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Carrick Council will meet on Mon-day, Nov. 16th. Sugar \$6.50; Flour \$4.00 (Manito

Mrs. Henry Keelan is visiting her sister in Kitchener this week.

Potatoes—Bring in a lead any day Highest prices paid. Sovereign's.

Turnips—Expect to load any day. Price 20 cts. bushel. Weiler Bros.

Place your order today for Person al Christmas Cards while te selection is good. Schefter.

Mrs. Con. Ries of Kitchener is visiting her brother, Mrs. E. V. Kalbfleisch this week.

Jack rabbits are said to be numer ous in the southerly part of Carrick. They weigh about 20 pounds, and travel like lightning.

Mr. Jos. Weber of Carrick, w to Buffalo on Monday to visit aged father, Mr. Matthew Wel who is in poor health. The South Bruce Telephone Com-

pany has issued new telephone directories, and has distributed them among the subscribers. There are

George Culliton has purchased a fine yearling Hereford bull from Jas Downey & Sons of Fordwich. This animal is a great prize winner, hav-ing taken first place wherever he

Special Thanksgiving services will be held in the Mildmay United Church next Sunday morning and evening. The men's choir will fur-nish music for both services. Rev. nish music for both services. C. N. MacKenzie of Belmore

The death of Mrs. (Rev.) W. A Sauer of Sebringville took place a Stratford General Hospital on Mon day evening. She had a stroke five years ago, and had not been in good health since. Deceased was well

Robert Trench arrived home at Teeswater this week with his string of race horses, after spending the summer on the American circuit. One of his horses has bene doing exceptionally well, and Mr. Trench was offered \$15,000 for this animal last

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cronin of Woodstock were here this week attending the funeral of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Cronin which mother, Mrs. Mary Cronin, which took place at Teeswater on Monday Next Monday, No. took place at Teeswater on Monday morning. Deceased lived in Carrick for over half a century, and was universally respected. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Dean closed.

Thanksgiving Day. Thanksgiving Day. The day will be a public holiday, and all business places here will be kelly of Hamilton brother. Kelly of Hamilton, brother of the deceased, assisted by local clergy-

in the Gazette, concerning a Welsh farm laborer, who became stranded here. It was copied by many of the exchanges, and it also appeared in the Toronto Daily Telegram. Last week the Telegram called up this office to ask if the Welshman could be located as a check of ten dollars was at that office awaiting him. The news item had awakened the sympathy a of a Telegram reader, who forwarded a check to help the unfortunate man.

Thanksgiving next Monday. Get your suit from us. \$14.00 to

Mr. Wm. Helwig sr. of this village

Turnips—Loading car about Friday Saturday. Sovereign's.

Onion Seed Wanted-Highest price paid for same. Weiler Bros. For Sale Good sound yearling Clyde colt. Apply at this office.

Try us with that next can of cream

Miss Ruby Dyne of Toronto is the

left on Wednesday morning to spend a week's vacation in Toronto.

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week's successful evangelical cam-paign in the Evangelical Church on Sunday evening, and lest on Monday for his home at Elgin, Ill.

which was to have taken place last Friday was postponed until next Friday on account of the non-appearance of the counsel for the accused, Mr. Nicol Jeffrey of Guelph.

you from your own yarn if you wish. Also have sox, stockings, yarn and needles for sale. Ed. S.

Heintzman Piano, beautiful Burl Walnut Case, used few months. Cost-\$675. Must be sold by Nov. 12th to close an estate. Piano can be purchased for about half price, in terms of two years. Apply at once to Nelson Yost, Hanover, phone 227.

Mill Dam Broke Away. Last Friday night the waste gates at Witter's upper mill pond partially collapsed, allowing the big dam to break away. The water came down with a tremendous rush, but fortunately the trouble was noticed very soon after it commenced, otherwise both of the lower dams would have been washed away also. As it was, the water did considerable damage to stock at the Hamel furniture factory, where it stood during the big rush at a depth of twenty inches on the basement floor. Mr. Witter's loss will be very heavy, as the rebuilding of the waste gates and filling in the washout with gravel will cost upwards of \$1000. Mr. Witter has already commenced making the repairs.

HUBER—In Carrick, on October 29th, to Mr. and Mrs. Simon P. Huber, a son—Hubert Henry.

Poultry—We buy live and dressed. Highest prices. Sovereign's.

Potatoes—Bring out a load any time. We pay the highest possible price. Weiler Bros.

The Mutual Series Personal Xms Cards are here. Exclusive but not expensive. Order now. Schefter.

It is rumored here that George Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Richards, formerly of Mildmay, lost his life in an auto accident at Toronto recently. The report has not been confirmed.

Baking Specials

Miss Ruby Dyne of Toronto is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. C. H. Cookies, Coffee Cakes and Buns, Raisin Bread, Whole Wheat Bread, Etc. Give us a call. Keelan's Bakery

Rev. F. F. Jordon completed a two week's successful evangelical cambaign in the Evangelical Church on Sunday evening, and less on Monday for his home at Elgin, Ill.

Mr. Julius Kupferschmidt's trial, which was to have taken place last dies bringing boxes free.

Box Social.

A box social and entertainment will be held on Friday evening, Nov. 6th at P. S. S. No. 6, on Con. 10, Carrick. Splendid program. Ladies are especially invited to bring boxes.

Admission 25c. Children 15c. Ladies bringing boxes free.

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With the approach of winter, it well to have your feet properly lad. Sox and Stockings knit for ou from your own yarn if you lish. Also have sox, stockings, also have sox, stockings are larger farm stock and implements on Friday. Carrick Farm Sold.

Mrs. John Wilfang has disposed of her 100 acre farm, lot 30, Concession 11, Carrick, to Mr. Herbert Weber, No. 4 61, No. 5 31, No. 6 52, Wilfang is moving off the farm, and is holding an auction sale of her farm stock and implements on Friday. Nowember 20th

The present standing in the House of Commons is—Liberals 100; Comservatives 117; Progressives 23, Labor 2; Independent 1; Doubtful 2. The Liberals are proceeding to reconstruct their Cabinet and will retain control of the Government until they are defeated in the House. It is generally expected that there will be another general election next year.

Move in Real Estate.

A double land deal was put through last week, when Geo. E. Klein disposed of his 125 acre farm to his neighbor, Louis Schefter, and then purchased James J. Darling's 100 acre farm on the Elora Road, south. The purchasers obtain possession on March 1st. Mr. Darling purposes giving up farming for a time, and will dispose of his stock and implements by public auction during the coming winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller purpose leaving next week for Auburndale, Florida, to spend a few months with Mr. Henry Eidt and family, formerly

of Mildmay. Mr. Eidt owns a large orange grove in Florida, and has sent a pressing invitation to his former partner to come and spend a few months with him. While the people

deed the in ast the farm has been sold. The summing up in North Huron. The summing up in North Huron gives J. W. King, Progressive, the narrow margin of 94 over George Spotton, the Conservative candidate. Mr. Spotton is asking for a recount will be held on Friday evening, Nov. 6th at P. S. S. No. 6, on Con. 10. Carrick. Splendid program. Ladies are especially invited to bring boxes. Admission 25c. Children 15c. Ladies bringing boxes free.

Piano for Sale.

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Celebrating Church Jubilee.

The Mildmay Evangelical congregation will next Sunday and Monday celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the church here. Rev. M. L. Wing of Listowel will preach on Sunday morning and Rev. E. D. Becker of Hanover will preach on Sunday evening. On Thanksgiv-ing morning Rev. F. Meyer of Elmwood will preach, followed by communion service. On Monday evening at 7.30, Mr. N. Schwalm will read the church history of the fifty years, followed by addresses by the pastors. All are cordially invited.

Frost "Cooked" Winter Apples. Last week's severe frosts, did a tremendous amount of damage in this section, and throughout the greater part of the province. There greater part of the province. There was a heavy crop of winter apples, and it safe to say that from ten to twenty thousand barrels of the choicest Northern Spies have been completely destroyed by the frost in this township. Winter apple picking is not usually done before the first of November and the frosts. BORN

HUBER—In Carrick, on October 29th, to Mr. and Mrs. Simon P. Huber, a son—Hubert Henry.

PERSCHBACHER—In Carrick, on Nov. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Perschbacher, a daughter.

DARLING—In Carrick, on Nov. 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Darling, a daughter.

Is not usually done before the first of November, and the frosts coming about October 25th, when the bulk of the fruit was still on the trees, completely destroyed all the unpicked crop. As a consequence, the price has jumped from \$1.50 per barrel to nearly \$3.00 in this section. The mangold crop has also been seriously injured, and the farmers are busy this week lifting the balance of this crop. Many have not taken up their potatoes, but they are all busy at the job this week.

Dr. W. A. Hall Elected by 603

SOUTH BRUCE GOES BACK TO LIBERAL COLUMN

Progressive Cause Weakening Badly

CONSERVATIVES HAVE BIGGEST GROUP IN HOUSE

Liberal candidate, was elected to the House of Commons for South Bruce The outstanding feature of the con-The outstanding feature of the contest was the weakening of the Progressive cause. Mr. Findlay, wh represented this Riding for the pas four years, and was elected in 182 by 4762 votes, nearly lost his deposithis time, being low man with 212

very ill for some time.

Wilbur Kalbsleisch, who is ill at the Bruce County Hospital, is still in a precarious condition, but is putting up a brave fight for recovery.

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Hall's majority over Findlay 1837 Potatoes Wanted-\$2.25 per bag intrade and \$2.15 cash, at Sovereign's.

Racher's famous nee piece to tra of Hanover has been engaged to furnish music for the dance to be held in the Town Hall, Mildmay, on Nov. 10th. Ad-Tuesday evening, Nov. 10th. Admission \$1.00 per couple. All cordially invited.

Plowing Match on Friday.

The South Bruce Plowmen's Association will hold its plowing match on Friday, Nov. 6th, commencing at 9 o'clock a.m., on the farms of Thos. Goodfellow and Jas. Dickison, one and one-quarter miles north of Teeswater Liberal prizes are offered in all

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FALL AND WINTER

means entertaining. You will have to think of fall cleaning. For a small sum we can renovate or dye your rugs, furniture covers, curtains, drapes, etc.

He looked at her wistle, and said:

"Wish I felt like old times."

Mary gave Bud his instructions.

Stella lingered near the open window, leaned out, and saw sneaking up—Buck McLeod. She furtively took a prepared rote from her waist, and casually dropped it out the window.

Buck, below, catching it, read, in a least of ance:

"After nightfal, when I drop my handk:rchief the way will be clear."
Then, unobserved, he sneaked back the way he had come, and disappear-

the way he had come, and disapped.

Stella's acted sentimental mood continued that evening after she and Mary had finished dinner.

"What a wonderful night it is," she exclaimed, coming to Mary. "It reminds me of so much—you know, Mary, it was just such a night as this that Bud—Mr. Hughes—and I quit the circus. The moon was—"

Mary, smiling, lifted a coquettishly reproving finger, and said:

"Stella, Stella—I think you're in love with your memories. And—if you want—you'll find Bud down at the ranch gate on watch—in the moon-light, too. We have to keep a watch

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mance out of life," said Mary laughting.

"But there was a time when Bud too was romantic," said Stella. "How we'l I remember—"

She was interrupted by the entrance of Bud himself. He was resplendent in natty new clothes, his boots shining, his hair plastered down, and his beard shaved off completely. He smiled and winked to Stella to call attention to the transformation.

"The steers are all in the corral, Miss Mary—retly for to-morrow's drive," Bud reported.

"You look like old times, Bud," cried Stella.

He looked at her wistfully, and said:

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on, because we've had so much trouble with rustlers."

