

THE VILLAGE LIARS.

(Crawf. Slack.)

I believe that kindly Nature has bestowed on one and all Bits of humor, wit and wisdom, be the portion great or small; Here the rank exaggerators are a factor in life's game, And we should be coy and careful ere we censure them or blame. To the keen imagination we're indebted, doubly so, Were it not for bygone dreamers very little we would know.

I enjoy just thinking backward, to the mediums ruling then, Of the wit and of the folly of the characteristic men; Back to Nature's pastime players, long before the movie star, Back where mirth and entertainment was more genuine by far, Now I'd like to spend an evening seated by the wood-stove fire, In an old bark-bottomed rocker, listening to the village liar.

I would like to hear Cy Hopkins tell of hero deeds afar, When he fought with Grant and Sherman in the great American war; Hear him boast about his daring, and the fearless things he did, Of the body scars he carried, which from us were always hid; As he'd talk we all would listen, but a few of us could vow That Cy's only need of daring was to milk the brindle cow.

How I'd like to hear Tish Tonney boast of her relations great, That lived across the border and owned a big estate, How her father was adviser to every president, And was sent as an ambassador to another continent, How she chanced to be among us as a servant roundabout Is a mystery remaining that was never figured out.

I would like to hear Mat Morrey yarn of things back years ago, When he used to chase the wolves and bears and wildcats through the snow, And how he fought the 'Injuns,' which were always five to one, With every brave a woodsman and an expert with a gun, How he faced a pack of wolverines all in a snarling mood, When we well know a polecat had once chased him from the wood.

To just go in the old hotel I often long, and wish That I could hear "Old Slippery" tell about the wondrous fish Down in Mud Lake, so docile they'd eat bread crumbs from his hand, And were so thick they crowded one another out on land; Though I know that there was never water deep down in Mud Lake, And about the only denizens were the mud turtle and snake.

I long to hear Seth Spooner blow about his courting days, And of all the maids who pleaded to share his winsome ways; Hear him tell of reigning beauties he'd sidetracked and turned down, When he was a dook-mat agent, traveled round from town to town; Seth, we know, came back to Beanville, and he married Sally Brock Who possessed that brand of beauty that would stop an eight-day clock.

I enjoy just thinking backward to the mediums ruling then, Thinking of the wit and folly of the characteristic men, Just to hear the village liars yarn of things in sixty-three Would be better than radio, or a picture show for me; I could sit all night and listen to their yarns of years ago, And they'd be more entertaining when I knew they wasn't so.

TILLEY

Tilley, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Margaret Kendrick, Lyndhurst, who spent a week visiting at W. C. Webster's and R. W. Foley's, has returned home. George Truesdell and family motored to Gananoque on Saturday. Mrs. Joe Kirk spent the week-end with friends in Caintown. Floyd Andress spent Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Foley and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Webster spent Thanksgiving night at R. W. Foley's. Mr. Halpenny, of Gananoque, spent Sunday at R. Horton's. Miss Lottie Sliter spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Sliter. Nathan McKay spent a day last week with his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Webster. Miss Leita Sherwood spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood, Mallorytown. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Foley, Arthur and Jean, spent last Sunday evening with the latter's mother, Mrs. Martha Steacy, Greenfield. Mrs. Betty Moxley and Mrs. Mort Edgley, Lansdowne, were guests for a day at the home of Mrs. Mary Ann Moxley recently. Miss Agnes Stein spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Andress. Miss Hollingsworth and pupils of Gowan's school have started preparations for the annual Christmas tree and concert.

Interscholastic Champions Defeated

ATHENS H. S. DEFEATS PERTH COLLEGIATE.

On Saturday, Nov. 22, after a long succession of reverses, Athens H. S. finally succeeded in winning a signal victory. What Smiths Falls and Brockville Collegiate were unable to do, the Athens H. S. boys accomplished.

Perth, with a long succession of five straight victories to her credit, journeyed to Athens in mud and rain, confidently expecting to make it six straight—in fact they were so confident that they were jeering and giving the Athens boys the horse-laugh before going on the field.

When the game was called Perth took the kick-off and the play did not get very far until spectators began to see that the local team was a match for the league champions. The heavy condition of the field worked against the fast moving half-backs of the visitors and it was not long until the local boys were crowding Perth back to their goal line. By desperate tackling the Perth boys succeeded in keeping our line from crossing their goal, but the splendid kicking of Foxton succeeded in twice sending the ball towards the opponents' dead line for 2 points.

In the second quarter Perth worked their way upward toward our goal line and succeeded in crossing the line for 5 points. This score was disputed by Captain Laying, who maintained that an off-side had taken place before the score was made. The referee, however, allowed the score, and at half time Perth led by the score of 5-2.

In the third quarter Athens once more brought the play several times very close to the opponents' goal. Each time a splendid opportunity for a drop kick was presented, but owing to the rain and the slippery condition of the ball this method of attack was not adopted. Finally when several attempts were made to score failed, Hanna was called back to attempt the doubtful play of dropping the ball over their goal. The ball rose gracefully and sailed over the bar for 3 points, evening the score.

The last quarter was extremely exciting. The play was almost continuously against the opponents' goal. Fighting desperately on the defensive they succeeded several times in getting the ball out from behind their goal line. The ball was once more sent across their goal line for 1 point, which decided the game. The game soon closed, and the visitors, although they played remarkably well, seemed to be outclassed on the field.

The local boys are to be congratulated on their splendid victory. Not only did they win the greatest number of points but the play was decidedly in their favor. Everyone played their part with distinction. Although each team is allowed to use six spares, on account of the small number eligible players our team had only two or three spares who could be used. The great victory won by the boys in the mud and rain over the league champions is an object lesson of what can be done by perseverance and training and by attempting each day to follow the rules of clean sport. A magnificent banquet was given in Mr. Thompson's hall by the generosity of the Women's Institute.

Referee—Mr. L. S. Beatty, Brockville. Umpire—Mr. Code, Perth. Headlineman—R. C. Elder. Yardman—Lawrence Taylor. Timekeeper—G. Holmes.

CARDINAL

Cardinal, Nov. 19.—Miss Freda Turner, who has been visiting in Brockville, has returned home. Quite a number from here attended the rugby game in Brockville. Bernard Payneau, an employe of the Canada Starch Co., received painful injuries to the finger of his right hand. Mrs. Peter Strader is visiting friends in Massena, N.Y. Miss Mabel Bradford, nurse-in-training at the Brockville General hospital, is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Bradford. The death took place on Thursday, November 13, of George Robichard, at the age of 56 years. He was employed by the Canada Starch Company for many years and was liked by everyone who knew him. The late Mr. Robichard is survived by his wife and five sons: Thomas, of Cornwall; William, of Waterbury, Conn.; Clarence, Herschel, and Francis, at home; also one daughter, Mrs. Frank Dunigan, of Cardinal, and a number of brothers and sisters. The funeral took place from his late residence to the Sacred Heart church, on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, when requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Gorman. The remains were conveyed to the R.C. cemetery. The pallbearers were John Helms, John Gilligan, Michael Bradley, Samuel Gilligan, Timothy Bradley and George Steele.

High School Examination Results

November Examination Reports.

LATIN I.

1. Elva Gifford	100
2. H. Hall	100
3. J. Hollingsworth	100
4. B. Godkin	99
5. J. Hawkins	98
6. F. Strikefoot	98
7. J. Hamblen	97
8. S. Rahmer	96
9. W. Sturgeon	96
10. D. Connerty	96
11. H. Earl	95
12. B. Heffernan	94
13. A. Flood	93
14. B. Wright	92
15. K. Taplin	92
16. M. Hudson	92
17. Ezra Wiltse	92
18. J. Earl	91
19. B. Campbell	91
20. E. Elliott	87
21. G. Ireland	87
22. W. Howard	82
23. R. Haystead	76
24. W. Hamblin	74
25. W. Marshall	71
26. V. Greenwood	38
27. W. Scott	37
28. M. Howard	24
29. F. Lawson	20
30. G. Miller	18

FORM IV FRENCH

Anna Webster	82
Kathleen Taylor	81
Irene Young	77
Marguerite Kerr	76
Marion Earl	76
Harrison Russel	65
Helen Morris	62
Merton Campbell	62
Raymond Steele	60
Elmer McFadden	59
Leonard Johnston	59
S. Hollingsworth	58
Carroll Beale	57
Winnifred Mustard	55
Stuart Tennant	50
Orville Hollingsworth	49
Jack Webster	45
Stacey Fair	45
Arnold Mainse	42
Lyman Judson	40

GEOMETRY FORM IV

1. Ray Steele	88
2. J. Webster	80
3. M. Alguire	78
4. A. Webster	75
5. A. Mainse	75
6. S. Leeder	68
7. C. Laying	67
8. M. Earl	67
9. S. Fair	67
10. M. Kerr	67
11. K. Taylor	65
12. T. T. Johnston	63
13. W. Mustard	60
14. C. Perkins	60
15. I. Gifford	59
16. O. Hollingsworth	58
17. S. McAvoy	45
18. R. Ferguson	37
19. M. Campbell	36
20. V. Shea	26
21. I. Young	28
22. Z. Leeder	25

ARITHMETIC FORM II.

1. H. Heffernan	100
2. S. Peat	96
3. C. Leeder	89
4. W. Marshall	79
5. M. Soper	77
6. J. Frye	76
7. R. Robinson	76
8. M. Gile	73
9. C. Hudson	73
10. L. Alguire	73
11. V. Robeson	73
12. V. Heffernan	71
13. C. Green	65
14. R. Haystead	61
15. B. Seed	55
16. C. Foxton	53
17. E. Moore	52
18. H. Kavanagh	52
19. K. Hanna	51
20. V. Halladay	50
21. W. Scott	46
22. K. Steacy	45
23. M. Coon	40
24. H. Green	33
25. M. Curtis	30
26. L. Dixie	23
27. B. Parish	16
28. T. Parish	10

FORM I ALGEBRA

1. J. Hollingsworth	92
2. B. Wright	82
3. S. Rahmer	82
4. H. Hall	80
5. D. Connerty	84
6. B. Heffernan	80
7. E. Wiltse	74
8. E. Gifford	72
9. G. Soper	63
10. K. Burnham	62
11. J. Earl	60
12. J. Hamblen	57
13. W. Sturgeon	56
14. W. Scott	53
15. B. Godkin	53
16. M. Hudson	52
17. K. Taplin	51
18. W. Hamblen	48
19. B. Campbell	48
20. E. Elliott	47
21. T. Wright	42
22. A. Flood	41
23. G. Ireland	36
24. Floy Strikefoot	32
25. W. Howard	31
26. J. Hawkins	29
27. P. Alguire	24
28. H. Earl	19
29. G. Miller	18
30. V. Greenwood	18
31. F. Lawson	18
32. M. Howard	16

Phillippsville

Phillippsville, Nov. 19.—The marriage of Mr. Dennis Downey, formerly of this place, to Miss Duncan, of Stratford, took place to-day at 9.30, in St. Joseph's church, Stratford. They will spend their honeymoon in New York city.

Miss Belle Kennedy has returned home from nursing Mr. Charles Hamilton, who was seriously ill. Arrangements are being made to hold a public meeting of the Women's Missionary Society on Dec. 5, with Miss Barnett, returned missionary, as speaker.

Miss Kate Willows is spending a few weeks with relatives near Ottawa. Some of our fishermen and hunters have returned from the north. Several of our young people attended the party at Elgin recently.

Mrs. Richard Thompson, Brockville, visited at Hilson Warren's last week.

Word was received here of the death of Dave Johnston, a resident of New Boyne.

Miss Judge is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Julia Downey. Miss Ada Mills, of Gananoque, who visited at Thos. Webster's has returned home.

Mr. Trotter has been plowing on the farm he will work next summer, the other side of Elgin.

Mr. Johnson will work Harman Earl's farm the coming year, and Mrs. Woods will move to the King farm.

Phillippsville Institute News. The November meeting was held on Friday, November 14, and was attended by 27 members. The roll call was "What I Am Thankful For." A quilt was in progress during the program, and a prize was given to the best quilter. This went to Mrs. Thos. Boulton. A duet by Mrs. E. A. W. and Miss Lucille Whitman was greatly enjoyed. Miss Anna Eyre gave two piano solos which pleased everyone. Mrs. Clifford Freeman gave a paper on "What Spelling Success." Mrs. Thos. Moulton gave a paper on "Thanksgiving," which gave every evidence of much thought and preparation. Mrs. H. H. Steacy gave her report of the convention and a vote of thanks was moved by Mrs. Clifford Freeman for her excellent report, which was seconded by Mrs. Andrew Chant. At the next meeting in December, every member will bring a small gift and boxes will be packed for shut-ins and given out at Christmas time. Two new members were added to the roll, which brings the list up to 40 members now.

DELTA

Delta, Nov. 20.—Dr. and Mrs. Phillips, of Boston, Mass. who accompanied the body of Mrs. Phillips' mother, Mrs. F. Knowlton, here for interment, remained over Sunday at the home of Omer Brown.

The Woman's Auxiliary and Guild of St. Paul's Church, Delta, are holding their annual bazaar and supper on Friday, December 12th in the Town Hall, Delta. There will be a splendid display of fancy goods suitable for Christmas gifts or home use. Supper will be served from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. for 35c.

Mrs. M. J. Bell has been ill at her home here. Mrs. Harry Stevens and son, of Athens, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. S. Preston. Mrs. S. Morris and children are ill with a gripe.

Arnold Kelly underwent an operation in the Hotel Dieu, Kingston for tonsils and adenoids. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnston were visitors in Kingston on Wednesday. The many friends of Mrs. A. Morgan are sorry to hear that she is not enjoying health.

Miss Ella Russell, R.N., spent a few days in Kingston on professional duty. Ewart Clow, of Yonge's Mills, visited at H. Steele's last week. W. J. Morris made a business trip to Toronto this week.

Mrs. M. Brown, of Athens, is visiting her brother, O. Brown and Mrs. Brown before leaving to spend the winter with her sister in Colorado. Mrs. P. A. Jackson was indisposed for a couple of days this week.

CHARLESTON

Charleston, Nov. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webster, went to Smiths Falls on Friday evening to see Mrs. Webster's cousin, Mrs. Herbert Klyne, who was very ill, but she passed away a few hours before they arrived. Deceased was before her marriage Miss Florence Pritchard, of Ellsville. Mr. and Mrs. Webster went to Smiths Falls on Sunday morning to attend the funeral, and accompany the remains to the Olivet church at Ellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward, Soperton, and Mrs. Beach, Watertown, were at R. Foster's on Sunday. M. J. Kavanagh was at Frankville on Saturday evening attending the silver anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James Burns.

A number from here attended the rugby match at Athens on Saturday. The recent rains have softened up the ground so the farmers can plow. M. J. Kavanagh spent a day or so last week at Ogdensburg.

Athens High School Commencement

Fine Play Presented. Musical Programme enjoyed. To be repeated December 5th.

Perchance the annual commencement has played no small part in maintaining the wonderful esprit de corps among students past and present of the Athens High School, but certain it is that for many years the red letter day par excellence in the students' calendar has been the commencement, which this year equalled (if not excelled) any held formerly. Willing workers with aesthetic taste had decorated the large auditorium of the town hall with festoons and huge bow-knots of the beloved colors, "the lemon and the blue," while on either side of the stage was an immense shield of blue bearing those magic letters, A. H. S., in yellow.

The popularity of the event was evidenced by the fact that there was a capacity house, many disappointed ones being necessarily refused admission. The orchestra, with Raymond Steele as pianist, discoursed excellent music previous to the time of opening and at intervals during the programme, adding much to the pleasure of the evening.

The school choruses were heartily given and disclosed good musical talent among the students. One number by seven young ladies provoked rounds of laughter. It was entitled "The Hats of Other Days," and as each singer wore an ancient example of the milliner's art, the effect was ludicrous.

The drills were particularly good and manifested careful training. One drill was executed by fourteen girls wearing the school colors, another drill contained twelve girls in Indian costume. These were later joined by another, representing an Indian mother and her child, who sang a pretty lullaby song. The boys' athletic drill, participated in by ten students of various sizes, was indeed a revelation and would have done credit to acrobats. Then twelve boys and twelve girls gave a haymakers' and dairy maids' drill with chorus and whistled refrain, those taking part wearing appropriate garb.

Miss Muriel Gibson gave a pathetic reading, reminiscent of the

great war, which was well received and added variety to the programme. A comedy, "Ici on Parley Francais," playing about thirty minutes, was full of rapid action for the seven characters and kept the audience in good humor throughout. There were many trying situations occasioned by the resolve of Mr. Spriggins to augment his bank account, by letting apartments to transients. Unfortunate occurrences are forgotten at the finish when everything turns out just as it should.

That excellent work has been done by the students during the past year was attested by the diplomas, scholarships, prizes and medals awarded.

Congratulations are extended to the staff, A. D. Campbell, B.A., R. C. Elder, B.Sc., Miss V. Warren, B.A., and Miss H. de Renzy, B.A., upon the splendid standing of our High School, and upon the very enjoyable entertainment provided by teachers and pupils on the evening of November 21, 1924.

JELLYBY

Jellyby, Nov. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnston, Greenbush spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Rowson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman attended the funeral on Sunday of their uncle, John Freeman, New Dublin.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kennedy, Howard, Arthur and Kenneth Clarke, a Sunday visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Hiram Clarke, Ottawa, who is ill.

Miss M. Alguire spent the week-end at her home in Athens. James Henry Berry has purchased a Star touring car, and Gordon Kennedy a Ford.

Miss Gertrude Smith is spending a few days in Brockville.

Mrs. James Henry Berry has returned home after having spent some time with her mother, Mrs. Condy, Smiths Falls, who is ill.

Miss Della Freeman, Frankville, is spending a few days at the home of her nephew, Charles Freeman.

A 4-Tube Radiola



Four tubes to get distance on the loudspeaker. Dance to music a thousand miles away! A well-built receiver, improved in tone and performance. Brings in music and voice, clear and undistorted. And outdoes in performance receivers far above its price!

