

# The Glencoe Transcript.

Volume 45--No. 47.

GLENCOE, ONTARIO, CANADA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1916.

Whole No. 2341.

## Wood Wanted.

Tenders will be received up till Dec. 13 for supplying Burns' church, Moss, with 15 cords of 18-inch hardwood (maple and beech). Apply to Donald Galbraith, R. R. 3, Alvinston. -41-2

## Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank the friends for their kindness to us during my mother's illness, and the many expressions of sympathy after her death.—CHARLES DEANS.

## Card of Thanks.

Mrs. James Harris and family wish to convey to their many friends their sincere thanks for the kindness and sympathy extended to them during their sad bereavement in their loss of a loving husband and father.—MRS. JAMES HARRIS AND FAMILY.

## Teacher Wanted.

Protestant teacher for School Section No. 7, Ekfrid; duties to begin immediately after Christmas holidays; state salary, experience and qualifications.—David F. Eddie, Route 4, Glencoe. -39-4

## Poultry Wanted

Will now receive all kinds of good Poultry at the old stand every day except Saturday, for which the highest market prices will be paid. For further particulars see Alex. McNeil or Dan Hagerty.

## Cream Wanted.

We want your cream during the winter as well as summer, and the wagon will still be on the road. 1916. ALEX. MCNEIL, Glencoe.

## Dressmaking.

Miss Little, formerly of Detroit, has opened dressmaking rooms over Chas. George's store, and invites the patronage of the ladies of Glencoe and vicinity, assuring them of satisfaction both in style and work. Phone 69. -47-

A REGULAR COMMUNICATION of Lorne Lodge No. 282, A.F. & A.M., will be held in the Masonic Hall, Glencoe, on the evening of Thursday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 o'clock sharp. General Business. Conferring Degrees. All Masonic brethren welcome.—W. H. Hurley, W. M.; E. M. Dool, Secretary.

**CHANTRY FARM**  
SPECIAL OFFERING  
Four roan bull calves. Also a number of registered Lincoln ram lambs. All correspondence promptly answered.  
ED. DE GEX, Kerwood, Ont.

**DENTISTRY**  
R. J. MUMFORD, D.D.S., L.D.S., Offices over Howard's Furniture Store. Phone 16.

**A. B. McDONALD**  
Agent for Fire, Life, Accident, Automobile and Animal Insurance. A share of your business solicited. Office at residence, Main street, Glencoe. Phone 71. -64-

**JAMES POOLE**  
Fire, Life, Accident and Plate Glass Insurance Agent, representing the greatest fire insurance companies of the world, and the leading mutual fire insurance companies of Ontario. Office at residence, first door south of the Presbyterian Church, Glencoe.

**J. B. COUGH & SON**  
Furniture Dealers  
Funeral Directors - GLENCOE  
MAIN STREET - GLENCOE  
Phone day 23, night 100

**WM. WEHLANN**  
Funeral Director and  
Licensed Embalmer  
PHONE 93 GLENCOE

We carry a Full Line of  
Tin, Enamel and Galvanized Ware, Sinks, Bathtubs, etc.  
Plumbing, Furnace-work, Roofing, Eavetroughing, Repairing, etc., done by a Practical Mechanic.

**J. M. Anderson**  
Tinsmith Plumber

**C. G. McNaughton**  
Agent for Fire, Life, Accident, Plate Glass and Automobile Insurance  
Phone, Bushwell U. & R. No. 41. P. O. Newbury R. R. No. 2.

## CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

We are offering to the early shopper some wonderful values in Watches, Clocks, Diamonds, Jewellery, Cut Glass, Silverware, Hand Painted China and Ebony Toilet and Manicure Sets.

### WATCHES—Specials for Men and Boys

Non-magnetic Lever Works in Gold Filled Fortune Case ..... \$ 7 50  
Waltham 7-Jewel Works in Solid Nickel Case ..... 5 75  
Non-magnetic Lever Works in Solid Nickel Case ..... 4 00  
Regina Works, 17 Jewels, in Fortune Gold Filled Case ..... 18 00  
Regina Works, 21 Jewels, in Fortune Gold Filled Case ..... 25 00

### WATCHES—Specials for Ladies and Girls

Bracelet Watch, worn either as a chateleine, pendant or bracelet watch, achieving the purpose of three pieces of decorative jewelry. Links easily taken out or added to make bracelet fit any size wrist.  
Our Special—15 Jewel Bracelet Watch ..... \$10.00, \$13.50, \$15.00 and \$20.00  
Regina Works in Gold Filled Hunting Case ..... \$15.00 to \$45.00

### Ladies' Ebony Toilet and Manicure Sets

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK ONLY  
Toilet Set—Leather case fitted with Nail File, Scissors, Cuticle Knife, Nail Buffer and Cream Jar ..... \$2.50  
Manicure Sets—Solid Ebony, same as above, larger cases ..... \$3.75, \$5.00 and \$6.00

### Diamond Rings

Brilliant White Diamonds, mounted in 14k gold settings, platinum crown ..... \$12.00 to \$100.00

See our large stock of Ivory Photo Frames ..... 25c to \$1.00  
If not convenient to buy now, select what you want and secure it by paying a small deposit, which reserves any article for you until wanted for Christmas.

**DAVIDSON'S - THE CHRISTMAS STORE**  
JEWELER OPTICIAN MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED  
Open Evenings

## Keith's Cash Store

A large display of Christmas Specials—Dry Goods, Millinery, Groceries, Etc.

P. D. KEITH

## THE CENTRAL GROCERY

A full stock of Fancy and Staple Groceries, Confectionery, Fruit, Fish, Meat, Oysters, etc., at reasonable prices. A trial will convince you. Our goods are just what we say they are—the best your money can buy—and our service is up to the minute.

Highest prices paid for Butter, Eggs, and all marketable produce.  
Try our specials in Baking Powder, Tea and Coffee. We can save you money.

## OYSTERS

at popular prices. Solid meat—no water.

Light Lunches served at any hour

## W. A. CURRIE & CO.

Phone 41 and have your groceries promptly delivered.

## Red Cedar Shingles

Do not "CLOSE THE DEAL" for your roof until you let us figure with you. Our 5X B. C. Shingles make a cheap and permanent job.

## Galvanized Iron Roofing

We sell this Roofing and it will pay you to get our prices.

## McPHERSON & CLARKE

Planing Mill and Lumber Yard GLENCOE, ONT  
Beaver Board and Fibre Board in stock

HOW TO CLEANSE THE SYSTEM.—Parnelee's Vegetable Pills are the result of scientific study of the effects of extracts of certain roots and herbs upon the digestive organs. Their use has demonstrated in many instances that they regulate the action of the liver and the kidneys, purify the blood and carry off morbid accumulation from the system. They are easy to take, and their action is mild and beneficial.

ADVERTISING RATES.—Cards of Thanks, in Memorial Verses, Complimentary Addresses, 5 cents per line, minimum charge 50c; notices of entertainments to be held, also notices of Lost, Found, Wanted, or For Sale, 10 per word each insertion, minimum charge 25c—all to be prepaid.

Ill fitting boots and shoes cause corns. Holloway's Corn Cure is the article to use. Get a bottle at once and cure your corns.

## District and General.

Two cars of oil were shipped from Thamesville last week.

Mrs. Mary Coleman of Euphemie died last week in her 80th year.

The public school at Florence has been closed on account of diphtheria.

Sarina Red Cross Society derived \$511.18 from a carload of old paper shipped in October.

The Hotel Anderson in Ridgeway has been closed, thus leaving the town with but one hotel.

A Toronto doctor has been given a term in jail without the option of a fine for reckless driving of his motor car.

It is understood that Col. A. D. McRae is no longer a member of the provisional Canadian overseas militia council.

Duncan McLean, well known in Dutton and Dunwich is seriously ill with spinal meningitis at his home in Toronto.

Rev. Dr. Gustavus Munroe, assistant pastor of St. Andrew's church, London, died suddenly at his home on Saturday.

Mr. Middlemarch of Middlemiss, a bridge carpenter, fell from the new M. C. R. bridge at Alvinston and broke both arms.

The new bridge over the Thames at Delaware, will be opened for traffic shortly. The cost of the bridge will be over \$16,000.

P. D. McCallum has been appointed license inspector for part of Lambton, "the work being too much for one man." It is stated.

While operating a planer in W. J. Reader's shop at Alvinston on Friday, Wm. Rundle had the third finger of his right hand cut off.

J. McGillicuddy, veterinary surgeon, of Watford, has gone to Boston to take a position as veterinary inspector for the French government.

Miss Bernice Poole, daughter of James Poole of Vancouver, formerly of Dutton, was married recently to Wm. A. Campbell, a Vancouver merchant.

Frank Hies, a farmer of Caradoc, was awarded \$45 in an action against the township of Caradoc for \$2,000 damages, because of the township's failure to clean out the Humphrey drain.

The marriage took place at the West Lorne manse on Wednesday evening of Mrs. Cecilia C. Rybeck of Warrenville, Ohio, and Alexander McPhail, a farmer living north of West Lorne.

Richard Powell, a recluse who died on a farm in Delaware on October 16, left money and real estate estimated at \$30,000. Powell had no relatives in this country and left no will. A clergyman in England is thought to be the next of kin.

A surprise party met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McVicar, Rodney, Monday evening of last week, and in the course of a pleasant social time the couple were presented with handsome checks on the occasion of their leaving to reside in London.

Donald Campbell, 40 years old, son of John D. Campbell of Lobo township, fell 20 feet from the mow of the barn and lighted on the belt of a cutting machine which was being operated by his brother, receiving injuries which caused his death.

Edward R. Bond is suing the counties of Elgin, Middlesex and Kent for \$90 damages to his automobile. While driving over the bridge near Bothwell he claims that a spike sticking through the bridge floor caught the oil pan of the auto and tore it away.

Mrs. Dan Grey, formerly Miss Annie McCowan of Wardsville, died at her home in Benning, Minnesota, on November 11th. She leaves her husband, three sons and three sisters. The latter are Miss McCowan, who lived with her, and Mrs. Rosser and Miss Jennie McCowan of West Lorne.

Pte. Archibald Humphrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Humphrey, Graham road south, Aldborough, who was killed in action on Nov. 13, left St. Thomas with the 91st Battalion and was drafted to a Scottish battalion when he went to France. Archie was a true soldier, always bright and cheerful.

At an oyster supper given in his honor George Johns, who is leaving Bothwell to reside at Saskatoon, was presented with a club bag by the town council and citizens. Mr. Johns is an old member of the Bothwell council, having been mayor, reeve and councillor alternately for a great number of years.

Ernest Ross of Dunwich is taking action against the townships of Dunwich and Southwold, claiming \$500 damages as the result of an accident to his automobile on the townline between the two townships on Sept. 30. Charles Weger of Detroit, who was one of those in the auto at the time and was seriously injured, is suing also for unstated damages.

Provincial Detective Stringer investigated the fire which destroyed the barn with contents of W. D. Bridges in Enniskillen. The cause of the fire, he found to be due to binder twine becoming caught in the cog of the thrasher, and which was ignited by the friction of the machinery, and when blown out of the blower into the loft, set the contents of the latter ablaze.

James Riley, an Indian formerly of ablate, was arrested at Hensall charged with stealing chickens at Middlemiss. While being brought to Middlemiss by Constable Shiner for trial, Riley made an excuse to go to the lavatory of the car, and locking himself in smashed the window and leaped out while the train was running fifteen miles an hour. It being dark, he made good his escape.

## Death of Mrs. Dean.

Mrs. Annie Dean, widow of the late Michael Dean, passed away at the home of her son, Charles Dean, in Glencoe on Friday, November 24th, aged 88 years.

Mrs. Dean was born in County Fermanagh, Ireland, March 10th, 1828, and came to America with her husband when a young woman, landing in New York. They lived in that city until 35 years ago, when they came to Glencoe, purchasing the farm now occupied by T. C. Rycraft. A few years after the death of her husband, which occurred sixteen years ago, Mrs. Dean went to live with her son Charles.

The children are Mrs. Algeo, New York; William, Newport News, Va.; Mrs. E. T. Huston, Charles, Matthew and Maggie, Glencoe.

The funeral was on Sunday afternoon to Oakland cemetery, service being conducted at the house by Rev. W. G. Howson of London, recently pastored of the Methodist church here.

A large number were present to pay their last respects to the deceased, who was held in high esteem throughout the community.

## Called to Ridgeway.

At a largely-attended meeting of Mount Zion Presbyterian congregation at Ridgeway on Monday afternoon a hearty and unanimous call was given to Rev. George Weir, B. A., of Glencoe. Mr. Weir has been pastor of the Glencoe congregation since August of 1905.

## Died in 95th Year.

Flora McLauchlan, widow of the late Alexander McVicar of Moss, died at the home of Hugh McLauchlan, near Wilmartin, on Monday, in her 95th year.

Mrs. McVicar was the oldest surviving of the early pioneers of this section, having come from Argyleshire, Scotland, when eight years of age and residing in Moss ever since.

The funeral will leave Mr. McLauchlan's residence on Thursday at one o'clock. Service will be in Burns' church at 1:30 and interment at Kilmartin cemetery.

## Many Fires at Leamington.

A series of fires started in Leamington on Sunday evening, causing great excitement among the townspeople. A strong wind was blowing and it was only by hard effort that the town was saved from destruction. No less than six distinct fires broke out in different parts of the town, immediately following each other, during the course of the evening. The church services were dismissed and twenty-five special police were put on to patrol the town. There is strong suspicion that the fires were the work of Hun agents and the utmost vigilance is being observed.

Four barns were destroyed, or practically so; two garages were damaged to considerable extent, and two residences were slightly damaged. The barns were owned by Thomas Smith, Peter Simpson, Louis Hubner and Wm. Simpson; the garages by A. A. Whitman and E. E. Adams, and the residences by M. H. Knowlton and E. Henderson.