Stella, affecting a coy embarrassmant. said.

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Steila, affecting a coy embarrassment, said:

"I think I will take a little run out and see him—I won't be long."

Mary picked up a book and settled down to read as Stella went out the door.

Steila found Bud at the gate, in wistful meditation. Her coming surprised him.

"Oh, Bud, on a night like this I couldn't resist the temptation to come and chat over old times with you," Stella told him.

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Some years ago the Dr. Williams of the stellar services of prizes to residents of continued of long the ditch. Their hoofs passed through the air close overhead dangerously close to Terence and Mary, but did not touch them.

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The thundering feet tongue gently rolling over soft words of sentiment.

Meanwhile Stella's eye was fturtively watching something lurking in the brush just outside the gate. While brush just outside the gate who did not avail themselves of the opportunity to win a prize. To all these another letter-writing competition is offered. Thousands have beneated she let her handkerchief drop to the ground.

There was a crackle of breaking twigs, several forms leaped out of the darkness and rushed upon Bud, takendarkness and rushed upon Bud, takendark

nd a voice lifted in the work of a game of the window with Mary. The sun was setting they saw the serenader—it was Miquel.

Suddenly Bud Hughes came up, made a wry face, and menacing Miquel with his feet, chased him from the window.

"Yes, but see how reality boots romance out of life," said Mary laughing.

"But there was a time when Bud what I can to prevent them."

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She would not be thrown off. He tried to dart out alone.

"I 'shall, I shall," she insisted, following him. There was no time for argument, and Mary was not to be dissuaded.

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dissuaded.

They sipped out through the tack of the house and toward the corral.

"I wish you wouldn't do this, Mary," he said.

"You can't hold the fort alone," she answered, "and I can shoot as straight as any man."

CHAPTER XXIII. STAMPEDE AND BATTLE,

While Buck and the main body of his men kept the ranch defenders engaged by gunfire up front, two of the runders had slipped away in the darkness and back to the corral gates. As Mary and Torence came up the fenced lane into which the corral opened, they were suddenly stricken with horror as a sound of many hoofs pawing the ground broke upon their ears, and they saw the stampeding herd rushing out from the corral toward them.

ward them.
"We're too late," Terence cried in dismay. "They've already opened the dismay.

"What can we do," screamed Mary.
They were trapped between the two
feness of the lane, and in a moment
the steers would be upon them. They
sould only run back the lane ahead of
the steers—but they would never be
able to outrun the herd. They would
curely be trampled to death. They



CHAPTER XXI.

"And so now, with father in prison, MAIY MERTS IDAIO SILLA MAIX MERTS IDAIO S



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These people tire easily and cannot compete in school, store or shop with turbed so that rest does not refresh the more energetic. Their blood being thin they are nervous and do not sleep well. Arising in the morning tion weak and do you have pains after ured. unrefreshed they begin each day had eating? ly and miss much of the pleasure of

To become active and energetic, like most red-blooded Canadians, these tonic as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Writing was precise and labored, the people need a blood-building tonic.

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A tonic that gives strength, that revitalizes weak nerves, that increases the appetite and aids digestion will put color in the cheeks and lips and give vigor to the step. That means new joy in living, increased usefulness weight. Of course I was given treat that means and longer life.

"I have heard about you, and I am weight. Of course I was given treat sorry for you. I send you a dollar, between the stand recommended many tonics." and longer life.

Where ever you find a person who has taken Dr. Williams' Pink Pills faithfully you find an enthusiastic friend of the tonic that has made life mean more in many ways. These blood-making pills have been used by three generations of Canadians and in almost every community, however small, can be found those who owe health and happiness to this famous household remedy.

Some of which I took, but with no apparent result. At last I could not tory and have a good job the year tory and have a good job the year found. I wish I had your picture. If you have a picture that has been printed as somewhere in a paper of a magazine advice. My friends were surprised at my complete recovery, but I assured them it was due entirely to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I now always keep a box on hand in case of emer-but the strength of the point of th household remedy.

Weak and Run Down.

wish from my heart I could persuade every person who is run down in health to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial." Thus writes Mrs. Louie Mitchell, Oak Point, Man., who further says:—"About a year ago I was a weak woman, suffering from a run-Any little exertion would cause my legs to tremble and my heart to throb I could not sweep a room or walk fifty feet without being ex-Then I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and after taking only six boxes I am as well and strong in the future if ever my blood needs building up again, and I shall always find pleasure in recommending them to anyone needing a tonic."

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exertion?

If you have any of these symptome gary, Alta., says of this tonic. "After wrapped in paper, with a care that returning from overseas," writes Mr. spoke eloquently of the meaning of Francis, "my whole system was in a money to the writer, was a dollar bill, badly run down condition. I became "Dear Helen Keller," the letter read,

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gency." Keep Your System Toned Up. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills assist digestion, correct the lassitude, the pal-pitation of the heart, shaky nerves and the pallor of the face and lips that are the results of thin, impure blood.

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The Frontier College. The first calendar of the Frontier College strikes a new note in educa-tion. This institution endeavors to

workers, hitherto neglected. This institution claims, and, with a good deal of reason, that too many of our young people have been sent away from home to acquire an eduction. This has detached them from the busy work-a-day world, and .unfitted them

for the daily round and common task of earning a living and helping their families and neighbors.

The Frontier College has broken

new ground, and studiously avoids etition with the older universi-It seeks to creat an interest in the homestead, farm, camp, shop and other forms of isolated employment so ong overlooked.

There can be no question that the time is ripe for such a university. In a country like Canada where manual workers are needed most of all, and where this class will settle in large numbers in the future, it is necessary to bring education to the worker rather than take him away from his work to obtain an education elsewhere. For matriculants who have the ambition, energy and capacity to study alone, courses of study are outlined therein. and due provision will be made so that candidates may write their examina-Both prince and peasant own the

tions locally. Perhaps one of the most interesting features of the Frontier College is the fact that no boy or girl living in the city can win a scholarship. These are offered as a premium to encourage a "trek" back to the land. Substantial fellowships running from \$100 to \$500 are offered to young men and women who go to the frontier and combine manual labor and a few hours of teaching with private study. This is comething decidedly new in education and every fair minded person interested in anywhere without any charge. Canada will wish the experiment suc-

Faller information may be obtained by writing to the Frontier College, Butter Fat.

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Washington, D.C. It still runs, but not on the original tires.

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mains possible to them.

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This desire for independence is sel-

dom so simply and so touchingly de-monstrated as it was in an incident in which Miss Helen Keller recently fig-

Not long ago there came to Miss Keller a letter from an unknown cor you need the help of such a reliable respondent in the West. The hand-

ment and recommended many tonics, cause I am deaf and dumb, but I can ever you find a person who some of which I took, but with no ap- work and you cannot. I work in a fac

but with less insight, might have dic- mach and bowels are in good order tated the return of the money, since that colds will not exist; that the her circumstances made the gift quite health of the little one will be good unnecessary. But instead, with intui- and that he will thrive and be happy. tive understanding, she accepted the graph, with her signature on it

picture were both received on the 18th of May. You do not know how happy I am. On reading the letter and lo Two useful books, "Bu'lding Up the ing at the picture a thrill of joy came over me. O my friend, I cannot find Dr. Wil- liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., feel. May God bless you for you Pink Pills will be my stand-by if you mention this paper.

Fight Pills will be my stand-by if you mention this paper.

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Fight Pills are sold by will find an envelope and inside of that replace the one you put on the picture you sent me. I cannot find it in my

heart to allow you to spend a cent for me, as I can work and you cannot." Could one find anywhere a nobler tribute than this to the dignity and relate an Arts course to life, and is the finest thing in the world, and to be therefore designed to open the door able to work is to earn the power to give.

The Divine Art.

What art, like Music, can express Our thoughts and feelings, sad or bright?

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The wedding march for groom and bride; And, when is breathed Life's long last

appropriate

sigh. The solemn chant at quiet grave-

side. Art is there can charm away Like Music, haunting doubts and

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The Whole Truth. The young man with the flushed face felt very proud of himself. It was only natural that he should do so. Stirred deep by your endeavor for he had been promoted to the posi tion of chief drummer for a firm of

wholesale druggists, and further than Before sewing on hooks and eyes, boil them in strong soda water. This will prevent them rusting in the wash. that, he had the use of a car. For the benefit of this story, it is essential to note that the young travel-

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Ste. Marie, Herbert Waechter. Jr. III-Ralph Reddon, Gladye Schweitzer, Margaret Schnarr.

Sr. II-Elsie Schnarr, Norman Dietz, Ruth Koehler, Marie Lawrence Stanley Kroetsch, Gladys Reddon Nelda Werner (absent).

Jr. I-Clarence Lorentz, Florence Dietz, John Lawrence, Arthur Schnarr.

Pr.-Helen Schweitzer, Laura

Wit and Humor

Two in Waiting

A gentleman met a young who had formerly been employed in his household. "Well, Mary," he said "are you married yet?" "No, "Well, I thought you have been married before

"Oh, no sir," she said, "but there's "Two? Why you don't mean to marry two, do you?" "No sir. The two that's waitin' is the parson an' me."

Used Judgment He had married a very small woan, and was being chaffed about it at the club

"Now look here, you fellows," "It's all very well laughing about this, but I always base nduct on certain definite principles One of them is: given a choice evils, always choose the lesser."

A Doctoring Problem

" I say, doctor, did you ever docfor another doctor. "Oh, yes."

"Well, tell me this. Does a doctor doctor a doctor the way the doctored doctor wants to be doctored, or does the doctor doing the doctoring doctor the other doctor in his own way?"

Very Careless Young Wife-The post offices are very careless, sometimes, don't you

Sympathetic Friend-Yes, dear; why?

Same wife-Fred sent a from Philadelphia, where he is stay ing on business, and the silly post office put an Atlantic City postmark on it.

How He Described It

A motorist stopped at a filling tation on the outskirts of a village on his way to visit one of his wife' relatives that he had never seen. He had heard that the relative had flourishing business, and he decided o use the opportunity to learn some thing about him. "What kind of a store does Joab Miller run at Toad Rock?" he asked the service man. "Well, I don't know exactly how to describe it," was the slow reply. "He has Ford parts for sale; buys butter eggs and poultry: deals in real es ate; paints houses; marries folks as ustice of the peace; runs the post office; sell's stamps, hams and molasses, and takes in boarders. I guess you'd call it a drug store."

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rge Huber, Oscar Schneider. Jun. I-Clemens Kupferschmidt Leenard Meyer.

(For October)

FORESTERS WILL PAY DIVI-DEND THIS YEAR

Just two years after making an adjustment of insurance rates, the Canadian Order of Foresters will remit to all members in good standing on December 31 of last year, two months insurance premiums.

This amount represents a dividend of 16 per cent. according to officials of the order. The Canadian Order of Foresters saw its birth in while on active service in the great will be celebrated in London by the nitiation of 125 members. The high court officers will be present, together with members from Windsor and Hamilton.

REPORT OF S. S. NO. 8, CARRICK

For September and October

Sr. III—Otto
Huber 65.

St. II—Helen Schumacher 63.

Jr. II—Eldon Huber 59, Herbert a life-long when a given.

Schumacher, Joseph given.

School (teacher)

BRUCE DOES WELL

In the Pig Club car lot competition held at Toronto on Thursday and ern young person who was to blame Friday of last week, the Bruce for their much discussed selfishness. County load of hogs stood third in keen competition. These hogs which he declared, "that those persons whe had been fed by boys of the Walkerton and Elmwood districts, graded slightly over 60% selects. When sold by auction they brought a pre- too much freedom of activity and mium of over \$1.00 per hundred for their owners.

