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and Surgeon
MILDMAY
University of Toronto
the year as Intern at
Toronto General Hos-
and six months at
Hospitals in New
York City.

Dr. E. J. Weiler
Dental Surgeon
Office above Liesemer & Kalbfleisch's
Hardware Store
Office Hours: 9 to 6.
Honor Graduate of Toronto Univer-
sity. Member of the Royal Col-
lege of Dental Surgeons.
Modern Equipment. Lat-
est methods in
practice.

DR. ARTHUR BROWN
Late House Surgeon of Winnipeg
General Hospital. Post Graduate of
London, Eng., and Chicago. Has
taken over the general practice of
Dr. W. M. Brown, Neustadt, Ont.
All Calls day or night promptly at-
tended to.
Phone 9

F. F. HOMUTH
Phm.B., Opt.D.
EYE SPECIALIST
HARRISTON — ONT.

Spring term opens
March 31, 1924
at the —
NORTHERN
Business College

COMMERCIAL, SHORTHAND
& PREPARATORY COUR-
SES—INDIVIDUAL INSTRU-
CTION.
CATALOGUE FREE
C. A. Fleming, F.C.A., Principal
G. D. Fleming, Secretary.

No Guesswork.
Our method of testing eyes and
fitting them with glasses, is mod-
ern, up-to-date and scientific.
THERE IS NO GUESS-WORK
It costs you nothing to let us
examine your eyes.
If you are suffering from head-
aches, pain in back of eyes, or
vision is blurred, or you get diz-
zy easily. Something is the
matter with your eyes. We fit
glasses that relieve the strain.
Prices Moderate.
C. A. FOX
EYEWELLER
OPTICIAN **Walkerton**

BUSINESS COLLEGE
STRATFORD, ONT.
prepares young men and young wo-
men for Business which is now
Canada's greatest profession. We
assist graduates to positions and
they have a practical training which
enables them to meet with success.
Students are registered each week
Get our free catalogue and learn
something about our different de-
partments.

D. A. McLACHLAN
Principal
A postcard mailed at Fort Will-
iam on November 14, 1903, reached
Owen Sound the other day. The
card was posted from the C. P. R.
steamer Alberta, and evidently drop-
ped off at Sudbury. It was lost
back of from that time for over
fifteen years, finally turning up in
the Toronto Post Office.
The card stated that the party
sending it was on the way to Win-
nipeg.

WANT ON, WANT EVER
"No, Herbert, I am sorry; but I am
sure we could not be happy together.
You know I always want my own
way in everything."
"But, my dear girl, you could go on
wanting it after we were married!"

CLIFFORD
Mr. Henry Binkle, of the Elora
Road, Minto, has purchased the fine
residence of Mr. G. H. Whyte in the
village, and gets possession at once.
Schwalm Bros. saw mill here be-
gan sawing logs into lumber today.
Quite a few men are employed, most-
ly from Mildmay. Among the em-
ployees are Jos. Ziegler, firing the
engine, and Councillor John W.
Betz, of Clifford.

Fred Locking has about eight men
at the work of digging the holes
and erecting the posts for Hydro
connection between here and Harriston.
The swampy spots are being
done first. Even now the diggers
meet with considerable water, ham-
pering the progress of the work very
much. Later in the spring, post hole
digging would not be at all possible
at these swampy points. It is well
that the work is being done now.

Mr. George Dierlamm has sold
his farm on the 18th Minto to Mr.
Louis Gebhardt of Kitchener, and
gives possession this spring. There
is 125 acres well improved with good
buildings. Mr. Dierlamm is an old
resident of the 18th Minto, having
lived on this farm since 8 years of
age. Besides farming, Mr. Dierlamm
engaged at painting, also was an
apiculturist, having quite a colony of
bees. We understand Mr. Dierlamm
will move to Clifford if he can secure
a property not too near to the centre
of the village, where he can keep
his bees, hens and a cow.

On Tuesday about noon Mr. Aug-
ust Misener was working in his barn
driving nails into boards around the
building. In some manner one of
the nails failed to enter into the
board, and glanced violently into
Mr. Misener's left eye. The eye is
permanently injured, and the un-
fortunate man left on the afternoon
train for Guelph, to get the services
of a specialist. So often when one
eye is injured, the other optic also
becomes affected. It is sincerely
hoped that such may not be the case
with Mr. Misener, who is an indus-
trious citizen, willing and ready at
all times to do a faithful, honest
day's labor for any employer, at
whatever he can do.—Clifford Ex-
press.

NORMANBY HAS NOT TO PAY
An interesting case was settled at
the city hall, Toronto, last week
arising out of the maintenance of
William Youngblut in the sanitarium
at Muskoka. The sanitarium authori-
ties brought two actions against the
village of Flesherton and the town-
ship of Normanby claiming an ag-
gregate of about \$1900.00 for keep-
ing of this patient in the Muskoka San-
itarium for a number of years back.
Both municipalities disputed their
liability. The action was eventually
settled in Court by consent, the san-
itarium recovering judgment against
the village of Flesherton for \$600.00
and costs, and both actions being dis-
missed against the township of
Normanby without costs.

RECEIPT STAMPS
The tax on receipts is a farce. It
should either be abolished or en-
forced in the spirit as well as the
letter of the law. Many ways of
"getting around" the tax are in com-
mon use, one of the most ingenious
being a rubber stamp we saw recent-
ly on a statement and which reads
as follows: "Your receipt for this ac-
count is contained in our endorse-
ment on the back of your cheque,
for which please accept our thanks."
Many people do not even bother go-
ing to such pains to circumvent the
tax but simply receipt bills and ig-
nore it altogether. The only prose-
cutions we have heard of are those
inspired by petty spite.—Ex.

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON
When Willie's father came to sup-
per there was a vacant chair at the
table. "Well, where's the boy?"
Willie's upstairs in bed." The an-
swer from the sad faced mother
(an anxious pause) "It grieves me to
say, Robert, that your son, your only
son, has been heard swearing in the
street; I heard him." Swearing!
"I'll teach him to swear." And he
started upstairs in the dark. Half
way up he stumbled and came down
with his shin on the top step. When
the atmosphere cleared a little Wil-
lie's mother was saying sweetly
from the hallway. "That will do
dear, you have given him enough for
one lesson."

**POSTCARD TOOK 15 YEARS
TO ARRIVE AT OWEN SOUND**
A postcard mailed at Fort Will-
iam on November 14, 1903, reached
Owen Sound the other day. The
card was posted from the C. P. R.
steamer Alberta, and evidently drop-
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fifteen years, finally turning up in
the Toronto Post Office.
The card stated that the party
sending it was on the way to Win-
nipeg.

BRUCE RIDINGS CHANGED
Redistribution Will Make Big
Difference in This District
The Redistribution Bill that is to
be brought down this session at
Ottawa, will no doubt provide for the

FREE!

For Friday and Saturday Only

READ OVER THE ITEMS LISTED BELOW AND TAKE ADVAN-
TAGE OF THE BARGAINS OFFERED TOGETHER WITH
THE FREE PREMIUMS GIVEN.

FREE COCOA
For Friday and Saturday of this week
only we will give free 1 lb. of Cocoa to
those who bring in a full can of Cream,
or one-half a lb. of cocoa for half a can,
[40 lbs.] Bring in a can and see it tested
Highest Market Price Paid.

FREE INSOLES
For Friday and Saturday only we
will give free with every pair of Shoes
a pair of felt or cork insoles. Shoes are
reduced from 20 to 50 per cent.
Prices \$1 and up

FREE LINEN COLLAR
A Soft Linen Collar will be given
free with a purchase of a Fine Shirt on
Friday and Saturday. All shirts are
reasonably priced.
\$1.50 and up

10-day FREE TRIAL
Of any Separator we have Are you
wanting a low priced machine? Are
you wanting one that the bowl runs
empty? One that skims perfect and
runs easy? Are you wanting one that
doesn't get out of balance? Try out our
machine and compare with others. We
have the kind you want.

FREE SOCKS
A good pair of Socks free with every
pair of Mens Heavy Shoes purchased
Friday or Saturday of this week.
Shoes for \$3.65

FREE DESIGNER PATTERN
Special to Ladies, a Designer Pat-
tern free with the purchase of a full
length of dress goods for Friday and
Saturday only.

Potatoes, Beets, Carrots, Cream,
Turnips, etc., Wanted.

