

DELICATE GIRLS NEED NEW BLOOD

Which Can be Had Through the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Nature intended every girl to be happy, active and healthy. Yet too many of them find their lives saddened by suffering—nearly always because their blood is to blame. All those with colorless cheeks, dull skins and lusterless eyes are in this condition because they have not enough red blood in their veins to keep them well and in the charm of health. They suffer from depressing weariness and periodical headaches. Dark lines form under their eyes, their heart palpitates violently after the slightest exertion, and they are often attacked with fainting spells. These are only a few of the signs of bloodlessness. When the blood becomes thin and watery it can be enriched through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and the troubles come from poor blood disappear. Almost every neighborhood you will find some formerly ailing girl who has a good word to say for this medicine. Among them there is Miss Ida M. Withrow, Hardwood Lands, N.S., who says:—"Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did more for me than all the other medicine I took, and I cannot praise them too highly. When I began the use of these pills I was in a terribly run down condition, very thin and very pale. My appetite was gone, and I had a tired, worn out feeling all the time. Doctor's medicine did not seem to improve my condition and I was getting greatly discouraged when a friend advised me to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial. After some urging I decided to do so. After taking six boxes I felt like a new person. I gained weight, had a good color, and an improved appetite, and the constantly tired feeling that had made me so miserable was gone. I took a few boxes more before I stopped, and by that time I had never felt so well in my life. I shall always feel very grateful to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and strongly recommend them to those who are run down."

Sea Longing.

I am inland born, And yet, That the sea sings somewhere I cannot forget. Seldom have I known Salt air, Yet the memory of it Is a lovely snare. In the night I dream Of sails White in dripping storms, Hurricanes and gales Old Seafaring lore Has lure. That through all my days Must I know, endure. I am inland born, And yet, I cannot forget That the sea sings somewhere. —George Elliston.

There is often great strain on the buttons of a woolen coat, resulting in a hole in the knitting. This can be avoided if, when the pearl buttons are put on, a linen one of a similar size is sewn on the back, the same thread being used for the two.

FLIT
DESTROYS
Flies, Mosquitoes
Roaches
Bedbugs

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

To Be Happy.

How far we seek it, and how near Is happiness; From one kind thought, from one kind deed It springs to bliss. Yet restless over the world men go, And everywhere, Burning themselves out seeking it, Now here, now there. Happiness is within men's hearts, It's not afar. At the end of a shining rainbow or On some bright star. Men would try even miracles For this great boon— Stop this old world a-turning around, Or chain the moon To gain a bit of happiness. They will not see That it is seldom to be bought, It's given freely To all who pattern after Him, Through gain or loss. The shining One who died upon A wooden cross. —George Elliston.

Wings.

Now would I were you chattering sparrows That flit along the quay, I would be flying on the great ship flying. That speaks of home to me. Or might I be the gull that follows So close beside the mast; No wave should stay me, nor wind delay me To reach my land at last. Then would I join the loud lark rising Above his fragrant nest; By wood, by tillage, by stream and village Till wing and heart might rest. —Douglas Hurn.

My Faith.

My faith is as a victory; Together we put out to sea, Nor storm nor sun can separate Me from my ever valiant mate. He who has faith in victory, He who has faith is free, is free Of dark and pain and earthly sorrow, He lives to-day in God's to-morrow. —George Elliston.

To a Sapphire Vase.

Oh, how did you capture that bit of sky So wondrously tinged with blue? A fairy bubble to crystal chained And tipped with a frosty dew. It grew quite tall in its stem-like grace As a fairy bubble grows. And made of its sapphire loveliness A home for a pale pink rose. —A. Lewis Colwell.



The Stony Stare. He—"Maud has a perfect face—looks as if cut from marble." He—"Then that must be why she always gives me the stony stare."

Correct Valance for Curtains. The correct depth of a valance of a curtain is one-sixth of the overall height of the window from the floor to the top of the trim. For example, if the window is nine feet high, the valance should be about eighteen inches deep.

Judges in Russia. Of 2,600 judges on the bench of soviet Russia, 1,416 are peasants and 882 are workmen.

WE BUY FLEECE WOOL
Harris Abattoir Co., Limited
Sprachan Ave., Toronto

PEARLS AND BELLS OF THE HEBREW LADY

The Hebrew women of high rank, in the flourishing period of their state, wore necklaces, composed of multiple rows of pearls. The threads on which the pearls were strung were of flax or woolen, and sometimes colored. But the Hebrew necklaces were not always composed of pearls, or of pearls only; sometimes it was the custom to interchange the pearl's with little golden bulbs or berries; sometimes they were blended with the precious stones; and at other times the pearls were strung two and two, and their beautiful whiteness relieved by the interposition of red coral. Next came the bracelets, of gold or ivory, and fitted up at the open side with a buckle or enamelled clasp of elaborate workmanship. These bracelets were also occasionally composed of gold or silver thread; and it was not unusual for a series of them to ascend from the wrist to the elbow. From the clasp, or other fastening of the bracelet, depended a delicate chain-work or netting of gold, in some instances miniature festoons of pearls. Sometimes the gold chain-work was exchanged for little silver bells. This bijouterie for the arms naturally reminded the Hebrew lady of the ankle bells, and other similar ornaments. . . . These ornaments consisted partly in golden bells, or rings, which, descending from above the ankle, compressed the foot in various parts, and partly in shells and little jingling chains, which depended so as to strike against clappers fixed into the metallic belts. The pleasant tinkle of the golden bells in collision, the chains rattling, and the melodious chime of little silver ankle bells, keeping time with the motions of the foot, made an accompaniment so agreeable to female vanity that the stately daughters of Jerusalem, with their sweeping trains flowing after them, appear to have adopted a sort of measured tread, by way of impressing a regular cadence upon the music of their feet. The chains of gold were exchanged, as luxury advanced, for strings of pearls and jewels, which swept in snaky folds about the feet and ankles. This, like many other peculiarities in the Hebrew dress, had its origin in a circumstance of their early nomadic life. It is usual with the Bedouins to lead the camel, when disposed to be restive, by a rope or a belt fastened to one of the forefeet, sometimes to both; and it is also a familiar practice to soothe and to cheer the animal with the sound of little bells, attached either to the neck or to one of the fore-legs. Girls are commonly employed to lead the camels to water; and it naturally happened that, with their lively fancies, some Hebrew or Arabian girl should be prompted to repeat, on her own person, what had so often been connected with an agreeable impression in her mute companions to the well.—From "Tollette of the Hebrew Lady," by Thomas De Quincey.



All He Wanted. Mrs. Wetmore—"My husband didn't tell me he was to bring a guest to dinner so you'll have to take pot luck with us." The Guest—"That'll be all right, Mrs. Wetmore. If I came for was a hooker of your husband's pre-war Scotch."

The Violet. Down in a green and shady bed, A modest violet grew, Its stalk was bent, it hung its head, As if to hide from view. And yet it was a lovely flower, Its colors bright and fair; It might have grac'd a fairy bow'r, Instead of hiding there. Yet there it was content to bloom, In modest tints array'd; And there diffus'd its sweet perfume, Within the silent shade. Then let me to the valley go, This pretty flower to see; That I may also learn to grow In sweet humility. —Jane Taylor.

Machine Beats Man. A machine so delicate that it detects the slightest unevenness in silk thread down to 2,000 of an inch and counts and classifies under eleven heads any unevenness and other defects in the thread is now in use. It performs work so minute that it escapes the human hand completely and is visible to the eye only under powerful microscopes. The machine is introducing an unprecedented precision into the testing of silk shipments from Japan. Essentially it is a machine for winding silk from bobbins into skeins by passing the thread through a groove in a gauge. The groove is adjusted until a feeler, .002 of an inch thick, fits close enough to just support a specified weight. As ten threads pass through ten separate grooves the least variation in any thread is detected and immediately the machine stops.

Farming Up-to-Date. The sweet young thing gazed pensively at the peaceful rural scene. "Why are you running that steam-roller thing over that field?" she asked at last. "I'm raising mashed potatoes this year," replied the farmer. It is better to be able to look back to a day well lived than ahead to a month of promises.—The Lamp.

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Earn money—and get it every week. Sell fruit trees, flowering shrubs, shade trees, hedges, roses and evergreens. Quality guaranteed. Our established firm has an attractive proposition for men or women of good standing and energetic. E. D. SMITH & SONS, LIMITED, Toronto

SIXTEEN YEARS' USE OF BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Has Shown One Mother There is Nothing to Equal Them.

