

# The Waterdown Review

VOL. 2.

WATERDOWN, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1919

NO. 14.

W. F. MORGAN-DEAN

G. R. HARRIS

## WE WILL BUY OR SELL VICTORY LOAN BONDS

Large or Small Amounts—Fully Paid or Partly Paid  
Consult Us Before Buying or Selling

**Morgan-Dean, Harris & Company**

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Reference—Union Bank, Hamilton

Phone Reg. 6855

Hamilton, Canada

## Used Car Bargains

1917 Ford  
1915 Ford  
1917 Gray-Dort  
1917 Hupmobile  
1916 Studebaker

These cars are all in good running order. Terms can be arranged.

## Gallagher's Hardware

## SPICES

### Catsup Flavors Pickle Mixtures

We expect a complete new fresh stock of the above goods to arrive at our store this week.

These goods will be the best obtainable, fresh and full flavored.

Our prices, considering the quality, will be very moderate.

Ladies wishing the best results with their Pickles, Catsups, Sauces, etc. will do well to buy their requirements at our store.

**W. H. CUMMINS**  
Druggist

Phone 152

Waterdown

## Mitchell's Hobby Made Him Famous

**B**RIG-GEN. C. H. MITCHELL, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., Legion of Honor (French), Order of Leopold, Croix de Guerre (Belgium), Order of the Crown and Cross of War (Italian); had a hobby. And that hobby suddenly picked him up in its arms and carried him up to the stars.

In spite of the blazing streak of ribbon on his left breast, he is not a professional soldier. Before the war, he was an engineer, an enthusiastic investigator of industry, both in the engineering and sociological sense. And he had a hobby which he rode fervently, furiously, joyously.

And that hobby was the science of military intelligence.

In his younger days, when he was consulting engineer at Niagara, he was a member of an infantry militia regiment. But that line of soldiering—inadequate drilling, desultory shooting and an annual camping trip with red-coat manoeuvres, didn't strike his enquiring mind as being up-to-date. And, of course, there was the hobby.

So in due course he began to agitate for the formation of some military unit which would have army intelligence, maps and topography as its medium of service. In 1903, the Corps of Guides was formed and he became one of its senior officers.

He studied the ground. He learned to see a landscape in a map, a bird's-eye view from a chart. He studied earth, trees, streams, contours, figured out how to defend any place from anything.

He doped out the defence of Toronto against invaders from all directions.

His engineering confreres regarded his zealous devotion to the subject with deprecatory smiles. Why couldn't Charlie bend all this energy to something more profitable?

But then the war fell with a crash, and the major, (as he was then in the Corps of Guides), promptly stepped into his ordained place as staff officer, intelligence, in the first contingent. His hobby developed into a gold mine for the troops. For besides having an eye trained to see everything of importance in a piece of ground, the major's enthusiastic studies had taught him also how to see spies, and more important still, how to grasp instantly the features of such things as trench warfare, patrols, organization of intelligence branches in small units.

A Canadian patrol in No. Man's Land captures a German prisoner near Hooze. This prisoner, before going to prison camp, comes before an intelligence officer. He belongs to the 127th Landwehr. And how long has he been in the Hooze section. Ten days. Where was he before that? Down at Arras? The 4th Prussian Guards Reserve.

Ho, ho! says the intelligence officer, the second rate Landwehr is pulled out of the line at Arras and the snappy, offensive guards are put in!

Something coming off at Arras!

Word is sent down. Our observation balloons watch the German lines at Arras for increasing artillery, increasing traffic on the roads in rear, new work on trenches and so on. The troops at Arras make a raid and discover from prisoners that something is "coming off."

So down by Arras, the British put in a lot more guns, shell the roads in rear, put fresh troops in the line. Old Heinie discovers that he has been discovered and calls off his attack. Hell has been check-mated. Hundreds of lives saved! Why? Because an intelligence officer talked to a Hun prisoner a hundred miles away, but, gathering all his facts together, had "doped out" the situation.

Gen. Mitchell was one of the most distinguished of these Intelligence officers. To describe all that the Intelligence Service deals in would take an encyclopaedia. But they gather everything, from the movement of enemy armies down to the digging of a new Hun machine gun post on a quiet sector of the line. They must know everything from the number of enemy guns on a certain piece of front to the number of good wells of drinking water to be found in a village we propose to capture.

Gen. Mitchell did great work as Chief of Intelligence in the Canadian Corps from its first trip to the line. He was a wizard with maps. He boosted the airplane as a photographer of enemy positions. He helped make air photographs the soldier's best guide. He could smell an enemy attack weeks ahead. And best of all, he could put in the hands of the infantry, just before an attack, the latest maps, the best

photographs, and the most concise, typewritten summary of what the infantry would find as they advanced! He was the eyes, ears, nose and taste—the senses—of the body of the corps. He selected the things we were to bite off, chew and eat up.

In October, 1916, during the Somme offensive, he was promoted to be General Staff Officer (Intelligence) of the Second Army under Gen. Plumer.

When the corps went to Passchendaele a year later, few will forget the splendid information that was supplied us for that seemingly impossible task by Gen. Mitchell. His resumes of previous actions, studies of the ground and forecasts of probable enemy action were masterpieces. He did all in his power to help his countrymen do that job. And you will recall we did it.

So Gen. Mitchell is home again, slathered with ribbons like an air hero. And his confreres, who smiled deprecatively at a "hobby," swing still in their swivel chairs, with no decorations other than those which four years of worry have hung on them.

### THE OLYMPIC

The next Olympic games will be held at Antwerp, Belgium, in September, 1920. Almost one million dollars have already been subscribed towards it, and this sum will be increased within the next few months.

A large stadium will be constructed for the Olympic at Antwerp. The track and field events will be held in the Antwerp stadium, the wrestling and boxing matches in the great hall of the Zoological Gardens and the rowing programme in Brussels, the Scheldt at Antwerp being too dangerous for aquatic contests.

The games will be open to the athletes of allied and neutral countries only, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey being barred from competition.

### The Last Straw

"Yes," said the man from New York, who stood on the deck of a Cunarder leaving Liverpool. "England is the most awful corner for tips I ever struck. I've been rooked at every turn for the last month, but," he added savagely, "the last try-on was a bit more than I could stand."

"What was that?" inquired the man to whom the remark was addressed.

"Well," said the tourist, "I had tipped every man from the Captain of the House of Lords down to the man that gummed the wrong labels on my luggage, and I went into the waiting room on the landing-stage to wash my hands, and what do you think stared me in the face when I was finished but 'Please Tip the Basin.' I'm hanged if I did!"—"Tit-Bits."

A workman at one of the great peat moors accidentally sustained a severe wound of the forearm a few years ago. In the absence of anything better to use, his fellow workmen wrapped up the wound with fragments of the peat which happened to be lying near, and it was not until ten days later that the man was able to secure surgical attention. Imagine the surprise of the surgeon when, on removing the improvised dressing, it was found that the wound had almost completely healed. And thus came about the idea of using sphagnum, or peat moss, for surgical dressings in the recent war.

At a negro Methodist revival, the minister asked all who belonged to the Army of the Lord to stand up. A stranger in the front bench rose.

The minister went up to him and said: "Brudder, do you belong to de Army ob de Lord?"

"Yes, sah," replied the stranger, "I belongs to de Baptist Army."

"Oh, p'shaw, nigger," said the minister, "you don't belong to de army, you belongs to de navy."

Phin—"That girl who just passed us smiled at me."

Wright—"That's nothing. The first time I saw you I nearly laughed my head off!"

## Waterdown High School

Believing that the people of East Flamboro and Waterdown should know the conditions of the Waterdown High School as seen by Inspector Levan upon his last visit we quote the following from his report to the Board.

"This school is situated on the upper floor of the Public school, and is reached by means of a stairway which is a veritable fire-trap. What was originally intended as a hall at the entrance has been converted into a cap and cloak room. The classroom assigned to Form I is at the far end of the building, and can be reached only by passing through one of the other classrooms. The floors of Forms I and II are worn to a wretched condition. There is no private room for the use of the teachers. The classrooms are lighted from two or from three sides, and are heated by wood stoves, one of which emits volumes of smoke into the room, and as there is no provision for ventilation except by means of windows, the pupils are obliged to sit in this smoke-charged atmosphere all day long. The closets are ill-ventilated and unsuitable. The conditions prevailing here are so bad that it is a matter for surprise that parents of children who must attend this school have tolerated them for so long. I am of opinion that the Department should no longer countenance such a state of affairs, and I recommend that no further grants be paid to this school while these conditions continue."

Upon the receipt of this communication the secretary, Mr. Attridge, wrote the Department with a view to getting more favorable terms and informing the officials of the strenuous efforts put forth some years ago to build a new school, also that the present members of the Board would be most happy to comply with the wishes of the Department and build a new school if the electorate would supply the funds. The secretary also informed them that at present a new \$75,000 Public school is under construction and that the present would appear to be an inopportune time to secure the consent of the people for a new High school. In reply to this communication the secretary received the following letter.

Toronto, July 24, 1919.

Wm. Attridge,  
Waterdown.

Dear Sir—I am directed by the Minister of Education to state, in reply to yours of the 21st inst., that conditions are reported to be so bad in the Waterdown High School that the Department cannot countenance them in any way. It would be better that the school should be closed than that the health of the pupils should be impaired by their attendance under existing conditions.

The Board must, therefore, realize that it has a serious responsibility. The ratepayers should be fully informed of the deplorable conditions, so that they may realize what their educational possibilities are likely to be reduced to.

I have the honor to be,

Your obedient servant,

A. H. U. COLQUHOUN,  
Deputy Minister of Education

### How It Happened

An officer in a battalion of Union troops describes a skirmish in which they captured a battalion of the Rebels as follows:

"Our left was trying to move around the Rebel right, but the right was also moving around our left. When the left of the Rebel right moved around the right of our left, what was left of the Rebel right was right where our right had just left. So when the Rebel right's left was left right where our right had left, our right was left right left of their right, and that's how it happened."



GILLETT'S LYE SOAP EATS DIRT

LONDON TO SPREAD.

To Enlarge for Fifth Time in 2,000 Years.

In its 2,000 years of history, London, England, has enlarged its borders four times. The first time was in the time of King Alfred; the last time was in 1855, when the present boundaries of the area known since 1889 as the County of London were fixed.

STRANGE AS FICTION.

Englishman's Life Double of De Morgan Novel.

A little more than ten years ago an Englishman, deep in the sixties, won great renown by going to a hospital. His illness, though severe, was ordinary enough. The use he made of his convalescence distinguished him.

Mexican Indians.

There were roughly three settled national civilizations prior to the Conquest (with a minor fourth, the Tarascan on the middle west coast, Michoacan). The Aztecs were a nation of bloody sacrifices, who had come down from the north some centuries before, and treated the far higher and more peaceful civilizations of southern Mexico about as did the Goths in Rome, or the Manchu Tartars in China.



At night smear redness and roughness with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water.

Has Artificial Ventilation.

A French fort at Verdun has artificial ventilation. It is described by Maj. Gen. Charles A. Clement, U. S. A., who visited the firing line.

KEEP CHILDREN WELL DURING HOT WEATHER

Every mother knows how fatal the hot summer months are to small children. Cholera infantum, diarrhoea, dysentery, colic and stomach troubles are rife at this time and often a precious little life is lost after only a few hours' illness.