## Preparing for Hockey.

At an enthusiastic meeting held at the McKellar House on November 20th the Glencoe Hockey Club was reorganized for the coming season, with the following officers:—Hon. president, J. C. Elliott, M.P.P.; hon. vice-president, E. T. Huston; hon. president, C. E. David; secretary, N. A. Allingham; treasurer, T. A. Craig; manager, J. Martin; captain, A. Davenport. Satisfactory arrangements were made with the curling club for the use of the ice, and it is anticipated that Glencoe will see some good fast hockey the coming winter. Ed. Mayhew was chairman of the meeting.

## Mosa Council.

A meeting of the Mosa council was held at Glencoe on Nov. 18th. Members all present. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by F. J. James, seconded by C. S. Morrison, that the following accounts be paid:—Municipal World, \$8, for treasurer cash book; Dominion Express Co., \$30, express charges on cash book; Harry Fisher, \$50, for work done on the Winger drain; Frank Fry, \$6, for repairing the township portion of the Fry award drain; Albert Cucksey, \$2, for repairing upper end of Government drain No. 1; Mal. A. McIntyre, \$9, for road div. No. 1, ward 4, in lieu of statute labor performed on Mosa and Ekfrid townline; David Newbigging, \$20, for sheep killed and injured by dogs; Thos. G. Jones, \$1, for valuating sheep killed and injured by dogs. Carried.

Moved by A. Gardiner, seconded by F. J. James, that Chas. Morrison be appointed to have the township portion of the McDonald award drain repaired. Carried.

Moved by F. J. James, that the whole council attend on behalf of the township at the sale for damages brought against the township by Charles Annett and James Gough. Carried.

The council adjourned to meet at Newbury on Saturday, Dec. 2nd, 1916, at 1 o'clock p.m.

## C. G. McNaughton, Clerk.

Henry Hardy of Mount Brydges died Thursday morning at Strathroy Hospital after a short illness. Mr. Hardy was 75 years of age, and had held a prominent position in affairs in Caradoc, being reeve for that township at one time. He was a Liberal in politics.

## Two Incipient Fires.

An alarm of fire was rung on Thursday forenoon, to which the fire department responded promptly, but fortunately their services were not needed.

An oil stove in the wash room off the kitchen at Mrs. Gray's residence immediately outside the village on Main street south flared up and set fire to the surrounding woodwork, which was burning quite briskly when discovered through the presence of smoke in the adjoining rooms. The fire was put out with the assistance of neighbors before the firemen arrived, but not before about \$20 damage had been done, which is covered by insurance.

Friday evening the caretaker at the Methodist church started a fire in the furnace to accommodate the weekly choir practice and then left the building. Shortly afterwards Mrs. Wilson, organist, arrived at the church and noticing smoke in the building notified Mr. Irwin at the parsonage.

Investigation showed that the floor underneath the furnace had become ignited through the overheating of the ashpans. The fire was quickly got at by cutting away a portion of the floor and was extinguished with a few pails of water. A few minutes more and it would have been beyond control. The damage was mostly by smoke and water and less than \$100 in extent, covered by insurance.

## Bazaar and Cooking Sale.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will hold a bazaar and cooking sale in Mr. Barker's store on Saturday, Dec. 2nd, from 3 to 6 o'clock. Kitchen and tea aprons and various other articles suitable for Christmas gifts will be on sale, also homemade candy and all kinds of baking.

Cake and cup of tea served for ten cents.

Those contributing articles to the bazaar are asked to send their contributions to Mr. Barker's store before 3 o'clock on above date.

## Found Human Skeleton.

A correspondent writes:—While Thomas Dykes of Aldborough was plowing on some new land last week he unearthed a human skeleton. Old settlers say that a peddler disappeared very mysteriously from these parts about fifty years ago, and in their opinion this explains the mystery in part.

## St. John's Church Bazaar.

Any one opening the door of St. John's Church schoolroom on Friday last would have seen at a glance that something of local interest was taking place, as indeed was the case, for the ladies of the church were holding their fourteenth annual bazaar.

Quite a transformation scene met the eye, for the large room, usually devoid of ornamentation, presented a very gay appearance, due to the presence of numerous flags, pennants and bunting which busy fingers had artistically arranged.

The bleak, cold winds of a raw November day made the warmth and coziness of the room all the more apparent.

Three rows of flower-bedecked tables occupied the centre, while at the far end of the room was a stall devoted to all sorts of articles ranging from sweet scented sachet bags filled with rose petals down to the plainest and even necessary kitchen apron. Across from this was a candy booth presided over by a young matron and some girls, whose boxes of tempting wares did not remain long.

On the wall at one side a notice announced the fact that a "bran pie" (that very mysterious article) awaited the eager fingers of the younger folk.

Not did it wait in vain, for as soon as school was out the attack began in real earnest, when many a small hand rummaged to find out what its depths would disclose.

As the various shaped packages came to view it was an interesting study of human nature to watch the different modes of procedure and also the expression on the faces of those who had taken a throw. Though some were in possession of prizes of more or less value, none drew a blank.

At six o'clock a great bustle among the matrons in charge was noticed, and soon the attendance in the room was large enough to ensure the filling of the first tables, which simply groaned beneath their load of dainty and appetizing dishes, a mute evidence of the bountiful goodness of "The Giver of All," and when His blessing upon all had been asked by the Rev. Mr. Ford (whose genial presence is always welcome in that room) the business of the evening began, and I'm sure all will agree in saying that had that dear old tragedian, David Garrick, been present he never would have given utterance to the ungallant remark attributed to him that "God sends us good meat, but the devil sends cooks."

But to let him down easily let us suggest that he may possibly have been a victim to dyspepsia, or better still that perhaps the cooks of his day were not so expert in the culinary art as they have become during the hundred or more years which have rolled away since he declaimed his many parts before admiring and appreciative audiences.

For the great success of the entertainment much credit is due to the rector, the Rev. C. H. P. Owen, and his wife, who worked so untiringly, and also to the president of the Guild and all those ladies who so willingly assisted her. The unanimity and good feeling everywhere prevalent speaks highly for the members and adherents of the other churches, who presence so undoubtedly added to the charm of the social gathering.

The proceeds amounted to \$125.

## An Adventurous Week-end.

Another of those interesting letters from Corporal Dan McArthur to his father, Peter McArthur, Ekfrid, tells of some humorous experiences in Old London. He writes:—

Witley, 1-11-16.  
Dear Father,—I got back from my week-end in London, after having a great time. I got up there Friday night and met Fid on Saturday noon at Trafalgar Square. All the clubs in town were filled up on Friday night I had to sleep on a couch in the Maple Leaf Club. Saturday night Fid and I had to go to a private affair which the Maple Leaf recommended, and it was our one disappointment—a miserable place with a small bed for two and almost nothing for breakfast. And it cost twice as much as the clubs charge, which is 1/6 for bed and breakfast.

However, to go on, on arriving Friday night I had some supper at the Aldwych Y.M.C.A. and then went to the Strand Theatre and got a seat for "Mr. W.", a good but rather gruesome Chinese play. After walking up the Strand for a while I came back to the theatre and showed my ticket up to a small, insignificant man in a blue and gold uniform. "I beg your pardon," he said, "but isn't there a mistake somewhere?" Thinking I was in wrong I looked around, and, again pushing the ticket at him, said "No— isn't this all right?" He began begging my pardon again, when I became aware of the fact that he was a naval officer. Mumbling a jumbled something, I disappeared swiftly up the stairs. End of first lesson.

LT. "Blondie" Wilson (who has charge of the Headquarters Party now told me he saw a civilian go into the Hotel Cecil and hand his valise to a general of the Republican Guard.)

I had another funny incident. While waiting for the lift in one of the tube stations, along came a Canadian Lt.-colonel, looking like a real one, and just came to town. He seemed to want advice and said "I guess they don't open the gates till the train comes in." I said "No, sir," and then the lift came up, in walked a colonel and stepped out the other side. I yelled at him and got him in, and when we got on the train I sat beside him and passed out directions, almost forgetting my "sirs" once or twice.

On Saturday night Fid and I went to a new play, "The Best of Luck," principally spectacular scenery, but not bad for passing the time away.

Sunday morning we went down the Mall to Buckingham Palace to see the guard mounted, and afterwards went up to Westminster Abbey. The preacher was evidently a good one, but we were too far back to catch anything.

After dinner we went to the gallery at the Victoria & Albert Museum. There was a collection of Rembrandt's etchings, which kept me quite while Fid had asked me to do a sketch of him for some friends in Norfolk, so I had my pad and pencils, and, picking out a secluded corner of the gallery, I got busy. I chose the gallery because I had no other place and the light was so good. By and by some soldiers went by, after having a look, and a few civilians, making me rather nervous. However, I took my time and I think it is the best I have done yet by a long shot. When I was nearly finished, along comes a fine old aristocratic white-haired gentleman and his ditto wife. After passing comments on various paintings, they took that my work, and I guess got the idea that I was exposing my wares for sale, for in a minute or so the old lady said to me for my address. I said "All right," and she said she would be back in a minute. So in a little while along she comes with a piece of paper. I wrote out my address, when she stooped down and asked me how much I charged for an appointment! Not knowing whether to say two bob or ten guineas, I merely mumbled something about being an amateur. "I want you to do a sketch of my daughter," she continued. Wow! Visions of unsuccessful pictures of mother and auntie flashed across my mind, and I said that it was a little out of my line and also that my mind expired that night. Still she wanted something, so I said I would do some kind of a pencil sketch for her. She had my address so I may hear from them. I don't know their's.

We had tea up town, and ran into Capt. Merrick, ex-president of '18 at O. A. C., and Lt. Kent, also '18. So you see I had quite an adventurous week-end.

## Henry Hardy Dead.

After serving the county of Middlesex and the township of Caradoc for many years as councillor, reeve or warden, Henry Hardy died Thursday in the hospital at Strathroy at the age of 74. He was famous as an electioneer for the Liberals and was familiar figure all over the county. His frequent runs for council, many of them close ones, made him known familiarly as the "old war horse." He retired a few years ago and took up residence at Mount Brydges. He is survived by his widow and two sons, Sam on the homestead and William of Mount Brydges. Mrs. John Bell of Caradoc is a daughter.

## Patriotic Fund.

Contributions for Red Cross, Patriotic and other similar funds may be handed or forwarded to the local treasurer at the Transcript office, and will be acknowledged in these columns and forwarded to proper headquarters. The need is great; give as liberally as you feel that you can.

Received, current week:

W. J. Mawhinney ..... \$3.00



## Quicker-Easier More Comfortable

Are you taking advantage of ALL the modern methods of saving time and trouble? Are you up-to-date in your shaving as well as in your work? Are you using a

## Gillette Safety Razor

In its own way the Gillette is as quick, efficient and convenient as your milk, your binder or your telephone. It compares with other razors as these modern inventions compare with the things they have replaced.



Without honing, stropping or fussing, the Gillette will give you the easiest and most comfortable shave you ever enjoyed, in five minutes or less! It makes shaving an every-day pleasure instead of an irk some twice-a-week job.

"Bulldog", "Aristocrat" and Standard Gillette Sets cost \$5.—Pocket Editions \$5 and \$6.—Combination Sets \$6.50 up.

You can buy them at Hardware, Drug, Jewelry, Men's Wear and General Stores.

Gillette Safety Razor Co. of Canada, Limited

Office and Factory:  
Gillette Building,  
MONTREAL.

### Farm Notes.

It does not pay to carry unprofitable stock through a long winter. Get rid of it now.

The farmer who depends upon the dealer for the replenishment of his dairy goes to a dear market.

Buckwheat cakes and sausage gravy are among the things that make the hog so very popular.

Pedigree counts in the selection of live stock, but to pedigree must be added performance. A cow of illustrious lineage which does not make good at the milk-pail might as well be a scrub.

We observe that a great many people who own automobiles still keep their driving horses. One man explained the situation by saying that he likes to drive something that has intelligence.

Profitable hog raising is best attained by providing for two litters a year, something that seldom happened in former times. The new efficiency demands that everything be kept constantly moving.

### Rights They Were.

"Now, boys, I want to see if any of you can make a complete sentence out of two words both having the same sound to the ear." First Boy—"I can, Miss Smith." Teacher—"Very well, Robert. Let us hear your sentence. First Boy—"Wright right." Teacher—"Very good." Second Boy—"Say, Miss Smith, I can beat that. I can make three words of it—Wright, write right." Third Boy (excitedly)—"Hear this—Wright, write rite right."

### Little Courtesies of War.

The Young Lady (going on a visit across seas, to nervous aunt)—We're all right, Auntie. Don't you worry about us. The voyage is soon over. Besides, I expect we shall have destroyers to look after us. Auntie—That's right. Do, dear, I'm sure it's worth it, even if you do have to pay a little extra!

## British Plantation Rubber Is Saving Canada Millions

Low Prices of Rubbers and Overshoes  
Due to Britain's Control of Situation

Here in Canada many of us have fallen into the truly Anglo-Saxon habit of considering the "Mother of Parliaments" slow and a bit behind the times. The present price of rubber, when its cause is revealed, affords one of the many proofs that such an opinion is away off the mark.

Thanks to great rubber plantations established, in the face of criticism and ridicule, many years before in her tropical Dominions, Great Britain at the outbreak of war held a firm and tightening grip on the world's supply of raw rubber—a grip reinforced by her dominating navy. From 60% in 1914, the production of these plantations has grown this year to 75% of the whole world's output, leaving only about half the requirements of the United States alone to come from all other sources.

