

The Waterdown Review

THE BIGGEST LITTLE PAPER IN ONTARIO

VOL. 5.

WATERDOWN, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1922

NO. 13.

WEAVER'S

Morning Grey, Feeling Blue
Don't be Green, Use your wit
Shop at Weaver's and profit by it.

Friday, Saturday and Monday SPECIALS

Shredded Wheat	2 for 25c
Corn Flakes	10c
Japan Rice per lb. 9c	3 lbs. for 25c
Tapioca per lb.	10c
Pure Bulk Cocoa per lb.	15c
Special Blend Tea per lb.	55c
Bulk Seedless Raisins per lb.	22c
Icing Sugar per lb.	10c
Currants per lb.	18c
Peanut Butter per lb.	20c
Soda Biscuits per lb.	15c
Cheese Wafers per lb.	35c
Campbell's Soup per tin	15c
Large bottle Tiger Brand Catsup	25c
Sockeye Salmon, large tin	48c
Sockeye Salmon, small tin	28c
Good Red Salmon, large tin	32c
Pink Salmon, large tin	17c
Eddy's Buffalo Matches	3 boxes for 35c
Best White Wine or Cider Vinegar	40c gal.
Oranges, special	35c and 40c a doz.
Lemons, special	30c a doz.
Try our Bread	8c per loaf



Suppose This Were YOUR Home!

Carefully consider fire protection when you build or remodel your home.

Every waking and sleeping moment you and your family spend in an inflammable house you risk your lives.

Build for safety by using **Gypsum Board and Gypsum Plaster.**

Then all your partitions and ceilings will be made of material that can't burn—Gypsum.

Tight joints, no cracks or crevices, air-space insulation between walls (all features of this type of construction), positively prevent the spread of heat and flames.

Added advantages of **Gypsum Board and Plaster** are their sanitary and sound-proof qualities.

Ask for the Gypsum Board booklet—it's free.

For Sale By
HENRY SLATER, Waterdown

Grace Church

REV. H. J. LEAKE, M. A., Rector
8th Sunday after Trinity

11 a. m.—Holy Communion.
Ignorance, or Knowledge, which?
7 p. m.—The Christian's Call.
Sunday School and Bible classes
10 a. m.

Thursday, Aug. 10—W. A. Social
afternoon at Mrs. Atkins.

Knox Church

REV. J. F. WEDDERBURN, B. A., B. D.,
Minister

Union Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Sunday School and Bible Classes
at 9:45 a. m.

Methodist Church

REV. C. L. POOLE, B. D., Pastor

Union Services at Knox Church
10 a. m. Sunday School and Bible
classes.

The Y. P. S. meets on Monday
evening at 8 o'clock.

Prayer Service on Thursday even-
ing at 8 o'clock.

CARD OF THANKS

Miss Ruth Weaver wishes to
thank the King's Daughters, the
church ladies and friends for kind-
ness and many remembrances during
her illness.

AUCTION SALE

Waterdown Real Estate

Messrs. S. Frank Smith & Son have
received instructions from the Ad-
ministratrix of the Estate of the late
Bridget Guerin, to sell by Public
Auction on the premises, corner of
Main and Kelly streets in the Village
of Waterdown, on

Wednesday, August 9th

At 2:30 p. m.

The lot on the corner of Main and
Kelly streets, with 60 ft frontage on
Main street and 165 ft more or less
on Kelly street, on which there is a
good comfortable 7-room frame house
and small frame barn. This is a very
desirable property. The property
will be sold subject to a reserve bid,
10 per cent of purchase price at time
of sale and balance within 30 days.

Bridget Smiley, Executrix,
Aldershot
S. Frank Smith & Son, Auctioneers.

Greenville

Masters Aley and Ward Binkley,
sons of G. J. Binkley of Winnipeg,
are visiting their grandmother here.

Mrs. L. Morden and Mrs. Davies
of Winnipeg have been visiting with
Miss Lizzie Green.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hyslop and
family have taken a cottage on
Grafton Ave. at the Beach for the
remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Morden and fam-
ily of Carlisle spent Sunday at Mrs.
I. N. Binkley's.

Mrs. Frank Hore spent a few days
with friends at the Beach.

Miss Nellie Betzner left on a
month's holidays at Muskoka.

Miss Doris Stone of Hamilton is
spending a few holidays with her
cousins here.

Lower School Examinations

Results of the Departmental Lower
School Examinations held at the
Waterdown High School in June.