Phone 20 **O. L. SOVEREIGN & SON** Mildmay

BUYING SPEED
An old colored man had a mule
that would not move for him. He
pulled and dragged his mule until
he was exhausted, and finally he sat
down and said, "Well, ole fellow,
yo's got re best ob me." There was
a drug store across the street, and
a thought struck him. He went a-
cross and he said: "Has yo' got
anyting dat will make dat mule ob
mine go?" The druggist said "I
don't know, I can try it." He came
out and punched a little medicine in-
to the mule's side. The mule com-
menced to wriggle around, and fin-
ally off he started over the side of
the hill at a good pace. Sambo
watched him for a moment or two
and then he ran into the drug store,
saying, "Mister, how much yo' cha'ge
for at medicine?" "Ten cents."
"Has yo' any mo'?" "Yes." "Den
ies put twenty cents wuf inter me so I
kin ketch dat mule."

KILLED IN GRAVEL PIT
Mr. Aloysius Scott, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Michael Scott, of Tralee, and
in his twenty-third year, was killed
Tuesday afternoon, March 11th, in
a gravel pit on the farm of Mr. Lloyd
Barbott, fourth concession, Maryboro.
With young Scott at the time of
the accident were four others, Messrs.
John Macky, John Donegan, and
Frank and John Hanley, all of Tralee.
Two of these were also in the pit,
but they were further out, while Scott
was working beneath an overhang-
ing shelf of gravel.
There was a tremor of the ground
and one of the men outside the pit
gave a shout of warning, but there
was no opportunity of escape. The
two men, not so close, were unhurt,
but Scott was terribly crushed by
large frozen chunks of gravel which
fell on his head and doubled him up,
burying the lower half of his body.
He was hurriedly extricated and tak-
en to the home of Mr. Barbott, and
died about ten minutes after the ac-
cident happened.

Bruce Riding

St. Edmunds	343
Lindsay	588
Easton	1148
Lions Head	425
Albemarle	898
Ansabel	1938
Wjarton	1726
Hepworth	317
Arran	1858
Tara	845
Indian Reserve	881
Southampton	1537
Port Elgin	1291
Sauguen	1156
Bruce	1877
Tverton	292
Chesley	1708
Falsley	760
Greenock	2229
Brant	3063
Kincardine Tp.	1935
Kincardine Town	2077

Bruce-Huron Riding

Huron Tp.	2572
Kimloss	1585
Lacknow	905
Cutros	2101
Teeswater	829
Carrick	2938
Mildmay	708
Ashfield	2246
Chey	2489
Howick	3065
Morris	1905
Turnberry	1563
E. Wawanosh	1339
W. Wawanosh	1515
Wingham	2092
Blyth	656
Brussels	870
Wroxeter	337
	29,725

Seeds! Seeds! Seeds!
Spring Is Coming!
We have the best in all line—no inferior quality kept in
stock. The early buyer always gets the cheapest and best seeds
We have some whole and cracked corn for poultry. Nothing
better for winter laying. A few weeks' feeding of Poultry
Regulator will tone up the fowl for breeding purposes, making
strong and healthy chicks.
Of Flour we have the best, such as Rive Roses, Ben Hur,
Banner, Jewel, Pie Crust, Graham Flour. Also Rolled and Stan-
dard Oat Meals, Ferina, Corn Meal, and Feeds Bran, Shorts,
Low Grade, Tankage, Ground Oil Cake, Hog Tonic, Beef Scraps,
Cow Remedy, Calf Meal and Pig Meal and for the inner man,
Fresh Groceries of the best quality, also Weston's English
Cookies and Biscuits which need no butter to eat with them.
EGGS, BUTTE R AND DRIED APPLES WANTED.
GEO. LAMBERT.
Flour, Feed and Groceries
Mildmay - Ontario Phone 36

the temperance question likely will
be taken in this province.
There is no saying as to what sort
of question the electors will be ask-
ed to vote upon, and there is no say-
ing what action the government
will take after the plebiscite is tak-
en.
A plebiscite places a government
under no obligation. It results mer-
ely in the expression of opinion, and
the government may recognize that
expression of opinion or not as it
sees fit.
Public money and the time of the
electors should not be wasted in
taking a plebiscite vote.
If it is desirable that the people
shall say what they want regarding
a certain matter they should be giv-
en an opportunity to vote on a law
regarding it—a law should be pre-
pared and the electors asked to vote
for or against the law. That would
be a Referendum.
By a plebiscite the voter merely
says to the government "We would
like you to do this." In a referen-
dum the voter says: "You shall do
this."
Usually the taking of a plebiscite
merely furnishes a government with
an excuse for doing a thing that
has already decided to do—perhaps
pledged itself to its supporters to
do. If the electors of Ontario are
to be asked to express an opinion on
way or another regarding the pro-
positional prohibition law, they should
be asked a clear-cut question as to
whether they want the present law
continued or if they would like to
have some other clearly defined
method of dealing with the liquor
traffic. And the answer of the
electors should not be a command to
the government. The decision of the
electors may not be either best or
bad, but in a democracy, the major-
ity must rule, whether its rules be
good or bad.
It is not difficult to understand
the objection of prohibitionists to
taking a vote at all; and it is equi-
ly easy to understand why the
opposed are anxious to have a vote.
The prohibitionists have nothing to
gain, and after a hard fight they
may lose. On the other hand, the
opposed to the Act have nothing to
lose, and they may gain a great
deal.

The New STAR Standard Touring



A Real buy for the money. Ask the man who owns one. Call in and look the new model over.

L. PLETSCH & SON
Local Dealers

ACCIDENT ON WIARTON BAY

An accident occurred at Wiarton on Friday which might have been more serious only for the presence of mind of those who were busy harvesting ice on the bay for domestic use. After the thaw and rain the ice was covered with a slush. The team of Mr. Harvey Martin who was teaming the ice came alongside the hole where the cakes of ice were being taken from the water. They did not notice that the ice was cracked and that the sleigh was on ice that had frozen over from previous cutting. Shortly after when a few cakes of ice had been hauled out and put on the sleigh the ice gave way and sleigh and team disappeared under, several of those around also having a narrow escape from a soaking in the cold water. One of the horses was rescued after a lot of difficulty owing to it being fast in the harness. The other was drowned before it could be released. —Tara Leader

A TOOTH WITH LONG ROOTS

A big good-natured Irishman from up country visited a so-called "Painless Dentist" in order to have a troublesome molar extracted. The dentist seeing the size of his patient and suspecting that he was liable to create trouble if the operation was not entirely painless, said to his office boy, "Jimmy, go get a large-sized hatpin and stand behind the operating chair. As soon as the patient gets into position I'll wink at you and you shove the pin up through the chair." When the dentist was ready he gave the signal to the boy, and with a yell the big Irishman sprang from the dental chair. "Well," said the dentist, "that didn't hurt much? eh?" "No," said the Irishman, "but I didn't know the dentist roots went down so far."

PIGEON PUTS UP AT HOTEL

A carrier pigeon, all tucked out from an apparent long flight and as thin as a young crow, arrived at the Arlington Hotel sometime Sunday night or Monday morning and is now one of the pet boarders at that hotel. The bird, which is a most pretty one, flew through a window into one of the rooms in the hotel where it was found Monday morning. On one leg of the bird is a band bearing the initials W. Y. E. and number 20-27. Who the pigeon belongs to or where it flew from is a mystery, but as the bird seems content with its lodging and food, Mr. Baker intends keeping it until the owner, if ever, is ascertained. Doubtless the bird belongs to some pigeon club and will be advertised for.—Port Elgin Times.

ONE TICKET—MANY KIDS

A conductor on a Burlington train near Jewell City, Kansas, the other day found Mrs. Frank Scott had only one ticket for herself and thirteen children, the children occupying five double seats. "Are these all your children or is it a picnic?" asked the conductor. They were all children of Mrs. Scott and she had the family Bible in her suit case to prove it. The Scots have ten children less than ten years old and have thirteen children, all boys and five sets of triplets and one set of twins. The thirteen boys mentioned were all under five years old and could hide free. They were taken by their mother to a visit to relatives in Canada.

A benefactor has come to the aid of Geddes. He offers \$12,000 as a gift toward the erection of a new hall. One condition is that the building shall contain an auditorium. Mildmay is badly in need of such a benefactor.

PLEAS FOR DIVORCE BREAKING RECORD

The divorce crop this year is going to be heavy. So far there are 142 applications and they are still coming in at such a rate as to suggest all records being broken. The province of Ontario and Quebec, except for the peculiar centralization of the cases in these two provinces.