The result has been that the needs of the Allies, enormous though they are, have been plentifully supplied, while Germany has been reduced to registered mails and the "Deutschland" in desperate attempts to mitigate her rubber famine. Neutrals have been allowed all the rubber they want, at prices actually lower than before the war, so long as they prevent any of it from reaching the enemy, while Canada and other parts of the Empire have an abundant supply at equally favorable Government regulated prices.

In this foresight and generosity of the British Government lies the reason why rubber alone, of all the great staples, has not gone up in price—why rubber boots, rubbers and overshoes are as inexpensive as ever, while leather shoes are costing several dollars a pair more. Wearing rubbers or overshoes through this winter to protect these expensive shoes, or rubber farm shoes to replace them, is more than practical thrift—it is grateful patriotism, for in thus saving leather we make it easier for the Government to secure the absolutely necessary supplies of this alarmingly scarce material for our soldiers.

Both Thrift and Patriotism Point to Rubbers!

## THROUGH THE DARK SHADOWS

Or The Sunlight of Love

### CHAPTER XIII.—(Cont'd.)

"Yes; well, I met him yesterday and promised to intercede for him with you." He laughed harshly. "What fun it is, poor idiot! He shook my hand with profuse expressions of gratitude. Mr. Leroy will back the renewal and you can let it run. Beaumont's second son, Lord Dunford is on his last legs, and the heir won't live another year; we can come down like kites when the gallant Captain has the title and estates. Till then, we'll wait; but stick out for another two-and-a-half per cent. Make the calves bleed, Harker; it will do them and me good."

"About that small matter of the young artist, Wilson, sir?" "Eh! Wilson? Oh, yes. You got instructions to proceed in the usual way to sell him up."

"Yes, sir, that was your order. He called yesterday, and pleaded for another week. His wife is dying, and they are starving. He begs hard for another week—"

"Stuff, another week! the dog means another year. He should have thought of the time for repaying when he was borrowing. Another week—not another day. Start proceedings at once. Mind, I say it. Didn't I hear him call me a parasite from the pavement one night at a ball? Screens have ears, Mr. Wilson, and parasites have memories. Sell him up—do you hear, Harker?"

"I do, sir; it shall be done," replied his servant meekly. "And now for Leroy's account." With a gleam of fondish delight in his eyes, he scrutinized the figures and statements. "Ah! you are getting them in fast."

"All Mr. Leroy's bills we are getting in—buying up wherever they are met with, sir, according to your instructions." "Right, get him into your hands—you know how. Be prepared for—you know!"

Mr. Harker inclined his head. "Now for the women. Ah, those dear butterfly creatures will come to the nasty sticky papers; that was meant to catch bluebottles only; well, then, they must take the consequences. What! Lady Merivale—the fair Eveline. Does she want to borrow money?"

"She dabbles in the Stock Exchange. I know her business man; he owes us money, sir, and we know some of his secrets. She has been losing lately, and has deposited her diamonds, sir."

"Her diamonds? The famous Merivale diamonds? Where are they?" "Here, sir." Mr. Harker produced from his long pocket a shallow morocco case which he tendered mechanically to his employer.

Jasper Vermont opened the case, and gazed on its contents with twinkling eyes; then, shutting it with a laugh, he leaned back in his chair, rubbing his smooth fat hands over his chin.

"What will her ladyship do for them, and when were those left? I saw her last night and—by Heaven! she wore—"

"Paste imitations, sir. I had them made up for her. Did you think the counterfeit good?"

"Capital. Oh, isn't it rich! That old idiot must have eyed her proudly, gazing over his famous diamonds on his wife's fair bosom, little guessing they were Mr. Harker's tawdry glass mockeries. Capital, Harker, but take care, take care. Remember the duchess who brought her jewels to pledge, and discovered that they were paste already, and that the duke had done the transmutation before her. Beware!"

"I am careful, sir, I am careful, very; I do not think—I trust—there have been no losses, not even small ones. I do my best to secure your interests."

"Well, I believe you. You keep up the appearances, I hope? Never forget to tell people that you are only a subordinate, that you are acting for others and strictly on the instructions given to you by them. The more you assert it the more they'll think it a falsehood. Keep it up, Harker, and then, well, you know I keep my promises. By the way, how is the little Lucy?"

As he spoke the name, half scornfully, half indifferently, a visible change came over his tool and puppet. His face became paler, if that were possible, his head seemed to drop, his whole figure was expressive of deepest dejection, fear, supplication.

"Well, sir, quite well, and deeply grateful for your kindness," he said, wetting his dry lips.

"Ah! and so she should be, young hussey. A fine thing for her. Married and respectable. If that soft-hearted, simple little husband of hers knew all I know! Strange that I should have dropped on to her and that first lover of hers down in that quiet place. Strange, wasn't it? Now I daresay they thought they were as safe as at the bottom of the sea. Didn't think that Mr. Jasper Vermont, a friend of the family, could be staying at the same hotel. He ought to have married her, of course. Better that he didn't, eh? Yet that weak, amiable grocer, innocent and unsuspecting, lets her have it all her own way, and be-

lieves her just a little praver and whiter than the angels. Clever little thing, Lucy. Makes him think she loves him. I daresay."

"My poor child loves her husband better than her own life, sir," breathed the father. "She is so happy, they love each other so, and she is my own flesh and blood. Forget that accursed night and the devil that led her astray. Forget that she is anything but the wife of an honest man. Have mercy on her, sir."

"Well, Harker, I will; I am all Mercy. Do your duty by me and I won't go down to tell the story of that night to Lucy's good, trusting husband. But don't ask me to forget, my good fellow, for that's folly. I never forget!"

"Thank you, sir, thank you," Harker said, wiping the perspiration from his brow. "I will do my duty and work day and night in your interests, if you will only spare my child and keep others from knowing of this one false step."

Mr. Jasper Vermont leaned back in his chair, and regarded his servant's agitation with quiet amusement for a few minutes; then he gathered all the papers together, put them away in his desk, and dismissed Mr. Harker with a nod, saying:

"You can go now. Don't forget the Leroy paper, renew Beaumont, but sell up that artist scamp to the last stick and stone. Parasites can bite as well as cling, Mr. Wilson."

### CHAPTER XIV.

The afternoon following the race the Castle guests returned to town, Lord Standon amongst them, and as that light-hearted gentleman departed without making any formal proposal for the hand of his young ward, Lord Barminster was greatly puzzled.

All that day he had watched Lady Constance with an unceasing vigilance, of which, fortunately, she was unaware; but he could detect no traces of affection in her intercourse with Lord Standon, nor could he find any reason for her son's despair.

Like a wise man, however, he made no reference whatever to the conversation of the preceding night, for which Adrien was exceedingly grateful, as he felt ashamed of having exposed his real feelings, even to his father.

Instead, therefore, Lord Barminster endeavored to find out the true state of the case from his sister Penelope. That lady, disturbed from her afternoon slumber, was inclined to be testy, as far as she was concerned, she was very much against the idea of Constance marrying anyone, for the girl's presence saved her a great deal of trouble in many ways; the consultations with the housekeeper, the choosing of books, the writing of invitations, these and a hundred other trifles which in the event of Constance's marriage, would be shifted back on to her own shoulders.

Naturally therefore, she considered the suitor who would be less likely to inconvenience her; and he, of course, was Adrien. For if he married Constance, there would be, at least, some time during the year in which she would be at Barminster, and leave Miss Penelope free to resume the novel reading of which she was so inordinately fond. She scoffed, therefore, at any likelihood of Lord Standon's suit, and flatly refused to believe a word of it.

Meanwhile, Adrien was in a state of restless excitement, for which he himself could scarcely account, and accordingly he determined to return to London next day.

That night they were a family party of four, and Lady Constance noticed that her guardian's manner was considerably more cheerful than was its wont, and that during dinner, he glanced with even more affection than usual at the handsome face of his only son.

Afterwards, when the old man had returned to his own apartments, Adrien found his cousin in the silver drawing-room, with Miss Penelope. The latter had taken up her latest novel, and was devouring it with rapt attention.

Lady Constance, with a smile, beckoned to her cousin and made room for him beside her on the Chesterfield. He sank down with a sigh of content. "You leave us to-morrow then?"

"Yes, I am going back to try and put my affairs in better order. My father has been pulling me up—quite rightly, of course. I ought to have seen to these things before. I am afraid I have not been a good son to him."

"You do not see him very often, do you?" said Lady Constance, who knew to a day how often Adrien had visited the Castle during the last twelve months, during which she herself had sighed for his absence.

"No," he admitted. "I always seem to have so many engagements; but now I am going to try a new mode of life—thanks to your words."

"My words?" echoed Lady Constance, in genuine surprise. I thought you said uncle had been speaking to you."

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"Yes," he agreed. "But it was what you said to me during our ride that decided me really—about the tenants, and all that."

"You must not listen to all my complaints," she said, smilingly. "I am proud of the Barminster estates, naturally, and I cannot bear that they should be inferior to those of our neighbors—"

"Who is that?" he inquired quickly. "Why, Lord Standon, of course," was the calm reply.

He started at the sound of the name of one he deemed his rival. The jealous blood rushed to his face, and his heart beat fast.

"Naturally," he said, in tones as quiet as he could make them, "you would compare all estates with his—now!"

With womanly intuition she saw his meaning, but did not choose to dispel his suspicions just then. Not that she was a coquette or flirt, for she loved this man with all the strength of her being; but, on the other hand, she knew, or thought she knew, his disposition only too well, and she feared to yield to her natural inclinations, which were to allow him to see that he had only to speak, and she was ready and willing to listen. Instead, therefore, she merely said lightly:

"Yes, he makes a good landlord, for all he declares to the contrary. Then, too, he has a capable agent."

"Like Jasper," put in her companion, trying to keep his eyes away from her pretty, vivacious face.

Lady Constance was silent. However much she might dislike and distrust Vermont, she never expressed her opinion of him to Adrien. She therefore turned the subject quickly by inquiring after the next race.

"The Brigades—in two months' time," he replied.

"The 'King' will run, I suppose?" she asked.

(To be continued.)

### Beautiful Spain.

By royal order the celebration of arbor day has been made obligatory in every township and municipality in Spain, and tree-planting is to be carried on upon a more extensive scale than heretofore.

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## The Farm

### Storing Farm Machinery.

For a great many farmers storing farm machinery is no problem. They do not store it. For others it presents difficulties, for they would like to store it and have not a suitable place. Still others have the implements shed, but are more or less careless in getting their machinery to it and in packing it away; and a fourth class have the shed, know that it pays to keep their machinery inside and keep it there in first-class order so that no time is lost when any machine, implement or tool is required.

The first class of people mentioned are more or less hopeless; they do not seem to realize that rust and decay quickly consume the best of implements and machinery which represent their good money. They are just careless and indifferent about their binders, mowers, rakes, cultivators, disks, plows, harrows and the whole business, and these may be found scattered about the place, under trees, in fence corners, down the line or behind the barn, rather than inside. They have the biggest implement shed in the world—all outdoors—and they scatter their valuable property around as though they owned all the shed.

### The Careful Farmer.

The second class of farmer is generally a careful man who keeps most of his machinery inside, even though he has no regular implement shed. Crowding in his barn or drive-shed is all that keeps him from having all his machinery and implements well-stored at all times. This man usually finds time to gather up all the implements and machinery about the place and pack them away on a part of the drive-shed floor or on one of the drive floors in the barn before winter sets in. He is the man who will have an implement shed before long, because, by taking care of things on the farm, he will soon make money enough to build an implement shed, for he understands the benefit such would be. For the man with the big implement shed badly arranged and whose implements and machinery are found in the fields when they should be inside, there is little excuse, and there are altogether too many of this class in Ontario. Why anyone will allow plows to freeze in at the back end of the farm, cultivators to stand in the fence corner for weeks at a time, and even more expensive machinery to be exposed to the weather for many days when they have a large enough implement shed to house them all is almost beyond conception, and yet such is the case. We have been in implement sheds where the machinery, implements and tools were so badly jumbled up that the shed was a nuisance, too much time being lost in getting at what was wanted from time to time.

For the man who has the shed and keeps his implements therein at all times very little need be said. He knows what the shed is for and uses it for that purpose. His binder and mower and such machines as are used only at a certain season and are not wanted at any other, are put in the most remote corner, while those machines and implements, such as cultivators, disks, manure spreader, plows, etc., are arranged at the front of the shed where they may be hitched on to at any time without moving half a dozen other machines or implements out of the way. His implement shed is an orderly place, or, if you like, simply a well-arranged file of his farm necessities.

### Clean the Instruments Well.

There are a few little things to remember in putting implements and machinery away for the season. In the first place, whether you have a special shed or not, put the implements under cover. The barn floor is just as good if not quite as handy as the implement shed. Clean all the implements well, take all the dirt off the disks, the cultivator teeth and the plow, and put a little oil or grease on; this will prevent rust, and make them work better in the spring. Arrange things so that all nuts may be gone over and loose ones tightened during the winter off-season; prepare to wash up the wooden parts, if dirty, and during mild weather give them a coat of paint. Take the teeth from the harrows, and have them sharpened ready for the next year, and they may be brought home from the shop and put in place sometime during the winter. Take all the knives from mowers and binders; put them where they may be looked over, sections replaced and all sharpened ready for next year. A little oil on the knife after grinding will prevent rust. Tongues may be taken from many of the larger machines and implements, painted and hung from the rafters. This saves space, and especially with heavy machines, saves springing them out of shape.

The farm wagons are very often not considered with the implements, or at least are not stored as they should be. The life of the average farm wagon could be prolonged at least fifty per cent, if it were given the same care that the young man on the place gives his buggy or automobile. There is no reason why the wagon should not be kept washed clean and painted once in a while in order to prolong its usefulness.—Farmers' Advocate.

If some men were to lose their self-conceit there'd be nothing left.