The Bruce County judging team of third with eight counties competing. morals. The home life and relation The team consisted of Eldred Aiken Wallace Riley of Walkerton, and was battle with life. tive W. K. Riddell. For individual taught to look out for itself, for high men in judging, Wallace Witon s only through things conquere came second with 187 marks out of that life takes on its finer meaning a possible 200, while Eldred Aiken Parents are too inactive! was sixth with 178.

In a demonstration on feeding and who had graduated from marketing of bacon hogs by teams with honors and knows all of two boys, Eldred Aiken and Wall- the conduct of an office and the finace Wilton also had Bruce County ancing of such. Yet the other day, very close to the top.

The results in detail are:

Car lot Competition-1-North Simcoe

2-South Simcoe 3-Bruce 4-Welland

5-Middlesex Judging Competition (team of 3)

1-Middlesex

2-Wentworth 3-Bruce 4—Halton

5-York 6-North Simcoe

7-Welland 8-South Simcoe Demonstration (Team of 2)-

1-Middlesex 2-Wentworth

3—Bruce 4-North Simcoe

5-Welland 6—Halton

DON'TS FOR SALESPEOPLE

Don't say "I'm busy," when spoken to by a waiting customer; say politely "Please be seated a moment "I'll wait on you next."

'D n't let a customer go away dissatisfied without referring the matter to someone higher in authority. Don't stare at customers or make remarks about them that may be overheard.

Don't finish a transaction by sayng "Is that all?" Rather say, "Ie there anything else I can show you? Don't misrepresent an article for

he sake of making a sale. Don't make promises to custo nless you are absolutely sure that The Craftsman follows wondro

they will be fulfilled Don't address a customer as The Doctor heals, the Lawyer pleads

now her name. Don't speak sharply to a customer

der any circumstances. Don't talk about personal affairs n the hearing of customers. Don't neglect a customer who hap-

pens to be roorly dressed. Don't be personal in your remarks to customers. Don't argue with a customer.

Dan't ask too many questions. Don't point when directng custom

PARENTS TO BLAME FOR THE SELFISHNESS OF YOUNG FOLKS

Not long ago a young woman who came from a home of moderate good circumstances, boastfully confessed that she had never made a bed in her life. "I attempted to do it, but they were so frightfully looking that mother had to make them over, so I never bothered any more" Which calls to mind another business girl who had left a comfortable home to make her own way. She had a complaint, a complaint which the City of London in 1879 and it was mostly a wish, that her father was the only insurance society to had never taught her the value of carry the premiums on its members the money she earned. "While I was and mash together with the necess at home, they would take no board war. On November 25, this year money and my dad backed my cred-the 45th anniversary the order it in the shops of the town, so I money and my dad backed my credspent my earnings on entertainment and whim, then all of a sudden, our home was broken up, and I found Officer McPherson. omy was a bitter one.

No more eloquent argument than the statement that the modern gen-Sr. III-Otto Baltruweit 80, Cyril eration is not entirely to blame for the many shortcomings found in it. There are many parents who fall to realize that their responsibility is a life-long one and dees not when a fair a The

wholesome outlook on life. One international figure recently declared that it was the parents of the mod-"Time after time I have found," chafed under restrictions in their youth, swing to the other extereme

freedom from worry." Far more important the ic knowledge is an understanding of three Pig Club members also ranked values in friendship, character and between parent and child should of Allenford, Wallace Wilton and form a training school for the coached by Agricultural Representa- fore, should not be pampered, but

with their children and allow them

A case is cited of a young woman when she had occasion for the first time to purchase some groceries for the family, she was flabergasted at "Why, I never thought the price. household things were so expensive" she exclaimed, while an old friend of the family remarked "You should have asked your dad-he probably

HIT WITH A STONE HANOVER BOY DIES

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Gruetzner of own have the sympathy of the community in the loss on Tuesday last by death of their little son, Stuart Fraser, aged 6 years, 2 months and 23 days. It appears that he was struck on the head by a stone last Friday afternoon at recess on the school grounds, and went home complaining to his mother of a pain in his head. Later, his stomach became upset and he passed away on Tuesday. He was a very bright little chap and his sad death under such circumstances has occasioned much regret and sympathy for his parents and relatives. The funeral takes place on Friday afternoon to the Hanover cemetery .- Post.

THE FARMER FEEDS THEM ALL

The King may rule o'er land and sea The Lord may live right royally, The soldier ride in pomp and pride, The Sailor roam o'er the ocean wide; But this or that, whate'er befall,

The Farmer, he must feed them all. The Writer thinks, the Poet sings, things,

"lady" Say "madam" unless you The Miner follows precious leads. But this or that, whate'er befall, The Farmer, he must feed them all.

> The Farmer's trade is one worth.

His pasture with the sun and rain, And no man loses for his gain, And men may rise and men may fall for it is a first aid to the undertaker But, the Farmer, he must feed them -Kincardine Review-Reporter.

God bless the man who sows the wheat, Who finds us milk, and fruit, and meat,

May his purse be heavy, his heart be light, His cattle, his corn, his all go right; God bless the seed his hands let fall, grin. For the Farmer he must feed us all.

BOOZE PLANT CAPTURED IN KINCARDINE

Kincardine was congratulating itself on the outward appearance that the manufacturing and peddling of illicit booze was dying out in this section, when their sweet dreams were dispelled by the locating of about 30 gallons of liquid dynamite ary equipment for the manufacturing it at the home of Murdoch Campbell, South Side, last Thursday night about 11 p.m., when a raid was made by Chief Morgan and Revenue board. My lesson in personal econ- who is a minor, and on searching in Vegetable Gardenng. Too little bars for the night, and the dope and duction of healthy plants. equipment were seized.

The two came up before Magistrate McCartney on Friday afternoon, but the case was enlarged over again until October 30th, Murde until October over, allowed out on \$1000 be will appear on that d

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tained was about the vilest stuff one with alternate layers of manur could imagine. How anyone can The cutting and piling should

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wins. Smile if you're thin, laugh if yo are fat-and if you're neither, just

Smile at hard luck-the fates may think you like it and quit. Smile and never let the sun on your troubles-set on them

yourself. Smile at the past, and you can grin at the future. Smile while you're awake, you'll laugh in your sleep. Smile when you fail, and you'll

Smile at a dime, and it will look Smile every time you think of it, and you'll soon get the habit.

PREPARATION OF SOIL

die laughing at your success.

Soil for hotbed work requires that not only must I pay for my came suspicious of the actions of proper preparation, to give best re- fairly good condition for the purclothes but also for my room and young Roy Campbellson of Murdoch sults, says T. F. Ritchie, Assistant pose him found a bottle of booze. He attention is paid to its preparation tain a sandy loam soil, and heavier locked the boy up and instigated the by the majority of growers, and to soil has to be used, clean sand my this could be advanced to strengthen raid, with the aforementioned result, which also put Murdoch behind the difficulty encountered in the pro- cy of soil has been very little more to properly than to able method

ne either in the autumn or during the month of June, at any rate, the pile should be left standing over the summer, when the whole pile, or the part required may be cut down and piled in a convenient place for the hotbed work the following spring. This method of preparation will provide a soil with ample fibre, which is very essential, and which contains sufficient plant food for ordinary work. If the soil is not considered rich enough for special work, more manure may be added or commercial fertlizer used to supplement the manure already present in the soil.

While the foregoing method is the most satisfactory, if this procedure has not been followed, it is often possible to obtain sandy loam soil from the surface of a field that has just produced a hoe crop in a three or four year rotation. should be obtained in the fall and piled in a convenient place, and if not rich enough in plant food, commercial fertilizer may be added to suit the special requrements. As a rule, however, this is not neces-FOR HOTBEDS sary, because in a well planned rotation, manure is used quite liberally which should render the soil in

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WILLIAM KRETSCH CAUGHT IN PAINFULLY BRUISED IN FALLING WALL

The home of Mrs. Kretsch and daughter was grief stricken last and later death of her son William

Mr. Kretsch and other men were ilton, which had been erected only a Paisley, the impact throwing her short time, and while they were in forcibly against the front seat of the the building a wall collapsed and car. Mrs. Jasper was sitting in the It was several minutes before he baby in her arms and when the col- this would be tremendously expencould be extricated in a helpless con- lision occurred she threw out her sive and is out of the question. Perdition and rushed to the general hospital, where it was found that internal injuries and a fractured skull In thus protecting the child her arm had resulted in his death.

by the older resdents. He has been in the West for 19 years, but has recently been working in Hamilton when the tragedy occurred.

He was a loving husband and father and an affectionate sort and brother, and his death came as a shock to the relatives here and the bereaved family in Hamilton.

The remains were conveyed from Dwyer's private chapel, Thursday Times. morning to the depot for shipment to Teeswater. The services here were held at Sacred Heart church on Friday morning, Rev. Father Dogarski performing the funeral rites. Interment took place in the R. C. cemetery. Teeswater.

Those who mourn his loss are the widow and six children, his mother of Teeswater, three sisters and one brother, Miss Theresa, Teeswater, Fisher and Peter, at Elbow, Sask .-Teeswater News.

DISASTROUS FIRE

occurred in this village for many again. Sunday morning, when R. C. Muirhead's Garage and Mr. Wm. Rad- ed on the broken windshield. tents of the ground floor of the Rad- aged .- Port Elgin Times. ford building were removed, but nothing was saved from upstairs or from the garage. The wind was blowing from the south-east when the fire started and this was fortun ate for the residence of J. W. Bes of the garage and only separated fast-moving automobile is on the ite, but probably half a mile distant, witherick, which is on the east side from it by about four feet. The fire started in the garage, but what taused it is unknown. Several citiriven saw nothing amiss. Miss Violet Bewitherick first noticed the fire in most cases the driver of the autofrom the window of her bedroom and mobile was inexcusable, does not decalled her father, who gave the tract from the tragic situation. If alarm. Nothing could have been done to save Mr. Radford's building so all effort was used in removing the furniture, etc., from both his would be less occasion for alarm, but residence and that of Mr. Beswith- too often others with more sense erick. At first, it was thought that suffer, along with the reckless drivthe latter's home must also go but er many willing helpers, armed with fire extinguishers and buckets of speed fiend. He is bound to get into water, waged a stubborn fight for trouble, soon or late, and that ap-

in d carried

Wood Products Co. building, Ham- bus, about two miles this side of arm to save the babe being crushed as she was thrown from her seat. and side were badly bruised. Her Mr. Kretsch was raised in this brother, who was driving, was others electric signals or watchmen, community and will be remembered thrown against the windshield and front seat had her knee injured. Their car was badly wrecked, the two front wheels being demolished the radiator shoved back and other damage done. I is said that the Davis car, which in passing swerved and skidded into Watt's car, escaped with but slight damage.-Port Elgin

> CHEEK GASHED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Miss Bessie Fullerton, teacher of S. S. No. 1, Saugeen, sustained a bad gash on her cheek, which took ten titches to close, in an auto accident on Sunday evening last. Miss Fullerton who had been spending the Mrs. C. J. Schumacker, Mrs. Harry week-end at her home in Greenock township was being motored back to Saugeen by a Mr. Garland of near Pinkerton, and when opposite James Reoch's on the Goderich road south a bolt dropped out of the radius rod AT FORDWICH of his Ford touring causing the car to leave the road and turn a com-The most disastrous fire which has plete somersault and half way over years took place about 12.30 o'clock miraculously escapede injury, Miss Fullerton had her cheek badly gash ford's harness shop and residence top of the car was completely dewere totally destroyed. The con- molished and the bus otherwise dam-

THE DEADLY RAILWAY CROSS-

horse-drawn vehicles were the chief

means of travel on country roads. the consequences were confined to the fool at the wheel who tries to beat the approaching train there

There is no protecting the reckless several hours and came off victor- pears the only fure for him

it would be even fairly well enforced MOTOR ACCIDENT seems unlikely. It would take a

policeman at every crossing to en-While motoring home from Pais- force it, and there are crossings ley with her brother, Mr. Frank where such a policeman would not week when the news of the accident Watt, on Wednesday afternoon last, see more than one car per day. Then broken into and a considerable quan-Mrs. Harold Jasper of town was there are crossings at which the stop tity of goods, samples, was stolen painfully bruised about the arm and regulation would cause a congeston from a traveller's car that had been side when a car driven by Mr. Davis of traffic, which would be not only left there for repairs. The goods, inspecting gas piping in the Coulter of Paisley collided with her brother's very troublesome and annoying, but dangerous as well.