The preponderance comes from Ontario. So far it has sent in 126 as compared with 13 from Quebec, 2 from Manitoba and one from British Columbia. Statutory grounds of adultery and desertion are alleged in all but one case. The scale is about balanced as between wives and husbands: 70 men accuse their better halves of going wrong, while 72 wives blame the domestic disaster upon the husband.

IT'S YOU

"If you want to live in the kind of a town
That's the kind of a town you like,
You don't have to slip your clothes in a grip,
And start on a long, long hike.
You'll only find what you've left behind,
For there's nothing that's really new
It's a knock at yourself if you knock your town;
For it isn't your town, it's you.
Lest somebody else gets ahead;
If everyone works, and nobody shirks
You can raise a town from the dead."

TOOK PARALYTIC STROKE

Mr. James Hutton, who recently retired from his farm in Carrick and moved into the Weir house opposite the Methodist Church, Walkerton, which he purchased, took a paralytic stroke on Thursday noon last and a slighter one again on Friday night. As a result of the dual affliction his right side has been paralyzed and his speech badly affected, but his condition is daily improving.

PATERNAL STYLE

"Now, my little man," said the barber to a youngster in the barber's chair, "how do you want your hair cut?"
"With a hole in the top, like dad's was the reply."

Teacher—What supports the sun in the sky?
Bright Boy—Its beams, of course.

Young Student, in higher school for girls, to teacher (saucily)—Is it true, professor, that your father started in as a goose shepherd?
Professor (quietly)—Very true, little miss; my ancestral heritage has particularly qualified me to handle geese.

A distressing accident occurred at the Canadian National Yards here on Tuesday last when William Berry had the misfortune to have both bones broken in his left leg just above the ankle. He was engaged loading poles and one rolled onto him with the above result. He was taken to the Hanover Hospital.—Hanover Post.

The Pension and Benefit Fund established by the Bell Telephone Company to provide for its employees in cases of accident, sickness, upon retirement from long service, and for dependents deprived of their breadwinner, is being called upon to sustain constantly increasing demands. As the Annual Report of the Company points out, there are now 22 persons on the pension roll, and the cumulative liability upon it has moved the Executive to increase the Fund to \$722,752.

PARALYZED BY FALL

Frank Locke, aged 31 years, a butcher wrapper for the Walkerton Egg & Dairy Co., was the victim of a serious accident under distressing circumstances at 4.30 a.m. Friday. Mr. Locke had been presented with a young daughter an hour before. He remarked to his wife that he felt rather sick. He started upstairs and got to the top step when he felt dizzy. That is the last he remembers until he found himself at the bottom of the steep winding stairs in a paralyzed condition. Dr. Stalker, who was in the house at the time in connection with the child-birth, heard the disturbance and went to the rescue. He found Locke standing on his head and wedged in tightly against the doorpost at the foot of the stairs. Had he not been removed from that position, he would no doubt have died in a short time.

Though paralyzed from the neck down, Locke was in great pain. The pain has since eased up a good deal but he is still in a paralyzed condition. His medical attendant finds no fracture of the spine but there is pressure on the spinal cord which may be relieved and it is possible that it may pass away. The outcome of the injury is however yet uncertain.

Mr. Locke, who is British-born, is a returned man. He has been in town about three years and has been employed by the Walkerton Egg & Dairy Co. Besides his little six-day old daughter, he has a young son two years old. The family occupies half of the double house facing the residence of L. C. Benton.

The shock of the affair has been a hard blow for his wife under the trying circumstances, but she is reported to be bearing up well.—Tel-escopo.

A NICKEL FOR GOD

The former rector of St. Thomas' church, Taunton, Mass., has written an incident under the head "A Nickel for God," which might well be copied in many a parish calendar. The paragraphs are as follows:

"I have just wrapped up and deposited \$12 in nickels," said the treasurer's assistant to the rector the other day. That remark set the rector thinking. A nickel for the Lord! Except for the copper penny the smallest sum that could be given and there were 240 nickels in the plate on two Sundays. A nickel for God! His gloves were beside him; he paid \$4 for them on Friday. He had stopped on his way to church to have his shoes polished and had paid 15 cents for a shine. He had taken a friend to the theatre the night before, had a little supper afterwards, and had not thought the bill of \$3 too much for the fun. He had a shave and paid 15 cents for it with alacrity. He had bought a box of candy for his wife and it had cost him \$1, but he only had a nickel for God.—Parish Visitor.

ADMITTING SOMETHING

It was in an old fashioned village in County Cork where a smart young man from London went to spend his holidays. During his stay he played havoc with the hearts of the fair sex.

One night in the smoking room of the hotel at which he was staying, he confessed that he had kissed all the young women in the village except one.

A young farmer who had quite recently married the belle of the village, overheard his remark, and went home and told his wife.

"Arrah, now, Patrick!" she replied, and a puzzled expression crossed her face, "and who in the worruld can that be?"

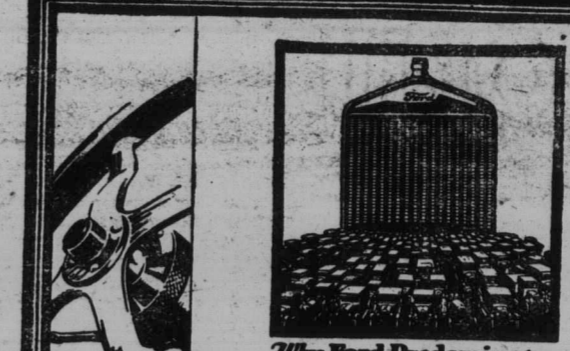
BRUCE MAPLE SYRUP KING HAS 2,300 TREES TAPPED

Maple syrup making commenced in the Cargill district on Tuesday. J. A. Garland & Sons, well-known maple men in that district, started operations in their bush south of Cargill this morning. They have more than 2,300 trees tapped. Mr. Garland, who is known as the maple syrup king of Bruce County states that they expect to be kept busy during the next few weeks as indications point to a good syrup season. It is understood that the price of the syrup will be slightly lower than last year.

PETER AND ANDY

Peter Smith was a farmer. He knew a man named Andy Pepall who sold him a Delco lighting plant. Peter thought him an uncommonly smart fellow and when he, Peter, in the full clutch of circumstances became Provincial Treasurer he knew he needed a guide, philosopher and friend and his mind naturally turned toward the Delco agent as a man of light and leading. Andy told him to buy bonds—non-taxable bonds—to as to prevent wealthy men buying them. Peter sent Andy over to England at \$80 a day and expenses to do the trick, for he could trust no other.

Today Andy is living in style in Los Angeles and is in the glass business, glass always, often anyway, being associated with light. Peter



Why Ford Predominates

Simplicity of Operation

The Ford is remarkably easy to operate.


Gear shifting is done automatically by the feet. The driver's hands are always on the wheel. His eyes are always on the road. He can watch traffic constantly.

There is no possibility of failure to accomplish a gear shift. Ford gears being of the planetary type are always in mesh and every shift is positive and unflinching.

The Ford is very easy to steer and responds to the slightest movement of the wheel. It will turn in a circle with a radius of nineteen feet three inches.

The short Ford wheelbase is a boon in congested traffic. It gives easy manipulation everywhere, and enables you to park in crowded sections where a big car is handicapped.

See Any Authorized Ford Dealer



CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

DARING ROBBERY NEAR DUNDALK

A daring robbery took place at Riverview, seven miles from Dundalk, when Thos. Watters was assaulted and robbed in his home.

About 11 o'clock at night two men entered the home, the door being unlocked. The old man who lives alone and asleep in bed, was struck over the head by one of the visitors who used a boot jack as a weapon, making quite a gash which bled profusely. The victim put up a fight, but his hands were tied together by a stout rope and his head covered up with the bed clothes. The sum of \$500 in bills was found in the pocket of Mr. Watters' trousers and this is all that was taken although the house was evidently searched for more. The old man loans considerable money and it is thought the robbers expected to get a bigger haul. The men worked mostly in the dark and Watters did not get a look at their faces. Some time after they left the house the victim got over to the corner store and aroused the inmates, but no trace of the robbers was found. The council of Melancthon is offering a reward of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of the guilty parties.

AGNES IS DESPONDENT THINKS O.T.A. DOOMED

Agnes MacPhail, M.P., has little hope of Ontario keeping dry when the referendum is taken on the Ontario Temperance Act this year. Elaborating a hint she dropped in a week-end speech at Montreal, Miss MacPhail said—"Yes much as I regret it, I very much fear the act is doomed. It is partly because people differentiate between criminal and other punishable offenses and an offense under the Temperance Act. The whole moral force of the community is not solidly behind the law."