THE FAMILY HEARTH.

Members of Family Differed About Its Arrangement.

The fact is that there is no little nook of domestic life which gives snug harbor to so much self-will and self-righteousness as the family hearth; and this is particularly the case with wood fires, because, from the miscellaneous nature of the material, and the sprightly activity of the combination, there is a constant occasion for tending and alteration and so a vast field for industrial opinion.

ALWAYS IN TROUBLE.

Russia Has Had Much During the Ages.

The backwardness of the Russians can be pretty adequately accounted for by three historical factors. There is, first, the Mongol yoke which rested upon them for nearly two and a half centuries. During the wonderful thirteenth and fourteenth centuries, while England was stabilizing her parliament and democratic models were being worked out in the free self-governing city states of Italy and the low countries, the Russians lay flattened under an alien Asiatic despotism.

How's This?

We offer \$100.00 for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

Every Sensation.

The following is from a letter written by a member of the United States tank forces in France: "I ran the gamut of all sensations from fear to hatred, and the latter was what I carried away. Any nation that fills the bodies of the dead with bombs in order to kill the chaps that came out to bury them, has no consideration from me, and that is what the Germans do."

Copper in Manitoba.

The copper discoveries of Manitoba are rapidly assuming considerable magnitude. Prof. Wallace, Commissioner for Northern Manitoba, states that, in one copper mine, as yet undeveloped, 20,000,000 tons of ore averaging \$3.75 a ton in value have been blocked out.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE WANTED—LADY FUR SEWER, COSEY fur. Reid Bros., Bothwell, Ont.

FARMS FOR SALE

LARGE NUMBER IMPROVED FARMS for about half cost of improvements, \$500 and up; grows in abundance all kinds of vegetables; auto roads, flowing wells, schools, churches, fish, game; have farmed here 31 years; never had crop failure. J. Locking, Emo, Ont., Rainy River Valley.

120 ACRES, PICKERING, EIGHTY

Markham; 625 Markham, fine grain and stock farm, one ten per acre, or divide; livery barns and 4 fine homes, in Markham village. F. K. Reesor, Markham, Ont.

FOR SALE—SHEEP AND HAY

ranch, 250 acres, 1,000,000 fine timber; house, barn, about five acres finest black soil, cultivated garden and hay; post office, church, school, telephone, 10-11, water-main, Canadian Northern Railway, saw mill, planing mill; most beautiful climate in the world; radius 6 miles Victoria; fine auto roads; electric wires soon. Reason for selling, Dr. Barker, Happy Valley, Vancouver Island.

250 ACRES—HURON COUNTY—BEST

buildings; price right; near good markets, school, churches, store. Box 164, Seaford.

MISCELLANEOUS

A DOMINION EXPRESS MONEY Order for Five Dollars costs three cents.

AUTO OWNERS AND MECHANICS.

Don't lose your tools, stamp your name on every one and be insured against loss and theft; We will make for you a Stamp hand cut from tool steel, it will last a life time; send 20c for a letter of your name and 10c postage, if only your initials are required send \$1.00. Crown Stamp & Die Works, Waterdown, Ontario.

WANTED—LIMITED NUMBER OF

prime rabbit skins, caud, stretched, salted and air dried. Reid Bros., Bothwell, Ontario.

NEEDLES AND PARTS FOR ALL

Sewing Machines. Springs made for Gramms, Singer, J. Jackson & Co., London, Ont.

HOME BUILDERS.

Write for Free Book of House Plans, and information telling how to save from two to four hundred dollars on your new home. Address, Kalkley Company, 21 Jackson Street East, Hamilton, Ontario.

LIVE STOCK.

SAPPHIRE SWINE (BLUE HOGS) actually blue in color. The blue hogs are no longer an experiment. We have bred them successfully for twelve years before offering any for sale.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—FOR \$1000 COMFORTABLE 3-roomed cottage, comfortable frame stable, 12 x 22, and one acre of land, with garden and vegetables; situated in Village of Sequin Falls. Also 20 acres of meadow and bush land. For particulars apply Angus A. McKinnon, Sequin Falls, Ont.

Use Wireless Lamp.

A wireless signal lamp has been devised for various kinds of war work, which enables the users to keep up communications under conditions where it would be difficult or impossible to stretch telephone or telegraph wire.

GENIALLY OF JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL AS TOLD BY JUDGE CORNING.

Judge Charles R. Corning, of Concord, N.H., tells a James Russell Lowell anecdote, which throws a pleasant light on Lowell's geniality, as well as on his gout. Says Judge Corning: "I was spending the winter of 1879-'80 in Spain, and in December there came in at Barcelona a company of American and British newspaper men. Among them was Edward King, a well-known correspondent of the period. He persuaded me to join the gang and go to Madrid to Alfonso's second coronation. Lowell was United States Minister, and he and King were old acquaintances. Accordingly I went with King to call at the Legation. Lowell had just got better of a painful attack of gout, which he described with more or less detail as he sat before the open fire blowing smoke from his pipe up the chimney. At last he remarked, 'Well King, it's a devilish bad visitor, the gout. First I had it in one arm, then in the other; then it lodged in my right leg for a week, suddenly quitting for the left leg and ankle. Then the thing would repeat its visit, with a touch now and then in the stomach.' King remarked that the experience required patience, when Lowell interrupted by saying that it wasn't a matter of patience but of philosophy, for 'after three weeks of first one arm or leg, then the other I gained courage and thanked God I wasn't a centipede.' 'What is the financial condition of Spain, Mr. Lowell?' asked King. 'Well,' replied Lowell, 'that has been an interesting subject to me and I have read reports and made inquiries concerning the debt and income, but didn't get anywhere, so I called on the Minister of Finance, to whom I pointed out in reference to a sinking fund. The Minister took my report and spent some time going over the paper, quietly said: 'But, senator, you have called my attention to sinking fund, which obliges me to tell you that our sinking fund was long ago sunk.'"

A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

Miss Kelly Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health.



I bought a horse with a supposedly incurable ringbone for \$30.00. Cured him with \$1.00 worth of MINARD'S LINIMENT and sold him for \$85.00. Profit on Liniment, \$54.

NOISE DEROSCE, Hotel Keeper, St. Philippe, Que.

London as there are in the county itself. Politics and sentiment, which have tied down the boundaries of London since 1855, have been swept out of consideration. Necessity counts today. London must take within herself the whole of the population lying between Richmond and Romford and Barnet and Purley, or give up the task of providing the ordinary amenities to which every aggregation of human beings is entitled.

The two parties on the London County Council have agreed to the necessity of an immediate enlargement of London to an area nearly 700 miles square; and governing bodies outside are agreed that something of the sort must be done if public necessities are to be met, and Parliament should find in the next session an easy task in planning a new London.

In the municipal elections which are to take place this year the plan will be put before the electors. It is expected that London will be asked to give its decision next March, since that election is specifically mentioned in the Postponement of Elections Act, and Parliament, which meets on the eve of the date, when according to law the election must take place, is not likely to attempt to stop it at the eleventh hour.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

Safeguard.

Two middle-aged English women were talking of the war and the means they'd adopt to earn a living should married men be forced to join the army.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Something Like a Beard!

Mistakes of military signallers are sometimes amusing. A German prisoner escaped from an internment camp, and to facilitate recapture a description of the man was circulated. The description contained a succession of sibilant sounds, which rendered its reception by telephone somewhat difficult. One signaller, after struggling valiantly with the prisoner's name, appearance, etc., finished the message with "height 5 foot 6 all beard and moustache." The possibility of a 5-foot-6 beard wandering about on its lonesome was questioned, with the result that the following correction was circulated: "Please read 'small' for 'all.'"

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY KINGSTON, ONTARIO. ARTS. Part of the Arts course may be covered by correspondence. MEDICINE EDUCATION APPLIED SCIENCE. Mining, Chemical, Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. SUMMER SCHOOL. NAVIGATION SCHOOL. July and August. December to April. GEO. Y. CHOWN, Registrar.

# LONDON HAS BIG NAVAL PAGEANT ON THE THAMES

Role of Britain's Sea Forces in the Great War Commemorated.

## THE OLD AND NEW

Depicted in Both Boats and Weapons in the Display.

London, Cable.—Cheering multitudes, clustered on the banks of the Thames this afternoon, witnessed an elaborate river pageant, with which England's peace celebration came to a close. More than 150 boats, headed by the Royal barge, containing the King and Queen, the Prince of Wales and other royalties participated. It was a demonstration of the unity achieved during the war by Great Britain's naval forces, the mercantile marine and the maritime resources generally for the nation's defence and upkeep.

Although a large part of the London population spent the holiday in the country, the nine bridges under which the procession moved, the miles of embankments and the river-side parks proved incapable of accommodating all who strove for vantage places. The gayly-dressed vessels moored between Tower Bridge and London Bridge and dozens of barges and wharfs swarmed with spectators. Along the entire course the spectators broke the skyline of housetops on both sides of the Thames.

Many thousands were unable to obtain places from which to view the pageant were forced to content themselves with a view of the royal party driving from Buckingham Palace to the river. Both Houses of Parliament suspended their session for the day, the members going to the famous terrace, which was thronged with fashionable sightseers.

Not since the Victorian period has London witnessed a river celebration of such magnitude. Last-minute changes, added to the procession. Two decoy mystery ships used during the war for chasing U-boats and an old-lighter were filled with members of the Women's Royal Naval Service in natty blue suits and white caps.

After the King disembarked from his barge at Chelsea pier to review the procession, the Lord Mayor led it back to the starting point at Tower Bridge. The return was enlivened by races of naval cutters. Airplanes hovered overhead throughout the celebration.

The procession which was marshalled at the Tower bridge at four in the afternoon, spread out five miles, and when the head of the line reached Chelsea and turned with the tide, the tail of the procession was just leaving the starting point. As it moved along the Thames the huge bank holiday crowds, which lined the embankments solidly, swarmed on the bridges and perched upon railings and roofs of houses and in trees on both sides of the river gave the pageant a tumultuous greeting.

The progress of King George in the royal barge was marked by particular attention. His journey up the river was greeted with progressive roars of cheering on both banks, the noise culminating in an explosion of applause as the barge shot into Cadogan pier at Chelsea, opposite Battersea Park, where the King disembarked and was received by the Admiralty and civic officials.

After the King, who sat at the stern of his staunch old craft under a canopy which was surmounted by the royal crown, and was rowed by eight watermen quaintly costumed, came the Admiralty in a rowing barge. Then followed a steam barge with the Lord Mayor, acting as admiral of the port of London. Next came launches bearing officials of the Ministry of Shipping and other marine services. A naval unit following comprised a dozen twelve-oared cutters in three lines and a large barge mounting three guns, emblematic of naval development. The smallest gun on the barge typified the weapons used against the Spanish Armada, the second was of Nelson's period, the third, an eighteen-inch gun, the heaviest of floating ordnance employed in the great war.

After the barge came a lengthy string of craft representing various shipping companies, wireless telegraphers, sea scouts, fishermen, yachtsmen and others.