That the level crossing should be done away with, by, in every case having one road pass over or under Mr. Kretsch was completely buried rear seat with her few months' old the other, is another suggestion, but thieves got nothing there. Earlier haps the ultimate solution will be partial adaption of the several remedies suggested-in places underground crossings, in others gates, in and in vet others where the traffic received a bad cut on his lip while is very light, safety will be left to her sister who was sitting in the chance and the judgement of the

MAIL FRAUDS

"It is not extravagant to say that a million gullible Americans yearly lose their money and property in mail fraud schemes and that a billon dollars annually are so lost." The words of a sensationalist? Not at all. They are taken from an address made to the Investment Bankers' Association by Horace J. Donnelly, solicitor of the post-office department. For the last several chief director of the Government's the garage was entered and the quantity." pursuit of mail fraud operators. This pursuit has been going on for nearly a half century. It is based on statutes which empower the officials to deny the use of the mails for the operation of fraudulent in the barn. criminal prosecution of persons who fraudulent schemes are put over Listowel Standard. through the mails than ever before

RAILWAY BRIDGE AFIRE

sight this appeared to be the solution of the query-how did the blaze ori-The level railway crossing appears ginate? In any case, C. P. Schell to be even more deadly now that the who lives on the eighl line, opposroad than it was in the day when noticed the blaze and on making an investigation found the bridge blazing. It was about six o'clock in the The number and character of rail- evening, but help was quickly securway crossing accidents in this prov- ed and the blaze was soon extinguishnce alone have been appalling. That ed. It was fortunate that Mr. Schell made his discovery, otherwise the bridge might have been totally destroved and a serious train accident sollowed. If it were the work of an incendiary it was a dastardly trick. Special officers of the C.N.R. were sent to the scene immediately to in vestigate.-Alliston Herald.

FOUND DEAD IN HAY MOW

ed, but sides his wife he leaves a family of chaste but and three sons.

GARAGE BROKEN INTO

early Tuesday morning Fletcher & Nelson's garage, Wallace street, was consisting of silks, silk scarfs and knitted goods, were valued at about \$500. The cash register was also epened but as the contents had been taken out by the proprietors the in the evening a stranger called at the garage enquiring what time the proprietors closed the garage, and whether or not any of them stayed all night. While there he examined the car in a rather disinterested way. Whne he found that the garage was generally closed about 10.30 appeared somewhat disappointed. He stated that he wanted to leave his car there all night but would not be through with his car for the night until about two hours later than that. He was told he might be able to leave it in the Queen's stables manager of the stables and told the same story and got permission to leave the car. The outer doors were not locked but the doors near the rear of the barn closing the barn

from the garage were locked. Sometime during the night it is supposed betwene 11 p.m. and 2 a. was an ideal spot for a robbery as the burglars could work at all times under cover. Four new tires were

so operate such schemes through the and it is hoped that the guilty party increased income to be shared mails. Yet it is probable that more or parties will soon be arrested.— worker and employer.

MANY ARE CALLED

Was the bridge on the National railway between the Jardine and Mc
National was is tired of humdrum chores, she is worn and heavy laden working farmer, everywhere, "Give your hirshe is uplifted, in that sordid, busy for the best returns possible? scene, for she knows she's strangely for wealth and fame; little dimpled, purposes. Such a thing as producdoll-like Sadie, she will try the movie ing a better crop of any kind never ners-Mary Pickford and that crew; the employee; neither does the em Sober warnings cannot daunt them, sake of the better crop and the largand to Hollywood they go, thinking er return. managers will want them, offering large chunks of dough. But the mistake. We are all bound up managers are hidden and are mighty gether, worker and employer. Our hard to find, and the girls who came Mr. George Adam Gibson, who for unbidden find their lives a weary farmer is prosperous, it means a Mr. Thos. Nash, a veteran publisher, over 40 years has resided on Lot 33, grind. They are gifted, but the better condition for the workingman has sold out the Gorrie Vidette and Mr. Donald F. McGraw, assistant Con. 7, Kincardine Township, was city throngs with lovely gifted he employs, provided there is the the Wroxeter News, to Mr. A. G. Mr. H. W. Cook, who owned the to the chief claims agent of the Can- found dead in the hay mow in his maids, and they travel, more's the right spirit between them. ding, and Mr. Radford, adian National Railways has said barn about 6 o'clock, October 20th. pity, in the unemployed parades. sers, especially the that he believes the only way to a- He had gone to the barn about 2 Where two damsels get their chances rel crossing accidents to mot- o'clock and sometime between then forty damsels wait in vain, while everything that is done as does the paper, in which a special section will pass a law compelling and the time of the discovery he suc- the day of wrath advances, day of farmer himself. Shoulder to shoul be devoted to the districts covered ne to a dead stop cumbed to a heart attack. Deceased poverty and pain; soon they've der all are working for a common by the two purchased papers. The railway cross- was in his 73rd year and was highly emptied all their purses and can end, the best possible production, the conditions of the printing business, respected and esteemed pioneer. Be- pay ne hashhouse bills; then with finest crops that can be raised, and as well as the desire of Mr. Nas sides his wife he leaves a family of chaste but mest curses they go a living return for each that is to take a well-earned rest, have back

Buy and eat

Ontario Apples

Delicious, healthful. This year they are better than ever. Lay in a supply of fall and winter varieties now, both for cooking and eating. Buy from a grower or dealer.

The Hon. John S. Martin, B.A., Minister

Ontario Department of Agriculture

WHEN SHOULDER TOUCHES SHOULDER

By Edgar L. Vincent

The other day the American Federation of Labor, meeting at Atlanm. the lock was broken on the inner tic City, New Jersey, placed itself on doors, a window between the barn record as favoring "increasing proand the garage was taken out and duction in quality, as well as in By this the Federation valises and samples were stolen. It means, as the new President, Mr. Green, explained, that by the use of better machinery; by wiping out wastes and by putting shoulder stolen from the garage but were left down close to shoulder, employer with employee, production costs may tor the operation of frauduent. The police throughout the province be decreased, more products and betcriminal prosecution of persons who have been notified of the robbery ter may be turned out, bringing an

> Here is a thought for farmers as well as for hired men. Close union from the garageman. quality of crops, bringing higher prices, and more profits to be divided

fire on Sunday evening? At first in and out of doors. She is dream- ed men the best tools you can afford. ing, as she labors, of a movie queen's Put your shoulder down by the career; some day she'll surprise the shoulder of your hired man and lift neighbors, jolt the nations far and with him for success?" Does it not near. There's a damsel sweetly mean, too for the hired man, "Take dreaming in the Gold Brick dry the implements that are given to goods store, with the crowds around you, use them as if they were your her streaming-but she won't be own, and shoulder to shoulder with there much more; by her dreams your employer work, think and plan

> I have seen farms where this i gifted as a movie actorine. In the never done. The farmer and his laundry there's a lady who is keen hired men seem to work at cross game; other girls have proven win- seems to enter into the thought of and she joins the other spinners of ployer appear to second the efforts of sweet dreams that don't come true. his helper to do his best, for the There never could be a greater

interests are similar. When the

men have just as much interest in future be incorporated right. It means pea

ity. It means real success. Shoulder to shoulder. Are we working that way?

CHARGED WITH FRAUD

Robt. McKenzie, an automobile alesman of Harriston, was arrested in the latter town on Friday last and brought to the Walkerton jail on the charge of issuing a cheque without having funds to meet it in the Bank. The transaction for which he was apprehended took place at Glamis on Oct. 1st, when McKenzie after purchasing some motor oil from the garageman, Mr. John Groves, is alleged to have given in payment a cheque for \$10 Royal Bank at Harriston, ceiving the balance of \$8.50 in of thought and action mean larger cheque was later presented for payoutput, at reduced cost, a finer ment, it was rejected on the grounds of "no funds." Two similar bogus cheques are also said to have been about the same period. The accused was released on bail of \$800 to appear in police court at Walkerton for trial on Saturday morning next at 10 o'clock.

REPORT OF S. S. NO. 6, CARRICK

(For October)

50% for class work during the month. 50% for examination in Arithmetic, Spelling, Composition, Jr. IV-E. Losch 64%, G. Reube

57, N. Russwurm 40. Jr. III—W. Wiseman 83, E. Fisch er 68, S. Reuber 53. Jr. II-Lor. Wiseman 81, F. Losch

Sr. I-Lov. Wiseman 80, G. Eide

out of separate existence this week. Smith, publisher of the I know of farms where the hired Advance-Times, and they will brought about the changes.

THE PRINCE NAMES A BABY

Minor trick have been experienced bestowed a kiss—another unexpected in plenty by the incince of Wales during his prolonged tour in Africa and At one little town the Prince had

South Africa, a native woman showed the Prince with some pride her children, six boys and one baby girl.

The interpreter informed the Prince of their names. When he came to the baby girl he told the Prince that the still more disconcerting his roya

The request took th. Prince com- more than a foot in length. pletely aback. He was for a moment quite unprepared with a suitable suggestion. But his royal highness was

It was a fairly frequent trial of the brinces during his tour that the days Argentine, which had to be rearranged It was a fairly frequent trial of the Prince during his tour that the days set apart to give him a rest from the keeping of public engagements, had to be sacrificed in order that he might attend some entertainment got up unexpectedly.

Argentine, which had to be rearranged by cable.

This was a necessarily difficult task and kept the Prince's secretarial staff at work day and night. The Prince himself remained up one entire night settling the details with his staff.

was a native wedding. The ceremony long train journeys. His royal high had been hastily arranged to take ness' restlessness of disposition makes

A GLAD

By George H. Coomer.

DELIVERANCE

"I was before the mast in the brig

little was thought of in our forecastle

onsters would cross my path.

of the Isle of Pines.

South America, but they have never agreed to play a round of golf with a in any way depressed his good spirits. local champion. On his arrival at the Indeed, some of these little trials links the Prince found that an enorhave afforded his royal highness a mous crowd of all sorts and conditions good deal of musement. For exof persons had assembled on the ample, at a village on the veldt in course to witness the match. This was South Africa a native young showed somewhat disconcerting for his royal

With Midget Clubs.

But there was another circumstance child was yet unnamed and that the highness found that he was expected mother would feel deeply honored if to play not with his own clubs, but the Prince would name her.

with a weird collection of "irons" not The Prince put up with a bad de

only nonplussed for the briefest space.

The suggested the name Dawn; it was received with delight by the mother and the baby was so named on the the unexpected heavy snowfall in the That delay meant the total Andes.

A Kiss for the Eride.

A great trial to the Prince in connection with all his tours has been the place so as to coincide with the prince's arrival at the village.