"Then, politics have divided the temperance forces. I have met hundreds this summer who have sort of thrown up their hands and said: 'We're through.' The reason goes deeper still. There is not enough education on temperance. In the old days they used to teach temperance—now they legislate about it. That is why I fear the act is doomed."

WHY NOT BE ONE?

(By Edgar L. Vincent)

Why yes, I know Sam Murray. He and I have been acquaintances for a good many years. And yet, let me repeat my previous question: Are you sure you know Samuel Murray? It sometimes happens that we get a wrong impression about such matters as our knowledge of certain men and their characters. We have met these men when the sun shone and everything was going along fine with them. Then they seemed the most genial fellows possible. They always had a smile for you; their lives seemed to be running on smoothly. Yes. You know them all right.

But have you ever met those men when the weather was bad and work pressing? How is it on the days when the cows get into the oats and the sun retires away back under the shadows? Are they kind, and smiling and genial then? Ah, how many of us break down at just that point! Then all the knots and the crooks and the turns of character come to the front, and they do not look very pretty, either.

Don't you remember that old saying from a very old Book that speaks about the man that rules his own spirit, how much greater he is than the one that takes a city in time of war? There is where you and I often fail. We have not yet learned how to rule our own spirits, and that is why when hard times come into our lives, as they are bound to do first or last, we are all undone. We storm around like madmen; we scold the little chaps; perhaps the girl wife even comes in for a share of the bad treatment, and all because the sun is under a cloud for a few minutes and we cannot push our work on as we would like to. Yes, that is the time to see what is in a man. Do you know how it would be with Sam in a day like that? Would he stand the testing like a real man? But if Sam does come out strong on these windy days, when nothing seems to go right, how do we love them then! It happens often to men that crops go bad, prices go down, dreams are shattered. Hope of making a good payment on the mort-

HOLY SMOKE! THE INCOME TAX

When a Mildmay man sums an income tax
He piles his books and his bills in stacks
And he racks his brain till it nearly cracks,
And he weighs the worth of his goods and shacks
And his loss by moths in his seal-skin sacks
And he gives a whoop and he grabs an axe
And he deals his profits grievous whacks
And he sighs and groans and he fills and backs
And he makes a guess where the record lacks
And he writes the Truth in its whites and blacks
And he swears or affirms that "them's the facts!"
And he signs a cheque with his chicken tracks
And he growls "that's that!" and away he packs—
When a Mildmay man pays an income tax.

THE MAPLE SUGAR SEASON

The sap of the maple tree may start to flow during favorable weather at any time during the late autumn and winter, but experienced sugar makers do not tap their trees until spring is approaching, at which time a more continuous flow is to be obtained. Conditions are seldom right before March. The proper time is indicated by the condition of the weather—warm, sunny days, with frosty nights being favorable to a copious flow. It is advisable to have everything in readiness beforehand, including the sugar making utensils, and a generous supply of dry mixed wood ready to use. Bulletin No. 30 of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, "The Maple Sugar Industry," recommends tapping with a three-eighths, seven-sixteenths, or one-half inch bit. The hole is bored in a slightly upward direction about one and one-half inches deep in a medium-sized tree to two inches deep in an older one. The point of tapping is about thirty inches from the ground, where the bark has a healthy look, and some distance from an old tapping hole.

AUTOMOBILI

BOWLEGGED WHEELS.
One of the very surest ways to scrub out your automobile tires in record time is to permit your wheels to get out of alignment.

There are a number of conditions which will tend to throw a wheel out of line; and the great trouble is that the driver sits where he cannot see his wheels when the car is in motion and may not realize just what the trouble is until much damage has been done. If a motor-driven vehicle runs up against a curb so that the immovable stone construction is considerable, something has to give, and that something is naturally the part which holds the wheel in place. Careless driving over rough roads deeply indented with ruts is also liable to throw a sudden strain on some rod or bearing that will wrench a wheel out of line. A driver should realize this and be particular to drive carefully, not permitting one wheel to drop into a rut suddenly, but, if possible, to steer the vehicle so that all four wheels will have a fairly smooth or level surface to pass over, or one or two wheels will take the change of surface necessary very gradually. Sometimes a slight accident, or a sudden strain caused by the force of a heavy blow or impact, or the careless rounding of curves, or descending steep, rough hills at a high speed will bend an axle, knuckle or steering rod. When demountable rims are used precaution must be taken to see that the rims are put on perfectly straight, for if they are carelessly placed the tire must take unnecessary diagonal grind and wear.

INCREASING LIFE OF SPRINGS.
If you would increase the life of

the springs on your car, take them apart at least once a year and place graphite between the leaves. This will keep them flexible and will afford the car the protection for which the springs were designed, instead of them getting rusty and stiffening very perceptibly.

ELIMINATION OF VIBRATION LENGTHENS LIFE OF CAR.
The number of forms of vibration on a motor car are legion. Some of them can be eliminated; others can only be lessened; most of them are unpleasant and some are destructive. If vibration could be eliminated entirely, the car's life would be considerably lengthened. To dream of such a thing, however, would be like chasing rainbows; interesting perhaps, but with no chance of success. The object, then, of both the designer and the user is to keep unnecessary vibrations on the blacklist.

KEEP BATTERY UPRIGHT.
Always keep the battery in a vertical position in taking it out or replacing it in the car. Sediment may be in the bottom of the jars, and tipping them may cause it to get between the plates and short-circuit them.

TIRE SPREADERS OF WOOD.
Tire spreaders can be made of various sizes to meet the demands of the tire repair shop. For this purpose wood will serve best, maple being preferred. These should be about ten inches long, three inches wide and one inch thick. The step-down for various tire sizes may be made to any length that may be found convenient for the work.

Airplanes Should be Equipped With Radio Sets.

The army aerial world tour will be attempted without the use of radio except on the last leg, across the Atlantic from Hull, England, due to the conservation of weight, the chief of the army air service has announced. Radio experts and some fliers believe that this is an unfortunate decision, since through the use of radio in connection with aviation greater assurance of successful flights and the safety of pilots has resulted generally. But the projectors of the flight do not consider radio essential. Weather conditions, orders and emergency calls can be received immediately by pilots on radio equipped craft, and they in turn can send messages as to progress, position, and changes in routes, as well as requests for assistance, position reports and desired information.

One plane, it is now planned, will be equipped with a transmitter and a receiver set at Hull, England, but what would happen if that plane should crash is not announced. The radio telegraph transmitting set is a 200 watt nonsynchronous rotary spark with a plane to ground range of about a hundred miles. The antenna will be a single weighted trailing wire, and the whole set will weigh approximately 100 pounds. Six hundred metres will be the wave used. A superheterodyne receiving set will also be carried in the communication plane, but no radio compass. The transmitting set is capable of being transferred to another plane if necessary. Spares and some replacement apparatus will be carried across the Atlantic.

Broad Hint.
For hours they had been together on her front porch. The moon cast its tender gleam down on the young and handsome couple who sat strangely far apart. He sighed. She sighed. Finally:
"I wish I had money, dear," he said. "To travel."
Impulsively, she slipped her hand into his, then, rising swiftly, she sped into the house.
Agitated, he looked at his hand. In his palm lay a nickel.
You cannot pull hard with a broken rope.
In a bedroom built of glass at Guy's Hospital, London, patients have been kept hermetically sealed up for five days in an atmosphere containing double the usual quantity of oxygen.



Dr. Harold Wisner, London specialist, who has discovered a means of diagnosing certain types of disease through X-ray examinations of the head. His method is an examination of the sthenoidal cells.

The Old Men of the Poorhouse.

The old men of the poorhouse sit alone Among the gravestones in the autumn sun.
One peels a little maple stick, and one With a clay pipe leans forward from his stone
To point out where the first wild geese have gone
Over the meadow, past the golden wood,
One lies against a broken slab to brood
On grassy quietudes—perhaps his own.
Now over the stubble fields the dinner gong
Sounds through the sunshine where the hats have been.
The old men leave their stones and trudge along
The empty road. But from his plot of grass
Still the old one grudging does not rise,
And still the gray geese cry along the skies.
—Mavis Clare Barnett.
Enjoyment stops where indolence begins.

Invocation.

Rarely, rarely comest thou,
"Spirit of delight!"
Wherefore hast thou left me now
Many a day and night?
Many a weary night and day
'Tis since thou art fled away.