Owing to the greatly increased
number of candidates and to the re-
cent changes in the regulations the
Department of Education this year
found it impossible to publish in the
Globe as heretofore the results of the
examinations. This year all candi-
dates receive standing in any subject
in which they obtain 50 per cent or
more. Fifty candidates from the
local school wrote on the examina-
tions.

The following obtained standing
in all subjects upon which they
wrote: G. Alton, B. Bousfield, R.
Brown, J. Carey, N. Green, C. Crusoe
M. Dougherty, A. Duncan, R. Galla-
gher, M. Goodbrand, G. Griffin, L.
Ganby, C. Hill, M. Hill, A. V. Lang-
ton, D. Leake, R. Lord, M. Lyons,
M. McMillan, J. Millar, F. Mitchell,
S. Newell, M. Pearson, V. Pegg, M.
Poole, L. Roberts, T. Scanlon, C.
Sheppard, E. Thompson, L. Under-
wood, N. Walker, I. Rasberry, A.
Thompson, J. Organ. (34 candidates).

The following failed on one sub-
ject only: M. Baker, E. Everitt, R.
Featherstone, E. Gray, C. Liddycoat,
I. Madden, Bertha Sheppard, H.
Smith.—Total 8.

The following failed in two or
more subjects. Three only losing
more than two subjects, and all ob-
taining standing in one, two or more
subjects: D. Bews, M. Duncan, L.
Duncan, A. Eager, Bennie Sheppard
A. Smith, M. Smith, A. Vance.

Pleasant Gathering of the Hemingway-Fidlin Families

The third annual picnic of the
Hemingway-Fidlin families was held
at Mohawk Park, Brantford, on
Wednesday, July 26th, about 100
being present from Brussels, Parry
Sound, Woodstock, Norwich, Brant-
ford, St. Catharines, Burlington,
Normandale, Vittoria, Northfield,
Currie, Simcoe and Waterdown.

At noon all did ample justice to a
very substantial and appetizing lunch
while during the afternoon soft ball
and other sports were indulged in.
Races for boys 5 to 8 yrs.—1st, Bob
Jull; 2nd, Douglas Hemingway; 3rd
Sheldon Carroll. Boys 8 to 12 yrs.
1st, Wilfred Fidlin, 2nd, Edward
Jull. Boys 12 to 16 yrs, Kenneth
Carroll 1st, Elden Fidlin 2nd, Girls
1st, Ariel Fidlin; 2nd, Kathleen
Steedsman.

The gathering was called to order
by the president, Walter Heming-
way, and the following business
transacted for the coming year.
President, Frank Fidlin; Secretary,
Harry Jull; Refreshment Committee
Mr. and Mrs. Forman Hemingway;
Sports Committee, Arthur Shepherd,
Fred Allen, Albert Hemingway and
Robert Shepherd.

A vote being taken, it was decided
to hold the picnic next year at the
same place, and on the last Wednes-
day in July as usual. Everybody
went home feeling they they had
spent an enjoyable day.

For Sale

Fresh Milk Cow. Apply to
C. S. Rankin, Hamilton Road.

Women's Institute Meeting

The June meeting of the Women's
Institute was held on the beautiful
lawn of Mrs. W. G. Horning, June
7th. The new president, Mrs. E. T.
Sawell, occupied the chair, and after
the singing of the opening ode gave
a short address.

Mr. Fry of Dundas spoke very
earnestly on the work of the Horti-
cultural society there and told how
"all hands" were working to beauti-
fy and improve the public places,
which was meeting with success.
He told of some of the grants given
by the Government, and that one of
the heads of the Provincial societies
says "that the Horticultural societies
of the province save the Government
more money than is given in grants."
To prove that Mr. Fry gave his own
experience as Magistrate; since an
interest in horticulture had been
taken by the juveniles there had been
a large decrease in crime.

Mr. Kyle of Dundas then spoke of
the Horticultural Societies in gener-
al, and recommended Miss Mary
Yates of Port Credit as a speaker
any time one was needed.

A discussion on organizing a
Horticultural Society followed and
it was decided to hold a public
meeting in the Township hall as soon
as speakers could be arranged for.

After the meeting a social hour
was spent, and Mrs. Horning, in her
usual hospitable manner served tea,
sandwiches and cake. A hearty
vote of thanks was extended to Mr.
and Horning for their hospitality.

Locals

Mrs. Norman Kelsey of Chicago
is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. P.
Roney.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Medlar and
daughter, of Westmount, Montreal
are visiting J. C. and Mrs. Medlar.