A constant user of Baby's Own Tablets for their children has proven to thousands of mothers that they are without an equal for babyhood and childhood ailments. One mother, Mrs. C. W. Jackson, R.R. 1, Gifford, Ont., writes:—"We have used Baby's Own Tablets ever since our first baby was born sixteen years ago. We have seven healthy children and the Tablets is the only medicine they received in their early years. Our baby is one and a half years old, is walking and talking and weighs 25 pounds. Baby's Own Tablets is the only medicine he has ever had." Baby's Own Tablets are guaranteed to be absolutely safe for even the newborn babe. They are free from opiates and narcotics; act as a gentle laxative on the stomach and bowels and thus relieve constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and make baby healthy and strong. You can get Baby's Own Tablets from your druggist or direct by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Dreamers of the Desert. No people on earth are so poetical in their speech as the Arabs of the desert. Whenever they have anything to say they wrap the story with fancy words, almost in poetry. Here is an example of a very old one, of an Arab writing of his pipe: "The Apostrophe of El Din Attar to His Pipe. "O, wife of the soul, thou art wiser than any who abide in the harem. A maker of peace thou art and a bulwark of prudence between temptation and the hour of decision. "Can anger abide with the pipe, or a gnarl in the smoke of the tent-fire? Lo, wine is but wine for the simple, and what a pipe but a pipe for the foolish, and what is a song to the dumb, or a rose to the eye that is blind? "A bud of the rose findeth June on the breast of the dark-eyed; a song must be sung by the heart of the hearer. And these are the pipe and the smoker. Also of it the kings hath no more joy than the beggar, saith El Din Attar." The Arab women also write. Here is a sample of woman speaking of woman: "These women. How many a rich man have they not paupered, how many a powerful man have they not prostrated, and how many a superior man have they not enslaved! Indeed, they reduce the sage and send the saint to shame and bring the wealthy to want, and plunge the fortune-favored into penury. Yet for all this the wise but redoubtable in affection of them and honor; nor do they count this oppression or dishonor. How many a man hath offended his maker and called down on himself the wrath of his father and mother—Sitt al Mas-halikh—the learned woman."

Mystery Islands. The recent plight of the Argentine hunter who unwittingly set his tent on a moving island and was floated to a marshy tract during the night again illustrates the danger of these "nomadic" forests to the unwary. Lake Orion, in the State of Michigan, owns, perhaps, the most mysterious as well as the most celebrated of these geographical enigmas. It has long perplexed scientists how this island appears floating on the surface during one period of the year and then disappears or rests at the bottom of the lake for the rest of the year. It appears on the surface regularly at the middle of August, and remains on an island till February 15th each year, when it is engulfed and sinks to the bottom. Many efforts have been made to probe the mystery, but every attempt to control its appearance and disappearance has ended in failure. As the island is quite an unwanted one, attempts were made at one time to end its career by loading it with tons of stones. The island disappeared as usual at its proper time, but the 15th of the following August found it drying on the surface again. Another island with a spirit for adventure is the floating island in Henry's Lake, situated in a depression of the Rocky Mountains, called Targee's Pass. The lake has an area of forty square miles, and this floating island keeps sailing around it at an average rate of about five miles a day. Adventurers who have landed on the island without knowledge of its roving propensity have awakened in the morning to find themselves marooned and their small boat floating miles away.

Minard's Liniment for all pains. Making Her Say It. The prettiest girl sighed. All through the fox-trot her partner had been relating "curious facts" to her about everything under the sun, from pigs to parliament, till she was bored almost to tears. Now he was on the subject of heredity. "It's a curious fact," he remarked, "but my brother, who was born on the same day of the year as I was, but who's three years older, is my exact opposite in every respect. Do you know my brother?" "No," murmured the girl, "but I'd like to." The first degree of folly is to think oneself wise; the next, to tell others so; the third, to despise all counsel.

New single cylinder Harley-Davidson Motorcycles, has just won a World's Record for endurance. Less than one cent per mile to operate, and over 100 miles per gallon of gas. \$97 cash, balance \$20 per month. Price \$298. WALTER ANDREWS, Ltd. 346 Yonge St. Toronto

Cold Water Always Keen's Mustard aids digestion

Joint—beef, mutton, pork and Ham—are perfected by the tang of Mustard. should be cold to give the best effect and the Mustard should be mixed 10 minutes before the meal.

Sunlight After Storm.

It had been wild weather when I left Rome, and all across the Campagna the clouds were sweeping in sulphurous blue, with a clap of thunder or two, and breaking gleams of sun along the Sclaudian aqueduct, lighting up the infantry of its arches like the bridge of chaos. But as I climbed the long slope of the Alban Mount, the storm swept finally to the north, and the noble outline of the domes of Albano, and graceful darkness of its ilex waves against pure streaks of alternate blue and amber; the upper sky gradually flushing through the last fragments of rain-cloud in deep palpitating azure, half aether and half dew. The Monday sun came slanting down the rocky slopes of La Riccia, and its masses of entangled and tall foliage, whose autumnal tints were mixed with the wet verdure of a thousand evergreens, were penetrated with it as with rain. I cannot call it color, it was conflagration. Purple, and crimson, and scarlet, like the curtains of God's tabernacle, the rejoicing trees sank into the valley in showers of light, every separate leaf quivering as it turned to reflect or to transmit the sunbeam, first a torch and then an emerald. Far up into the recesses of the valley, the green vistas arched like the hollows of mighty waves of some crystalline sea, with the arbutus flowers dashed along their flanks for foam, and silver flakes of orange spray tossed into the air around them, breaking over the gray walls of rock into a thousand separate stars, fading and kindling alternately as the weak mind lifted and let them fall. Every blade of grass burned like the golden floor of heaven, opening in sudden gleams as the foliage broke and closed above it, as sheet-lightning opens in a cloud at sunset; the motionless masses of dark rock—dark though flushed with scarlet lichen, casting their quiet shadows across its restless radiance, the fountain underneath them filling its marble hollow with blue mist and fitful sound; and over all, the multitudinous bars of amber and rose, the sacred clouds that have no darkness, and only exist to illumine, were seen in fathomless intervals between the solemn and orbed repose of the stone pines, passing to lose themselves in the last, white, binding lustre of the measureless line where the Campagna melted into the haze of the sea.—John Ruskin, in "Modern Painters."

Clear Shining After Rain.

And now the sun with more effectual beams Had cheer'd the face of Earth, and dry'd the wet From drooping plant, or dropping tree; Who all things now behold more fresh and green, After a night of storm so ruinous, Clear'd up their choicest notes in bush and spray To gratulate the sweet return of morn. —Milton.

Carries Eggs in Mouth.

Possibly not one fisherman in a thousand knows what happens to the eggs of the ordinary catfish. What does happen is quite a common thing among fishes of the species. The male takes the eggs into his mouth and carries them around very carefully until they hatch and he lets the little fellows out in life.

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New and slightly used, \$10 upwards. Transportation prepaid. Write for Price List. PERSEUS BICYCLE WORKS 100 Dundas Street West, Toronto

Stiff Joints

and sore muscles are quickly relieved by a few applications of Minard's.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

SICK ABED EIGHT MONTHS

After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Could Do All Her Work and Gained in Weight

Melfort, Saskatchewan.—"I had inward troubles, headaches and severe pains in my back and sides. I was so sick generally that I could not sit up and I was in bed most of the time for eight months. An aunt came to visit and help me as I was unable to attend to my baby and could not do my work. She told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and after taking two bottles I could get up and dress myself. I also took Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine. When I first took the medicine I only weighed seventy-eight pounds. Now I weigh twice as much. If I get out of sorts or weary and can't sleep I always take another bottle of the Vegetable Compound. I find it wonderfully good for female troubles, and have recommended it to my neighbors. I will be only too glad to answer any letters I receive asking about it."—Mrs. WILLIAM RITCHIE, Box 486, Melfort, Saskatchewan.

Face Badly Broken Out With Pimples Cuticura Healed

"My face was so badly broken out with pimples that it was actually disfigured. They first started with a few blackheads on the sides of my face, and festered. The pimples spread to my forehead, chin and neck. They itched and burned so that I could hardly rest. They looked so badly that I was ashamed to be seen in public. The trouble lasted about three years. "I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment so purchased some. I used about two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and four cakes of Soap and was healed." (Signed) Mrs. John Kelly, Rt. 3, Bay City, Mich., Nov. 5, 1925. "Nothing so insures a healthy, clear complexion, soft, smooth hands and glossy, luxuriant hair as Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when necessary. Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Hammond, Ltd., Montreal." Price, Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Tablets 25c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

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C. N. R. TIMTABLE

Southbound 7.26 a.m.
Northbound 11.20 a.m.
Southbound 3.12 p.m.
Northbound 8.51 p.m.

Of Course He Was

A prisoner who had served prison sentences for a score of offences appeared before a police magistrate on a charge of burglary. He was asked the usual question. "Guilty or not guilty?" "Yes," was his monosyllabic reply. "What's that?" the judge asked sharply. "I was asked if I was guilty or not guilty, and of course I am," the prisoner exclaimed. "But which are you?" the judge inquired. "That," said the hardened one without a smile, "is for the jury to decide."

Wit and Humor

An Old Friend

He took her hand in his and gazed at the engagement ring he had placed on her fair finger only three days before.

"Did your friends admire it?" he inquired tenderly.
"They did more than that," she replied coldly. "Two of them recognized it."

Higher Mathematics

Mrs. Efficiency—My dear, isn't it a difficult thing to keep a budget straight?
Mrs. Deficiency—Surely it is terrible! Why, this month I had to put in four mistakes to make mine balance.