After King George landed he took the salutes of the passing boats while standing under a gorgeous royal banner prepared by the League of Art. The bridges, the embankments and the houses along the stream were ablaze with festal colors. Even the wharves were gayly decorated the pines being planted variously orange, green, red, white and blue, making a vivid contrast with the muddy waters of the river. Gigantic flags and pennants forty feet long floated from the bridges and flag poles. Numerous bands along the shore made music as the procession passed, interspersing the national airs with such wartime favorites as "Tipperary" and "The Long, Long Trail," while choirs stationed here and there sang rollicking sea Chanties.

The procession was a brilliant one as a whole, being commented upon by many witnesses of this and other similar celebrations, as surpassing in beauty and variety of effects marine pageants of modern times.

There may be other corn cures, but Holloway's Corn Cure stands at the head of the list so far as results are concerned.



# Benson's CORN STARCH

## Pie Fillings!

A little Benson's Corn Starch should be introduced into juicy fruit pies, such as rhubarb, cherry, etc., to prevent running over.

Orange Cream Pie is not difficult to make and will prove a happy addition to your dessert recipes.

Serve custards, blanc mange, sauces, gravies, cakes and puddings made with Benson's Corn Starch.

Write for booklet.

The Canada Starch Co., Limited

Montreal

### SINN FEIN FLAG

At Masthead of U. S. Ship at Queenstown.

London, Cable.—A sensation was created at Queenstown this morning by the display of a Sinn Fein Republic flag from the foremast head of the American steamer *Asbourne*, as that vessel was being towed to the docks at Passage West for repairs to her machinery. The *Asbourne* was from New York en route to Copenhagen and Norwegian and Swedish ports with a general cargo, but owing to engine trouble and shortage of coal, she was obliged to bear up for Queenstown. Added interest was given to the incident by the fact that the *Asbourne* was flying Old Glory from her main mast and was assisted up the River Lee by two naval tug flying British Admiralty flags. Local Sinn Feiners waved handkerchiefs to the craft as the steamer was towed past Queenstown.

Cheapest of All Oils.—Considering the curative qualities of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil it is the cheapest of all preparations offered to the public. It is to be found in every drug store in Canada from coast to coast and all country merchants keep it for sale. So, being easily procurable and extremely moderate in price, no one should be without a bottle of it.

### HONORS AND MONEY

For Britain's Army and Navy War Leaders.

London, Cable.—Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig and Admiral Sir David Beatty will be created earls in recognition of their war services, it was announced here to-day.

Gen. E. H. H. Allenby will be made a viscount. Generals Sir Herbert Plumer, Sir Henry S. Rawlinson, Sir Julian Byng and Henry S. Horne will be given baronetcies.

In addition to these honors, large grants of money for many of Great Britain's land and sea heroes were recommended by Lloyd George in the House of Commons to-day.

In the recommendations the following appear: To Gen. E. H. H. Allenby, £50,000 sterling. Thirty thousand pounds each for Lieut. Gen. Sir Herbert Plumer, Gen. Sir Henry Seymour Rawlinson, Gen. Sir Julian Byng and Gen. Henry S. Horne.

Lieut.-Gen. Sir Maurice Hankey was recommended for a grant of £25,000. Grants of £10,000 were proposed for Rear-Admiral Sir Charles Edward Madden, Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick C. D. Sturdee, Acting Rear-Admiral Reginald T. Tyrwhitt, and Vice-Admiral Sir John M. DeRobeck.

Major-Gen. Sir Henry Hughes Wilson, Gen. Sir William R. Robertson, Lieut.-Gen. William Riddell Birdwood and Major-Gen. Sir Hugh Montague Trenchard were recommended for grants of £10,000 each.

Miller's Worm Powders, being in demand everywhere, can be got at any chemist's or drug shop, at very small cost. They are a standard remedy for worm troubles and can be fully relied upon to expel worms from the system and abate the sufferings that worms cause. There are many mothers that rejoice that they found available so effective a remedy for the relief of their children.

### Amendment Hard to Repeal.

A law of congress can be quickly repealed or altered if it fails to work well, but a Constitutional amendment is practically beyond repeal. Though 36 states are required to put an amendment into the Constitution, it takes only 13 to keep it there, even against the will of all the others.

### Cook's Cotton Root Compound.

A safe, reliable regulating medicine, sold in three degrees of strength—No. 1, \$1; No. 2, \$2; No. 3, \$3 per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Address: THE COOK MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Walker's.)

### JAPS AND SHANTUNG

Do Not Intend to Claim Territorial Rights.

Tokio, Cable (via London).—Viscount Uchida, the Japanese Foreign Minister, in a statement issued to-day, declares that Japan does not intend to claim any rights affecting the territorial sovereignty of China in Shantung. He promises that the Japanese troops will be withdrawn immediately an agreement is concluded with China.

Japan, moreover, the Foreign Minister's statement adds, is considering the establishment at Tsing-Tao of a general foreign settlement, instead of a purely Japanese settlement.

Sweet and palatable, Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is acceptable to children, and it does its work surely and promptly.

### Bydman's Patron Saint.

The cardinal archbishop of Westminster, who has initiated the Guild of St. Michael for Airmen, invites all Roman Catholic airmen "to place themselves under the protection of St. Michael by joining the guild." No one could desire a daughter champion, remarks a London paper, but the choice of the Russian airmen, who in the early days of the war decided on Elijah as their patron saint, is perhaps even more plausible. It is, at all events, plain that these days have given an entirely new meaning to the phrase, "prince of the powers of the air."

### THE CAUSE OF SICKNESS

Almost Always Due to Weak, Impoverished Blood.

Apart from accident or illness due to infection, almost all ill-health arises from one or two reasons. The great mistake that people make is in not realizing that both of these have the same cause at the root of them, namely poor and improper blood. Either bloodlessness or some trouble of the nerves will be found to be the reason for almost every ailment. If you are pale, suffer from headaches, or breathlessness, with palpitation of the heart, poor appetite and weak digestion, the cause is almost always bloodlessness. If you have nervous headaches, neuralgia, sciatica and other nerve pains, the cause is run down, exhausted nerves. But run down nerves are also a result of poor blood, so that the two chief causes of illness are one and the same.

This accounts for the great number of people, once in indifferent health, pale, nervous and dyspeptic, who have been made well and hearty by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills; for no other medicine ever discovered is so valuable for increasing the supply of rich red blood and giving strength to worn out nerves. Men and women alike greatly benefit from a course of the splendid blood builder and nerve tonic.

If your dealer does not keep these pills you can get them by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

### The Ark a True Type.

Perhaps the tracing of the story of the book of Genesis is the true fascination that Mesopotamia has for those who have time to read. The great boats of the Euphrates have the identical lines of the toy ark that can be bought in any toy shop. Where a pont roof has been added for our purposes, the two are one in shape. A Euphrates "bellum" arranged as a sick barge is the toy ark of childhood. Is that toy ark an authentic tradition in its shape? It is almost certain to be. The Euphrates boats are pitched inside and out with pitch, as was that ark. In those same bellums, some as large as 70 tons, we may find British batteries sailing the Euphrates, and a modified managerie could easily walk on board. One more suggestion of the

toy shop tradition strikes the casual observer. The tribes people from the hills who work on the Tigris and Euphrates wear high black felt hats, topped without a brim. Are Mr. and Mrs. Noah really correctly dressed?

Then on top of the discovery of the ark comes the more serious reading of a parallel version of the Bible story in Layard's tablets from the Royal Library at Ashurbanipal at Nineveh, copied or collected possibly from Sargon's library at Accade or Erech, older than Ashurbanipal by perhaps 1,800 years. Were the stories of Genesis the household stories of Chaldea 4,000 years ago? It would seem so, when from Babylon is unearthed a seal with the representation of the Temptation, Adam and Eve, the Serpent and the Apple Tree.

### Fads.

Satores increasingly popular. Striped plush for coat collars and cuffs.

Velvet ribbons threaded through sheer frocks.

### Halt Sand Drifts With Grass

The Pill That Leads Them All.—Pills are the most portable and compact of all medicines, and when easy to take are the most acceptable of preparations. But they must attest their power to be popular. As Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are the most popular of all pills they must fully meet all requirements. Accurately compounded and composed of ingredients proven to be effective in regulating the digestive organs, there is no surer medicine to be had anywhere.

### An Enemy to Prussia.

Remarkable in many ways was Elizabeth Petrovna, Empress of Russia and daughter of Peter the Great. She died 167 years ago, after a reign of twenty years. While history knows her chiefly for her immorality, she left better nature the University of Moscow and the Academy of Fine Arts in Petrograd. Empress Elizabeth's mother was the Empress Catherine, who had been the wife of a Swedish dragoon, and became the mistress of several men before Peter the Great married her. Her daughter, Elizabeth Petrovna, when she ruled Russia, once became so mortified by one of the jests of Frederick the Great that she made war on the witty Russian King, and until her death Russia was one of his most dangerous enemies.

### Heat From the Sun.

One square yard of the earth's surface receives each six-hour day of sunshine heat equal to that in 1.8 pounds of coal. Thus an area of 1,200 miles receives in a year energy equivalent to that obtainable from the 1,100,000 tons of coal mined annually in Europe and the United States.

Reduced by Asthma. The constant strain of asthma brings the patient to a dreadful state of hopeless exhaustion. Early use should by all means be made of the famous Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy, which more than any other acts quickly and surely on the air passages and brings blessed help and comfort. No home where asthma is present in the least degree should be without this great remedy.

### Overcoming Obstacles.

Sir George Reid's golden rule for the attainment of old age: "I have aimed at health and happiness, and when confronted by a formidable obstacle I have first tried to knock it over; failing this to get around it; if not, then under it; and if all these manoeuvres failed I have been content to lie down in its grateful shade, lauding it as a beautiful blessing in disguise."



### Wood's Phosphodine.

The Great English Remedy. Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes the Blood rich in the Vials. Cures Nervous Debility, Mental and Brain Worry, Dependence, Loss of Energy, Fatigue of the Heart, Failing Memory. Price \$1 per box, six for \$5. One will please, six will cure. Sold by all druggists or mailed in plain package on receipt of price. Newspaper and mail order, The Wood's Phosphodine Co., Toronto, Ont. (Formerly Walker's.)

## Vacation Days



Take Along a Gillette

FOR the Gillette owner, life is one long holiday from stropping and honing. It is a round of daily luxurious shaves. The shaving quality of the hard-tempered, keen and lasting Gillette Blade is a never failing source of satisfaction.

You, who are planning a vacation, should include one pleasure you can enjoy twelve months each year—buy a Gillette Safety Razor. Free your holiday from strops and hones.

The new Kit Set—the Pocket Edition Gillette Safety Razor—in a limp leather roll case, complete with twelve double-edged blades and a mirror, takes only a few inches of space in your kit.

Remember how the Gillette was the choice of the soldiers of all the Allied armies. You will need a Gillette to remove your open-air growth of beard.

THE PRICE IS \$5.00

**THE WATERDOWN REVIEW**

Issued every Thursday morning from the office, Dundas Street, Watertown  
 Subscription \$1.00 per year. Papers to the United States, 50 cents extra.

Advertising rates furnished on application  
**G. H. GREENE**  
 Editor and Publisher

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1919

**LOCAL MENTION**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson visited in Watertown last Monday.

Mrs. Mulholland of Toronto is visiting her mother, Mrs. Armstrong.

Miss Nellie Metzger is spending her vacation at Lake Roseau, Muskoka.

Miss Jean Davidson and her mother leave today to visit friends in Paisley.