Mrs. F. E. Hager, of St. Cathar-
ines, and Mr. and Mrs. Deering of
Burlington, spent the week end with
Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Ribson.

The W. M. S. will meet next
Wednesday afternoon. All ladies
are requested to attend. Place of
meeting will be announced Sunday.

The devotional meeting of the
Ladies Adult Bible class will meet
at the home of Mrs. Herb. Feather-
stone on Tuesday evening, August
8th at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pearson
leave on Friday the 4th for an ex-
tensive tour through the British
Isles and Western Europe, travelling
via the new White Star liner, Regina,
which sails from Montreal to Liver-
pool.

Waterdown is to have another
medical doctor. Dr. R. B. Gillrie of
Hamilton is opening an office at the
residence of Mr. Wm. A. Drummond
on Dundas street, and expects to
commence his practice some time
next week.

On Wednesday, August 2nd, at
St. Paul's Anglican Church, Palmer-
ston, by the Rev. Mr. Craig, the
marriage took place of Margaret
Emma Clarke to Mr. J. H. Horning
of this village. After a wedding
trip to Muskoka and other points
Mr. and Mrs. Horning will return
to Toronto where they will reside.

THE WATERDOWN REVIEW

Issued Every Thursday morning from the office, Dundas Street, Waterdown

G. H. GREENE
Editor and Publisher
Member C. W. N. A.

Claremont Summers

BY
Mrs. Emerson Marcy
Kilbride, Ontario

(Continued from last week)

Just as Velma put on a blue cashmere dress a ring sounded at the door. When the door was answered by an attendant a small boy stood there with a beautiful bouquet from the Summer's garden for Miss Richmond. When Velma beheld the flowers she thought, "Why he thinks only of me, and why should he not? Why I am the wealthiest and most likely match in all the state."

The day passed uneventful after this so she retired early. Next morning when she was passing her father's study, Mr. Richmond invited his daughter in the study, drew a chair up to the table and said, "Be seated, Velma, I want a word with you."

"Yes, father, what is it?"

"Oh, nothing much, Velma, my lawyer has been here," and he stopped speaking.

"Oh, father, I know, you have so much money you don't know what to do with it, so consulted your lawyer as to how or what to do with so much money."

"Oh, no, Velma, not exactly that" rubbing his hands together.

"Well, daughter. I have always thought you would make a good match for yourself. I suppose you know who it will be?"

"Dear father, I might as well tell you plainly, it is Mr. Summers."

"Well, you know best, daughter, but I thought he was paying attention in other quarters. I met him walking with a strange girl the other day, but of course it may have been some visitor at the Hall."

Velma thought it could not be any visitor, because she knew all the visitors at the Hall and Claremont took her everywhere.

So Mr. Richmond did not tell his daughter of the coming disaster to his affairs, but thought it better to wait awhile.

Wednesday was the great event at Brown's. They came from far and near. Velma was there, dressed in blue velvet and wore diamonds at her throat. A diamond star was pinned in the coils of her golden hair.

The guests were received by Mrs. Brown at the drawing room door. When the introduction of Gladys Markland to Claremont Summers came, I think he held her hand a trifle longer than was necessary. When Miss Markland and Miss Richmond were made acquainted, why I don't believe Velma got all the Markland out before dropping her hand. "As if I wanted to be made acquainted with that person, but of course, can not offend the Browns."

A waltz had started in motion, a dreamy kind which only a first class orchestra could produce.

Claremont Summers had the first dance with Velma of course, as he was the one who had brought her to the dance. Who was Gladys dancing with? I would say in England if they were there, a Lord or Duke, but in Virginia not anyone like that. His name was William Southanton, a rich steel magnate, just visiting from New York at General Preston's, hence the reason for his being there. Everybody seemed happy.

(To be Continued)

Fire! Burning Shingles

Pieces of burning Shingles will carry a long distance with the wind, and start other fires. Protect yourself by roofing with Steel Shingles or Corrugated Iron. I also have Steel Siding and Lath, both of which are a great aid in preventing fire.

W. H. REID

Waterdown

Ontario

When in Town

Visit

"Our Home" Tea Room and Shop

And ask for a dish of

P. M. C. Ice Cream

The best ice cream made. We sell it. Also groceries, candies, stationary and school supplies.

Buttermilk, tea, coffee or cocoa and light refreshments.