RADIOLA III—including headphones, Radiola Loudspeaker, and four Radiotrons.

\$115 Made by

Canadian General Electric Company Limited

Let us demonstrate it in your home

TOWN & TAYLOR

FOUR WEEKS TO CHRISTMAS

Time to get that Christmas Ad. in

THE REPORTER

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19. M. Campbell	36
20. V. Shea	29
21. I. Young	28
22. Z. Leader	25

ARITHMETIC FORM II	
1. H. Heffernan	100
2. S. Peat	96
3. C. Leeder	83
4. W. Marshall	79
5. M. Soper	77
6. J. Frye	76
7. R. Robinson	76
8. M. Gile	73
9. C. Hudson	73
10. L. Alguire	69
11. V. Robeson	77
12. V. Heffernan	63
13. R. Green	61
14. A. Haystead	61
15. B. Sead	55
16. C. Foxton	53
17. E. Moore	52
18. H. Kavanagh	52
19. K. Hanna	51
20. V. Halladay	50
21. W. Scott	46
22. K. Steacy	45
23. M. Coon	40
24. H. Green	33
25. M. Curtis	30
26. L. Dixie	23
27. B. Parish	16
28. T. Parish	10

FORM I ALGEBRA	
1. J. Hollingsworth	92
2. B. Wright	83
3. S. Rahmer	82
4. H. Hall	80
5. D. Connerty	84
6. B. Heffernan	80
7. E. Wiltse	71
8. E. Gifford	72
9. G. Soper	63
10. K. Burnham	62
11. J. Earl	60
12. J. Hamblen	57
13. W. Sturgeon	56
14. W. Scott	55
15. B. Godkin	52
16. M. Hudson	52
17. K. Taplin	51
18. W. Hamblen	48
19. B. Campbell	48
20. E. Elliott	47
21. T. Wright	42
22. A. Flood	42
23. G. Ireland	36
24. Floy Strikefoot	32
25. W. Howard	31
26. J. Hawkins	29
27. P. Alguire	24
28. H. Earl	19
29. G. Miller	18
30. V. Greenwood	18
31. F. Lawson	18
32. M. Howard	16

Phillipsville

Phillipsville, Nov. 19.—The marriage of Mr. Dennis Downey, formerly of this place, to Miss Duncan, of Stratford, took place to-day at 9.30, in St. Joseph's church, Stratford. They will spend their honeymoon in New York city.

Miss Belle Kennedy has returned home from nursing Mr. Charles Hamilton, who was seriously ill. Arrangements are being made to hold a public meeting of the Women's Missionary Society on Dec. 5, with Miss Barnett, returned missionary, as speaker.

Mrs. Kate Willows is spending a few weeks with relatives near Ottawa.

Some of our fishermen and hunters have returned from the north. Several of our young people attended the party at Elgin recently.

Mrs. Richard Thompson, Brockville, visited at Hilson Warren's last week.

Word was received here of the death of Dave Johnston, a resident of New Boyne.

Miss Judge is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Julia Downey.

Miss Ada Mills, of Gananoque, who visited at Thos. Webster's has returned home.

Mr. Trotter has been plowing on the farm he will work next summer, the other side of Elgin.

Mr. Johnson will work Harman Earl's farm the coming year, and Mrs. Woods will move to the King farm.

Phillipsville Institute News.

The November meeting was held on Friday, November 14, and was attended by 27 members. The roll call was "What I Am Thankful For." A quilt was in progress during the program, and a prize was given to the best quilt. This went to Mrs. Thos. Boulton. A duet by Mrs. E. A. Webster and Miss Lucille Whitman was greatly enjoyed. Miss Anna Eyre gave two piano solos which pleased everyone. Mrs. Clifford Freeman gave a paper on "What Spells Success." Mrs. Thos. Moulton gave a paper on "Thanksgiving," which gave every evidence of much thought and preparation. Mrs. Hois Chant gave her report of the convention, and a vote of thanks was moved by Mrs. Clifford Freeman for her excellent report, which was seconded by Mr. Andrew Chant. At the next meeting in December the institute will bring a small gift and boxes will be packed for shut-ins and given out at Christmas time. Two new members were added to the roll, which brings the list up to 40 members now.

DELTA

Delta, Nov. 20.—Dr. and Mrs. Phillips, of Boston, Mass. who accompanied the body of Mrs. Phillips' mother, Mrs. F. Knowlton, here for interment, remained over Sunday at the home of Omer Brown.

The Woman's Auxiliary and Guild of St. Paul's Church, Delta, are holding their annual bazaar and supper on Friday, December 12th in the Town Hall, Delta. There will be a splendid display of fancy goods suitable for Christmas gifts or home use. Supper will be served from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. for 35c.

Mrs. M. J. Bell has been ill at her home here.

Mrs. Harry Stevens and son, of Athens, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. S. Preston.

Mrs. S. Morris and children are ill with la grippe.

Arnold Kelly underwent an operation in the Hotel Dieu, Kingston for tonsils and adenoids.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnston were visitors in Kingston on Wednesday.

The many friends of Mrs. A. Morgan are sorry to hear that she is not enjoying health.

Miss Ella Russell, R.N., spent a few days in Kingston on professional duty. Ewart Clow, of Yonge's Mills, visited at H. Steele's last week.

W. J. Morris made a business trip to Toronto this week.

Mrs. M. Brown, of Athens, is visiting her brother, O. Brown and Mrs. Brown before leaving to spend the winter with her sister in Colorado.

Mrs. P. A. Jackson was indisposed for a couple of days this week.

CHARLESTON

Charleston, Nov. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webster went to Smiths Falls on Friday evening to see Mrs. Webster's cousin, Mrs. Herbert Klyne, who was very ill, but she passed away a few hours before they arrived. Deceased was before her marriage Miss Florence Pritchard, of Ellersville. Mr. and Mrs. Webster went to Smiths Falls on Sunday morning to attend the funeral, and accompany the remains to the Olivet church at Ellersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward, Soperton, and Mrs. Beach, Watertown, were at R. Foster's on Sunday.

M. J. Kavanagh was at Frankville on Saturday evening attending the silver anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James Burns.

A number from here attended the rugby match at Athens on Saturday. The recent rains have softened up the ground so the farmers can plow.

M. J. Kavanagh spent a day or so last week at Ogdenburg.

Athens High School Commencement

Fine Play Presented. Musical Programme enjoyed. To be repeated December 5th.

Perchance the annual commencement has played no small part in maintaining the wonderful esprit de corps among students past and present of the Athens High School, but certain it is that for many years the red letter day par excellence in the students' calendar has been the commencement, which this year equalled (if not excelled) any held formerly. Willing workers with aesthetic taste had decorated the large auditorium of the town hall with festoons and huge bow-knots of the beloved colors, "the lemon and the blue," while on either side of the stage was an immense shield of blue bearing those magic letters, A. H. S., in yellow.

The popularity of the event was evidenced by the fact that there was a capacity house, many disappointed ones being necessarily refused admission. The orchestra, with Raymond Steele as pianist, discoursed excellent music previous to the time of opening and at intervals during the programme, adding much to the pleasure of the evening.

The school choruses were heartily given and disclosed good musical talent among the students. One number by seven young ladies provoked rounds of laughter. It was entitled "The Hats of Other Days," and as each singer wore an ancient example of the milliner's art, the effect was ludicrous.

The drills were particularly good and manifested careful training. One drill was executed by fourteen girls wearing the school colors, another drill contained twelve girls in Indian costume. These were later joined by another, representing an Indian mother singing to her spouse a pretty lullaby song. The boys' athletic drill, participated in by ten students of various sizes, was indeed a revelation and would have done credit to acrobats. Then twelve boys and twelve girls gave a haymakers' and dairy maids' drill with chorus and whistled refrain, those taking part wearing appropriate garb.

Miss Muriel Gibson gave a pathetic reading, reminiscent of the

great war, which was well received and added variety to the programme. A comedy, "Ici on Parley Francois," playing about thirty minutes, was full of rapid action for the seven characters and kept the audience in good humor throughout. There were many trying situations occasioned by the resolve of Mr. Spriggins to augment his bank account, by letting apartments to transients. Unfortunate occurrences are forgotten at the finish when everything turns out just as it should.

That excellent work has been done by the students during the past year was attested by the diplomas, scholarships, prizes and medals awarded. Congratulations are extended to the staff, A. D. Campbell, B.A., R. C. Elder, B.Sc., Miss V. Warren, B.C., and Miss H. de Renzy, B.A., upon the splendid standing of our High School, and upon the very enjoyable entertainment provided by teachers and pupils on the evening of November 21, 1924.

JELLYBY

Jellyby, Nov. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnston, Greenbush spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Rowson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman attended the funeral on Sunday of their uncle, John Freeman, New Dublin.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kennedy, Howard, Arthur and Kenneth Clarke, on Sunday visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Hiram Clarke, Ottawa, who is ill.

Miss M. Alguire spent the week-end at her home in Athens.

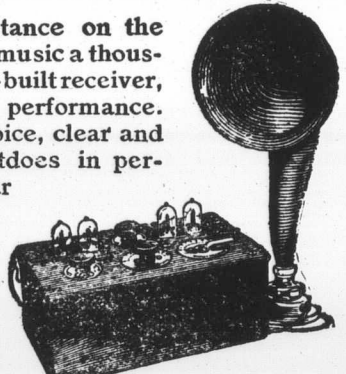
James Henry Berry has purchased a Star touring car, and Gordon Kennedy a Ford.

Miss Gertrude Smith is spending a few days in Brockville.

Mrs. James Henry Berry has returned home after having spent some time with her mother, Mrs. Condy, Smiths Falls, who is ill.

Miss Della Freeman, Frankville, is spending a few days at the home of her nephew, Charles Freeman.

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Love Gives Itself

THE STORY OF A BLOOD FEUD

BY ANNIE S. SWAN.

CHAPTER II.—(Cont'd.)

"And what brought you to Ayr?" asked Alan.
Carlotta shrugged her shoulders.
"What wind blows the straw?" My father had had a wonderful holiday here once, in his old tutoring days, with two Scottish students whose home was in this county. It was always the dream of his life to return permanently. So, when his Cambridge days were done, he simply girded up his loins and came. My mother and I had no choice.
"And you do not feel at home here?"
She shook her head.
"Do we look as if we should? My mother was an actress. That, in itself is enough. Not that I mind much, and my father minds not at all. In fact, he is completely unconscious of anything amiss, or other than what it should be. Ayrshire has not disappointed him."
"Nor will it disappoint you, surely, in the long run, since you have consented to make it your future and permanent home."
Her face flushed, and she lifted her eyes to his in a look of odd but quite definite appeal.
Rankine rose to his feet, for in that moment two things were revealed to him—that Carlotta Carlyon did not love Peter Garvoek, and that it was unwise for him, Alan, to remain longer in her presence.
"Are you going already?" she asked, and there was a trail of disappointment in her voice.

"I must. I have been away from Stair the greater part of the day, and I only returned this morning. My sister must not be left longer. I am glad to have had this opportunity."
"And you will come again?"
"As to that I am not sure," he answered, and seeing him on his feet, Peter came forward, apparently surprised too at his cousin's abrupt departure.
"How are you going to get back to Stair, Alan? It's a beastly night, and a rough walk."
"I shan't mind it," he answered.
"Good night, Professor. I'll unearth some of the old Stair Records and send them down for your benefit. Good night, Miss Carlyon. Perhaps you may be over to-morrow, Peter? Do you go to town on Saturdays too?"
"I won't go to-morrow, though I usually do. Tell Judy I'll look in in the morning."
They nodded good night, but did not shake hands.
Once free of the house, Alan Rankine shook himself as if he felt something closing in on him. He did not know what it was, but, most certainly, Carlotta had disturbed him as no woman had yet done in all his thirty years of life. He felt the blood rioting in his veins; he longed to go back into that peaceful, homely room, and, standing up before his cousin, Peter, dare him to marry Carlotta, who was no mate for him! That these two ever would marry was impossible, unthinkable, even if the appointed day had been set.
He turned, rather by instinct than clear plan, into the short field path which cut nearly two miles off the road to Stair, and between six and seven o'clock, dripping wet, and with muddy boots, pushed open the inner door of his home, and stepped into the hall.
Judy, dressed in a low-cut evening frock of dead black, sitting on the low fender-stool, jumped up in amazement.
"Why, Alan, you have walked! And through all that rain! Whatever made you do it? Couldn't you have wired for Bob Figgis, or hired a trap at the station?"
"I fancied the walk, my dear, and the rain is nothing," he answered, trying to speak as naturally as possible.

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"I'm sorry if I've kept you waiting. When is dinner?"
"In about five minutes' time."
"I won't keep you," he said, and, as if glad to escape, took the stairs three steps at a time, and quickly disappeared.

Judy, looking still surprised and puzzled, resumed her seat.
A quarter of an hour later they were seated together at a small round table, set, like an oasis, in the vastness of the great dining-room, which, Judy decided, should be used that night in honor of the new laird of Stair. She had taken great pains with the table, which showed a mass of exquisite spring flowers, such as are grateful to eyes that have not looked upon their like for years.

They were waited upon by a maid-servant because, after her father was compelled to spend most of his time upstairs, Judy began to practice strict domestic economies, and had constantly reduced the household at Stair. But to-night she felt that there ought to have been a man behind Alan's chair, and the question she put, presently, crystallized her thought.

"What have you done with Denis O'Rourke, Alan? I made sure you would bring Denis with you."
"He's coming," said Rankine, with a nod and a smile. "I sent him home to Connemara, via Holyhead, just to get a peep at his father and mother. But he'll be here by Ardrossan, I don't doubt, in the course of a few days."
"And you mean to keep him here?"
"Why, yes, I suppose so. You see, I've got used to Denis, and he'll be a chap after your own heart. We could do with him here, couldn't we? He's an excellent servant. There isn't anything under heaven he doesn't know something about."

As he spoke, his eyes significantly followed the tablemaid as she left the room to change the plates.

"We haven't had a butler since you left, Alan. It wasn't necessary, with only Claud and me, and father so much upstairs. And women-servants are cheaper. I like them better too. You can say more to them."
"You'll like Denis," repeated Rankine, and his mouth hardened a little as he reflected that he had come back to face a rather desperate kind of struggle which would go to prove his mettle.

A sudden pity and kindness for his sister softened his face almost immediately, however, and, leaning across the table, he said, almost caressingly:

"I'm afraid you've had a pretty rotten time of it just lately, old dear."

In spite of herself, Judy's eyes overflowed.
Unused to being considered, save in the way of appeal to provide the sinews of moral war for other people, the tender note in her brother's voice broke down her self-control. She was a very woman at the moment, and, had she obeyed the impulse of her heart, would have run to him and hid her head on his breast.

Instead, however, she merely blinked her eyes vigorously, and tried to steady her voice.

"Oh, no; not so very bad. Just at the end, perhaps, when there was so much to do, and nobody but Claud to talk to about things, I felt like letting go."

At the moment the maid entered with the next course, and they had to return to impersonal topics. When the meal was over (and Judy wondered whether Club or ship-board dinners had made Alan more fastidious than of yore, he ate so little), she suggested that they should go and sit in the Pool.

That queer name had been given, when they were children, to an old gun-room at the back of the house, opening through a short passage off the library, where they had been allowed to collect all sorts of rubbish and nobody found fault.

"I had it cleared up a bit last week, and you've no idea what heaps of treasures I found, Alan! There has been a fire in it since early morning, and perhaps we can imagine we are young again, and things as they used to be."

He assented, apparently well pleased, and when they entered the queer, octagon-shaped place, with its medley of furniture and odds and ends, a strange look crept over his face.

"Judy, you're the most understanding woman creature I have ever been my lot to meet!" he said, with a catch in his voice. "If you had lain awake nights, planning it, you couldn't have thought of anything better for to-night!"

She smiled happily, paused a moment to fasten more securely the posy at her belt, then, drawing in the old basket-chair, which had been the favorite bed for the dolls of long ago, she sank into it with a fluttering little sigh.

"Mary will bring the coffee here, and I'm going to do nothing but lazy now, Alan. You can do the talking."

Alan got out a pipe and began to get tobacco ready, while he told of his visit to Glasgow and his talk with the lawyers. He had nothing to tell her which Judy did not know already.

"And then you came down with Peter, and where have you been since—at The Lees?" asked Judy, watching with pride and untold affection every movement of the long, graceful figure on the opposite side of the fireplace.

"No, you can't guess. Peter took me to the Clock House to introduce me to his fiancée."
Judy sat forward instantly, vividly interested.

"He did? Well, and what do you think of her? I am interested to hear, because, you know, I admire her most awfully and like her as well. I am quite sure I am looking forward to having her at The Lees."

"I've seen lots of women, Judy," said Alan, deliberately, "but I've never seen anybody like her."

"For beauty, do you mean? She is very beautiful, isn't she?" asked Judy wistfully, "and a very unusual type."

"For beauty, and other things; and, if you could tell me how Peter got in there far enough to get her to promise to marry him, I would be much obliged."

"I'm afraid it's the money, Alan. They are very poor—"

"They don't look it. They live like gentle-people, Judy."

"Oh, she would, because she is a gentlewoman. The mother is different, I believe. But isn't the Professor an old dear?"
(To be continued.)

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For Sore Feet—Minard's Liniment.

Abraham's Birthplace.

A temple has been found at Ur, in Mesopotamia, by British and American explorers, which is claimed to be the oldest building in the world. It was built by King A-n-ni-pad-da, who reigned about 4,500 years before the birth of Christ, and the building is thus about 6,500 years old. Ur was the native place of Abraham and the city of Nebuchadnezzar.

Interesting details of the excavations at Ur are given by Mr. C. Woolley, leader of the joint expedition of the British Museum, and the University Museum of Pennsylvania, which has made the discoveries.