How shall ever one like me
Win thee back again?
With the joyous and the free
Thou wilt scoff at pain.
Spirit! fade! thou hast forgot
All but those who need thee not.

I love snow and all the forms
Of the radiant frost;
I love waves, and winds, and storms,
Everything almost
Which is Nature's, and may be
Untainted by man's misery.

I love tranquil solitude,
And such society
As is quiet, wise and good;
Between thee and me
What difference? but thou dost possess
The things I seek, not love them less.

I love Love—though he has wings,
And like light can flee,
But above all other things,
Spirit, I love thee—
Thou art love and life! O come!
Make once more my heart thy home!
—Percy Bysshe Shelley.

How Not to Eat.

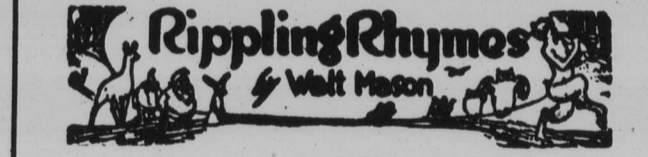
Table manners in the seventeenth century must have stood in need of considerable improvement, if we may take seriously the advice that Hannah Wooley gave to young ladies in 1675. It must be admitted that Miss Wooley "wielded a trenchant pen."
"Gentlewomen discover not by any ravenous gesture your angry appetite, nor fix your eyes too greedily on the meat before you, as if you would devour more than that your throat would swallow. In carving avoid clapping your fingers in your mouth and licking them after you have burnt them. Close your lips when you eat and do not smack like a pig. Fill not your mouth so full that your cheeks shall swell like a pair of Scotch bagpipes. It is very uncomely to drink so large a draught that your breath is almost gone and you are forced to blow strongly to recover yourself."

Biggest Concrete Bridge.

What will be the biggest concrete bridge in the world is about to be constructed by France, to connect Brest with Flougasel. It will be 800 meters long (six miles), consisting of arched spans of 180 meters each. Seven-eighths of its length will cover that much of the estuary of the River Elorn.
This will be the second concrete bridge since the war, the other being that at St. Pierre du Vauvray, which was opened to traffic last year by President Millerand.

A brave man, were he seven times a king, is but a brave man's peer.

If I were asked to name the three things which were retarding civilization, I should say—ignorance, self-indulgence and selfishness.—O. S. Marden.



HELP

My neighbor, Smlax, was in trouble, he had two broken limbs: and to him went old Mrs. Bubble, with traets and helpful hymns. And to his home went many neighbors, a good, kind-hearted crew, to hope he'd soon resume his labors, and be as good as new. The village optimist proceeded to his dire couch of pain, and turned some sunshine loose and pleaded that he would smile again. The brethren of his lodge were present at every crucial hour, to make the sickroom sweet and pleasant as any maiden's bower. And I alone refrained from calling upon that tortured guy, though sympathetic tears were falling, at times, from either eye. And people said, "Your heart is hardened, you visit not the sick; believe us, you will not be pardoned for such an evil trick. You hear your neighbor Smlax yelling until his larynx cracks, and yet you visit not his dwelling to ask him how he stacks. You carry him no pies of custard, no bowls of wholesome soup, you pack no sandwiches, with mustard, to Smlax in his coop." But when the invalid was better, and feeling pert and smart, he said to me, "Oh, donnerwetter, I thank you from my heart! When sickness laid its shadow o'er me, and made me wilt and droop, you, you alone refused to bore me with sermons and with soup!"

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Do Continents and Seas Float on the Earth's Surface

There was not long ago a violent storm along the coast of France, so violent that it shook the seismographs of the observatory at the Parc Saint-Maur, near Paris. The movement of the earth was not nearly so great as at the time of the Japanese earthquakes, but still, considering the distance of the sea from the French capital, the recorded shift was enough to bring into much prominence the theory of Wegener, the geologist, that the continents are not fixed, but that in reality they are being firmly fixed, the Americas, Asia and Europe float aimlessly about like masses of seaweed in the Sargasso, on a stratum of fluid matter.

Writing under the heading, "A New Contribution to the History of the Earth," Charles Nordmann says in "Le Matin":
"Here is something to shake our ideas concerning this planet of ours, where the mediocre human melodrama is staged and which we call 'dry land,' and, even more erroneously, 'terra firma.' With the classic theories of the learned men this upheaval of the continental mass would be incomprehensible, but we have Wegener's body hypothesis, which not only explains the fact, but elucidates a crowd of enigmas; not as with Trissotin, who, so far, has only floundered with solemnity without results."
"Wegener's idea simpler than is generally believed, is as follows: The continents are not immobile; they are floating on a sort of layer, denser than the earth's crust, and which constitutes at the same time their support and the bottom of the sea, and might be likened to those light pebbles which roadmakers throw on the heavier asphalt, which is still in an unsoftified state."
Wegener by his surprising hypothesis, maintains that formerly, that is to say, some myriads of centuries ago, all the continents were united in one single block, and if one could put together the various sea coasts of the Atlantic, one would find that they fitted neatly into one another, and the evidence of the underground dislocation would also tally. In a like manner the continents of Australia and the Antarctic would be found to fit in to the now empty notch of the Mediterranean Sea.

This extraordinary and suggestive hypothesis explains very well the analogies which exist between the fossilized fauna and flora of continents which to-day are widely apart—for example, Africa and South America.
"Numerous observations, notably that of the force of gravity and the average density of the earth at different parts of the globe, tend to confirm this theory. Therefore we are led to believe to-day that, instead of the continents being securely anchored in a fixed position, the emerging layer of earth is really floating on another and denser viscous layer, and which serves as a support for the continents."
"So the countries, now inhabited by men of different race, color and customs, are but the dislocated portions

of an immense puzzle. It is not Paris alone, but all inhabited lands which have the right to the disturbing motto "Functus non mergitur."
"Until lately our doctrine of the firmness and stability of the earth united the land of lost dreams to this one of ours, of sentiment and human vows. This land of the living and the dead, which we believed to be forever anchored to the bottom of the sea, is but an inert mass of wreckage, drifting about on a viscous subterranean sea."
"Still, who knows, perhaps some day millions of years hence, these drifting continents may come together in a monstrous union and join what now is separated."
"This earth of human sorrows, with its follies and its hopes and despairs, drifts across the ocean for centuries like Arthur Rimbaud's 'Drunken Ship,' but we may say of it, like the poet, that ineffable winds have brushed it lightly with their wings."

Beauty provoketh thieves sooner than gold.
Be great in acts as you have been in thought.
He tires betimes that spurs too fast betimes.
The procrastinating man is ever struggling with ruin.

Canadian National Institute for the Blind

The Library and Publishing Department of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind is located at 142 College St., Toronto. It occupies the whole of a sixteen-room building opposite the Conservatory of Music and is a department of which the Institute is justly proud.
When this library was first organized, it owned a total of 81 volumes, but its catalogue now shows works of literature and music aggregating nearly 18,000 numbers. The whole of the lower floor of the building is devoted to the housing, cataloguing, mailing, receiving, etc., of that large collection of books comprising titles on almost every subject from the "Arabian Nights" to "The Coming of Evolution," and from "Nature Readers" to "Theses on the Atomic Theory." George Elliot and John Buchan, Sir Walter Scott and Robert Louis Stevenson, Charles Dickens and Conan Doyle, Daniel Defoe and Alexandre Dumas, Jane Austen and Charlotte Bronte, W. W. Jacobs and Mark Twain rub shoulders most amicably on the crowded shelves when not out on visits to cheer the blind book-lovers in all parts of the Dominion.
Books for the blind are carried free by our Government, which was the first in the world to grant such a privilege, thus making possible the fullest development of the circulating library system for readers without sight. Books go and come in specially devised canvas wrappers which make it unnecessary for a blind person to call upon sighted members of his family to assist him in mailing his vol-

umes back to the library. During the first year of the library's history, some 700 volumes were loaned; last year 18,075 were sent out. And since every book going out means another coming in, approximately 26,000 volumes were handled.
Do you know what a volume for the blind means? The Bible comprises 89 volumes and requires more than six feet of shelf room. And other works are in proportion. Each volume costs the Institute from two to four dollars. Think, then of what a library for the blind represents in cost of books alone!
Our Publishing Department prints works of various kinds from Ontario Public School texts to stories of the calibre of "Maria Chapdelaine," that beautiful prose idyll of life in the frontier districts of Northern Quebec. It also issues for ten months each year a monthly magazine known as The Braille Courier. This journal contains news of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and articles, poems, etc., of a general and interesting character. The Braille Courier is a hundred per cent. Canadian in spirit and source of material, and is the only magazine for the blind published in the Dominion. Through the courtesy of Canadian readers many copies are forwarded to blind people in all parts of the world, so that the name of our Institute is known wherever Braille is read. If you come to Toronto do not fail to visit the Library and Publishing Dept. of the Institute at 142 College St. You will be welcome, and you will be interested.