W. G. Spence

Phone 121

Mill Street Waterdown

Automobile Wrecking — DEPOT —

16 Park Street South

Hamilton Ontario

We have a large supply of good used Parts for most makes of cars. Call in and save money. Open Evenings. Phone, Regent 3330.

J. S. S. Mitchell

Teacher of Pianoforte

Phone 17-3

Waterdown Ontario

For Sale or Rent

Property on Dundas street with house and barn. Apply to R. Geddings, 193 York St., Hamilton or H. W. Park, Waterdown.

For Sale

Mason & Risch Piano, Grapholola, stand and music cabinet, Library table, Rugs, 8 day Mantel Clock, Sideboard, Pictures, Ford Car, Baby Buggy, Garage and good Safe. O. B. Griffin.

For Sale

Chevrolet Touring Car 1919-490 in perfect condition. Cheap for cash. Springer's Garage.

For Sale

Quantity of large and small baskets and a number of bushel boxes. Mrs. Young, Union St.

Pasture To Let

Good pasture and plenty of spring water, \$2 per month. Wm. Julie, Waterdown

Wanted

Two Returned Men will do any kind of work by the hour or day. Apply to Harry Clark.

For Sale

Good Mixed Hay, delivered or by the acre. Gordon Buttenham, Phone 36 r 5.

J. C. MEDLAR

Issuer of Marriage Licenses
Waterdown, Ont.

For Sale

Two Storey Cement House, hall, parlor sitting room, dining room, upstairs hall, four bed rooms, bath room, frame attachment with breakfast room and kitchen, large cellar and cistern, hot air furnace electric lights, good stable and barn, large lot, about 15 fruit trees, also other small fruits. Apply to Albert Hemingway Union Street, Waterdown.

Wanted

Local Representative to sell for the "Old Reliable Fonthill Nurseries." Largest list of fruits and ornamentals to offer, exclusive territory, highest commissions, handsome free equipment. Write for full particulars to Stone & Wellington, Toronto, Ont.

For Sale

Copenhagen Market and Danish Ballhead Cabbage Plants 50c per 100. Snowball Cauliflower Plants \$1 per 100. Special prices in 1000 lots. L. J. Mullock, Waterdown.

For Sale

Covered Wagon, 4 Horse Collars and 2 Neckyokes. Apply to Mrs. A. L. Featherston.

For Sale

Fresh Jersey Cow. Apply at Review office.

For Sale

5 Steel Stanchions with partitions and all necessary piping and couplings, practically new. S. Frank Smith.

In order to make room for our children's new wear, I am selling at half price 50 Hats. Prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$8.50.

M. A. Fulton

119 King St. West. Hamilton

Martin Bowman

General Insurance

Phone 123-J Waterdown

Harry Hamer

PIANO TUNER

86 Keith St. Hamilton

Orders can be left at Review

NOTICE

All kinds of plain sewing done to order. Mrs. Harry Clark, Union street.

All Kinds

Of No. 1 Wood and
Coal for Sale

At Reasonable Prices

H. SLATER

Waterdown Ontario



GUARANTEES YOU REAL VALUE

That's why we sell it instead of other makes. It's of the highest quality—in wire, galvanizing and workmanship—and is made by THE CANADIAN STEEL & WIRE COMPANY, LTD., HAMILTON, ONT., who guarantee it. 211

We can sell you this fence as cheap as you can buy fence anywhere.

ARTHUR SINCLAIR

Waterdown, Ontario

Wanted

To warn the public against trifling with old wood shingles, but protect your barn and dwelling with a material capable of a fire resisting power of from 18 to 20 minutes. Sold in packages or applied. Call or write for prices and free estimates.

H. W. PARK Waterdown

Don't Wait For Weeks

to get your watch back when you want it repaired, but have it done promptly and at much less cost by

Nelson Zimmerman

"The Fine Watch Specialist"

Opposite Post Office, Waterdown

C. W. DRUMMOND

Agent for the

Gray-Dort Motor Cars

WATERDOWN, ONT.

A. C. SINCLAIR

AGENT FOR

Massey-Harris Farm Implements
O. K. Potato Planters and Diggers
Louden Stable Equipment

A Good Stock of Repairs Always on Hand

Phone 186

Waterdown



New Prices

2235 Roadster	\$1345
Master 4 Roadster	1390
Master 4 Touring	1430
Master 6 Roadster	2035
Master 6 Touring	2065

F. O. B. Waterdown

W. Livingstone

Carlisle

Ontario

Say It with Flowers



The Sawell Greenhouses



Housewives! Use SMP Utensils and Save Work

Buy Diamond Ware or Pearl Ware kitchen utensils and save work. They are so clean, with a flint-hard, smooth surface that wipes clean like china. No scouring, no scraping or polishing. Just use soap and water.