The little temple is at Tell el Obeld, about four miles from Ur. Mr. Woolley writes:

"A broad flight of stone steps led to a platform about 20 ft. high, on the south corner of which stood the temple proper, its gate-tower fronting on the stairway, its facade set back from the edge of the platform so as to leave a narrow step, on which stood a row of statues of bulls sculptured in the round.

"These stood some 3 ft. high, and were made of thin copper plates beaten up over a wooden core; their heads were turned out to face the spectator, and their horns were of gold. Two of these statues have been recovered, though in a bad condition owing to the crushing of the metal under the enormous weight of the brickwork which had fallen on the top of them, and to its subsequent decay, and to the enemy hands which had torn off the golden horns.

Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.

Undamped in the Mountains.

Radio Fans—"Now that they are broadcasting the breakers on the shore, what kind of waves would you say we were hearing anyway?"

Radio Nut—"Well, I suppose they ought to be 'damp' ones, don't you think?"

There is but one truth outside science, the truth that comes of an earnest, smiling survey of mankind.—Stevenson.

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Willing to Plunge.

Her Mother—"John, I think Helen's voice should be cultivated if it doesn't cost too much."

Her Father—"It can't cost too much if it will improve it any."

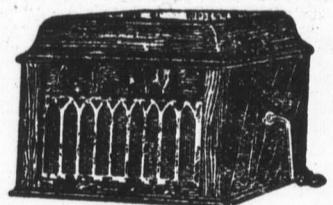
Most people talk of the pleasure of talking, not for the entertainment of their hearers. That is why there are so many bores in the world.

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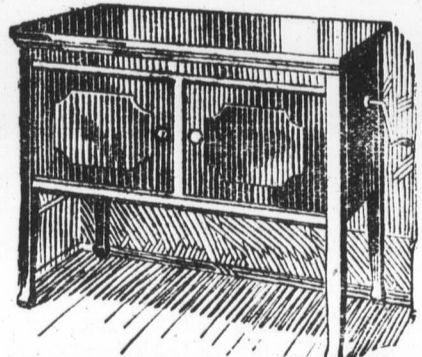


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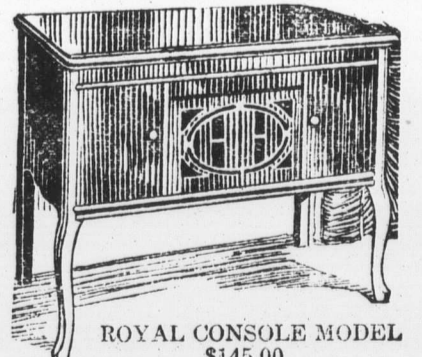
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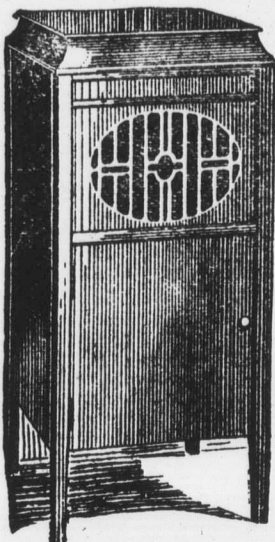


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HOW I IMPROVE MY FLOCK.

In the first place, I constantly have in mind my ideal sheep. My type was chosen for both the production of wool and mutton. It also favors an early maturing animal that yields a juicy meat. Excessive fatness is avoided. I am particular, too, about selecting a breeding ewe that delivers a good, strong, healthy lamb and puts on the wool-board a heavy fleece of desirable fibre.

Not only do we seek ewes that give birth to good lambs, but we want generous milking mothers that keep these lambs growing steadily until they are able to take care of themselves. Usually the ewe that gives birth to strong, healthy lambs is also a good milker, but not always. The wedge shape conformation familiar in the lore of dairymen, should have the same consideration of the flock master who would choose good milkers. This wedge-shaped type we have found, responds readily in milk flow to a well-balanced ration fed in reasonable quantities.

I aim to have the animals in my breeding flock uniform. This aids me in keeping my ideal sheep constantly in mind, which is a matter no sheep breeder can overlook. Uniformity makes my flock more valuable and I have a more attractive lamb crop to send to the markets, which pay more money for lambs of a uniform type.

Furthermore, I will not permit myself to be tempted in breaking away from my favorite breed by injecting the blood of other breeds. As soon as a breeder tries to improve his sheep by crossing breeds he is done as a sheep improver. The first cross may be promising; but, thereafter, the flock begins to deteriorate. A flock master should give much study to the breed of sheep he selects; but, once decided upon, he should stand by and keep within that choice.—L. C. R.

MY BELT TROUBLES.

Farm belt machinery cannot be operated satisfactorily without good belts. I've had a feed grinder, husker, silo-filler, and buzz saw to pull almost from the first year I farmed. I tried to save money on belts at first. They did cost a lot, and I could buy a second hand belt and some laces cheaper than a new belt.

But here's just where I made the mistakes. I saved dollars in money outlay, but I lost them in delay. Every time a belt went wrong I stopped, and

from one to three men stopped too. Sometimes it took ten minutes to lace it up, and sometimes an hour. Then the engine had to be reset before starting again.

Finally I saw what poor belts cost me. I bought a brand-new 50-foot endless canvas belt. I used it for two or three jobs and traded it in on a 75-foot six-inch rubber belt, and now my belt troubles are over.

My belt is laced right—by being endless. It is long enough to have the proper "hang" to keep close to the pulleys and yet not have to be too tight. I've got \$39 invested in this last belt. I've run it two years and can't see that it is any worse off than when bought. If you use belts, get a good one and forget it. Get a poor one and spend more time and money than the good one costs.—E. R.

"GRAVEL" AND ITS CURE.

When the pus forms under the sole of a horse's hoof, at the heel, and burrows upward, finally to break out at the hoof head, the condition popularly is called "gravel." That name is erroneous in that gravel is not the cause. A bit of gravel may enter the part after pus has formed and broken through the sole, or when a separation has taken place between the sole and wall of the hoof. The common cause is persistent cutting away of the frog, sole, and bar, and cutting out a notch at the sides of the frog, erroneously termed "opening the heels," as it has, in time, the opposite effect. A nail driven too close to the "quick," or puncturing it, may also cause suppurating corn.

The burrowing of pus causes agony, and should be stopped at once by opening up the sole and, if necessary, cutting away a part of the wall. If this is done promptly, it usually prevents pus from breaking out at the hoof head, and healing soon occurs. When delayed, a "quitter" or fistulous sore of the hoof head results and requires the surgical skill of a veterinarian to remedy. Prevention is all-important.

Mutilation of the hoof should be prevented and the shoes should be reset at least every six weeks. A run bare-foot on moist pasture will help when hoofs tend to become hard and contracted. Blistering the hoof heads also helps by stimulating the growth of new, sound horn. Small shoe nails of the best quality should be employed, and carefully driven when putting on the shoes.—Dr. A. S. Alexander.

HAVE YOU CLEANED YOUR CELLAR?

BY ORIN CROOKER.

The influence of the cellar upon the health of those living in the house above it is little suspected, yet it requires the same attention as that which has been given the farm well and the farm toilet. It is not generally recognized that in the average farm dwelling the character of the cellar influences very strongly the air in the living rooms, particularly during the winter months.

At this time of the year the doors and windows of the house are closed to keep out the cold, while the kitchen and heating stoves, subject to the draft of the chimneys, are constantly drawing air out of the living rooms. To take the place of that which goes up the flues, air must be drawn from somewhere, and under these conditions the cellar supplies the deficiency, air being constantly sucked up through the floors and working into the rooms through the doorway opening to the cellar stairs. The ease and rapidity with which air from below moves through a dwelling can be demonstrated by burning a teaspoonful of sulphur, or some ground cinnamon or cloves, on a pan of hot coals in the basement or cellar. The odor will reach the rooms above in a very few moments.

IMPURITIES OF CELLAR AIR.

The air in a dirty, untidy and poorly ventilated cellar is heavily charged not only with odors characteristic of such environments but with impurities as well. The odors are most noticeable, but, as in the case of drinking water, the undetected impurities harbor the greatest menace to health. Cellar air contains, as a rule, an overcharge of carbon dioxide gas, due to the processes of slow decay which go on in places where sunlight is excluded and where conditions otherwise are ideal for its formation. Decaying fruits or vegetables have their part in this as do also decaying wood and the disintegration of low forms of life that exist in moist earth or are harbored by damp masonry. Wherever bacteria are active, carbon dioxide is produced, and the ordinary cellar offers ideal conditions for bacterial life.

The result of this overcharge of invisible odorless gas, augmenting the natural production due to breathing the air of living rooms that are usually poorly ventilated, gives rise to pale faces and anemic bodies. While not a cause in itself of any specific illness, it results in lowered vitality of those who spend many hours a day in such an atmosphere, and is a well-recognized factor in predisposition to many human ills.

Years ago a damp cellar was regarded as the direct cause of certain diseases. It is now recognized that it is so only indirectly. The result, however, so far as health is concerned, is

not far different. Dampness means conditions favorable to rot and mildew, which of themselves are the result of bacterial life. Many forms of bacteria are perfectly harmless, but conditions which permit the multiplication of harmless organisms are favorable also to the development of noxious forms.

VENTILATING THE CELLAR.

It is a common practice for farm housewives to place food on the cellar floor to keep it cool in summer. Undoubtedly many a case of ptomaine poisoning, due to the development in food of virulent bacteria, has had its origin in the conditions of the cellar with respect to bacterial life.

The means at hand to control cellar conditions are twofold: First, a thorough cleaning twice a year; second, plenty of ventilation at such times as this is practical. In summer much can be accomplished by airing the cellar during cool weather, especially at night, while in winter it is good practice to let fresh outside air draw on bright, warm, sunny days. Fresh air is always wholesome in its effect and it should be let into the cellar abundantly whenever it will not interfere too greatly with other things, such as freezing water pipes or stored food.

The semi-annual clean-up should be thorough and exacting. Next to the attic of a house the cellar is likely to receive less care than any other part of the dwelling. Its bearing upon the health of the home, however, is so vital that farm folks can ill afford to neglect it.

Hog Cholera.

The disease of hog cholera has not caused serious losses in Canada for many years. A limited number of outbreaks which have occurred, have been promptly put down by the Health of Animals Branch of the Dept. of Agriculture. Dr. George Hilton, Veterinary Director General, in his report for last year, credits the prohibited use of virus for immunizing purposes, the licensing of garbage feeders and the periodical inspection of their premises, with the control of the disease that has been effected. Small outbreaks occur in some of the provinces while other provinces have escaped entirely during the past two years. The infection was traced in some of the outbreaks to the feeding of raw garbage. The most searching investigation in some other cases failed to reveal any exposure to infection.

Soft corns can be used for seed purposes if properly stored and dried.

The Saxons called September the "Barley Month," this crop, from which their favorite beverage was brewed, being then gathered.

TRAINING OUR CHILDREN

The Pueblo Indians in New Mexico, especially the Zunis, have acquired a wisdom about training their children which could well be emulated by the parents of other races.

It is an astonishing fact that Indian children, even babies, seldom cry unless they are in physical discomfort or frightened. They are consistently well-behaved and obedient.

The Indian mother trains her child from its birth. There are certain tribal ceremonies, based upon a deep religious concept of life, which, they believe, must be observed in order to insure the child strength, health and keenness of mind.

The Indian mother says that the brain and thoughts of the child are forming during its first year, and that it should be kept quiet and not be distracted by being played with or unnecessarily handled, as such treatment will cause it to become upset, and affect its whole life.

We can teach the Indians much with regard to the prevention of infant mortality, but, in the matter of the emotions and in character training, we can learn much. Always is their child treated with gentleness, kindness and understanding sympathy. Obedience is taken as a matter of course, but it is never enforced by physical violence, or excited speech, and in that lies the secret of their power. The Indians can be excited in their sports, in discussing matters of government, in individual attractions and in calamity, but with their children they are calm, they never raise their voices in sharp tones, they never take hold of a child to shake or spank it. They talk to it soothingly, kindly and lovingly, until the little one is calmed. The doctrine of "Love" is the one used; punishment is rarely needed.

Another wise custom in the training of an Indian child is to keep it busy and to make it feel its ultimate importance in the community. We allow our children too much undirected play which has no connection with the later issues of life. An Indian mother

begins as soon as the child can walk to train the little girl to imitate, in the spirit of privilege and play, the things she does in her daily household life. The little boy is taught by his father, or grandfather—who has more time—in the ways of men, hunting and caring for the crops; and, almost before they can talk, folk-tales and verbal histories of the tribe are told to them, to which they pay unflinching attention.

Sincerity, loyalty, consideration for others and the tribal god, as well as strict observance of ceremonial life, involving as it does the religion and philosophy of the tribe, are all familiar things to a child before it is five years old. The qualities mentioned are not enforced, ever; they are the logical result of consistent behavior on the part of the parents. The child, being a natural imitator, becomes imbued with them to such an extent that they form an integral part of its character before it begins to think for itself.

Hill Selection of Potatoes.

The hill selection of potatoes for seed having proved unsatisfactory at the Invermere, British Columbia, Experimental Station, a trial was made of selecting the tubers on their individual merits. Three or four weeks before planting time the potatoes are brought to the light and allowed to sprout. Only tubers showing strong, vigorous sprouts are selected. The Superintendent of the Station remarks that all varieties do not show the same sprouting tendencies or characteristics, but the grower will readily learn to distinguish the strong vigorous tubers and reject the weak ones. The average yield for four years of seventeen varieties selected in this way was 2 tons, 175 pounds, which was 124 per cent. higher than the average yield of the four preceding years with the same varieties selected from the hills. Not only are the yields increased from the individual selection, but diseases are eradicated or at least held in check.

The drainage of low, wet spots on the farm usually pays in the cost of labor saved from not being obliged to work around these spots. Such drains also turn these unproductive places into best producing areas of the farm.

The Sunday School Lesson

NOVEMBER 30

A Good Samaritan, Luke 10: 25-37. Golden Text—Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself.—Luke 10: 27.

ANALYSIS.

I. A THEORETICAL QUESTION, 25-29.

II. A PRACTICAL ANSWER, 30-37.

INTRODUCTION—The parable of the Good Samaritan was spoken by Jesus in reply to a lawyer who professed not to know what the Bible meant by his "neighbor" whom he was to love.

The lawyer had begun by asking him what he, as an individual, had to do in order to inherit "eternal life,"—that is the life of the kingdom of God. Jesus had just been speaking of God's mysterious wisdom in withholding the knowledge of spiritual matters (such as the kingdom or eternal life) from the "wise and prudent," and revealing them to mere "children," such as the disciples. This prompted the lawyer, who knew himself to be one of the professional teachers of religion, to ask whether there was not a way for him to inherit the blessedness of the kingdom. "What must I do to inherit eternal life?" Jesus answered as an expert, ought to know. What does the law say about the way to life? The lawyer answers by saying that the law commands absolute love to God, and also love to one's neighbor, and this answer Jesus approves as correct. But the lawyer is not satisfied. He wishes to know who is meant by our neighbor. How wide is the application of the law of good will to be? Are we not to draw the line somewhere? To this Jesus rejoins by the Parable of the Good Samaritan.

Strictly speaking, the Parable of the Good Samaritan does not explain how we are to be neighborly. We are maritan, the real example of neighborliness, and the true way of obeying the commandment to "love our neighbor as ourselves."

I. A THEORETICAL QUESTION, 25-29.

V. 5. By "lawyer" is meant a professional teacher of the Old Testament Law, or, as we might say, a trained theologian. Luke says that his question was put in order to "tempt" Jesus. In other words, if Jesus said either more or less than the Law of Moses commanded, the lawyer would be in a position to accuse him of heresy.

Vs. 26-28. Jesus' answer is to throw the question back on the Law itself. The authority of the Law would not be questioned by him, and what did it say about the way to life? We should remember that the Jews in our Lord's time distinguished more than 600 separate precepts in the Mosaic code, but as it was absolutely impossible for any one to carry all these in his memory, it was the custom to consider the whole Law summed up in the two commandments: (1) To love God with all our heart and soul and strength and mind (Deut. 6: 5, 6), and (2), to love our neighbor as ourselves, Lev. 19: 18. This summary the lawyer now quotes. Jesus approves his answer, and says that if he does these things he shall have life.

V. 29. But, says the lawyer, "Who is my neighbor, whom I am thus to love?" Within what limits does this duty of doing good to our fellow men

apply? The lawyer assumed that the duty could not apply to all and sundry, and he asks for a definition of the word "neighbor."

II. A PRACTICAL ANSWER, 30-37.

V. 30. Jesus answers by taking the case of a traveler who on the way from Jerusalem to Jericho has been assaulted and robbed by bandits. Such occurrences were not infrequent in that wild country, and it is possible that Jesus had an actual case in mind.

Vs. 31, 32. What is our duty, supposing we found such a traveler lying half-dead on the road, and unable to help himself? Are we to ask whether he has any special claims on us, arising out of some relationship, or are we to help him no matter who he is? The priest, and the Levite from Jerusalem felt no obligation to help the man. They were on business of their own, and the fact of a poor traveler lying on the road was no concern of theirs. Doubtless they comforted themselves by the reflection that after all he was not a "neighbor" of theirs, and so they passed by on the other side.

Vs. 33-35. But how different was the attitude of the compassionate Samaritan! The Samaritans were despised by the Jews, and certainly no love was lost between the two. No Samaritan would feel any obligation to help a wounded Jew. But love to man led this Samaritan to act differently. He did all he could for the traveler, giving him his care, and his money. He took the entire responsibility for the man's condition, not asking for a moment if he was under any legal obligation to do so.

Vs. 36, 37. Well, then, the question is, not who is our neighbor, but how we are to act the neighborly part. Here the example of the Samaritan shines like a jewel. Jesus points the lawyer to that example of merciful dealing, and says that there he has the answer to his question. The principle of loving one's neighbor as one's self is to be carried out in the spirit of the Samaritan,—a spirit which transcends law and legal definitions.

APPLICATION.