Quite a number from here attended the Farmers picnic held in Dundas last Saturday.

Miss Victoria Dyer of Toronto is spending her holidays with Miss Laura Richards.

F. W. Boies, of Hamilton, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Mullock.

Mrs. Clifford Slater and children of Hamilton are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Slater.

The list of voters for the coming Temperance Referendum contains 475 names for the village.

Mrs. Arthur Tassie of Winnipeg is expected to arrive tomorrow to visit her father Jas. Eager.

Mrs. Cust, of Villa Nova, is visiting her nephew, Mr. A. Newell, and other relatives in the village.

Miss Mabel Alton of the Buffalo Homeopathic Hospital, is spending her holidays at her home here.

Lieut. Redvers Chaffe, who left here in April 1917 for overseas, arrived home last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Paul Arnold of Toronto, who has been visiting at Wm. Springers, left for her home on Monday last.

The Rev. W. W. Prudham will occupy the pulpit in Knox church next Sunday at the union services.

Mrs. W. Sullivan, of Rochester, N. Y., is spending a few weeks holidays here with her sister Mrs. P. Carson.

Mrs. Thomas Kirk and family, of Toronto, and Miss Nagle, of Detroit, were the guests of Mrs. P. H. Metzger last week.

Gordon & Son are advertising a genuine bargain in Ladies' Tweed Fall Coats and Girl's Rain Capes. See their adv.

Miss Edith Frid and Miss Annie Harden, of Hamilton, are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Atkins.

Miss Nellie and Mr. Clancey Betzger of Greensville and Miss Betzner of Kitchener spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Neff.

The Watertown pupils who have been successful in passing the lower school examinations are D. A. Cooper G. A. Eaton, B. Facey and D. B. Freeman.

During the past week our village streets have received a generous supply of oil. The dust which has been so much in evidence this summer is now a thing of the past.

At the village council meeting last Monday the rate of 30 mills was passed for the year. This does not include the new school rate, provision of which will be made next spring.

Wm. H. and Mrs. Tudor of Thedford and Wm. and Miss Sarah Tudor of Tansley, who are visiting in the village, and Mrs. D. Ribson and son Harold spent Wednesday at Christies Corners.

The Harvesters' excursions to the western provinces have begun again and among those who left last Tuesday from Watertown were Joe Mount, Fred Metzger, Wilfred Robson, Clarence Hemingway and Erland Greene.

**Purdy-Vaughn Wedding**

Miss Helen Beatrice Vaughn, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Vaughn, was married yesterday at noon to William Hugh Purdy. The marriage was solemnized in the rectory of St. John the Evangelist Church by Rev. John B. Sullivan. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Betty Vaughn, and the bridegroom by Edgar C. Ostrander.

The bride wore a gown of white tulle softly draped but having no trimmings save rosebuds. Her broad brimmed hat to match her gown was trimmed with long streamers of silver ribbon and French rosebuds, and she carried a bouquet of lillies of the valley and orchids. Her only ornament was a platinum diamond ring, a gift from the bridegroom. The bridesmaid wore pale pink Georgette and a large hat of black tulle, and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride, the guests being limited to the relatives and a few friends of the bride and groom. Palm, ferns and French wall baskets filled with garden flowers adorned the rooms. Fourteen persons were seated at the bride's table, which was round with a miniature fountain in the center. It was decked with pink roses and maidenhair fern, as well as little incandescents seen through soft white tulle. On the tables laid for guests were baskets of pink roses and St. Jacob maidenhair fern.

Mr. and Mrs. Purdy left on a wedding journey to the West visiting Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago.

Guests from out of town were Mrs. John O. Connor, grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Edward Maywalt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Maywalt, Mrs. Fred Fells, Mrs. J. Corkery, all of Auburn. Mrs. J. Remde, Miss M. Cook, of Medina, Everitt Nelson of Niagara Falls and Miss N. Sullivan of Dundas, Ont.

—Rochester, N. Y., Democrat.

Mr. Purdy is the only brother of Mrs. P. Carson of this village, and is well known in this vicinity.

At a special meeting of the Township council held here yesterday the following resolution was passed.

"That the clerk of this Township be instructed to immediately notify the Secretary of Union School Section No. 3, and the Clerk of the Village of Watertown, that the resolution of this council recently passed providing for the payment of one-half of the cost of the new school to be erected by said Board of Union School Section No. 3, was on the representation, understanding and condition that cost of said school was to be about the sum of \$55,000, and in as much as it now appears that the contract has been let for a sum considerably in excess of that amount, that it be distinctly understood that this Council does not consider itself liable for more than fifty per cent of \$55,000, as provided for in By-law No. 654 of the Township of East Flamboro, passed on the 5th day of May 1919."

**Carlisle**

At the Official Board meeting of the Carlisle Methodist Circuit held on August 4th, the salary of their pastor, Rev. Dr. Morrow, was increased to \$1,500.

**Greensville**

Mr. and Mrs. Tiplady of Scotland are visiting at their son's home here.

Miss G. Betzner, of Kitchener, is visiting with Miss Nellie Betzner.

Miss Gladys Surerus and Miss S. Morden are visiting in Windsor and Detroit.

Miss Merna Grightmire of Dundas is spending a few holidays with her cousin Alma Gumbert.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hyslop of Dundas are spending a few days with Mrs. Hyslops parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Tunis.

Miss L. Ofield spent Sunday in Kitchener.

A number from here attended the picnic in Dundas on Saturday.

Mrs. Wallace of Brantford, has been visiting at Mr. W. Taylors.

**\$25 Reward**

For information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of parties trespassing and stealing fruit from the premises of J. and C. Anderson, Watertown. 15

**For Sale**

Brood Sow, weight 350 lbs. and 11 pigs Priced right. Wm. Attridge, Watertown

**For Sale**

5 Ewes and 2 Lambs. Apply to Mrs. Innis, Watertown.

**For Sale**

Young Yorkshire Brood Sow, due this month. Geo. Pearson, Watertown

**For Sale**

Holstein Bull 16-mos. Also Holstein Heifer, fresh. Apply to R. Hemingway R. R. No. 1, Freeman. Phone 5 8 Lowville.

**For Sale**

A handy Farm Wagon with 3000 lb. bolster springs, box, doubletrees, neckyoke and heavy shafts, good as new. Also Covered Market Wagon with pole and shafts, all complete and almost new. Covered Buggy, also several sets of harness and other articles. J. W. Young, Watertown

**Wanted**

Berry pickers for Friday morning. 4c per box. Auto will be at Dale's corner at 7 o'clock. Mr. Hill, Flamboro Centre.

**Organist Wanted**

For Knox Church, Watertown. Apply to J. A. McKay, R. R. No. 1, Watertown

**Piano Tuning**

First class work guaranteed. W. Reid, R. R. No. 1, Watertown.

**For Sale**

Large Brick House, Good Farm and 4 lots in village of Watertown. Apply to J. C. Langford, Watertown.

**Dixie Ace Tractor**

I have taken the agency for The Dixie Tractors for Flamboro, Nelson, Trafalgar and surrounding district. LeRoy Altou.

**Farmers Attention**

Bring your live hogs to Millgrove station. We are prepared to pay highest market prices. Drummond & Gallagher

**For Sale**

One Frame Barn 24 ft. x 24 ft. 12 ft. posts, heavy frame, in first class repair new roof. One large Kitchen Cabinet with glass door top. One Sideboard also one Yearling Jersey Grade Heifer. S. Frank Smith, Phone 167.

**SOFT COAL**

Car of Soft Coal at Millgrove Station. I will be at Millgrove Station Monday and Thursday of each week. For other arrangements phone Garfield 2693 Hamilton or Watertown 14-12. H. A. Drummond

**LOST**

Gold watch charm valued as keep sake. Reward. Apply at Review Office.

**LOST**

Between Dougherty's store and Fourth concession on Dundas or Main streets, a gold Brooch with purple stone. Finder please leave at Review Office.

**All Kinds**

Of No. 1 Wood and Coal for Sale At Reasonable Prices

**H. SLATER**

Watertown

A man has figured it out that the armistice became effective at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month of the year. And that the eleventh verse of the eleventh chapter of the eleventh book of the Bible reads thus concerning an ancient king:

"... Forasmuch as this is done of thee, and thou hast not kept my covenant and my statutes, which I have commanded thee, I will surely rend the kingdom from thee, and will give it to thy servant."

**Choosing The Right School**

Do you realize that the choice of a School is most important?

The Canada Business College has a reputation of 57 Years practical business training experience. It is the only School in Hamilton which is a member of the **Business Educators' Association of Canada.**

Our final examinations are conducted along the same lines as those of the Department of Education. The Diploma of the Canada Business College is a mark of efficiency and the only recommendation an employer needs or asks.

Our 58th year opens September 2nd., Night School September 3rd.

Send for illustrated catalogue—it's free.

**Canada Business College**

44-56 Hughson Street South  
 Rothsay E. Clemens, Prin. Hamilton, Ont.

**NOTICE**

**New goods arriving every day Call and see them**

Canada Food License No. 8-17371

**O. B. Griffin, Watertown**

**Wanted At Once**

We have several buyers who are wanting small and large farms.

If you want to sell, ask

**The Royal Real Estate Exchange**

7 MARKET STREET

They Know. Hamilton, Ont.

**The Sawell Greenhouses**

**A Birth A Death  
 A Joy A Sorrow**

**Say It with Flowers**

## Gordon & Son

LADIES and GENTS

# CUSTOM TAILORS

### Ladies

Tweed Fall Coats

Ready to wear. Actual value \$30. A snap at

**\$12**

### Girls

Rain Capes with silk lined hoods. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

A Big Bargain  
**\$2.50 to \$3**

Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing a Specialty

PHONE 153  
**WATERDOWN**

## BUCHAN'S

Canada Food License No. 9-1987

FOR  
**Groceries**  
AND  
**Confectionery**

Upton's Pure Jam  
Orange Marmalade  
Peanut Butter  
Whole Mixed  
Pickling Spice

WE SELL  
**Linkert Bros.**  
**BREAD**

Fresh Every Day

AGENT FOR  
**Wah Lee**  
**LAUNDRY**  
**HAMILTON**

PHONE 182  
**Waterdown**

### The Optimistic Chickadee.

A walk through the woods on a nice winter day reveals many wonderful things to the person who believes that Dame Nature closes up her shop during cold weather. You probably will hear the chickadees before you see 'em, because they sing and are merry even though cold winds blow and food is scarce. "Chick-a-dee-dee" or "fee-bee" they sing as they scratch in the leaves of yesteryear in the fence corners. The chickadee, or black capped titmouse, is optimism's trademark.

The chickadee is too well known to warrant a description for those who have lived in the country; ultra-civilized folks will recognize chickadees as a flock of sparrowlike birds, each with a black sealskin cap and a black patch on the throat and chin. If you will listen they will sing, not merely when the spirit moves, but all of the time: "Chick-a-dee-dee; fee-bee; she-day-day-day." Translated into English this means:

"Look at that poor frozen turnip with his mackinaw coat and earlaps and red nose; wonder what he'll do when it gets cold." Some times, too, they have a scolding chuckle, but fear not; it soon blows over, like the sputtering of a busy housewife, and in a moment they are singing again. The song of a flock of chickadees requires no "claque."