Every conceivable pot and pan is made in either Pearl or Diamond Ware, the two splendid quality SMP Enamelled Wares. Diamond Ware is a three-coated enameled steel, sky blue and white outside, snowy white inside. Pearl Ware is enameled steel with two coats of grey and white enamel inside and out. Either ware will give long service. Ask for



Pearl Ware or Diamond Ware

MADE BY
THE SHEET METAL PRODUCTS CO. OF CANADA
MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG
EDMONTON VANCOUVER CALGARY

GREENE BROS.

Supplies and Electrical Work

Phone 146

Waterdown

"Made in Waterdown"

Canadian Beauty Washing Tablets

The White Tablet in the Blue Package
For washing Clothes, Woolens
Linoleums, Floors, Silverware
Glass, Etc.

Farmers use them for cleaning Separators,
Cream and Milk Cans

Get your supply now. For sale at

Jas. E. Eagers Estate

W. G. Spence

and

S. Weaver

BANK JOBS GO BEGGING.

Serious Shortage in Clerks Worries the Managers.

Think of it, our once-exclusive banks are hanging out cards asking for clerks, just as factories do when they want help. Neat little placards in this connection are hung up near the tellers' cages. Hark to the contents of one of them:

"Employment on the staff of this bank offers an attractive future for young men. We are in a position to place a number of boys with High School education at our different branches throughout Canada.

"For particulars please refer to 'the manager.'"

Can't you imagine one of Canada's bygone general managers, pompous of mien, revisiting old haunts and nearly having an apoplectic fit at the sight of such a placard. Advertising for clerks! The very idea! Twenty years ago or more such an expedient would never have been dreamed of.

Why, there was keen competition to get jobs in banks. In those distant days of Canada's hard times banks had waiting lists just like modern golf clubs, and picked and chose the young men who were to have the privilege of working for them. Applicants for positions approached a manager in humility and awe.

Not only good appearance, but social pull was necessary for admittance to one of the larger institutions. A boy's ancestry loomed larger with some general managers than did his penmanship. A bank job was the goal of most youths whose parents could not afford them a profession. For the post was a sure thing—banks never actually firing their clerks—and promotion, though slow, was regular up to a point, at least. Moreover—alas! that appeal to snobishness—a bank clerk was some pumpkin socially in the city, and in the country towns he was absolutely IT. But that was twenty years ago.

Junior clerks started their career of finance in those days with as little as \$150 a year. To-day bank juniors are hard to get at \$600 and \$700 a year. And they have adding machines to do the dirty work. Twenty years ago—yes, less than fifteen years ago—branch managers with long service, several clerks under them and heavy responsibility, frequently received per annum no more than street car conductors and motormen are rejecting as insufficient to-day. Ask any senior bank man.

About fifteen years ago the native supply of bank clerks began to peter out in Canada. Better times had come with the opening up of the West, and opportunities offered in the professions and other occupations for young Canadians. The demand for clerks rose simultaneously with the shortage, as new branches were springing up on the prairie overnight, like mushrooms. One or two large banks began importing clerks from Scotland, which has since furnished Canada with hundreds of hard-headed bankers.

The outbreak of war made the situation more stringent. Girls, whom banks had mostly employed as stenographers or at work which did not bring them into contact with the public, presently appeared at tasks hitherto considered unsuitable for feminine endurance. To-day they run the big deposit ledgers and in some country offices even that nerve-racking post, the cash, where she might have to use the loaded revolver lying ready at her side to defend the money from robbers. Some girls receive \$1,200 and \$1,500 a year in banks.

One Canadian bank has opened no less than 200 new branches within the past two years. Two or three of the larger institutions have from 400 to 500 branches each. All of which illustrates the growth of Canadian banking and the opportunities it offers.

Body Heat.

The immediate nearness of a large and robust person at the theatre or in a street car on a hot summer day may be a cause of discomfort by reason of the amount of heat given off by his or her body.

Such radiation from the human body is so considerable that, as proved by recent experiments, the presence of a man can be detected in the dark, with the help of suitable apparatus, at a distance of 500 feet.

Apparatus of the kind—consisting of a concave mirror to focus the heat rays, a "thermopile" and a galvanometer—proved very useful during the war. If a man crossed the range of the instrument the latter instantly perceived the fact. Even the lifting of a head out of a hole in the ground was registered.