The Prince anticipated being able to take a day off and enjoy some hours able the Prince alights from the royal to take a day off and enjoy some hours able the Prince alights from the royal and takes anything from a fifteen to thirty mile walk, while the But on his arrival he was presented special is sent ahead. During his prewith the invitation to the wedding; he sent tour the Prince in this way has at once agreed to accept it and duly walked several hundreds of miles.

captain. 'I meant to give it a wider

'We looked toward it with a kind of interest which I have no desire to feel again. It bore northeast about fifteen 'All the afternoon we lay becalmed,

Old Captain Bradford, with whom I once sailed, was wont to relate an adonce sailed, was wont to relate an adventure of his with a pirate off the upper canvas of a vessel, standing in, Isle of Pines. It happened long ago,

Isle of Pines. It happened long ago, when the spot was the most dreadful resort of villany to be found in the whole world.

"I was before the mast in the brig her distance from us made it impossaid, "and we were lying at sible to determine her character, or Kingston, Jamaica, when six pirates even her rig, the course she was apwere hung there. Some of them, as parently steering caused us to look at they stood under the gallows, made each other with very sober faces. We confessions that were enough to start could gather hope only from the exlightness of the breeze she seemed to have.

"We had two six-pounders, and little was thought of in our lives be sub-but the danger we must always be sub-these we loaded. I remember how the es as we had seen strung up with their powder and the six-pound balls and the grape and canister looked as we

shoes on.
"At night I would lie in my berth brought them up from below and put them down near the guns. and think of it. What a horrible thing That evening the fog did not set in. it appeared to me, as vision after vis-The night continued clear till almost ion rose up in my imagination that daybreak, and the anxiety with which lonely ocean, committing awful cruel- we peered through the darkness and miscreants should be out on the

where there was no hand to stay them! And sometimes, in that ner-"At last the fog came, and sunrise vousness which a person feels who lies soon followed. A faint breeze sprang up, and the brig moved along at the awake when he ought to be asleep, I would see it almost as a certainty rate of two or three knots. How glad we weree to be making headway, al-

"After a time, getting a freight of "Pirate or not, there was hardly one six hundred barrels of Jamaica rum, chance in a thousand that the vessel we sailed for Havana, and, as our we had seen, now that we were changwe had seen, now that we were chang-course would take us around Cape St. ing our bearings, would fall in with us Antonio, at the west end of Cuba, we would undoubtedly pass within sight
"Some of us were aloft, rigging out

"Some of us were aloft, rigging out "There was much fog in the Carib-"There was much fog in the Carib-bean Sea, coming up generally at How much better we felt, now that the ter struck the boat in the bow and bean Sea, coming up generally at evening and hanging about us until brig was moving and we could be doing something to help her along! But strong with every one was the appresentation of pirates that, whenever to became like ice. A confused sound of "Sudential County of the county ward nightfall we had made a vessel word nightfall we had made a vessel voices at first reached us, and as we but the captain was not the man to

passage long and tedious, and it was not until ten days after leaving James and the construction of the canister when the mate, from the other side of the deck, called hurning that one recommendation of the canister when the mate, from the other side of the deck, called hurning that one recommendations are supported by the construction of the canister when the mate, from the other side of the deck, called hurning that one recommendations are supported by the construction of the canister when the mate, from the other side of the deck, called hurning that one recommendation is a support of the canister when the mate, from the other side of the deck, called hurning that one recommendation is a support of the canister when the mate, from the other side of the deck, called hurning that one recommendation is a support of the canister when the mate, from the other side of the deck, called hurning that one recommendation is a support of the canister when the mate, from the other side of the deck, called hurning that one recommendation is a support of the deck. maica that one noon, as the fog left fully murderous as we caught sight of us, we saw, off our starboard-beam, a

them through the mist. Neither vessel was moving faster far inland, while, nearer to us, a line of dark tree-tops appeared above the than the ordinary walk of a man, yet himself down to sight his gun. Quick-

The Palace of Justice at Locarno, where the security pact was signed. was the first time since the war that the German flag flew beside those of the allied nations

We knew that the pirate would put himself in pursuit of us as speedily as possible, but to do this he must go in stays or wear, and would not gather headway for some minutes. We heard his blocks creak and rattle, heard him on his foremast. But we, too, altered

For half an hour the suspense was terrible, and then hope revived, but

"Should the calm endure until the

The pirate's boats were looking for us Our captain was a man who never invited danger, but whose nerves were steadied by it when it came

" 'Some here to the guns, men.' he said-"all except the two lookouts. You take charge of the port side, Mr. Greense,' he added to the mate, 'and I'll stand by the starboard. Hark!

"The fog was breaking and we could now see for a hundred fathoms.

"As the captain spoke, the oars sounded very near. Then a voice cried out in Spanish:

'El brigantino! El brigantino!" "And instantly a boat crowded with men came shooting out of the mist astarboard of us.

"What a moment was that! Cantain Brewer stooped quickly to the sixpounder and ran his eye along its top Mr. Hall, our second mate, stood close by his side with a burning portfire and swung it to give it life. The captain elevated the breech of the gun then lowered it just a little match was almost touching the pow

"The whole deck felt the shock as the cannon went off. The heavy charge of round shot, grape and canis-

ward nightfall we had made a vessel to the distance, even our captain seem red to feel releved as the mist came rolling over the water to shut her from sight.

Wight braces and calms made the state of the ward of the was out of the woods. At once his stout rammer was at work, and he was just sending home the last of the canister when the mate, from this process and calms made the state our course. And what a standard of the canister when the mate, from the other side of the canister when the mate of the canister was not the man to crow till he was out of the woods. At once his stout rammer was at work, and he was just sending home the last of the canister when the man to crow till he was out of the woods. At once his stout rammer was at work, and he was just sending home the last of the canister when the captain was not the man to crow till he was out of the woods. At once his stout rammer was at work, and he was just sending home the last of the canister when the captain was not the man to crow till he was out of the woods. At once his stout rammer was at work, and he was just sending home the last of the canister when the woods. of the canister when the mate, from

'Here they come; Here they

'We looked around, as Mr. Green, before the crew of either recovered from their surprise, the schooner pass
'That's the Isle of iPnes,' said the before the crew of either recovered from their surprise, the schooner pass
'That's the Isle of iPnes,' said the before the crew of either recovered from their surprise, the schooner pass
or and of the gave the order to fire, and of Reading as viceroy of India.

went the six-pounder, the charge former governor of Bengal.

Sees Taurus Companion of Sun.

The astronomer Luyten says the sur ease off the sheet of his heavy main-sail, and square in the long yards up
for any square in the long yards upfor any far off star Vega, and is taking our my pocket,

To buy a golden locket earth and the other planets of the so-lar system with it. Measurements of the stars outside show an apparent Or a gown to gaily floutit was only to be destroyed by a complete dying out of the wind.

In the case of one star in the constelling the case of one star in the case lation Taurus, the bull, Dr. Luyten "Should the calm endure until the passing away of the fog, what could explanation he finds for this motion absent. The only explanation he finds for this is that this passing away of the fog, what could explanation be none for this is that this save us? We were eight men, with two cannon, against eighty men, with rection and with the same speed as Pleasure fair and golden, But cannot buy a sunny day.

Prevention of Crime.

The best time to save the criminal before he becomes one. It costs less-saves money, time, patience, social machinery, institu-

tions of all kinds Prevention is always more import

ant than reformation.

Crime and its solution is largely a matter of efficiency in child-protec

The criminal was once a child. Sal vage should begin farther back. We can win boys to a good life by example and companionship



Earl of Ronaldshay, eldest son of them soid the Marquis of Zetland, one-time vice-roy of Ireland, who succeeds Earl wishes me.

The Automobile

WOMEN SHOW HIGH SKILL IN DRIVING AUTOS.

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There is considerable enjoyment for strator from an automobile service a woman in taking out the family car station and have him teach her. These during the week while the men folks are at business, for a little drive into the country and getting away from the daily routine of housework occasionally. If a woman knows how to drive she will doubtless make use of the car for errands, meeting her husband at the station, if the home is in the suburbs, or taking the children to school. A car will come in handy many times.

According to statistics, one woman out of three, of those families having the constant of the car getting away. When learning to operate an automobile the first step is to become familiar with the engine—how to start and stop it—and how to control speed.

out of three, of those families having automobiles, knows how to drive. This, I believe, holds good only in the country—not so much in the city. There is no reason why more do not drive unless it is because nobody seems to tainable, secure another from find the time and patience to teach local dealer. If he cannot furnish you them or they are "going to some day." with one, write to the factory and Perhaps the family housework seems to postpone the start. With the presuper to postpone the start. ent day it is not a difficult thing to

enough to knock the driver through | left back toward the side;

INSTRUCTOR ALWAYS HANDY.

If the feminine driver's husband or she can engage the services of a good say that women make better drive chauffeur, or, better still, a demon-than men. They are more careful.

where you bought your car.

Having learned to start the engine, earn how to drive.

Only a few years back if one did not with the different speeds, which vary Only a few years back it one und not with the different cars. Most cars would start with a terrific jolt almost have the standard shift—first speed, the standard shift spee enough to knock the driver through the windshield, but nowadays the motorist can almost let the clutch in without taking her foot right off the pedal and she will not receive a jolt, although this is not a good policy and will in time injure the mechanism of the car.

left back toward the side; second speed is right forward; and third the side; second speed is straight back; reverse is left forward. In other words, visualize the letter "H." The upper left of the letter "H" is reverse; the lower right is second speed; and the line draws arrose the ond speed; and the lower right is third speed and the line drawn across the

two parallel lines is neutral.

If a woman will try these things she brother will not teach her, and if she is still anxious to learn, and if she is still anxious to learn, and if she is not near a good autombile school, number of women driving cars is in-which would be the best place to go, creasing rapidly. Many authorities make better drivers

Or a house that keeps the rain out, But may it never buy for me a friend

Money, money, money-so much wil money buy-

Money, money, money that many live

and die for,
And the weak and wistful lie for, That's after all so futile, Compared with things worth while, O may it never swerve me from high

-George Elliston

Turning Day Into Night.

It might be supposed that a forest re would turn night into day by its huge illumination, but such a fire produces so much smoke that the opposite is the effect over very large areas. first half of 1924. Nickel production A recent big forest fire near Lake

dense blackness. At Portland, Oregon, some years

ago, all lights had to be on day and night for a week, although it was midsummer, as the sun was completely blotted out with acrid and dense

out at sea has been seriously inter-fered with by the black masses of sources that prosperity comes. smoke that have been blown from a of forest on the mainland.

Ingrained Hostility.

The proverb about leading a horse to water is illustrated by this story of plain to you. wo old women, living in an English village, who had sustained a mutual It is the use you make of it that quarrel with zest for many years, After taking an immense amount of the two old women. He even induced them to meet under the vicarage roof In his drawing-room they shook hands.

After an embarrassed silence one of Newton must have had! Or Darwin, "Well, Mrs. Tyler, I wish you all you or Carnegie!

"An' who's saying nasty things go to now?" snapped Mrs. Tyler.

Jeff's Rehearsal Was Indeed Realistic.

Canada's Natural Resources Harvest.

The bountiful crops which the Canadian farmer has this year reaped and which have made his heart glad are, fortunately not the only harvest that has shown a material increase in Canada in 1925. The Fisheries Branch of the Dept. of Marine and Fisheries reports that the fisheries production for the first half of this year exceeded that of last by over \$624,000, being nearly \$9,780,000. The increase was largely in cod, salmon and lobsters, the latter representing nearly one-third of the total fish caught for the first half of the year. It must be remembered, however, that the open season for salmon on the Pacific coast is not included.

So much for the fisheries. The mines of Canada have also been showing some big production. For the first half year of 1925 the output was larger by over six million dollars than a year ago, or over 90 million dollars. vances among the metals were gen-eral. Gold rose to a new record. Lead passed the high mark attained in the was well maintained. Copper was up Haron was estimated to cost shipping companies \$50,000 by reason of their vessels losing so much time in the output recorded in the first half of 1924. Cobalt production continued to

improve. Canada often boasts of her great resources, and apparently with good reason. But resources lying fallow moke.