IN RABBITBORO

Panel 1: "IS N'T THAT SWAGGERING RABBIT FROM CABBAGETOWN, DOC?"

Panel 2: "YES, THAT'S A DRUMMER FROM THERE—SELLING COATS AND SUITS."

Panel 3: "YOU CAN ALWAYS TELL A RABBIT FROM CABBAGETOWN—"

Panel 4: "YES, BUT YOU CAN'T TELL HIM MUCH!!"

—Randall.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

The ORANGE PEKOE QUALITY makes finer tea and more of it

Surnames and Their Origin

WOOLLEY.
Origin—English.
A locality.
There is a family name likely to puzzle or deceive you as to its origin. It is almost impossible to get away from the idea that in some way it is connected with the word "woolly."
It has nothing to do with wool, however. Nor does it belong to that class of family names which have developed from phrases descriptive of personality in some way. It is a development from a name which was descriptive of the locality, or localities, in which its bearers lived, or with which they were connected in some way.
You don't recognize its origin, because it is a compound of Anglo-Saxon words, one of which has disappeared and one which is nearly obsolete to-day.
"Wold" was a word used by the Anglo-Saxons to designate something wild or uncultivated, a sort of wilderness. You'll get the connection by changing the "o" to an "i" in the word. And "ley" in its broadest sense meant "land" or ground. A "wold ley," therefore, was a wild or uncultivated piece of ground, or hillside, without the normal forest growth.

TEETHING TROUBLES

Baby's teething time is a time of worry and anxiety to most mothers. The little ones become cross; peevish; their little stomach becomes deranged and constipation and colic sets in. To make the teething period easy on baby's stomach and bowels must be kept sweet and regular. This can be done by the use of Baby's Own Tablets—the ideal laxative for little ones. The Tablets are a sure relief for all the minor ailments of childhood such as constipation, colic, indigestion, colds and simple fevers. They always do good—never harm. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The First Banks.

Few things play a more important part in our lives to-day than the system of banking.
The word bank originally meant a tradesman's stall, and the modern sense existed about 2,700 years ago. We learn about this bank from clay tablets discovered near Babylon. Apparently the first firm of bankers was that of Egibi and Son, who flourished in Babylon about 600 or 700 B.C.
The early Chinese were in the habit of issuing paper money—indeed, they got into difficulties by issuing too much. There was a bank in China about A.D. 1,000.
But banking as we understand it to-day did not begin until the twelfth century, when the Bank of Venice was established. This was followed by the Bank of Barcelona, in Spain, and the Bank of Stockholm, in Sweden. The latter was the first bank in Europe to issue paper money. This was in 1668. Other early banks were the Bank of St. George, at Genoa, the Bank of Hamburg, and the Bank of Amsterdam.

WHERE THE BEST TEA GROWS.

Tea plant flourishes best on the drained side of a mountain in a dry where there is plenty of moisture and a warm sun. Certain parts of Ceylon, India and Java are ideal for the growing of delicious tea, hence from these countries come the finest varieties. "SALADA" is a blend of the sweet qualities grown in these, the most famous tea-growing countries in the world.



Wasn't Sure.
She—"Don't you think the Van Laver's all have a wonderful carriage?"
He (abruptly)—"I know they used to, but I thought they sold it and got an automobile."
Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

Is Baldness a Blessing?

Bald people usually bemoan the loss of their hair and sign for the locks which have gone for ever. But there is at least one advantage which comes from baldness.
For example, have you ever met a bald man who was consumptive? It has been proved that bald men are peculiarly immune from this disease. One doctor has said that out of five thousand consumptive patients not a single one was bald.
Baldness is sometimes caused by bad dieting; but more frequently by letting the cold and damp penetrate to the roots of the hair. A man will emerge from a barber's shop with his hair wet even on the coldest day.
Excessive exercise is liable to bring on baldness. Athletes become overheated, and, when they cool off, their scalp becomes chilled.

HOME TREATMENT SAFE AND EFFICIENT

Ailing People Made Strong by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do one thing, and do it well. They build up the blood, increasing the number of red corpuscles. As this is done the blood becomes a richer red and is able to carry more oxygen, the great supporter of human life. As the blood improves in quality the tissues of the body are better nourished and the functions of the body are better performed. This is the reason Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been so successful in the treatment of diseases due to poor, thin blood, and it is also the reason why they are so successful in building up strength after fevers and acute diseases. Among those who have used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills with great advantage is Mrs. Helena B. Taylor, Hanover, Ont., who says: "Not long ago I was critically ill. The trouble started with anaemia and a run-down system, and ended with pleurisy. I was confined to my bed for three months and three doctors were in attendance at different times. My life was despaired of, and I was practically living on doctors' medicine, because I could not eat. My friends did not expect me to recover. During my girlhood Mr. Williams' Pink Pills had brought me through a severe attack of anaemia, and my mother urged that I should try them again. The doctor could not understand why I wanted to try these pills, but we decided to do so. After taking six boxes a decided change was taking place. I was actually getting hungry and anxious to live. After using twelve boxes a miracle was worked. I could walk and felt my strength coming back, and people on all sides were asking what was helping me, and we were not slow in telling them it was Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. With my health fully restored through the use of these pills I am a striking example of what this wonderful medicine can do, and now I never see a pale or sickly-looking girl or woman that I do not feel like going up to her and asking why she does not take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."
You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



Yes, That's What He Meant.

Count DeBank—"What you call that department of your church for young people that is always giving ice cream festivals?"
Church Member—"Oh, you must mean our Sunday school, I'm sure!"

His Last Chance.

A certain canny Scotsman had carried on a courtship of long duration without definitely committing himself. The girl, if she worried herself at the long probation, gave no sign until one morning her tardy lover, thumbing a small notebook, said: "Maggie, I have been weighing up your good points, and I have already gotten ten. When I get a dozen I'm going to ask ye the fatal question."
"Weel, I wish ye luck, Jock," answered the maiden; "I have also gotten a wee book, and I've been puttin' doon your bad points. There are nineteen in it already, and when it reaches the score I'm gae' to accept the blacksmith!"

Where is Florence?

An old colored woman came up to the ticket window at a big railway station and addressed the agent. "I wants a ticket fo' Florence," she said. The ticket agent spent some minutes turning over railway guides apparently with no success and then asked: "Where is Florence?" "Settin' over dar on de bench," replied the colored woman.

The unfailing mark of strength is patience.

The woman who knows how to manage a man never gets him-know it. Ask for Minard's and take no other.

Antiquities at the Royal Ontario Museum.

Comparatively few people are aware of the fine collections of antiquities which are displayed in the Royal Ontario Museum of Archaeology in Toronto. Space in the building is already at a premium and those in charge live in constant hope of the erection of a new wing, which would permit of an advantageous display of the many interesting and instructive specimens at present packed away in storerooms.
From time to time the Department of University Extension, University of Toronto, issues bulletins designed to keep the public in touch with noteworthy additions to the archaeological collections and keep people posted on the historical value of the museum's exhibits. A recent bulletin describes sections of the Chinese, Canadian and Indian pottery collections, as well as recent additions to other groups.

A Lohan or Apostle of Buddha, the gift of Mrs. H. D. Warren, amply illustrated and described in the pamphlet, attracts considerable interest. It is a Chinese pottery figure of the "Tang" dynasty, measuring 41 inches in height. The statue, which is delicately modelled in white clay, and covered with green, yellow and white lead glazes, is supposed to be one of sixteen Lohan or disciples of Buddha thought to have been taken from a remote mountain sanctuary in Chihli some years ago. The Lohan, represented as a young man, was a human being who had reached the end of the eight-fold path and had attained perfection and enlightenment. Other statues of the Lohan group are to be found in the British Museum, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Metropolitan Museum in New York, where there are two, the University Museum in Philadelphia, and the Matsukata Collection in Japan.

Of no small appeal to Canadians both from the patriotic and artistic point of view is the description of the Museum's two cases of Canadian-made pottery. This collection is the work of J. S. Keele of the Dominion Department of Mines, Miss Adeline Wade-worth and the pupils of Miss Groocock at the Central Technical School, Toronto. The clays are taken from Muskoka, and various other parts of the Dominion from coast to coast.

