO APPETITE WEAK AND DIZZY

This New Brunswick Woman Restored by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Mrs. James Belyea, Brown's Flat, N.B., says: "I am writing to tell you how great good I had through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. My health had failed and I was troubled with great weakness. I had no appetite and frequently had dizzy spells. The least exertion would make my heart palpitate violently and I felt tired at all times. I had doctored a great deal without getting much relief, and was feeling greatly discouraged when I finally decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The happy results following the use of this medicine can best be summed up by saying that I am again perfectly well, able to do my housework and enjoy life once more. I feel it a duty to recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to all weak people."

If you have any or all of the symptoms above noted, do not delay, begin treatment at once with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. You will be surprised to find the improvement in your condition after a few weeks. You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. If you will send your name and address a little booklet, "Building Up the Blood," will be sent free.

Friendship.

Happy is the house that shelters a friend! It might well be built like a festal bower or arch, to entertain him a single day. Happier, if he know the solemnity of that relation and honor its law! It is no idle bond, no holiday engagement. . . . The gift of fortune may be present or absent, but all depends on intrinsic nobleness and the contempt of trifles. There are two elements that go to the composition of friendship, each so sovereign that I can detect no superiority in either, no reason why either should be first named. One is truth. A friend is a person with whom I may be sincere. Before him I may think aloud. I may deal with him with the simplicity and wholeness with which one chemical atom meets another. Sincerity is the luxury allowed, like diadems and authority, only to the highest rank, that being permitted to speak truth, as having none above it to court or condemn unto. Every man alone is sincere. . . . My friend gives me entertainment without requiring me to stoop, or to lie, or to mask myself. . . . A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of nature.

The other element of friendship is tenderness. We are hidden to men by every sort of tie. . . . by pride. . . . by hope. . . . by admiration, by every circumstance and badge and trifle, but character can subsist in another as to draw us by love. Can another be so blessed and we so pure that we can offer him tenderness? When a man becomes dear to me I have touched the goal of fortune. . . . The end of friendship is a commerce the most strict and homely that can be joined. . . . It is for aid and comfort through all the passages of life. . . . It is fit for serene days and graceful gifts and country rambles, but also for rough roads and hard fare. . . . We are to dignify to each other the daily needs and offices of man's life and embellish it by courage, wisdom and unity.

The condition which high friendship demands is ability to do without it. . . . Friendship demands a religious treatment. We must not be wilful, we must not provide. We talk of choosing our friends, but friends are self-elected. Reverence is a great part of it. Treat your friend as a spectacle. Of course, if he be a man, he has merits that are not yours, and that you

cannot honor if you must needs hold him close to your person. Give those merits room. Let them mount and expand. Be not so much his peculiar and you can never know his peculiar energies. . . . To a great heart he will still be a stranger in a thousand particulars. . . . I do then with my friends as I do with my books. I have them where I can find them, but I seldom use them. . . . They shall give me that which properly they cannot give me, but which emanates from them. But they shall not hold me by any relations less subtle and pure. We will meet as though we parted not.

It has seemed to me lately more possible than I knew to carry a friendship greatly on one side, without due correspondence on the other. . . . It never troubles the sun that some of its rays fall wide and vain into ungrateful space. . . . True love cannot be unrequited. . . . The essence of friendship is entireness, a total magnanimity and trust.—Ralph Waldo Emerson, in "Essay on Friendship."

For Summer Time.

Now the glories of the year May be viewed at the best, And the earth doth now appear In her fairest garments dressed; Sweetly smelling plants and flowers Do perfume the garden bowers; Hill and valley, wood and field, Mixed with pleasure profits yield.

Much is found where nothing was, Herds on every mountain go, In the meadows flowery grass Makes both milk and honey flow; Now each orchard banquet giveth, Every hedge with fruit relieveth; And on every shrub and tree Useful fruits or berries be.

Walks and way which winter marr'd By the winds are swept and dried; Moorish grounds are now so hard That on them we safe may ride; Warmth enough the sun doth lend us; From his heat the shades defend us; And thereby we share in these Safety, profit, pleasure, ease.

Other blessings, many more, At this time enjoyed may be, And in this my song therefore Praise I give, O Lord to Thee; Grant that this my free oblation May have gracious acceptance, And that I may well enjoy Everything which I enjoy.

—George Withers.

RED HOT JULY DAYS HARD ON THE BABY

July—the month of oppressive heat; red-hot days and sweltering nights; is extremely hard on little ones. Diarrhoea, dysentery, colic and cholera infantum carry off thousands of precious little lives every summer. The mother must be constantly on her guard to prevent these troubles, or if they come on suddenly to fight them. No other medicine is of such aid to mothers during the hot summer as is Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the bowels and stomach, and an occasional dose given to the well child will prevent summer complaint, or if the trouble does come on suddenly will banish it. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A Gallant Woman.

During the French Revolution, in 1793, Madame Rowland, a celebrated beauty of her time noted for having repeated the then ancient saying, "Oh, Liberty, what crimes are committed in thy name," was sent to the scaffold. Madame Rowland was noted not only for beauty but wit and politeness. She was awaiting her turn at the guillotine when she learned that a somewhat timid man was scheduled to be killed last. Wishing to spare the gentleman the sight of her blood, she requested the executioner to kill him first. The executioner refused to change the order of the deaths and with a smile the madame said, "Surely you can not refuse the last request of a lady." This was too much for the brutal man and Madame Rowland's head fell into the basket last.

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LIGHTNING FLASH STARTED LIFE

Light Meteor Brought Life.

THIS ARTICLE REMOVED

Lord Kelvin, famous British mathematician and physicist, was born in 1824 and died in 1907. He advanced the suggestion that life might have been brought first to the earth by a meteor from outer space.

Secrets of Science.

By David Diefz. The ancients thought that living creatures sprang full-formed out of the earth. Aristotle, the Greek philosopher, thought that insects and fishes arose full-formed out of mud. That theory is called "spontaneous generation" by the scientists. It survived for nearly 20 centuries. In fact, it survives to some extent today.

The country boy who puts a horse hair into the watering trough in the hopes that it will turn into an eel, is testing out the theory of spontaneous generation, even though he would stare at you in amazement if you spoke to him about that subject. But many experiments culminating in the work of the great Frenchman, Pasteur, have proved to us that living creatures arise only from pre-existing forms of life.

Consequently we are faced with the problem: How did life originate upon the earth? The late Lord Kelvin, British scientist, once suggested that life may have been brought to the earth in the form of some simple organism upon a meteor which fell to earth, or upon a comet which collided with it.

That, however, only pushed the question of the origin of life into some inaccessible corner of the universe. The majority of modern scientists prefer to believe that life originated upon this earth shortly after it had passed through the formative period. The fossils in the rocks do not help us to solve this problem. Because, as we say, fossils were not deposited

until life had advanced to the stage where organisms had shells or skeletons.

The doctrine that some supernatural force entered into the origin of life is known as "vitalism." Neither the theory of Lord Kelvin nor the theory of vitalism can be proved or disproved by scientists at the present time.

There are a number of theories to account for the origin of life upon the earth which have been named after the scientists who originated them. According to Pfluger's theory, the formation of the compound, cyanogen, was the first step in the process. Cyanogen compounds from a basic part in protein.

A cyanogen compound can only be formed in the presence of incandescent heat. Pfluger therefore thought that these compounds were formed when the earth was still molten.

Since they absorbed much energy in the form of heat in forming, he thought that this would account for the internal energy of living creatures. Another theory is known as Allen's theory. According to this, nitrogen compounds which were formed by the passage of lightning through the air marked the beginning of life.

These were washed down into the sea by the rain. Carbon dioxide from the atmosphere would also be carried down by the rain. Life, Allen thought, started as a mixture of nitrogen compounds, carbon dioxide and water. Originally he thought that there were no individual or definite organisms but merely mixtures of these substances in which energy changes or "energy traffic" went on.

A Surgeon's Mistake.

An X-ray photograph of a patient at a Cologne hospital revealed a pair of scissors lodged in the wall of his stomach. The surprised surgeons, after questioning the patient, whom they had first suspected of attempting to commit suicide, were convinced that the instrument was left behind by a surgeon during an operation.

Minard's Liniment for all pains.

Exterior Color of House May Be Its Making or Its Ruin.

In going about our countryside and our suburban districts it is apparent that as a whole houses do not possess any particular distinction and charm; that for the greater part they are uninteresting, and give us the feeling that something about them is wrong. When we look at them critically we see that this is due in part to architectural faults and lapses; but the comprehending eye realizes that in the main it is a matter of color.

We give scant thought to the colors that we paint our houses, to the tint of the body color, to the contrast of the colors of body, trim and roof, and to the relation of the colors to the surroundings, natural and artificial.