Even navigation thousands of miles satisfy few wants and contribute but little to the actual wealth of a nation.

Your Mind is a Garden.

Your mind is not at all like a machine—all ready-made and automatic. Ask any doctor and he will make this

No. your mind is more like a garden counts.

You can grow these fine plants in trouble, says Sunbeams, the vicar of the parish succeeded in reconciling imagination, will-power, kindness and knowledge. You can have a garden of ideas and

or Huxley, or Veverhulme, or Pasteur,

If you let your garden alone it will weeds and grass. That is the usual erop.

MUTT AND JEFF-By Bud Fisher.

number of mountain peaks, apparently

I GUESS I AIN'T SITTING PRETTY! I'VE BEEN HIRED TO PLAY THE LEADING ROLE IN A FIVE REEL PICTURE ENTITLED -FROM RAGS TO RICHES"

BY DRESSING AT HOME I SAVE A LOT OF TIME AS THEY'RE GONNA SHOOT THE FIRST SCENES JUST AROUND THE



TO KILL THE TIME I'LL REHEARSE SCENE ONE!

I'M EARLY! JUST



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WHY AKEN BOUGHT A SPREADER

And How the Old Club Got a Little Jolt.

BY J. D. C.

in on the weekly meeting of, what manure I'm putting on my fields, and Doc Tanner jokingly called, the "Spit I can be sure that I'm getting it and Whittle Club," last Saturday spread evenly and well. I wear out afternoon, just as the boys were discussing Jud Aken and his new manure spreader.

"I noticed Dad look a little wild-"

"Whitel all the store to look it up and know just exactly now much in part of the manure I'm putting on my fields, and in can be sure that I'm getting it spread evenly and well. I wear out one of those machines every two years and I buy a new one that often."

"I noticed Dad look a little wild-"

that Jud hustied to town and bought time, we can sort of make this thing a yoke for the wife so that she could carry two buckets at a trip instead of only one.

"Now that's the condess of the condess o

but then, it's usually these real tight

"What the beck ever induced your father to invest in a spreader at this stage of the game, anyhow?" asked Asa. "I never knew that you young skates over there on your farm ever broke so many fork handles working that the old man would figure he'd save money by buying a spreader."

"Oh, we haven't broken any fork handles lately," replied Tom. "In fact, the only fork handle that's been on on our place in the last year was the one you broke when we in as small quantities as five pounds threshed last fall, and Dad always before milking, has a disagreeable

was that young Tom himself had switched forks with Asa at noon and had given him an old fork with a rotten handle and when Asa used it to help himself down off the wagon, it snapped.

(Y) C. I'll toll you about that spread.

the college taking a short course effect upon the milk. st year, the teachers kept taking. The light feed consumed immediate. hast year, the teachers kept talking about soil fertility and the methods of building up worn-out land, and they often spoke of the McPherson farm Strange to state, a heavy feeding, in this county and explained how Mr. thirty pounds, immediately after milk-In this county and explained how Mr. McPherson had built up his land from practically nothing, to one of the fine provement in the flavor and odor of the milk. The conclusion reached, therefore, gram and a herd of dairy cows.

"I came back home this spring and told my father about this McPherson farm, and how they did things up."

With green corn, the case is different. Twenty-five rounds was taken as

With green corn, the case is different. Twenty-five pounds was taken as the didn't believe all that those teachers told about the place, and so on. Finally, I persuaded him to go over and visit the place with me. I wanted to learn more about it, and I believe that he was just a little bit curious himself. To make a long story short, we drove over. we drove over.

"We had quite a talk with Mr. Mc-Pherson. The old fellow seemed glad to tell us about his place, and how he plained his system of ferback to the house barnyard, and

I dropped in at the store to look it up and know just exactly how much

cussing Jud Aken and his new manure spreader.

"Who'd a'thought," Bill Briggs was saying, when I came in, "that old Jud, after all these years of spreading manure from a farm wagon with a fork, wou'd ever spend \$160 for such a thing as a spreader?"

"Does beat the band," remarked light-haired Peter Wagenor, and two or three others nodded their heads in Knowing assent.

"I noticed Dad look a little wildeyed when he heard that, and when the old gentleman told Dad that he paid \$160 for his last spreader, Dad aked him if he didn't think that was a lot of money to be spending for a spreader every two years.

"Mr. McPherson said, 'I used to think so at first, but I've come to believe that it's the best investment I made on my farm. That machine

g assent.

I made on my farm. That machine see, Jud has a reputation of pays for itself in less than two years

u see, Jud has a reputation of just a little close. The boys at we used to pull a lot of good statement did stump my father, story they told on Jud had something to do with his Scotch ancestry. I recall one of Doe Tanner's. Doe said that he had it on good authority that old Jud went out behind the house one Christmas eve with his shotgun, fired it off in the air, then came in and told the kinds that Santa Claus had just committed suicide.

Another mean one that someone told on Jud was about Jud's inspiration of seeing his wife carrying a speak of itself in less than two years, operating for the last six months on velvet, you might say.' That last statement did stump my father.

"About two weeks after that visit to the McPherson farm, Dad came home one evening towing a new manure spreader behind the wagon. He'd been in town all day dickering with Harve by trading him a buggy and an o'd feed cutter, but he came home with the spreader. The first thing he said when I went out to help him unhitch was, 'I don't expect to buy one every two years, Tom, but I love that smeil. "Tis one grand blend"."

I love that smeil. "Tis one grand blend"." tion of seeing his wife carrying a bucket of water up to the house from the spring in the orchard. They said that I lad bucket of water up to the house from the spring in the orchard. They said that I lad bucket of water up to the house from make one pay for itself in that short is apples. ev'ry sort and king that we do tend.

only one.

But this particular day, while the boys were discussing Jud's latest lapse of regular form, Jud's second oldest boy, Tom, came into the store for a breast-strap for a harness.

Asa Brown saw him first and, giving the rest of the boys the wink, called young Tom over. Now Asa himself was never accused of being what you might style a spendthrift, but then, it's usually these real tight

"Now, that's the story. I expect that some of you duffers got quite a jolt when you heard that my father down that one and jolt when you heard that my father down the down that one, and it might not be a bad piece of business if you'd go over and have a talk with Harve Jameson. He's got a new carload in and he's pretty anxious to get rid of them."

With that, young Tom left the

With that, young Tom left the store. There followed a prolonged but then, it's usually these real tight old wads who like to tell how close other people are. I guess they think that, in that way, they draw attention away from themselves.

We'l, anyway, Asa called Tom over and said, "They tell me you've got a nice new green and yellow spreader out to your place now, and that you boys all put on your Sunday suits when you spread manure."

"We've got a new spreader, that's right," answered Tom, good naturedly, "but you're all wrong about those Sunday clothes."

With that, young Tom left the store. There followed a prolonged silence among the members of the "Spit and Whittle Club," which was finally broken by Peter, one of the spreaderless farmers. Peter rose quickly to his feet, and remarked that he had better be going home. With one accord some unseen spirit moved they too, left, without so much as suggesting that at future sessions the matter of Jud Aken and his manure spreader be further discussed.

Silage Taint in Milk.

Now and then off flavors have be found in milk from silage-fed dairy the cure, the Dept. of Agriculture initiated experimental work. Thirty pounds of corn slage fed within an hour of milking gives the milk fed an odor objectionable to most con-sumers. With a ten-pound feeding sumers. With a ten-pound feethere is but very slight ill effect.

Silage made from sweet clover, fed

That sort of turned the laugh on Asa, for that's exactly what did happen over at Aken's last fail. The joke

Green alfalfa fed at the rate of



OUR THANKFUL DAY

There's lots and lots of gratefulness around, There's still a nut or two upon the ground; We gather colored leaves and woodsy things To brighten up the parlor; Grandma sings
Her old, old hymns out of a happy heart;
We have a play at school and I take part;
Mother makes cakes and crocks of mincemeat too
And gives me all the fussy things to do And gives he all the fussy things to do
Like seeding raisins, slicing citron up
And smoothing butter level in a cup.
We're all right there at church, Thanksgiving Day,
And Father shuts his eyes, I s'pose to pray; The preacher doesn't hurry as he would If only he could smell our turkey good. But we get home at last, the gravy's made, And Grandpa slowly his long grace has said, The plates are heaped and we begin to taste And not a single goody goes to waste. This being Thankful once a year is nice But I'd be Thank-fuller to do it twice!

I love that smell. 'Tis one grand blend

ght years or maybe ten.'
"Now, that's the story. I expect On Parson's desk there, in a row."

-There is a part, heard tell, where they us

In church each Lord's Day; they b spoke His blessing that way, so they say. But I do think Thanksgiving Day With all its fruits is best. And why Because Lord made them all, says I -B. M. Powell

A Thanksgiving.

I offer thanks for home and dear on in it, For friends long cherished that the years have tried, village streets where peaceful

homes stand dreaming,
For hills' blue splendor, and for I'm thankful for deep woods so calm

For giant pines upon some steep

twilight,
For shaded cloisters and deep organ

I'm glad that little children know and love me, That I can we'come shade as we'll

as shine, And humbly do I thank the great all-For priceless heritage, this land of

-By Alix Thorn.

The Farmer's Thanksgiving.

The earth is brown, the skies are gray And the windy woods are bare, The first white flakes of the comin But the sparks fly up from the hick-

ory log On the homestead's broad stone

ers ring
To the lads' and lassies' mirth.

The farmer's face is furrowed and worn And his locks are thin and white

But his hand is steady, his voice is And his eye is blue and bright

wife, Who sits in her gown of gray, With the cobweb 'kerchief and creamy frills

She wore on her wedding day.

He bows his head to the laden board And his guests are silent all:
"Thanksgiving, Lord, for the sun and And the fruit on the orchard wall;

And the crown of a peaceful life— The greatest blessing that Thou canst give, A true and loving wife!"

This white-haired lover he bends

kiss Her hand in its frill of lace And the faded rose on her wrinkled With a proud and courtly grace; And the snowflakes click on the win

And the rafters ring above And the angels sing, at the gates of

The words of the farmer's love. -Minna Irving.

sunset's g'ory, and the hush of It's come to thankful time again-The yellow corn is shining, And every purple autumn grape Can show a silver lining.

steam boilers. If the pungent odor of the mint escapes it in icates a leak.

A boiler which can hold the smell of the oil is said to be capable of standing any ordinary pressure.

er, if you care to hear the truth of the matter," Tom went on after the laugh on Asa had died down. "No one sold Dad that machine. It sold itself to him" Town about that spread-daily did not permanently injure the commercial value of the milk if aerated when still warm. Spoiled silage, even in small quantities, will injuriously affect the milk IN REMEMBRANCE OF OUR DEAD

That sounded like a queer sort of statement. Notody said anything, and Tom went on:

"You a." know the McPherson farm over in Hoyt township. You all know, too, that it is considered about the finest farm in the county and, whether you know it or not, that farm is held up as one of the high producing farms of this province. When I was at the college taking a short course at the college taking a short course are limited as the rate of thirty pounds one hour before milking failed to show any effect upon the milk.

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FIXIN'S FOR THANKSGIVING

BY IRENE HUME TAYLOR.

Even though the housewife may follow a hobby of searching for the new dish or novel menu every other day in the year, when it comes to Thanksgiving there is only one menu, and the traditional dishes appear on the table of every real home.

the table of every real home.

The menu is as set as the laws of the Medes and Persians, and the only difference the country over in the food served lies in the cleverness of the cook in seasoning and dressing up the various viands.