From the ancient New World has come a distinctive group in the pottery section, namely Indian pottery from the Casas Grandes region of northern Chihuahua, Mexico. This was originally part of a collection which was divided between the Museum at Santa Fe, New Mexico; the Archaeological Society of Washington, by which it was deposited in the National Museum; and the Royal Ontario Museum, thus giving these three institutions remarkably complete series of this class of early pottery. The pieces, of which numerous illustrations are given, are done in plain, black, red and polychrome. The usually thin walls of the vessels bear witness to the skill of the potter and the fine quality of the clay used, while the design and coloring excites admiration. This pottery is known to have been made before Columbus even dreamed of a New World.

The impression of a preponderance of art over utility is given by a beautifully executed wheel-lock petronel, a recent addition to the Arms and Armor collection. This gun, the gift of Robert Mond, is of German workmanship, dating from the latter half of the sixteenth century. Despite the fact that the stock of the gun is delicately inlaid with stone and the butt terminates in a pear-shaped formation much like a spear-head in appearance, the weapon was apparently deadly enough for the age. The German Reiters gained no small reputation for themselves due to their skill with this weapon which had the advantage over the more ancient match-lock gun that it could be carried in a holster loaded for quick action.

Ogden's CUT PLUG
Now in Vacuumized Tins
80¢ the 1/2 lb always fresh
Ogden's Liverpool.

The Perfect Illusion.

Harold—"Poor old Winkus! His imagination gets the best of him."
Percy—"What's he been doing now?"
Harold—"So hoarse he can hardly speak to-day. Tore the inside out of his throat cheering a football game he was listening to over the radio."

Happy is the man whose pocket is empty enough that he can, if necessary, put his pride in it.

Classified Advertisements

Woolgrowers—Cotts and Rejects accepted for limited time only. Apply Georgetown Woolens Mills, Georgetown, Ontario.
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Ten-Point Success Creed.
1. Work and Earn.
2. Make a Budget.
3. Record Expenditures.
4. Have a Bank Account.
5. Carry Life Insurance.
6. Own Your Home.
7. Make a Will.
8. Invest in Safe Securities.
9. Pay Bills Promptly.
10. Share with Others.

Reader Takes Newer Form of Iron—Feels Years Younger

"Six weeks ago I saw a special offer in the paper telling how thousands of people grow old in looks and energy long before they are really old in years, because, as examinations by physicians have shown, an enormous number of people do not have enough iron in their blood. I have been taking Nuxated Iron for two weeks; the results are simply astounding. The roses have come back in my lips and cheeks, and I can consciously say that I feel ten years younger."
The above is a typical hypothetical case showing the results that have been achieved by a great many people since we started this "satisfaction or money back" offer on Nuxated Iron. We will make you the same guarantee. If, after taking the two weeks' treatment of Nuxated Iron, you do not feel and look years younger, we will promptly refund your money. Nuxated Iron at any good drug store.

How to Purify the Blood

"Fifteen to thirty drops of Extract of Root, commonly called Mother Selge's Curative Syrup, may be taken in water with meals and at bedtime, for indigestion, constipation and bad blood. Persistence in this treatment will give permanent relief in nearly every case." Get the genuine at your druggist.

CUTS!

ASPIRIN

Beware of Imitations!



Unless you see the name "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-three years for

- Colds
 - Headache
 - Toothache
 - Neuritis
 - Lumbago
 - Rheumatism
 - Neuralgia
 - Pain, Pain
- Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monocaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer Manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

BEFORE MY BABY CAME

I Was Greatly Benefited by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sydenham, Ont.—"I took your medicine before my baby was born, and it was a great help to me as I was very poorly until I had started to take it. I just felt as though I was tired out all the time and would have weak, faint spells. My nerves would bother me until I could get little rest, night or day. I was told by a friend to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I only took a few bottles and it helped me wonderfully. I would recommend it to any woman. I am doing what I can to recommend this good medicine. I will lend that little book you sent me to any one I can help. You can with the greatest of pleasure use my name in regard to the Vegetable Compound if it will help others take it."—Mrs. HARVEY MILLER, Sydenham, Ont.

It is remarkable how many cases have been reported similar to this one. Many women are poorly at such times and get into a weakened, run-down condition, when it is essential to the mother, as well as the child, that her strength be kept up.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent tonic for the mother at this time. It is prepared from medicinal roots and herbs, and does not contain any harmful drugs. It may be taken in safety by the nursing mother.

COFFEE UNIFORMITY

Plenty of people have difficulty in having their Coffee the same day in and day out the year round.

Solve the difficulty this way—

Let us supply you with that blend of ours which you prefer.

Then learn to make it by the method that brings out all the aroma and flavor of the berry.

And KEEP ON making it that way.

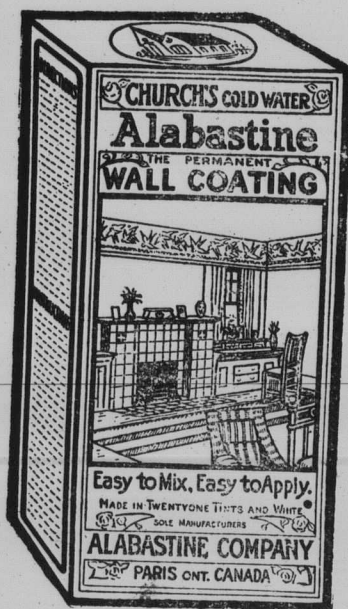
We can give you Coffee uniformity the year through, without a shade of variation.

The rest rests with YOU.

Coffee as low as **30c** a pound. From that up to **70c**

All our Coffees are unsurpassed and unsurpassed at the prices.

At the Sign of the Star
The Store of Quality
J. N. Scheffter



For Your
Spring
Decorating
USE
Alabastine
or
Muresco

A DESERVEDLY POPULAR WALL COATING OF ENDURING BEAUTY. EASY TO PUT ON—NO SPECIAL TRAINING NECESSARY TO APPLY ALABASTINE OR MURESCO.

22 COLORS
40c & 70c packages
CALL AND GET A COLOR CARD.

JAPALAC
Made in 16 colors and natural (clear) — renews every thing from collar to garret

FOR STAINING AND VARNISHING ALL WOOD SURFACES AT ONE OPERATION, MAKING BEAUTIFUL LASTING FINISHES.

IN CANS 30c, 50c, 90c and \$1.65 SIZES

One second-hand Maytag Electric Washer at a snap for quick turnover.

Liesemer & Kalbfleisch
HARDWARE

UNION STOCK MARKETS TORONTO

Light cattle receipts for the opening market of the week at the Union Stock Yards resulted in an active trade with enhanced values for practically all grades. The fact that the offering was a light one caused salesmen to ask higher prices and they were generally successful in disposing of the shipments at a gain of 25c per cwt. At 2 o'clock about 2100 head had passed over the scales and a good clean-up was effected before the close. Trade was none too brisk at the opening but once the buyers became active the market was busy until the reached the poorer shipments.

There was a good demand for heavy steers for the export market and the stocker and feeder trade was also active. One exporter paid \$8.50 per cwt. for two loads of heavy steers, while others brought from \$7 to \$8. In all, export buyers took several hundred head, and the bulk of their buying was in heavy steers and heifers. For heifers they paid from \$7.10 to \$7.40.

The pick of the butcher offerings sold from \$7 to \$7.65 with the bulk of the receipts from \$6.25 to \$6.75. Some common shipments sold as low as \$5. A couple of big kosher cows brought \$7, while good butcher cows sold from \$4.25 to \$5.25, and medium ones from \$3.75 to \$4.10. Bulls brought from \$1.25 to \$1.80, most of the good ones being taken by butchers. A lot of bologna bulls sold from \$2.50 to \$3. Two loads of stockers brought \$5.50 per cwt, and half a dozen loads of feeders sold from

\$5.25 to \$6.60.

Prices held steady for calves, with a few tops at \$12 and two at \$12.50. The bulk of the best calves sold from \$10.50 to \$11.50 and medium to good ones from \$6 to \$10.

The lamb market was not very active, although prices held strong. Odd lots sold from \$14 to \$16, and spring lambs brought anywhere from \$8.50 to \$14 each. A few good light sheep sold from \$7 to \$8.50, and some culls at \$3.25.

The hog market remained unchanged on the basis of \$7.75 fed and watered.