The lawyer of our lesson asked a very important question, a point of view not dissimilar to the immortal query of Nicodemus and the Philistine jailer, but in point of spirit quite different. They were looking for salvation and light. He was looking for some flaw in the light-bearer. This he asked to test him. He liked to ask questions, argue and test sermons for the sheer pleasure of finding out how much or little the preacher knew. Are we called of God to be sermon testers or sermon practicers?

Who is my neighbor? This is the question which evoked the most popular parable in the world. The priest, and the Levite, on their way home, see this poor victim of highway robbery lying by the roadside weltering in his blood, and pass by on the other side. A Samaritan chancing to be on his way to Jerusalem, sees this poor Jew by the way, turns aside, gives first aid, lifts him upon his beast, takes him to an inn and provides for further contingencies. What rich lessons we learn from this golden story!

FOR HOME AND COUNTRY

Women's Institute Convention—Kenora, Thunder Bay and Rainy River Districts.

At the Women's Institute Convention held in Dryden on October 8th and 9th, delegates came a distance of over 400 miles from the Rainy River District and over 200 miles from the Thunder Bay District, but it was well worth the time and money spent, for activities of vital interest to the individual, the community and the nation formed the basis of reports, discussions, addresses, and plans for the future. Upon the arrival of the delegates, local members met the delegates and took them to the homes where they were to be guests during the convention. Everything from billeting to special dinners, banquets and the program was carried on in "apple-pie" order. Mrs. R. G. Wigle, member of the Provincial Board and chairman of the local committee, had a band of able assistants to plan and carry on. We will allow reports as presented to speak for themselves.

Mayor A. Pitt in welcoming the delegates expressed deep appreciation of the creative, protective, and philanthropic work being done by the Institutes.

The Superintendent, Mr. Geo. A. Putnam, complimented the Institutes of the far north-western section of the province on their good judgment in stressing those features which were of greatest interest and value to the community concerned, and expressed the view that the development of the Institutes was largely due to the fact that women of experience, resourcefulness, and with a keen interest in the home and the community, have planned lines of work of vital interest to the people as a whole. Well balanced programs in which the educational, social and the community improvement have a healthful balance, have characterized the Institutes of the District. The Superintendent impressed the delegates with the great responsibility which rested upon them, for both private individuals and public bodies now look to the Institutes for leadership and aggressive action in community affairs. Assurance was given that if the Institutes continue to do their part, the Government service would be of greater and greater value.

WHAT THE BRANCHES ARE DOING.

The Oxdrift Branch of the Women's Institute had twenty members last year.

"We hold our meetings once a month, nearly all the meetings being held in the members' homes."

"We have had two good demonstrations given in cookery, also three good papers, one by Miss Collins being on 'Women's National Outlook.'"

"We gave \$10 to an ex-member who lost her home by fire. We also collected money for the School Fair prizes."

"A successful shower was held for the Dryden Hospital."

"We have our program for the year typed by one of our members, a paper or demonstration being given at each meeting. The Travelling Library brought by the Institute has been well patronized by the community."

"We hold a Memorial Service annually in June, in honor of our fallen heroes, whose names are engraved on a beautiful monument erected in Oxdrift Cemetery by the Institute."

"In September last another Memorial in the form of an honor roll, beautifully hand-painted and engraved, was unveiled and is hung in the Community Hall, a lasting tribute to those who will not return."

Hymene—Help the baseball boys by socials. Have a sick committee appointed each month, which also attends to the sanitary requirements of the school. They put gas lamps, a cook stove, and piano, and finally a new roof on their hall. Naturally the monthly meetings with the discussion of various live topics, exchange of recipes and ideas on household helps, followed by a social hour, are full of interest.

Ellsworth—Give a present to each new baby in the community. Helped the young family of a man disabled by an accident, assist the School Fair and supply phonographs for the school gramophone. In their monthly programs they studied physical training for the school, and had a poultry culling demonstration, and an address on plants and how to grow them.

Cattle Tuberculosis.

The control of bovine tuberculosis, it is admitted by the Veterinary Director General for Canada, has always been a difficult problem, chiefly because of its wide prevalence, the tremendous cost involved, and because the full support and co-operation of the live stock owner is essential to success. This disease is a chronic one and does not excite suspicion except in advanced cases.

The great majority of tuberculous cows do not exhibit any signs of disease and are from physical appearances apparently in the best of health. Many of these animals are, however, the most prolific source of disseminating infection. It is the very deceptive nature of this disease that makes it difficult for the live stock owner to realize that it is the most costly disease of live stock and that it is also a very great menace to public health.

Moose Hill—Furnish cocoa and sugar for a hot school lunch, and furnished dinner for a community bee to clean the school grounds. They held pie, basket and tie socials, then with the proceeds installed a piano in the Community Hall, and a series of dialogues will raise funds for its kitchen. The members look after the new babies and their mothers in cases without a doctor.

Slate River—Had the young men and women put on a play and closed a delightful evening with a sale of homemade aprons. They gave a jolly sleighing party to the two schools, which ended with games and refreshments at the Community Hall. This for the last two years the members have been furnishing, purchasing lumber "and prevailing on our good-natured husbands to take a day off and build the tables."

A picnic closed the school year. They sent prize money and a very practical list of prizes to the School Fair, which they cordially support. Such a pretty way too to help the Hospital—by selling violets at a social evening in the hall.

Port Arthur—Specializes in lectures on its programs. Helped a neighbor Institute with a cash donation to their Community Hall. Polished the floors, painted, papered and bought linen for their own Children's Shelter, finally giving \$50 to the General Hospital.

West Fort William—Hold a December educational "at home" in honor of all their teachers. Have excellent monthly programs with recipe demonstrations and end by eating the demonstration.

O'Connor—"The biggest feature perhaps of our year's work is the Fair managed by the Institute. Prizes are awarded for stock, vegetables, dairy produce, and domestic science products. There are sports for the young people and for the last two years the Children's School Fair has been held in conjunction with ours, with their own place and prizes and sports, though they may compete in the others as well. We also had a Health Clinic."

Conmee—Bought two organs, window blinds, water tanks and drinking cups for the schools. Helped neighboring fire or hurricane sufferers, two widows, and are securing the Mothers' Allowance for the mother of young children.

Atikokan—Are active community workers. Built sidewalks, paid for culverts on the Government Road, bought athletic grounds, built a grand stand, a school platform, improved the cemetery and hall and helped needy families.

Box Alder—Helped the needy and provided social good times for the community.

Big Fork—Brought Government Travelling Libraries for the long winter evenings, gave School Fair prizes, helped the Sick Children's Hospital and have excellent monthly programs.

Fort Frances—Helped many needy ones, sick and shut-ins, the School Fair; held a reception for new teachers and strangers, got a local Children's Aid organized; assisted the Muskoka and Sick Children's Hospital, raising money for this in such pleasant ways as rink carnivals, plant sales and teas.

Lavaller—Improved the cemetery, built a band-stand, help the School Fair, remembered the sick and needy, Muskoka Hospital, and helped with a neighborhood Christmas Tree.

McIrvine—Had a sewing course and one in domestic science, helped the needy, bought a piano for the hall and assisted with a Christmas Tree. "This Branch is paying the membership fee of one member who has passed away, feeling they cannot allow her name to be taken from the roll. They called her 'Inspiration,' always ready and willing to do and never allowing an ill word to be spoken of an absent member."

AN APPRECIATION.

The Branches also united in tendering to the Superintendent the following resolution of appreciation:

"We, the Women's Institutes of Northwestern Ontario, now in convention at Dryden, wish to convey to Mr. Putnam our sincere appreciation of his service as Superintendent of Institutes of Ontario. We value highly his attendance and co-operation and we hope it will be convenient for him to attend our convention for many years to come."

While the limitations of the tuberculin test are recognized, the Veterinary Director General points out in his report for last year, that it is the most practical and best method at present available for the detection of infected animals. Experience has shown that it is possible by the careful application of this test to eradicate this disease in herds and to maintain them free from it. Many thousands of post mortems conducted by the Health of Animals Branch have been held on carcasses of reacting cattle and the great majority of them reveal typical lesions of the disease.

A little flour dusted over the top of the sack before it is iced will prevent the icing running off.

Farmers will succeed better when they reduce the amount of guessing and increase the use of accurate tests and data upon which to base their practices.

The Athens Reporter

ISSUED WEEKLY

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$1.50 per year strictly in advance to any address in Canada; \$2.00 when not so paid United States subscriptions \$2.00 per year in advance; \$2.50 when charged.

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Legal and Government Notices—10 cents per nonpareil line (12 lines to the inch) for first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

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Auction Sales—40 cents per inch for first insertion and 20 cents per inch for each subsequent insertion.

Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam—50c Commercial Display Advertising—Rate on application at Office of publication.

C. G. Young, Editor and Proprietor.

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS A SUCCESS

Grenville County People Gathered at Spencerville.

NEWS NOTES OF DISTRICT

Second Installment of Travelling Library Has Reached New Dublin.

Spencerville, Nov. 17.—The 35th annual convention of the Ontario Religious Education Association for Grenville County was held in the Methodist church here on Thursday, November 13. There was a large attendance of delegates and visitors, helping to make the convention a great success.

There were three sessions, morning, afternoon and evening, and each session was packed full of information and inspiration.

The morning session began with a devotional period led by the pastor of the church. This was followed by the report of the county officers showing the splendid work that has been accomplished and pointing out various ways for even greater success.

The afternoon session was opened by a devotional period led by Rev. J. A. Miller, of Kemptville. Mr. Bass, the president, gave a review of the year's activities stressing the great importance of Sunday school work, a work which should include all within the community.

The secretary-treasurer presented a detailed report of the work in a very able manner inspiring all the delegates to resolve that if possible they would do even better work in their schools this year than last. The provincial representative, Rev. Mr. Dobson, and Rev. W. A. Morrison, of Spencerville, gave addresses. These were exceedingly helpful and had much to do with making the convention a success.

Rev. W. A. Morrison opened the evening session with a devotional period which was followed by the election and installation of the officers for the current year. Rev. Mr. Dobson addressed the delegates on their responsibility to the new officers and the new officers on their responsibility as office-bearers. This was followed by an address by Rev. Thomas Scott, of Prescott, on "Parents' Responsibility or Opportunity" and one by Rev. Mr. Dobson on the "Sunday School's Opportunity." In the afternoon Mrs. Tripp sang beautifully a solo, "My Ain Country." At the evening session, besides music by the choir, very appropriate number were given by a mixed quartette composed of Mrs. Tripp, Mr. Snyder, Mrs. Montgomery and Mr. Small; a duet by Mr. and Mrs. C. Small, and a male quartette composed of Mr. Snyder, Mr. Vincent, Mr. Small and Mr. McGuire.

Rev. G. G. Burton, of Shanly, closed one of the most successful conventions with the benediction.

Misses Marjorie Fairbairn and Bertha Oakes spent Sunday at the home of George Drummond.

Miss Marguerite Ferguson and Miss Dorothy Gillmore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Peterson.

Miss Mildred Miller, of Roebuck, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. McCarthy.

Dr. and Mrs. Moore spent Thanksgiving with friends in Smith's Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Peterson motored to Kingston for Thanksgiving to visit friends.

The annual thanksgiving was held in the Presbyterian church here on Monday evening and largely attended. Rev. A. W. Drysdale, returned missionary from Africa, gave a very interesting address on his work and a musical programme was furnished by the young people, after which a dainty lunch was served in the Sunday school rooms.

Mrs. P. A. McIntosh and Mrs. L. H. McAuley were in Ottawa on Thursday last.

H. McKeen sold his village property to Miss Thresher, of Ottawa, recently. Mr. and Mrs. J. Simzer and family, of Prescott, were visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Peterson, last Sunday.

A number from here attended a meeting on Church union in Prescott on Friday evening last.

The annual bazaar of the Presbyterian church will be held in the town hall here on Wednesday, November 26th.

Rev. W. R. Johnston, accompanied by Ormond Connell, B. Newman and Mrs. H. Henry, of Donville, motored to Westport on Friday, November 13, to attend the Brockville district meeting. The next meeting is to be held at Lansdowne.

Mrs. P. A. McIntosh and daughter, Annie, motored to Williamsburg last Sunday to visit her mother, who has recently returned from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McKee and son, Frank, motored to Prescott on Saturday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Davidson.

WILLIAM O. WING'S DEATH WAS SHOCK TO LYNDHURST PEOPLE

Coroner Pronounced it Due to Heart Failure.

NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

Walter Lusk and Miss M. L. McNeilly Married at Bishop's Mills.

Lynhurst, Nov. 17.—A gloom was cast over the community on Thursday morning when news of the sudden death of William O. Wing, one of its greatly respected residents, was circulated. Although he had been in ill health for the last four years, Mr. Wing seemed much better during the period preceding his death and on Wednesday was able to be about his work as usual, ploughing until a late hour. When his wife and his son called him on Thursday morning, they were greatly shocked to find that he had passed away in his sleep apparently without a struggle. Dr. F. S. Young, Seely's Bay, a coroner, was notified and pronounced death to have been due to heart failure.

In the passing of Mr. Wing, the district has lost one of its finest residents. Born 53 years ago at Elgin, a son of the late George and Margaret Wing, he was a cheesemaker by trade and followed that occupation until some 20 years ago when he moved to the farm upon which he spent the remainder of his life. In religion he was a Methodist and in politics a staunch Liberal.

Besides his wife, who was formerly Miss Alma White, of Lynhurst, Mr. Wing is survived by three children: Mrs. William Glover, Jones' Falls; Mrs. William Tate, Lynhurst; and George Wing at home. There are also two brothers and two sisters: Mrs. Warren Gifford, Plum Hollow; Mrs. F. N. Bradley, Philadelphia, Gershom Wing, Brockville, and Leslie Wing, Manchester, N.H.

The funeral which was held at the house on Saturday afternoon and which was conducted by Rev. George W. Dustin, of Lansdowne, assisted by Rev. J. H. McLaughlin, Seely's Bay, was largely attended and the casket was surrounded by many beautiful floral tributes. Burial was made in the cemetery at Elgin.

The pall-bearers were relatives: Warren Gifford, Joseph Somerville, Hiram Dixon and Gershom Wing. Those who attended the funeral from a distance included: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Somerville, Ottawa; Leslie Wing, Philadelphia, N.H.; Mrs. F. N. Bradley, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Mr. and Mrs. Gershom Wing, Brockville.

HARLEM

Harlem, Nov. 17.—David Johnson is very ill at the home of Walter Cross.

Now that winter has come we rise to remark that a farm just out of the village here has produced as many bushels of potatoes from certified Green Mountain seed as any of the phenomenal yields previously mentioned. It is also noteworthy that a home garden just a mile from Harlem had fresh raspberries every day well into November. This was not a second crop, but simply a first crop continued.

W. G. Hale, of Forfar, is gathering the taxes here.

Mrs. E. and Miss Iwilla Stevens were Thanksgiving guests at the Lone Pine home.

Mrs. L. Chant, who is carrying the burden of four score years, is in better health now.

A large quantity of timber is being sold in this neighborhood.

One Sunday morning recently Mr. Morley heard an immense hawk robbing his hen roost of Rhode Island Reds. He seized his gun and shot his hawkship just to teach him not to break the Sabbath.

FIGHT THE CORN BORER

How to Deal With This Very Troublesome Pest

Plough the Field Thoroughly—Leave Stubble and All Other Remnants Buried—Grow Dent Corn Instead of Flint—Try a Trap Crop.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

The methods of control are simple, inexpensive and not contrary to good farm practices, says Prof. L. Caesar of the Department of Entomology, Ontario Agricultural College. To get a clear idea of this pest it is necessary to keep in mind that the borers winter over and remain until the end of May in any part of the corn plant above ground large enough to conceal them. Hence they will be found in the stalks, stubble, cobs, or any remnants of the crop left in the field or elsewhere. They will also be found to some extent in stout weeds growing among the corn. Control measures therefore consist mainly in so treating these that the borers will be destroyed. If there is a silo this is easy, for all that is necessary there is to cut the crop low, ensile it, plough the stubble under completely and not drag it up again when cultivating. The cutting knives and fermentation kill all the borers that go into the silo, and the ploughing destroys all left in the field, provided everything is kept beneath the surface.

Plough the Field Thoroughly.

If there is no silo, or if the silo will not hold all the corn, the task is sometimes a little harder. In such cases the field must be thoroughly ploughed after the crop has been removed. In addition some method must be practiced of disposing of the stalks and ears of cobs. The best plan is to run all of them through a cutting-box or shredder, feed the material into the manure and haul this out and plough it under before the end of May. If for any reason the stalks are fed whole, the uncut portion should not be thrown out into the manure, but should be kept separate and drawn out and burned. It is better to burn the remnants than to plough them under, because it is hard to cover them completely with the plough. The great point to keep in mind is that no stalks, pieces of stalks or even cobs should be left above ground in the field or along fences or in the barn or the barnyard or anywhere else. Moreover, all burning or ploughing must be completed by the end of May, for otherwise the borers will change into moths, fly around, and lay their eggs. (The moths appear in June and July.)

Leave Stubble and Other Remnants Buried.

Ploughing down the stubble and other corn remnants plays a great part in the control of the borers. This is effective when it is ploughed under must not be dragged up again when cultivating the field, but must be left buried, for if they are dragged up many borers will escape destruction. An example of this occurred this year in a field in Elgin County, where much of the ploughed stubble was dragged up by a toothed cultivator. In this field over 10,000 living borers were found. If the stubble had been left covered almost every borer would have perished. Hence the cultivation of the field should not be done with a toothed implement but with a disc, and a disc drill, if possible, used in sowing. Should, however, some of the stubble be brought up it will pay well, and will not take much time to pick and burn it.

The ploughing should be done with a wide-burrow plough, and should be to a depth of at least six inches. It may be done either in the fall or the spring, but if in the fall the earlier the better.

Often the stubble cannot be covered completely unless it is first rolled or disced, or both rolled and disced, or in some cases unless a split log or leveler is run over it to break it off or loosen or pull it apart. This is especially true when the corn has been planted in hills or has been cut high or beaten down by storms.

Grow Dent Corn and Not Flint.

A Trap Crop Will Be of Benefit.

It will also help greatly in such places if a trap crop of flint—for example, Smutnose—consisting of about a dozen rows is planted about the middle of May and the planting of the main crop postponed until June 1st or as late as possible without running any risk. The moths then will lay their eggs chiefly on the early corn and leave the main crop largely uninfested. The trap rows should be cut low in August and fed to the cattle and the borers present thus destroyed.

The above measures involve only a small amount of extra work for any farmer. The corn crop is well worth this, and therefore we hope that each farmer will gladly do his part and encourage his neighbor to do likewise. Now that control measures have been discovered and made possible the problem of saving the industry lies with the farmers themselves.

To a considerable extent, on the ram and his condition depend the quality, condition and vitality of the lamb crop. Everything possible should be done to maintain his thrift at the highest point, especially during the breeding season.

ANIMAL SUPPORT COST

What It Takes to Carry Sheep, Swine and Cattle

The Value of the Manure Must Be Credited—Cost of Milk and Butter—Fat Production—Salt and Water for Sheep.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Maintenance of Sheep.

Investigational work with sheep, conducted by the Department of Animal Husbandry at the Ontario Agricultural College, gave for cost of maintenance of the farm flock the following figures: Winter ewe lambs, \$4.49 each; winter breeding ewes, \$5.50 each.

Investigational work in fattening lambs was continued, and the results showed for last year that it would have paid better to market the lambs in the autumn than to finish them in the pens, the lambs all showing a loss when strict account of feed was kept.

Maintenance of Swine.

In investigational work with swine it was found that in wintering brood sows on a narrow, nutritive ratio produced largely from concentrated feeds, the cost was fifteen cents per day for mature sows, whereas with groups using more roughage the cost was reduced to eight and nine cents per day.

An extensive experiment with commercial hog feeds versus home-grown feeds showed that under average farm conditions one of the commercial hog feeds used was as economical as a well-balanced mixture produced on the farm.

Maintenance of Beef Cattle.

Cost investigations conducted with beef cattle gave the following interesting figures: The average cost of feeding breeding beef cows in the College herd was 15.9 cents per day. The cost of labor per cow per day was 7 cents. The value of the manure per cow per day was 5.8 cents, and the cost of bedding per cow per day was 1.9 cents. The total feed and labor cost per cow per year, after deducting the value of manure, was \$69.35. The average weight of beef calves born during the year 1922 was 77.33 pounds.

Cost of Maintenance of Herd Sire.

In the cost of maintenance investigations conducted with the herd sires, the following figures were obtained: For the Shorthorn herd sire, \$129.60 per year was required; for the Hereford, \$101.76; for the Angus, \$107.88; and for the Jersey, \$86.26. The bulls were of different ages and of different weights, so no breed comparison can be drawn. The figures indicate that it really costs something to maintain a herd sire, and that the man who maintains such an animal for the use of various cow owners is entitled to a larger fee than he usually demands.

Cost of Maintenance of Dairy Cattle.

The cost of maintenance for dry cows and heifers was shown to be \$8.60 per month. Some work was also done in an attempt to discover a satisfactory method of handling veal calves from dairy cows. The results show that dairy calves for veal should be marketed at the earliest possible age at which the market will accept them. It was also found that to make satisfactory veal while milk was necessary.

Cost of Milk and Butter Fat Production.

In investigational work with dairy cattle conducted at the Ontario Agricultural College to show the comparative economy of milk production and butter-fat production with the different breeds, it was found that the Holsteins produced milk at twenty-three cents less per hundredweight than did the Ayrshires, but in producing a pound of butter-fat there was only .03 cent difference. It was found that there was very little difference in the cost of production of Ayrshires and Holsteins, and that on milk production it cost more with Jerseys, but they (the Jerseys) produced butter-fat a little cheaper than did the other two breeds.—Dept. of Extension, O. A. College, Guelph.

How to Treat Ivy Poisoning.

In the early stages of ivy poisoning remedies having a fatty or oily base, such as ointments, should not be used, as the grease or oil tends to dissolve and spread the poison, according to specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. Instead they advise simple remedies such as local applications of solutions of cooking soda or of Epsom salt, one or two heaping teaspoons to a cup of water. Fluid extract of grindelia, diluted with 4 to 8 parts of water, is often used.

Solutions of this kind may be applied with light bandages or clean cloths, which should be kept moist, and should be changed and discarded frequently to avoid infection. During the night, or when moist applications cannot be used, the poisoned surfaces should be carefully cleaned and dried and left exposed to the air rather than tightly bandaged. In the later stage, after the toxic material has exhausted itself, zinc-oxide ointment and similar mild antiseptic and astringent applications hasten healing.

The practical dairyman has learned that any radical changes in the feeding of his cows should be made gradually if the milk flow is not to suffer.

1924 Christmas Seals

The National Sanatorium Association is to be congratulated on the handsome Christmas Seals now on sale in aid of the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives.

To meet a persistent demand for a real Christmas Seal, not merely an advertising sticker, quite a new departure has been made. The seals, beautifully colored and embossed, ten designs, are put up assorted in packets of different denominations.

The Hospital is in need of funds to carry on its work. Why not buy these seals in lieu of others? Not only will you get good value in return, but your money will be made to serve a greater end, for it will go to help someone in distress.

For sale by school children, and banks, or direct from Xmas Seal Department, Gage Institute, Toronto, Ontario.

MRS. JACOB BRYAN W. M. OF LYNDHURST LODGE OF L. O. B. A.

Annual Meeting of Organization Was Held Recently.

NEWS NOTES OF DISTRICT

Rev. W. F. Crawford Gives Illustrated Lecture at Greenbush Upon Missions.

Lynhurst, Nov. 20.—Eastern Star Lodge, No. 497, L.O.B.A., held its annual meeting for election of officers on Friday evening, November 14. The following officers were elected for the coming year:—Mrs. J. Tye, P.M.; Mrs. Jacob Bryan, W.M.; Mrs. William Plunkett, D.M.; Mrs. Johnson Moorehead, R.C.; Mrs. John Chapman, F.S.; Mrs. Roy Slaik, F.T.; Miss Nina Rathall, chaplain; Mrs. Harry Gallo-way, D.C.; Mrs. John Cardiff, 1st lecturer; Mrs. Charles Kirkland, 2nd lecturer; Mrs. William Moorehead, 1st com.; Mrs. T. A. Warren, I.G.; J. Tye, guardian; T. A. Warren, O.G. After the business of the lodge had been concluded, the ladies invited their husbands and brothers to a bountiful supper prepared for the occasion. A pleasant hour was spent in social chat after which all repaired to their homes well pleased with the pleasant evening spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nixon and family, of Newboro, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nixon.

Mrs. Thomas Webster, of Phillipsville, spent Wednesday with Mrs. John Cardiff.

J. Curry, of the Bank of Toronto staff, is home from a hunting trip with his full allotment of deer.

The A. C. Brown Granite Co. has the frame work erected for the polishing plant.

Cecil Dillon, of Warburton, called on friends in the village one day recently.

Soperton

Soperton, Nov. 19.—Mr. Wm. Sheridan is recovering from his recent illness.

Mrs. C. E. Frye is suffering from a severe attack of asthma, but is reported improving to-day.

Messrs. Berney, Danby and Singleton returned last week from deer hunting back of Ompa, with their complement of deer.

Mrs. G. Gray and daughter Vada spent a couple of days last week in Brockville.

Mrs. Garrett, Sr., is visiting at the home of her son, E. Garrett.

The sale of stock and implements at S. Morris was well attended. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Frye visited at the home of A. Maud, Addison, last week.

"She Was Too Sick To Try Entrance Exams."

Jeanne was one of the many children in New Ontario who travel miles each day to school. Fair weather or foul, they trudge along the rough roads eager for the little bit of education possible for them. Fifteen years had passed since Jeanne's birth and she had never enjoyed the best of health during that time. Six of these years she had spent in going to school, helping around the house and at odd times working here and there to earn a little money.

One day she was caught in a sheet storm on her way home from school. Before long a terrible cough set in, which finally ended in "consumption." Of course, it was impossible for her to try the entrance examinations. "An- other year, perhaps, but certainly not now," said the doctor.

Now she is resting at the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives. Her pleasing shyness still remains, her curly, fair hair refused to behave, while her blue eyes with the aid of her lips radiate cheer and hope. "Sure," says Jeanne, "I'm going to High School." Why not? and we echo, "Why not?" and the doctor says "Why not?" because Jeanne is on the road to Wellville.

Will you help her and others to reach the goal, by contributing to the hospital funds? Gifts may be sent to Hon. W. A. Charlton, President, 232 College Street, Toronto, Ontario.

Hospital for Sick Children

67 COLLEGE ST., TORONTO

Dear Mr. Editor:— Your readers have probably had their appetite for statistics satiated during the past few months. Still they will, no doubt, want to know something of the work accomplished by the hospital to which they have so generously contributed in the past. They are shareholders in a Mission of Mercy. Their dividends are not paid in coin of the realm. May I trespass upon your space to outline what those dividends are?

Firstly, the daily average of children occupying cots in the Hospital for Sick Children was 255. The total cared for as in-patients was 6,397. That is equivalent to the population of a good-sized Ontario town.

And secondly, the out-patient department. This is a wing of offices given over to consultation and minor operations. On an average there were 190 young callers a day.

That is where the dividends are earned—in the difference made in the lives of thousands of children through the voluntary contributions which render it possible to maintain an institution where pallid cheeks become rosy and twisted limbs are made straight.

If that were not dividend enough, one might try to estimate the enormous salvage of child-life in Ontario which has taken place since "Sick Kids" doctors and "Sick Kids" nurses have been going out through this province equipped with a knowledge of children's diseases, which they could not get except in some such highly specialized and pre-eminently efficient institution as the Hospital for Sick Children.

On this year's service the Hospital expended \$345,126 and finds itself in the hole to the extent of \$134,284. What comes in around Christmas-time keeps the Hospital going. So long as the word "Christ- mas" retains its original significance could any charity possibly enlist more of the sympathy of your readers or entitle itself to more of their support?

Faithfully yours, I. E. ROBERTSON, Chairman Appeal Committee

A MINUTE OF MERCY COSTS FIFTY CENTS

Appointed Director Canadian Pacific



The recent election of Mr. Ross Huntington McMaster to be a director of the Canadian Pacific, filling the vacancy created on the board by the death of the late Lord Shaughnessy, is a recognition on the Company's part of his long-proved ability. Mr. McMaster is already vice-president and director of the Steel Company of Canada and director of the Northern Electric Company, as well as the Canadian Explosives Company. Born in Montreal in 1880, he has lived practically all his life in that city. He was educated at the Montreal High School and Collegiate Institute. His business career began with the Sherwin Williams Co., of which he became assistant to the vice-president and general manager in 1897, a post he held until 1903. In the latter year he was made assistant to the vice-president and general manager of the Montreal Rolling Mills Company. On the formation of the Steel Company of Canada he was appointed manager at Montreal.

The Reporter To new Subscribers \$1.50, balance of this year free.



Sale "Paper" Must Be Sound

WHEN the last animal has passed through the auction ring, when every implement of the farm equipment has been sold, what then? The vast majority of farm auction sales are conducted on a credit basis, but if the sale is to be counted a success a trained banking expert must pass judgment upon the soundness of all settlements.

BANKING FIFTY YEARS

Consult the manager of the Standard Bank

THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

ATHENS BRANCH—W. A. Johnson, Manager

"SURE, I KEEP 'EM."

Crown Shells.....	12 guage.....	90c box
Canuck Shells.....	12 ".....	\$1.20 "
Imperial Long Range.....	12 ".....	\$1.50 "
Western X-Perf.....	12 ".....	\$1.35 "
Western Field.....	12 ".....	\$1.50 "
Western Super-X.....	12 ".....	\$1.70 "
Nitro Club.....	12 ".....	\$1.40 "

I also Stock 10, 16 and 20 guage in most of the above makes, which are all priced at the same reasonable figure.

Don't delay, now is the time that you should discard that old tire and put on a new one. Come in and get our prices and be convinced of the wonderful bargains.

How about your car, is it hard to start? It won't be if you try Peerless High Test Gasoline.

"You have tried the rest,

Now try the best.

GUY E. PURCELL.

Send your order to
Elgin St. Grocery

We carry a full line of
Groceries and Provisions

Beef, Pork, and Cured Meats.

Daily delivery, prompt attention given.

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E. TAYLOR

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Will be pleased to attend Auction Sales anywhere in Leeds County—other Counties on request. Specialty—Farm Stock and Implements. Terms moderate. Orders will receive prompt attention. Phone 48, Athens, P.O.

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LICENSED AUCTIONEER

Auction Sales of all kinds conducted at reasonable rates. Orders received by mail or phone will receive prompt attention. Farm sales a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.—J. O'Grady, Chantry, P. O.

Scott & Hewitt

Wellington Street, Athens

GARAGE SERVICE

STATION

Genuine Ford and Chevrolet PARTS

Battery Charging a Specialty

Women and Home

WHAT WOMEN ARE WEARING IN NEW YORK

Long skirts carry germs, they say; short skirts make one look fat; But to reach the hem of a skirt today a germ must be an acrobat.

Writing for the United Press upon what is being worn in New York Hedda Hoyt says: "There is no visible sign of long skirts returning soon. Skirts are growing shorter, if anything. Five out of six women on sees on Fifth Avenue are wearing skirts carrying from twelve to fourteen inches from the sidewalk.

Short Sleeves Still Favored
"This same shortness is found in sleeves, in spite of the fact that most of the leading designers have been making their fall gowns with long tight-fitting sleeves. Women who have known the comfort of short sleeves refuse to accept the uncomfortable long sleeve, either for street wear or for dress wear.

"Many of the best dressed women in New York are wearing new fall frocks made with sleeves which are mere shoulder caps or sleeves which extend between the shoulder and the elbow and with these short-sleeved frocks they are wearing gloves which extend almost to the elbow.

"Generally the fall frock has some sort of a short cape wrap. Many of them have the new five-eighths length coats which match the frock. These ensemble suits are very popular just now and will be worn until the weather demands a fur coat.

Variety in Shoes
"As to shoes, vamps are neither long nor short but are a happy medium which will meet with the approval of those who like short, French vamps, as well as those who prefer longer vamps. Evening slippers show longer vamps than shoes for day wear. Silver brocades lead with the single strap over the instep, either made in simple pump styles, or as evening foot wear and these are ankle straps and cut off effects made in leather are not being worn so much.

"Just a word about the silver slipper; one should always be sure to wrap all metal cloth slippers in black paper when not wearing them, as this prevents them from tarnishing.

Most of the shoe shops will supply one with this paper.

The Fall Glove

"Gloves of short gauntlet lengths are more popular than longer types. This applies to the glove which is worn with the tight-fitting sleeve. With the long, tight sleeve, the glove pulls up over the cuff of the sleeve and since most gloves have decorative cuffs, this fashion is very effective.

"Chamoisette gloves are now being made in the finest of weaves, so that one can scarcely distinguish them from sueds which are so popular this season. One can purchase several pairs of chamois gloves for the price one would pay for one pair of suede. Chamois gloves do not soil as quickly as suede gloves and they are washable, which makes them doubly attractive. They are made in the latest of novelty styles and for every wear, at least, are in quite as good taste as the real suedes.

The Ca' O' The Heather

Where is the tryst sae sweet as the ca

As that o' the purple heather?

It leaps at the ca, it tugs at the heart

Till wi' pain and wi' langin', the saut

tears start.

Oh! the ca! the heart grippin' ca!

Oh! the peace an' the joy o' the early morn.

As you clam up the purple hills,

When the roseate mist o' the caller

day dawn

A' the sky wi' its glory fills,

Oh! the ca! the loud clamorous ca'

o' the heather.

The woodlan' sang is a gladsome

thing,

An' the ca' o' the wide open sea,

But the saft low thrill frae the

purple hill

Is the ca' the saft sabb'in' ca' o'

the heather.

Some nights in my dreams, the

purple gleams,

An' becons like luv o' a maiden

The mist o' the Ben, the sun break-

in' through,

An' the heather wi' diamond dew

laden,

Oh! the ca! the sweet burnin' ca' o'

the heather.

I've sat by the sea an' its restless

tide,

I've guddled the burn sae swift an'

fleet,

But aye the heather hills fae me

Hae brocht sic memories fend an'

sweet.

Oh! the ca' the absent ca' o' the

heather.

The plains all sae bonnie in simmer

pride,

The sang o' the birds the lowin' o'

kine,

But Scotlan's heather bell an' flower

Oh! the ca' the soul grippin' ca' o'

Hae hills sae fu' o' Auld Langsyne

the heather.

There's naethin' sae dear as hame,

sweet hame,

Though it be a wee biggin'-but an'

heer

An' sae the heather hills are aye the

sane.

Auld Scotia's purple heather, moor
an' fen
Oh! the ca' the wist fu' lanesom' ca'
o' the heather.

The ca' o' the heather my ain hame
ca'

Like a pibroch it sounds o'er the sea
For doon in my heart the echo
comes back,

Oh! the sweet purple heather for
me,

The hear thrillin', soul thrillin', ca'
o' the heather.

J. D. KEACHIE.

LET'S FORM THE HABIT

By Ida M. Thomas

Let's form the habit of thinking that

good

Lies uppermost in the hearts of

men.

It isn't unlikely that if we would,

We'd suddenly find our world imbued

All those about us, not one now

and then—

With the kindly spirit of brother-

hood.

For the thought of good is a tiny

seed.

We plant it but do not realize

It may grow, some time, to a gra-

ceous deed.

And to its rearing we pay small heed.

Until some day we open our eyes

On a garden unmarred by stone or

weed.

Let's form the habit of thinking that

good

Is not a plant so hopelessly rare.

That we need to search in some far-

off wood—

Alas! we never have understood!

For it grows in profusion every-

where,

If we only look for it as we should.

THE BLUSHING BRIDE

Who to the altar goes,

Down the centre of the church,

Between the friend filled rows,

There's Billy, whom she motored

with,

And Bob, with whom she swam;

There's Jack, she used to golf with

him,

And Steve, who called her lamb,

There's Ted, the football man she

owned,

And Don of tennis days,

There's Herbert, yes, and blonde

Eugene,

And there is Harry, High School

beau,

With whom she used to mush,

No wonder she's a blushing bride,

Ye gods—she ought to blush!

OUR FAINTED NATURE'S SOLI-

TARY BOAST

Woman whose virgin bosom was

uncrossed

By the last shade of thought to sin

allied,

Woman above all women glorified,

Our fainted nature's solitary boast,

Purer than foam on central ocean

lost.

Fairer than Eastern skies at day-

break strewn

With fancied roses; than the un-

blemished noon

Before her vane begins on heaven's

blue coat,

They never falls to earth, yet some

I ween

The suppliant knees might bend

As to a visible power in which doth

blend

All that was mixed and reconciled in

thee;

Of mother's love with maiden purity,

Oh high with low, celestia with

terrene.

Wordsworth

WELL NOT TO HEAR

The art of not hearing should be learned by all. It is fully as important to domestic happiness as a cultivated ear, for which both money and time are expended. There are so many things which we ought not to hear, so very many which, if heard, will disturb the temper, corrupt simplicity and modesty, detract from contentment and happiness, that everyone should be educated to take in or shut out sounds according to his or her pleasure.

ON READING BOOKS

We hear a great deal of the importance of the selection of the books we read, but not nearly enough of the even greater importance of the manner in which we read the books after the selection has been made. Jeremy Collier once said, "A man may as well expect to create strength by always eating as to become wiser by always reading." It is thought and digestion which makes books serviceable." It is quite true that, as Bacon explained, "Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested," but this, after all, comes under the head of selection.

The whole question comes down to the real purpose of our reading. If it is mere gratification or to relieve ennui we may be as superficial or as thorough as we choose. If we read for relaxation alone we may skip pages which do not interest and absorb as little as we please; the fact that for the time being we have diverted ourselves into new channels justifies what might otherwise be considered as wasted time; to follow Jeremy Collier's analogy, we may say that the appetite sometimes craves food which is lacking in nutrition. But the human mind can no more be sustained by such food than can the body, and our intellectual palate sooner or later demands real sustenance.

Books have become so common that their significance is sometimes lost, yet it should not be difficult for us to pause long enough to realize fully that the paper, the type, and the binding of the volumes we read are merely the vehicles which convey to us truths which are intrusted to us as stewards, and that it is our privilege as well as our responsibility, after assimilation, to pass these truths on in richer form to those around us.—The Tablet.

KINDNESS AND COURTESY

Everyone runs up against trying people some time or another, but unflinching patience and the proverbial gentle answer are the most effective weapons, for most people are really decent in spots and respond to a kindly word or action in a very gratifying way, and as courtesy is catching, we may as well pass it along.

But a veneer won't do, you see, it won't wear so well. The smallest reversal chips it and reveals disappointing gaps. No, courtesy must be of a genuine, positive, quality. Good manners spring naturally from a kind heart; and when viewed from this point what a simple thing is that much envied possession—a charming manner.

If we could only realize the value of kindness and courtesy in ourselves as well as in others, we would think it worth while cultivating that charm of manner which is one of life's greatest lubricants. And then, as it is contagious, we should soon find even our pet aversions of surly neighbors to improve.—The Tablet.

A GOOD ALPHABET

Attention at both work and play,
Busy all the livelong day;
Courteous at home and school,
Diligent to keep the rule;
Earnest in whatever you do,
Friendly with your classmates, too,
Generous of hand and heart,
Honest in life's every part;
Innocent of all that's mean
Jolly as a king or queen;
Kind, whenever your footsteps roam,
Loving to the ones at home;
Merry in the sun and rain,
Neat in dress, but never vain;
Orderly in desk and books,
Patient in your thought and looks,
Quiet when 'ts time to be
Ready others' needs to see;
Steady in your every aim,
Truthful, though it brings you
shame;
Utilizing in the fight
Vim and courage for the right;
Willing others to befriend;
Xemplary to the end;
Youthful till life's set of sun,
Zealous till success is won.

IT USUALLY IS

Enna, Meena, Minal, Mo—
Catch a song on the radio;
If it's squeaky, don't let go,
Tune it in a little mo'.

A BOY'S DECISION

The finest time in all the year
Is when the pumpkin pies appear.
You find the fruit twist rows of
corn.
A pumpkin never blows its horn,
But modest like-out there is lies
All ready for the pumpkin pies.

Its yellow sides shine in the sun,
It surely is a lot of fun
A-linnet pumpkin in the field,
And when they make a bumper yield
It fills my life so full of joy,
That I am happy as a boy.

I shout and sing a wave my hat
When I have found a pumpkin fat.
The finest fruit that nature grows—
You just ask anyone who knows
The taste of red hot pumpkin pie,
The finest thing in life, oh my.

TOLEDO

Toledo, Nov. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Dun-

can McClure were Perth visitors on Friday, the 7th inst.

Misses Laura and Dorothy McClure, of Perth, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives and friends here. William Walsh, Jr., has returned from the Canadian West where he spent the autumn.

Several from outlying points spent Thanksgiving with their parents and included Yates Marshall and Denton McClure, of Smith's Falls Collegiate Institute; Miss Marguerite McNamee, of Brockville, who was accompanied by her friend, Miss Fennell, of that town.

William Moran was a recent visitor at the home of his son in Plattsburg, N.Y.

W. C. Dowles, I.P.S., of Brockville, visited the Toledo school on Thursday.

His many friends hope to hear of a better report soon, from James Gray, who had to be removed to a Brockville hospital on Thursday morning.

Mrs. George Pepper recently disposed of her farm to Joseph Carr, of Frankville, and she and her daughter, Miss Irene Pepper, purpose taking up permanent residence in Smith's Falls in the near future.

Some of our local Nimrods have returned laden with spoil. Robert Mac-

kie was hunting in the district north of Ashton, while Bert Ladouceur was with a party which went to the Dal-

housie lake region.

Give your family home baking

In the homes where mother does the baking,
the children's cheeks are rosy, their eyes
are bright and clear, and their bodies
strong, healthy and quick-growing. Home
baking is easy with

Quaker Flour

Always the Same—Always the Best

Quaker Flour never varies from its high standard.
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BRITISH SIRDAR OF EGYPTIAN ARMY DIES AT HANDS OF ASSASSINS

**Major-General Sir Lee Stack Succumbs to Bullet Wounds—
Crime Denounced by Zaghoul and London Press—
Murderers Not Yet Traced.**

A despatch from Cairo says:—Major-General Sir Lee Oliver Stack, Governor-General of Sudan and Sirdar of the Egyptian Army since 1919, has succumbed to the bullets of assassins. He died late on Thursday in a Cairo hospital.

The Sirdar was attacked on Wednesday by a group of men, who, failing to achieve their purpose with a bomb, opened fire on him with revolvers. General Stack was wounded in the abdomen, the hand and the foot, one of the bullets passing under the lung. From the first his condition was serious and there was very slight hope Thursday morning that he would recover. After an operation he passed a fairly good night, but the loss of blood was so great that two transfusions were necessary.

He remained conscious until the afternoon, then a change for the worse occurred and he gradually slipped away, dying about midnight. Lady Stack, who had been induced overnight to take a much needed rest, remained by her husband's bedside almost the entire day.

The whole country is profoundly shocked at the outrage, and the gravity of the situation is everywhere realized. The press denounces the crime in the strongest terms.

The Zaghoul papers unanimously declare that Egypt's honor demands the discovery of the culprits and their punishment. Nothing, they assert, will be neglected "to wash away the bloody stain" on the country's honor. Thus far the assassins have not been traced, although several arrests have been made on suspicion.

A despatch from London says:—Most of the morning newspapers commented very seriously on the attack on Maj.-General Sir Lee Stack, demanding that the Government take prompt action.

While Premier Zaghoul Pasha and the Egyptian Government are acquitted of having desired, much less prompted the outrage, it is contended that they were to a great extent morally responsible by their alleged fostering of the extremism and hostility to the British.

The Times says the Egyptian Government must be taught that its practice of "pandering to the extremists for political advantage" cannot be tolerated. The paper continues: "This is no case for a leisurely exchange of diplomatic notes; it is a case for immediate and energetic action. Such action was effective in the Sudan troubles, and the Conservative Government will be expected to act at least as promptly and firmly as did Mr. MacDonald's Government."

Some of the other papers demand that the British Government withdraw some or all of the concessions already made to Egypt. Ever the Liberal organs, which comment less drastically, treat the incident as grave and call upon Zaghoul Pasha imperatively to suppress the terrorism.



Queen Alexandra's Christmas card this year will be "The Nativity," painted by Howard Davis.

Canada from Coast to Coast

Charlottetown, P.E.I.—A new market for Prince Edward Island live stock is expected to be opened up in Bermuda as a result of an initial shipment made from this district to Hamilton, Bermuda.

Kingston, N.S.—Apple growers in this vicinity have built and put in operation a large evaporator to handle their surplus and poorer qualities of fruit. The building, which cost \$20,000, has storage room for 500 barrels of apples in bulk. Six drying kilns will be operated day and night during the season and when working to capacity the plant will be able to turn out about a carload of the finished product a week.

Fredericton, N.B.—A crop slightly below average for 1924 is reported by the Provincial Dept. of Agriculture. A preliminary estimate placed the total yield of wheat, oats, buckwheat and barley at about 90 per cent. of the crop of last year. Potatoes are expected to yield approximately 5,500,000 bushels. This is about half a million bushels below last year's yield. It is expected that turnips will yield 1,828,700 bushels.

Montreal, Que.—The Port of Montreal is handling an enormous volume of grain this season, the amount handled during October having been 38,000,000 bushels. The amount handled up to November 3rd was 140,135,000 bushels, which is sufficient to indicate that the objective of 170,000,000 bushels for the year will very probably be reached. To date the quantity handled is about 25,000,000 bushels over that for the same period last year.

Kitchener, Ont.—The furniture factories of Kitchener and Waterloo,

numbering 25, are now working to capacity and it is said that not since 1920 have business conditions in this line been so good. Practically every factory is now working overtime in order that the Christmas rush orders may be got out.

Winnipeg, Man.—Comparatively little threshing remains to be done in the western provinces, and a few days of good weather would see its completion, according to the weekly crop report of the Agricultural Dept. of the Can. Pac. Railway. For the greater part of the past week the western provinces enjoyed ideal weather. Plowing has made considerable advancement, but it is hardly likely that the usual acreage will be accomplished owing to the lateness of the season.

Regina, Sask.—The recent sheep sale held here was one of the most successful ever held in this province, according to the Prov. Livestock Commissioner. The top price of the sale was \$102.50, paid for a Shearling Oxford Ram. The average price paid for Oxford Rams was \$42 per head, \$37 per head for Shropshires and somewhat similar averages for Southdowns, Leicesters and Suffolks. All the animals entered were sold and the demand was greater than the supply.

Calgary, Alta.—Much interest will be attached to the live stock show in Chicago this fall, as a result of the decision of Prof. Carlyle, manager of the Prince of Wales' ranch, to exhibit "E.P." cattle.

Kelowna, B.C.—The Occidental Fruit Co. has shipped a considerable quantity of Okanagan apples to New Zealand this year and just recently billed out a good sized order for the Fiji Islands.

loss of his wife, Cross devoted himself to writing, his work including a biography of his wife and articles on mountaineering and other outdoor sports.

One Phone for Every Ten Inhabitants.

France has fewer telephones than almost any other country in the world, but a despondent commentator on this situation in "La Victoire" notes with sorrow that to increase the service would be but to increase the number of neurasthenics and to fill the asylums.

According to the figures published France has only one telephone for every 82 inhabitants in comparison with one for every 8 in the United States, for every 10 in Canada, for every 35 in Germany and every 49 in Great Britain. Other countries which have more telephones in proportion to their population than France are New Zealand, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Australia, Switzerland, Holland, Luxembourg, Austria, Finland, Cuba and Argentina. In comparison with American cities Paris has a telephone for every 16 Parisians, while Chicago has one for every 4, Boston for every 5, New York for every 5.7 and Philadelphia for every 9.

What is Most Worth?

It does not seem reasonable that it should be necessary to force people to guard their health, and yet experience has taught us we are most careless of that which is most precious. We neglect the ordinary safeguards so necessary to family health. We need such reminders as are given by our provincial health organization. Hundreds of infants' lives have been saved by milk pasteurization and yet there are many who will oppose this most necessary measure. Before we had inspection of milk and food-disease lurked in unsuspected forms in the necessities of

Finding Uses for Our Hardwoods.

In Canada in 1922 there were nearly three million broom and mop handles made. These are practically all made of maple, as this wood provides a handle of sufficient strength for even the most energetic sweeper. This is but one of the uses for which hardwood is adaptable.

Canada has large areas of hardwood forest, and even of mixed forest in which hardwoods predominate, says the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior. One of the problems of forestry is what use to make of the hardwoods. If the trees could be taken out and utilized at the same time as the coniferous timber is being cut it would materially lessen the difficulties of lumbering and reduce the expense of taking out the wood. The limited markets, however, restrict the development of the hardwood industry, with the consequence that much of the wood is wasted. Hardwoods as a whole are more defective than softwoods, and in order to cover the cost of taking out the material the closest utilization of every log, not of maple only but of all the species, for the particular product for which it is best suited, is necessary to secure satisfactory returns in the hardwood industry. The local manufacturing of small uses of hardwood is one not yet undertaken to any large extent in Canada, although in some European countries it is of considerable importance.

Indian Summer Holds Sway Over Prairie Provinces

A despatch from Winnipeg says:—Under the influence of an early winter mild wave, Western Canada at present is enjoying what is commonly termed "Indian Summer," and snow in many districts is reported to be disappearing rapidly.

Rainfall, varying from a light drizzle in Manitoba to more than half an inch in parts of Saskatchewan, was experienced during the night and early Thursday morning. Mild temperatures are also reported in Alberta.

Prospects are for continued warm weather throughout the prairie provinces, and according to official forecasts, the present low pressure wave will be followed by another within a few days.

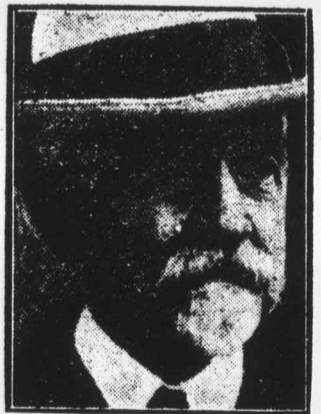


SIR LEE STACK
Sirdar of the Egyptian army and governor-general of the Sudan, who was shot down on Nov. 19 by assassins in Cairo.

Legal Adoption.

Although the Legislature, in 1892-1893, passed an Act entitled "The Children's Protection Act" which provided, among other things, that children left destitute should be placed in foster homes, there was no provision for complete adoption because of the inheritance problem and the hesitancy of changing time-honored procedure. If the foster parents died without making a will the child was incapable of partaking in any part of the inheritance and in many cases was turned adrift by the friends of the deceased who had no love for the child and even looked upon it as an interloper.

To remedy all this, at the 1921 session of the Legislature, a law was passed entitled "An Act respecting the Adoption of Children." Under this Act the foster parents can apply to the Provincial Officer, Mr. J. J. Kelso, and by a very simple procedure full legal adoption is secured. The child then becomes, to all intents and purposes, a member of the family, with all the right of inheritance which the law bestows on a natural child in case the parents die intestate. Already, nearly two thousand citizens have taken advantage of this new law to make secure the place of a loved child in their home.



Here is one of the last photographs to be taken of the late Henry Cabot Lodge, former U.S. senator from Massachusetts, who died recently following a relapse after a serious operation.

Husband of George Eliot Dies.

Although George Eliot is known as one of the world's greatest writers, her husband, John Walter Cross, attained less fame, says a London despatch. Most people even in England had forgotten his existence until the announcement of his death a few days ago, at the age of eighty-four. He was buried at Highgate Cemetery, near the resting place of his famous wife. There was only a simple ceremony and only five mourners attended.

Cross, who started life as a banker, spent many years in America, including those of the Civil War period. He first met the writer and her first husband, George Henry Lewes, in 1859, and was one of their closest friends. After Lewes's death the friendship continued. Although Cross was twenty-one years younger than the distinguished authoress, she finally consented to marry him in 1880, a few months before her death. After the

The Week's Markets

TORONTO.

Man. wheat—No. 1 North, \$1.76 1/4; No. 2 North, \$1.70 1/4; No. 3 North, \$1.64 1/2; No. 4 wheat \$1.53 1/4.

Man. oats—No. 2 CW, 66 1/2¢; No. 3 CW, 63 1/2¢; extra No. 1 feed, 64 1/2¢; No. 1 feed, 63¢; No. 3 feed, 60¢.

All the above, c.i.f., bay ports.

Am. corn, track, Toronto—No. 2 yellow, \$1.34.

Millfeed—Del., Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, per ton, \$30.25; shorts, per ton, \$32.25; middlings, \$33; good feed flour, per bag, \$2.25.

Ont. wheat—No. 2 white, 50 to 52¢; No. 3 white, 48 to 50¢; No. 2 winter, \$1.31 to \$1.33; No. 3 winter, \$1.29 to \$1.31, f.o.b. shipping points, according to freights.

Barley—Malting, 88 to 92¢.

Buckwheat—No. 2, 82 to 85¢.

Rye—No. 2, \$1.10 to \$1.12.

Ont. flour—New, ninety per cent. pat., in jute bags, Montreal, prompt shipment, \$6.50; Toronto basis, \$6.50; bulk, seaboard, nominal.

Man. flour—First pats., in jute sacks, \$9.20 per bbl.; 2nd pats., \$8.70.

Hay—No. 2 timothy, per ton, track, Toronto, \$14.50; No. 3, \$12.50.

Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$9.

Screenings—Standard, re-cleaned, f. o.b. bay ports, per ton, \$22.50.

Cheese—New, large, 20¢; twins, 20 1/2¢; triplets, 21¢; Stiltons, 22¢. Old, large, 23 to 24¢; twins, 24 to 25¢; triplets, 25 to 26¢.

Butter—Finest creamery prints, 40 1/2 to 41 1/2¢; No. 1 creamery, 38 1/2 to 39 1/2¢; No. 2, 35 to 36¢; dairy, 28 to 30¢.

Eggs—Fresh extras, in cartons, 63 to 65¢; loose, 60 to 62¢; storage extras, in cartons, 48 to 49¢; loose, 47 to 48¢; storage firsts, 44 to 45¢; storage seconds, 38 to 39¢.

Live poultry—Hens, over 5 lbs., 20¢; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 18¢; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 13¢; spring chickens, 2 lbs. and over, 23¢; roosters, 12¢; ducklings, 5 lbs. and up, 18¢.

Dressed poultry—Hens, over 5 lbs., 26¢; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 23¢; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 16¢; spring chickens, 2 lbs. and over, 28¢; roosters, 18¢; ducklings, 5 lbs. and up, 25¢.

Beans—Can. hand-picked, lb., 6 1/2¢; primes, 6¢.

Maple products—Syrup, per imp. gal., \$2.50; per 5-gal. tin, \$2.40 per gal.; maple sugar, lb., 25 to 26¢.

Honey—60-lb. tins, 13 1/2¢ per lb.; 10-lb. tins, 13 1/2¢; 5-lb. tins, 14 1/2¢; 2 1/2-lb. tins, 15¢.

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 27 to 29¢; cooked hams, 38 to 40¢; smoked rolls, 13 to 20¢; cottage rolls, 21 to 24¢; breakfast bacon, 23 to 27¢; special brand breakfast bacon, 29 to 31¢; backs, boneless, 33 to 38¢.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., \$17.50; 70 to 90 lbs., \$16.80; 90 lbs. and up, \$15.50; lightweight rolls, in barrels, \$33; Leavyweight rolls, \$27.

Lard—Pure, tierces, 18 to 18 1/2¢; tubs, 18 1/2 to 19¢; pails, 18 1/2 to 19 1/2¢; prints, 21 to 22¢; shortening, tierces, 14 1/2 to 15¢; tubs, 14 1/2 to 15 1/2¢; pails, 15 1/2 to 16¢; prints, 17 to 17 1/2¢.

Export steers, choice, \$7 to \$7.25; heavy steers, good \$6 to \$6.50; baby heaves, choice, 600-800 lbs., \$8 to \$10; butchers steers, choice, \$5.50 to \$6; do, fair to good, \$4.75 to \$5.25; do, com., \$3 to \$4; butcher heifers, choice, \$5 to \$5.75; do, fair to good, \$4.25 to \$4.75; do, com., \$3 to \$4; cows, good to choice, \$4 to \$4.50; do, com. to med., \$3 to \$4; canners and cutters, \$1.50 to \$2.50; butcher bulls, good to choice, \$2.50 to \$4.25; do, med., \$3 to \$3.50; do, bologna, \$2.25 to \$2.75; feeders, shortkeep, \$5 to \$5.50; do, light, \$4 to \$5; stockers, good, \$4 to \$4.50; feeding heifers, good, \$4 to \$4.50; calves, choice, \$10 to \$10.50; do, med., \$7 to \$9.50; do, com., \$3.50 to \$5.50; lambs, choice, cwt., \$11.25 to \$11.50; do, med., \$10 to \$11; do, cull, \$8 to \$9; sheep, choice, light, \$6 to \$7; do, cull, \$2 to \$4; hogs, thick smooth, f.o.b., \$9; do, fed and watered, \$9.60; do, weighed off cars, \$10.

MONTREAL.

Oats, No. 2 CW, 70 1/2¢; do, No. 3, 68¢; extra No. 1 feed, 63¢. Flour, Man. spring wheat pats., 1sts, \$9.20; 2nds, \$8.70; strong bakers, \$8.50; winter pats., choice, \$6.90 to \$7.50; rolled oats, bag 90 lbs., \$3.75 to \$3.85; Bran, \$30.25. Shorts, \$32.25. Middlings, \$38.25. Hay, No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$14 to \$14.50.

Cheese, finest wests., 17 1/2¢; do, easts, 17 1/2¢. Butter, No. 1 pasteurized, 34 1/2¢; No. 1 creamery, 33 1/2¢; seconds, 32 1/2¢. Eggs, storage extras, 45 to 47¢; storage firsts, 42¢; do, seconds, 37¢; fresh extras, 60¢; fresh firsts, 45 to 46¢. Potatoes, per bag, car lots, 70 to 75¢.

Com. to med. cows of dairy breeding \$2.50 to \$3.25; canners and cutters, \$1.50 to \$2.25; Holstein bulls, \$2.50; calves, grasses, \$3.25 to \$3.50; med. suckers, \$8 to \$8.50; select hogs, \$10; mixed lots of good weights, \$9.25 to \$9.35.

Stone Slab Marks Spot Where Nurse Cavell Was Shot.

I wonder how many are aware of the character of the monument which marks the spot where Miss Edith Cavell was shot, says a London Evening Standard writer.

It is at the National Rifle Range—the "Tir National," as it is called—on the outskirts of Brussels. It is a long, one-storied building. Entering it you find a series of galleries with penthouse roofs overlooking the ranges. Five or six hundred yards away are the grass-covered mounds of the rifle butts.

It was on one of these ranged galleries that the German firing party stood. Miss Cavell was placed on a chair only a few feet—about twelve feet at the most—from the executioners. The bullets as they passed through her then sped along the ranges.

And the monument? On the spot where the chair rested is a slab of white stone. In this stone are sunk four brass disks, each about the size of a penny. They project about a quarter of an inch above the stone, and they mark the ends of the four legs of the wooden chair on which Miss Cavell sat when she was shot. It is one of the most extraordinary monuments in the world, and certainly one of the most effective—and affecting. It seems to recreate that early morning scene most vividly.

It has been customary in the past for eastern pulp mills to ship apple wrappers to British Columbia, but the tide has turned and tissue paper wrappers suitable for fruit covering are now being shipped from New Westminster to Montreal in fairly large quantities.

With the continuation of the present rate of production to the end of the year, the value of British Columbia's mineral output for the current year will amount to approximately \$50,000,000. This is \$9,000,000 more than last year.



Sir Borlase Childs
Head of the special branch of Scotland Yard which investigated the Zinovieff note. Sir Borlase has refused an offer of \$50,000 made by an American syndicate for a story of his war-time secret service work.

The new plant of the Canada Crosting Co., of Edmonton, Alta., is practically completed and operations are expected to commence early next year. They will treat about 1,000,000 railway ties annually, in addition to a large number of other wood products, such as bridge material, fence posts, etc.



Field-Marshal Lord Plumer is shown with his staff after the ceremony of laying a wreath on the Cenotaph in London to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the first battle of Ypres.



Above are three members of Premier Baldwin's new cabinet. From left to right: The Right Honorable William Clive Bridgeman, first lord of the admiralty; E. F. L. Wood, minister of agriculture, and Sir Philip Lloyd-Greame, president of the board of trade.

RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea"

The ORANGE PEKOE QUALITY makes finer tea and more of it

HEALTH EDUCATION

BY DR. J. J. MIDDLETON
Provincial Board of Health, Ontario

Dr. Middleton will be glad to answer questions on Public Health questions through this column. Address him at Spadina House, Spadina Crescent, Toronto.

Milk is powerful—powerful as a food because it can generate energy, and the human system is an engine. Just what power a supply of milk has was strikingly demonstrated in Chicago recently, when a locomotive was run by milk. Not a human locomotive either, but an iron and steel engine, pulling a train of five cars for a distance of six miles and carrying two hundred passengers in the coaches. The demonstration was conducted by the Health Commissioner of Chicago just to show what milk could do as a fuel. The novelty of the test made it

all the more interesting, for who would think of milk being able to run an engine? And yet it did run an engine. It shows that all this talk of hygienists about milk being good food for children and adults is no idle talk, but that its truth can be forcefully shown. The train in question started from the Englewood Station on the Rock Island tracks and ran to Beverley Hills. The sole fuel was dried milk worked into lumps about four inches in diameter, approximately the same size as locomotive coal. Calculations show that this substance has about the same heat value as medium grades of coal. Several days previous to the running of the "milk" train, a test of milk as fuel was made at one of the roundhouses of the Rock Island Road. To give the strange fuel a chance, a "warmed up" engine was taken. The steam gauge registered 135. Then 125 pounds of the lumped milk was shovelled in and began to burn vigorously. One of the veterans of the roundhouse staff, on watching the experiment, exclaimed as the milk began to burn: "That milk stuff beats any fire I ever saw inside a locomotive. It burns like oil." The steam gauge had started to climb, and when it reached 200, the engineer who had fired the boiler, threw out his chest and said: "I have the honor of being the first man to fire a locomotive with milk."

The parallel between milk as human fuel and engine fuel was pointed out, because after all, the human body is essentially a very intricate machine which requires the right kind of fuel as much, if not more than the iron and steel locomotive that pulls a train of cars on the tracks. If all these, young and old, who now use tea and coffee, would stop using these beverages and take pure milk instead, they would soon find an improvement in their general health and would not regret adding the right kind of fuel for the delicate engines of which our bodies are composed.

Dizziness Is Nature's Warning



Headaches and dizziness are Nature's warning of a disordered digestion. If ignored, chronic ill health may follow. Avoid this by taking TANLAC, the world's greatest digestive medicine. TANLAC will tone up your stomach, cleanse your system and build you up to robust health.

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Over 40 Million Bottles Sold
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Order Your Farm Help Now

TO BE OF SERVICE to Eastern Canadian farmers and help to meet their needs in securing competent farm help, the CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY will continue its farm help service during 1925 and will include in this service, as last year, the supply of women domestics and boys.

Through experience in the last two years, the Company is now in touch with a number of good farm laborers in Great Britain, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, France, Holland, Switzerland and other European countries and can promptly fill applications for farm help.

In order to have the help reach Canada in time for the spring operations, farmers requiring help must get their applications in early, to enable us to secure the help needed. Blank application forms and full information regarding the service may be obtained from any C.P.R. agent or from any of the officials listed below. THE SERVICE IS ENTIRELY FREE OF CHARGE.

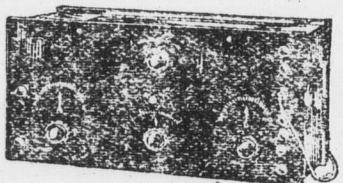
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Department of Colonization and Development.

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What do we want of bed or board,
Of lock or lighted lamp;
What do we want of an acre or two
With the whole wide world for camp?

For a bed is not the gift of sleep,
Nor a board the zest of feasts;
A lock shuts out nor death, nor care,
A lamp lights no new easts.

For us the far horizons,
Their timeless come and go,
The mystic tents of change and charm
The stuff of dreams aglow.
—Edith Thompson.

WHY RHEUMATISM OFTEN COMES BACK

The Usual Treatment Does Not Reach the Root of the Trouble.

Most treatments for rheumatism do no more than aim to keep down the poison in the blood and enable nature to overcome that particular attack. Then when the system becomes run-down from any cause the disease again gets the upper hand and it all has to be done over.

Sufferers from rheumatism who have found their condition unrelieved or actually growing worse while using other remedies, would do well to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The tonic treatment with this medicine has proved in thousands of cases that it builds up the blood to a point that enables it to cast out the rheumatic poisons through the regular channels, the bowels, kidneys and the skin. When this is done rheumatism is banished, and as long as the blood is kept pure and rich the patient will be immune from attack. This is fully proved by the case of E. E. Davis, J.P., of Dinsmore, Sask., who says:—"I feel it my duty to sufferers from rheumatism to recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Some years ago I was a great sufferer from this trouble and was confined to my room. I tried two doctors without relief and had become despondent. Then I saw Dr. Williams' Pink Pills recommended for this trouble and got six boxes. Before they were all gone I was able to get around on crutches, and when I was on the eleventh box I started to work. I have not missed a day's work since on account of rheumatism. On two occasions since I have had light touches of the trouble, but a box of the pills soon put me right. I strongly recommend rheumatic sufferers to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial."

You can get these pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

EASY TRICKS

No. 342

A Catch Game



Sometimes the folks play old-fashioned games in which forfeits have to be paid. Here is a little known stunt by which some person may pay his forfeit and provide a vast amount of amusement for the rest of the party.

The person to pay the forfeit is taken out of the room and his friends seat themselves in two rows, facing each other. Each person presses the toe of one shoe against the toe of one of the shoes worn by the friend who faces him. The victim is brought in and he is told that he will be blindfolded and asked to walk between the two rows. If, however, he steps on anyone's toes, another forfeit will be demanded.

The trick is that each person, as soon as the victim is blindfolded draws his feet under his chair. The victim, unaware of this, passes between the rows, endeavoring mightily to miss the feet that aren't there, and so adding to the fun of the party.

(Clip this out and paste it, with other of the series, in a scrapbook.)

Sneeze Signs.

In the ancient days of Greece and Rome, a sneeze was supposed to bear in its train far greater portents than a mere cold.

To sneeze whilst rising from the table or bed was said to indicate approaching death. Yet to sneeze between midday and midnight under favorable planetary conditions was an augury of happiness.

Again, if the Greek or Roman turned to the right while sneezing, it was regarded as a happy omen.

Dominion Express Money Orders are on sale in five thousand offices throughout Canada.

If I were asked to define salesmanship in one sentence, I would say it was nothing more nor less than making the other fellow feel as you do about the goods you have to sell.

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

Music From a Mirror.

More than two thousand years ago a barber discovered that, in moving his mirror, air was forced through the tubes which were common in mirrors at that time. This caused a curious musical sound to be emitted. So struck was he by this peculiarity that he set about making an instrument which was the foundation of the modern organ.

After several experiments he made a water-flute, in which air was forced by bellows through an inverted cone which led to flutes controlled by a keyboard, the pressure being kept uniform by water.

After a thousand years a rival instrument made its appearance. This was of a similar pattern, but, instead of water, weights regulated the pressure.

In 951 an organ was erected at Winchester, England. It had twenty-six bellows and ten pipes to each key. The two men who sat at the keyboard "blew and sweated enormously." Later, a firm of organ makers in Germany succeeded in erecting the first really big instrument. The primary stops did not differ very much from those of to-day, although various novelties were introduced.

Among the innovations were the nightingale and cuckoo stops, while others represented cock-crowing and goat-bleating. Though these novelties have now fallen into disuse, an organ with one of these nightingale stops is still to be seen in Rome.

It was not until the nineteenth century that the problem of the regulation of air pressures was solved by the introduction of the hydraulic blower.

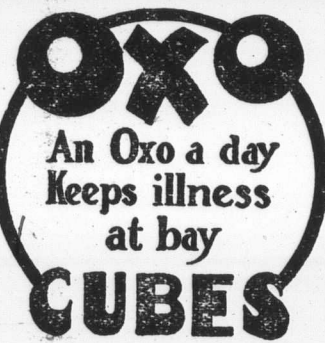
HEALTHY CHILDREN ALWAYS SLEEP WELL

The healthy child sleeps well and during its waking hours is never cross but always happy and laughing. It is only the sickly child that is cross and peevish. Mothers, if your children do not sleep well; if they are cross and cry a great deal, give them Baby's Own Tablets and they will soon be well and happy again. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels, sweeten the stomach, banish constipation, colic and indigestion and promote healthful sleep. They are absolutely guaranteed free from opiates and may be given to the new-born babe with perfect safety. You can obtain the Tablets through any medicine dealer at 25 cents a box, or by mail, post paid, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Malicious Fun.

Boys will be boys, in South Africa as well as other parts of the world, but sometimes, as in this case, they turn fun into malicious mischief. There was to be a dance at the Heidelberg Town Hall, and everything was to be in high style, until it was discovered that some boys had poured a quantity of tar all over the floor. The guests, however, with the help of sand and brooms, managed to have a dance, which was enlivened by the news that the boys had been captured, and their parents were thrashing them with a vigor never surpassed.

According to scientists, Nature's coal-forming process took eight million years to complete.



An Oxo a day Keeps illness at bay

Gold in the Head

Heat Minard's and inhale often. Splendid for catarrh.



ASPIRIN

Insist on BAYER TABLETS OF ASPIRIN

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monocrotic-acidester of Salicylicacid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

OLD CHUM

SMOKING TOBACCO

IS FOUR TIMES SEALED



to bring you the full richness and mellow sweetness of this—

"Tobacco of Quality"

Manufactured by
IMPERIAL TOBACCO CO. OF CANADA LIMITED

Tiny Titles.

"What is it called? This is the question we usually ask concerning a new book, and one with an original title will stand a good chance of becoming a best seller if the matter inside the covers is equally good.

One-word titles are not much in vogue to-day, although Mr. Hilaire Belloc published a book called "On" recently. Two novels, published some years ago, go one better than this, however. One was called "E," and the other "B."

Similarly, "Why," published in 1921, has been beaten by "I," which hails from the United States.

There are many three-letter titles, some of the best known being "She," "Eve," "Now," "Fan," and "Tim."

Customer—"I say—do you mind changing these vests for some less humorous ones? These tickle me to death!"

Salmon fishing is rivaling mining in Alaska.

MORE THAN 55,000 FARMERS

have bought their farms in Western Canada from the Canadian Pacific. A remarkable fact. Think! There is a reason. The large area of our holdings affording choice of location and of land to suit every farming need. Fair price, fair contract, and fair dealing combined with abundant fertility of soil, good climate and social conditions make farm life there desirable and attractive. Thousands more will select their farm from our virgin lands, from our improved farms, and with some capital and determination to work, can make a home and pay for it. Write for our booklet, "The Prairie Provinces of Canada," and leaflet, "Western Canada Forges Ahead." C. L. Norwood, Land Agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Desk W., Windsor Station, Montreal, Que.