Taken From His Sock.

A humorous story comes from the country districts where an automobile salesman had one of the biggest surprises of his life when an Italian farmer, who had ordered a car, made an old-fashioned specie payment and all in silver coin. The salesman was asked to "wait a minute" for his money. After an hour and a half he was summoned to the back yard, where the farmer had laid out the price of the car on two tables. The coins were all quarters, halves and dollars, piled \$10 in a stack. When the salesman undertook to check up he quickly understood why he had been left sitting on the front doorstep so long. It took him another hour and a half to make sure that he hadn't been overpaid.

HOME OF GIANT TREE.

Large Portion of Canada's Total Timber is on Vancouver Island.

Giant trees towering hundreds of feet above the densest undergrowth outside the tropics, pretty bungalows nestling amid roses, are conjured up at mention of Vancouver Island, Canada's western outpost which, in conjunction with Northern British Columbia, talks of setting up as a separate province. Vancouver Island has often been compared to England, with which it has much in common, yet from which it differs so utterly. Whereas open and densely populated England and Wales have an area of 58,324 square miles, Vancouver Island, 280 miles long and from 40 to 80 miles wide, sparsely settled, backboneed with mountains and covered with dense forests, is only 15,937 square miles in extent.

Both countries have very moist climates, and English trees, shrubs and flowers, unknown in Ontario, flourish exceedingly on the B.C. coast. English ivy, brought out from the Old Land, clings to the sides of houses and spreads its dark green mass over walls. English roses riot as they do in Devon. The yellow flowers of the gorse will be blooming there now just as you would see them in the Kentish country. It would make a Toronto gardener sick with envy to see with what marvellous speed English box or privet turns into a hedge in the genial soil and air of Vancouver Island. Holly bushes with red berries stand in the gardens. And the grass is always green, never withering as here.

In addition to the above and other imported flora, lower British Columbia has a wealth of her own ivys and bushes whose evergreen leaves and ferns help to make a veritable jungle of her forests. Many Old Country folk, too, are settled there. Moreover, the damp atmosphere makes for a tranquility of disposition reminiscent of England and unlike the keyed-up nervousness of Ontario and other inland provinces. But there the resemblance stops. The winters in lower British Columbia are wetter than in England, and the summers much warmer. The soft air of the Pacific Ocean lacks the snap of the Atlantic breeze off the English coast. In fact the warm Japanese current gives the shores of Canada a real touch of the tropics.

The luxuriance of the vegetation is the first thing to impress new arrivals. It is officially claimed that the climate of the B. C. coast will produce as much timber in 60 years as the rest of Canada in a century, for trees grow all winter out there. No forests in the world have a heavier stand of timber than those on Vancouver Island. Of British Columbia's estimated total stand of 366 billion feet of board measure and pulpwood, it is estimated that 200 billion feet is situated along the coast, and half of this—100 billion feet—is on Vancouver Island. The writer, who knows the island well also the lower mainland, once saw a single log at Vancouver from which they would cut 16,800 feet of good merchantable lumber. Douglas fir, 200 feet high are common enough, and 50,000 feet board measure per acre is not regarded as phenomenal in those forests, compared to those trees our second growth Ontario pine looks like matchwood.

Coal mining and fishing are, in addition to lumbering, Vancouver Island's main industries. Soft coal of excellent steam quality has long been mined, and a large quantity of it goes to the Pacific coast states. Of fish, salmon are, of course, very plentiful, also halibut—large shipments of which have long been actually shipped to Boston—herring, cod, etc. Toronto capitalists are interested in several big whaling stations on the coasts of Vancouver Island. About fifteen years ago the C.P.R. bought out the Dunsmuir railway interests, and has since extended the original lines to various parts of the island. Agriculture flourishes moderately on Vancouver Island, but not quite as well as might be imagined. Soil is rich in the low-lying parts, but the expense of clearing timber is excessive. On the higher land, where valuable timber is encountered, the soil is apt to be light and sandy. And for all the wet winter, the summers can be very dry on occasion.

The Truth, and Nothing But—

The court bristled. Those who read much about police courts will understand what that term means. All the best courts bristle, and so this one bristled.

The court bristled. The lawyer, a smart and sharp young man, helped along the bribe.

His client, a woman, did not look so young as she used to be, although she was relinquishing her youth protestingly.

"What is your age, madam?" asked the lawyer.

"Forty-six," she returned in clear, distinct tones.