Home Grown Gladioli

Of all fall flowering bulbs the Gladiolus is without doubt the most beautiful. For cut flowers there is nothing finer. Two or three dozen bulbs will make a fine bed or row, and multiply year after year. As easily grown as onions. Large flowering bulbs, of choice varieties, and select, distinct colors, grown in Bruce Co., at 75c per 10, or \$1.50 per 25. Mixed colors—Red, cream, pink, yellow. Miss B. McKenzie, Paisley.

The most renowned growers ask \$2.00 to \$5.00 per doz. for the varieties we are selling.

Some of the English telephone girls have a pretty sharp wit—as for instance: "Have you lost your manners, miss?" asked a hectoring subscriber. "Yes," replied the telephone girl, "if you find them, please use them."

BUZZ-SAW SPLITS, MAN BADLY HURT

A very serious accident befell Charles Brown of Adamsville, near Wierton. While engaged in cutting wood with a buzz-saw the latter flew all to pieces. The back of Mr. Brown's head was cut four inches through to the skull and there was a deep gash in the chest from eight to ten inches. His collar-bone was also cut at the shoulder joint. He is now lying in a critical condition.

REPORT OF S. S. No. 9, CARRICK

For March
Jr. IV—Blanche Kieffer 88, Pearl Hamilton 80, Jean Inglis 73.
Sr. III—Vincent Stewart 64, Allan Inglis 61.
Sr. II—William Kieffer 79, Lily Vogan 75, Elizabeth Inglis 56, Clayton Tremble 54.
Sr. I—Myrtle Dustow 96, Margaret Darling 94, Grace Inglis 88, Jack Radford 85.
1—Elaine Radford 91, Lilia Tremble 90, Carl Nickel 83.
Pr.—Isabel Darling 85.

CONFERENCE IN CHESLEY

Plans for the best Boy's and Leadership Conference are in the making. The Program Committee is doing its utmost to give the boys and leaders a chance to hear the best that the Province of Ontario has in Tuxis work. A quartette of outstanding leaders are going to run the show. Mr. C. F. Plewman, our wide-awake and live-wire Secretary of Boy's work for this Province, will be present. Mr. Taylor Statten, the man who is in a class by himself in the Dominion of Canada as a leader among boys, will be the BIG-GUN. If you have never heard these men, you cannot afford to miss the inspiration of this Conference. Watch for the program. Come to Chesley on May 9th-11th. Bring a booster delegation from your Church and School. Chesley Boy's Work Board.

BETTER LIVE STOCK TRAIN

Are you planning to visit the Better Live Stock Train which is to be in Bruce County, at Paisley and Walkerton on April 4th. If not, you are missing an unusual attraction of great interest and educational value. It may be years before such an opportunity again presents itself, as this train can make only two or three stops in each county in any one year.

The train is having a splendid reception and is drawing large crowds at the various places where it has been on exhibition. From 1200 to 1500 people have visited it at some stations to view the splendid live stock which is carried; to enjoy the various instructive demonstrations; and to listen to the timely and interesting lectures by leading Agricultural experts.

The train consists of fourteen demonstration and lecture cars. Each of these offer special attractions along some particular line. High quality pure bred and grade animals of the leading breeds of live stock of beef and dairy cattle, sheep, swine and poultry will be on display. Commercial market classes of steers, sheep and hogs will also be carried. Special demonstrations will be given on Hog Grading by means of both living hogs and cured Wiltshire sides. The poultry exhibits, display of raw and manufactured woolsens, the farm electric light plant, and complete display of modern water supply equipment are other special features.

These and many other equally interesting features of the train, in addition to the special lectures by such leading authorities as Prof. Wade Toole, Prof. G. E. Day, and R. W. Wade, present an opportunity which you cannot afford to neglect. The train will be at Paisley on Friday morning, April 4th from 9 to 12 a.m. It will be at the C.N.R. Station, Walkerton, in the afternoon from 2:00 to 5:30 p.m. Let us plan to attend and take full advantage of the free services offered by this Better Live Stock Train.

OTTER CREEK

An old saying is a dry March, a wet April and a cool May brings lots of grain and hay.

Mrs. Lucy Kreiler of Clifford spent a few weeks with friends in this burg.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Thos. Jasper is able to be up again after several weeks of illness with pleurisy.

The roads these past few days are almost impassable. The deep cuts are filled with snow while other places are bare.

The snow storm on Sunday was a welcome visitor to many.

Mr. Adam Hossfeld tore away his old log house which has stood the storms for over 70 years.

Word was received here of the sudden death of Mr. Charles Miller of Vancouver. Mr. Miller was a former Carrick resident, having resided on the 12th concession on the farm now owned by Mr. Arthur Dickson. Mr. Miller left this part about 30 years ago, settling on a farm in Alberta, later moving to Vancouver for the benefit of his health. Heart failure was the cause of his death. He leaves to mourn his demise a wife, one son and five daughters and two sisters. Mrs. Charles Plackmeier of Mildmay and Mrs. John Plackmeier of the 12th concession are sis-

Helwig's Weekly Store News...

"Artistic Maid"

Art Silk Hose for Ladies

These hose give splendid wear, and are very dressy in appearance, having a fancy weave up the back. Come in colors Black, White, Beige and Grey. Sizes 9, 9½ and 10.

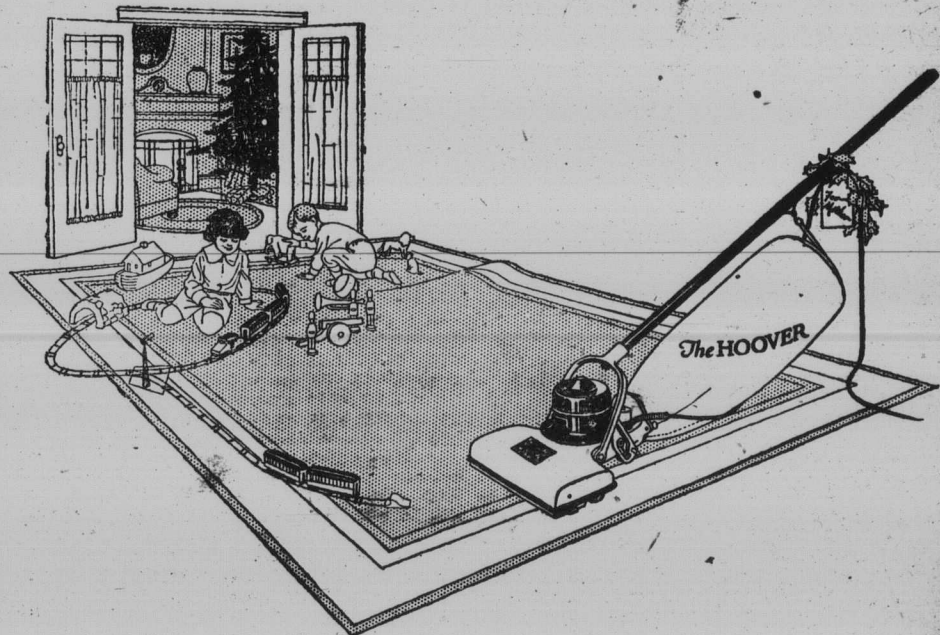
Regular values \$1.25 for

98c pr

The HOOVER

House-cleaning will soon commence. How about a new Sweeper? We will demonstrate for you, ask us to call.

We have in stock a "Baby Hoover" slightly used at a bargain.



HELWIG BROS.

GENERAL MERCHANTS,

THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

Big Specials For One Week Only

MARCH 28th TO APRIL 5th

Prunes
12 lbs for \$1 or
5 lbs for 50c

\$2.50 Special
Regular
25 lbs. Prunes 3.75
2 doz. Oranges60
4 lbs. Cocoa60
FOR \$2.50

Boys' and Girls' Underwear

Regular 85 cts.
SPECIAL 55 cts. GARMENT

Oranges
15c per dozen or
3 for 5c

Mens Fleeced Underwear
Regular \$1.15 to \$1.40.
SPECIAL 89 cts. GARMENT

Black Messaline Silk

One yard wide. Every yard guaranteed. Reg. 3.50 yard.
SPECIAL \$2.19 YARD

Cocoa
4 lbs for 25c or
2 lbs for 15c

Ladies Fleeced Underwear
Regular \$1.15 to \$1.25.
SPECIAL 89 cts. GARMENT

Linoleum Special

SPECIAL PRICES IN SHORT PIECES. CALL IN AND SEE THEM

Wanted---Cream, Potatoes, Butter, Eggs, Onions, Etc.

WEILER BROS.