Not Uncommon

"What is the name of the species I have just shot?" demanded the amateur hunter of his guide.

"Well, sir," returned the guide, "I've just been investigating, and he says his name is Smith."

It is getting harder and harder to know what not to look at.

And Did Well

Ruth—My father weighed only four pounds when he was born.
Flora—Good heavens, did he live?

Happiness in Service

A school principal was trying to make clear to his class the fundamental doctrine of the Declaration of Independence.

"Now, boys," he said, "I will give you each three ordinary buttons. Here they are."

"You must think of the first one as representing life, of the second one as representing liberty, and of the third one as representing the pursuit of happiness. Next Monday I will ask each of you to produce the three buttons and tell me what they represent."

The following Monday the principal said to the youngest member, "Now Johnny, produce the buttons and tell what they stand for."

"I ain't got them all," he exclaimed, holding out two of the buttons. "Here is life, here is liberty, but Mama sewed the pursuit of happiness on my pants!"

Defined

Patron (crossly)—Say, waiter what are these black spots in my cereal?
Waiter—Dunno, sir, unless it's some of them vitamins everyone is talking about now.

A Good Tip Here

At the movie show one lady said: "Isn't the music heavenly? Have you ever tried listening to it with your eyes shut?" A man's voice several seats away, broke in: "Lady, have you ever tried listening to it with your mouth shut?"

Not Exactly

A traveller in the south chatted with an aged negro, whom he met in the road.

"And I suppose you were once a slave?" he remarked.
"Yes, suh," the old colored man answered.

"And, so, after the war, you gained your freedom?" the gentleman continued.
But the ancient shook his head sadly.

"No, suh," he declared with great emphasis. "Not peractly, sur, I didn't get mah freedom, suh, after de war—I done got married!"

All in One Dose

The fresh young traveling salesman put on his most seductive smile as the pretty waitress glided up to his table in the hotel dining room to get his order and remarked:

"Nice day, little one."

"Yes, it is," she replied. "And so was yesterday, and my name is Ella, and I know I am a lovely girl and have pretty blue eyes, and I've been here quite a while, and I like the place, and I don't think I'm too nice a girl to be working here. My wages are satisfactory, and I don't think there's a show or dance in town to-night, and if there was I wouldn't go with you. I'm from the country and I'm a respectable girl, and my brother is the cook in this hotel, and he was a college football player and weighs three hundred pounds; last week he nearly ruined a twenty-five-dollar-a-week travelling man who tried to make a date with me; now what'll you have, roast beef, roast pork, Irish stew, Hamburger or fried liver?"

REPORT OF ST. MARY'S SCHOOL FORMOSA

(Promotion Exams.)

To Senior IV—Florence Strauss (Hon.), Leo Dentinger (Hon.), Paul Heiss, Francis Beninger, Walter Heiss, Valentine Voisin, George Schurter, Recommended—Jerome Kuntz, August Voisin, Oscar Noll, George Beninger.

To Junior IV—William Schill Hon. William Zettel (Hon.), Nicholas Dittner (Hon.), Aurelia Kuntz (Hon.), Urban Kuntz (Hon.), Oliver Kreutzweiser (Hon.), Edward Waechter, Henry Albrecht, Isabel Meyer, Magnus Rich, Albin Weber Elmer Weiss, Melvin Zimmer.

To Senior III—John Rettinger (Hon.), Oscar Tiede, Norman Beingsner, Edward Dentinger, Walter Schill, Marcella Tiede. Recommended—Irvin Grubb, Josephine Weber, Edward Weiler.

To Junior III—Gerald Beninger (Hon.), Leonard Kuntz (Hon.), Alfred Weiler (Hon.), Georgine Strauss (Hon.), Arthur Ernewein (Hon.), Anna Weiler, Lloyd Ernewein, Lawrence Hundt, Harry Flachs, Leo Tiede, Clara Gutscher.

To Senior II—Marie Opperman (Hon.), Nettie Vogt (Hon.), Raphael Meyer (Hon.), Elisabeth Schill (Hon.) Grace Kreutzweiser (Hon.), Gertrude Flachs, Helen Kuntz, Mary Zettel, Joseph Gfroerer, Norval Fedy. Recommended—Solomon Beninger, Corine Beninger.

To Junior II—Caroline Batte Hon. Martine Kuntz (Hon.), Margaret Kuntz (Hon.), Marie Brick (Hon.), Lucy Kuntz (Hon.), Marie Tiede (Hon.), Melvin Beninger (Hon.), Mildred Steffler (Hon.), Agnes Schill David Zimmer, Rosetta Steffler, Albert Flachs, Edward Gutscher, Florence Weber, Coletta Meyer, Leonard Grubb.

To Senior I—Viola Kuntz (Hon.), Wilma Strauss (Hon.), Marie Weiler (Hon.), Francis Waechter (Hon.), Marie Keip (Hon.), Josephine Flachs Mildred Gfroerer, Kathleen Fedy, Mary Tiede, Harry Beingsner, August Voisin, Norman Voisin, Joseph Weber, John Dentinger.

REPORT OF S. S. NO. 2 CARRICK & CULLROSS (Ambleside)

Arranged in order of merit
Jr. IV to Sr. IV—Leona Trautman Leo Obermeyer.
Sr. III to Jr. IV—Louisa Kieffer, Stella Schnurr.

Jr. III to Sr. III—Margaret Detzler, Rudolph Obermeyer, Helen Obermeyer, Irene Reinhart, Clara Doerr Florence Schiestel, Louis Steffler, Josephine Bohnert.

II to III—Elmina Trautman, Irene Weber, Leonard Weber, Alfred Schnurr, Elma Meyer, George Detzler, Agnes Trautman.

I to II—Victor Obermeyer, Wilma Bohnert, Leander Kieffer, George Doerr, Mildred Weber.

Pr. to I—Michael Cronin, Clarence Weiler, Clemens Bohnert, Walter Dossman, Helen Trautman.

Primer—Joseph Dossman, Albert Doerr, Leonard Reinhart, Tommie Detzler, Marie Detzler, Lavina Kieffer, Alfred Bohnert, Alfred Schiestel, Norman Reinhart.

Frank J. O'Hagan, teacher

REPORT OF S. S. NO. 1 CARRICK (Elora Road)

Form IV Junior to Form IV Senior—Clayton Schnurr 77% (Hon.), Leo Kunkel 56.

Form III Sr. to Form IV Jr.—Alfred Bruder 85 (Hon.), Kathleen Fischer 81 (Hon.), Leonard Schmidt 79 (Hon.), Marie Bruder 77 (Hon.), Leola Fischer 77 (Hon.)

Form III Jr. to Form III Sr.—Oscar Schnurr 75 (Hon.), Georgina Fischer 71, George Schaefer 69, Willie Schnurr 68, Rita Fischer 65, Marie Fischer 64, Netta Fischer 64, John Fischer 61.

Form II to Form III Junior—Melinda Fischer 80 (Hon.), Irene Fischer 76 (Hon.), Herbert Weber 74, Leo Schnurr 70, Walter Schnurr 68, Gertrude Schaefer 59.

Form I Sr. to Form II—Beatrice Weber 77 (Hon.), Alvera Spielmach 71, Harold Fischer 68, Leo Fischer 68, Leonard Meyer 67, Clayton Meyer 63, Jerome Schmidt 59.

Jr. I to Sr. I—Florence Fischer Magdalena Kreitz, Florence Bruder, Helene M. Kelly (teacher)

REPORT OF S. S. NO. 6, CARRICK

(Promotion Exams.)
To Senior Fourth—Passed—Natalia Goetz, Allan Rehkopf, Theresa Stroeder and Cecelia Niessen missed some of the tests—Recommended.

To Senior Third—Passed—Luella Schneider, Viola Schneider, Annette Niessen missed some of the tests—

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D 166

Recommended.
To Junior Third—Urban Kuene- man. Joseph Stroeder was absent during test—Recommended.
To Senior Second—Passed—Vera Kuene- man, John Huber, Justina Huber, Gertrude Kupferschmidt and Agnes Fortney absent during some of the tests—Recommended.
To Junior Second—Passed—Eldon Kunkel, Oscar Schneider, George Huber, Mary Niesen, Clemens Fort- ney.
To Senior First—Passed—Leonard Meyer, Clemens Kupferschmidt.

REPORT OF S. S. NO. 1, HOWICK

(Promotion Exams.)
Sr. IV—Lily Edwards, P.
Jr. IV—Jack Ferguson, P.; Elva Done, P.; Harold Wright, P.

Sr. III—Clara Detzler, F.
Jr. III—Gordon Wright, P.; Lorne Edwards, P.; Harry Edwards, R.
Sr. II—Inez Finlay, P.; Robert Ferguson, P.; Bertha Detzler, P.

Sr. I—Mac Metcalf, F.; Alta Fin- lay, P.; Mildred Dane, P.; Alberta Ferguson, P.
Sr. Pr.—Woodrow Dustow, P.

P—Promotion; R—Recommended; F—Failed.

HOW WOULD THE CITY MAN LIKE IT?