We apparently tell the painter that the house is to be white with green shutters, and accept this idea of the shade of green without considering that it may make the difference between charm and mediocrity. The house of loveliest design may be ruined by inappropriate colors, and color may give distinction and charm to a house that in itself is commonplace in the extreme.

When we decide on a color scheme we face a problem that seems to get larger the longer we look at it. It has so many phases and considerations, it is dependent on so many things, that it may be that the owner does well to make an arbitrary selection and to take a chance on results. The safest and surest selections will be those that are expected; the colors that long experience and habit have associated with certain forms and outlines and masses. Being a conservative people, we hate to be startled; we do not like to do things that will attract attention and adverse criticism; unless we have an absolutely sure color sense, therefore, and an unerring judgment, we will be happiest when we are conventional.

Hollyhocks.

I like to think that hollyhocks are flower maids in ruffled frocks of holiday attire. In ochre, rose and violet Most gracefully they pirouette That portals may admire. I often wonder if they keep Their silk-filled skirts on when they sleep And someday I'll inquire! —Edna Gray McDade.

Green vegetables will keep fresh for days if they are sprinkled with water and rolled up in paper.

Minard's Liniment for Burns.

RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea" TEA

And because you like good things you'll like Red Rose.

Three Lost Comets.

Astronomers, in a recent inventory of the universe, have written off their books three more comets, Biela, Brorsen and Tempel, while two others are reported missing. The verdict in the case of the first three is accidental death. Remains of Biela's comet, however, continue to haunt the solar neighborhood in the form of showers of meteors. Holmes' comet has been advertised in the lost columns of The Celestial Times, and more information is urgently wanted. When last seen, in 1906, it was scantily clad and had a very small tail. It has not kept its dates since. Wolfe's comet of 1854, one of Jupiter's household, looked feeble last year and is not expected to live long.

Summer Evening.

'Tis evening now Where I walk Underneath the trees. There is no sound Save that of nature's croon. The startled jay That rose so sheer Across the glowing crescent Of the moon Is quiet in the woods again, And peace Is lying on the fields. —J. B. Disher.

AN INTERNAL BATH DAILY RECOMMENDED

A prominent physician made the remark recently that if people were half as particular in regard to internal cleanliness as they are about external appearance three quarters of our ordinary ailments would be eliminated. This medical man said people did not stop to think of the importance of keeping the system just as clean as one is careful to keep hands, face and body. The result is that the intestinal tract becomes clogged and waste material which should leave the body daily stays there for an indefinite period doing a harm few people realize. So many ills are traceable to these clogging poisons! An internal bath sounds novel, but it is much easier to take than any other kind! A spoonful of Sal Lithofos before breakfast (or any other meal), dissolved in a glass of tepid water acts as a gentle cleanser of the bowels—provides a soothing internal bath that rids the body of dangerous toxic poisons and gives one that feeling of freshness, vigor and well-being. A further advantage of the internal bath lies in the fact that a healthy body ensures an alert and active mind which makes for greater efficiency and happiness in one's daily work.

Wears 30-Year-Old Hat. When M. Etcheberry, a Canadian millionaire, returned to his native France the other day he was wearing the same hat he wore when he left that country thirty years ago as a penniless emigrant of eighteen.

A Big Plan Book Headmaster illustrated with plans of moderate priced houses by Canadian Architects. MacLean Builders' Guide will help you to decide on the type of home, exterior finish, materials, interior arrangement and decoration. Send 25c for a copy. MacLean Builders' Guide 844 Adelaide St. West, Toronto, Ont.

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Toronto, Ontario.—"I am certainly very grateful for the benefit I have received from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, also the Sanative Wash and the Livering Pills. In the early spring I was suffering so much from loss of blood that I thought I would never be any better as doctor's medicine relieved me only for the time being. I saw the Vegetable Compound advertised in the Toronto Star, and I find the Vegetable Compound Tablets the best for me. I have been taking them since Spring, and I intend keeping them by me all the time. After reading your Private Text-Book I saw it was necessary to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash, and I can safely say I remark how well I look. I am a very busy woman, but I am ready at all times to boost your medicines."—Mrs. CHARLES GIFFIN, 845 Lansdowne Avenue, Toronto, Ontario. You may be having an experience similar to Mrs. Giffin's and will be interested to know what she did. Every sick woman can feel confident that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help her, since we are told that it does help 98 out of every 100 women who take it. Sold by druggists everywhere. ©

Do flies like your cooking? REMEMBER, flies are more than troublesome. They come from filth to food. Get rid of them with FLIT. Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use. Kills All Household Insects. Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics. Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills all the insects—and does it quickly. Get a Flit can and sprayer today. STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY) Distributed in Canada by Fred J. Whitlow & Co., Toronto. DESTROYS Flies Mosquitoes Moths Ants Bed Bugs Roaches "The yellow can with the black bands"

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COWARD'S MEDICINE

Someone certainly ought to commend the judge who passed sentence the other day on a wife beater. He gave the prisoner, guilty of manhandling a woman, his choice of boxing four rounds with a police sergeant or letting his wife name the number of days. The apology for a man took one good look at the sergeant, and the smile of anticipated pleasure on that worthy's face sent nervous chills chasing up and down his spine. "I'll let my wife name the term," he said, and the court room echoed with the cry of "Coward!" as he received a 45-day sentence. Of course he was a coward. No one with even the faintest vestige of courage in his make-up would have hesitated to risk his hide in a boxing match if by doing so he could escape the ignominy of running away from a fight. But one doesn't expect to find bravery in wife beaters.

EACH TOO SMART FOR THE OTHER

The assistant commissioner of the London metropolitan police, Frank Elliott, tells an amusing story which incidentally conveys a warning to householders.

It concerns a little man, named Jones, who was alone in his suburban house one dark night, when a burly tramp knocked at the door.

"I'm looking for work," he said insolently when Jones answered the knock, "and I want a couple of shillings to help me on my road." So saying he put his foot over the doorstep and awaited developments.

Now the householder, though small was a man of ready recourse, or so he imagined.

"All right," he said, "wait a minute."

Then he went into the kitchen where his voice could be heard by the tramp.

Causing the alarm to ring, he shouted into the clock:

"Hallo! Are you there? Give me the police station sharp, please!" Followed a short pause, then: "There is a tramp here who refuses to leave. What? You'll send a constable round at once. Right!"

When he went to the door again the tramp had gone! But so had his gold mounted umbrella and new overcoat!

HAY ISLAND SOLD

Mr. Gideon Kastner, through his agent, Mr. S. B. Cameron, last week

sold Hay Island to Mr. F. J. Talmadge of Detroit. We understand the price was around \$12,500. Just what the new purchaser plans to do with it has not been divulged but it is presumed it is for summer resort purposes, as an aeroplane is expected up this week to take general observations and photographs of the district so that it can be properly mapped out. This would lead us to infer that we may expect real estate developments being put on to boom the Bruce Peninsula District. Mr. Kastner purchased the Island a number of years ago and timbered it over. There are about 2400 acres on the Island.—Warton Echo.

HOWICK

During an electric storm Monday afternoon, John A. Bryan's house, just north of the village, was struck by lightning. The bolt demolished a chimney, knocked all the stove-pipes apart both upstairs and down, tore a hole in the roof, and then continued along an eavetrough, puncturing it in several places and severing a telephone wire which was in contact with the eavetrough. Luckily, it grounded in some way before any further damage was done.

Constable J. W. Beswitherick received word last Thursday that the Kitchener police had in custody a young man who formerly resided in this community, and for whom the local authority has had a warrant for some months on a charge of disorderly conduct and having some illicit moisture on his person while in Gorrie. He lately got in wrong with the Kitchener cops and the ensuing publicity made known his whereabouts to Constable Beswitherick who motored to Kitchener on Friday, accompanied by Earl Denny, and escorted the prisoner to Goderich jail, where he is at present awaiting trial.

Miss Anna Caroline Magee, matron of the Palmerston Hospital, and a former resident of this vicinity, died Saturday morning last, following a week's illness from bowel trouble. Deceased, who was about sixty-two years of age, was a daughter of the late Richard and Mrs. Magee, who for any years lived on the farm on the second con., now owned by August Bast. Miss Magee had been a sufferer for many years with chronic rheumatism, but despite this handicap she, assisted by her sister, Miss Margaret, had successfully conducted the Hospital in Palmerston for many years. The funeral took place Monday, interment being made in the family lot in Fordwich cemetery.

WALKERTON

This week a change in the business section of the town. Stores closed out business here. The stock was shipped to Stratford by motor, and the manager, Mr. Sayres, transferred to Goderich. For some time, it had been understood, the local branch was not doing as much business as this company requires. A decision was arrived to withdraw.