Reason's whole pleasure, all the joys of sense, lie in three words—health, peace and competence.—Poep.

Minard's Liniment: Relieves Pain.

Classified Advertisements

MONEY TO LOAN.

FARM LOANS MADE. AGENTS wanted. Reynolds, 77 Victoria St., Toronto.

MURINE You Cannot Buy New Eyes But you can Promote a Clean, Healthy Condition of YOUR EYES Use Murine Eye Remedy Night and Morning. Keep your Eyes Clean, Clear and Healthy. Write for Free Eye Care Book. Cuticura Eye Remedy Co., 8 East 58th Street, Chicago.

BEECHAM'S PILLS Sweeten the Stomach

CUTICURA HEALS PAINFUL PIMPLES

On Face and Shoulders. Itched and Burned.

"My trouble began with a rash of pimples on my face and shoulders. The pimples were hard and red and festered and scalded over. They were very painful and itched and burned so that I could not sleep nights. I was ashamed to go anywhere my face was so disfigured. The trouble lasted about four and a half years.

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Myrtle A. Westover, Bolton Centre, Quebec.

Rely on Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum to keep your skin clear. Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot, "Cuticura," P. O. Box 2418, Montreal. Price, Soap 25c, Ointment 25c, Talcum 50c. Try our new Shaving Stick.

PAINS IN LEFT SIDE AND BACK

Other Troubles Women Often Have Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lachine, Quebec.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I suffered with pains in my left side and back, and with weakness and other troubles women so often have. I was this way about six months. I saw the Vegetable Compound advertised in the 'Montreal Standard' and I have taken four bottles of it. I was a very sick woman and I feel so much better I would not be without it. I also use Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I recommend the medicines to my friends and I am willing for you to use my letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. M. W. Rose, 580 Notre Dame Street, Lachine, Quebec.

Doctor Said an Operation

Provost, Alberta.—"Perhaps you will remember sending me one of your books a year ago. I was in a bad condition and would suffer awful pains at times and could not do anything. The doctor said I could not have children unless I went under an operation. I read testimonials of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the papers and a friend recommended me to take it. After taking three bottles I became much better and now have a bonny baby girl four months old. I do my household work and help a little with the chores. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends and am willing for you to use this testimonial letter."—Mrs. A. A. ADAMS, Box 54, Provost, Alberta. O. I.

LOCAL NEWS

ATHENS AND VICINITY

Mrs. Phoebe Redmond is quite ill at her home near the C.N.R. station.

On Friday, December 5th, the annual poultry fair will be held in Athens.

Herbert H. Foster has returned after spending a week with Ottawa friends.

Mr. George Flood, tinsmith, has opened up a workshop in the rear of his home, Elgin street.

Mr. D. L. King returned home from the Canadian West where he has been spending the past few months.

Mrs. Knapp, of Kingston, is spending a few weeks in town with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Witsie, Isaac street.

Mrs. John Cobey, Elgin street, was called to Escott this week by the death of her son, Edward Joseph Cobey.

Mrs. J. B. Horton, of New Dublin, spent Friday last in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Duclon, Wiltse street.

Packing boxes, various sizes, for sale at H. H. Arnold's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eaton have returned to their Athens home from Brockville, where he was employed during the summer.

N. G. Scott, of the Ontario Hospital staff, Brockville, returned to his position Sunday, after a week's holiday with his family.

Miss Marion Ferguson, of Caintown, teacher at the Dobbs school, spent Sunday last in town with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Knowlton.

Mr. de Renzy, of Braeside, was in town for the high school commencement and week-end, a guest of his sister, Miss H. S. de Renzy, B.A.

Mrs. M. E. Spicer, of Newboro, arrived in Athens last week and has taken up residence in the home of her brother, Mr. Lewis Stevens, Wellington street.

Mrs. Martha Holmes has closed up her home on Elgin street for the present and will spend the winter at Wight's Corners with her sister, Mrs. Lois Moulton.

Mr. Sam. Morris and family, of Soperton, have taken up residence in Athens in the N. Shook property at the foot of Isaac street. Mr. Morris recently lost his barn by fire.

The many friends of Mr. Gerald Wilson will be pleased to know that he is now in a fair way to recovery from his double operation he underwent in the Brockville General Hospital last week.

On Sabbath next Rev. H. E. Warren, M.A., B.D., will preach anniversary sermons at Harlem, and Rev. W. Keough, of Delta, will occupy the pulpit of the Athens Methodist church.

Buy your clothing, suits and overcoats, special prices all next week at H. H. Arnold's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Foster and son, and Mrs. M. Hudson, sons and daughters attended the twenty-fifth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James Burns, Frankville, on Saturday evening, November 22.

On Saturday evening last Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown, of Glen Elbe, entertained Mrs. Briggins and Mr. Arthur Logan, of Brockville; Miss Barrigar, of Lyndhurst; Mrs. Osborne and son Walter, of Elbe; Rev. V. O. Boyle, Miss Georgia Robinson and Mr. G. Goodbody, Athens, to a chicken supper and delightful social evening.

On Saturday evening of this week the Women's Institute will present the motion picture "The Stream of Life" in the town hall. This is one of the de luxe plays and an exceptionally good picture that not only reaches the heart with a powerful message, but which meets the present high standard of technical production in a masterly way.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church scored a splendid success at their bazaar, held in the Thompson weavers, Main street, on Thursday afternoon and evening of last week. The several booths were very attractive and did a rushing business and the pretty tea room was well patronized. The ladies will have a nice tidy sum to add to their exchequer.

On Tuesday evening, November 18, about 200 guests were present at the Masonic "At Home" given in the town hall by Rising Sun lodge. The hall was artistically decorated, and after the serving of a bounteous chicken supper, dancing and other amusements were enjoyed. There was a goodly number of out-of-town guests present including several from Brockville, Frankville, and Delta.

MALLORYTOWN

Mallorytown—Nov. 17.—Mrs. A. E. Jordan has gone to Ottawa to visit her daughter, Mrs. E. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Ferguson, of Lansdowne, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kelly on Saturday last. Fred Johnston, who has been blasting out rock on the highway for a number of weeks, has gone to Montreal for the winter.

John Brown, of Detroit, Mich., was the guest of Israel Tufts last week. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Heribson, of Watertown, N.Y., were visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Summers, recently.

Miss Lisa Chick has returned from Detroit, Mich., where she has spent the last three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaver and Mrs. DeLoe, of Iniquois, were in the village last week to see Mrs. Dan Hollingsworth, who is very ill with pneumonia.

The remains of Mrs. Walsh, who died at the home of her niece, Mrs. James Scott, Caintown, were taken to Montreal on Monday. Mrs. Walsh was a sister of the late James Donnelly, who was a section foreman at Mallorytown for a number of years.

The many friends of Henry Warren are sorry to hear of his illness. Mr. and Mrs. D. Yucar are guests of Albert Haddigan.

A. W. Mallory was one of those who attended the football match at Brockville on Saturday.

Bread Situation

The proposed monopoly on bread in Athens has been busted. I have leased the large building on Main Street, from Mr. John H. Mulvena, for a term of three years, which is being rapidly prepared for a bake shop. I have also purchased a portable oven from the Pendrith Bakers Equipment, Toronto, which I hope to have installed early in December, when I shall be prepared to open up business in the new shop. I wish to thank my numerous customers who have purchased goods from me in the past and I trust I will have your confidence in time to come.

LEWIS STEVENS.

For Immediate Sale

A McLaughlin Six Touring car, engine overhauled, and in first class condition. New tires on rear, car looks good and runs good, together with tools and spare tubes and a few accessories. Price \$550 cash. Apply by letter or call at 36 William Street Brockville for demonstration.

Geo. W. Heard.

The Churches

Athens Methodist Church
Rev. H. E. Warren, M.A., B.D., Pastor.
Sunday, November 30, 1924.

Morning Service, 10.30.
Sunday School at 2.30.
Evening Service, 7.00.
Rev. W. T. Keough, M.A., Delta, will preach both morning and evening. All are welcome.

Parish of Lansdowne Rear
Rev. V. O. Boyle, M.A., B.D., Rector
Advent Sunday and St. Andrew's Day.
November 30th

Christ Church Athens,—
2.30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Class.
7.00 p.m. Evening Prayer.
Trinity Church, Oak Leaf.
2.30 p.m. Evening Prayer followed by Sunday School.
St. Paul's Church, Delta.
9.30 a.m. Sunday School.
10.30 a.m. Morning Prayer.

Baptist Church
Rev. G. G. Upham, Pastor.
Plum Hollow—
Sunday School, 9.30 a.m. Service 10.30 a.m.
Toledo,—
Service, 2.30 p.m.
Athens—
Sunday School, 10.30 a.m. Service, 7.00 p.m.

Let
The Reporter
Do Your printing

Brockville 7 Athens 6

The postponed Brockville-Athens Rugby game which was scheduled for November 18th, was played this Wednesday, November 26th, at the Fulford Athletic grounds, Brockville. The final score was 7-6 in Brockville's favour, and, as the score indicates, the game was hotly contested, in fact it is doubtful if Brockville would have won if they not had intermediate men on their lineup.

Athens opened the scoring by securing one point on a kick in the first quarter. Brockville secured a try and convert in the second quarter, making a score 6-7 at the end of the first half. In the third quarter Athens scored a try but failed to convert, making the score a tie, 6-6. In the fourth quarter Brockville got the winning point on a kick which was protested, but allowed by the referee.

The teams lined up as follows:—
Brockville—Snap, C. Shorey; insides, deWolfe, Davidson; middles, Williams, Howison; outsides, Hughes, Gowen; flying wing, Buell; r. half, Henderson; l. half, Wetherall; centre, Grant; quarter, R. Shorey; spares Shaver, Stotts, Booth, Adams, Easter, Winford.

Athens—Snap, Hanna; insides, Fair, Hollingsworth; middles, Mainse, Tennant; outsides, Steele, Hall; flying wing, McFadden; halves, Foxton, Beale; full-back, Layng; quarter, Johnston; spares, Russell, Robinson, Sheffield, Ferguson.

Oak Leaf

The regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Trinity Church, Oak Leaf, was held at the home of Mrs. F. Warren. The president, Mrs. M. J. Johnson and eight members were present. It was decided to hold a social evening on Monday December 8th at the home of Mrs. Warren, the proceeds to augment the funds. The Rector closed the meeting with the Benediction. Delicious refreshments were then served and were much enjoyed.

Notice to Creditors AND OTHERS.

In the Matter of the estate of **Martha Ann Rowsom, late of the Village of Athens, in the County of Leeds, Spinster, deceased.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having any claims or demands against the late **Martha Ann Rowsom**, who died on or about the Ninth day of November, 1924 at the Village of Athens aforesaid, are required to send by post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned, Solicitor herein for **Robert Wallace** executor of the Will of the said **Martha Ann Rowsom**, their names and addresses and full particulars in writing of their claims and statements of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them. And take notice that after the thirtieth day of December, 1924 the said **Robert Wallace** will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and that the said **Robert Wallace** will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person of whose claims he shall not then have received notice. Dated at Athens the 26th day of November, 1924.

T. R. BEALE,
Athens, Ontario,
Solicitor for the said **Robert Wallace**.

MORTGAGE SALE

Under and by virtue of the powers of sale contained in a certain Mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction, by John W. Russell, Auctioneer, at the Beverley House, in the Village of Delta, on **TUESDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF DECEMBER, 1924**, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, the following property, viz.: All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the said Village of Delta, being composed of Village Lot Number fifty-two, in Block G, as laid down on a plan of the said Village of Delta filed in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Leeds as Plan No. 153. The said property is situate on the west side of Stevens Street and contains about four acres. On the property are said to be a good frame house and drive house and stable and said to be in good state of repair.

Terms.—Ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid down at time of sale, balance within thirty days without interest. The property will be sold subject to a reserve bid. For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to **T. R. BEALE**, Athens, Ont., Solicitor for Mortgagee. Dated the fifteenth day of November, 1924.

PROGRESS CLUB IS FORMED IN SENIOR ROOM OF SCHOOL

Lansdowne Pupils Will Hold Weekly Meetings.

NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

Huge Hawk Shot by Harlem Man When Hen Roost Was Molested.

Lansdowne, Nov. 19.—On Thursday afternoon a club was formed in the senior room of the public school. It is to be called "The Victoria School Progress Club". Following are the officers: President, Walter Peck; vice-president, Ross Johnston; secretary, Audrey Earl; treasurer, Bernice Quinn; library committee, Annie McDonald, Alban McClary. The club will meet every Friday from 3.30 to 4.00 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Shields and two children, Essie and Dorothy, who are spending some time with Mrs. Shields' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mulvaugh, visited friends in Smiths Falls for a few days last week, returning home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Williams and Mrs. McCormick, Fairfax. Frank McDonald is spending a few days in Brockville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Frego left on Tuesday to spend the winter months in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Lappan and Mrs. James P. Lynch attended the bazaar in the Lyceum, Gananoque, on Wednesday.

The bazaar under the auspices of St. John's Anglican church, which was held in Senn's hall on Tuesday afternoon and evening, was a success. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kavanagh and two daughters, the Misses Margaret and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, Alexandria Bay, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Randals, Morristown, N.Y., Mrs. Eugene Murphy, Portland, attended the Murphy-McDonald wedding on Monday.

Mrs. M. Judge, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sandy McDonald, for the last three weeks, returned to her home in Toledo on Saturday.

The hunters have all returned home each with a deer.

ABERDEEN AVENUE

Aberdeen Avenue, Nov. 19.—Miss Norma Glazier, who is teaching at Sioux Lookout, spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Howe, Winnipeg.

A number from here attended the assembly at Fairfield East on Friday night.

Mrs. Reginald Morrison and children, Jack and Margaret, of Winnipeg, who spent the past two weeks at the home of her father, Horton Davis, went to Montreal to-day to reside.

Miss Edna Glazier spent last Wednesday as a guest of Miss Enid Manhard.

For Sale

Wood lot. One and a half miles from Athens. For particulars enquire of **MISS FREEMAN**, Prince St. 47-4t.

Wanted

District Agent for our Trees and Shrubs. Liberal Pay, Free Equipment. Write now. Welland Nursery Co., Welland, Ont. 47-4t.

Exceptional Opportunity to Obtain the Delights of Radio

Special price and privileges arranged on first set sold in your community. Special attention and satisfaction in country installations. Your fare paid to my store in Smiths Falls to hear and select set. You deal with a Radio expert who guarantees results for a year. You may also become my representative.

ACT QUICKLY.
George M. Hill,
Smiths Falls, Ont.
Phone 706 Box 911

House for Sale

On east side of Sarah St., Athens, formerly owned by late Elizabeth Lillie. Apply to Henry Irvin, Soperton, or T. R. Beale, Athens. 44-4t

Just received
A fresh supply of
Candy and Nuts
for the X-mas Trade.
Come and see what we have
in the grocery line.
D. DACK & SON

ADDISON
Addison, Nov. 20.—Miss Maud Alguire was a week-end visitor at the home of Whilma and Helen Sturgeon. Miss Opal McVeigh returned to her home here after a pleasant visit with friends at New Dublin. Albert Drummond, Chantry, was a guest last week at the home of J. Patnamore. Mr. and Mrs. R. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. H. Watts attended the funeral of Mrs. Hill's uncle, John Freeman, at New Dublin on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Arnold Loverin and children, who have been spending a few weeks with relatives here, have returned to their home in Finch. Mrs. Omer Kilborn and infant son came to their home on Tuesday. The November meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the Methodist hall, Addison on Wednesday, November 26. Mrs. J. M. Percival will give an address on the preparation and serving of a Christmas dinner. Mrs. Delmar Kilborn will tell of the Sins and Blessings of Christmas Giving. Every member is asked to take part in the exhibition of useful and inexpensive Christmas gifts. The community is again reminded that the Institute library is at their disposal and books may be taken or returned every Saturday evening. Rev. W. F. Crawford, of the British and Foreign Bible Society, gave his illustrated lecture in the Methodist church, Greenbush, on Wednesday evening. A fairly good audience was present, and the lantern slides gave a splendid description of life in Turkey.

Bishop's Mills
Bishop's Mills, Nov. 17.—Mrs. J. Keegan and Mrs. A. Wier attended the annual Sunday School Convention held in the Methodist church, Spencerville, on Thursday last. Mr. and Mrs. S. Bilton, of Newbliss and C. Byers, of Smith's Falls, were guests of Mrs. J. Byers, Maplehurst Farm, this week. Mrs. S. Baker is a patient in Hepburn hospital Odgensburg, having undergone a successful operation on Wednesday morning. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery. Word was received here of the death of Robert Cochrane, which occurred recently in Carthage, N.Y. Many years ago the deceased resided here, and conducted a blacksmith shop. He was an uncle of Mrs. John Hares and was 83 years of age. The marriage of Walter Lusk, of Garretton, to Miss M. L. McNelly, of Patterson's Corners, took place at the manse on Wednesday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Rev. J. McAvoy officiating. About a dozen relatives were present to witness the ceremony. The young couple will reside on a farm near Garretton. C. Byers received the sad news on Friday of the death of his cousin, D. Byers, of Cobden. The former left on Saturday for Cobden to attend the funeral. Union church service will be held in the Presbyterian church on Sunday, November 23rd. Rev. J. Leach will conduct the service.

Fall and Winter Clothing
Our Stock of new clothing is now large and complete, and most attractive in price
Mens' Suits at pre war prices—our Navy and steelgrey serge suits are specially low priced for their class.
Suits for the young man and boys—up to date in style, at popular prices.
Overcoats—men and boys—in fashionable cut and color, and priced for quick sale.
Get your Overalls, Smocks, and work shirts here — Fortunate buying in large quantities, for cash, make it possible for us to save you money in these goods.
Winter underwear all in and specially priced.
Just received in case lots, that well known make (Valentine-marten) work boot, and which we are selling for the present at \$3.50.
We invite you to examine quality and get prices at
H. H. ARNOLD'S