An exceedingly good example of the kind of thing that makes our farmer friends righteously indignant came to light the other day. A stop was made on the roadside at a place where a particularly gorgeous lilac bush contributed to the beauty of the eye as well as the nostril. It was noted that a section of the wire fence surrounding the place was lying flat. When a small boy who had a sort of air of proprietorship came along from the house and a polite request was made as to whether the party might gather some lilacs, the reply came a bit grudgingly. The reason for this came out in a little story. "A whole truckload of folks drove up this afternoon," he said, "and without saying a word climbed up on the fence and began cutting off limbs. When the fence went over they just laughed and went in the yard. Then when dad came and asked them either to fix the fence or pay for it, they told him to go to —"

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Light Weight - - 35 lbs.
COMPETITIVE QUALITY

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Heavy Weight - - 55 lbs.
EXTRA FINE QUALITY

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The motor car has done a good deal for the city man, but it has not, unfortunately, taught him courtesy. And where that element is lacking he, and usually his family, have little respect for the rights, or even the property of others. A year or two ago Life, the humorous weekly of New York, presented the thing very vividly in a picture. A farmer and his family had driven into the city, presumably to holiday for the day. They came early, before the city man was up, drove up on his front lawn and proceeded to make themselves at home. When he came out to protest he found the farmer's little daughter picking his cherished flowers, one of the boys digging in his garden patch, a hammock swung to one of the verandah posts, and the farmer himself chopping up a flower trellis to make up this afternoon," he said, "and without saying a word climbed up on the fence and began cutting off limbs. When the fence went over they just laughed and went in the yard. Then when dad came and asked them either to fix the fence or pay for it, they told him to go to —"

REPORT OF S.S. NO. 12, CULLROSS

(Promotion Exams.)
Sr. III to Jr. IV—Total 850; Honours 637; Pass 510—Alma Abram 636 Jack Herd 584.
Jr. III to Sr. III—Total 850; Honours 637; Pass 510—Myrtle Ballagh 574, Harvey Ballagh 550, Magdalene Willie 529; Edna Willie 526; Clarence Stokes 519.
Sr. I to Jr. III—Total 450; Honours 337; Pass 270—Margaret Schies- tel 335.
Sr. I to Jr. II—Total 400; Honours 300; Pass 240—Jean Herd 311, Stuart Johann 244.
Sr. Pr.—Willie Saeurs.
Jr. Pr. (arranged alphabetically)—Margaret Abram, - Elmer Ballagh, Marjorie Herd, Edna Johann.
C. Collins, teacher

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Build up your balance and your acquaintance. These may stand you in good stead in times of emergency or opportunity.

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H. CLARKE, Manager.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of Mrs. Caroline Scheffer, late of the Village of Mildmay, Widow, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to section 56 of the Trustees Act that all Creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of Mrs. Caroline Scheffer, late of the Village of Mildmay, in the County of Bruce, Province of Ontario, Widow, deceased, who died on or about the 14th day of May, A.D., 1926, are required to on or before the 10th day of July, A.D., 1926, to send by post prepaid, or to deliver to John N. Scheffer or Charles Scheffer, Mildmay, P. O. Ontario, the executors of the said deceased, their names and addresses and descriptions with full particulars in writing of their claims a statement of the accounts and the nature of the security if any, duly verified.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date the said Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice and the Executors will not be liable for any claims, notice of which shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.

Dated this 22nd day of June, A.D. 1926.
JNO. N. SCHEFFER
CHAS. SCHEFFER, Executors

It takes a real optimist to look in a mirror and not feel discouraged.

F. L. Taylor, a young Toronto inventor, who claims to have invented an engine which will revolutionize the automotive industry. He has already refused an offer of \$1,500,000 for the exclusive rights of the invention.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of John G. Weber, late of the Village of Mildmay, Carpenter, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to section 56 of the Trustees Act that all Creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of John G. Weber, late of the Village of Mildmay, in the County of Bruce, Province of Ontario, Carpenter, deceased, who died on or about the 26th day of May A.D. 1926, are required to on or before the 17th day of July A.D. 1926, to send by post prepaid or to deliver to J. A. Johnston Mildmay, P.O., agent for the executors of the said deceased, their names, addresses and descriptions with full particulars in writing of their claims, a statement of the accounts and the nature of the security if any, duly verified.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date the said Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice and the Executors will not be liable for any claims, notice of which shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.

Dated this 29th day of June, A.D. 1926.
JOS. WEBER
JOS. KUNKEL (Executors)

In British Columbia government sales increased in six years from \$99,600 to \$5,270,300 and the people had to buy \$8 worth of liquor to give the government \$1 revenue. Bootlegging was more prevalent than ever before and it is estimated that there are now over 7,000 bootleggers operating in Vancouver. Hon. H. H. Stevens says that never before was bootlegging and crime on a greater magnitude than it is to-day.

DEATH OF MRS. JOHN REHKOPF

Death came not unexpectedly but rather as a welcome relief from pain to Mrs. John Rehkopf at the family residence here at 11.30 o'clock last Monday night, at the age of 46 years, 3 months and 15 days. She had been suffering since last November with cancer, and an operation at London failed to stay the progress of the disease, which gradually became worse. Deceased was born in Normanby, being a daughter of the late Mr. Henry Russwurm and Mrs. Russwurm, and was married on Dec. 29, 1903, to Mr. John Rehkopf. Besides her husband, she leaves three children, Florence, Clarence and Odel, all at home, also her mother, one brother Daniel Russwurm, of Carrick, and one sister, Mrs. G. Hayes of London. The funeral takes place this afternoon, July 1, at 2 o'clock, from the family residence to the Hanover cemetery, followed by a memorial service in St. Mathew's Lutheran church conducted by Rev. H. Twitmeyer. Many friends will join in extending condolences to the bereaved in their sad loss.—Hanover Post.

HOW TAXES HAVE INCREASED

Bruce county taxes have increased about six-fold in the past 20 years, as shown by a comparison of the taxes paid by each municipality in the years 1906 and 1926.

	1906	1926
Albemarle	\$ 340.36	\$ 2,227.02
Amabel	1,622.20	8,867.00
Arran	3,135.37	18,482.50
Brant	4,647.48	26,767.00
Bruce	3,878.49	20,160.00
Carrick	4,372.76	25,268.60
Culross	3,457.18	20,097.00
Eastnor	604.58	5,027.10
Elderslie	3,313.52	18,960.00
Greenock	3,217.11	18,968.50
Huron	4,060.48	23,560.41
Kincardine	3,476.23	21,697.00
Kinloss	2,687.45	15,186.75
Lindsay	139.06	904.55
St. Edmunds	66.39	406.50
Saugeen	1,930.90	11,094.86
Chesley	762.02	5,468.38
Lacknow	455.10	2,409.08
Paisley	469.19	2,509.74
Port Elgin	555.76	3,380.86
Southampton	608.52	3,370.23
Tara	305.93	1,707.80
Teeswater	437.16	2,007.98
Tiverton	175.28	735.55
Wairton	966.14	5,011.33
Kincardine	829.93	5,706.72
Walkerton	1,190.30	6,001.00
Hepworth		611.84
Lion's Head		733.40
Mildmay		2,153.70
Ripley		1,963.36
	47,334.89	281,461.70

CAR CLIMBED ON COW

A bad accident occurred in front of Mr. Joe Curry's farm, one half mile south of Hepworth, on Tuesday evening of last week when one of his cows which with the other cattle were on the side of the road waiting to be driven to pasture was struck by a car driven by Mr. Allan Ashley of Wairton. The car, which was travelling at a pretty good rate of speed struck the animal on the hip, knocking it down, while the car landed on top. Mr. Curry, who was an eye witness of the affair, with other assistance, after considerable work extricated the animal from under the car and it was found that the hip bone was fractured beyond recovery and the animal was immediately slaughtered. The animal was one which the owner had paid a high price for at a sale not many months ago. The car was badly smashed up, but the occupants were fortunate in escaping without injury.

COLDEST WINTER IS DUE

The North American continent will be snow-capped and blizzard-swept next winter and the cold will be paralleled in intensity only by the cold of 110 years ago. Herbert Janvrin Brown, long-distance forecaster, told a group of meteorologists at Chicago. "The same oceanic changes that prevailed 110 years ago are now in evidence," Brown said. "We will have the severest winter ever known on the continent. America is practically surrounded by cold water and will be entirely by next year. He said it has taken since 1922 for the cold waters to surround the continent. In addition to forecasting the severe winter, Brown pointed out that next summer will be quite limited—just a few weeks of warm weather, he said.

With the prevailing cold weather, Brown said, nations of the world would have to institute war-time

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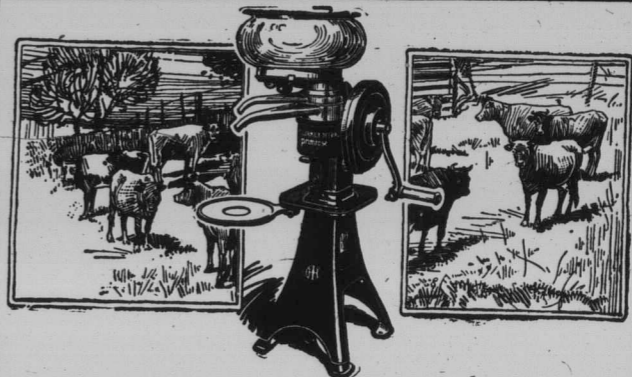
food control to prevent starvation. Government meteorologists do not credit this form of long-distance forecasting.