"Gentlemen," remarked the lawyer, turning to the members of the jury, "please take note of that answer, and because of it I will ask you to believe everything that my client has to say."

Millet is a splendid smother crop and weed seed destroyer, especially when cut thickly for hay and cut early.

HOW AUTHORS WORK.

Find Inspiration Under Many Different Conditions.

Various are the adventitious aids to inspiration of which the novelist or poet avails himself. Not the least of them, perhaps, is tobacco. Tennyson and Charles Kingsley were prolific smokers, and Sir J. M. Barrie has confessed that when at work on a novel he smokes seven ounces during the course of a week.

Maeterlinck, too, always works with a pipe in his mouth, though he has long since given up the use of tobacco. According to his biographer, M. Gerard Harry, "in lieu of ordinary tobacco, he fills his bowl with a denicotinized preparation, tasteless indeed, but harmless. His pipe is still always alight when the pen is busy, but it is hardly more now than an innocent subterfuge intended to cheat and so satisfy an irresistible mechanical craving."

D'Annunzio is a night worker, and pines his pen when the rest of mankind are asleep. He works throughout the night, generally retiring to bed at about nine in the morning.

Disraeli always worked in evening dress—a habit that was not, perhaps, without influence on his elaborate and highly-artificial style. That industrious scribe, the late Dean Farrar, used to write his books standing. Maurice Jokai always used violet ink, and when unable to obtain it he found the flow of thoughts considerably impeded.

Upon the writing-table of Henrik Ibsen there was a small tray containing a number of grotesque figures, among which were a diminutive devil, some cats, and some rabbits.

"I never write a single line of any of my dramas," admitted Ibsen, "without having that tray and its occupants before me on my table. I could not write without them."

Of James Thomson, the poet of "The Seasons," it was said that "he would often be heard walking in his library till near morning, humming over in his way what he was to correct and write out next day." Thomson was in the habit of seeking inspiration in long walks in the open air, during which his thoughts would arrange themselves in ordered sequence.

Browning, too, did much of his work in the open air, and it was while walking in Dulwich Wood that the thought occurred to him which was afterwards to find artistic expression in "Pippa Passes." The title of Thackeray's great novel, "Vanity Fair," on the other hand, suddenly flashed into its author's mind one night when he was lying in bed at the Old Ship at Brighton.

If the Sun Went Out.

Wonderful things are constantly happening in the universe; but what if the sun were suddenly extinguished?

The earth and every living thing upon it would be doomed in a very short time.

Why, at the end of the first week the frost would have destroyed all but the hardiest of the vegetation.

Our lakes and rivers would freeze solid. Even our oceans would be soon turned to ice. And the ice, by its greater bulk compared with water, would encroach upon and overwhelm the land, until only the tops of the highest mountains would show above the glacial sea. These mountain summits would themselves be covered with deep snow, or ice crystals, which had fallen because of the water vapor in the atmosphere having frozen.

Mankind would be destroyed to the uttermost ends of the globe. Neither would the very lowest forms of organized creatures escape the icy death.

The stars would be always looking down upon our derelict earth, for it would be one long night. No bright-shining moon would ever rise, for our satellite borrows its splendor from the sun.

The earth would not stop turning round on its axis, nor would it cease to revolve about the dead sun.

There are believed to be many dead suns in the universe, all traveling through space at a great speed.

Would our dead sun be doomed to an eternal night? Perhaps not. Perhaps, in the course of its wanderings—at a speed of about twelve miles a second—it might meet with another celestial derelict.

If so, then appalling would be the impact. Its light and heat would be revived. The sun, in brief, would be born again.

And what of that icy tomb, the earth? It would melt as a flake of snow in the fire.

Vessel Made of Corrugated Plates.

Using ships' bulkheads to build an entire vessel seems an extraordinary proceeding, says Popular Mechanics Magazine; yet it has just been successfully accomplished in England, where a 6,000-ton tanker was so constructed with nearly 400 tons less material than would ordinarily be used. The secret lies in the curious form of the newly-invented bulkhead plates, which are made with vertical corrugations, so strengthening them that the usual horizontal and vertical stiffening brackets are dispensed with. The oil ship built in this manner, with its straight lines and corrugated sides, naturally offers a most peculiar appearance. It is to be used as a floating reservoir at Las Palmas, Canary Islands, for supplying oil-burning ships with fuel, and is equipped with pumps that have a capacity of 200 tons an hour.