These birds do little traveling, being content to pass unnoticed among our summer birds, knowing that they will again take the centre of the stage when cold days drive the tender ones to the Southland. Winter would be drearier than ever without these little citizens of fence corners, hedge room and woodlot singing and scratching and making the best of bad days and biting winds.

Moral: Consider the chickadee and worry not.

Munitions Versus Hairdressing.  
A Sheffield, England, hairdresser who volunteered for munition work in one week of fifty-three hours earned more than \$85.

"Toronto Street" In Vimy.

The Secours National of Toronto some time ago decided to adopt the town of Vimy and to work for its re-establishment. That the efforts of the members are appreciated is shown by the following letter from Mons. A. Ansart:

Sir Glenholme Falconbridge,  
President Secours National,  
Toronto.

Dear Sir,—I have been informed by Mr. Tanotaux in the name of the Committee "France-Canada" that the Secours National of Toronto was disposed to act in the capacity of Godmother to the Canton of Vimy.

As Mayor of the town of Vimy, I am very desirous that your committee should undertake the work they have offered to do for Vimy. The status of Godmother to my commune has not been accorded to any charitable organization, or to any person, and your committee will be recognized as our official Godmother. This decision has been taken by the Municipal Council of Vimy, whose members are at present scattered to the four corners of France.

I regret that I cannot thank you on the official paper of our commune, but the Germans have taken every piece of official letter-head or paper that they could lay their hands on, and up to date we have been unable to obtain enough paper even to write you this letter. Alone there still remains in my possession the seal of the town of Vimy, with which I have stamped this letter.

It is particularly agreeable to us, the inhabitants of the Canton of Vimy, on the ground over which your Canadian soldiers so courageously fought, to see that your compatriots are to-day coming to the aid of our unfortunate population.

In order to give expression of our gratitude, I am charging myself with the duty of asking our Municipal Council on their first reunion to inscribe on a marble plaque the name of your committee and of its officials and to place this marble plaque in the Hall of Honor at the City Hall. We desire also to name one of our streets or squares in the town of Vimy in your honor.

(Signed.) Monsieur A. Ansart.

### That Was It.

One of the favorite stories told in army camps in the earlier days of the war was that of the recruit who developed a queer mania very shortly after he had been assigned to a depot regiment. Time and again in barracks and out he was seen picking up pieces of paper from the floor or ground, looking at them, muttering "that's not it," and passing on. He refused to explain his actions. The matter finally came to the attention of his officers and they had him reported to the attention of a medical board for examination. When he came before the board the recruit grabbed up the papers on the table and looked them all over before he could be prevented. "That's not it," he repeated as he examined each one feverishly. Finally, after lengthy observation, the medical officers recommended his discharge, via the "s. c. o." route. When the soldier detailed to accompany the apparent lunatic to his home was handed the discharge certificate the cause of it all seized it and perused it hastily. "That is it!" he yelled. And it was, for the release from the service was permitted to stand.

Nearly all Japanese pearl divers are women.

## McClary's Sunshine

A FURNACE easy to manage; a furnace that is economical of fuel; a furnace that will heat your home comfortably.

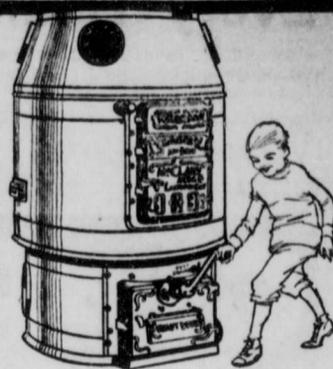
This is the proposition we offer in the Sunshine.

McClary's heating experts will plan a heating system for you without charge—a heating system that they guarantee will heat your home comfortably.

If you want to be sure of COMFORT; if you want a durable, honestly built furnace, well installed, put the problem up to us.



Ask about the LITTLE DRAFT-MAN that turns on the drafts and regulates them automatically.



Sold by F. SPECK

McClary's

## FOR SALE

Two Splendid  
Building Lots  
Facing on Main St.  
50 x 230

R. J. VANCE  
DENTIST

Mill Street Waterdown

John Kitching Mervyn Kitching

## Kitching & Son

FUNERAL  
DIRECTORS

Up to Date Equipment  
Motor or Horse Hearse  
We Pay All Telephone Charges  
Waterdown Ontario

Westover Branch at  
Markle's Store

## CAN'T PUNCTURE OR BLOW OUT

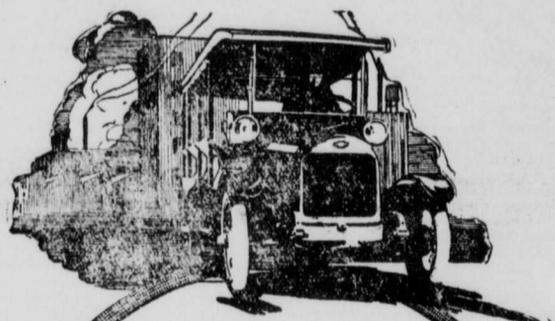
Dayton Airless tires in the past years have been used by thousands of owners of light passenger and delivery cars in all parts of the civilized world, and have conclusively demonstrated:

- 1st—They can't puncture nor blow out.
  - 2nd—They ride much longer as smoothly as pneumatics.
  - 3rd—They give much longer wear than the average pneumatic.
  - 4th—They absolutely will not injure the car.
- They have been endorsed by 50,000 or more satisfied users, including the late George Westinghouse and Edward Grey formerly Chief Engineer of the Ford Motor Company.
- Piers of live elastic built about one inch apart inside the casing and vulcanized or welded to it take the place of an inner tube.
- Nothing can happen but wear.
- We have standardized on 30x3 1/2 and the price is right.



Dayton Airless Tire Co., of Canada  
346 Yonge St., TORONTO, ONTARIO

MAIL THIS COUPON TO-DAY  
H. V. McCLINTOCK  
77 King St. W., Hamilton, Ont.  
Please send, without obligation, booklet and information on Dayton Airless Tires as checked below:  
For pleasure cars.  
For light delivery cars.  
Name ..  
Address ..  
County or St. No. ....



## Years of Truck Service Assured

The permanency of any company is of as great importance as its product. It makes all the difference in the world in the service you get from the product. The Chevrolet Motor Company is founded securely. It has many factories, its financial resources total many millions, its organization numbers many thousands. In every respect, the



## ONE-TON WORM-DRIVE TRUCK

reflects the ideals of the Company to produce a really high grade Truck at a popular price. See this Truck. If unfailing power, staunch building, long life, low upkeep, low price and service, are what you demand of a truck you will want the Chevrolet. Price, Chassis, \$1575; with body, \$1710; complete with body, 8-post top and curtains, \$1795; f. o. b. Oshawa, Ont.

Wm. Livingston  
Carlisle, Ont

## Saturday Specials

Salted Peanuts per pound	33c
Peanuts in the shell per pound	29c
Chocolates, half lb. boxes	30c
Chocolates, one lb. boxes	55c
Humbugs, per pound	29c
Maple Buds, per pound	55c
After Dinner Mints	33c

August Number of Ladies Home Journal now on Sale

## A. FEATHERSTON

## Tomatoes Wanted

AT

## Our Waterdown Factory

Empty Crates and Baskets for sale  
24 box crates 15c. 27 box crates 20c.  
11 qt. baskets 5c

The Wentworth Orchards Co.

# Every Bean

In the "Clark" can is perfectly cooked and the Government legend guarantees absolute purity.

With Tomato, Chili or Plain Sauce.  
SOLD EVERYWHERE.

W. CLARK, LIMITED, - - MONTREAL



# CLARK'S PORK & BEANS

AND OTHER GOOD THINGS



## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON VII.

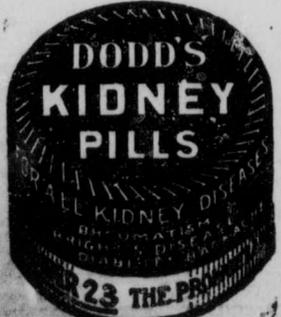
Christian Missions, Acts 1:8; 13 and 14:28 Print. 1:8, 14:8-20.

Commentary.—I. Power to witness to the world (Acts 1:8). But ye shall receive power. It was just before the ascension of our Lord that he spoke these words. The minds of the disciples were taken up with the question of the restoration of the kingdom to Israel, but Jesus led them to think of the work of bearing witness to all the world of the power of the gospel. The task was great, but power would be given to them for its accomplishment. After that the Holy Ghost is come upon you. "When the Holy Spirit is come upon you."—R. V. The Holy Spirit was to bring to the apostles holiness of heart and ability to live and speak as Jesus would live and speak. The power of the Spirit was to be the permanent power in the individual believer and in the church of Jesus Christ. Witnesses unto me. The gift of power was not to be merely for the comfort of the disciples, but it was to be for service. They were to be empowered to bear witness effectually to the power of Jesus to save from sin. In Jerusalem. The centre of the Jewish system and the seat of prejudice and hatred against Jesus and His followers. All Judea. The regions where the Jewish religion was at home. Samaria. The seat of a mixed religion, partly heathen and partly Jewish. Unto the uttermost part of the earth. The field of the church is world-wide.

II. Missionaries sent forth and their work (Acts 13:1-14:7). Saul of Tarsus, later called Paul, had been converted and had been preaching effectively for probably ten years when the Church at Antioch in Syria was divinely impressed to set apart Barnabas and Paul to go forth as missionaries. These two men went out on their mission and accomplished their first missionary journey. They went southwestward to Seleucia, and sailed thence to Cyprus, where they labored effectively. They went from this island to Asia Minor and labored in Antioch of Pisidia, Iconium and Lystra.

III. Honored and persecuted (Acts 14:8-20). 8. Lystra. This city was eighteen miles southwest of Iconium in a wild region, where there were few, if any, Jews. Impotent in his feet. This man probably sat in a public place in the city and was well known in Lystra. He was afflicted with lameness in his feet and had never walked. We are reminded of the lame man that the apostles spoke in the streets of Lystra, as no mention is made of a synagogue, and the cripple heard the gospel story from Paul's lips. Steadfastly beholding him. Paul's attention was drawn to him by his earnest, watchful look. Seeing that he had faith to be made whole (R. V.) The man earnestly desired to be healed, and he believed that the Lord was able and willing to make him whole. 10. Said with a loud voice. Paul's earnestness in this matter and its importance brought forth in a loud and clear voice the command which follows. The people who were about Paul could hear the words and could be witnesses to this marvelous cure. Stand upright on thy feet. The preaching of the apostle in Lystra had set forth the power of Jesus and it would be understood that through his power, and not Paul's, the cure would be wrought.

11. When the people saw.—The mir-



pioneer of Christianity, acknowledged a universal obligation (Rom. 1:13-16). The world-crisis, existing and impending, is unique in opportunity, danger, responsibility and duty. This with the decadence of long-established systems of religious faith creates unparalleled possibilities in all fields, which will not linger. The underlying principles of missionary enterprise were never as relevant or imperative as to-day.