A GRUESOME DISCOVERY

The citizens of Tara and Invermay were shocked on Tuesday to hear that the remains of a new born naked baby had been discovered floating in the river above the Invermay bridge. The gruesome find was made by Mrs. Elijah Palmer, when looking for her cow along the river bank. The authorities were at once notified and took charge of the remains, and they were taken to Scarrow's undertaking parlors. On Tuesday evening a jury was empanelled, with Dr. Rannie, coroner, of Chesley, in charge, and the remains were viewed. The inquest was adjourned until Tuesday afternoon of next week at 4 o'clock and will be held in Bailey's Hall. The Provincial authorities have the case in hand and are endeavoring to locate the guilty party.—Leader.

PRESENT PRINCIPAL TOVELL

On Friday afternoon the 25th inst., the staff and pupils of the Kincardine Public School took occasion to show their appreciation of Principal W. V. Tovell who is leaving to further pursue his studies in Toronto University. For some time previous to the hour set Brudette Magwood, Charles Lee and Gordon McCullough were out at the front door with the articles to be presented, which was a study chair and table to match. At 3.30 someone touched the fire alarm. Every scholar marched out in perfect order. As no one but the principal ever gives the alarm he went out the side door to see if he could catch the culprit. The guardians of the present had to march over to where he was and present them to him. It was without an address. On the table lay a card on which were the heartfelt words: "With very best wishes from the Staff and Pupils." The scholars sang "For He's a Jolly



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10 per cent. Reduction Of Regular
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C. J. KOENIG - Mildmay

Good Fellow." Principal Tovell feelingly responded, thanking them for the presents.—Kincardine Review.

A story is going the rounds to the effect that a certain automobile owner installed a new fangled carburetor that was guaranteed to save twenty per cent. in gas. Then he put in special spark plugs that were guaranteed to save twenty per cent. of the same precious fluid, and an intake superheater that was guaran-

teed to save twenty per cent. He then put in a patented rear axle that was also guaranteed to save twenty per cent., and re-tired with a new brand of tires that promised twenty per cent. saving in gas consumption. Finally he drained his crank case and re-filled it with a new oil guaranteed to increase his mileage twenty per cent. Now with a fuel economy of 12 per cent., the owner has to stop every hundred miles and bail out the gas tank to keep from running over.

BOUNDING THE FARM HOME

BY ARTHUR HAWTHORNE CARHART.

Whether rich folk nor city folk have a monopoly on the field of landscape den. Keep them on that side of the architecture. Landscape planning belongs to the farming sections, deals with the problems of the grounds around the farm home, just as much as it does with finer country estates. Landscape architecture is the art of fitting areas of ground to better serve human uses; so planning them that they may serve more efficiently both from the standpoint of better physical organization and as an essence of good home atmosphere.

I have lived on a farm. Our house was in an area that on one side sloped away to the pig pens, on another to the orchard and on the third were the barns. The fourth side of the grounds around the house was bounded by the road. The road side of our yard was the one side that was definitely bounded.

Our neighbor's yards were about the same way. They began at the house and meandered out into the other parts of the farmstead in such a casual way that you could not tell where the portion of the "grounds" belonging exclusively to the house began and where it ended. These farm-home yards started at the base of the house and included the whole side of the farm or the barnyards ran up to the edge of the house. You had your choice as to which classification you gave to the grounds around the house.

PLACE A LIMIT.

Without there being a definite area allotted to the house, the yard sprawled everywhere. Because it was large and indefinite, it received little attention to its appearance. I think many farmers and their wives put up with unlovely surroundings near their houses for the reason that they are subconsciously discouraged before they start "dressing up" the yard because that yard takes in an acre or two or more.

A farm home needs more ground than a city house. Certain things must be carried on in the farm-home yard that are done for city people in factories or laundries or storage plants. But I do wish to make this point strong: the average unbounded area in which a farm home is located is just too large for the needs. Most of the farm-home yards could be cut to half or a third of their present size and be wholly adequate. Further, it is not good business economy to have excess high priced land allotted to the farm home and non-productive.

The first bit of common sense I'd like to propound in the planning of your home grounds is that you take a sharp look at the area in which your house is located. Figure out just how much you need in front of the house to set it off well as viewed from the road and give you a good front lawn. A house closer to the road than forty feet is too close; a hundred feet is usually too far. Next, figure out what you need on either side and at the rear. Near the kitchen side of the house you will need room for the clothes lines, a little beyond that the cave and the wood shed and perhaps a wood pile. Plan to screen this part from the side yards and the front yard. And then either on paper or on the ground, block out the line which is going to be the boundary of the area you can actually use for your farm home.

ESTABLISH THE BOUNDARY.

Then establish that boundary on the ground by a fence and plantings. That is the second point I make: the establishment of boundaries. You cannot keep your home grounds as they should be kept if you share them with the farm animals. You must have some definite boundary to keep them in their proper places and to keep the yard from slopping out into the barnyard and the barnyard slopping back into the house yard.

Here then are the first two fundamental steps in this business of better planning for your own farm home grounds: (1) Decide on what you are going to enclose in your farm home yard; (2) then enclose it. There are bits of outdoor auxiliary service to the farm home which should be considered in planning or laying out the yard after it is defined by boundaries. The farm vegetable garden frequently is hundreds of yards from the home. The farm woman likes to have it not more than a score or so of steps away from the kitchen. It would be good planning to have it just outside the boundary of the home yard.

WITHIN EASY ACCESS.

The wood shed and wood pile should be close enough to be reached easily but they are among those things which are on the border line between the house part of the farmstead and the barn part. Good planning will have them just outside the house yard or tucked neatly in one corner.

Clothes lines are likely to get out of place in the planning scheme but they are a part of the service such as the



Handsome illustrations with plans of moderate priced homes by Canadian Architects. MacLean Building Guide will help you to decide on the type of home, exterior finish, materials, interior arrangement and decoration. MacLean Building Guide, 1811 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ont.

wood shed, the cellar-cave and the garage. Keep them on that side of the house. When you get all of these service features shoed into one corner, you can block them off from the rest of the yard by a shrub hedge. They should be and can be handy but packing them into an awkward corner of a limited yard, they do not spread all around in a disorganized, hit-and-miss fashion, taking up much more land than they should. You would not think of having the kitchen sink in the living room, nor the churn in the bedroom! It is common sense house planning to gather all things pertaining to the kitchen into the kitchen. And it is common sense landscape planning to gather home-service features into a service-corner of the houseyard, having a place for each and each in its place.

STUDY HOME CONDITIONS.

No definite rules for establishing the boundaries of the house yard can be laid down. Each farm home demands different conditions for its best use. Just take it as a general rule, however, that the smaller the house yard can be and still adequately serve, the better you are going to take care of it.

Get a front yard that properly will set off your house. Get side yards where you can have room to plant a few flowers and have a place to sit in the shade when days are hot. Crowd all home service that must be outdoors into the service corner of your yard. Start this part of your planning, and get it well organized.

This may seem a simple and homely way to start making your home grounds more attractive and liveable but it is just as important that you do this part of the planning before you attempt the rest that may be suggested, as it is to lay a good foundation for a house. Without a foundation for your house it will sag and crumble. Without the planning of a definite area for your farmhome yard and then planning each portion of that for a definite use, all your simple landscape plans will be unsound.

House sense and good taste are two of the most important ingredients in any landscape plan. Both demand that you select some definite area as your home grounds and establish definite boundaries.

Spraying Potatoes.

Spraying, in order to be effective, must be timely and thorough, and should be commenced when the potato beetle eggs are just hatching, which is usually about the time the plants are from five to eight inches high, and the foliage should be kept covered throughout the season, special precautions being taken to see that it is well covered during wet weather. Never put off spraying because it looks like rain, for once dry the spray mixture will withstand rain and be on the plants at the critical time. Bordeaux is by all means the best fungicide for potatoes. For the first applications use four pounds copper sulphate, eight to twelve pounds hydrated lime and forty gallons of water, and 1½ pounds of the liquid spray. Paris green and arsenate of lead may be used as a poison instead of arsenate of lime but are much more costly and no more effective in keeping beetles under control. Repeat spraying with the Bordeaux mixture often enough to keep the foliage covered. Add a poison to the Bordeaux only when required for beetles. No stated number of applications of the Bordeaux can be recommended. The number depends on the weather, the wetter the weather the larger the number. If the season is favorable for blight and rot continue spraying until the plants have finished their growth and died. This is necessary to prevent tubers rotting after they are dug. Be sure and use plenty of Bordeaux at each application. Forty gallons may be sufficient

to cover the plants when they are small but eighty to one hundred gallons will be required when the plants are large in order to do thorough spraying. The best type of sprayer is one with tee-nozzles which provides for spraying the under-surface of the leaves. Bordeaux dust is also recommended for the control of late blight and rot but sufficient experiments have not been conducted to demonstrate its superiority over the liquid spray.