If you haven't lost the appetite that honors the plainest dish, you're surely going to enjoy this Thanksgiving din-ner, with all its fixin's and trimmings.

To begin with, there's the turkey. Everybody, of course, knows how t roast it to perfection, all crispy and brown and juicy; and each one of you no doubt has your own pet idea about how to stuff it too.

But do you all know about sausage stuffing for the king bird? stuffing for the king bird?

If you will take one and a half quarts of stale bread crumbs and mix with them one and a half cupfus of fresh pork sausage meat, a small chopped onion, one teaspoonful of poultry seasoning, two tablespoonfuls of finely chopped parsiey, the juice of a-lemon, and one and a half teaspoonfuls of salt, you will have something resetty nice. You may find it necessi pretty nice. You may find it necessary to moisten the dressing a bit to make # hold together. It will make sufficient stuffing for any medium sized bird.

mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, and all the rest of the fixin's from soup to nuts, your dinner won't be a real Thanksgiving one without a plump

Thanksgiving one without a plump

Thanksgiving one without a plump

Or tiny jelly molds may be used

favorite recipe for this one kind of tin salad made from finely sivered pie, so it won't do me any good to give you mine, for you wouldn't try it for Thanksgiving salad.

HOW TO CARVE THE TURKEY

1. Place on platter, neck to left. Cut off leg on side nearest you. separate the thigh from drum-stick, and cut each into two

servings.

2. Cut off wing on side nearest

3. Starting at top of breast-bone, carve vertical slices of white meat.

white meat.

4. Serve one piece of dark and one piece of white meat, unless a preference is expressed. Serve a spoonful of stuffing also. Gravy is passed.

5. Carve enough pieces to serve all the guests before starting to

serve, so that all may be served

at nearly the same time.

6. When one side is carved, turn the platter around and carve the other in the same

Good pumpkin pie has to have its fresh pumpkin and eggs and good country milk and all the rest of it; but have you ever intrigued the fam-ily by serving each portion with a whipped-cream rose adorning it? To make them, sweeten the cream and

squeeze it through a pastry bag.

There must be cranberries in Sized bird.

PUMPKIN PIE DE LUXE.

When the sauce has been poured over the potatoes dot them generously with butter and place the dish in a moderate oven—350 degrees—and cook till the sauce begins to caramel—

There must be cranberries in some form or other, that's sure; but they don't always have to be just cranberry sauce. They may be made into jelly or sherbet to lend a delightfully restricted to the general color moderate oven—350 degrees—and scheme of pumpkin shade.

Instead of a large dish of jelly or sherbet to lend a delightfully restricted to the general color moderate oven—350 degrees—and scheme of pumpkin shade.

Though you may have turkey and either in wine glasses or other small

Chanksgiving one without a plump or tiny jelly molds may be used around a molded gelatin salad, which may be served from the table. A gela-

Thanksgiving anyhow.

But have you ever tried making the crust a bit higher than usual, to hold those most concerned—if they can exa circle of tiny cream cheese balls?

These are placed about the pie at the surely going to vote that the cooking crust edge at intervals to allow the serving of one ball with each cut of pie.

These most concerned—if they can express themselves by that time—are surely going to vote that the cooking and eating of a Thanksgiving dinner is anything but a lost art—in their particular home anyhow!

A Home-Grown Thanksgiving Dinner

greens, pine cones, branches of bitter- of stock or hot water Peppermint to Test Boilers.

Oil of peppermint is used to test

available berries. Place on the table quently. When ready to serve, place and surround the base with ferns, on a hot platter and garnish with curations are perfectly autumn leaves or sprays of hemlock.

Tomato Soup Wm, Croutons Whipped Cream Home-Made Pickles

Saited Nuts or Buttered Pop Corn or Baked Fowl and Potatoes

Cole-slaw String Beans Cranberry Jelly Pear Salad Saltine Crackers and Cheese Steamed Carrot Pudding, Hard Sauce

Coffee Candy Many of the dishes could be pre

with salt and brown slowly in a mod-

Wash the rabbit well in soda water, lay it in salted water for an hour, then stuff with onion, celry, or chest-nut dressing and sew up. In a baking

It is rather difficult to suggest a menu which will suit all sections of the country, but the one given below is elastic and calls for very few supplies which are not home-grown.

For the centrepiece, hollow out a pumpkin and fill it with fruit, every nine cones branches of bitter-, pine cones, branches of bitter-bayberries, roschips, or other Cover tightly and roast, basting fre-

Savory croquettes are made thus: To one quart of hot, freshly-mashed white potato add a teaspoonful of salt and one teaspoonful of poultry season-ing, the yolks of two eggs and one-half Roast Rabbit and Savory Croquettes the mixture is cool, form into round balls or long croquettes, roll in fine dried bread crumbs, then in the whites of the eggs, which have been mixed with two tablespoonfuls of cold water, and again in the bread crumbs. When ready to serve, fry in deep hot fat, These can be prepared reay for fry-ing the day before.

BAKED FOWL. pared the day before and reheated An elder y fowl can be used for this just before serving. The soup is made dish. Joint in the usual way and pack just before serving. The soup is made of canned tomatoes and meat stock, a spoonful of whipped cream being added to each plateful just before serving. For the croutons, butter very lightly slices of stale bread, then cut to form small blocks. Dust lightly will do nicely. Place in a hot oven and after it begins to cook let it simmer gently for from three to four hours. four hours. When ready to serve thicken the gravy with flour and co.d milk mixed smooth. This is good served on hot baking-powder biscuits, split open and placed crust side down on a platter.

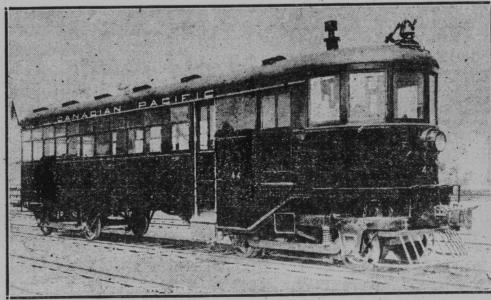
For the pear salad, lay half a can-ned pear (cut lengthwise) upon lettuce leaves, arrange nuts on the pears to form eyes, nose and mouth. Add stiff salad dressing around the round end of the pear to form a cap and under the narrow end (the chin) add "cap strings" made of sided sweet

peppers or pimientas.

Steamed carrot pudding requires one cupful of carrots and one cupful of potatoes (pared and siced), one-half cupful of meited butter, threequarters of a cupful of brown sugar, one cupful of flour, a few gratings of nutmeg, one terspoonful each of cin-namon, salt and baking-soda, and two cupfuls of raisins. Put the carrots and potatoes arough a fine grinder, ewice. Add the other ingredients, mix well, pour into a buttered mold and

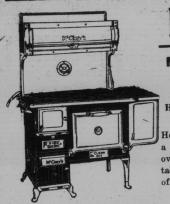
steam for two and one-half hours.

Hard sauce is delicious with this pudding. It is made by creaming onethird of a cupful of butter. Then add one cupful of powdered sugar, one-third of a teaspoonful of lenon extract and two-thirds of a teaspoonful of vanilla.



GASOLINE COACH CUTS DOWN TIME.

What was first tried out as an experiment has proven in the light of actual facts a great success when the gasoline coach C.P.R. service between Woodstock and St. Thomas was inaugurated early this month. Under the schedule operating this car the running time between these towns was reduced by thirty minutes and members. communities affected are loud in the



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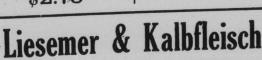
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MILDMAY SEPARATE SCHOOL (For October)

Form V Sr.-Isabel Weber, Genevieve Schefter, Leonard Weiler, Florence Schuett.

Form V Jr.—Beatrice M. Weiler, PRESENTATION TO MRS REUBER e Zimmer, Beatrice Weiler, Schmidt, Leo Missere, Helen Willie

Form IV Sr.—Beatrice Herrgott, Albert Goetz, Evelyn Schefter, Genevieve Sauer, Alex Herrgott, Godfrey Schuett, Gertrude Devlin, Kathleen Lenahan, Gerard Fedy, Theodore Hesch.

Mrs. Catherine Reuber, who is moving to her residence on Simpson street, Mildmay, this week, was presented with a fine rocking chair on Tuesday evening, at the home of her son, Daniel Reuber, by her neighbour.

Godfrey Schuett, Gertrude Devlin, Kathleen Lenahan, Gerard Fedy, Theodore Hesch.
Form IV Jr.—Harvey Weiler, Edward Dietrich, Leo Weber, Helen Missere, Bertha Dietrich, Irene Hoffarth, Helene Herrgott, Hubert Schmidt, Anna Lobsinger.
Form III Sr.—Amelia Dietrich.

Tuesday evening, at the home of her son, Daniel Reuber, by her neighbors and the members of the Salem Evangelical Church on the 10th concession. A fine program of speeches and music was rendered during the evening, an interesting number of which was the reading of the following address:—

chmidt, Anna Lobsinger. Form III Sr.—Amelia Dietrich, Form III Sr.—Amelia Dietrich, John Lenahan, Arthur Sauer, Hilda MacDonald, Jerome Bergman, Marcella Berberich, Loretto Buhlman, Gerald Benninger, Albert Schefter, Raymord Weishar, Stephen Missere, Form III Jr.—Leonard Herrgott, Antonnette Missere, Francis Diemert, Leonard Hesch, Leonard Jagelewski. Anthony Hoffarth, Lloyd

ert, Alphonse Steffler, Robert Dietrich, Elden Lobsinger, Alice Ben-

ninger, Russel Devlin. Part II A—Gilbert Arnold. Anna Marie Schmalte, Wilfred Lobsinger,

Primer-Helen Schefter, Missere, Dorothy Schuett, Josephine Della Missee, Helen Lenahan, Mary Helen Weiler, Loretta Fedy, Norman Dietrich, Raymond

MILDMAY PUBLIC SCHOOL

(For October) Sr. V-John Schill 70, Melvin

Haines 70.

Jr. V—Celeste Helwig 75.

Sr. IV—Claude Kalbfleisch 70,
Stanley Lewis 68, Mirenda Persch-

acher 66, Vera Duffy 65.

Jr. IV—Margaret Filsinger 69,

yoy Fink 69, Bruce Kalbfleisch 67, Wilfred Damn 65, Gertie Harrison

Sr. III-Emma Schmidt 67, Helen Knechtel 67, Myrtle Perschbacher 66, Emma Wenzel 65, Edward

Schwalm 62. H. Ballagh, Principal For September and October

Jr. III—Honours—Ernest Baltru-weit 86%, Alice Liesemer 85, Edith teur Athletic Association to take Ethel Filsinger 77, part in a softball tournament at the reign 77, Ethel —Ezra Wenzel 65.

game against the Palmerston Ladies Team and defeated the Palmerston II-Honours-Elviretta Wicke 85, Russel Schwalm 83, Lloyd Lies-emer 78, Pass—Eileen Losch 74, Edgirls by a score of 13—8.