On Tuesday when Mike Moses, of Port Elgin, appeared before Judge Sutherland charged with having stolen skunk skins from Joe Abel of that town, the charge was dismissed. Mr. Campbell Grant defended the accused. Moses and Annie, his nine year old daughter, gave evidence.

At Cargill on Wednesday afternoon two men appeared before Magistrate Macartney, charged with having assaulted Louis Voisin at the latter's home a couple of weeks ago. It appears that the incident arose out of a report that Mrs. Voisin had been concerned in the circulation of

alleged reports concerning one or both of the accused.

Last Friday afternoon Mr. Alex. McCarter, of the Walkerton Electric Light and Power Co., had an experience which he would not care to have repeated. As a matter of fact it might have resulted in electrocution. He was working on one of the company's poles on Gibson street, when his hand came in contact, accidentally, with a live wire. Due to the quick action of Messrs. John Potter and Victor Runstadler, the young man escaped with a burned hand and arm, which were dressed by a physician. It appears that Mr. Potter, who had driven up in the truck, and Runstadler, working on the next pole, realized the situation. The latter immediately severed the wire between the point where McCarter was hanging and the transformer.

In the inspectorate of South Bruce pupils of the Chesley Public School again won the medals for those taking the highest marks at the Entrance examinations to High School, and the Formosa School has been honored by one of its pupils being awarded the medal for the Separate school pupil attaining the highest standing. Last year this distinction was won by Isabel Oberle of that school. The gold medals, awarded by Inspector John McCool, were won this year by Wilfred Sutcliffe of Chesley and Clarence Beiggessner of Formosa. Frances Halliday, also of the Entrance Class at Chesley, took the second highest marks and will be presented with the gold medal awarded by the Walkerton Council of Knights of Columbus.

A mule and a Ford met on the highway. "And what might you be?" asked the mule. "I am an automobile," answered the Ford, "and you?" "I'm a horse," replied the mule. And they both laughed.

The proposal of the Retail Merchants' Association to tax mail order houses for all business done in each municipality and remit the tax direct to these municipalities is a move in the right direction provided the scheme can be worked. Talk as we like of the few advantages of dealing with these mail order houses, if their expansion is not curbed the day will come when there will be but few retail stores in the towns and villages. It necessarily follows there would eventually be no towns or villages. Local merchants can head off the expansion of these octopuses to a great extent by taking the same means of reaching the buyer—consistent and persistent use of their local newspaper.

CLIFFORD

John, the 2½ year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph J. Dietz, of Howick, received a nasty wound on the face which required six stitches to close, when he was bitten by their dog. We trust there will be no serious complications from the wound. The dog was killed at once.

Rev. Henry McCullough, Roy and Jean and Miss Margaret McCullough motored from Welwyn, Sask., to spend a few weeks vacation with their friends in Clifford and vicinity. They came by Buffalo, N. Y., spending a week with sister, Mrs. Dian. Mr. McCullough and children are this week visiting at Mitchell.

On Monday evening a number of ladies from Clifford and vicinity gathered on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira McIntosh, in honor of Miss Mildred McIntosh, the bride-to-be. They presented her with a miscellaneous shower, and the number of pretty and useful things testified to the popularity of the young lady. Although taken entirely by surprise, she made a very fitting reply. The ladies then went inside to see the trousseau and pretty display of linens. Candy was served and the guests departed, expressing their best wishes to the bride.

The Good Roads Committee of Wellington County at a meeting in Guelph, awarded the contracts for the paving to be done this year in the county. Cement roads will be built on Allan street, in Clifford, and in Moorefield by the Malcolm Construction Company. This is the company which had charge of the construction at Harriston. The village of Drayton favored an amesite roadway which is constructed by placing a material called amesite on the road without any concrete base and rolling it in. This is the first of this type of roadway to be constructed in this district, and was preferred by the Drayton officials. The cost is somewhat less than con-

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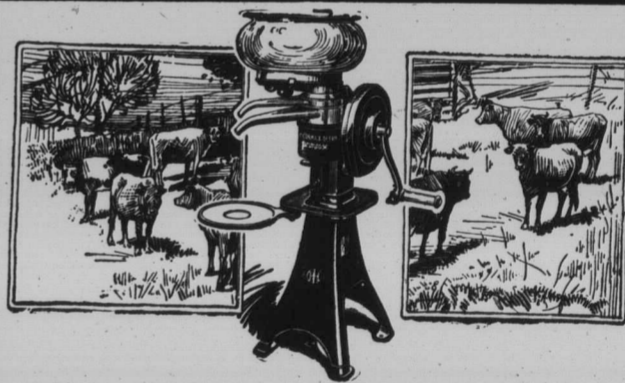
crete construction.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

(From Durham Chronicle)

Dear Editor:
The Chronicle in a recent issue quoting the St. Catherines' Standard which advises the voters of Grey County to see that Miss Macphail has an uninterrupted trip to Europe to spread the supposed Gospel of Peace which she alone has been trying to institute. Might I mention that I think the advice is timely and warranted in their interest, but Miss Macphail's effort to spread such silly nonsense in Europe will certainly not meet with success. I am sure she will find out that in Old Ireland, the people may be strong in the head, but they are certainly not weak-minded enough to take any notice of what an inexperienced crank like her has to say about the salvation of that or any other country in Europe. Irishmen are always ready for a scrap providing it is justified, and Miss Macphail's Gospel to turn them into cowards will only tend to increase the growing unpopularity of that lady. The Gospel preached by her to do away with military training only goes to show her lack of knowledge of what is going on in other countries, and as she has no experience in travel, which is a necessity for one with such high notions it would be as well for her followers to take the advice proffered by the St. Catherines Standard.

No country in Europe ever intends to become so powerless as not to be able to defend itself against any foreign potentate who (if Miss Macphail's Gospel became law) might wish to readjust his harem at the expense of the virgins of that country. To peruse the legislation which Miss Macphail has been instrumental in introducing and that which has gained her such publicity for its nonsense, such as pay for criminals, is nothing more or less than encouraging crime, with all due regard for the welfare of their dependants who



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C. J. KOENIG - Mildmay

should not be left in want. This is only limelight legislation on her part coupled with her star turn, namely, reduction in price of cars. A car in most cases is a luxury, and the slight reduction in price which she claims in part responsible for only tends to induce those who cannot afford them in the ordinary way to place a mortgage on their stomach. For one who is so interested in the needy, I am surprised she has never thought of introducing something in the way of a maternity benefit as a

little financial assistance for those who require it at the time, but, alas, in her opinion, don't mention it; it's not worth speaking of.

Miss Macphail thinks there should be more women in parliament. This may be so, and if it is so, can't she see that she is jeopardizing their chance by her wild enthusiasm for useless legislation? At least that is how it appears to the common workers and the writer who is one of them an

An Irishman

You Use Less "SALADA" GREEN TEA

It is more economical & more delicious.

Honey.
The bees' way is a blue way
Through the trembling air.
Bearing rich merchandise
On fragile wings he flies. . . .

The honey bees go by
On the blue way and high,
Dropping to earth to sip
At some weed's scarlet lip,
Singing a drowsy rhyme
Over green herbs that drip
By little streams, sharp thyme
And spearmint and catnip.

On my milk-white bread
Brown honey I will spread,
Topaz honey found
By bees with pleasant sound
Of summer melodies,
Red clover, water cress,
Wild grape and its sweetness,
Walled gardens, apple trees,
The singing honey bees
Have visited.

—Louise Driscoll, in "Garden Grace."

The Giantess.

One of the most amusing things that young folks can introduce at an evening company is "the giantess." There are two ways of making the ridiculous figure. The first way is for a tall boy to take another tall boy on his shoulders. They must then be wrapped in two long gowns, so fixed as to look like one dress. The boy on top must have on a bonnet or head-dress like that of a lady. The second way is, let a tall boy take an umbrella and open it half way. Then if there is a round waste basket in the house dress it in a bonnet, thick veil and feather, and tie the supposed head at the top of the umbrella. Dresses nicely draped about the umbrella and boy will make the figure at first glance look like a giantess. There is always great commotion when such a strange thing suddenly appears in a room full of girls and boys.

World's Wonder Railway.

The Buenos Ayres and Pacific Railway, of which Sir Arthur Watson has been appointed general manager, is probably the most wonderful in the world.

Though the two termini, Buenos Ayres and Valparaiso, are tropical towns, the line, owing to the immense elevation it attains in crossing the Andes, runs for hundreds of miles through a region of eternal snow, and is frequently blocked by avalanches.