A Biscuit Suggestion.

How often many of us would add hot biscuits to our evening meal were it not for the trouble of making them at the last minute and when we are most probably wearing a dress which we dislike to risk near such a task. But just as many other parts of our dinner may be prepared during the forenoon, so can the biscuits. They may be mixed, cut, arranged for baking, and set inside the refrigerator until dinner time and when baked will be just as perfect as if they went directly from the board to the oven. Another biscuit secret is this—if an aluminum or tin sheet is used instead of the usual baking pan, the biscuits will be much lighter and bake more quickly.

When washing glassware add a little washing blue to the water. This will give the glassware a clear and bright appearance.

Take Care of the Screens.

Probably no one part of the farm building equipment means more to the comfort and safety of farm life than screened windows and doors, and yet these have been developed almost entirely within the last fifty or sixty years. Even I can remember when the only protection ourselves or any of our neighbors had was mosquito netting cloth stretched over windows and doors, and the appearance of the wire screening was quite an advent.

I remember making the first screen windows that we ever had on our old home, though we had been using boughten screen doors for several years. These window frames were ripped out of boards which were fastened together, covered with ordinary wire screening, and then painted. Each spring both the frames and the screening were given a light coat of rather thin paint, and for about eighteen years, or as long as this year's painting was kept up, these frames and the original screening apparently were as good as new. As soon, however, as the painting was neglected for three or four years, the screening very quickly fell to pieces. It is no trouble to find many cases where the ordinary black wire screening is still in very good condition after twenty-five or thirty years' use, where it has been painted each year.

In painting screen windows and doors, the most convenient way is to have a pail of good black paint with a little varnish in it, and then thinned with turpentine until it is quite a little thinner than would be the case for ordinary paint. This is for the frames, and an inch or an inch and a quarter brush works very satisfactorily. Some of the same paint should be put in another pail and be thinned quite a little more with turpentine for the screening, and should be applied with a wider brush. The screening should be well brushed from both sides until an even gloss appears and no openings are coated over. Too much varnish in the paint has a tendency to fill the openings. The screens should be stored in an airy place for several days, and any rain striking them before the paint has fully set is likely to cause the paint to flake up many of the openings.

Pearl or enameled screening is now being used to quite a large extent, as many people like the appearance bet-

ter, and it does not require painting for several seasons. As soon as any discolored pieces are noticeable, however, painting should be begun, unless it is expected to replace with new wire in a year or so. Copper screening is also becoming quite extensively used. While somewhat more expensive in first cost, it will last almost indefinitely where not exposed to mechanical injury and does not require painting, and hence is probably cheaper in the long run.

Her "Autograph" Garden.

An acquaintance whose pet hobby is flowers, has what she chooses to call an "autograph garden." It is a fascinating hobby, as well as a pretty idea for flower lovers. Her garden started years ago when her flower-loving little mother died. Some of the mother's cherished plants were taken home, and for over fifteen years have been blooming and growing abundantly. Offerings from a Madras bulb were kept in a pot in the house during the winter, and in the summer the porch was a mass of waving verdure from it.

One of her treasures was an English ivy from Dickens' home. In regard to it the owner says, "It made a wonderful growth in its little pot on the bookcase, draped a little statuette, then wandered to a nearby picture on the wall and climbed the picture cord on its way to the light of the window. How often I have visualized 'Gad's Hat' and Dickens at 'Trot, looking at those vine-covered walls.'

She continues: "Last summer I had gorgeous hollyhocks whose beauty was enhanced for me by the knowledge that they came from Whittier's old home. I thought as I worked among them, how years ago the dear, old poet had admired their ancestors."

Among her other treasures are poppies, the seed of which came from the battlefields of France. Every year she strives to add another variety or two to her already wonderful collection.

Cinnamon Toast.

Spread with butter a slice of bread and sprinkle on top of it brown sugar and cinnamon. Toast in the broiling oven till the sugar melts.

Milk kept in a roomy, shallow basin will remain sweet longer than if put in a jug.

TWO METHODS OF CANNING

BY FLORENCE TAFT BAYON.

Although the cold-pack method of the meat-chopper. Cover with boiling water, and let simmer while you are scalding, peeling and cutting up 1 peck of tomatoes. Add these and cook one hour, stirring; then add 6 ears of corn scored through the middle of kernels, before being cut from the cob. Put cobs also in kettle, add more water if too thick, and boil 15 minutes. Remove cobs, season to taste (with sugar, salt, pepper and a dash of cayenne) and can, on stove, in sterilized jars. This makes a fine main dish for luncheon or supper; add a bit of butter when served.

Strawberries are infinitely better when canned open-kettle method. Do enough for two pint jars at a time. Hull, add one-third weight of berries in sugar; heat slowly to start juice; let simmer until red and rich and the berries settle, then can. Cold-packed strawberries are not usually satisfactory. Summer squash is best when canned in a combination of cold-pack and open-kettle method. Cook the squash mash smoothly in a large saucepan, return to stove, season, pack (boiling hot) in sterilized jars and process half an hour. Add butter when served.

The best canned applesauce is made by making the regular sauce (cooking as rapidly as possible) the secret of all good applesauce) sweetening to taste, and canning, while boiling, by open-kettle method. This can't be done from fresh sauce and is a splendid way to conserve some of the surplus of the deliciously flavored early apples, or a surplus of winter apples. For peaches and pears make a syrup of desired sweetness and in it cook—not too much at a time—carefully prepared and halved fruit. Do not make too much syrup, as either fruit makes much juice. Taste after the juice flows, and add more sugar if desired. Can some of the harder pears with very little sugar for pear-salad, which is so delicious in winter; write "For pear salad" on the label. Fruit should just simmer if it is to be kept whole and the syrup clear. Add two or three cracked pils to the peaches.

Raspberries are best, when canned by cold-pack method in heavy syrup. They are hard to keep unbroken if done by the open-kettle method. Raspberries and currants for meats are best done open-kettle. Add to stemmed currants any like amount of raspberries and one-third the weight of fruit in sugar; simmer 45 minutes and can. These are delicious.

Plums should be done open-kettle method. Prick, and cook carefully in heavy syrup (use little water as they are very juicy) until tender. Can, boiling, on stove. For canned plum jam (not too rich) add a few spoonfuls of water to start the juice, half the weight of fruit in sugar. Cook, stirring, until soft and well broken. Remove from stove, take out pits, bring again to boiling point. No attempt is made to keep who's, so it need not be pricked. Plums are not so sweet as others, and sugar must be added to suit the taste; as the product is to be canned the amount of sugar makes no difference in its keeping.

Piquant sauces are best done open-kettle method. Our favorite red piquant sauce is Gibbs's chow-chow, made with 1 peck ripe tomatoes, peeled and cut; add ½ cupful of salt, let stand half an hour. Drain, put in a kettle, add 4 onions and 3 green sweet peppers put through the meat chopper; 3 cupfuls of vinegar, ½ pound of sugar, black pepper to taste and a dash of cayenne pepper. Cook until somewhat thickened (about an hour), stirring. Can the juice which is drained off (boiling) for soups, jellied salad and flavoring.

One Way of Cleaning Gloves and Satin.

A way of cleaning gloves which is both simple and efficacious, although neither gasoline nor benzine is employed, is to take a small piece of yellow soap, a piece of clean flannel, and a few drops of milk in a saucer. Place the gloves on one hand and fasten the buttons. Then slightly moisten the flannel with milk, put just a little—the very slightest smear—of soap on it and rub the glove lightly up and down. The great thing to remember is that the glove must not get too wet or soapy, otherwise it will smudge.

The best way is to have several pieces of clean flannel ready, as a large piece is rather unwieldy to use. One will be amazed at the huge amount of dirt that will come from the gloves.

This method is only for kid gloves and must not be attempted with suede. For cleaning satin slippers and the hems of satin dresses there are needed some soft rags—old handkerchiefs serve admirably—and a little oil of eucalyptus. Pour a little eucalyptus into a saucer and moisten a rag with it. Wet the shoe or satin with this, being very careful to go the way of the grain of the material. This takes most of the dirt away as the process proceeds, and the rest vanishes as the eucalyptus dries in. No marks or ugly rings are left to show where cleaning has taken place. The writer has just been shown a pair of pink satin shoes which has been subjected to this process 11 times and yet looks quite as fresh as ever.

The thinnest and toughest leather is made from frog's skin.