II. Aims, methods and results. The aim of Christian missions is first to evangelize to spread the knowledge of the great transforming truths of Christianity. This is a means, not the end. The great design of gospel preaching is unchanged and unchanging. It remains the "power of God unto salvation." Social and civilizing agencies and intellectual development have their place, but must never be suffered to eclipse the great design of bringing men into loving subjection to God and believing union with him. Evangelization is to precede, not to supersede regeneration. "Who will have all men to be saved, and to come upon the knowledge of the truth" (1 Tim. 2:4). Toward this God has been working through all history. Methods are always determined by design. The first in the best missionary methods is always prayer. It is not a last extremity, but a first necessity. "Preaching reaches the heart of man, but prayer the heart of God." Paul regarded it as a great avenue of effectual service (Eph. 6:18, 19). The second agency is the direct preaching of the gospel to men. The gospel presents a living Christ, and he alone can fill the world's appalling emptiness. "It is the unshared ministry of the church to present a Savior." Institutional agencies, schools, hospitals and industrial training are the outrunners of the gospel, which alone "is the power of God unto salvation." They prepare "the way of the Lord," and are the messengers which go "before his face." The results of Christian missions justify the past and preface the future. Christianity is international. It alone points the path of peace and provides the basis of racial fraternity. Jesus Christ belongs to all people. He is a world Savior. Commerce, schools and international law have all proved failures. Christianity has the stupendous world task. Christ is the source and centre of world unity.—W. H. C.

SINCE 1870  
**SHILOH**  
30 STOPS COUGHS

**FARM GARDEN**

HAVE ACRE ORCHARD ON EVERY FARM.

No matter what branch of farming the farmer specializes in, he should have an orchard, even if it should be only a small one. An acre orchard would give all the fruit a family could consume. By having all the fruit one can utilize, the cost of living can be kept down considerably. As a rule, the location of the orchard is limited, as it is wanted close to the house. But where there is choice of location, the soil should have first consideration. There is no definite soil that will fit all fruit equally well. Pears do best in heavy clay loams of clays; apples in clay loams or gravelly loam; cherries, in gravelly loam, and pears do well on a variety of soils. The largest variety of fruit, however, do best on clay or gravelly loams.

The kind of subsoil is next important, unless the surface soil is five or six feet deep. A subsoil that will not let water through is not suitable, as it prevents deep rooting and brings the water table very close to the surface. On the other hand, a sandy or coarse gravel subsoil will let the moisture pass through too quickly and will be unfavorable to the trees in dry seasons. A previous limestone subsoil is best, as it allows the roots to work deep, and it is also believed that the limestone aids in the production of highly-colored fruit.

The orchard should never be planted on a low piece of ground. When the late spring frosts arrive they injure the trees on the low land, while those higher up escape unharmed. Cold air has a tendency to sink and warm air to rise because of difference in weight. This causes the frosts on the low ground.

The exposure, or the general direction of the slope of the site is another important consideration. On land that is rolling it is impossible for all the land to slope in the same direction, but if the orchard is located near a lake or other body of water the exposure should be toward the water. In case of a region of high winds the orchard should be away from the prevailing winds. A northern exposure retards the growth in

**MURINE'S** Rests, Refreshes, Soothes, Heals—Keep your Eyes Strong and Healthy. If they Tingle, Smart, Itch, or Burn, or are Red, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists in Canada. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Company, Chicago, U. S. A.

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To the Best Market in Canada  
We supply cans and pay express. Cash weekly.  
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the spring, resulting in less injury to the blossoms from late spring frosts. Large bodies of water, warming slowly, retard the growth.

### AGE OF TREES TO PLANT.

There is a difference of opinion in respect to the proper age and size of trees for planting, but it has been proved that a tree which is 1 year old at planting will, as a rule, come into bearing at about the same time older trees do. But, for different reasons, many orchardists prefer larger and older trees.

Younger trees cost less originally, and, on account of the smaller root system, there is less labor in planting. Besides, they transplant much better. A young tree is more likely to make a good tree, because the older trees are headed up too high in the nursery, while the younger trees may be headed lower, and, in general, shaped to suit the ideas of the grower.

Trees which produce heavy lateral growth in the nursery should be planted at one year of age. Trees which make but a weak lateral growth are best planted at two years of age. If trees are two years old, it is best to select them in the nursery because the branches which the trees possess determine the character and shape of the tree.

### HOW TO ORDER TREES.

Where a number of trees are to be purchased it is good economy to visit the nursery and make a personal selection. When this cannot be done, it should be specified with the order that only first-class stock be sent, with the privilege of rejecting any poor stock. By purchasing directly from the nursery, the agent's commission is saved, and better stock obtained, and there is less trouble in settling any differences.

Early orders secure the pick of the stock. The kind of stock desired, the number of branches, height of head, etc., should be stated definitely. It should also be stated in the order that substitutes will be accepted. When this is not mentioned, the nurseryman feels at liberty to substitute if short of anything ordered. A copy of the order should be kept, with which to check over the stock; in that way there can be no dispute about the stock ordered. Pay a good price, but insist on and accept only good stock.

**If Thin, Nervous, Run Down, Depressed, This Will Help!**

The wear and strain of life has tended in recent years to produce nervous debility in a large percentage of our population.

Thousands are affected with a feeling they can't exactly describe. They are always tired and droopy; lack ambition, have poor appetite; look pale and suffer from depressing headaches and insomnia.

This condition is full of peril. It is the stepping stone to invalidism, the beginning of a shattered constitution.

We advise everyone in this condition to take a good medicine at once and try to get well while yet there is time.

Probably no better advice can be given than to use Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which have become famous in restoring the sick to good health. A general toning up of the system at once takes place. The whole body is vitalized by rich and purer blood. The appetite is increased, food is digested and naturally strength rapidly increases. Headaches go because the bowels are regulated and all wastes are carried off.

There is no experiment about using Dr. Hamilton's Pills because they certainly restore the sick, as a trial will quickly prove. Just as good for the old as the young, and suitable to the needs of women and children. This grand family medicine should be in every home.

### Translations.

Translations are like photographs, best for reproducing drawings and worst for sunsets. It is as though one who could not see the French cathedrals or the Pyramids should acquaint himself with good paintings of them. But they are not the cathedrals or the Pyramids. They are the next best thing, unless, as may be the case, the tales of travellers are better. These, too, are not the original, but a teacher's interpretation—sometimes very good and sometimes not.—Andrew F. West.

### Fully Explained.

Jennie was asked why she did not go next door any more to play with her little chum. She replied: "Our dispositions didn't match, so we disbanded our acquaintance."

# MARKET REPORTS

## TORONTO MARKETS

### FARMERS' MARKET

Dairy Produce—	
Butter, choice dairy.....	0 55 0 60
do, creamery.....	0 60 0 65
Margarine, lb.....	0 37 0 40
Eggs, new laid, doz.....	0 60 0 65
Cheese, lb.....	0 35 0 40
Dressed Poultry—	
Turkeys, lb.....	0 50 0 55
Fowl, lb.....	0 35 0 40
Chickens, roasting.....	0 45 0 50
Fruits—	
Cherries, II-qt.....	1 75 2 00
Cantaloupes, each.....	0 10 0 20
Blueberries, bkt.....	2 50 3 00
Raspberries, box.....	2 00 2 50
Vegetables—	
Beans, bkt.....	0 60 0 65
Beets, doz, bchs.....	0 35 0 40
Carrots, doz, bchs.....	0 35 0 40
Cabbage, each.....	0 10 0 15
Cucumbers, bkt.....	0 75 0 80
Celery, head.....	0 10 0 15
Corn, doz.....	0 40 0 45
Lettuce, 3 bchs, for.....	0 10 0 15
Onions, lb.....	0 12 0 15
do, green, bunch.....	0 05 0 10
Parsley, bunch.....	0 10 0 15
Potatoes, bag.....	1 50 1 55
do, new, peck.....	0 50 0 55
Rhubarb, 3 for.....	0 10 0 15
Radishes, 3 bunches.....	0 10 0 15
Sage, bunch.....	0 05 0 10
Spinach, peck.....	0 30 0 35
Squash, each.....	0 25 0 30
Savory, bunch.....	0 05 0 10
Tomatoes, bkt.....	1 20 1 50
Vegetable marrow, each.....	0 10 0 15

### MEATS—WHOLESALE

Beef, forequarters.....	15 50 17 00
do, hindquarters.....	24 00 25 00
Carcasses, choice.....	20 00 21 00
do, medium.....	16 00 17 00
do, common.....	14 00 15 00
Veal, common, cwt.....	12 00 13 00
do, medium.....	20 00 21 00
do, prime.....	25 00 26 00
Heavy hogs, cwt.....	23 00 24 00
Shop hogs, cwt.....	27 00 28 00
Abattoir hogs, cwt.....	29 00 31 00
Spring Lamb, lb.....	0 25 0 28

### SUGAR MARKET

The wholesale quotations to the retail trade on Canadian refined sugar, Toronto delivery, are now as follows:

Acadia granulated.....100-bags	\$10 16
do, No. 1 yellow.....	9 78
do, No. 2 yellow.....	9 66
do, No. 3 yellow.....	9 56
Atlantic granulated.....	10 16
do, No. 1 yellow.....	9 78
do, No. 2 yellow.....	9 66
do, No. 3 yellow.....	9 56
Dominion granulated.....	10 16
do, No. 1 yellow.....	9 78
do, No. 2 yellow.....	9 66
do, No. 3 yellow.....	9 56
Redpath's granulated.....	10 16
do, No. 1 yellow.....	9 78
do, No. 2 yellow.....	9 66
do, No. 3 yellow.....	9 56
St. Lawrence granulated.....	10 16
do, No. 1 yellow.....	9 78
do, No. 2 yellow.....	9 66
do, No. 3 yellow.....	9 56
Barrels—5c over bags.	
Cases—20 5-lb. cartons, 60c and 50 2-lb. cartons 50c over bags; Gunnies, 5 20-lb., 40c; 10 10-lb., 50c over bags.	

### OTHER MARKETS.

#### WINNIPEG GRAIN EXCHANGE

Fluctuations on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, were as follows:—			
	Open.	High.	Low. Close
Oct.....	0 71	0 82 1/2	0 79 1/2 0 80
Dec.....	0 77	0 80	0 77 1/2 0 77 1/2
Barley—			
Oct.....	1 22 1/2	1 23 1/2	1 23 1/2 1 26
Dec.....	1 23 1/2	1 23 1/2	1 20 1/2 1 20 1/2
Flax—			
Oct.....	5 50	5 70	5 67 5 67

#### MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS

Minneapolis—Flour unchanged. Barley, \$1.12 to \$1.14; Rye, No. 2, \$1.45 1/2 to \$1.47; Bran, \$43.00; Flax, \$5.80 to \$5.91.

#### DULUTH LINED

Duluth—Lined, on track, \$5.80 to \$5.90; to arrive, \$5.80; September, \$5.80 bid; October, \$5.71 bid; November, \$5.67 asked; December, \$5.62 asked.

### Little Things Cause Sunshine.

The sunshine of life is made up of very little beams that are bright all the time. To give up something, when giving up will prevent unhappiness; to yield, when persisting will chafe and fret others; to go a little around rather than come against another; to take an ill look or a cross word quietly, rather than resent or return it—these are the ways in which clouds and storms are kept off, and a pleasant and steady sunshine secured.—Aikin.

Self-esteem needs no cultivation. The good people who continually tell how good they are get to believing it themselves.

### Dr. Martel's Female Pills

For Women's Ailments



A scientifically prepared remedy of proven worth, recommended by Physicians. Sold for nearly half a century in England, France, Germany, and elsewhere. At your Druggist or by Mail Direct from our Canadian Agents, Leonard Ross & Co. Ltd., Toronto, Can. upon receipt of price \$2.00.

# SIR WILLIAM'S WILL

## CHAPTER VII.

Jack Douglas, as he still called himself, was fortunate enough to catch a ship at Melbourne and was borne to England. It was a sad journey to him; for he had to endure the pangs of remorse, and the misery that is contained in the pregnant words, "It might have been!" If he had only been more patient, less wilful—alas! it was too late now; the old man whom he had loved, even in the moment of their greatest quarrel, had passed away; and the only consolation Jack could apply to his aching heart was contained in the hope that his dead father might in some way know that his son had always loved him and was now mourning for him.

He stayed in London for one night, and only because he arrived too late to catch a train; and the next day traveled, third-class—for the best of all reasons, there being no fourth—to Bramley.

So poignant, so absorbing was his grief that he had scarcely given a thought to the position in which his father ought to have left him. He was the present baronet, of course, but his father and he had cut off the entail, and Sir William had been free to leave the estates and the money to whom he pleased. It seemed to Jack that his father would have been acting quite justly in leaving them away from the son who had quarreled with him; indeed, that Sir William had very probably disinherited him.

But the reflection did not worry him much. He was too full of the dead man, of his terrible remorseful past, to speculate as to the disposal of Sir William's property.

It was an early autumn evening when he got out at the small station and went down the steps. No one had recognized him; the porters were new hands, and the few persons about the station glanced at him without recognition; and even when he met the stream of work-people coming from the works he passed through it unknown.

As he looked round him at the little town, with its lighted windows twinkling in the slight September mist, a flood of memories swept over his heart and increased its aching. He felt fearfully lonely, much more lonely than he had ever felt in the vast solitude he had just left.

If the crowd which had just swept by him had known that he was Sir Wilfrid Carton, the son of their late employer, how eagerly, how curiously, they would have stopped to stare at him, to greet him. Well, it was just as well that he should learn how he stood before making himself known. It was more than possible that he would have to pass out of Bramley again, disinherited, an outcast as of old.

He climbed the hill from the town and came in sight of the Hall, and stood and looked at it with set lips and moist eyes; but he did not walk up to the front entrance and demand admittance. He had another visit to pay before he crossed the threshold of the Hall; and following the winding

road that skirted the house he came to the little church that lay in the hollow just outside the park. With unerring steps he made his way to the family tomb.

It was too dark to read the inscription, but Jack was prepared for that, and he lit a taper, and, by its flickering light, read the evenly cut lines which recorded the solemn fact that Sir William Carton, Bart., J. P., D. L., of Bramley Hall, lay beneath the great granite stone.

"A just and upright man, a wise magistrate, an unfailing friend of the poor."

Yes, he was all that, Jack thought, with a sigh; if he had only been a little more tender-hearted, if—No, no! It was all his, the son's fault, he concluded, with another sigh that was almost a groan.

He read the inscription twice, standing bareheaded; then he extinguished the taper and moved slowly away from the tomb.

As he did so he was startled by seeing a light spring up behind the stained-glass windows of the church, and, as he stood staring at it, the organ began to play. The music stole out to him softly, almost consolingly, and he waited, leaning against the gate and listening. No doubt it was the organist, practising; but, with a twinge of sadness, Jack thought it must be a new one; for the music that was floating out to him was of a higher kind than the old schoolmistress of his time had been capable of evoking. Had all the place and everything in it changed?

He shrugged his shoulders and opened the gate, and as he did so, a young girl came running down the path toward him. Her skirts were short, her hair was long and streamed behind her from under a red tam-o'-shanter.

"Is that you, Grimes?" she called out, in a clear girlish voice, with a touch of camaraderie, which Jack, who was a good comrade, noticed. "Has my sister finished? It's late."

Jack raised his cap. "I'm not Mr. Grimes," he said. "Is there anything I can do?"

She did not start, but she stared at him with frank surprise.

"Oh, I beg your pardon. I took you for old Grimes, the sexton. No, thanks. I'll go in."

She passed him with a nod, then paused and looked at him. The light was on his face; and trust Mollie to observe that it was a good-looking one.

"Are you a stranger here?" she asked.

"Yes," said Jack; and, indeed, he felt a stranger at that moment.

"Oh," she said, reflectively; then, with another nod, she went on and entered the church. Jack looked after her with the interest he left in everything pertaining to the old place; then he left the churchyard and went toward the Hall.

But at the lodge-gate he paused. Supposing his father had disinherited him, had left the Hall, the estates, to someone else; it would be rather awkward to receive the information from the present owner.

Reluctantly he turned away for the second time and made his way down the hill into the town. As he passed the works, he saw a light in the dining-room of the house under its walls, and he wondered who was living there now. He had been born in that house, and it was only natural that he should regard it with interest. As he was looking at it, the door opened, and a tall, thin young man came out. He passed so close to Jack that he almost touched him; but he was walking with his head bent and apparently lost in thought, and scarcely glanced at the motionless figure.

"The new manager, I suppose," Jack thought. "Yes; everything is changed and new."

A little off the High street stood, with a square lawn in front of it, a lawn jealously enclosed by posts and chains—an old-fashioned house with a brass plate shining on the door. The sight of the house, the plate, gave Jack an idea.

He went up to the door and knocked, and a neatly dressed maid servant opened it.

"Is Mr. Granger in?" asked Jack.

"Yes, sir, what name?" she asked, respectfully, for though he wore a rough suit he looked a gentleman.

He hesitated a second or two, then answered: "Douglas."

She showed him into Mr. Granger's study, and Jack looked round with moody interest. A large portrait of his father hung on one of the walls, and there were several of the Bramleys. Jack was gazing at his father's portrait as the old lawyer entered. The light was down and Jack saw that again he was not recognized.

"You wish to see me?" said Mr. Granger. "Pray take a seat."

Jack sat down and looked rather steadily and rather wistfully at the old lawyer.

## RICHEST SOIL IN AMERICA

Crescent City, Florida.  
June 23th, 1919.

Florida Land Owners' Association,  
Crescent City, Fla.

Gentlemen:

"Coming from St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada, which is in perhaps the best fruit and truck farming belt in the Provinces, naturally I was more or less sceptical of lands in any Southern States, but after looking over many tracts in Florida, it remained for me to see the lands you were offering, and I must say that they are the RICHEST LANDS I have ever seen. I would be pleased to have any Canadian write me for further verification of this statement and can honestly recommend not only your wonderful lands but the Association as a whole. The easy terms you offer makes it possible for practically any one to purchase and no one need hesitate about buying before they examine the lands as I know you will select only the best and make better selection than the purchaser would himself.

Wishing your Association much success I am,

Very truly yours,

David Beaver.

FLORIDA LAND OWNERS'  
ASSOCIATION, INC.

7 Prospect St.  
Crescent City, - Florida, U.S.A.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

"You don't know me, Mr. Granger?" he said, at last.

Mr. Granger peered through his glasses at him.

"Mr. Douglas?" he said, doubtfully. "I don't remember the name. And—

And—yet there is something familiar in your voice—Good heavens, it is Wilfrid Carton!" he exclaimed, with a note of glad surprise, and he held out his hand and shook Jack's hand heartily.

"Yes, yes, of course! But—but you have changed, Mr. Wilfrid—Sir Wilfrid! I beg your pardon—much changed, older—and—er—graver. But I am delighted to see you, delighted. When did you arrive? Have you dined?"

Jack nodded; he felt as if a piece of bread would choke him.

"Thanks, yes," he said.

"A glass of wine; you look—er—tired! Yes, yes!" he rang the bell and ordered the wine, and drew his chair up to Jack's.

"And so you have come back! I am glad, very glad; and very much relieved. You got my letter?"

Jack shook his head. "No," he said.

"No? I sent it to the place—Mintona."

"I left there before I arrived, I suppose."

"Tut, tut! But your father's letter; that reached you?"

"No," said Jack, with a start and a sudden color, a swift light of relief, of gratitude in his eyes. "Did he write? Thank God!"

"He wrote, yes!" said Mr. Granger.

"When?" came the sharp question.

"Some time ago, last year. I could give you the date."

"I did not get it," said Jack, in a low voice.

"Strange, strange!" remarked Mr. Granger. "Why was that, I wonder? If it had not been delivered it would have come back through the post-office."

"My father thought I had got it, and would not answer?" said Jack, in a still lower voice.

"I'm—I'm afraid he did," assented Mr. Granger, reluctantly. "It's very unfortunate. You were there, at this place, Mintona, Sir Wilfrid?"

"Yes," replied Jack, his brows knit, his lips tightly compressed. "I was there. If the letter had been delivered I should have got it."

"I don't understand it! But there it is. And—he poured out a glass of wine—and is it possible that you do not know the contents of your father's will, the disposition of the property?"

"No," answered Jack. "It was the bare announcement of his death in a newspaper. I saw it by chance, and started for home the next day—I have seen no one, have obtained no information. I was passing your house and—"

"Come to me at once, of course!" broke in Mr. Granger. "Where else should you go, my dear Sir Wilfrid? Under the—er—circumstances you would not like to go to the Hall."

"Under what circumstances?" asked Jack.

Mr. Granger rose to fill his visitor's glass again, but Jack put the decanter aside.

"No more, thanks. It is the first glass of wine I have had for—well, years. I came home straight," he said casually.

"Tut, tut," muttered the old lawyer, with a frown of embarrassment. "Er—of course, you were not—in funds. If I had only known I could have sent you some money."

"Oh, that's alright, thanks," said Jack. "The people I was working for were—bricks, and lent me enough to carry me home. And now about my father's will, Mr. Granger?"

The lawyer took his chin in his hand and looked down at the handsome but weary face with a troubled frown.

"I'll tell you in as few words as I can," he said.

And he told him.

Jack's face grew grave and somewhat stern, and he was silent for some seconds after the lawyer's voice had ceased.

"Then I am an outcast still," he said, with a short, grim laugh. "Well! it is what I deserve. And, mind, I—I don't think any worse of my father, shan't think badly of him for doing what he has done. I was a bad son to him—"

The lawyer waived the assertion aside, and shook his head.

"There were faults on both sides, no doubt," he said. "But that your father was willing to forget and forgive, was eager to do so, I am quite sure. The letter, you know?"

Jack got up and straightened his shoulders, as a strong man does when he is recovering from a blow.

"Thanks," he said. "Yes; that consoles me. I'll be going—"

Mr. Granger put out his hand with an appealing, a remonstrating gesture.

"Good heavens! my dear young friend, you must not take it like that; you must not march off as if—as if the whole business were done with, concluded!" he said almost angrily.

"Isn't it?" said Jack simply.

"Isn't it! No; it certainly is not!" retorted Mr. Granger emphatically. "Surely, you do not understand, have not fully comprehended the purport of the will! Do you not see that you have only to comply with the conditions of the will, the desire, the wish of your father—to become possessor of the property which, I am bound to admit, should have been yours without any such conditions."

"You mean that I can step into the estate by—er—marrying this young lady, Miss Bramley?" said Jack, in his direct fashion, his eyes fixed steadily on the lawyer's face.

"Certainly!" responded Mr. Granger, meeting the gaze unflinchingly. "And pray let me tell you that the condition is—er—by no means a hard one. Indeed, it is one which most men would consider as enhancing the value of the—er—bequest. You may not remember Miss Bramley, Miss Olyvia—"

Jack looked before him as if trying to recall her, then shook his head.

"Quite so. Then let me assure you that a more charming a sweeter, and, I will add, a more beautiful young lady it has never been my fortune to meet. I am quite sure that if—that if—you were to renew your acquaintance—"

He stopped short, for Jack was buttoning his coat, and there was a grim smile on his lips and a glimmer in his eyes.

"Look here, young man! You're not going to be a—er—I told, I hope and trust!" snapped the old lawyer.

"I don't know, I dare say," retorted Jack. "But, anyway, I'm certainly not going to be such a mean hound as to marry a girl—any girl, plain or beautiful, charming or otherwise—for all the estates in England—and out of it."

Mr. Granger almost shook his fist in the air, set his face.

"Now, see here!" he began; but Jack stopped him with a sudden question.

"Did I understand rightly that Miss Bramley would lose the property if she refused to marry me?" he asked.

Mr. Granger colored and bit his lip.

"What the devil has that to do with your—your proposed folly, with the maddest you appear to be willing to perpetuate?" he demanded irritably.

"Never you mind; let's have the answer," said Jack, too quietly, and his eyes were fixed on Mr. Granger's evasive ones.

"Yes. I see what you are driving at."

"And what has she done?" asked Jack, quickly.

"She can do nothing, arrive at no decision until twelve months have elapsed after your father's death."

"But she has refused already?" Jack asserted, rather than questioned; and he read the answer in the lawyer's hot and angry face. "And you think I'll take advantage of a woman's generosity; you think that I am cur enough to snatch the bone from her, because she's too proud, too—what do you call it?—high-minded to stick to it? Not! I've made up my mind—I refuse to marry Miss Bramley. You understand?"

Mr. Granger took two or three paces up and down the room; then brought up before the stern face and upright figure with something like a snort of impatience and legal resentment.

"Oh, why," he demanded of the ceiling, "was I fated to be bothered and harassed—and at my time of life!—with a couple of young fools? Yes, fools! But"—with a desperate laugh—"Thank Heaven, you can't play the idiot, either of you, for a year; and perhaps I shall have the luck to be dead by that time."

Jack thought for a moment or two;

"Under what circumstances?" asked Jack.

Mr. Granger rose to fill his visitor's glass again, but Jack put the decanter aside.

"No more, thanks. It is the first glass of wine I have had for—well, years. I came home straight," he said casually.

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"Thanks," he said. "Yes; that consoles me. I'll be going—"

Mr. Granger put out his hand with an appealing, a remonstrating gesture.

"Good heavens! my dear young friend, you must not take it like that; you must not march off as if—as if the whole business were done with, concluded!" he said almost angrily.

"Isn't it?" said Jack simply.

"Isn't it! No; it certainly is not!" retorted Mr. Granger emphatically. "Surely, you do not understand, have not fully comprehended the purport of the will! Do you not see that you have only to comply with the conditions of the will, the desire, the wish of your father—to become possessor of the property which, I am bound to admit, should have been yours without any such conditions."

"You mean that I can step into the estate by—er—marrying this young lady, Miss Bramley?" said Jack, in his direct fashion, his eyes fixed steadily on the lawyer's face.

"Certainly!" responded Mr. Granger, meeting the gaze unflinchingly. "And pray let me tell you that the condition is—er—by no means a hard one. Indeed, it is one which most men would consider as enhancing the value of the—er—bequest. You may not remember Miss Bramley, Miss Olyvia—"

Jack looked before him as if trying to recall her, then shook his head.

"Quite so. Then let me assure you that a more charming a sweeter, and, I will add, a more beautiful young lady it has never been my fortune to meet. I am quite sure that if—that if—you were to renew your acquaintance—"

He stopped short, for Jack was buttoning his coat, and there was a grim smile on his lips and a glimmer in his eyes.

"Look here, young man! You're not going to be a—er—I told, I hope and trust!" snapped the old lawyer.

"I don't know, I dare say," retorted Jack. "But, anyway, I'm certainly not going to be such a mean hound as to marry a girl—any girl, plain or beautiful, charming or otherwise—for all the estates in England—and out of it."

Mr. Granger almost shook his fist in the air, set his face.

"Now, see here!" he began; but Jack stopped him with a sudden question.

"Did I understand rightly that Miss Bramley would lose the property if she refused to marry me?" he asked.

Mr. Granger colored and bit his lip.

"What the devil has that to do with your—your proposed folly, with the maddest you appear to be willing to perpetuate?" he demanded irritably.

"Never you mind; let's have the answer," said Jack, too quietly, and his eyes were fixed on Mr. Granger's evasive ones.

"Yes. I see what you are driving at."

"And what has she done?" asked Jack, quickly.

"She can do nothing, arrive at no decision until twelve months have elapsed after your father's death."

"But she has refused already?" Jack asserted, rather than questioned; and he read the answer in the lawyer's hot and angry face. "And you think I'll take advantage of a woman's generosity; you think that I am cur enough to snatch the bone from her, because she's too proud, too—what do you call it?—high-minded to stick to it? Not! I've made up my mind—I refuse to marry Miss Bramley. You understand?"

Mr. Granger took two or three paces up and down the room; then brought up before the stern face and upright figure with something like a snort of impatience and legal resentment.

"Oh, why," he demanded of the ceiling, "was I fated to be bothered and harassed—and at my time of life!—with a couple of young fools? Yes, fools! But"—with a desperate laugh—"Thank Heaven, you can't play the idiot, either of you, for a year; and perhaps I shall have the luck to be dead by that time."

Jack thought for a moment or two;

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then he went to the table, murmured, "Permit me," took a sheet of note-paper and began to write quickly but steadily. Mr. Granger laughed sardonically.

"You can't, you can't!" he said, gloatingly. "You can't renounce before the twelve months have elapsed. Spare yourself the trouble, Sir Wilfrid. Your father put one sensible clause in the absurd will, at any rate."

Jack finished his writing, and handed the paper to him. The confident smile left Mr. Granger's face as he read, and was succeeded by a frown that was expressive of chagrin and reluctant admiration.

(to be continued.)

## "WE WON'T."

Irish Answer Satisfied an Irish Sergeant.

The world has laughed and laughed again at the Irish bulls and blunders, and the men of the 162nd Engineers stopped cursing Dickbush Lake and the Germans long enough to laugh at an Irish sergeant attached to the Dublin Fusiliers, who are haranguing his platoon before they went over the top in a raiding party.

Jerry was poking up No Man's Land with shell fire, and the Irish sergeant was plainly nervous.

He assembled his squad and said: "Min of mine, it's a foine body o min yez are. To-night we'll be goin' over the top and we may meet some of them Proskian Guards. What I want to know is this: Are yez wid me, or agin me?"

"We are," said the platoon, duly impressed.

"Will yez foight or will yez run, if yez meet the Germans?" demanded the sergeant.

"We will," chorused the platoon.

"Yez will what—will yez foight, or will yez run?" he insisted.

"We won't," yelled the platoon with fervor in every voice.

"Ah!" exclaimed the sergeant. "I know I could depend on yez!"

Times of Life's Deep Emotions.

At certain periods of life we live years of emotion in a few weeks and look back on those old times as on great gaps between the old life and the new.—Thackeray.

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### GREAT BOON TO WEST.

Many Returned Soldiers Are Going  
on the Land.

Reports from the various Soldier Settlement administration centres in the West indicate that possibly five thousand applications made by returned men have been approved. At 160 acres each this means the taking up of 800,000 acres of land. But the movement is only beginning to get under way. If the scheme is not too badly "knocked" by mistaken critics it is reasonable to suppose that between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 acres will, in this way, be taken up. Think of what it means to have this addition to permanent settlement in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Twenty-five thousand such settlers getting an average loan of \$4,000 would mean \$100,000,000 put out in three provinces.

Speaking at Regina recently Major Ashton, of the Soldier Settlement Board, pointed out the possibilities of the scheme to Saskatchewan. Probably about 30,000 soldiers, he said, would return to that province, and the records show that 75 per cent of them were either farmers or farm laborers. If three-fifths of them, or 18,000 took advantage of the Soldier Settlement scheme and had an average loan of \$4,000 it would mean the advancing of \$72,000,000 for farm development work in Saskatchewan alone. To date one-third more applications have been approved from Alberta than from Saskatchewan, so it is easy to see what the West has to gain through the successful working out of the Soldier Settlement scheme.

If the loan companies were to put out \$50,000,000 this year on farm loans in the prairie provinces what a wonderful thing it would be considered. With any appreciable measure of success, the Soldier Settlement Board will do better than that. Compared with anything that the western provinces have done in the way of assisting agriculture through loans, even now the Soldier Settlement scheme is a great success. During the two years that the Saskatchewan Farm Loans Board has been in operation it has not loaned much more than \$2,000,000, and Manitoba has probably not loaned more than \$3,000,000. Still, both of these provinces are claiming a great deal of credit for what they have done, and rightly so. Their work in this respect goes to show that the possibilities before the Soldier Settlement Board as a means of promoting permanent settlement are wonderful.

### Using the Libraries.

During 1918 more than 120,000 books classified as "Useful Arts" were lent by the public libraries of the Province of Ontario to the schools. An inestimable amount of good was done by the libraries in assisting men and women in vocational study.

The libraries are entitled to be rated as an essential part of the technical educational system of the province. The libraries reach a larger number of people with technical books than will ever be reached by technical schools. They can also provide books on subjects that are not commonly taught in technical schools and can supplement the work of instruction given in technical schools. The libraries can also serve men and women who can not attend a technical school.

During the same year the Canadian National Library for the Blind circulated 5,101 books in the province. The total membership for the year was 572.

Libraries were established in all the military camps in the province for the use of the soldiers-in-training. Each camp was visited by a representative of the Public Libraries Board, for the purpose of studying conditions and of arranging for the reception of the books and for their circulation. The purchase of the books, their preparation for use, shipping, etc., were all done within a few weeks. About 8,000 volumes were purchased and 2,500 were received as gifts. The libraries sent out ranged from 250 to 2,500 volumes each.

Libraries were sent to the following camps: Petawawa, Niagara Camp, Deseronto, Leaside (R.A.F.), Fort Henry Camp, Camp Borden (R.A.F.), Camp Mohawk (R.A.F.), London Camp, Beamsville (School of Aerial Fighting), Armour Heights (R.A.F.), and Brockville Camp.

The following hospitals also secured libraries: Whitby Convalescent Hospital, St. Andrew's Convalescent Hospital, Davisville Orthopaedic, Guelph Military Hospital, Mowat Sanitarium, Kingston, Wellington Street Barracks, Ottawa, Imperial Munitions Board, Beamsville; Soldiers' and Sailors' Settlement, Kapuskasing; Soldiers' and Sailors' Training School, Montreal; Freeport Hospital, and Fort Henry Hospital.

The circulation of travelling libraries greatly increased.

### Ontario's Largest Family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schingh, of Ottawa, became the parents of a bouncing baby boy on May 31. It was their 21st child, probably the largest family in Ontario. Mr. Albert Schingh, father of the 21st, is now in the employ of the Ottawa Electric Railway as a conductor. Both he and Mrs. Schingh are in their 44th year, and will celebrate the silver anniversary of their wedding in August.

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