Amongst its wonders is a spiral tunnel that cost a million pounds to build, a natural bridge of rock, and a string of 118 steel bridges linked together by short stretches of solid permanent way.



Heavy Thoughts.
Mrs. Stout (glomily—on the scales)
—Oh, dear, oh, dear, I weigh much more than I did last week.
Friend—That's nonsense—you're just indulging in heavy thoughts."

Good for All the Family



It makes them smile—it's sure worth while.

After every meal

ISSUE No. 30—26.

THE RADIO DETECTIVE

BY ARTHUR B. REEVE.

CHAPTER VI—(Cont'd.)

I think Kennedy, of all of us was the only one who sensed just what had happened. At any rate, as it proved, he was the only one that had reasoned it out and was correctly on guard.

But some hours before, the paint having dried in the wind, the birds had flown in their now disguised racer. They had quietly sneaked out by the other drive from the Jardine place into the middle country road and were by this time miles to the east.

In fact, if we had had a bit of television we might have seen them at this very moment in an old red barn which was their new den, along the Sound, on an abandoned farm.

Here, with a hasty glance at the time, they made no delay but at once set up the field radio set. And they did not long to wait. From the air, literally, they were dragging down their instructions in a code on a secret wave length.

Next they, too, began to report, sending in, also by code, on the same wave length, the news of what had happened since they had conveyed from the scene of the crime the priceless loot of the Radio Robbery.

Far off, out in the Sound, plowing along at a fast clip was the "Scooter." It was there that the news from the field set of the gray racer was being received by the captain and a mate who was a radio expert. Yet even this was not the head of the gang. For they in turn were preparing to relay the report on to the Chief, whoever and wherever that mysterious character was.

The last of the report from the gray racer was coming in.

"We'll get Kennedy if he opens the door to that garage! But that boy, Ken Adams, is a troublesome boy. Chief, you must get him somehow and carry him away!"

Before the Jardine garage, in silence, we advanced.

Ken Adams slid forward impetuously, laid his hand on the door with the broken lock, about to swing it open. It had swelled and stuck. He yanked at it harder to throw it open, unmindful of the death that lurked inside at the slightest motion of the door on its hinges.

CHAPTER VII.

WILD OATS.

"Ken!"

It was Craig suddenly realizing with keen deductive mind the possibility of peril to the boy, in fact to anyone who might open that door. The crooks, he felt sure, must have fled. They would take no such chance in the daylight of being cornered. But it was too much to suppose that they would leave no material traces. And how would their minds most likely work in fighting back at him or anyone else clever enough to ferret out their temporary hiding place?

"Keep away from that door, Ken!"

Ken heard just in time, dropped his hand from fumbling with the broken lock to push the door open, then jumped back so that he was with Craig out of the direct line of the door.

Hastily Kennedy looked about. There on the lawn was a wooden garden rake dropped where Lenihan left it. He seized the rake, took a position well to one side of the door, got the leverage on it and gave it a smart push.

"Bang! Bang! Bang! Bang!"

Inside the set gun exploded its full charge of the automatic, clipping the leaves directly back of where Ken had been standing. Had he moved the door an inch the boy would have been blown to kingdom come.

Now Kennedy could see the strings and wires that actuated the gun-trap. He gave them a yank with the rake. Nothing happened. The charge had exploded. He yanked harder and the entire contraption fell down.

Only then did the party venture to enter the garage. They glanced hastily at the cleverly set trap, now demolished, then noted that the garage was empty.

"No one here," exclaimed Lenihan with great power of observation.

"No, I didn't expect that there would be," replied Kennedy.

He was down on his knees examining the tracks left by the tires where a car had been run in from the mud and wet. On pieces of sensitive paper he was making impressions.

"Those tire tracks will be like the finger prints of a criminal," he remarked. "Every worn spot of the tread, every bruise, every imperfection in the tread identifies it like the who's, loops and arches on your finger prints identify you."

"Look!"

Ken had been examining the grease on the floor of the garage, some of it old, but here and there spots that were fresh. The spots to which he was now pointing were not in the middle, but far out on either side. And they were not only recent, but they were gray.

Kennedy made a hasty examination of them, too. "That's paint," he said as he rose. "They've given the yellow racer a coat of camouflage. You'll find it a gray racer, a murky battleship gray. We'll have to send that out. It's no use looking for a yellow car."

"Oh, sir," interrupted Lenihan, "it was a wonderful car. While I was looking in through the side window through which they saw me, I saw one of them lift up that extra rear seat. Under it they had a wireless!"

"Ah!" Kennedy was at once interested. "A wireless field set, I suppose. Everything I hear about them tells me that they are clever. They will be no easy birds to catch. Well, you can keep this place just as it is and show it to the authorities. I have about all I expect to get out of it. By the way,

you did good work, Lenihan, considering what you were up against. Good-bye."

We climbed back in Kennedy's car and started to return to Rockledge. We had not gone far when both Kennedy and Easton reverted to the first sight they had had of Ken coming along the Cliff Road to the Radio Shack, with every evidence of a battle.

"Well, now, young Dempsey," began Easton, turning suddenly to Ken. "Tell us what it was all about. Fighting is a bad business. You didn't have to do it."

"Not when Hank had them turn the hose on me from the deck of the 'Scooter'?"

"What were you doing out there?"

Ken launched eagerly into a description of Hank's spying at Eagles' Nest, the trailing of Hank and his reason for a visit out at the submarine chaser.

"Then when he came ashore, the fight started?" asked Easton. "Who won?"

"I did, of course. Did you ever see Hank fight? He's a regular Battling Bohunkus, hands high, gives you every chance to get at all the good spots for a good wallop. And if you ever get in a fight with him, sock him on the nose. The sight of blood takes all the nerve out of him."

Kennedy smiled. "And it was because of the hose incident?"

"Yes, yes."

"Is that all?" Kennedy had detected the hesitation.

"Well, not all."

"What was the real reason, Ken?"

Craig lowered his voice solemnly. He knew that this was the way to get the boy to come through with the whole story.

Ken hesitated, fussed about a bit, but his uncle's eyes never left his face and finally, rather than submit to being grilled any longer and made uncomfortable, he decided to tell the whole thing.

"Well, Uncle Craig, you see it was about—about Vira."

"Just Vira? Only Vira?"

"Yes—Vira and Ruth. You see I don't care what he says about any of the rest."

"About Ruth?" cut in Easton suddenly. "What about Ruth?"

Ken felt he might now just as well tell it all. "Hank says that his folks told him they saw Vira, Ruth, Rae and Glenn Buckley, Jack Curtis and Professor Vario at the raris at Belmont last week—and that they lost a lot of money!"

"What?" Easton Evans was now really worried. Could it be that Ruth had fallen into gambling at those raris?

"I don't believe it."

Kennedy, however, worried as he was by the accusation, was not disposed to let it pass with a mere denial. It was food for thought to him.

"Where there is smoke there may be a fire—at least not in that place precisely. But yet where does the smoke come from? It's up to us to trace this thing out."

"I think we'd better go back to the Gerard house," suggested Evans.

"Don't you, Mr. Kennedy? Maybe some of them will be there. We'll face them."

As the car sped along we got the gift of it from Ken. Hank, without mincing words, had sarcastically suggested that the robbery of last night had been staged to order by Ruth, Vira, Glenn and the rest, to reimburse their race-track losses—at least that it had been an inside job inspired by the losers for that purpose. Furthermore, it was not the first time Hank had made such remarks. Dick had heard him hint at it. But it was the first time he had dared come out in the open and make the direct accusation.

Meanwhile as we were speeding toward the Gerard house three of those accused by Hank of sowing wild oats were in earnest conversation on a part of the grounds away from the newspaper reporters. Vira, Glenn Buckley and Ruth. Ruth was in her car and Vira and Glenn were in another.

"We've had no luck, Ruth," said Vira. "We've tried to borrow the money to meet those I.O.U.'s, everywhere. We can't get a cent. You simply must do it for all of us."

"Well, then if I must do it for you, I suppose I must," agreed Ruth. "I told you not to go in for it—but you would go. And I was with you. Somebody has got to get you out of this scrape—I guess I'm elected. All right, I know just one place where I can get it and maybe get it. I'd rather do almost anything than go to this man. But I can't see my friends in trouble all right. Bye, bye."

Elliott-Trained Office Assistants Always in Demand

During the month of June the Elliott Employment Department received more than twice as many calls as there were graduates to the positions.

The demand to-day is for specialists and the number of graduates receive daily proves conclusively that our graduates measure up to present day requirements.

Young people interested in a thorough training for business followed by immediate profitable employment, take your first step to success by addressing department "D" for illustrated catalogue.