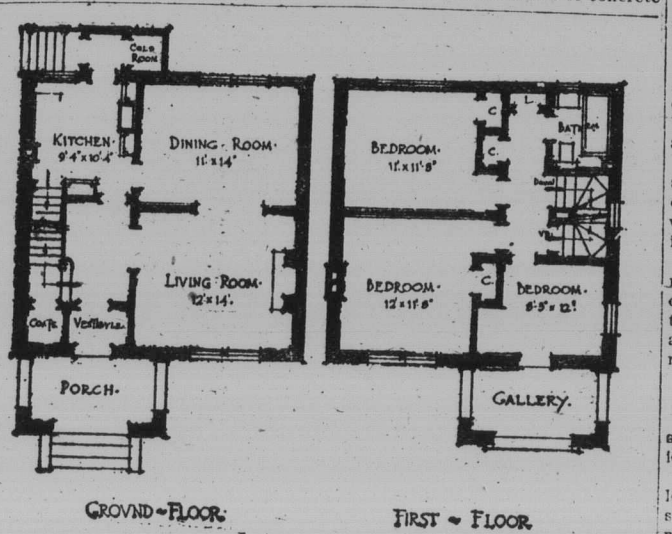
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A TWO FAMILY HOUSE OF ENGLISH DOMESTIC TYPE

By Lawson & Little, Architects.

This house is actually square on plan—thirty by thirty feet—which is conceded to be the cheapest form in which to build, and at the same time is the most difficult to plan. The living room and dining room, each fourteen by seventeen feet, are arranged "en suite" with a large fireplace in the former. The kitchen is easy of access from the hall and dining room, and has a side and cellar entrance. The main stairs lands in the centre of the upper hall, and leaves a wide hallway space on the ground floor and with a cupboard of the stair landing. The front door is protected by a porch and vestibule, there being a gallery over the former on the first floor. Three bedrooms and a bathroom are the accommodation shown on the first floor—all of good size and well arranged as to cupboards and light. The home is constructed of concrete



and concrete blocks—the outer walls being finished with plaster, stucco or rough cast finish. The roofs are slated with Asbestos slate. The finished woodwork in the interior is oak for the ground floor, and pine for painting on the first floor. The flooring is oak throughout.

There is a well finished cellar under the entire house, which contains the boiler room—with Standard type boiler for hot water heating, and coal and general storage rooms for house purposes.

Plumbing fixtures throughout are of good serviceable sanitary type, and the building is wired throughout for an ample supply of wall and ceiling lights. Each house would be on land with a frontage of forty feet, and would cost about seven thousand dollars when completed with fencing and grading.

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

Q.—Is it necessary to put a coat of shellac over stained floors if the finish is to be of varnish?

A.—The shellac is necessary. Unless it is used the chemicals in the stain will work up through the varnish and cloud it.

A PROFESSION WITH A HUMAN INTEREST

Everyday when nearly every woman chooses a career the one who affords to graduate or to undergo long and expensive training is confronted with a dilemma. She may have had a general education and be interested in many subjects but feel no desire to pursue any special one. Many are placed in this position as a result of a happy solution in a secretaryship, and paradoxical as it may sound, a good secretary rarely remains a secretary.

A secretary is not meant to be a typewriter or a stenographer, nor merely someone who falls to transcribe her own notes. Shorthand and typewriting, though essential, are mechanical and do not constitute the secretary's quality depends on the more intelligent equipment she brings to her work. Her most important quality is a buffer between her employer and the outside world. Discretion.

Not until she has made her employer's interest her own, has learnt the joy of willing service, and acquired the ability to handle a difficult situation with tact, can she claim to be a secretary. She must be so discreet that her most private business can be discussed in her presence with absolute safety that no word of the conversation will be repeated, and that not a word has not understood what it is about. She must be able to act on her own initiative, to write letters

without having them dictated to her. She must inspire confidence so that callers will willingly tell her their affairs. Her employer, whose time is obviously more valuable than her own, may not wish to talk to everyone himself, and if the matter is so important that he must, it will be helpful to have the gist of the subject before him so that he need not waste time in preliminary inquiries.

Interest. The secretary must not appear hurried even if she is busy, for each person's affairs seem extremely important to himself. Courteous attention and unfeigned interest do not take any longer than does standing with one eye on the door and the other on the speaker. The result, however, may be vastly different.

But, you may say, where does the secretary come in? Is she to give everything? Certainly she should give all she has, and always seek to add to her store, but her return will be proportionately rich. She has an interesting life, a good salary, is of real service to someone, and earns his confidence and gratitude. She can get an insight into the world's work. If she has a bent for literature, what invaluable experience may be gained by helping someone engaged in it. If to be a journalist is her ambition there is no better method of becoming one than to act as secretary to an editor. Many women who have made their way in commerce have served an apprenticeship as secretary to a business man, while social work and politics may all be studied from this useful angle of actual experience.

More Than Grass.

On my breakfast table there is a pot of honey. Not the manufactured stuff sold under that name in shops, but honey of the hive, brought to me by a neighboring cottager whose bees often hum in my garden. It gives, I confess, more pleasure to my eye than to my palate; but I like to taste of it, because it is honey. . . . What were honey to me if I knew nothing of Hyettus and Hybla?—if my mind had no stores of poetry, no memories of romance? Suppose me town-pent, the name might bring with it some pleasantness of rustic odor; but of what poor significance even that, if the country were to me more grass and corn and vegetables, as to the man who has never read nor wished to read. The poet is indeed . . . above the crowd of sense, trodden by hidebound humanity, he builds that world of his own where he summons the unfettered. . . . Why does it delight me to see the bat flitting at dusk before my window, or to hear the hoot of the owl when all the ways are dark? I might regard the bat with disgust, and the owl either with vague superstition or not heed it at all. But these have their place in the poet's world, and carry me above the idle present. . . . Once passed a night in a little market-town where I . . . went to bed early. . . . I was presently awakened by a knock; I knew not what, in the darkness there sounded a sort of music, and I was aware of the soft chiming of church bells. Why, what hour could it be? I struck a light and looked at my watch. Midnight. Then a glow came over me. "We have heard the chimes at midnight, Master Swallow!" Never till then had I heard them. And the town in which I slept was Eye-sham, but a few miles from Stratford-on-Avon. What if those midnight bells had been to me as any other, and I had reviled them as any other?—George Gueslin, in "Books and the Quiet Life."

Finger prints can be forged, according to a fingerprint expert who displays evidence of such a case.

Barrel Gardens.

Every gardener concerned about strawberry growing will be interested to learn that enough strawberries to supply a family for a season can be reared in a barrel. This is the proof of an experiment successfully carried out by Mr. Delavan D. Johnson, of California.

He filled with earth a barrel in which holes, each of sufficient size to take a strawberry plant, had been bored. In each of the holes a plant was set, and under each plant was built a screen platform to support it as it grew and bore fruit.

As many as sixty plants can be cultivated in one barrel, and by this method hundreds of plants can be reared in a restricted area.

The berries are said to be better than those grown on the ground, since they get more sun and air and are not so cramped for room.

Keep step with the helpful army Which threads out the path of good, Through deserts of human failure, Through forest, and fire, and flood. Set the pace for the halting laggards Who crowd in the army's rear, And make for the glorious highlands Of the far-off golden year! —A. B. C.

Good Marks. "Your son is getting good marks at school I suppose?" "I'll say he is—cuts, bruises, scratches and black eyes."

Hotter Than Our Sun. The side of the sun turned away from the earth is hotter than the edge we see, astronomers believe.

Seeing Round the World. A New Use for Wireless. Actually taking shape now are pieces of apparatus, inhumanly human, which will enable operators not only to control pilotless aeroplanes while they are high in the air, but to endow these machineless machines with a power of "seeing" electrically what is in front, on either side, or above and below, and of flashing back that bird's-eye view by wireless so that it is reproduced on screens, miles distant, at a point where the controllers sit with their intricate gear.

SEEING ROUND THE WORLD

A New Use for Wireless

In the bodies of such weird winged craft will be special lenses which one might describe as "automatic eyes." Through them will be passed a picture of all that lies within visual range. These images will be focused upon light-sensitive receivers. Then they will be transmitted wirelessly to the land-station which has sent aloft these all-seeing eyes, writes Harry Harper in "The London Daily Chronicle."

How It Will Be Done. At this ground-station an operator will sit before his illuminated screens. On them, ever changing, will be a series of pictures, and as he studies them they will show him everything that is visible within range of that pilotless plane he is controlling, and which may be rushing through the air many miles distant.

Could there be anything more amazing? Picture what it all means! It means, ultimately, that when some great event is to take place, no matter in what part of the world, light-sensitive screens will be raised aloft above the spot in specially-designed hovering machines of the helicopter type

controlled automatically from the ground.

Focused on these air-borne screens by powerful lenses, just as it transpires, will be the actual scene it is desired that the rest of the world shall see. The thousands of sensitive cells on the screen "seeing" what the lenses project upon them, will flash their marvelous vision for thousands of miles in all directions.

We shall study the newspapers and note when something we are interested in is to take place at some point an immense distance away. But this distance will not matter in the least. When the time comes for the event to take place we shall just stroll into the cinema where one of the great receiving screens has been erected. There, reproduced faithfully in every detail, we shall see that scene enacted thousands of miles away, perhaps on the other side of one of the mighty oceans!

Sight and Sound. Great horse-races, great boxing matches, great ceremonial events, the beauties and wonders of foreign lands—we shall see them all with our air-borne eyes! And we may hope to see them not just in different shades of black and white, but in all their natural, true-life colors.