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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1916

### Produce Something.

High Cost of Living Editor: And so another Varsity professor has joined the search party which is sedulously seeking for the cause of the high cost of living. I have been reading in my daily paper what Prof. J. C. Maclean of Varsity had to say regarding agriculture—the necessity of intensive farming, scientific research, etc., as applied to agriculture, in order to reduce the prices of foodstuffs by increasing the production.

As a son of the soil standing back here in the furrows, perhaps I should keep quiet and allow those bulging-browed professors to settle the question. The average city man, it seems, knows far more about farming in his times than we chaps who have our feet on the ground.

But some of us who plow and mow, reap and sow, are really becoming alarmed at the increasing size of the armchair-agriculturist army. I refer to those who consume foodstuffs and tell the farmer how to farm, but who do not lend a hand in production of the world's food.

How would it be to require those researching professors and easy-chair soil-tillers to produce the goods—at least raise a hill of potatoes before giving lectures on what they know about farming?

Maybe you have heard of the old farmer who had a very talkative son—a boastful fellow—and the old man said to him, "Boy, you go out and do something in the world and then come back and talk about it, if you will." This applies to agriculture as to other things.

Maybe, too, you may have heard of that famous remark of Sam Slick's that "All the metaphysics in the world won't make a pound of butter."

Why all these learned dissertations on intensive farming and artificial fertilizers and scientific research in a country that has millions and millions of acres untouched by the plow and full of the necessary fertilizing gases right from the hand of the Great Creator?

Do Prof. Maclean and those other broad-browed, but soft-palmed, farming instructors, offer any first aid in coaxing old Mother Earth to blossom as the Rose, or do they even grow a hill of potatoes in their backyard? If heaven sends them a son do they make a real farmer out of him? Never! They only talk farming—not to their sons, oh, no, but to us fellows on the job—and talk to the grocer, too, over the phone when they need potatoes. I'm not an old farmer, but I have

heard of days down on the farm when eggs sold at six cents a dozen, butter at eight cents a pound, pork at \$3.00 a cwt., cheese at six cents a pound and poultry—why, I've heard my mother tell that they used to have to beg city folks to buy at four cents a pound. Well, if we're making farming pay now, I presume it may fairly be stated that we've got it coming to us.

I've never heard it even as a legend, that any bulging-browed professor or anyone else instituted a search party in those days, to find out how the farmer was able to live on such prices, which were away below the cost of production.

But, why go on. Really you know, Mr. Editor, it almost seems a merry jest to us "horny handed sons of toil" or "moshacks," "hayseeds" and "rubes" as we used to be termed—when starvation prices for the producer of foodstuffs ruled—when we hear those town and city folks and college professors yelling out about the high cost of living.

We feel like shouting over the fence, "Come on in boys, the plowing job is fine—the reaping easy and the marketing, oh my!"

To Professor J. C. Maclean, doctor of scientific research or geology or whatever may be his specialology, in the language of the immortal Alfred, slightly changed, I beg leave to say:

Break! Break! Break! At the fossils and rocks, J. C., But eggs at a nickel and butter at ten cents will never come again to those.

Will you, my half-brother armchair-agriculturist or professor crying-in-the-wilderness-of-words or other anxious-to-reduce-the-high-cost-of-living brother, forsake your granolithic ways and get your feet on the ground? You won't, eh? Well, you will continue whether you please or not to pay, pay, pay.

P.S.—Josh Billings began that famous essay of his on "What I know about Farming" with this sentence: "What I know about farming is kussed little," but then he wasn't an armchair farmer.

And again he wrote: I never knew a pharm that was worked pretty much by theory but what was for sale, or to let, in a few years, and I never knew a pharm that was worked by manure, and muscle, on the good old ignorant way of our ancestors, but was handed down, from father to son, and always noted for raising heavy-armed boys and buxom lasses, and fast rate potatoes.

Those armchair farmers ought to have that whole essay of Old Josh's printed in big black type, framed and hung up where they could see it. As Josh puts it, they'd find out what they, too, know about farm'n' is "kussed little."—West Middlesex Farmer.

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### Arithmetic.

Jr. II.—Honors—Vivian Sillit 92, William Moss 81, Greer Doull 81, Isabel McCracken 76, pass—Mabel Wright 72, Willie Kelly 70, Evelyn Allen 68, Gladys Congdon 67, Elizabeth Simpson 67, Charlie Davenport 66, Wilfred Haghigh 66, Ivan Ramsay 62, Clifford Stinson 61, Verna Stevenson 50, Daisy Dorman 44, Eleanor Sutherland 44.

Sr. I.—Honors—Donald McAlay 84, Garnet Ewing 78, pass—Irene McCaffery 69, Iva Thompson 61, Gordon Stevenson 61, Mae Gordon 48.

Jr. I.—Honors—Gordon McDonald 88, Winifred Snelgrove 87, Black Tomlinson 80, Nelson McCracken 77, pass—Willie McAlay 73, Donna McAlpine 71, Wilfred Crawford 63, Billie Doull 60, Mary McCaffery 58, Norman Congdon 54, Daisy Crawford 53, Margorie McLarty 51, Margaret Smith 49, Mildred Anderson 49.

### Form I.—Arithmetic.

First Class.—Bessie McKellar 93, Fred George 82, Charles George 78, Primer Class A.—Frank Sillett 44, Albert Diamond 36, Kenneth McAlay 30, Tom Hillman 30, Gordon Ramsay 30, Gordon Doull 25.

Mysterious barn fire has been numerous in Michigan and Ohio as well as in Ontario.

## FARM COLONY PLANNED

BUT MANY RETURNED SOLDIERS WILL PREFER THE CITY.

"Me for the white light!" is the Reply of One Wounded Canadian When Asked Whether He Would Go on a Farm—Determined Effort is Being Made to Attract Soldiers to Agricultural Pursuits as Soon as the War is Over.

"ME for the white light!" That is the answer a Canadian soldier gave returning wounded from his Empire's war. They asked him whether he would prefer employment in a town or on a farm. The white light of the town for him! And that is the answer of most of his comrades who came back in valiant from the front.

That is natural, it may be said; for these men are more or less incapacitated for hard work. It is likely enough, however, that even the able-bodied will make the same choice when they first come back, in spite of all we hear about townsmen in the trenches having acquired a taste for the outdoor life.

Nevertheless, a determined attempt is being made all over the British Empire—in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, and even in the United Kingdom herself—to make such arrangements that a large proportion of the soldiers shall settle in the country and not in the towns.

The New York Times, referring to this question, says: Some months ago the Dominion Government appointed an Economic and Development Commission to make plans for settling soldiers on the land. True, the commission's object is far wider than that. It has been driven home to the Canadian mind that far too little progress has been made in settling the vast expanse of fertile land in the West, not to speak of the large area still uncultivated in the East. It is realized that the growth of population and production has been far too slow; and the commission's main object is to increase the attractions, chiefly by increasing the profits, of rural industry. If country life can be made, as the intention is, both more remunerative and more socially agreeable, it will have a much better chance of competing with the "white light" of the city streets, and soldiers as well as civilians will come under the spell in growing numbers.

After other wars, such as the half-breed and Indian rising of 1885, and the South African campaign of 1900, Canadian soldiers were rewarded by gifts of public land. The idea was that they would settle on it, but no means were taken to see that they did so, as a matter of fact, they did not, to any great extent. Most of them turned their rights into cash, and the only people who got any appreciable benefit were the speculators who bought these rights.

The old mistake of throwing gifts of land at soldiers, and then leaving them to do anything or nothing with it, will not be repeated. And the mistake of inviting outsiders to come in and take public land, without regard to their capacity and resources for its proper development, will not be continued.

With all this in mind, it is not surprising to hear of projects for settling returned soldiers in little colonies of their own and possibly under leaders of their own choosing. Each man would have his own farm, or market garden. At the heart of the colony would be a village, with co-operative store, blacksmith's shop, school, church, library, sports ground, and such other institutions and industries as would naturally develop.

Under one plan, any man lacking the necessary knowledge to start farming at once could get it by working for his better qualified comrades, or by living and working a while at a central instruction farm. In default of such an institution, there would at any rate be an agricultural adviser appointed by the Government to assist the new settlers in their operations.

Under an alternative plan the farming of the whole colony would be carried on at first by an agricultural representative of the Government. The intending colonists would work on his instruction, receiving full value in wages. At the end of a year every man who had proved his fitness would receive his share of the colony land, 150 acres, and a loan of, say, \$1,500, for machinery and other equipment, at low interest. After a further period the soldier-settler would get a clear title to his land, as a homesteader does now.

Where the Federal Government still owns the public land—that is, in the three prairie Provinces, Alberta and Saskatchewan and Manitoba—it will naturally organize these colonies itself. Elsewhere, the Provincial Governments may be expected to do it.

For the financial advantage of Canadian farming several main schemes are being considered. Plans have been formed for supplying the farmer—not the soldier-settler alone—with cheap capital; for a wide and deep propagation among farmers of the results of agricultural investigation and experiment; for the development of co-operation; and other means of reducing the enormous discrepancy between producer's price and consumer's price; for reducing not only the cost of distribution, but the cost of production.

## Queen's Hospital Moves.

According to a letter received from Lieut.-Colonel Frederick Etherington, Queen's Hospital is to be moved from Treport to Etaples just as soon as the weather is unfavorable for work in tents. Since going to France the hospital has treated more than 4,000 patients.

## IN GREAT DEMAND.

British Columbia's Sailing Schooners Fast Nearing Completion.

It is well known that tonnage has been very scarce, and it is no longer a novelty to learn of ships earning their first cost from one year's freights. In the past two years there has been no limit to the rates charged. In some cases they are ten times higher than those which obtained at the outbreak of the war. Of course such circumstances stimulate shipbuilding very materially. But Canadian plants are at some disadvantage in that materials are very hard to get, and the plants that could turn out shipbuilding parts are engaged upon the making of munitions. Government persuasion and the impetus that comes from a loyal desire to do everything possible to keep the boys at the front well supplied with ammunition have resulted in a concentration of effort for that purpose, and hence such normal requirements as those of the peaceful mariner have been somewhat neglected. Despite difficulties, however, there are many vessels at present under construction. In British Columbia it is understood that there are at least twenty-five vessels either in course of construction or projected, and of these three are of steel. The wooden constructions are intended more particularly for lumber export purposes and the steel vessels for general tonnage. Of the wooden vessels the Canada West Coast Navigation Company has contracted for eight, and although none of these is yet completed, four of them have already been chartered. The first, it is expected, will be ready in January next, and from that month forward one each month will be delivered by the yards. The steel vessels under construction are for the Japan trade and the other two for general freight purposes. When the wooden vessels which have a lumber capacity of 1,500,000 feet each, commence their sailings it will result in important developments in the lumber industry at the coast. The exporters in British Columbia have been working under some real disadvantages, one of the chief being that for every export shipment the chartering had to be done in San Francisco at a cost higher than from points in the United States.

Discussing the situation from the lumbermen's standpoint The Western Lumberman says: "In the near future the lumber exporters of this Province will have at their command eight or nine auxiliary power wooden schooners of good carrying capacity—the nucleus of a merchant fleet which is expected to number at least twenty-five vessels within the next twelve or fifteen months. No longer will our lumbermen be entirely at the mercy of foreign charterers, and British Columbia forest products, shipped in British Columbia bottoms, may in time earn the recognition that has heretofore been denied them through being marketed as American lumber. These desirable things have been made possible as a result of the passage of the British Columbia shipping bill, under the terms of which the builders are advanced fifty per cent of the cost of construction, to be paid back with interest in five years, while each vessel operated in accordance with the act will earn an annual subsidy of ten years, not to exceed the sum of five dollars per ton, if same be necessary to bring the annual earnings of the ships up to fifteen per cent on the total cost. The need of a British Columbia fleet had long been recognized, and very frequently advocated, but it was early in 1914 before the Government lent an attentive ear to the cry for ships. At that time the lumber manufacturers of the Province were experiencing difficulty in keeping their plants running—a financial stringency had developed and the prairie demand for lumber had fallen off badly. Then came the war, with its blighting effect on the export trade of the Province, not because the products of the Canadian west were not in demand, but because there were no 'bottoms' available to handle it. Tonnage was at a premium. Anything in the shape of a ship was placed under charter at large figures. In America nothing to carry the out-shore trade of the Province was obtainable except at such exorbitant prices as to 'eat up' all the profits of the shipper. In other words, the lumber individuals who the boats were making everything there was to make, and the business of British Columbia was becoming stagnant."

## Enlistment Creeps Up.

Enlistments for the first half of October totaled 2,160. This is an increase of 124 over the preceding fortnight. Recruiting continues at the rate of about 6,000 per month, but it is hoped that with the advent of winter the release of a considerable number of men now engaged in agricultural or other outside work will again stimulate enlistment.

Total enlistments since the outbreak of war are now placed at 368,863.

To gauge the present effective fighting force there must of course be deducted from this figure probably at least twenty per cent, for wastage at the front, desertions, and rejections for physical unfitness.

By military districts the recruiting figures for the period from October 1st to 15th are as follows: No. 1 (London), 314; No. 2 (Toronto), 447; No. 3 (Kingston), 356; No. 4 (Montreal), 672; No. 5 (Quebec), 139; No. 6 (Maritime Provinces), 326; No. 10 (Manitoba and Saskatchewan), 425; No. 11 (British Columbia), 286; No. 13 (Alberta), 286.

## Bleach for White Wool.

When you begin looking over the supply of winter clothing don't get discouraged if the white woolen garments have become yellow. A weak solution of hydrogen peroxide with borax added is a good bleaching agent for white wool. Make the solution as follows: Add one part hydrogen peroxide to ten parts of water and use a tablespoonful of borax to each gallon of water.

# MERCHANTS BANK OF CANADA

Look to the Future!