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Find the Moral for Yourself

Is Canada as a nation going bankrupt? Will this country some day be compelled to assign to the United States? More than one Canadian has asked himself these questions as he scanned the huge trade balance owing by Canadians to Americans, and reflected that though warnings had been given, Canadians as a nation went right on demanding luxuries and buying just twice as much from Americans as they buy from us. To-day Canadians owe Americans a debt of some \$380,000,000, and the Canadian dollar which in former times was worth 100 cents of Uncle Sam's money, now fetches less than 90 cents and threatens to go lower.

Dull reading are most Government blue books, but the statistics of Canadian imports and exports for the past fiscal year sent out from Ottawa contain some interesting, not to say startling, information. During that period Canada bought \$801,632,000 worth of American goods and the United States bought only \$464,029,000 worth of Canadian goods in return. The discrepancy of \$337,603,000 existing to-day is far worse.

Here are just a few of the items imported from the States which each do their little bit to make our huge overdraft with Uncle Sam. Last year Canadians bought \$1,053,000 worth of apples from the U. S. A., notwithstanding that we grow the best ourselves. Early strawberries cost us \$773,000; bananas came to \$5,000,000; American grapes cost Canada \$942,000; Yankee lemons came to \$1,084,000, though Italy which actually owes us money only supplied \$100,000 worth of this fruit.

The popular grapefruit from Florida and California came to \$622,000, the British West Indies, some of which are heavily in Canada's debt, only sending us grapefruit to the value of \$38,000. The bill for American oranges were \$6,225,000, but Jamaica and Italy only supplied \$27,000 worth. Though peaches rotted in scores of tons at Niagara Canadians spent \$640,000 on early American peaches. U. S. plums cost \$544,000; California and Washington pears came to \$1,065,000; American tomatoes cost Canada \$732,000, and potatoes \$838,000. And to these might be added millions of dollars more for celery, spinach, onions, etc., from the south.

Canada imports most of her dried fruits from the States. Witness dates to the extent of \$677,000; figs amounting to \$520,000; peaches, \$551,000; prunes, \$2,027,000; raisins, \$5,242,000, and other tinned and preserved fruits, \$1,560,000. Peanuts from the U. S. cost Canada \$25,000, and other nuts nearly \$1,000,000. Olive oil from the States cost \$303,000. Italy and France, both heavy debtors to Canada, only sending \$97,000 worth.

Canada, which exported \$17,000,000 worth of fish and fish products to the States, strangely enough, imported \$119,000 worth of American halibut, \$100,000 worth of cod and \$60,000 worth of salmon. American oysters cost us \$430,000. So much for a few items of food. American automobiles and parts cost Canada \$25,000,000; American silk products, including silk blouses, stockings and socks, cost \$15,000,000. But though Canada buys lavishly almost every conceivable American raw or manufactured product, Canadian purchases are of course not all luxuries. Our coal bill with Uncle Sam amounts to \$60,000,000 annually. We spent, for instance, \$13,000,000 on American corn. Vehicles, including railway cars, cost up \$31,000,000; wood products come to \$41,000,000; rolling mill products cost \$41,000,000; crude petroleum and products come to \$28,000,000; agricultural implements to \$6,700,000, and so forth.

In exchange for this enormous mass of American goods which crossed her frontiers, Canada sent over to the States last year, among other things: Grain, flour, etc., to the value of \$25,000,000; wood products, including lumber and pulp, \$153,000,000; paper, \$50,000,000; fish and products, \$17,000,000; asbestos, \$6,500,000; coal and products, \$5,098,000; agricultural machinery, \$4,229,000; live cattle, etc., \$447,000; butter, \$5,700,000; potatoes, \$6,819,000; hay, \$3,675,000; beef, \$5,892,000; mutton and lamb, \$1,037,000; rye, \$1,565,000; peas, \$540,000; apples, \$856,000; berries, \$228,000; dried and preserved fruit, \$134,000; bacon, \$424,000; barrelled pork, \$226,000; cheese, \$1,575,000; milk, etc., \$1,122,000. Metals, produce and manufactured articles make up most of the remainder.

Bond issues held in the States are also included in the balance of trade against the Dominion. Of course a number of other countries are heavily in Canada's debt. The balance of trade with Britain was \$360,000,000 in Canada's favor at the end of the last fiscal year. Similarly France owed us \$50,000,000; Greece owed \$29,000,000; Italy owed \$15,000,000; Roumania owed us \$12,000,000; Belgium owed us \$28,000,000; South Africa, \$8,000,000; Australia,

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