ELLIOTT
Business College
YONGE AND ALEXANDER ST. TORONTO

Kennedy kept his temper. His theory was that fines are caught quicker by molasses than by vinegar. "Now, I'll leave it to you, both of you. Isn't it wrong to gamble on the races?"

Vira refused to talk. But Glenn was trying desperately to be funny. "It is—if you lose!"

Kennedy controlled his temper. "Especially if you haven't got it," added Vira. "There—now that's all I am going to say. Come on, Glenn. You know we have got to meet Rae and Jack."

They turned toward Vira's car. Kennedy came back to us. "Didn't you say Dick had heard of this thing before, Ken?"

"Yes, sir."

"Trailing Hank, I told him I'd meet him at our camp about noon."

"Well, it's noon now. We'll leave the car here. Come on, let's climb to Eagles' Nest."

(To be continued.)

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.
"Remember the old adage—'Marry in haste and repent at leisure.'"

"No Practice."
Mary—"Jack calls Cynthia his peach and the apple of his eye. Why can't you call me pretty things like that?"

George—"How can I? He is in the fruit business, and I'm in the fish trade."

Had To.
"The landlady threw my best coat and trousers out into the street."

"What did you do?"

"I followed suit."

Mrs. Experience says—

Here's a blessing in disguise

THERE is nothing unusual in the appearance of Sunlight Soap—but what a wealth of goodness it contains.

On washday it wades into the work with vigour, turns the clothes out gloriously clean and sweet-smelling and—best of all, purity is backed by a \$5,000,000 guarantee.

This means protection to fabrics. Your household linen deserves Sunlight.

Sunlight Soap

The largest selling Laundry Soap in the World

MADE BY LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED TORONTO

Sold Everywhere

575

THE FARM BUSINESS WOMAN

FANCYWORK FOR SCHOOL BILLS.

Last year my daughter went away to work her way through school, and it is a great satisfaction to me now to know that I can send her an occasional sum of money. This is the way in which I have accomplished it: I used to spend my spare time doing work; so when I overheard a girl say, in the large general store we trade, that she would like to have several of the stamped dresses come already cut out and ready to embroider, if she could do that kind of work—I spoke up and offered to do the embroidering for her. She seemed pleased and bought three dresses. After that the proprietor of the store allowed me to place two finished dresses in his display window. A small advertisement in the local paper helped me to get my work. I do not make any money; I simply embroider them, and the work is like play to me.

MONEY IN ANGEL FOOD.
When I found that for various reasons I could not raise poultry to furnish me with a little spending money, I did not sit down and bewail the fact. Not much. I took stock of my abilities and found that I was able to bake angel-food cakes as well as I could raise poultry. "Why not bake cakes to sell?" I asked myself. So, acting on this happy inspiration, I bought the necessary ingredients and utensils, inserted an advertisement in the daily newspaper to the effect that I would bake fresh angel-food cakes for so much per cake, according to size, and then eagerly awaited results. It wasn't long before orders began to come in. Women who were entertaining made such requests as "Would you please bake them one or perhaps two cakes?" I could and did.

My cakes were found to be made of the best materials and were always fresh. Consequently, my orders increased continually, and I later even added home-made candy, rolls and mayonnaise to my list of products. All my things sell so well that I now enjoy a liberal supply of the much-wanted spending money.—J. D. J.

ANTIQUE ACCESSORIES.
There are so many people interested in collecting antique furniture these days that anyone who can make the old-fashioned knotted bedspreads and hooked rugs should have little trouble in disposing of her handiwork at excellent profit.

I enjoy work of this kind and find it possible to pick up many a well-combed dollar during my leisure hours. The design of the bedspread is simply filled in with French knots placed close together. The Sunflower, Snowball and Bowl of Roses patterns are the most popular. The finished spread sells for from ten to twenty-five dollars, depending, of course, on the work involved and the materials required.

The famous hooked rugs, made of heavy woolen thread, in natural colors, to match these bedspreads, rival the most exquisite Oriental rugs, and

Alma's Party.

BY ELLEN C. LLORAS.
Alma was to have a birthday party the very next time she had a birthday. Mother had promised her that. Perhaps she was thinking about it on that afternoon when she was skipping about in the back yard with a big piece of whole-wheat bread, thickly buttered. She wasn't very hungry anyway, and, dropping the generous piece still uneaten, she went running around the house. It was a crisp, cold January day, so she came in and stood at the kitchen window looking out. "Oh, look, look, mother! Look, it's a party," she called excitedly. It was, too, for a dozen or more hungry little birds had flown down where Alma dropped her bread and butter, and were picking up every crumb. They were darting about and chirping so merrily that it was just a good time all by itself to watch them. Alma clapped her hands and begged for more bread to feed the birds.

"Why, yes, dear, you may have those stale scraps there in the little pan on the kitchen table," said mother. Alma wanted to go out and feed the birds from her hand; but they hadn't learned how to play with little girls yet, and were too shy. But oh, how they did fly high, and dip down, and dart about, and chirp the good times they were having among themselves.

After that Alma carefully saved all the stale bread to crumble outside the kitchen window for the birds to come and pick it up. All through the cold months they came regularly.

Then in the long, hot summer days Alma had another kind of party for her birds. At the edge of the backyard stood an old stump, just where it was nicely shaded by a shed in the hottest part of the day. Mother set a pan in the hollow of this stump, and Alma would run out and fill it with water. And such fun as those birds did have, flitting and splashing about in the cool water! Alma is quite sure that her bird parties are just among the very nicest parties there are.

complete a set worth many dollars.

QUICK LUNCHES FOR MOTORISTS.
"Lunches and Refreshments Served at All Hours," is the invitation over our mail box that attracts many tourists every day from the automobile highway in front of our house. Some days, when I have fresh Frankfurters or buttermilk, there are special signs. I use a small alcohol-lamp stove for making egg sandwiches, and a vacuum bottle of hot water for serving instantaneous coffee, tea or cocoa. Cold milk and lemonade add to the variety of glass brings in many nickels. If things are kept handy, it is surprising how much money can be made with so little expenditure of effort.—E. S.

FARM TOOLS TO RENT.
My husband had a rather expensive fertilizer planter or sower, which he loaned every spring to the farmers around us for twenty-five cents an acre. But it seemed that they usually forgot to pay, and in the spring rush work bothered my husband so much that he refused to lend it. I wanted some extra money, so I said that for half the profits I would have done for four years. The farmer and I got the machine into the yard and got his turn. A great deal of business is done over the telephone. Last spring I cleared ninety-two dollars for my share. It was easily earned money and, in my opinion, an unusual method.

I see it that the machine is always available for use on our own farm and that it is returned in good order.—C. D. G.

SUMMER-VISITOR PROFITS.
Confronted with the problem of how to run the farm to make it pay without a man to work it and with no money to pay wages, I solved it in this very satisfactory way: My farm is in a summer-resort village, where the business people of the nearby town own country cottages. There are also motorists coming down to picnic and bathe. I rented the barns and land, except the five acres of orchard around the house. I bought paper bags, cardboard cartons and plates and advertised my homemade cooking, to be carried away their picnic and bathe. The city housewives were delighted to send for me for ready-cooked chickens, squabs, ham, croquettes, salads, pies, fudge and fruit; also for an occasional can or vegetables or an especially nice cake.

My business has grown so that for the three busy months a friend comes in and makes the desserts and candy. These three months furnish me with five dollars, depending, of course, on the work involved and the materials required. My own friends for nine months of the year, and do not work as hard as they do. I raise my own squabs and chickens and can my winter apples for summer pies.—S. Allen.

Housekeeping Aids.

Keep remnants of sandpaper in both the kitchen table and sewing machine drawers. Obsolete spots on the table, board, tables and frying pans yield readily to sandpaper rubs. When sewing, if the machine needle becomes blunt, renew its point by stitching through several inches of the sandpaper.

To cleanse and freshen lace that cannot be washed, rub a mixture of powdered starch and borax well into its threads; shake out and cover with a clean supply of the mixture and lay the lace away for several days, then bring it forth and shake until the last fleck of powder is removed. Yellowed ivory can be bleached by repeated washings with white soap and water and drying in the sunshine. When thoroughly bleached, wash in clear water and polish with chamois. Knitting silk is fine for darning stockings. The needle weaves smoothly over and under the threads and a much neater result is obtained than with the use of darning cotton.

An effectual marble-cleaning preparation is made of equal parts of pumice stone and fine table salt, diluted with water to the consistency of cream. Smear the mixture over the marble surface and permit it to stand until the stains disappear. Finally wash the surface with strong salt water, rinse and wipe dry.

A Delicious Conserve.
Here is a conserve which is both delicious and economical, having for its base red currant jelly. This jelly is made in the ordinary fashion, but a few minutes before it is ready to remove from the fire into each measure is dropped a handful of red raspberries. This gives a blended flavor of currant and red raspberry, with the latter predominating. This method minimizes the amount of bothersome seeds, and where red raspberries are expensive it is a much cheaper conserve than one made entirely from the berries.

If you planted some trees this spring and if the weather has been dry, draw away the surface dirt, pour in two or three buckets of water, then return the soil.

The right amount of dryer for paint is one-half pint to the gallon.

Care of the Nails.

When it is realized that well-groomed nails are indicative of personal cleanliness and even of character, one will scarcely begrudge the few moments required to keep the finger tips in the pink of condition. A thorough manicure may be accomplished in fifteen or twenty minutes, and this should be a weekly ritual. File the nails according to the shape of the fingers, avoiding absurdly pronounced points. Remove the fluffy edges with a few deft strokes of the emery board.

Next soak the hands in warm—not hot—soapy water to soften the cuticle. If the cuticle does not yield sufficiently to this softening influence a good cuticle cream is recommended. Or if the nails are brittle and the flesh at the sides is horny use warm oil instead of soap and water for the softening process.

With the orange stick gently free the nails of overgrowing cuticle, gently pushing it back at the base of the nail to form well-defined half moons. If the cuticle is ragged clip it ever so carefully, but whenever possible avoid the use of the scissors.

Often the surface of the nails is uneven and covered with ridges. Treat this condition with a paste of powdered pumice and cocoa butter to produce a smooth surface which will take an easy polish.

Now apply a whitening cream under the nails, pressing it well in with the orange stick.

The nails are now ready for the polish which may be either a tinted paste or of the dry variety. If the former is preferred it is dabbed on each nail, whereas the latter is applied to the buffer. In either case the desired lustre is produced by a moderate buffing. If the nails break easily avoid vigorous buffing. For such nails an almost imperceptibly tinted liquid polish is best.

When the buffing process is completed dip the fingers in warm sudsy water, removing all traces of powder and paste with the nail brush, meanwhile shaping the cuticle with the towel and giving a final shine to the nails with the palms of the hands. To preserve the well-groomed look of the nails between manicures, remember to push the cuticle back each time the hands are dried. Apply a cuticle cream on ice every night to keep the cuticle soft and pliable. Once this habit is established there will be no need of using the scissors with their attendant hazard of wounds and hangnails.

Here are the important tools the home manicurist will need: A long, and possibly Hybrid Perpetuals new

Potato Yields.

Not all the results from potato spraying are noticeable in the field. The good effects are carried through to the bin in preventing storage rot. Potato spraying with Bordeaux and control early and late blights and prevent leaf-hopper injury. The increased yield which may be expected at digging time depends upon whether these troubles occur during the growing season and upon the effectiveness of the sprays.

Where these troubles do occur the increases from spraying as measured at digging time should be substantial. In case late blight is present the increased yield will be further augmented by a prevention of late-blight rot in storage.

In checking up on spraying increases in the field it has been customary to leave check plots, or unsprayed rows, through the field. An insect like the leaf hopper, which is repelled by copper sprays, will go from sprayed to unsprayed vines in this event and, no doubt, do more damage there than they would on the same area if the entire acreage were unsprayed. In the case of hopper burn, therefore, a check at digging time is likely to overstate the loss.

In the light of the knowledge that both blights cause definite storage rot which cannot be practically controlled in the bin, and that the grower cannot foretell blight or leaf-hopper years, the necessity for more complete potato spraying is clearly proved.

Summer Pruning, Watering and Fertilizers for Roses.

Summer pruning of roses is essential for best results, says Prof. A. H. Tomlinson, O.A.C. Old flowers should be cut away, and dead growth or weak shoots should be treated likewise. Old flowering shoots, immediately after the flowers have done, should be cut back, especially early in the season to a strong prominent bud. With Teas' home manicurist will need: A long, and possibly Hybrid Perpetuals new

flowering wood will develop quickly. When pruning is done a quick acting fertilizer should be distributed over the surface, nitrate of soda, acid phosphate or blood meal. After fertilizing, should the season be dry, water the plants well. Early morning or early afternoon are the best periods for the watering of roses; never water late at night except in very hot weather. Mildew and fungus diseases spread rapidly under cool, moist, conditions, so do not create such by watering during cool cloudy weather.

It takes 20 common bricks to lay one cubic foot. In an eight-inch wall, 15 common bricks make one foot of wall.

A washing soil gathers no profit.

HOW TO FATTEN FRYERS

BY R. T. PARKHURST.

When cockerels are about seven or eight weeks old, they should be separated from the pullets. At this time place the most promising, vigorous, and quick-maturing cockerels that are wanted for breeding purposes in a separate yard or range, and give them the same management as the pullets. As a general rule, all other cockerels should be sold as soon as they reach a reasonable price. It is often possible to improve the quality and increase the weight of these market pens or fattening-crates.

In pen fattening, the cockerels are kept for ten days or two weeks in a well-ventilated, dry pen that does not allow too much moving about and is sufficiently dark that it has a tendency to quiet them. Somewhat better results are obtained by using a fattening-crate. A simple home-made crate can easily be made. If extensive fattening practice is going to be carried on, it will probably pay to get a galvanized-wire battery, as the batteries are more sanitary and will last much longer. The fattening-crate should be placed in a darkened, well-ventilated room.

The average producer does not realize the value of fattening poultry for ducks reaching most fattening establishments are ready to kill. Properly fattened birds show off to better advantage either alive or dressed. The best breeds for fattening are

the general purpose breeds such as Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds and Orpingtons. White, buff and red varieties are preferred because of their light-colored pinfeathers. The length of the fattening period varies from two to three weeks. At the start of the feeding period, the poultry should be starved 24 hours and given no water for twelve hours. The first few days only a little feed is given and the amount is gradually increased until the birds will eat all they want in 20 minutes. The common practice is two feeds at twelve-hour intervals, although occasionally three feeds a day are given. The ration should be the consistency of thick cream. Occasionally a little salt, grit and green feed may be added profitably to the ration. Watch the appetites of the birds and remove those birds which fail to eat. A good feeder can expect about a 55 per cent. gain on springers (one and one-half pounds up), and 40 per cent. on broilers (one and one-half pounds).

A good ration for summer feeding is: 57 per cent. grain oat groats, 40 per cent. corn-meal, 2 per cent. charcoal, 1 per cent. alfalfa meal. The same ration can be used for both pen and crate fattening. This feed should be mixed with four skim-milk or buttermilk to the consistency of thick cream. If skim-milk or buttermilk is not available, use semi-solid buttermilk, or buttermilk curd diluted one part by weight to four parts of water; or, you can use dried buttermilk or skim-milk powder, diluted one part to eight parts of water.

The Green Cabbage Worm—Artificial Control.

Control experiments, involving the treatment in three series of 5,000 early and late cabbages, with Pyrethrum powder and lead and calcium arsenate dusts and sprays, lead to the conviction that under local conditions dusting with lead arsenate and hydrated or air-slaked lime in the proportion of one part to fifteen parts is the most satisfactory form of treatment. The dusts were found more satisfactory than the sprays in that they can be mixed and applied with the aid of ordinary hand dusters, in one-fourth the time occupied in spraying. They spread and adhere well if applied when the leaves are wet with dew, whereas sprays to which soap has been added as a sticker have a low surface tension and much of the liquid is lost in the soil.

In these experiments calcium arsenate dusts gave less satisfactory results than the arsenate of lead dust, the latter giving perfect control. Calcium arsenate applied in the liquid form gave extremely poor results as well as causing some burning to the foliage. Pyrethrum powder, used with four times its weight of hydrated lime proved satisfactory, but can hardly be used on a commercial scale as it costs ten times as much as the arsenate of lead dust.

Judging by this season's observations early market cabbages escape serious injury and whether treatment is ordinarily necessary or not must be left to the grower's discretion. For late cabbages and cauliflowers two applications should be sufficient in a normal season, the first about the middle of July and the second four or five weeks later. When the butterflies are very abundant a third application may be necessary early in September.

Well Waters From Farm Homesteads.

In his report for the year ending March 31st, 1925, the Dominion Chemist, Dr. Frank T. Shutt, once more directs attention to the mistake which is frequently made of sacrificing safety for convenience in choosing the site of a well. In reply to the well, Dr. Shutt says, should be at least 15 feet from the nearest building, whether it be house, barn, or stable, and the same distance from manure pile, cesspool or other possible source of dangerous pollution.

Examination of water supplies sent to the Division of Chemistry at Ottawa during the year has shown 31.5 per cent. pure and wholesome, 30.7 per cent. suspicious and probably dangerous, 19.8 per cent. seriously polluted and 18.2 per cent. saline (not potable). Although these percentages do not differ materially from those obtained in other years, the doctor states that there is gratifying evidence that farmers are paying greater attention year by year to the purity and care of their well waters.

In all cases Dr. Shutt believes it desirable to secure a fair degree of filtration by lining the well with concrete or puddled clay to a depth of three, ten, or feet, continuing this lining, if concrete, one foot above ground level to prevent the entrance of surface wash. A good, sound water-tight cover is also of importance. He further says that in a bored well tight sealing is imperative between pipe and rock, and also between joints in the pipe and cover of the well.

A Clock for Cars.

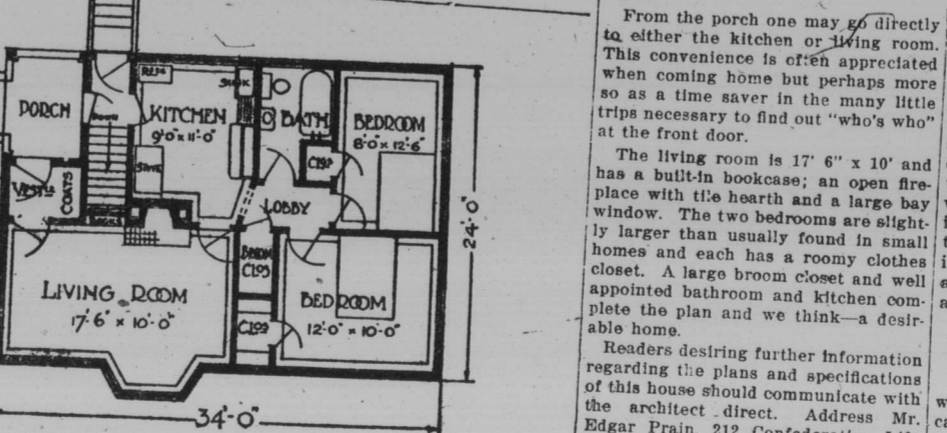
A little clock which never wants winding has been invented for motor-cars. Its spring is kept wound by an ingenious electric device worked by the current of the lighting batteries.

THE CANADIAN HOMEMAKER
A series of weekly articles covering
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DECORATING · FURNISHING · GARDENING
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A WELL PLANNED, MODERATE COST BUNGALOW

By Edgar Prain, Architect.
The greatly increased cost of construction above that of pre-war days makes the "own your own home" problem quite a perplexing one for the family of limited means. In addition to the cost of the home itself, the burden of carrying and upkeep are also greater and often turn out to be "straw that breaks the camel's back." From these viewpoints the accompanying illustrations should meet with the approval of prospective builders. The initial cost is in the vicinity of four thousand dollars. To this let us add another thousand which, in view of the cost of the house, is the maximum amount you should pay for a lot. On the basis that the yearly rental value should amount to ten per cent. of the total cost, and that you should be able to carry the house well within the province of propriety. Interest, taxes, insurance and repairs should be considerably less than five hundred dollars—not more than four hundred and fifty dollars at the most, including interest on your own equity.



The perspective impresses one with the fact that it is all house—no extensive porches. But just a good substantial home not lacking in the quality of being acceptable to the eye. What would otherwise be rather plain lines as far as the walls are concerned has been averted on two sides by the receding porch and on another side by the protruding bay window. The cottage roof, wide water table at the floor level and attractive windows also assist in producing a pleasing bungalow effect.

From the porch one may go directly to either the kitchen or living room. This convenience is often appreciated when coming home but perhaps more so as a time saver in the many little trips necessary to find out "who's who" at the front door.

The living room is 17' 6" x 10' and has a built-in bookcase; an open fireplace with the hearth and a large bay window. The two bedrooms are slightly larger than usually found in small homes and each has a roomy clothes closet. A large broom closet and well appointed bathroom and kitchen complete the plan and we think—a desirable home.

Readers desiring further information regarding the plans and specifications of this house should communicate with the architect direct. Address Mr. Edgar Prain, 212 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, Man.



HARVEST TOOLS

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF HIGH GRADE TOOLS, WHICH MAKE HARVESTING EASIER.

Samson Brand Hay Forks, Hoes Scythes, etc.

USE CABLE FOR YOUR HAY CARRIER OUTFIT—IT WORKS EASIER AND WEARS LONGER. 7-16" GALVANIZED CABLE 9c per foot.

PURE MANILLA HAY FORK ROPE, 1/2" price 30c per lb.

Plymouth Binder Twine in 600 and 650 feet to pound

GET AFTER THE BUGS WITH Bergers Pure Paris Green Sprayite Arsenate of Lead Kalcikill Bug Finish.

LIME CEMENT PLASTER

Liesemer & Kalbfleisch

CARRICK COUNCIL.

Mildmay, July 26
Carrick Council met on the above date pursuant to adjournment. All the members present. The Reeve in the chair. The minutes of last meeting were read and adopted.

Finance Report

The following accounts were referred to the Finance Committee and ordered to be paid:

Geo. Zimmer, patrolman and spreading gravel	54 62
Geo. Amrell, fence bon us	10 00
Ed. Steffler, fence bon us	10 00
Geo. J. Fischer, fence bon us	10 00
Ignatz Grub, fence bon us	10 00
Con. Hammer, fence bon us	3 50
Ben Goetz, grav. contract	128 70
Michael Fischer, gravel	29 70
Formosa Electric Light Co., street lights to July 1	37 18
Geo. Weiler, patrolman	69 60
Ed. Spielmacher, gravel cont.	71 03
Wm. Pofluss, work done on Con. 6	73 38
Wm. Pofluss, work done under his supervision	268 00
Wm. Pofluss, acct on salary	100 00
Philip Hoffarth, gravel	9 90
J. A. Johnston, reg B.M.&D.	16 75
Wm. Perschbacher, gravel	15 00
Nor. Durrer, gravel	29 25
Edward Hill, fence bon us	11 25
Edward Lerch, fence bon us	5 00
Walter Tiede, patrolman, etc	15 30
And. J. Kunkel, patrolman and spreading gravel	46 25
A. J. Kunkel, fence bon us	10 50
Theo. Loos, gravel contract	27 00
Chris Fritz, part gravel cont	37 00
Jos. H. Schnurr, patrolman	9 25
Herb Durrer, fence bon us	15 37
Hy. Schnurr, fence bon us	8 00
Con. P. Diebel, work, gravel	187 25
W. H. Rehkopf, fence bon us	9 50
Wm. Goll, patrolman	4 75
Herb Duffy, patrolman	13 00
J. P. Haezle, patrolman	37 00
Ed. Haezle, cont. gravelling	76 65
Jos. Kunkel, patrolman and gravelling account	272 34
Adam W. Helwig, fence bon us	10 00
P. Kroetsch, patrolman and gravelling account	103 00
Jan Kuester, patrolman and grading 20th sideroad	75 75
Jos. Vozan, patrolman, fence bon us and gravelling ac	173 76
Jerome Illig, contract gravelling Formosa Road	115 91
Anth. Lorentz, gravelling	165 20
L. Bruder, running grader and grease	7 50
L. C. Dahms, patrolman and gravelling	154 62
J. Juergens, running grader	37 96
Con. Becker, fence bon us	30 00
Arthur Pletsch, patrolman and spreading gravel	46 75
J. Weigel, lowering culvert	7 00
Jac. Fortney, fence bon us	10 00
T. Jasper, mtg., 3 days R&B	14 00
M. Weiler, mtg., 1 1/2 day R&B	8 75
W. Albright, mtg., 2 days R&B	10 50
A. Strauss, mtg., 1 1/2 day R&B	8 75

By-laws Nos. 8 and 9 were read a first time.

Jasper—Strauss—That by-laws No 8 and 9 be now read a second and third time and finally passed.—Card.

Weiler—Albright—That John H. Schnurr, Mildmay, be given permission to erect a garage on the N. W. corner of showgrounds at annual rental of \$2.00, to be removed same whenever required so to do by the Council.—Carried.

Strauss—Weiler—That this Council

do now adjourn to meet again on Monday, Sept. 20th, for the transaction of general business.—Carried.

CREEMORE FACTORY SOLD

Peter Thomson & Sons, New Proprietors, Expect to Re-open on August 1st

Acting for the estate of the late George A. Kerr, Mr. John Kerr, Administrator, on Monday completed the sale of the planing mill and all equipment as well as the stock of lumber, etc., to Messrs. Peter Thomson & Sons of Mansfield, for the consideration of \$15,000. The transfer will be made forthwith and the owners expect to re-open the factory on August 1st.

This will be good news for the public in general, several former employees have been out of work since the closing of the factory, following the death of the late proprietor. Builders have been forced to go out of town for supplies and many have been more or less inconvenienced through its inoperation. The factory whistle for over thirty years opened and closed the day's activities in this village and its temporary silence was much regretted.

The new proprietors, who are most successful lumber manufacturers in Mulmur Tp., come to this village with a most successful career behind them. Besides their large mills they do considerable contracting and several new barns have been erected by them in surrounding territory. They have three large trucks and their policy will be to deliver building orders from the factory as well as from their lumber mills at Terra Nova.

Mr. George Orr, foreman for many years for the late proprietor, will be retained in the same capacity under the new firm.—Creemore Star.

MILDMAY PUBLIC SCHOOL

Promotion Exams.

Jr. IV to Sr. IV—Honors—Roy Fink, Margaret Filsinger, Bruce Kalbfleisch, Pass—Wilfred Damm. Sr. III to Jr. IV—Honors—Myrtle Perschbacher, Gertie Harrison, Emma Schmidt, Pass—Edward Schwalm, Emma Wenzel.

H. Ballagh, Principal Jr. III to Sr. III—Honors—Alice Liesemer 77%, Edith Sovereign 75. Pass—Ethel Filsinger 72, Ezra Wenzel 67.

Second to Jr. III—Honors—Russel Schwalm 76, Elviretta Wicke 75. Pass—Edgar Lewis 74, Lloyd Liesemer 72, Eileen Loach 72, Norman Klein 68, Lloyd Taylor 64.

First to Jr. II—Honors—Johanna Baltzweit 85, Laverne Gretzinger 82, Innes Johnston 77. Pass—Charlie Nickel 74, Lydia Wenzel 74, Willie Filsinger 67, Alvin Klein 66, Arnold Wright 65, Allan Yenssen 62.

Sr. Primer to Jr. I—Honors—Roy Loach 83, Gladys Taylor 81. Pass—Edna Yenssen 74.

Nora Kennedy, teacher

Why is money like a secret? Because it is hard to keep.

When the president of an enormous corporation is authorized for the statement that newspaper publicity is the most powerful advertising medium of this day and age, it is safe to believe that he knows what he is talking about.

The members of the Walkerton Citizen's Band, voted their leader out of office last week. He appealed to the Council and they appointed a committee to look into the matter.

R. Trench's fast mare, Jean Gratton, won the \$10,000 Sage Park Race on July 8 against thirteen starters, Ben Sturgeon doing the driving. The first preliminary heat was made in 2.07%, the other three heats being around the 2.09 mark.

Positions Guaranteed Graduates. The Wingham Business College has just closed the most successful year in its history, almost one hundred students being in attendance and more than that number in this territory have been engaged in Home Study through the Spotton Correspondence Schools of Toronto. Some unfinished students have left to attend Mr. Spotton's Canada Business College, College and Spadina, Toronto, to complete and take positions there. Every graduate of last year and scores of under graduates have been placed in positions. A position for every graduate is guaranteed by this greatest business college organization in Canada. Write today for particulars.

McINTOSH

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilke, of Chicago, who have been visiting relatives and friends in this section, left for home on Tuesday morning. Mr. August Wilke jr. accompanied them, and will spend a month or so in the Windy City. Mr. Chas. Wilke was born and brought up on the second concession of Carrick, but left here with the family over thirty-five years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Haskins and Mrs. John Duffy were at Walton on Wednesday last attending the funeral of an old friend, Mr. Oliver Harris, who died on Monday from injuries received a few days previous. He was engaged in stretching a wire fence, and the rail he used for the purpose, unexpectedly sprung back, striking him with great force in the abdomen. Deceased was 55 years of age, and is survived by his widow and two daughters.

AMBLESIDE

Miss Besilla Cronin, who has been spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cronin, has returned to St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton, where she is training for a nurse.

Miss Gertrude Weishar of Ottawa is visiting her cousin, Miss Evelyn Cronin. Mr. Joseph Fortney is erecting a new driving shed. He had a raising for same on Thursday last. After the raising a dance was held and all report a splendid time. Mr. Matthew Schiestel of Kitchener spent the week-end at his home near here.

Mr. John Coyle is visiting his sister, Mrs. Tom McGee at Niagara Falls.

The hay season is practically over and the crop is fairly good this season.

As a vacancy for a teacher in the school has occurred, Mr. Jos. Cronin, Secretary of the School Board, has received 120 applications for to fill the one position. No scarcity of teachers!

MURDER NEAR WIARTON

Wiarion, July 27—A shooting fatality occurred north of Wiarion this afternoon when Kate Hardman, 25 years of age, is alleged to have shot and killed Edward McCoy, a man of 60 or 65 years. McCoy was walking along the road leading from Mar to Red Bay, when he was shot near Sky Lake. He had been in the neighborhood of Mar for the last few months selling woven rugs, and was boarding with some of Miss Hardman's people.

McCoy was discovered lying on the road by William Ketteringham of Toronto, a summer visitor at Red Bay. He stopped his car to see what was the trouble, and the man died in his arms, having been shot through the chest. He at once got into his car to go to Wiarion for the authorities. About a quarter of a mile down the road he came upon Miss Hardman carrying a gun. She admitted shooting the man and surrendered the gun, Mr. Ketteringham states.

According to information given the police, Miss Hardman had worked down at Newark, N.J., with the dead man in the employ of the Newark Felt Rug Company. While there it is alleged, he persisted in following her around, and she complained to the police that his attentions were unwelcome. In April she came home and McCoy is said to have followed her north. He boarded with her two brothers, and had been selling rugs around the Bruce County Peninsula for the company.

Evidently, according to police information he persisted in his shadowing tactics, and once again Miss Hardman complained this time to the Wiarion police, and is alleged to have said that if his attentions did not stop she would shoot him.

As the County Police Magistrate, who ordinarily resides at Wiarion, happened to be in Walkerton this evening, Miss Hardman was taken there, and appeared before him, when a formal charge of murder was laid against her. The Magistrate granted a remand of the case until Wednesday, August 4, and the accused was removed to the Walkerton Jail. County Crown Attorney J. W. Freeborn is in charge of the present case. As yet, the accused has not retained counsel. It is understood

Helwig Bros. Weekly Store News

HELWIG'S MID-SUMMER SALE

July 23 to July 31

SEE LARGE POSTERS

HELWIG BROS. GENERAL MERCHANTS

50,000 \$15.00 TO WINNIPEG HARVESTERS WANTED

Plus half a cent per mile beyond to all points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, Edmonton, Tangle, Calgary, MacLeod and East. Returning—Half a cent per mile to Winnipeg, plus \$20.00 to destination.

Special through cars from other points connecting with above special trains. For details consult local Canadian National Agents.

THROUGH TRAINS—COMFORTABLE COLONIST CARS—SPECIAL CARS FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN. Purchase your ticket to Winnipeg via Canadian National Railway, whether or not your final destination in the West is a point on the Canadian National. Tickets and all information from nearest Agent.

Travel CANADIAN NATIONAL

that she has made no statement to the police.

The Hardman family has resided north of Wiarion for many years. The two brothers of the accused are well-known farmers.

It's a good idea to weed out envy, hate, jealousy and discontent.

The discontinuance of trains in many railway divisions and the elimination of small town stops by the faster through trains will serve to impress upon the dear general public the fact that he cannot patronize the motor bus lines and expect the usual good railway service to which he has been accustomed. The problem railway vs buses must be solved throughout the country in the immediate future. Under present operating conditions there is no room for competition in any phase of the transportation business.

Play the game an dplay it fair.

The Wingham tax rate is 47 mills.

PROVINCIAL STOP STREETS

Hon. G. S. Henry announces that a provincial regulation shortly to be made effective will compel all motorists entering upon a provincial highway from a side road to stop before making the turn. After a careful study of conditions, it was decided to prepare the necessary regulations to this end and they will be promulgated as soon as suitable signs have been made and posted on the highways affected.

A MAN'S PRAYER

Teach me that 60 minutes make an hour, 16 ounces one pound, and 100

cents one dollar. Help me so to live that I may lie down at night with a clear conscience, without a gun under my pillow, and unhaunted with the faces of those to whom I have brought pain. Grant that I may eat my meal ticket on the square, and in earning it, I may do unto others as I would have them do unto me. Deafen me to the jingle of tinted money. Blind me to the insults of the other fellow, but reveal to me my own. Guide me, so that when I look across the dinner table at my wife who has been a blessing to me, I will have nothing to conceal. Keep me young enough to laugh with little children and sympathetic enough to be considerate of old age, and when comes the day of darkened shades and the smell of flowers, the tread of soft footsteps, and the crunching of wheels in the yard—make the ceremony short and the epitaph simply—"Here Lies a Man."