Times may change and work become less plentiful for you with advancing years, and you will have no such help anywhere as your nine little few hundred dollars saved in some sound Canadian bank. Begin now with only one dollar. Make a hobby of it. See how far behind you can leave Trouble and Hard Times. Above all things do not look backward in your run to the harbour of comfort.

GLENCOE BRANCH

J. A. McKELLAR, Manager



## Behind Your Telephone.

Behind your Bell Telephone is a little army of carefully trained workers, each laboring to perform well the task assigned. The sum total of their efforts results in the commodity in which we deal—telephone service.

Bell Telephone service is the standard of the world largely because of the faithfulness and efficiency of Bell Telephone employees.

Why not enlist these efficient workers in your own service—why not call them to the aid of your business?

By studying the uses of your telephone, figuring out how you can make it serve the special needs of your business, and by applying both our local and long distance service to those needs, your business can share fully in the benefits of good telephone service.

Use your telephone intelligently, systematically, persistently.

"Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station."

The Bell Telephone Co. of Canada.



## FOXES

### TRAPPERS—Get "More Money"

For Foxes, Skunk, Muskrat, Raccoon, Mink, Fisher, Marten, Beaver, White Weasel, and other Fur Beasts collected in your section.

SEEK YOUR FURS DIRECT to "SHUBERT" the largest house in the world dealing exclusively in NORTH AMERICAN RAW FURS. A reliable—responsive—made Fur House with an undiminished reputation existing for "more than a third of a century," a long successful record of sending Fur Shippers prompt SATISFACTORY AND PROFITABLE returns. Write for the FREE dealer's catalog, the only reliable, accurate market report and price list published. Write for it NOW! It's FREE!

A. B. SHUBERT, Inc. 25-27 WEST AUSTIN AVE. Dept. C-1 CHICAGO, U.S.A.

## Take One Tonight

If you feel bilious, "headachy" and irritable—for that's a sign your liver is out of order—Your food is not digesting—it stays in the stomach a sour, fermented mass, poisoning the system. Just take a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets—they make the liver do its work—they cleanse and sweeten the stomach and tone the whole digestive system. You'll feel fine in the morning. At all druggists, etc., or by mail from Chamberlain Medicine Company, Toronto 14

## CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

## Highest Cash Prices

paid for "good Poultry, Cream and Eggs. Poultry taken every day except Saturday. See Wm. Muirhead or Dugald McIntyre, Glencoe, 2 doors north of McAlpine House. Phone 51w.

## SILVERWOODS, LIMITED

## COSTS LITTLE

Accomplishes Much

A two or 4 stamp does a lot for very little money, but it would require thousands of two cent stamps and personal letters to make your wants known, to as many people as a 5c. investment in our Classified Want Ads.

Registered 200 to 2000



# ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE LADIES of Glencoe and vicinity



At last you can purchase Women's High Grade Footwear in Glencoe, comprising all the latest styles of leather made upon the newest last, and at prices that are considerably lower than you would pay in the larger cities.

We buy from the most up-to-date women's shoe manufacturer in the Dominion, and an inspection of these shoes will convince you that what we say is true.

We are willing at all times to show our goods, and do not think it time wasted.

A full line of LIFEBOUY RUBBERS to fit all shoes. We also carry the best makes of Men's, Boys' and Youths' Heavy Shoes; in fact, everything that could be purchased in a first-class Shoe Store.

REPAIRING NEATLY AND PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

## MODERN SHOE STORE

**MRS. W. A. CURRIE'S  
MILLINERY PARLORS**

SYMES STREET, GLENCOE

Phone 25

Our Fall Hats now ready for inspection

### RAILWAY AND POSTAL GUIDE.

#### GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

##### Main Line.

Eastbound—No. 12, mail and express to London and intermediate points, 9:27 a.m.; No. 11, express to London and intermediate points, 3 p.m.; No. 10, Eastern Flyer, for Toronto, Montreal, etc., 4:25 p.m.; No. 16, local accommodation to London, 10:10 p.m.  
Westbound—No. 13, local mail and express, 7:30 a.m.; No. 31, way freight and passenger, 10:45 a.m.; No. 15, express from London and points east for Detroit, 12:25 p.m.; No. 11, local mail and express, 4:42 p.m.; No. 13, International Limited, from Toronto and east for Detroit, 8:41 p.m.  
No. 11, 16, 15 and 13, Sundays included.

##### Wabash and Air Line.

Eastbound—No. 32, mixed, local points to St. Thomas, 8:55 a.m.; No. 2, Wabash, 12:30 p.m.; No. 34, way freight and passenger to St. Thomas, 4:30 p.m.  
Westbound—No. 33, way freight, St. Thomas to Glencoe, 9 a.m.; No. 35, mixed, local points, St. Thomas to Glencoe, 2:30 p.m.  
No. 2, Sundays included.

##### Kingscourt Branch.

Leave Glencoe for Alvinston, Petrolia, etc., connecting for Sarnia, Tupper and points west—No. 36, mixed, 7:35 a.m.; No. 17, passenger, 3:10 p.m.; No. 37, mixed, 6:15 p.m.  
Arrive at Glencoe—No. 18, passenger, 7:40 a.m.; No. 19, express, 2:45 p.m.; No. 37, mixed, 5:15 p.m.

##### CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Eastbound—No. 624, daily, 12:25 p.m.; No. 572, Chatham mixed, daily except Sunday, 6:30 p.m.; No. 630, daily, stop only for passengers from west of Chatham, 10 p.m.  
Westbound—No. 631, daily, 3:45 a.m.; No. 671, Chatham mixed, daily except Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; No. 625, daily, 8:15 p.m.

##### GLENCOE POST-OFFICE.

Mails closed—G.T.R. East, 9:00 a.m.; G.T.R. West, 6 p.m.; London and East, 2:40 p.m. and 5 p.m.  
Mails received—London and East, 8 a.m.; G.T.R. East, 7 p.m.; G.T.R. West, 9:45 a.m.

### CANADIAN PACIFIC HOMESSEKERS' EXCURSIONS

(EACH TUESDAY)

March 7th to October 31st

(INCLUSIVE)

Tickets valid to return within two months, inclusive of date of sale.

Edmonton & return, \$43.00

Winnipeg & return, \$35.00

Proportionate rates to other points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Tickets and full particulars on application to R. CLANAHAN, Ticket Agent

GLENCOE

### GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

### WINTER TOURS

SPECIAL Fares now in effect to resorts in Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Louisiana and other Southern States, and to Bermuda and the West Indies.

Return Limit May 31, 1917

Liberal Stop-overs Allowed

For full information write to C. E. BURNING, Union Station, Toronto, Ont.

C. O. SMITH, Glencoe Phone 5

### CANNEL COAL

"Birds-eye" and "Purity" Cannel Coal. Try these kinds in your range or grate.

### POTATOES

35 cents per peck.

### McAlpine Bros.

## STRICKEN IN THE STREET

Completely Restored To Health By "Fruit-a-fives"

882 St. Valer St., MONTREAL.  
"In 1912, I was taken suddenly ill with Acute Stomach Trouble and dropped in the street. I was treated by several physicians for nearly two years, and my weight dropped from 225 pounds to 160 pounds. Then several of my friends advised me to try 'Fruit-a-fives'. I began to improve almost with the first dose, and by using them, I recovered from the distressing Stomach Trouble—and all pain and Constipation were cured. Now I weigh 208 pounds. I cannot praise 'Fruit-a-fives' enough". H. WHITMAN.  
50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-fives Limited, Ottawa.

### SPECIAL NOTICES

See E. Mayhew's change of ad.  
Try Strachan's for your next grocery order.

Grinding buckwheat for flour at Ekfrid Mills.

Best Manitoba flour for sale at McLaughlin's Bakery.

Don't forget the entertainment at S. S. No. 7, Ekfrid, on Dec. 14th.

Don't miss hearing Peter McArthur in S. S. No. 1, Mosa, on December 15.

Oysters served on short notice. Prices to suit all.—W. A. Currie & Co.

Choice California raisins, special price 12c per lb., at W. A. Currie & Co.

Go to W. J. Strachan's for your peel, fruit and nuts for Christmas cake.

For shoes, rubbers and men's wool-socks to Sexsmith's. Repairing a specialty.

For sale—two Ford touring cars, 1914 models. Apply Stanley Humphries, Glencoe.

Strachan's is the place to get your winter shoes while the shoe sale is on. Everyone's shoe.

Women's and children's coats and millinery to be cleared at less than cost, at Mayhew's.

Wanted—Half of a dressed hog weighing 350 to 400 lbs., not over a year old.—R. C. Vause.

For sale—Radiant Home heater and Happy Thought range, as good as new. Apply to A. Marsh.

Apples wanted at Glencoe evaporating factory. Will pay 40 cents per 100 lbs. for evaporating apples.

For sale—a good toned six-octave organ for \$40, also a violin for \$5. Enquire of Dan H. McRae, agent, Glencoe.

For sale—house and lot and stable, hard and soft water, on McRae street, Glencoe. Apply to Mrs. W. H. Waterworth.

The party who took a water tank from the John Mitchell farm in McCallie is advised to return the same and avoid trouble.

Those having sweaters, socks or caps belonging to the Glencoe Hockey Club are requested to leave them at J. L. Tomlinson's store inside of a week.

For sale, in the village of Appin—good eight-room house, cellar under all, good furnace, hard and soft water, good barn.—Apply to M. R. Brown.

We want your cream during the winter as well as the summer and the winter will continue on the road all winter.—Wm. Muirhead and Dugald McIntyre, Glencoe.

Cut flowers, wedding bouquets and funeral designs may be had by ordering in advance at P. E. Lumley's drug store. Rush orders promptly filled. Flowers sent for you anywhere in Ontario.

### AUCTION SALES

Clearing auction sale of farm stock and implements on lot 8, con. 12, Metcalfe, on Monday, Dec. 4th, at one o'clock. Everything to be sold, as proprietor is giving up farming. Silas Brown, proprietor; T. F. Hawkin, auctioneer.

### Valuable Horse Shot.

High Constable B. F. Waterworth made a visit to Wardsville Wednesday investigating the shooting of a valuable horse belonging to Henry Archer of that village. It was found that the animal, which was valued at \$150, died as the result of a small bullet wound on November 15. The only person known to be shooting in that neighborhood on that date was a small boy who had been out hunting squirrels. As the blame could not be attached to him, no information was laid. Instructions have been given to the Wardsville constable to enforce the by-law against shooting in that neighborhood. One villager complained that while walking along the road near the village one day last week a bullet had whizzed by within a few inches of his head.

### BUSINESS CHANGE

Having bought the well known and long established business of J. E. Roome, this store will continue to cater to the best trade in SHOES, AND FRESH AND SEASONABLE GROCERIES

We ask for this store a continuance of the large patronage it has hitherto enjoyed, and we trust to be able to please in good value and prompt service.

Used Rare Old Sherry.

Owing to the Ontario Temperance Act, Al. Jolson, who played recently in Toronto, was forced to modify one of the funny touches in Robinson Crusoe, Jr. When the piece was appearing in New York the comedian appeared in a drinking scene in which he proffered some of the beverage to people in the audience. The surprise came when those invited to sip discovered that Al. Jolson was really offering them genuine sherry of a rare old vintage.

W. J. Strachan

### MORE TRADE FOR CANADA.

Government Has Insisted That Allies Get Many Supplies Here.

"While there has been a remarkable increase in our exports to Great Britain of agricultural exports, and even greater increase is shown in our exports of manufactures," declared Hon. A. E. Kemp, chairman of the War Purchasing Commission, in a statement with regard to the method adopted in purchasing supplies for Canadian troops overseas, "when the war broke out our shipments of manufactures to the United Kingdom amounted to less than half a million dollars per month, whereas in some months during the current year they have amounted to more than one million dollars per day."

"For the twelve months of the war, ending July 31st, 1915, our exports of manufactures to the United Kingdom amounted to \$50,373,074, while for the corresponding twelve months of 1916 they amounted to \$202,973,346. Our exports, under head of agriculture, during the corresponding two periods, aggregated \$27,557,394 and \$275,849,751, respectively. The total exports from Canada to the United Kingdom, including the mine, fisheries, forest, animals, and produce, agriculture, manufactures, and miscellaneous for the twelve month periods, ending July 31st, 1915 and 1916, were \$228,210,069 and \$595,817,576 respectively."

"Since Canada," states Hon. Mr. Kemp, "has undertaken the obligation of paying the whole cost of the expeditionary force, and since the Canadian people have cheerfully entered into the sacrifice entailed by their participation in the war, the Government have from the very beginning taken the position, not merely that the Canadian producer should have the benefit of orders for such supplies and equipment as would provide for the Canadian troops, but further, that in respect of all purchases for the purposes of the war, for which the British Government find it necessary to go outside the British Isles, the British dominions should always in preference to neutrals, be given the first opportunity of tendering."

"During the Prime Minister's visit to England in the summer of 1915, in interviews with the heads of purchasing branches of the various departments concerned, he took occasion to impress upon them in unmistakable terms that the Canadian Government would insist on this point. As a result it appears that purchases of supplies, equipment, clothing, etc., produced in Canada have increased so greatly which is not merely proportionate to the requirements of the Canadian forces abroad, but is very greatly in excess of such requirements, varying, in fact, from ratio of two to one, to a ratio of thirty to one, in respect to various articles."

"To cite one of the many evidences of the diligence of the Government in bringing to the attention of the British Government the desirability, as far as possible, to purchase in Canada, a cursory examination of the files during the first eleven months of the war, shows that over 200 cablesgrams had been exchanged between the Prime Minister and Sir George Perley, Acting High Commissioner for Canada in London, on this subject, while since that date there has been a constant exchange of telegrams on the same subject. These cablesgrams, it may be said, have reference not only to the requirements of Great Britain, but also to those of the allied Governments, and general information as to supplies of various kinds obtainable in Canada."

### Quebec is Prospering.

The recent tour of the Province of Quebec by a representative delegation of business men from Ontario reveals the fact that Quebec, probably more than any other portion of the Dominion, is reaping a marvelous measure of prosperity and industrial advantage through the present war period. Directly through contacts for munitions of war, and indirectly through the increased demands for such products as pulpwood and paper, lumber, cotton, and woollen goods and asbestos, Quebec has been immensely enriched. The labor problem, which has been so acute in other parts of the country, does not apply to any great extent in this Province; and with the exception of the asbestos miners in Thetford there have been no strikes or other adverse conditions to interfere with the progress of industry."

The only cloud in the sky of commercial Quebec is the high cost of foodstuffs, which has made comfortable living amongst the industrial classes especially in Montreal and the other larger centres of the Province, a serious and difficult problem. But with the increased trade which has come to Quebec, much of it through the ordinary commercial channels as well as from the war, the general basis of wages and the standard of living also have tended to advance to higher levels.

### Architects Held Up.

It is estimated that owing to the war Toronto architects have held up plans for new construction work amounting to approximately \$50,000,000. Contractors argue that in the great majority of instances the work will be resumed just as soon as a suitable opportunity offers. This may not be until the war ends, but many local people believe that conditions will warrant the carrying out of many of these new enterprises in the near future.

### Used Rare Old Sherry.

Owing to the Ontario Temperance Act, Al. Jolson, who played recently in Toronto, was forced to modify one of the funny touches in Robinson Crusoe, Jr. When the piece was appearing in New York the comedian appeared in a drinking scene in which he proffered some of the beverage to people in the audience. The surprise came when those invited to sip discovered that Al. Jolson was really offering them genuine sherry of a rare old vintage.

## Stoves! Stoves!

Cold weather is here and we have the Stoves. Never before have we had a better line than the present.

The prices have steadily advanced but our stock was booked early and while they last our customers will have some of the profits.

RANGES from \$26.00 to \$65.00

HEATERS from \$9.00 to \$50.00

### ROGERS BROS. 1865 SILVERWARE

The ware that wears well. We stock this in all the latest designs. Tea Spoons, Dessert Spoons, Berry Spoons, Cold Meat Forks, Sugar Shells, Knives, Forks.

## JAMES WRIGHT & SON

Sherwin-Williams Paints Perfection Oil Heaters

### Children Cry for Fletcher's

## CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

### What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

### GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

*Chas. H. Fletcher*

### In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

NOTE HEADS, BILL HEADS, LETTER HEADS, MEMOS, STATEMENTS.

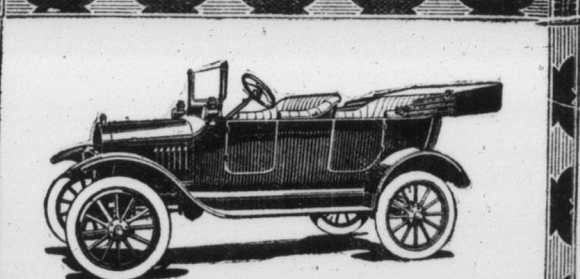
ENVELOPES, CIRCULARS, CATALOGUES, BOOKS, LABELS, SHIPPING TAGS.

## The Transcript Press

Printers to Particular People

PROGRAMMES, BUSINESS CARDS, VISITING CARDS, WEDDING STATIONERY

DODGERS, POSTERS, SALE BILLS, DATE LINES, SCORE CARDS, ETC., ETC.



### New Prices August 1st, 1916

The following prices for Ford cars will be effective on and after August 1st, 1916

Chassis	-	\$450.00
Runabout	-	475.00
Touring Car	-	495.00
Coupelet	-	695.00
Town Car	-	780.00
Sedan	-	890.00

f. o. b. Ford, Ontario

These prices are positively guaranteed against any reduction before August 1st, 1917, but there is no guarantee against an advance in price at any time.

A. Duncanson - Agent, Glencoe



**Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen**

The Pen that is Always Ready to Write

Waterman's Ideal fulfills every requirement of a sensible and serviceable Christmas remembrance. The universal standard pen. To suit every hand. Have you one of your own? Fully guaranteed. Folder on request.

SOLD AT THE BEST STORES

L. E. Waterman Company, Limited, Montreal

\$2.50 to \$150.00

## About the House

### Selected Recipes.

**Soft Gingerbread.**—Six cups of sifted flour, three cups of molasses, one cup butter or lard, one cup sour milk, one teaspoonful soda, two teaspoonfuls cinnamon, one teaspoonful ginger, pinch salt. Bake in a loaf. Half of this quantity can be used.

**Bran Muffins.**—Perhaps your readers would like to try it: One pint bran, one pint entire wheat, one heaping teaspoonful baking powder, three tablespoonfuls molasses, one teaspoonful salt; mix with sweet milk rather stiff; bake in hot oven.

**Eggs Cooked in Gravy.**—Take two or three large onions, slice them very thin, fry till a nice brown. Have ready three or four hard-boiled eggs cut in slices and a cupful of nice gravy with a little flour of arrowroot mixed with it. Add the eggs to the onions, then pour in the gravy, and stir in all till the gravy has thickened.

**Delicious Spanish Cake.**—Take butter, eggs sugar and flour of equal weight. When the butter is beaten to a cream add the eggs, sugar and flour in the order named. Beat and stir for twenty minutes or more; then drop in small mounds on a sheet of paper dusted with flour. Place a preserved cherry in the center of each cake and bake in moderate oven.

**Macaroni With Grated Cheese.**—Break half of a small box of macaroni in short lengths. Have a large kettle of water boiling briskly. Salt it and drop in the macaroni, which should have been rinsed in cold water. Boil hard until the macaroni is tender. Turn into a colander, pour cold water over it and then hot water. Season with salt, pepper, butter, a little minced green pepper and one-quarter pound grated cheese, stir lightly, turn into a hot vegetable dish and pass more grated cheese when serving it.

**Apple Dessert.**—Pare half a dozen apples, cut in quarters and remove seeds, then boil gently in one cup of water with two cups of brown sugar. When soft, strain off the juice and put apples in dish from which they will be served. In another pan melt one tablespoonful of flour and one cup of cream (milk will do). Let this get hot, then add the apples, allow the mixture to come to a boil and simmer for five minutes, stirring all the while; pour this over the apples and you will have a delicious dish.

**Lady Fingers.**—Make regular spongecake batter, turn it into a pastry bag with a tube in the end and squeeze it out the shape of lady-fingers. Dredge with powdered sugar and place in a very moderate oven. They must not spread or swell. If the former the oven is too cool; if the latter the oven is too hot. When baked remove them carefully from the pan, put the two flat sides together and place them on a sieve to cool. Pans indented in the shape of lady-fingers are much less troublesome to use than the pastry bag.

**Jellied Chicken Consommé.**—1½ level tablespoonful granulated gelatin, 1 quart chicken stock, carefully strained and all fat removed; juice of 1 lemon, beaten white and crushed shell of 1 egg, salt to taste. Remove all fat from the chicken stock, add beaten egg, the crushed shell and lemon juice to the stock, place it over the fire and stir until it boils. Boil 2 minutes, then simmer for 10 minutes and strain through cloth wrung from cold water. Dissolve the gelatin in the hot strained stock, add salt, pour in a shallow dish and put it aside until set. When it is firm and chilled, beat the jelly with a fork to break it up, then fill bouillon cups and serve.

### Squash Delicacies.

The squash and the pumpkin deserve a frequent place on the menu outside of the traditional pie. It is true that they are both rather insipid vegetables by themselves, but as an accompaniment to some more spicy dish, or prepared properly, they are both delicious and a welcome change from the more common vegetables.

For example, baked squash—cut in

strips like a watermelon and bake until a light golden brown—is a delightful change from the baked potato or other starchy vegetable addition to meat.

**Squash Soufflé.**—Two cupfuls of steamed mashed squash, one cupful of cream, two eggs, salt and pepper. Add the seasoning to the mashed steamed squash then add cream and the well-beaten whites of eggs, turn into a buttered baking dish and bake in slow oven.

**Steamed Squash.**—Cut in pieces, remove seeds and membrane and steam until tender—about thirty minutes. Mash, season with salt, a dash of sugar, mace and a lump of butter. Serve very hot.

**Squash Pudding.**—Three cupfuls of steamed mashed squash, two-thirds cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, three-quarters teaspoonful of cinnamon, two and one-half cupfuls of milk, two eggs. Mix sugar, salt and cinnamon and add to squash. Add well-beaten eggs and milk, turn into a buttered pudding dish and bake in moderate oven until firm.

**Baked Squash.**—Cut a squash into strips of about two inches square, dust with salt and pepper. Place in baking dish and add one-half teaspoonful of butter and one-half teaspoonful of molasses for each piece. Bake in moderate oven until soft.

**Squash Breakfast Biscuits.**—One-half cupful steamed, mashed squash, one-quarter cupful sugar, one-quarter cupful scalded milk, one-quarter cupful butter, one-half teaspoonful salt, one-quarter yeast cake, one-quarter cupful tepid water, two and one-half cupfuls flour. Dissolve seasonings, yeast and butter in milk and water. Then add squash, cover and let rise over night. In the morning shape into biscuits, let rise and bake.

### Cheese Luncheon Dishes.

**Cheese Soufflé.**—Cook together in a saucepan two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour. When they are mixed pour over them one-half pint of milk. Stir to a smooth white sauce and into this put eight tablespoonfuls of grated cheese, a little salt, dash of paprika and a pinch of baking soda. Beat four eggs, the whites and yolks separately. Remove the cheese mixture from the fire and beat in the yolks of the eggs, then fold in the whites. Turn the mixture into a pudding dish and bake in a steady oven until it is a golden brown. Serve immediately.

**Cheese Straws.**—To a half pint of prepared flour add two ounces of grated Parmesan cheese. Moisten with the yolk of an egg and enough milk to make a paste that can be rolled out. Roll into a thin sheet and cut into narrow straws. Bake to a delicate brown. Remove from oven and sift grated cheese over them.

### Things to Remember.

Fish is not fresh unless the flesh is firm. Eggs may not be more than a week old and yet be stale.

All foodstuffs eaten raw should be washed before being served.

Toast is more delicate if the crust is removed from the bread.

Have you tied up little bags of lavender to rest among your linen?

Never put woollen underwear on the baby and he will never need it.

A soiled sponge needs to be hung two or three days in strong sunshine. Save the water in which rice is cooked for a soup foundation.

Stale cake can be soaked in milk and made up into gingerbread. With a vegetable dinner it is permissible to serve a dessert rich in eggs and cream.

If the chicken is old, the best way to cook it is on casseroles, and to make it juicy add milk.

The housekeeper with respect for the digestion of the family avoids cooked-over meats.

Always open doors and windows of the dining room, if possible, before breakfast, so as to give the room a thorough airing.

## WINTERING HORSES CHEAPLY.

Brief Article By One of the Officers of the Department of Agriculture.

Below are given some results obtained at the Experimental Station, Cap Rouge, Que., in the cheap wintering of idle horses. The methods followed and the feeds used were such as to make the plan applicable to, and worth a trial in, practically all parts of the Dominion.

Help is scarce, high-priced, and oftentimes unreliable, so that large implements and more working stock have to be employed. It is not always possible to buy a good team at a reasonable price in the spring, while it is often hard to get a decent figure for the same animals in the autumn. It would thus seem advisable, when the ground freezes, to lay aside, as it were, for the winter, all horses which are not absolutely required and to feed them as cheaply as possible without impairing their future usefulness.

To gather data upon this subject, an experiment was started at the Cap Rouge Station in 1911 and has been continued during five consecutive winters, with mares and geldings, some nervous, others quiet, aged five to eighteen years. It has been found that they fared well on a daily ration of one pound mixed hay, one pound oat straw, and one pound carrots or swedes for each one hundred pounds of their weight. Not only did they gain an average of twenty-nine pounds during the five months of the test, but they showed, the following season, that they had lost no vitality nor energy.

The rule generally followed was to gradually cut down the work, also the feed, from November 1 until November 15 when the animals under test were placed in box stalls. They never went out, during the winter, with the exception of an occasional drive of a mile or so. On April 15, easy jobs were given to them and a small quantity of concentrates was allowed until by May 1 they could be under harness ten hours a day and were on full feed. These are important points not to be forgotten: to lower and raise the ration little by little, and to leave the horses practically idle.

If horses, due to a hard season's work, are in low condition, they should be fed up to their normal weight before being left aside for the winter, and enough exercise should be allowed during that period to prevent stocking. Another good thing is to give a purgative so as to clean out the system before the long rest. One should also remember that some animals are more restless than others and dissipate more energy, which means that more food will be required, so that the above mentioned quantities should be increased or decreased slightly, according to circumstances.

Mixed hay, for this purpose, can be of any grass or weed which horses will eat, must not be musty, and should not be worth more than half of Timothy. Roots may be carrots, mangel-wurzels, or swedes, though the first are always liked, and the two latter are sometimes refused at first, which requires skill on the part of the feeder to have enough eaten; if roots are not given, bran should form part of the ration, as animals at rest will soon get constipated and will not thrive very well on dry roughages alone. Oat straw should be used, as it is more palatable than other sorts.

It would probably be well to chaff at least half the hay and straw, but as the idea is to lower expenses,

there seems no doubt that the cost of cutting these roughages would be greater than that of the extra feed necessary to supply the energy used in masticating them. The roots were sliced, most of the time, for the experiments, and it seems better to give them thus, though it is not absolutely necessary, as long as they are not of such sizes as to be swallowed whole, when there may be danger of choking.

It was noticed at Cap Rouge that the legs of horses kept in box stalls, and fed as previously described, did not stock up. If there is no box stall, it is advisable to turn the animals out every day, when the weather permits, so that they may take some exercise. In this case, it is probable that somewhat more feed will be needed, to make up for the lost energy and heat. As to the number of times to feed, it seems that twice a day is sufficient, and that about the same quantity can be given both morning and evening.

## IN THE OLD DAYS

Commanders of Armies Were Counterfeiter.

Many ideas have been adopted for supplementing the currency of the different countries engaged in the present war, but it is doubtful if our commanders will be forced to the expedients that were often essential in the old days.

For example, prior to Napoleon's 1812 campaign, the Paris gendarmes one night made a raid on a house in the Plaine Montrouge, and discovered quite a fine manufactory of false bank notes. There was quite a stir next day when the Police Minister made the announcement that the manufactory had been started "by order of the Emperor." The false notes, which were Austrian and Russian, instead of French, were intended for use against the enemy on the Russian Expedition, but the bulk of them came to grief during the great retreat.

Wellington was responsible for a similar stroke of business during the Peninsular War. Being badly in need of gold when about to invade France, he conceived the queer idea of hunting out some counterfeit coiners from the ranks. Quite a number of these gentry were forthcoming, so strangely constituted was our Army in those days, and these were ordered by the duke to exercise their evil art by transferring his English sovereigns into louis d'or and napoleons.

Our troops at present on the Continent, however, are being paid in English money, the French Government having issued a proclamation to all bankers and traders to give change at the rate of twenty-five francs to the sovereign.—London Answers.

## MOTTO STILL STOOD.

Bomb Destroyed Church, But "Love" Command Remained.

The following is a little story which appeared in a recent issue of the Churchman:

One of the bombs which fell on a town in the North Midlands of England exploded over a little Wesleyan chapel 100 years old. The building was completely wrecked. Only one wall remains standing, and on that wall is painted in decorated red and blue lettering the text, "This commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another." The words can be read fifty yards away, and they were murmured by thousands of people who came to gaze at the tumbled pile of bricks and woodwork which sprawled over the site of the chapel.



The Duchess of Devonshire and Lady Anne Cavendish.

The Duke and Duchess of Devonshire have arrived in Canada to take up the great charge just relinquished by T.R.H. the Duke and Duchess of Connaught. To follow those who have made themselves so universally beloved is no easy task, but it is prophesied in England that the new Governor-General and his charming wife will quickly win our hearts. The Duchess of Devonshire, as a daughter of Lord Lansdowne, does not come to Canada as an entire stranger, since her distinguished father was Governor-General from 1883 to 1888, and then went on to India as Viceroy, as did the late Lord Minto.

**ROYAL YEAST**

Has been Canada's favorite yeast for over a quarter of a century. Bread baked with Royal Yeast will keep fresh and moist longer than that made with any other, so that a full week's supply can easily be made at one baking, and the last loaf will be just as good as the first.

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## THE FASHIONS

Little did our grandmothers dream when they sat together and worked and gossiped at their quilting-bees that the quilting they did then would furnish inspiration for dress trimmings for the women of to-day!

Certainly, the quilting trimming is a very novel idea from the fertile brain of our modern designer. It is generally used in bands at the lower edges of skirts and suit coats and is also used as a decoration for collars, cuffs and pockets. The work is done in machine-stitching and usually the same color silk as the background is used. The sketch above illustrates the conventional diamond-shaped design, but other designs of a less conventional character are also utilized. In this attractive one-piece frock of satin, the belt and the lower edge of the skirt are quilted. Some suits of satin and silk have been seen with quilting on the collar, cuffs and pockets.

Imitations of the quilting idea have also been carried out in heavier materials. For instance, a very good looking full length coat was worked with heavy navy blue silk in the diamond shaped quilted design on a mustard-colored background. The large square pockets were entirely covered with this work, a touch of it was on the cuffs, and the collar also had some of it. Mustard is one of the very popular colors for separate coats. Numbers of them are seen at present, some unrelieved by any trimming, and others with collars of Hudson seal or other black furs. Some of them also have bands of fur at the edge of the sleeves or of the coat itself.

The Present Styles Very Youth-Giving

The women who has not invested in a one-piece frock this season must



A Satin Dress with Quilting on Belt and Skirt

feel very much out of the swim of fashion. As the days go by, more and more of these frocks are seen in serge, broad-cloth, wool jersey, velours, velvet and velveteen. When a top coat is not necessary, a shoulder cape of fur is the usual accompaniment. Straight lines continue to be the most approved in this type of dress, for the fashion these days is to be slim, and no better way of obtaining this effect is to be had than by wearing dresses cut on these lines. Fashion dispenses these youth-giving styles most liberally at present, and it is no wonder that women have taken so kindly to them for they make them look young and slender.

For producing straight effects, nothing gives better results than the long unbroken panel and consequently the panel is now enjoying its day of popularity. A smart effect is shown here in the dress of black velvet with a satin panel extending from neck to hem. The bulging pockets add to the style of this dress and do not detract from the slender effect. Panels are not all stitched down like this one. Some of them hang free over the dress and are known as floating panels. A dress which has been specially admired was of dark blue crepe meteor with long straight panels back and front in the form of an over-dress. These were in a lighter shade of blue crepe meteor. They extended from shoulder to hem and were confined at the waist by a loosely-tied

## SOME FAMOUS SOLDIERS' HOBBIES

FRENCH STUDIES NAPOLEONIC LITERATURE.

Sir Douglas Haig, Sir Ian Hamilton, the Belgian King, Gen. Joffre.

Sir John French's pet hobby is the study of Napoleonic literature. He is one of the greatest living authorities on the Little Corporal. Very few people are aware that he is also a clever musician, and he has such a good singing voice that had he not chosen to be a soldier, he might have earned a first-class income on the concert platform.

Sir Ian Hamilton has a very curious hobby for a soldier. He writes poetry, and not the ordinary slipshod verse of the average amateur, but work of the highest order. Some of his poems have been printed in various papers under noms de plume, but the general is somewhat shy about his accomplishment and does not put his own signature at the end of his efforts.

Besides writing verses, Sir Ian spends a good deal of his spare time in sketching.

### Studies Sea and Navy.

Sir Douglas Haig's greatest amusement is hunting, and he has the reputation of being one of the best polo players in the army.

Sir John Jellicoe has practically no hobbies except the study of everything connected with the sea and the navy.

King Albert of the Belgians, who has proved himself to be such a fine soldier in the most trying circumstances imaginable, has many recreations in time of peace, but his favorite is the study of mechanics. He understands all about motors, flying machines and engines, and is probably the only living monarch who has driven a railway engine in his dominions. This memorable drive occurred when his Majesty was Crown Prince. He had always been anxious to become an amateur engine driver, and one day he determined to put his powers to the test. He chartered an engine and took complete charge, and those who saw him driving averred that he did so with the skill and precision of an old hand.

Gen. Joffre's Relaxation.

Another of King Albert's hobbies is mountaineering. He has done a good deal of climbing in Switzerland, and on such occasions he usually travels strictly incognito.

General Joffre confesses that his favorite relaxation is study. Had he not been a soldier, he would have undoubtedly become a professor. The study he likes best is mathematics, and when he was quite a boy he astonished all his friends by the easy manner in which he could solve the most difficult mathematical problems.

In his interesting biography of the French commander-in-chief, Alexander Kahn tells a characteristic story of the famous soldier's boyhood. "One evening," says Mr. Kahn, "as his father was getting ready to go to sleep, the future generalissimo burst into the room joyously shouting, 'It's all right! I'm well! I'm saved!'"

His joy was not at having won some fight or beaten an opponent in a fight, but simply because he had solved some abstruse problem which had taxed his powers to the utmost.

## KAISER'S RAPACITY.

Pillages Ottoman Shrines and Turks Eat Dust Before Him.

The London Times has received the following letter on the subject of the Kaiser's rapacity, of which a further instance is furnished:

When in Palestine a few years ago I visited, at Damascus, the tomb of Saladin, the great Saracen commander in the time of the Crusades. The Kaiser had been there some years previously, paying his devotions at the shrine of one who had defeated an English king, and he observed that the cedar sarcophagus (of inestimable value intrinsically and artistically) was unworthy of so great a hero, and that he would provide a more befitting tomb. At his request it was packed up and sent to Berlin, and some time after a very inferior, ordinary article was received, of stucco work, as well as I remember, which, of course, had to be accepted.

But the Turkish authorities were prepared, and are prepared, as we know, to eat dust before the Kaiser. Did they not break down the Wall of Jerusalem, so that the gates can be no more shut, to allow the Imperial entourage to pass in without difficulty?—while at Haifa, on the Bay of Acre, they built an ornamental stone pier with electric light for the Hohenzollern to lie alongside. This pier was never used for any other purpose, and in 1911, at the time of my visit, was quite ruinous, with the electric standards twisted into fantastic shapes by the storms of the Mediterranean.

Easiest thing in the world—to suggest a remedy for the ills of others.

A man isn't necessarily a manufacturer because he's always on the make.



The Panel is Enjoying Popularity These Days

Some very dainty models are of Georgette in the prevailing suit colors trimmed with gold or silver thread embroideries. The neopiums are sometimes finely pleated, sometimes gathered, and very often they are adorned with little fancy pockets. Blouses of this type are made up for dressy wear and they are not only in self-toned Georgettes and chiffons but in flowered and Oriental designs in these sheer fabrics. They are worn with suits or separate skirts.

Black satin and black velvet are very smart for separate skirts. Some pretty stripes, velvet with colored stripes on a black background are also used for skirts, and they are wonderfully attractive.

These patterns may be obtained from your local McCall Dealer or from The McCall Company, 70 Bond Street Toronto. "Dept. W"

**LISTER**

The name that stands for Quality in Farm Machinery

LISTER ENGINES ARE BRITISH BUILT

Have the Largest Sale in the British Empire.

25 575-9 HP. On Skids or Truck. High Tension Magneto Ignition. Automatic Lubrication.

Lister Silos, Ensilage Cutters, Thrashers, Sprayers, Milkers, Electric Light Plants, Melotte Cream Separators.

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TORONTO







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We fully realize that to state our Styles and Values are unequalled is a big statement. You're from Missouri; you want proof. All right, here it is—This store has grown in seven years from the smallest to the largest business in Glencoe because that statement is a fact, not a fancy. Further, we invite comparison and want you to see the style and values in our

## SUITS AND OVERCOATS

that you may decide for yourself.

**\$10.00 \$12.50 \$15.00 \$18.50 \$22.50**

Saving you \$3 to \$5 on every Suit or Overcoat, because we bought before the advances.

**Women's and Misses' Coats at nearly half price**

**Start Your Handkerchief Buying**  
Holiday assortments are now here. No better place to come, for you'll find attractive holiday kinds moderately priced.

**At the Holiday Glove Shop**  
We have the kind of Gloves that one is glad to give or receive. Owing to the market conditions we advise early choosing.

### The Gift Store of Glencoe.

An All-the-Year-Round Gift Store. That's what the E. Mayhew & Co. store is, and that's why we are so well prepared to care for your every gift need. Our merchandise is right, our prices are right. No matter how economized you must be, this store has just what you want. Do your Christmas shopping here tomorrow or soon.

### Don't Forget the Little Ones

Visit the Babies' Department. Here will be seen Hats, Coats, Dresses, Shoes, Fur Sets, Carriage Covers, all beautiful and fresh, ready now for your selection at moderate prices. Decide on yours now and be sure of today's prices.

**Christmas Shopping is now in full swing—Make a start here tomorrow**

## E. MAYHEW & CO.

### The Transcript.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1916

#### Wardsville

J. Cady of Stratford visited friends here last week.

Miss P. Driner of Rodney is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Tice.

Miss Ella Milner left for Chatham Monday to attend business college.

Miss Lillian Wilson of Chatham spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. King was in Kitchener last week attending the funeral of her brother-in-law.

Mrs. McLean left Tuesday for New York, where she will spend the winter with her daughters.

The Girls' Sewing Circle and Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church will hold their annual bazaar on Thursday, Dec. 7. In the evening a programme will be given by Charles Auld of Melbourne and local talent.

#### Melbourne

L. B. Long of Stratford is visiting at his home here.

Miss Davidson spent the week-end at her home in Watford.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McBride of Iona Station called on friends here last week.

Mrs. Dan Laughlin of St. Thomas is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. D. Campbell.

Miss Eva McCracken was united in marriage to Hugh Fletcher on Wednesday, Nov. 22nd.

Miss Jean Buchanan and Miss Isabel McPherson of Campbellton called on friends in our village.

Miss Mary Robinson, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Goodison of Sarnia, has returned home.

The young people who attended the ball which was held on Friday evening of last week reported a good time.

Dairy produce is scarce in this locality, and butter is being sold for 45 cents per pound and eggs 40 cents per dozen.

The Epworth League of the Methodist church are preparing for a seven-cent social on Thursday evening of this week.

Rev. Mr. McIlroy of Pickering occupied the pulpit in the Presbyterian church last Sunday and delivered two excellent sermons.

The Melbourne Pleasure Club is giving a series of dances in the town hall. The second dance of the season was held on Friday evening.

Wm. Muirhead of Glencoe is buying up poultry for Silverwood's, Limited, London, and is paying 21 cents per pound and 24 cents per pound dressed for turkeys, and 10 cents per pound alive for chickens.

WE ALL HAVE MISSIONS IN THE WORLD.—There is a work to do for every man on earth, there is a function to perform for everything on earth animate and inanimate. Everything has a mission, and the mission of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is to heal burns and wounds of every description and cure coughs, colds, croup and all affections of the respiratory organs.

A series of card parties and dances will be held fortnightly at Bothwell for the patriotic fund.

**Helpful Suggestions from an attractive, well-displayed stock of Christmas goods**

Furs are very acceptable gifts. See our low prices. Embroidered Table Centres and Scarfs of Linen at 25c to \$1.00.  
Boudoir Caps, 15c to 50c.  
Slippers are always appreciated—75c to \$2.50.  
Centrepieces and Tray Cloths, 75c to 75c.  
Silk Scarfs, 75c to \$3.00.  
A nice Sweater Coat—\$1.25 to \$5.00.  
A Silk Waist—we have all kinds, \$1.25 to \$4.85.  
A very large assortment of Ladies' Collars and Sets from 25c to \$2.25, and many, many other things.



Call in our store and get a card of Christmas Suggestions for Mother, Father, Sister, Brother and Baby.

### The Transcript.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1916

#### Appin

G. M. Fisher of London spent Sunday with his family here.

Eight heavy freight trains, all coal-laden, passed through here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rankin have returned after visiting friends in London for a week.

From Appin and vicinity 83 Christmas boxes have been sent to the local boys in the trenches.

Dan McIntyre, jr., finished up his cattle business on Tuesday by shipping out his last load for this season.

Professor Wright, brother-in-law of Rev. C. Owen, rector of the Anglican church, preached here Sunday afternoon.

Capt. Davis, wife and son of Newmarket spent a few days with Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pettit.

Revival services are being held in No. 4 schoolhouse, conducted by Rev. John Holmes of Lambeth, assisted by Mr. Miers, manager of the Royal Bank.

A. D. McIntyre of Appin, who left some time ago for the West, has secured a position as brakeman on No. 1 express on the G. T. P. between Edmonton and Prince George.

Mrs. Hammett, district president, will address the Appin Women's Institute Thursday, Nov. 30, at their regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Hammett intends going to Tai's Corners Friday to organize an institute there.

#### Newbury

Mrs. R. J. Haggith is visiting Detroit friends.

Mrs. Owens arrived home on Friday from Hamilton, Oakville and Toronto.

Miss Belle Colhoun of Alvinston returned home on Monday after visiting her sister, Mrs. Cecil Dobbyn.

Mrs. D. G. Archer is taking care of her father, Mr. Gay, while her sister, Miss Laura Gay, visits friends in Windsor.

Once more we have electric lights. Water came in freely in the last well put down, and now it is hoped everything will run smoothly.

Mrs. Wm. Glennie received word on Saturday that her brother, P. J. Johnston, who is fighting at the front, had been wounded—shot in the eye.

Mrs. Duncan Fletcher is home again after being in Shetland some weeks taking care of her nephew, Douglas Dobbyn, who was hurt in a gravel pit.

#### MAKESVILLE.

Geo. Hodgson and sister, Miss Mae, are spending a few days in and around Makesville.

Miss Jean McIntyre entertained Makesville's young people on Thursday evening.

School Section No. 6 is holding a Christmas entertainment on Dec. 20th in Appin town hall.

The many friends of Miss Berta McAlpine met at her home on Monday evening and a social time was enjoyed.

Marriage licenses issued by D. H. McRae, Stratford, Ont.

If your children are troubled with worms, give them Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator; safe, sure and effective. Try it, and mark the improvement in your child.

#### Cairo.

W. H. McKeown left for Sarnia on Monday.

Mrs. M. J. Wehlann spent Tuesday in London.

Mrs. Jane McCabe was removed to St. Joseph's Hospital, London, on Friday.

Mrs. Jean Beatrice of Allenford is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. Wehlann.

Phares Allan and G. E. Fenby of Sarnia motored to the latter's home here on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Carter spent the week-end in Newbury, the guest of Miss Bessie Fennell.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Connolly of Newbury visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Les. Sullivan on Sunday.

J. H. Miers of Appin conducted services in the Presbyterian church on Sunday and was greeted with a full house, indicating that his discourses are appreciated. A feature of the occasion was the singing of the hymn "For You and For Me" by Mrs. Alex. Munroe, assisted by her sister, Miss Ella Burr, which prompted a brief but interesting prayer by Mr. Miers, who is expected to be present next Sunday.

## Representative Wanted

at once for Glencoe and District for CANADA'S GREATEST NURSERIES  
Spring 1917 Planting List now ready. Splendid list of Hardy CA SADDLE GROWN Fruit and Ornamental Stock including

McIntosh Red Apple

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and many other leaders.

New illustrated Catalogue sent on application.

Start now at best selling time.

Liberal Proposition.

### STONE & WELLINGTON

The Fonthill Nurseries (Established 1837)

Toronto - Ontario

### Notice to Creditors.

In the Estate of John Grover, late of the Township of Moon in the County of Middlesex, Farmer, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to "The Revised Statutes of Ontario," 1911, Chapter 121, Section 26, that all creditors and others having claims against the Estate of John Grover, who died on or about the first day of September, 1916, are required on or before the eighth day of December, 1916, to send by post, prepaid, or deliver to Messrs. Elliott & Moss, of the Village of Glencoe, Solicitors for Mary Elizabeth Grover, Administratrix of the Estate of the said deceased, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, the statement of their accounts, and the nature of the securities if any, held by them.

And further take notice that after such month's date the said Administratrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of the said parties who have notice, and that the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by her at the time of such distribution.

Dated the 14th day of November, A. D. 1916.  
ELLIOTT & MOSS,  
Solicitors for Mary Elizabeth Grover, Administratrix of the Estate of the said Deceased.

### A VERY RICH MAN.

Captain Rupert Guinness is Recruiting for British Navy.

Captain Rupert Guinness, M.P., who is in Canada for the purpose of raising six thousand men for the British navy, is an Irishman who was born in London some forty-two years ago. His father, the late Lord Iveagh, and his mother, Viscountess Iveagh, the richest man in Ireland, he will himself, in due course, become Ireland's richest man.

Of illimitable prospective wealth, Captain Guinness has been blessed in many other respects beyond the ordinary lot of men. He is very good to look at—a fine specimen of manhood, with a frank clear-cut face and a sensible head set on sturdy shoulders. As an oarsman his name is a household word, and he is, besides, a good shot and a skilled yachtsman. He is a member of Parliament for South-East Essex, and was formerly member for the Haggerston division, one of the poorest parts of London. He has also served on the London County Council and on the London Education Committee. He served in South Africa during the war. Thus it will be seen that he is dowered with the gift of public service, as well as with many more of fortune's best gifts. As a politician he is a strong Unionist—an Irishman, if a Unionist, is usually a strong one—but his frank, cheery, breezy personality makes him popular with men of all parties. He is certainly an excellent candidate on a platform, his personality being worth a lot of votes to him. In Lady Gwendolen Guinness, daughter of Lord Onslow, who was president of the Board of Agriculture in Mr. Balfour's Administration, he has a wife of great charm and popularity.

Captain Guinness is as modest as he is manly. The name of Guinness is a name that is known all over the world. But, personally, none of the family are in the habit of advertising themselves. Lord Iveagh himself is a very retiring man. He stands very high, it is known, in the personal confidence of the King. And not without reason. For his character is a remarkably fine one. He is a thorough man of business, but his heartiness and his sense of humour are proverbial. He is a man of wide culture, and is Chancellor of Dublin University. His mind is both keen and discriminating. Among his interests are art and literature, and an eminent, and his family shares these interests. His London house, 5 Grosvenor place, is literally packed with art treasures. So is Elvedon Hall, his place in Suffolk.

In Ireland the Guinness family is very popular. The Dublin business gives employment to vast numbers, and that the Guinness employees are treated well is a fact that is appreciated throughout the country. Lord Iveagh was made a Peer in 1891, his oldest brother, Lord Ardilaun, having been raised to the Peerage eight years previously.

### New Vegetable in Canada.

The possibility of acclimatizing a new tropical plant in Canada within a few years has been demonstrated by Walter Burgess, of Mimico, who has had exceptional success with a variety of squash, which is a native of Mexico. The imported seed of this vegetable was first sown by Mr. Burgess three years ago, and on that occasion was started under glass in April and transplanted to the open ground in June. The squash, reared from this first planting, developed late in September and had to be protected from frost in order that it might ripen.

The first season's seed was only two per cent. vital, but the second year's sowing gave plants that developed more quickly than those of the first year and seed produced was of much better quality. This year the seed was sown in open ground direct, early in June, and the squash was fit to eat by the beginning of September; the seed is expected by Mr. Burgess to show 40 per cent. vitality, as it appears very good.

This new plant is a most desirable variety for the grower, as it bears a large number of squashes of a most satisfactory size and appearance. The specimens presented to the writer measured eight inches by four inches across, and on being cooked proved solid, and their taste suggested sweet potato. In appearance, this vegetable resembles a small vegetable marrow in shape, while its color is a most attractive pale yellow.

### Indians Get Privileges.

Treaty Indians in Northern Ontario are to be permitted to trap beaver and otter, but on somewhat different terms from those governing trappers and farmers in other parts of the province and white trappers and farmers in the northern area. The Game and Fisheries Department in working out its royalty plan, recognized the difficulty of getting the Indians to purchase the coupons necessary. Instead of making the Indian trappers buy a 50 cent coupon for every otter or beaver he kills the department is placing upon the purchaser of the skins the onus of affixing a coupon. These buyers will be appointed issuers of coupons and will secure them from the department, affixing one to a beaver and two to an otter skin. Each purchase must then be endorsed upon the Indian's certificate of identity.

### Canadian Colors in Abbey.

Much interest was displayed at Westminster Abbey when the Ontario County Battalion, raised by Colonel Sam Sharpe, deposited its colors at Wolfe's monument. A company of Canadian bands were playing the Dean and other Abbey clergy officiating. This is the fourth set of Canadian colors placed in Westminster recently.

### India Outbids Us.

The Canadian Trade Commissioner in New Zealand writes that orders have recently been filed for mild steel bars from India at prices below the Canadian ones.

### NO LIQUOR IN BAKERIES.

Ready-made Cakes Must Not Contain Any Liquor in Ontario.

Mince pies, plum puddings, etc., in Ontario will be made without brandy or other liquor this Christmas, unless those holiday eatables are made in the home. According to the Ontario License Board the Ontario Temperance Act does not make any provision for the baker—using liquor in his business, and a baker who called upon the board recently for light upon the point was sent away with sound, if unwelcome, advice.

The Ontario License Act allows the keeping of liquor for manufacturing purposes, but the clause setting out the different articles into which it may be placed does not include confectionery of any kind.

There is no outlet for the baker by keeping the liquor in his own home and bringing it to the shop, since carrying it from one place to another is an offence, while having it in a building used as a bake shop and partly as a residence is also an offence unless the residence where it is kept is entirely shut off from the shop.

The discussion of the scope of the law in making it an offence for a citizen to have liquor in his possession except upon his own residential premises apparently indicates a way out for the man with the flask. According to the view expressed at the License Department, the Act makes it legal for a person to "carry liquor from one place where it may be legally kept to another place where it may be legally kept." For a person to carry liquor from his home to the home of a neighbor or friend, both being places where liquor may be legally kept, is stated to be within the law.

While one or two convictions have indicated that having liquor on the person is to be construed as a violation of the law, it is said that the Act in its bearing upon this point will be used more to keep a check upon the operations of bootleggers than to harrass the man who likes to have a "nip" about.

### Killed Pig in Bathroom.

An Ontario manufacturer who desires to have his hands stay with him all the time sees to it that they are well housed. He will build for a promising workman the kind of house he wants, and charge him a very moderate rate of interest on the outlay, the result being that he provides six rooms for \$10 or less per month. The price will vary slightly according to the location of the municipality, which go up annually with never-failing regularity. It was not always possible to get English-speaking workmen, and resort finally had to be had to any type, irrespective of language or nationality. A southern European was installed in a six-roomed suite with model bathroom, hardwood floors, and other conveniences. It was found by an inspector that the tenant in this instance used the bathroom for killing hogs. This is but one instance of the difficulty of socially reforming some classes of immigrants. They are as skillful as workmen but social habits that are hard to eradicate in a generation.

### Ontario's Thoroughbreds.

Over seventy-four per cent. of the stallions under license in the Province of Ontario are thoroughbreds. That striking fact is recorded in the annual report of the Stallion Enrolment Board to Hon. James Duff, and represents the degree of success that has attended the operation of the drastic legislation passed three years ago aiming to gradually eliminate all "grade" animals.

In 1915, when the Act went into force there were 923 grades out of 2,760, or 36 per cent. To-day there are approximately only 726 grades out of 2,630, or about 26 per cent. The big cut was made on August 1st, when by the operation of the Act all grade animals with defects were put on the prohibited list.

This eliminated about 100 stallions. The remaining grades will be tolerated for two seasons yet, but in 1918 they must go and thereafter only pure bred stock will be licensed in the province.

### Huge Timber Braces.

Steel and wood do not mix satisfactorily in ships, and hence in building the schooners designed to carry abroad British Columbia lumber the main deck will be supported by immense angle-brackets of timber cut out of one piece. To procure these angle-brackets special forest cruisers were and are being employed. Steel brackets at present would be hard to get, and if they could be got they would not be used, because they have not been found to serve as well as wood in wooden vessels.

### Tribute to Tecumseh.

The Kent Battalion paid a tribute to the memory of Tecumseh, the great Indian Chief, the other day, when the unit stopped for a short time at the McDowell farm, in Zone Township, near Chatham, on which a monument to the Indian leader was erected a few years ago. On McDowell farm the battle of the Thames, in which Tecumseh lost his life, is said to have been fought. The battalion tarried at the farm and saluted the monument on the route march from Bothwell to Thamesville.

### Nobody Awaiting Execution.

At the present time there is not a single convicted murderer in Canada. For the first time in years the Minister of Justice has no capital case before him waiting his recommendation, and the final arbitration of the Cabinet Council as to whether the death sentence should be carried out or not.

### To Be Called "Excellency."

Official announcement is made that Canada's new Governor-General, the Duke of Devonshire, will be referred to as "His Excellency," and not "His Grace." But reason of being a Duke he is entitled, in a personal way, to the latter address.

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