The second game was played be gar Lewis 74, Norman Klein

First—Honours—Johanna Baltru and Drayton. Harriston placed snappy team in the field and w nest Johnston 79, Charlie Nickel 79, handly from Drayton. willie Filsinger 74, Lydia

zel 74, Allan Yenssen 72, Arnold for 71, Alvin Klein 60, Ernest by 60.

cr—Honours—Roy Local in Yenssen 72, Arnold for 71, Alvin Klein 60, Ernest by 60. 74, Allan Yenssen 72, Arnold ford and Harriston, which was wor 71, Alvin Klein 60, Ernest by Clifford with a score of 15—8

Yenssen 72, Gladys the Nora Kennedy, teach and won the Chall-

THE JAMES J. FINNEGAN FARM —Lots 1 of 8 & 3 of 9, Con. 1, Normanby. 100 acres, bank barn, stone house. 5 miles from Durah mon Provincial highway. This is a good farm and will be sold

Nickle Plated Tea Kettles SPECIAL

MILDMAY COUNCIL

The Mildmay Council will meet on

and willing to support any spiritual enterprise, thereby displaying your

Christian character and leaving a

good example to those around you. Now that we must part we ask you.

chair as a token of our good wishes which go with you to your new home

Signed on behalf of the trustees

CLIFFORD

winter weather for three weeks, and

much grain is still unthreshed.
On the evening of Wednesday, Oct
21st, the Clifford Ladies Soft Ball

Club motored to Palmerston, at the

ween the girls teams of Harriston

The final game was between Clif-ford and Harriston, which was wor

rink. Our girls played in the

Ernst Eickmeier

David Gress

Tuesday evening of next week, Nov.

10th, to transact general business.

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Con. 7, Normanby. 115 acres, Bank barn, brick house, good land. Will be sold cheap with good terms. THE MAYCOCK FARM-Lots 12 &

THE CHARLES HUEHN FARM-

Lots North 11, Con. 16, Normanby. 100 acres. Bank barn, frame

100 acres. Bank barn, frame house, good land. This farm will be sold.

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CARLSRUHE

There will be a grand Masquerade Ball held here in the Parish Hall on Friday evening, Nov. 6th. All those wishing to enjoy themselves and help others to enjoy themselves, are cordially invited. There will be several prizes awarded for the test costumes. Admission 50c Ladies free.

Messrs. Willie Schwan and Jer-Messrs. Willie Schwan and Jer-ome Herringer of Waterloo spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Girodat of Otter Creek visited with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Girodat on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Weber of Neustadt spent Sunday at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. X. Poechman. Mr. Herbert Weber, son of Anth. Weber, who had been farming near Ayton, has purchased the 100 acre farm of Mrs. John Wilfang on the 11th con. for \$7000 and takes possession on the first of March.

Mr. John Hahn has bought the 100 acre farm adjoining his own from Mr. John W. Hellwig for \$6500 and has sold his 50 acre farm.

ert, Leonard Hesch, Leonard Jagelewski, Anthony Hoffarth, Lloyd
Montag.

Form II Sr.—Dorothy Weiler, Agnes Bross, Magdalene Missere, Catherine Diemert, Magdalene Buhlman,
Rita Benninger, Elden Arnold, Marie
Berberich.

felt that we could not let you go from Mr. John W. Hellwig for \$6500 and has sold his 50 acre farm, part of lot 31 on the 13th Con. to Mr.
Con. Diebel for \$5000. This 50 acres acres below to you our sincerest best wishes for many more happy days to be enjoyed by you. You have lived in this community all your life and have proven yourself a kind and trustworthy.

Rita Benninger, Elden Arnold, Marie Berberich.

Form II r.—Florian Weiler, Mary Weishar, Evelyn Schefter, Margaret Weiler, Patricia Sauer, Florence Bergman Florence Missere, Oscar Huber, Edward Berberich, Anthony Buhlman.

Part II B—Oscar Arnold, Bertha Diemert, Cyril Hesch, Anna Diemert, Cyril Hesch, Anna Diemert, Alphonse Steffler, Robert Diet-

Otto Johann has his evaporator Now that we must pair we ask John Sister Reuber, to accept this rocking going.

Sister Reuber, to accept this rocking going.

Share Reuber, to accept this rocking going.

Share Reuber, to accept this rocking going.

ing a stone wall for GordonMulvey. Robert Baird is talking of running for mayor.
Few people have

and may it serve to give you comfort in your declining years. May God, who so graciously dealt with you, prolong your days and bless you with health and happiness. May you enjoy the fruits of a well earned resistent may your one with world, but we would like if would come and see Belmore.

Howard Whytock of Tee purchased 18 cattle from R. Douglas and J. T. Scott. after many years of labour one with

Fred Johann bought a horse Jno. Smith's sale. Mrs. Newans was at Gorrie on business last week.

There will be a lot of duck racing in Belmore this winter. in Belmore this winter. We have everythin; here from curling down. It would be better if the married ducks would stay at home and split Mr. John Lints, who went on the Harverter's Excursions to the West. the wood and do the chores instead returned home Monday last. He reports that in Manitoba where he of eating supper and warming toes, than have the hen ducks doing as visiting, that they had severe

everything.

James Fleming of London is visiting with his uncle and aunt, Mr. J. and Ellen Fleming.

POSTAL RATES GO UP

Parcel post rates in Canada by vir tue of the recent revision which came into force last week are not likely to be received with enthusiasm during the Yuletide season, or by business houses, which dispatch large numbers of parcels through the mails daily. The revision provides for a general increase in charges and a grouping of weights at a flat rate.

Business men, who, because of their extensive daily mailing of parcels, have already felt the increases.

more brisk, employment increases. Let's get busy and make Mildmay hum with business. Do your share, don't worry about the man next to you. Maybe he is just waiting to see what yo uwill do. cels, have already felt the increases, declare the new rate will affect their trade material

Farms for Sale

THE JOHN D. FEICK FARM—Lots
14 & part 15, Con. 11, Normanby,
167 acres, bank barn, brick house,
good orchard, 1 1-2 miles from
Ayton. Rural mail, telephone, etc.
This is one of the best farms in
Normanby. Good reason for selling.

Underwear and Hosiery Helwig Bros. Weekly Store News



Women's Silk and Wool Hose

WOMEN'S SILK AND WOOL HOSE IN LIGHT AND MEDIUM WEIGHT FOR FALL AND WINTER WEAR. THESE COME IN PLAIN AND FANCY WEAVES IN THE NEWEST SHADES.

PRICED AT \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 pair

Girls' and Misses' Hose

GIRLS AND MISSES' CASHMERE HOSE, ALSO . SILK AND WOOL, IN SAND SHADES. PRICED ,..... 75c to \$1.00

Ladies Silk Underwear

NEW SILK UNDERWEAR FOR LADIES -Bloomers in Peach and Orchid at \$2.50 Opera Top Vests, Peach and White at. \$1.95
Slips in Peach and Sand at. \$2.95

Jason Velour

Jason Velous, 36 in. wide, for warm house dresses and kimonas, also for making comforters, in 4 different designs and colorings. PRICED AT 50c yd.

Wool Dress Crepa

Wool dress crepe, 38 in. wide, for winter dresses suitable for women and girls. Comes in black, navy, brown, sand, tangerine, bluejay. PRICED AT \$1.50

Wool Ottoman Cord

Wool Ottoman Cord for dresses. This material is suitable for all ages. There is nothing better at the price. Black; Navy, Brown, Sand, Green Old Rose and Plum. PRICED AT

STANFIELD'S UNDERWEAR

		\$2.50 eac
Men's Heavy	Combinations	\$2.5
Men's Fine W	Vool Combinations	\$4.00 and \$5.0
		\$1.00 to \$2.0
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Ladies Fine I	3100mers	\$1.00 to \$1.5
Men's Fleeced	Lined Shirts and	Drawers \$1.00 eac
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Empire Flannel

Empire Flannel, a medium weight Cotton Wrapperette for dresses. Comes in Black, Navy, Red and Cream with colored spots.

Wool Yarns

Wool Stocking Yarn for heavy socks and mitts Comes in 2, 3 and 4 ply. Colors, Black, Greys, Mottled and Reds. The very best make, none better

GENERAL MERCHANTS al centercentence at the contract of the contract at the contr

public will have its turn when the REPORT OF S.S. NO. 10, CARRICK Christmas rush begins. Because the new rates were put into effect at this time, it is likely that the coffers of the Government will be swelled to an unprecedented extent before

Parcels of one, two or three pounds mailed to any post office within a radius of 20 miles, including the office of mailing, will in future reomce or mailing, will in ruture require 10 cents in stamps. Hitherto, these three weights have called for charges of 5, 6 and 7 cents, respectively. Likewise, the new rates for parcels weighing four, five or pounds is 15 cents flat, whereas they could formerly be mailed for 8, and 12 cents, respectively. For heavier parcels the rates are similar

Comparison only is possible up to 11 pounds, the former maximum weight which could be sent through the mails. The maximum is now 15 pounds, with the rates 12, 14 15-pound parcels 5 cents higher in all cases than the 11-pound rate.

LET'S GET BUSY NOW

Do your buying and your paying now—and do it in Mildmay. When you pay a debt here you will see some of the money again in some form; when you make purchases here you will see some of the money again some time. When you again some time. When you pay either by the public generally, which uses the parcel post extensively movement to the town's life blood and you help yourself. As money circulation increases, business is more brisk, employment increases.

(For October) Sr. IV-Hilda Schnurr, Margaret

Haelzle, Joseph Schwehr. Jr. IV—Madeline Reinhart, the new year, even if the business nus Schefter, Josephine Schneider, transacted is no greater than before. Rosie Becker, Johanna Becker. Sr. III-Gertrude Becker, Huber, Evelyne Schumache III-Edwin Schefter, Margar

et Schumacher, Marie Hube man Hundt, Clarence Haelzle.
Sr. II—Joseph Schumacher Martin (equal), Schneider, Norman Haelzle, Clarence

Sr. I-Marie Becker, Rosie Schnei-Martena Seifried, Jerome Sr. I-Helen Schumacher and Mar-

jorie Martin (equal), Jerome Hundt, William Schneider, Eugene Hundt. Primer—Rita Schefter, Kathleen Schumacher, Magnus Becker, Rosie

A. J. Weiler (teacher)

UNION STOCK MARKETS TORONTO

A little more activity than was the case a week ago was apparent in all classes of cattle except the plain killers at the Union Stock Yards yesterday. Slightly higher prices were paid by the exporters and the market was also a little stronger for store cattle. Prices were strong for good butcher cattle but common offerings did not move to any extent during the morning. The bulk of the activity on the part of packers and butchers was in cows and canners.

Export buyers stated that they were paying about 102 of heavies W

choice steers weighii 1200 pounds were taken for export from \$7 to \$7.65 a hundred. Exporters also took some heifers from \$6 to \$6.75.

Sales of fair to good butcher cattle were made from \$5.50 to \$6 a hundred and there were odd sales of choice killers as high as \$7. Common killers sold from \$3.50 to \$5. Good cows sold from \$6.25 to \$5.35 for export, and the bulk of the butcher cows moved from \$3.25 to \$4.50. Several hundred canner John and cutters sold from \$2.25 to \$2.50, and cutters sold from \$2.25 to \$2.50, with a few at \$3. Bulls sold from \$5 to \$5.75 for export, and some medum quality brought from \$4 to \$4.50. Bolognas sold from \$3 to \$3.60 a hundred. An odd baby beef brought from \$6 to \$11. Farmers were picking out the best feeders and paid from \$6 to \$6.50 for a decay leads of good ones while the dozen loads of good ones, while the balance sold from \$4.50 to \$5.90. A few stockers changed hands from \$4.50 to \$5.50.

The hog market closed steady at \$10.75 f.o.b. and \$11.75 off cars. Packers were talking lower prices for Saturday's loading, but the tlement was generally from last Thursday.

Lambs sold 25c a hundre and most of the choice offerings brought \$13 a hundred. Culls and heavies sold from \$10.50 to \$12. Starting yesterday buyers were effecting a cut of \$3 a hundred bucks. Sheep held steady altho bucks. the trade was inclined to be slow. A few good ones sold from \$6.50 and the balance sold from

to \$5. Sales of calve prices from \$10

BUY AT HOME!