We shall see the blue of the sea, the green of the trees, the flash of many colors in a great horse-race. And, as sound is already transmitted so perfectly by wireless, we shall have the final and complete illusion not only of living movement and natural color, but of the roar of some great delighted multitude.



GIRL REFUSES ROYAL ASSISTANCE

Miss Betts, a London girl, was struck by the King's automobile, on a street in London, a few days ago, and suffered slight injuries. The King, on seeing what had happened, got out of the car and helped the girl up, and offered to take her home. Miss Betts was more surprised on coming in contact with the King than with being hit. She refused, however, His Majesty's offer to assist her, and saying she was all right, departed for her home. The following day she received flowers from His Majesty. This photo shows Miss Betts at her home in London, England.

Keep Step.

Keep step with the marching hours That are swiftly moving by, For they still keep tramping onward From birth to the day you die. If you let them get before you, You'll never your place regain, And you'll hobble along life's highway In misery, want and pain.

Keep step with the band of progress Which plays all the newest airs, For the great and grand successes Are always to him who dares. There are lands on the far horizon Where never a foot has trod, Where the gold of high achievement Lies close underneath the sod.

Keep step with the helpful army Which threads out the path of good, Through deserts of human failure, Through forest, and fire, and flood. Set the pace for the halting laggards Who crowd in the army's rear, And make for the glorious highlands Of the far-off golden year!

A Guide Needed. "What do you do when winter breaks up?" asked a man for whom Toofus had been guiding. "I may go to Niagara Falls," responded Toofus, "and be a guide." "But what is there to guide about at Niagara Falls?" Everything is in plain sight. "A guide goes around with honey mooners," said Toofus "and keeps them from walking into those falls."

Detecting Compression Leaks. When pistons and rings are taken out of an engine, compression leaks can be detected by black streaks on the pistons and rings after the oil and carbon have been removed.

A Tale About Time-Keeping.

Many thousands of years passed on this earth before man devised any device for telling the time by the sun. It is known that early man began his day at sunrise and divided it into twenty-four hours, but it was not until about 550 B.C. that Berosus, a Greek, invented the sundial, says C. W. Mitman in "The Story of Time-Keeping."

The value of Berosus' invention was soon recognized and sundials were erected in many places. They were not, however, always gratefully received, as indicated by an old Roman conservative:— The gods confound the man who first found out How to distinguish hours! Confound them all! Who in this place set up a sundial To cut and hack my days so rigidly Into small portions! When I was a boy My belly was my sundial: one more sure, Truer and more exact than any of them. The dial told me when 'twas proper time To go to dinner (when I had ought to eat), But nowadays, why I can't fall to unless the sun gives leave. The town's so full of these confounded dials The greater part of these inhabitants, Shrunk with hunger, creep along the streets.

Measurements. "Can you give me a description of your absconding cashier?" asked the detective. "Well," answered the angry merchant, "I believe he's about five feet five inches tall and about \$700 short."

PAVING STONES MADE AT HOME

The writer recently saw a wonderfully effective garden with many artistic paths and these paths were laid with cement blocks which were all of one size. They were about 6 by 4 inches large, and it was learned they were made at home and were the work of a woman. Another garden which also made a fine effect was paved with large "bricks." In both cases the separate stones of cement were laid as is expensive flagging.

As cement in many parts of the country is much less expensive than paving stone it is of interest to know how these blocks are molded. They may be large or small as taste prefers, and the effect of irregular paving can be achieved by casting a variety of shapes and sizes, but it really never looks like broken stone, therefore the small blocks laid regularly give a finer effect.

The Method.

The materials necessary are good cement and clean sharp sand in equal proportions, and broken brick or stone in the proportion to these of four to one.

Cast the blocks in wooden molds. The work will be hastened if one supplies oneself with plenty of these molds and fills them all at once. They are not at all expensive and may be purchased from garden furniture studios or from a practical carpenter. They will set for many castings. Of course they should be a little larger than the desired size of the "stones" for cement always shrinks a trifle as it hardens.

The first thing is to make a good surface for the stone by pouring in an inch of hard cement and this is done by using only one-third of water to sheer cement, and mixing them thoroughly before putting them into the mold and pressing the mixture firmly into corners. After this the mold

should be filled about one-half full with half sand and half cement which has been mixed with a little more water than the first batch. Then the remainder of the space should be filled with the same mixture (half and half) to which has been added 4 times its bulk in broken stone or brick.

This work must be done rapidly if perfect union is to be achieved, for the layers dry quickly, and for neat work they need to mix and inter-mingle, drying all together. After pouring in the last mixture of all, it is a good plan to draw a straight piece of wood across the top to secure an absolutely smooth surface.

As cement sets quickly, it will be quite hard in about 20 minutes, but those from whom the writer learned of this work said they left the blocks in the molds for two days at least and then they were dry through and through. As they shrink a little in the process, it is very easy to turn them out. Let them stand in sun and wind if convenient.

Cement Must Age Before Planting.

Cement differs from stone in the active quality of lime it contains. After laying a garden with stone, one can plant bulbs among the crevices, border plants around the edges of beds, and sow seeds broadcast, and they will all do well, but cement has to mellow many weeks before it is advisable to plant near it. Of course, if the blocks have been made a year before the laying of them, they will be quite safe, and no "burn" will remain in the material to destroy tender roots seeking to expand in the earth.

When one has mastered making paving "stones" a whole world of garden endeavor is seen to stretch ahead. Many ornaments can be molded, all inexpensively. Cement takes on a richer color as it ages and if correctly made will not crack when the elements play upon it.

TRAVEL BY AIRPLANE BECOMING SAFER

RESEARCH WORK BY BRITISH MILITARY MAN.

Pterodactyl, a Tailless Machine, is Made Laterally Stable at All Speeds.

For some three years Capt. G. T. R. Hill has been engaged on research work in connection with "safety in flight," and before the members of the Royal Aeronautical Society, London, he recently gave details of some of the results attained. Faced with the fact that many lives are lost yearly owing to loss of control in the air, he studied the question of "aerodynamic safety" or freedom from accidents due to lack of control. His investigations led to the conclusion that the controls of a normal type of airplane were adequate, so long as the stalling angle was not approached, but that they all became ineffective in stalled flight, while at the same time serious lateral instability developed.

Captain Hill was of opinion that the tailless airplane evolved by J. W. Dunne some years ago achieved greater success as regards stability, than any built before or since. His own design, he thought, more nearly resembled the most efficient gliding birds, such as gulls or the tailless pterodactyls, which were said to have been capable of several hundred miles' flight at a stretch. He therefore set to work to design a tailless light airplane and decided to make his early

trials with a glider, which decision was afterward amply justified.

Satisfactory Tests.

In the winter of 1924 he came to the conclusion that, with slight modification, his structure would be able to carry a passenger. The airplane arranged as a glider was completed in December, 1924, and was tried out in a remote spot where he had done some gliding in the early days of flying. His tests were so satisfactory that he was satisfied that the machine would fly under power and that no alterations in design were necessary.

Fitted with a Bristol Cherub engine, the Pterodactyl, as Captain Hill christened his machine, was ready to fly by October the following year. His first flight proved satisfactory, and up to date 21 flights have been made. At top speed with a total load of 658 pounds the speed was 70 miles per hour, with engine revolutions per minute of 3340. Stalling speed was 25 miles per hour. The airplane proved laterally stable at all speeds, and if the control stick was released when side-slipping, it immediately returned to the centre and the machine assumed a level keel. It would fly with feet off the rudder bar, and if this were kicked over and released it returned to the central position and a steady straight flight was resumed.

Gliding Power.

There proved to be no definite stalling point, though there was a definite minimum speed. With throttled engine the airplane would glide at, say, 40 miles per hour with the wing chord roughly horizontal; if the stick were pulled slowly back the speed decreased and the true angle of descent increased, but the airplane still maintained the same attitude to the horizon; although it might thus be said to be stalled, yet it was under good control even in bumps. In such slight the rudder control appeared adequate to maintain direction and carry out gentle turns even in bumpy weather. Landing proved so easy that it seemed to be almost impossible to make a bad landing.

What Bobby Wanted.

The tiny brother of the bride was given a piece of wedding cake to put under his pillow.

The following morning his mother said to him:

"Well, Bobby, did you sleep with the wedding cake under your pillow and dream of your future wife?"

"No, mummy," replied Bobby. "I ate the cake, 'cause I want my wife to be a surprise."

Found After Twenty Years.

When some desks were being moved in a London solicitor's office a sovereign, dropped and lost by a client twenty years ago, was found.

Too Well Defended.

Edna: "You say Jack was the victim of a heart attack?"

Mildred: "Yes, he tried to attack mine."

For Children's Hospital.

The Duke of Portland has offered spacious site in the Dukeries for the erection of a large county hospital in Nottinghamshire for crippled children.

The cost of lumber and other building materials is a good argument in favor of placing additional insurance on the house and barns. Many are carrying the same insurance they were many years ago. If these good folks were to have a fire, it would be almost impossible for them to rebuild.

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES

