

The Waterdown Review

VOL. 1.

WATERDOWN, ONTARIO, THURSDAY APRIL, 17, 1919

NO. 49.

NOTICE

**Three Second-Hand
Gray-Dort Cars
For Sale
Call and See them**

**Gallagher's Hardware
Waterdown**

**We are receiving large
shipments of
SPRING SUPPLIES**

**Formaldehyde for smut on grain and
Potato scab**

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Baby Chick Food**

**Zenoleum, Disinfectant and Loose Killea
in all sizes, 30c, 60c, \$1 and \$1.75**

**Colorite Hat Dye
Makes my lady's last year hat into a new
spring lid**

PER BOTTLE 35c

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Druggist**

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Waterdown

Will Broaden Education

Some Points Suggested by Hon. Dr. Cody.

Although education is one of those subjects which, in Canada, have been discussed "right through the war," still, now that the fighting is over, discussion on this all-important question tends to become more practical and immediate. As Walter Bagehot used to insist so emphatically, it is one thing to criticize and propose when one is under no obligation to act on any criticism or proposal, and quite another thing to do so when one is under immediate obligation to translate one's words into acts. During the war every education proposal was launched with at least one postponing clause attached. But to-day any proposal may be practical politics. It is for this reason, amongst others, that the statement recently made by the Hon. Dr. Cody, Minister of Education for Ontario, is specially important. Dr. Cody's statement would at any time have been an interesting contribution to the consideration of a great subject, but as a preliminary statement of actual policy it has, of course, an interest all its own.

Dr. Cody covered a wide field, but it was welcome to find the Ontario Education Minister placing in the very forefront of his statement the question of the more general extension of the elementary school. There had come, he insisted, a far more general realization of the fact that education does not stop "with the boy and girl age," and that a further compulsory period should be introduced. Important and essential everywhere, such a provision is unquestionably specially important in Canada, with its very large foreign-born population. If the ideals of Canadian citizenship are to be really and effectively inculcated, much more is called for than the primary education of the boy and the girl. As Dr. Cody well pointed out, it is absolutely necessary that the foreign-born elements shall receive a "real education in British ideals and citizenship."

Then Dr. Cody was emphatic also on the position which women should now be called upon to fill in education. Women, he declared, had won their right to take their share in the counsels and government of their country, and in no national activity could they lend their aid with more certain effect than in the matter of education. He hoped to see women everywhere accorded places on school boards and boards of education, and thus enabled to place at the service of their country a special ability which they undoubtedly possessed.

Perhaps the most important of all the points touched upon by Dr. Cody was the question of the payment of teachers. Those who really appreciate the unique national importance of education must have recourse, again and again, to this subject, and to the insistence that if the educational profession is to have the standing and attract to its ranks the men and women it most needs and ought to demand, the standard of payment must be very much higher everywhere than it is at the present time. The key to all the problems is indeed the teacher. It is the teacher that counts, and without good teachers the most perfect system of education must be of little avail. "The time is ripe," Dr. Cody declared, "and the people both in city and in country are ready to pay better salaries, and are realizing that it is very much worth while to spend money for the securing of better conditions under which to develop their children." Those who have been following with any care the recent history of education in Canada and other countries cannot fail to agree with Dr. Cody here. The time has already passed, or is, at any rate, rapidly passing, when any salary may be thought good enough for the school teacher, and it can scarcely be questioned that an education body courageous enough to pay its teachers adequately, to-day, can count upon a very wide and sincere popular support.

Horses for Soldiers.

A large number of horses are required for soldiers who take up land under the land settlement scheme, and H. G. Williams of the Live Stock Department, Soldier Settlement Board, is in Saskatchewan making arrangements for stabling as well as for purchasing the horses that will be required. According to Mr. Williams a large number of good general purpose horses suitable for agricultural work will be required, Saskatoon and Regina to be distributing points for the province, and about five hundred horses will probably be sold to returned soldiers from each distributing point.

Indian Poetry

Important Collection Entitled "The Path on the Rainbow."

Mary Austin, the novelist, has been carefully studying the songs and chants of the North American Indians for several years, and she recently published an anthology of this primitive poetry, to which she gave the title "The Path on the Rainbow," which will interest everybody who has paid any attention to Indian lore. "The Path on the Rainbow" does not lend itself readily to review. One might go about the task in the thoroughly businesslike and justly academic manner adopted by Mary Austin in her introduction to the book. One might profess to discover, and, indeed, might discover the golden thread of development running through this extraordinarily primitive verse, and one might or might not arrive at the conclusion which Miss Austin arrives at that the "poetic art in America at the time it began to be overlaid by European culture had reached a mark close to that of the Greeks at the beginning of the Homeric era." On the other hand, one might end by questioning whether there were any standards by which this strange song-dance-verse could with justice be judged. As it appears before us in the cold black and white of a translation, at best, a sorry third of itself, whatever that self may be, it must be honestly confessed that much of it is frankly meaningless; and that much more of it is a simple repetition of simple statements of fact, without any effort to do more than to call up the picture which each reader has of these facts in his own chambers of imagery.

Some of it, however, and this renders the search for it so extraordinarily worth while, has all the attributes of true poetry.

My children, my children,
It is I who wear the morning star
on my head;
I show it to my children,
Says the Father.

It is vers libre, of course, but vers libre of a very high order, and all may understand and appreciate it. Or again, take the first few lines of the poem entitled "The Wold Woman's Lullaby":

What shall I sing to thee, Babe on
my back?
Song of the Eagle that mates with
the storm!
Hi-i-ri-ki! Ri-ek!
The wild gale is weeping, driven be-
fore him
To his nest on the black lone mast of
the night;
Swinging, swinging, far out, high
out, over the sea!
Hi-i-ri-ki! Ri-ek!

It is instinct with the true poetic spirit, abundantly free, tremendously concentrated on the expression of one idea and universal in its appeal.

There is much more like it. And yet a careful study of the book must convince one that the ordinary man, trained in the literature of the West, is not fully equipped to appreciate Indian poetry. What the poems really expressed to the Indian, when to the words was added music, must call up in every cadence a thousand recollections, and to the music the rhythmic motion of the dance, it is quite impossible for the reader to gather from the beautiful translations which the book presents him. "Verse is to the Red singer but a shorthand note to his emotions, a sentence or two, a phrase out of the heart of the situation. It is the inside song alone which is important. Says the medicine man, explaining these matters, 'You see, Injun man singin' an' cryin' while he sing. It ain't what he singin' make him cry; it's what the song make him think, that's what he cryin' about.'" So remarks Miss Austin in the course of her introduction. As an explanation of Indian poetry it could not well be improved upon.

Curing Influenza.

A doctor was called to attend an Irishman and his wife. Both were suffering with severe colds, and, fearing they would develop influenza, the medical man ordered "two grains of quinine and a swallow of whisky every three hours." Calling the next day, he found the man up and about, but the wife was still in bed. "Did you follow my instructions?" said the doctor. "To the letter, sorr!" replied the husband. "How much quinine have you left?" "Sure, Oi tink she have taken the whole av' it!" said the Irishman. "And did you take it, too?" he was asked. "Nivir a bit!" was the reply. "Begorra, it kept me busy takin' the whisky every toime she took a pill, an' sure she's in bed an' Oi'm up!"

Ontario Creeds

What the Boys and Girls of This Province Are Thinking.

After talking with thousands of boys and girls in rural districts of Ontario, Dr. Creelman has drawn up a fair representation of what is in their minds, which he has embodied in the following Ontario boys' and girls' creeds:

Boys' Creed.

1. I believe that life in the country can be made just as pleasant and profitable as life in the city.
2. I believe that father and I can form a partnership that will suit both of us.
3. I believe that if I kill every weed on my father's farm we shall be well paid by the increased crop alone, to say nothing of the benefit to our neighbors.
4. I believe that by careful selection of our chickens I can double the output of the flock.
5. I believe that by introducing alfalfa on our farm that we can keep twice as many domestic animals as at present.
6. I believe that by keeping twice as many animals we will be able to grow much larger crops of alfalfa and other things.
7. I believe that by planting shade trees, growing flowers, shrubs, and keeping a tidy homestead that we will be better contented and happier in every way, and our farm will increase in value.
8. I believe not in luck, but in pluck.
9. I believe that farming is a most honorable calling, and having decided to stay on the farm, it is my duty to make the best use of my time, now in school, that I may be the better farmer in the days that are to come.
10. I believe in working when I work and playing when I play, and in giving and receiving a square deal in every act of life.

Girls' Creed.

1. I believe that I have a right to be happy every day.
2. I believe that God's blue sky and God's green earth are a part of my inheritance.
3. I believe that I have a right to love little chickens and ducks and lambs and puppies as well as dolls and ribbons.
4. I believe I would love to keep house better than anything else, and I only wish they taught housework at school.
5. I believe that keeping a garden all my own would be great fun, and I believe that I could be happy in giving away flowers and in cooking the vegetables that I raised myself.
6. I believe that I could study real hard at my grammar and geography and arithmetic and spelling if I could do cooking or sewing with the other girls in the afternoon.
7. I don't want to go to town and leave my father and mother and my brothers and sisters behind while I live in the city, for I know I will miss them all, and the trees and the creek and the green grass and the old woods and everything, but, oh! I don't want to stay at home and do nothing but wash dishes and carry water and do the chores, and grow old like auntie. I want to laugh and love and live.
8. I believe I can learn to sew and cook and do laundry work, and do them well, and I want to learn them, and I want to do them well.
9. I believe in the square deal for girls as well as boys, and I want everybody to be happy all the time—the old as well as the young.

A Popular Move.

In adopting the suggestion in favor of standardization of potatoes, the Ontario Vegetable Growers' Association, at their annual convention, made a move that, as well as being in the direction of an ultimate benefit to the industry, should go to make the association popular with the home consumers of potatoes, which means almost the entire population of Canada. No other product is so widely used, nor so poorly prepared for market as is the potato crop, and growers may rest assured that a guarantee to the consumer that his purchases of this staple will be according to sample, will result in a much stronger market for potatoes. Since it must be admitted that the loss entailed in accepting potatoes of mixed quality has become very generally realized since food products of all kinds began to increase greatly in price with the outbreak of the war, and as consumers in general have learned the lessons of looking for the most possible in the way of actual food value for the money expended, potatoes will have to stand comparison in this regard, with whatever other food is capable of giving the desired results.

THE PERFECT BREAD

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

MADE IN CANADA

EMPIRE BREAD COMPANY LIMITED

THE KIDDIES.

Don't Give Them Only the Inferior Tools.

In some families it is always the blunt needle, the poor pencil, the broken comb, the worn-out clothes-brush, etc., that is reserved for, and thought quite good enough for the child to use!

There is no time when good tools are so necessary as in the constructive period. A child learning to sew ought to be provided with just the right needle, neither too coarse nor too fine to thread, and a thimble that fits the little finger perfectly. It is unfair to be handicapped with poor tools. Even if the sewing is only for dolly—it is sewing, just the same, and should have every encouragement so that it's done well. Then, how can one form the habit of keeping one's small coat well brushed if the bristles of the brush are far too much worn to do their work properly?

Of course the broken comb may do for small son to comb his hair, but it certainly is not very encouraging. Really, it is no wonder he escapes that dreary process quite as often as possible.

Sketching and coloring might be a great joy for many a budding little artist, if it were not for the poor lead pencil (that is always breaking) and the miserable penny crayons and five-cent water colors one is expected to produce masterpieces with!

Then there is the toothbrush—little teeth need a good one to keep them clean and white. Yet many an un-

Wood's Phosphodine.

The Great English Remedy. Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new blood in old veins, cures Nervous Debility, Mental and Brain Worry, Despondency, Loss of Energy, Palpitation of the Heart, Fading Memory. Price \$1 per box, six for \$5. One will please, six will cure. Sold by all druggists or mailed in plain pkg. on receipt of price. **THE WOOD MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT.** (Formerly Widener.)

thinking mother buys a good quality toothbrush for herself and a cheap, poor one for her child.

The same principle is often applied to the nursery. A little one is told to be neat and put its toys away when play is over—with really no adequate or conveniently arranged place to put them.

The so far wrong rule that anything is good enough for the child should be changed to quite the other extreme—that nothing is too good for the child. If in each case we will just stop a moment and really put ourselves in the child's place, a fair and square deal will result.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia

ROANOKE ISLAND.

Site of Raleigh's Ill-fated First Colony.

Off a desolate stretch of sandy beach in North Carolina lies Roanoke Island, the birthplace of Virginia Dare, the first English child born in America.

Sir Walter Raleigh was responsible for Roanoke Island being placed on the pages of history, for in 1585 he sent out a colonizing expedition to America, and fate and the rough winds of the Atlantic cast the ship up on Roanoke Island. On account of the climate, the lack of food and the ubiquitous Indian the island was voted as uninhabitable by the colonists, who packed their belongings and took the next ship back to England and civilization.

But Raleigh was not discouraged. He sent out another colony, which consented to stay, and the man in charge of the expedition returned with

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Kills roaches, rats, mice
Dissolves dirt that nothing else will move

BEAVER HILL ABERDEEN ANGUS Three choice bulls 12 to 15 months old, fit to head any herd, prices right, to make room. Also a few females. ALEX. McKINNFY, R.R. 1, Erin, Ont.

ENGLAND'S SCAR

(Henry M. Hyde, in Chicago Tribune.)

London, March 1.—At the time the armistice was first signed an American army officer was the guest of friends in London. His host is a member of parliament and a man of importance in the public life of Great Britain. The family—which is a large one—sent many sons to the war and the name appeared more than once on the casualty lists.

On Nov. 13 the officer's host gave a family dinner to celebrate the coming of peace. Some fifteen or twenty guests were at table, including several in khaki and blue. Towards the close of the dinner the American officer left the table to get some photographs from his room. He was gone several minutes.

"I suppose," he told me, "that quite without meaning it I must have come back into the dining room without making the slightest noise. At any rate, when I entered every member of that big family sat silent with drooping head. As they looked up I saw tears in the eyes of more than one. Instantly my host was on his feet proposing a toast, 'To our gallant allies!' They drank it standing with a smile on every face.

"I felt that I had intruded on a sacred privacy. Six sons of the family—one at Gallipoli, one in the Sudan, and four in France—had been killed. Into the gray dinner intended to celebrate the final victory their memories had come. Though I was an old friend I was after all a stranger and the instant I appeared the private sorrow was banished. Nor during the remainder of my stay was the matter mentioned."

PROTECTION FOR YOUR HORSE IN THIS NAME.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Twenty-five years of extraordinary success in the prevention and treatment of disease have given to our name a reputation and dependability enjoyed by no other veterinary compound absolutely reliable. The name, SPOHN'S, insures protection for your horse against DISTEMPER, PINK EYE, INFLUENZA, COUGHS or COLDS in any form.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Goshen, Ind. U. S. A.

It is quite impossible for an American to understand or appreciate, without coming to Europe, what the war has meant to the people of Great Britain, France, and—doubtless—to the inhabitants of the other countries which I have not visited. It is equally impossible to be a witness of the way in which the English and French conceal their awful losses and hide their heartbreaks without the deepest sympathy and the warmest admiration for their magnificent courage.

During the war more than 600,000 English boys—sons of these little islands—were killed in action or died of wounds. It may help Americans to realize what that means to consider that if our losses had been proportionately as great we should be mourning the death of 1,350,000 of our sons! Two-thirds of all the great army we sent to France would be to-day buried in French soil! Not a home in the United States but would be a home of mourning!

There are 45,000,000 people in the British Isles, against about 110,000,000 in the United States. Figure it out for yourself and try to grasp the bitter contrast.

Not only has almost every family in these islands had to mourn the death of at least one soldier son—not only has every mother had four years to go to bed nightly with the awful dread of what the waking might bring—but the conditions of living at home have been such as Americans can hardly imagine—let alone know by experience.

We used to talk about coal famines! To one who has spent even part of a winter in London what we call coal famines in America are a joke. Here in London in January, with the thermometer at 15 degrees above zero, it was almost impossible to get a fire in a bed room at all except by virtue of

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Picking Out a HOTEL

Which is a "Hotel" is a question. It is not as simple as it seems. The hotel you pick out is a question of health, of comfort, of convenience, of economy, of safety, of service, of location, of reputation, of character, of management, of the quality of the food, of the quality of the service, of the quality of the surroundings, of the quality of the people who are associated with it.

THE WALKER HOUSE.

TORONTO CANADA

a doctor's certificate declaring that one is an invalid. Of course the British have practically no central heating. Steam heating plants, even hot air furnaces, are almost unknown. Even in normal times they depend on coal fires in little grates which send nine-tenths of the heat straight up the chimney. And add to the low temperature the icy, penetrating sea fogs which come creeping in from the coast and shroud London in arctic gloom and dampness! Nobody in Great Britain could get even more than a most scanty coal ration—not for one winter but for several! Even in handsome drawing rooms one sees ladies and gentlemen constantly rubbing their numb, blue hands, and politely pressing closer to the tiny grate fire.

To you with your feet on the steam radiator the idea of a constantly shivering Britain may have its humorous aspects. Actually the scarcity of fuel has done more than merely make people uncomfortable. It has, medical men say, seriously lowered the vitality of many people, particularly the elderly and those not naturally strong, and rendered them susceptible to the attacks of such diseases as the "flu" and resulting pneumonia, the third recurrent wave of which this year is now sweeping over the islands this month, with long and increasing lists of deaths.

And the food. Even at his best the British cook is no artist. He will roast a "joint," boil a potato, prepare some sort of a soggy bag pudding, which meal will furnish plenty of solid and substantial nourishment, but that is about his limit.

Imagine him with nothing in the way of raw materials but "offal," a little cornmeal, half enough wheat flour, a mere trace of butter, a few teaspoonfuls of sugar, no fruit, a few slices of bacon from America so salty that it can hardly be swallowed!

Conditions are slightly better now. When I first came to London last December one went from one high priced hotel to another trying in vain to get a meal at once appetizing and satisfying. Even where good French chefs were in charge and where one paid \$5 for a simple meal without wine, it was apparently impossible to find anything that we at home would call fit to eat. English people have been living that way for more than three years and each year the restrictions have been getting more severe.

So drastic has been the coming out of men for the armies that almost every business was left short handed, or, as the British put it, "understaffed." The result was that the householder could not get many jobs done at all. If the plumbing went to pieces one went without. Until the last month it took four or five weeks to

I consider MINARD'S LINIMENT the BEST Liniment in use. I got my foot badly jammed lately. I bathed it with MINARD'S LINIMENT, and it was as well as ever next day.

Yours very truly,
T. G. McMULLEN.

get laundry done, and it was favor of the greatest for any laundry to accept a new customer.

I have been in London the greater part of two months. One thing with which I am particularly struck is the fact that the faces of the great crowds passing back and forth on the streets of London are unsmiling. Almost always the faces, particularly those of the women, are drawn, and deeply lined. A face with even a trace of a smile is so rare as to be remarkable. I didn't know the London crowd before the war, but people who did say there has been a great change in the last five years.

I do not wonder at it. The longer I stay here the more I realize—and that only dimly—that the British people have endured and suffered and accomplished in the war.

Now, I don't want some ass to sneer and say that I am becoming an Anglophile, that I am succumbing to British flattery and compliment. In the first place, I have had none. Chicago may as well realize that the average Englishman hardly knows there is such a town and cares less. And at the risk of being discourteous I am going to say that to me personally the English is a most unsympathetic race.

But any man with eyes who spends even a few weeks in Great Britain without recognizing the strength, the patience, the endurance, the determination, and the quiet self-confidence of the British people is simply a fool.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere

ISSUE NO. 16, 1919

WANTED.

WANTED—POTATOES, IN CIL LOTS. State lowest prices. Wilkinson & Davis, 50 Ford street, Toronto, Ont.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—SAWYER FOR CIRCULAR mill. Apply to Reid Bros., Bothwell, Ont.

WANTED, IMMEDIATELY, SECOND miller, four hundred barrel mill. State experience and when you can come. Interprovincial Flour Mills, Renfrew, Ont.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED MAN. Frank Utter, Freeman, Ont.

MISCELLANEOUS.

SEED CORN—FINEST GRADE OF White Cap. Quality guaranteed. \$2.50 per bushel, f.o.b. here (bags free). Buy from a farmer and save the middleman's profit. Write S. J. McLennan, R.R. No. 4, South Woodside, Ont.

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WHITE LEGHORN EGGS, FOR hatching from bred to lay birds, the kind that lay in winter. Big husky Barrow stock eggs, \$2.00 per fifteen. Indian Runner Ducks, living egg machines. Eggs, \$3.00 per set. E. H. Ferrin, Newmarket, Ont.

SEED CORN

White Cap Wisconsin No. 1, carefully grown, selected and tested. First-class strong, vigorous seed. Germination guaranteed. \$2.50 to \$3.00 per bushel. Freight prepaid.

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222 ACRE FARM—NEW ONTARIO—Rainy River district; forty clear-fences, spring water; we lived nine years thereon.

TEN DOLLARS PER ACRE — EASY terms. John McKenzie, 275 William street, London, Ont.

100 ACRES—ON YONGE STREET — adjoining Newmarket; residence half-mile from Main street; P.O., schools, churches; Metropolitan and G. T. R. stations; modern conveniences; electric lights; complete home water system from artesian well; artificial fish pond; arm, stock and implements included; with immediate possession if desirable; price moderate; terms easy. G. A. Brodie, Newmarket.

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Bulls and females, all ages. Best of type and quality. Herd bull, The Duke, dam 13.50 pounds of milk. For sale at farmers' prices. Bell phone. Thomas Graham, R.R. No. 3, Port Perry, Ont.

BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE—PUMP SHOP, TOOLS AND stock; excellent locality; trade good; ill-health cause of selling. Apply or call on H. E. Barnes, Cookstown, Ontario.

GROCERY FOR SALE—COBOURG—sacrifice; reason, death in family. J. H. Rooney, Box 47, Cobourg.

CORNWALL SHAW AND DOOR FACTORY, saw, planing and shingle mills for sale. Dimensions: Planing mill, 50x70, two-storey brick; sawmill, 20x24; boiler house, 20x24, brick; storehouse, 50x100, two-storey; ample yard room; modern machinery; no similar business within radius of 20 miles; doing large and prosperous business; reasons for selling made known to prospective purchasers, to whom books will be open for inspection; rare business opportunity. Address Aitchison & Co., Cornwall.

FOR SALE—BILBAIRD PARLOR AND clear store. Equipment, five Brunswick-Balke tables, 20 wire chairs, one ceiling fan, one 10-foot oak tobacco case and grill, two show cases, electric fixtures, etc. National Cash Register, large size, nearly new; cost over \$25; for \$60. Now in storage at Beamsville, Ont. An excellent chance for a returned soldier. Frank J. Dixon, 15 William street, St. Catharines, Ont.

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BRICK STORE WITH FIXTURES, IN Conestoga, Waterloo, Ont. 5,000 square feet, on two floors; good light basement; general business carried on over sixty years by same family; reason for selling bereavement. H. Bowman, 19 Ernest avenue, Toronto.

NURSING.

NURSING—NURSES EARN \$15 TO \$25 a week. Learn without leaving home. Send for free booklet. Royal College of Science, Dept. 13, Toronto, Canada.

DO YOUR EARS RING? HAVE YOU CATARRH?

A buzzing noise in the head is the beginning of chronic Catarrh. If not checked the result is deafness. A simple remedy that many physicians advise is to slowly inhale Catarrh-ozone a few times each day. The soothing vapor of Catarrh-ozone cures the Catarrhal condition, and hearing improves at once. Head noises, buzzing ears are cured. For Catarrhal deafness, throat, nose and lung Catarrh there is probably no remedy so efficient. The large one dollar outfit lasts two months and is guaranteed; small size 50c; trial size 25c. Sold everywhere by dealers, or The Catarrh-ozone Co., Kingston, Ont.

Art is discovery; hence it appeals to the masses.

A SPRING TONIC GREATLY INCREASES YOUR EFFICIENCY

Lay the Foundation of Good Health Now by Building Up Your Blood and Strengthening Your Nerves.

The good old fashion of taking a tonic in the springtime, like most of the customs of our grandparents, is based upon sound common sense and good medical practice. No matter how mild the winter it is a trying time, even in the most favored climates, for those who are not in rugged physical health. Many men, women and children go through the winter on reserve strength they have stored up during the sunny summer months, and grow increasingly pale as the spring days approach. A tonic for the blood and nerves at this time will do much for such people, by putting color in the cheeks and banishing that tired feeling that worries thousands at this season of the year.

You can not be energetic if your blood is thin and weak, or if your nerves are frayed or shattered. You cannot compete with others if you do not get refreshing sleep at night, or if you are losing weight. You need a tonic at this time to add to your efficiency now, as well as to save you from suffering later on. And in all the realm of medicine there is no safer or better tonic than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. These pills make new rich, red blood, which circulates through every portion of the body, strengthening jaded nerves and run-down organs, and bringing a feeling of new strength and energy to weak, easily tired, despondent men, women and children.

CURED BILIOUS HEADACHES.

Mr. D. C. McClure, Hefley Creek, B. C., says: "As a spring tonic I know of nothing else that can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Last spring I felt weak and run down, and suffered a great deal from bilious headaches. I got half a dozen boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after taking them I felt like a new man. The lassitude from which I suffered had disappeared. I had a better appetite, and was in every way stronger and better than before I began the use of this medicine. Almost everyone needs a tonic in the spring, and for this purpose I can strongly advise Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

NEVER FELT SO WELL.

Miss Beatrice Bishop, Fendale, N. B., says: "I have never felt so well as I do since taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. When I began their use I was very much run down, I had no color, no appetite, could not go up stairs without stopping to rest on the way. I had frequent headaches and a feeling of despondency. I took Pink Pills regularly for about eight weeks and while I felt a benefit from them almost from the first, at the end of that time I was in better health than I had ever enjoyed before. I freely give you permission to publish this letter as my experience may be the means of pointing the way to new health to some other weak and run down girl."

GAINED WONDERFULLY.

Mrs. Herbert Hanson, of Lower Hainesville, N.B., says: "I have the very highest regard for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Before I began their use I suffered greatly with sick headache, dizziness and a feeling of depression and tiredness. A short treatment with the pills fully restored my health. My laughter Blanche was suffering from anaemia, and through the use of six boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills she gained wonderfully in weight, strength and general health. We think so much of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that we are never without them in the house, and I consider them my best friend."

FOCH FORESAW GRAVE DANGER

Ere War Prepared for German Aggression.

Worked With Gen. Wilson, of Britain.

▲ London cable (Reuter despatch)

—That Marshal Foch foresaw the danger before the outbreak of the war of German aggression is indicated in a letter which he has sent to London to be read at a dinner which the members of the House of Parliament are to give soon after Easter in honor of the Imperial General Staff. Marshal Foch says:

"Long before the war General Wilson and I worked together to prepare for the struggle against the German

peril, which we both foresaw. It is due to the success of his mobilization arrangements and his careful and detailed plans for transporting troops that the British army was able to arrive quickly on the field of battle as soon as the Government had come to a decision.

During the war in the most anxious days, especially those of 1917 and 1918, how often it was almost every day, sometimes every night we worked together to strengthen as rapidly as possible a weak spot in the line, to combine our efforts to reinforce our hard-pressed armies and once again to enable them to go forward, and, as I recall these memories, still fresh in my mind, I can see him always before me as one of the most capable, most loyal and most valiant soldiers of the allied armies, and one of the greatest servants of his country."

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Looked Like Intended Suicide.

The citizen who was brandishing a fierce looking razor says it wasn't suicide, but corns he was thinking about. Needless to say his wife bought him Putnam's Corn Extractor and hid the razor—very wise, because Putnam's cures in 24 hours; try it, 25c at all dealers.

U. S. ASSESSORS NAMED.

Washington report: Lieut.-Col. H. G. Albee and Major Sidney R. Underwood have been named by Secretary of War Baker as the "Canadian contract assessors," provided by the Canadian Government in the organization of the Imperial Munitions Board. The two officers will act as the representative of the U. S. in the settlement of war contracts which were placed in Canada.

As a vermouth there is nothing so potent as Mother Graves Worm Exterminator, and it can be given to the most delicate child without fear of injury to the constitution.

ERZBERGER AND FOCH.

Ally Chief Permits Personal Discussion.

A Berlin cable says: The agreement reached at Spa between the German and Allied representatives regarding the use of the port of Danzig in connection with the return of Polish troops from France was signed at the same desk at which Emperor William sat when he attached his name to the abdication agreement last Fall, the Zeitung Am Mittag states.

Mathias Erzberger, the head of the German Armistice Commission, in the course of the negotiations over the Danzig question, was permitted for the first time to converse with Marshal Foch, without the presence of witnesses, the newspaper adds. The armistice commissioner is said to have had two lengthy talks with the Allied commander-in-chief last week, in the course of which the internal situation of Germany was discussed at length.

Relief for Suffering Everywhere—He who life is made miserable by the suffering that comes from indigestion and has not tried Parmalee's Vegetable Pills does not know how easily this formidable foe can be dealt with. These pills will relieve where others fail. They are the result of long and patient study and are confidently put forward as a sure corrector of disorders of the digestive organs, from which so many suffer.

EXCHANGE CAPTIVES.

Allies in N. Russia Dealing With Bolsheviks.

An Archangel cable says: A delegation of British and American officers under a flag of truce went into the Bolshevik lines to-day to negotiate an exchange of prisoners. It was proposed that the allied commission should go to Plesovskaya to arrange details, the Bolsheviks sending an equal delegation into the allied lines as hostages.

Subsequently Rev. Father Roach, a chaplain with the British forces, who was captured on Oct. 31, and was later released, returned from the Bolshevik lines with letters from a number of captives, saying they had been sent to Moscow, where M. V. Arnold, of London, Ohio, had previously gone.

Asthma Cannot Last when the greatest of all asthma specifics is used. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy assuredly deserves this exalted title. It has countless cures to its credit which other preparations had failed to benefit. It brings help to even the most severe cases and brings the patient to a condition of blessed relief. Surely suffering from asthma is needless when a remedy like this is so easily secured.

RECEIVED BY KING.

Head of First Canadian Division Honored.

ALondon cable (Canadian Press, via Reuters)—King George received Field Marshal Haig at Buckingham Palace to-day, on the occasion of his appointment as general officer commanding the home forces; also Major-General Sir A. C. MacDonnell, commander of the First Canadian Division, which is about to leave for Canada. His Majesty is receiving all commanders of divisions of Dominion regiments prior to their departure from England.

\$100 Reward, \$100

Catarh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assists nature in doing its work. \$100 for any case of Catarh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE fails to cure. Druggists, 75c. Testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Water in Woods.


All wood contains more or less water; even the driest wood known contains two or three pounds of water to every 100 pounds of weight. Absolutely dry wood is unknown, for the heat needed to obtain it would dissolve the wood and convert it into gas and charcoal.

A Swiss authority on the characteristics of wood believes that a sufficiently powerful and perfect micro-scope would show that the ultimate wood cell is composed of crystals like grains of sugar or salt, and that thin films of water hold the crystals apart, yet bind them into a mass.

A good microscope shows the wood cell and reveals its spiral bandages and its openings and cavities, but no instrument yet made reveals the ultimate crystals that, as many believe, do exist and that would explain why water cannot be expelled from wood without destroying the wood itself.

Rub it in for Lame Back.—A brisk rubbing with Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil will cure lame back. The skin will immediately absorb the oil and it will penetrate the tissues and bring speedy relief. Try it and be convinced. As the liniment sinks in the pain comes out and there are ample grounds for saying that its touch is magical, as it is.

DONT PAY TAXES ON POOR MATCHES



The war-tax has practically doubled the price of the best grades of matches, and has more than doubled the price of the cheaper kinds. And the tax adds nothing to the value of the match. You can't light your pipe with the tax, yet you pay as much on a poor match as on a good one.

EDDY'S MATCHES

have more than sixty years of experience behind them. Among the 30 to 40 different brands made in this huge factory with an output of 70,000,000 matches a day, there is a match for every purpose. And each is the best of its kind that our experience can devise. Insist on Eddy's Matches and get real match-value for your money. See that Eddy's name is on the box.

The E. B. EDDY CO. Limited
HULL, Canada
Also Makers of Indurated Fibreware and Paper Specialties

A GOOD MEDICINE FOR THE BABY

Nothing can equal Baby's Own Tablets as a medicine for little ones. They are a laxative, mild but thorough in action, and never fail to relieve constipation, colic, colds and simple fevers. Once a mother has used them she will use nothing else. Concerning them Mrs. Saluste Pelletier, St. Damas des Aulnaies, Que., writes:—"I always keep a box of Baby's Own Tablets in the house. They are the best medicine I know of for little ones and I would not be without them." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

EX-KING LUDWIG HAD ROUGH TIME

Hid in Swiss Village, Ate Peasants' Food.

Now is Guest of a Prince-ling.

A Berne cable: The circumstances under which former King Ludwig of Bavaria came to take up his residence with the Prince of Liechtenstein, in the little principality of that name on the Swiss-Tyrolean border, have recently come to light. It appears that after the second Bavarian revolution at the end of February the aged King, with only two attendants, went to a health resort at Kufstein in the Austrian Tyrol, but that he was recognized there and became the object of spartan demonstrations, so that he retired to the remote Oetz Valley in the Alps, where he lived in a simple village inn, taking the same meals as the peasants, with no luxuries whatever.

The Prince of Liechtenstein later invited the former Bavarian ruler to come to live in Vaduz Castle, in the principality, and the invitation was accepted.

Those who have seen the ex-King in recent months say that he has often remarked: "In my old age I have no place to lay my head."

Miller's Worm Powders destroy worms without any inconvenience to the child and so effectively that they pass from the body unperceived. They are not ejected in their entirety, but are ground up and pass away through the bowels with the excreta. They thoroughly cleanse the stomach and bowels and leave them in a condition not favorable to worms, and there will be no revival of the pests.

POSTIE REINSTATED.

Regina, Sask., despatch: The Western Postal Workers' Union has been advised that J. H. Lewis, who was recently released under habeas corpus proceedings after having been sentenced to three years' imprisonment and a fine of \$2,000 for having forbidden literature in his possession, while he was a railway mail clerk, has been reinstated by the Government in the postal service.

WHY EE DEAF?

When those pronounced incurable by specialists are being successfully treated by Dr. Maxwell. The Maxwell Improved Way is very different to methods of ordinary specialists. Patients improve from the first. Why not reap these benefits yourself? Send stamp for booklet. Dr. E. W. Maxwell, Heintzman Bldg., King and John streets, Hamilton, Ont. Phone Garfield 248.

Bagdom.

—A handbag of broadcloth.
—Silken purses with rhinestone clasps.
—Softly gathered pouches without frames.
—Purses of suede lined with contrasting color.
—And a handbag of perforated leather through which peeps a rich, gray silk.

KIND-HEARTED M. CLEMENCEAU

Appeals for Mercy for Man Who Shot Him.

Sentence of Death Cut to Ten Years.

A Paris cable: President Poincaré has commuted to ten years' imprisonment the death sentence imposed upon Emile Cottin, who in an attempt to assassinate Premier Clemenceau on Feb. 19 last shot and severely wounded him. The commutation of the sentence was on the recommendation of M.C. Clemenceau himself.

A Paris cable: Mrs. Cottin, mother of Emile Cottin, who was sentenced to death several weeks ago for his attack on President Clemenceau in February, to-day appealed personally to President Clemenceau to exercise presidential clemency in her son's case. The mother was accompanied to the President's residence by her son's lawyer.

The lawyer, before seeing President Poincaré, was received by Premier Clemenceau, who declared that he had decided to propose a liberal commutation of the sentence. President Poincaré afterwards said he would ratify M. Clemenceau's proposal.

No one need endure the agony of corns with Holloway's Corn Cure at hand to remove them.



A cool, clean shave for 1/5 of a cent!

A cool, clean, satiny shave for 1/5 of a cent—think of it! At least 500 shaves are obtained from 12 AutoStrop blades, and you often get more than that.

Just a turn or two on the strop and your AutoStrop Razor is ready. After shaving, you press a little lever, put the blade under the tap, wipe it off, and it is ready for the next shave. There is no need to take the razor to pieces and assemble it again; simply leave the blade where it is from start to finish. This means time saved in the morning rush—and a razor blade that's good for about six weeks' clean, cool shaves.

Razor — Strop — 12 Blades — \$5

AutoStrop SAFETY RAZOR

AUTOSTROP SAFETY RAZOR CO., Limited
AutoStrop Building, Toronto, Canada

THE WATERDOWN REVIEW

Issued every Thursday morning from the office, Dundas Street, Waterdown
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, APRIL 17, 1919

LOCAL MENTION

Keith Henry of Nebraska is home for a short visit.

Miss Dorothea Greene is confined to her bed with an attack of the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Griffin spent the week end in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Park and family are recovering from the flu.

Mrs. Stewart of Caistor Centre is visiting her daughter Mrs. H. W. Park.

Miss Grace Campbell has returned after a weeks visit in Rochester N. Y.

Miss Myrtle Slater of Toronto University spent the week end at her home here.

Dr. D. A. McClenahan, Provincial Health Officer, was a visitor in town on Tuesday.

Sergt. Geo. S. Taylor, who has recently returned from overseas, has been awarded the D. C. M.

Mrs. A. Newell and Mrs. Joseph Tuck spent the week end with friends at Rockwood and Eden Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Norm. Binkley, of Glenwood, spent Tuesday last at the home of J. W. and Mrs. Griffin.

Mrs. Freeman King, who has been dangerously ill with pneumonia, is reported to be much improved.

Mrs. A. Campbell and her sister Mrs. A. Gray of Hamilton spent Wednesday with friends in the village.

Miss Percival, of Ottawa, a student of Toronto University spent the week end here, the guest of Mrs. A. M. Slater.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Slater formerly of Cranbrook, B. C. have moved to Waterdown and intend making their home here.

Mrs. Roy Alton and young daughter, of Appleby, visited her grandmother, Mrs. J. F. Brecken, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniels and daughter Bertha of Ancaster visited with Rev. R. A. and Mrs. Facey on Wednesday last.

Mrs. F. J. Shaidle is able to be around again after being confined to her bed for a week with an attack of Bronchitis.

Capt. A. D. Robb of Dundas, will give his lecture "The Khaki Lad" in the Methodist church, Friday evening, April 25th.

Chicken thieves are operating in this vicinity. A number of farmers have reported the loss of fowl. Keep your henhouse locked.

Russell Radford, who has been overseas three years, and his sister Olive spent the week end here with their uncle Thos. Radford.

A Social evening will be given to members of the Home Department on Tuesday evening, April 22nd, at the home of Mrs. John Prudham. All members are cordially invited to be present.

A most enjoyable time was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Copp, Dundas street, when a number of friends assembled to welcome the return of 1st Petty Officer Wallace Rockett, who enlisted in the Imperial Navy in 1915. He was in charge of the torpedos on H. M. S. Centurion which took part in the battle of Jutland.

The evening was spent in games, singing and dancing. After a dainty lunch the company broke up with the singing of God Save the King, He's a Jolly Good Fellow and Auld Lang Syne.

Local Time Table

Leave for Hamilton—7.50 a.m., 11.15 a.m., 4.27 p.m., 8.00 p.m.
Leave for Guelph Jct.—8.40 a.m., 1.20 p.m., 4.21 p.m., 7.55 p.m.

S. Frank Smith & Son Auction Sales

Thursday, April 10—Hugh A. Drummond, Lot 11, Con. 6, Township of East Flamboro.

Tuesday, April 15—John Prudham, Village of Waterdown, Farm Implements, etc.

Thursday, April 17—J. Robinson lot 12, con. 5, East Flamboro.

Monday, April 21—John C. Belbeck, lot 7, con. 5, East Flamboro.

**High and Public Schools
A WARNING**

The Trustees hereby issue a warning, that, if there is any further trespassing in school building, interference with equipment, or obscene matter written on the blackboards, the guilty parties will be brought to justice.

Singed, Wm. ATTRIDGE.

A meeting to organize the village for the coming vote on the Prohibition Plebiscite is called for Monday, April 21st, at 8 p. m. in the Presbyterian School Room. All workers are invited.

A. NEWELL, Convenor.

Borrowers of books from the Public Library are requested to return all books before April 24th. Any books held out after that date, the holder will be charged 60c per book.

C. S. BURNS, Librarian

LILLYCROPP — At Waterdown on Monday, April 14th, Bessie Jasper, beloved wife of Walter Lillycropp, in her 36th year. Funeral from her late residence, John street, Thursday, Apr. 17th, at 2.30 p. m. to Waterdown cemetery.

The Willing Workers class of the Methodist S. S. met with Mrs. R. A. Facey last Tuesday for a farewell tea and a evening in honor of Miss Bessie Soutar who is leaving town and presented her with a lovely warm comfy bathrobe and an interesting address.

Millgrove

Mr. Basel Griffin and Miss Grace Campbell were united in marriage at the Parsonage on Wednesday last. The best wishes of the community is given the young couple in their new home.

Mrs. John Markle is lying very ill at her home here.

Miss L. Carey is still under the doctor's care.

Mr. G. J. Griffin and wife have moved to the village.

The Ladies' Aid are giving an Egg Social in the Town hall Friday evening, April 18th. Miss Lena Revell, of Mountsburg, Elocutionists, Miss Gertrude Davidson, Clappison Corners, Mrs. Fred Thomas, Waterdown, Miss Gertrude Markle and other local talent will contribute to the program. Supper will be served from 6 to 8 p. m. The Millgrove Orchestra will play during the evening.

Greenville

The Institute met with Mrs. Wm. Hopkins on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Willis of Millgrove spent Sunday at Mr. Wm. Taylor's.

Miss Bella Grightmire and Mr. Roy Betzner of Dundas were married in Christ church on Saturday last.

Special Easter services will be held in Christ church on Sunday.

3,500,000 tons of German ships are to be turned over to the Allies.

The new Toronto Union Station will be ready for use by August 1st, 1919.

The largest fortune in the world still belongs to the Rothschild family. It is estimated at two billion dollars and brings the family \$200,000 a day.

**All Kinds
Of No. 1 Wood and
Coal for Sale
At Reasonable Prices
H. SLATER
Waterdown**

Piano Tuning

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

Wanted

Man or good strong boy for farm work by day or month. John Duncan, Waterdown

For Sale

Frame House and lot on Nelson street. Wm. Edge, Jr, Waterdown

Position Wanted

For housework by young lady, farm preferred, apply at Review Office.

For Sale

Two good building lots, suitable for either dwelling or business. 48 ft. x 95 ft. and 47 ft. x 75 ft. 3 minutes walk from station. W. H. Reid, Waterdown

For Sale

Pure Bred prize winning Aueanas, 4 pullets and 2 cockerels, Sheppard strain. S. Weaver, Waterdown.

For Sale—Heavy Market Wagon, 14 ft. axle, pole and shafts and extra shelves. Wm. O. Alderson, Phone 15, ring 4, Waterdown.

For Sale

50 ft. of Ornamental Wire Fence with 1 large and 1 small Gate. All in good condition. Peter Mitchell, Phone 197, Waterdown.

For Sale

Eggs for hatching from bred-to-day White Leghorns, headed by a Fern Improved 200-264 egg strain cockerel. Only \$1.50 per 15. W. H. Reid, Box 15, Waterdown.

Wanted Pasture Land

Will rent or exchange for south-east Hamilton lots. apply Review

For Sale

Eggs for hatching from a good laying strain of Pure White Plymouth Rocks prize winning stock. Miss Annie Baker, Waterdown.

For Sale

Five H. P. Fairbanks-Morse Gasoline Engine in first class running order. H. Heatherington, R. R. No. 1, Waterdown.

For Sale

Well bred Jersey cow, due in Apr. good butter cow. Also Ford Touring car. J. W. YOUNG Waterdown

COAL

Nut, Stove, Egg and Lump coal at Millgrove station. Phone 14-11 H. A. Drummond.

Farmers Attention

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

FOR SALE—Dry Hardwood cut in 14 in. lengths delivered at \$10 per cord. Chas. A. Newell, R. R. 3, Campbellville. Phone Nelson 11-4

For Sale

1500 (4 to 6 in) Cedar Posts, 300 Anchor Posts, 200 Grape Poles. CHAS. A. NEWELL, R. R. No. 3, Campbellville

Wanted

To rent or buy a farm of 100 acres with good buildings and well watered. Will exchange village property. Apply at Review Office.

1000

Cedar Posts For Sale, apply to Frank Slater, Waterdown

For Sale

A large quantity of wood for sale either cord or stove length. apply to C. W. DRUMMOND, Waterdown, Phone 34-2

GRIFFIN'S SPECIALS

Women's Patent Leather Boots worth up to \$4.50 for \$2.50.

Tartan Tomatoes, regular 20c large tin 15c
Holly Brand Seeded Raisins, 1 lb. package regular 15c line 2 for 25c

Rich Red Salmon large tin 45c

Puffed Rice, per package 15c

Cream of Barley 27c 4 lb. Rolled Oats 25

Pure Maple Syrup per gal. \$3.00

Canada Food License No. 8-17371

O. B. Griffin, Waterdown

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.

Girl Wanted

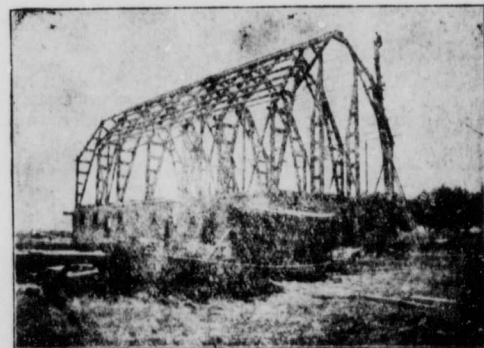
For Greenhouse work

Steady Employment

The Sawell Greenhouses

Free Barn Plans

And Lower Prices on Material



W. H. REID, Waterdown

Gordon & Son

LADIES and GENTS
**CUSTOM
TAILORS**

New Line of Spring
Suitings
Just Received

Place Your Order Now For
Your Spring and Summer Suit

\$28

Cleaning, Pressing and
Repairing a Specialty

PHONE 153
WATERDOWN

BUCHAN'S

Canada Food License No. 9-1987

FOR
**Groceries
AND
Confectionery**

Maple Butter
Peanut Butter
Rex Tomato Catsup

Magic
Baking Powder
Wallace's

Fresh Herrings
Sweet Pickles
Mixed Pickles

French Mustard
Sun-Maid and Gilt
Edge Raisins

WE SELL
Linkert Bros.

BREAD

Fresh Every Day

AGENT FOR

Wah Lee

LAUNDRY

HAMILTON

PHONE 182

Waterdown

A Letter from Belgium

Genval; Belgium, Mar. 26, 1919

Dear Aunt and Uncle,

You see we are still holding forth in Belgium and as we should move before a great while now. I have a few views which I want to dispose of, perhaps you may find them interesting.

We are just ten miles south of Brussels and have been here since Jan. 6th. This little town, which we are billeted in, is very nice and clean. It is noted for its mineral springs, consequently it is somewhat a summer resort.

I have been to Brussels three times, it is quite a fine city too.

There are some wonderful collections of paintings in the different art galleries, also sculpture and tapestry. Many beautiful monuments are to be seen throughout the city.

I was in the Hotel De Ville, and saw the famous ball room, where Wellington gave his dance the night before the Battle of Waterloo.

The Battlefield of Waterloo, is also a fine place to spend a day. I have been there on two different occasions. In a museum there is a panorama of the battle, this is without doubt the most realistic piece of art which you could imagine. The largeness of the painting seems to make it almost bewildering. I might be able to give you a feeble idea of it. The building is round, about sixty feet in diameter, I should judge the painting is on the inside wall all around the interior of the building. You enter the building below ground level, and arriving in the center, you go up a stairway which places you on a raised platform, that places one as though in the centre of the battle. The view of the surrounding country from this platform would be the same as though you were standing at the top of the Lion mound. The sky, woods, buildings, etc. are practically the same in the painting. A canopy overhead prevents one from seeing the dome of the building. On the ground all around the platform is to be seen all kinds of armour, cannon, legs, arms, dead bodies and horses etc., this works in so well with the painting that it is impossible to tell just where the painting and the ground meet at the bottom. This certainly is very cleverly arranged.

As I said before, one is placed as though in the center of the fray. The view nearest, is the famous French Cavalry, attacking British square formations of infantry. The positions of the different regiments are shown quite clearly, also the reserves and lastly where the two great commanders gave their orders.

The museum can be seen in the view of "The three monuments" just at the base of the Lion Mound on the right hand side.

As we are in the Fourth Division we are the last to demobilize, but we expect to be on the move very shortly, so I guess we will probably make Canada in about two months time. I am certainly ready to go any old time.

King Albert gave us a visit yesterday. He reviewed the 12th Brigade and must have noticed how well our brass was shining. I had a good look at him when he visited Mons last December.

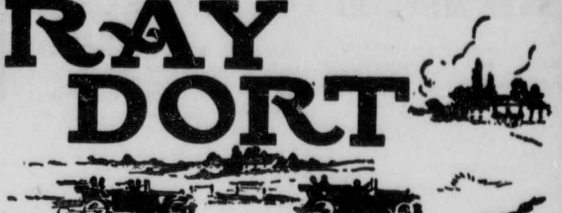
Florence told me that you had received my last letter and that you were very pleased. I hope this one may be interesting, although I doubt very much, whether I made a very successful description of the painting. It is a thing which anyone has to see to appreciate fully. Anyhow I am just as well doing this as almost anything else. What do you say?

Hoping to see you all soon, I remain your affectionate nephew,
CLIFFORD.

Gas, light and coke company of London, Eng., announced that sufficient raw material had been supplied by the company to manufacture explosives for 160,000,000 18-pounder shells.

In 1918 the wholesale valuation of motor trucks produced in the U. S. was \$434,168,992, while the total wholesale valuation of passenger cars was \$711,465,984.

GRAY DORT



Here Is An Unusual Car

The Gray Dort is more than a good car. It is an unusual car. Unusual in its tip-toe quality—Unusual because it is so completely honest—unusual because it is sturdier than other cars—unusual because it is thoroughly dependable—unusual because of its powerful, faithful motor, famously strong rear axle, its oversize bearings, its Westinghouse Starting and Lighting, and a score of other superlative under-the-hood virtues. The Gray Dort is far out of the ordinary run of cars. Its individuality is in its absolute superiority.

\$1225

F. O. B. Chatham
Ont.
Westinghouse
Starting and
Lighting

S. H. GALLAGHER WATERDOWN
THE GRAY-DORT MOTORS, Limited, Chatham, Ont.
"Built in Chatham"

High School Examinations From Christmas to Easter

The results of examinations have been published in the Review from time to time to give parents an idea of what their children are doing at school. Any teacher can make an examination so easy that most of the pupils will make from 80 to 100 per cent., or so difficult that scarcely any one can make over 40 per cent. The important thing to notice is the relative standing of the pupil compared with the rest of the class. In this issue we publish the average mark of each pupil in all the examinations held since Christmas. If a pupil was absent for certain examinations the per cent. is taken only on the subjects on which he wrote.

Besides this, every pupil is given a report at the end of the term showing his or her marks in every examination this year. If the parents will make sure that they get these reports (some children are so modest that they would rather not bring their merits before the notice of their parents) if they will examine, sign and return them to the teacher, if they will further see that the children do a fair amount of home study, they will strengthen the hands of the teachers in such a way as to insure their children's progress. Every High school pupil has homework five nights a week, and there is so much necessary to be done to make the next grade at the end of the year that many of the pupils will find it impossible to accomplish.

A. B. COOPER, Prin. H. S.

EASTER STANDING

Form I

A. Crusoe 80.4, L. Roberts 74.6, A. Harris 70.3, O. Garland 69, G. Best 63, G. Maxwell 62.9, R. Allen 62.7, L. Richards 62.6, G. Prudham 62.3, D. Hopcott 59.3, H. Slater 58, T. Shaidle 56.5, G. Rutledge 55.7, J. Sheppard 55.7, C. Attridge 54.5, N. Langton 53.3, E. Langton 50.4, H. Sheppard 47.3, V. Sheppard 37.3.

Form II

D. Cooper 81, G. Eaton 74, D. Freeman 69, F. Smith 69, B. Facey 68, H. Radford 66, R. Spence 65, J. Organ 60, I. Mills 59, H. Slater 58, A. Thompson 57, G. Gamble 54, M. Feilde 53, H. Markle 52, M. Langton 50, H. Jerome 50, E. Robson 49, L. Slater 46, E. Nicholson 43, S. Cairns 43, G. Mitchell 39, G. Davidson 36, M. Fretwell 36, E. Greene 30.

Form III

E. Attridge 83, H. Vance 80, C. Davidson 78, D. McQuarrie 75, F. Pereira 73, P. Slater 69, I. Slater 68, C. Nicholson 60, E. Nicholson 57, F. Barram 55, A. Mullock 50, E. Griffin 48, G. Best 47, M. Baker 45, L. Ireland 42, G. Forth 35, N. Attridge 32.

Form IV

C. Attridge 69, M. Cooper 62, E. Richards 57.

SELLING OUT

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SUGGESTIONS GIVEN WHEREBY
INSOMNIA CAN BE SAFELY
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Worry, overwork, overstudy and indigestion cause insomnia.

First, the blood circulation must be improved.

Congestion of blood in the head must be removed.

Irritation in the brain must be relieved.

It is because Ferrozone equalizes circulation, because it soothes the irritation, because it removes congestion that it does cure insomnia.

For building blood and nerve, for instilling force and life into overworked organs, for establishing strength and vitality, where can you find anything so efficient as Ferrozone?

Remember, sleep is just as important as food.

You must sleep, or break down, but if you'll use Ferrozone and thereby remove the conditions which now keep you from sleep, you'll get well quickly.

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Absolutely safe is Ferrozone.

Take it for a month, take it for a year—no harm, but immeasurable good will result.

To sleep well, look well, feel well, to be free from depression, nervousness or blues—use Ferrozone. It is a good tonic, a healer to the weak and retcher, a boon to the sleepless—sold in 50c boxes, six for \$2.50, at all dealers, or direct from The Catarrh-zone Co., Kingston, Ont.



Lesson III, April 20, 1919. Our Risen Lord. Eastern Lesson. Matthew, 28: 1-10.

Commentary.—1. The opened tomb (vs. 1-4). In the end of the Sabbath—the Jewish Sabbath closed at sunset, but the night following is here mentioned. The first day of the week—it was early on Sunday morning. The same Mary Magdalene and the other Mary—Mary from Magdala, whom Jesus had cured of demoniacal possession. "The other Mary" was the sister of the mother of Jesus, and the mother of James the Less and Jesus. With the two Marys came Salome (Mark 16:1) and Joanna (Luke 24:10). They had left their different homes at a very early hour, some while "it was yet dark" (John 20:1), to reach the sepulchre at about daybreak, to see the sepulchre—their purpose was to embalm the body of Jesus, since they had no thought that he would leave the tomb in the manner he did. A great earthquake—This occurred very early in the morning before the women reached the sepulchre. There was an earthquake attending Christ's resurrection, and one attending his resurrection. The angel of the Lord—A messenger sent on a special errand. His mission was to roll back the stone, to over-awe the guards and to show the Jesus' body was not removed from the tomb by the disciples. Luke and John speak of two angels, while Matthew and Mark mention one. The fact that they mention but one does not prove that there were not two. rolled back the stone—A stone, in shape something like a mill-stone, was used to close the entrance to the sepulchre. Christ could have rolled it back himself, but angelic agency was employed in the great transaction, sat upon.—The Roman soldiers had been supernaturally overpowered; the angel was sitting by the tomb that had been supernaturally opened. The angel was there to explain the disappearance of the Lord, 3. his countenance—"Appearance."—R. V. like lightning—Compare the appearance of the angel here described with that of Christ at the transfiguration and that given in Rev. 1:14, 15. The appearance indicated a heavenly origin. 4. for fear of him—The soldiers were guarding the tomb for fear that human hands might steal away the body of Jesus, and were not prepared for a heavenly visitation, the watchers did quake (R. V.)—Showing that their terror was genuine and extreme, as dead men—they were completely overcome by the experiences of that night. The earthquake and the dazzling splendor of the angel were wonderful to them.

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Lord was alive and the good news must be told to the disciples. It is probable that Mary Magdalene reached the tomb first and saw that the stone was rolled away. She hastened to tell Peter, and while she was gone, the other women arrived and entered the sepulchre. They were naturally

afrighted at the absence of Jesus and the circumstances attending his disappearance. One of the two angels mentioned by Luke and John spoke words of comfort to the women. Fear not ye—The guards were terrified at the presence of the angels, but a message of comfort was borne to the women by the heavenly visitors. I know—A reassuring proof that the angels were divinely sent upon this special mission. was crucified—The followers of Jesus believed that he was dead, for they went about the duty of embalming the body. Joseph of Armathea-sought the privilege of burying the body in his own new tomb. Two places are claimed as the tomb of our Lord, and each of these places has its strong supporters. The Church of the Holy Sepulchre stands over the spot which is claimed to be the place of the crucifixion and burial of Christ. It is within the walls of Jerusalem, while the place where Christ suffered was without the gate. This location seems to lack the hill Calvary, or Golgotha. The church is held jointly by Greeks, Roman Catholics, Armenians and other sects, and adherents of these faiths now seem to worship places and images there instead of the living God. Outside the walls of the city on the north is a hill that many regard as Calvary. Its shape is like that of a skull. Close by is a garden and a tomb hewn out of the solid rock, the hill and the tomb answer well the description we have of the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ. It is the belief of many, that if either place is the tomb where our Lord was laid, the one under the church in the city, or the one outside the walls on the north, known as the Garden Tomb, the latter is the one. The Lord's body was placed in a tomb. The Roman officer had pierced his side, so there could be no doubt of the fact of Christ's death. 6. he is risen—A reason why he is not here. There words have ever furnished inspiration to the followers of Christ. He "was dead," but is "alive for evermore," and has "the keys of death and of hell." He has fulfilled his prophecy and promise. see the place where the Lord lay—As if to give further assurance and comfort. The fact that they sought Jesus showed their love for him, and his resurrection brought a great gladness to their hearts. Christians of all ages have gathered encouragement and strength from this simple, yet forceful, recital of the resurrection of our Lord. They have been strengthened for the duties and conflicts of life, and have been encouraged to be true until death with the hope of a glorious immortality beyond this life.

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On retiring, comb the hair out straight, then make a parting, gently rubbing in Cuticura Ointment with the end of the finger. Anoint additional partings until the whole scalp has been treated. Place a light covering over the hair to protect the pillow from possible stain. The next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water, using plenty of soap, best applied with the hands. Rinse in tepid water. Repeat in two weeks if needed. Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum 25c. each plus Canadian duties.

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No longer will the aide de camp spur his staggering horse through shot and shell to carry the message to the front. Instead he will don his gloves and mask, and, going to the portable beehive back of headquarters, seize one of the faithful little insects, and send the well-trained messenger through the air.

Whoever possesses a receiving outfit can read the secrets of the wireless; one can cut the wires of the ordinary telegraph, and the pigeon does not always escape the bullet.

Therefore, other means have been sought. In America, the general staff dreams of using as a dispatch bearer—the bee.

The bee, like the carrier pigeon, guided by its marvelous instinct, returns to the hive from wherever he may be liberated. Tiny dispatches, which can be deciphered with the magnifying glass, can be attached to its breast.

HOW'S YOUR BLOOD?
Pimples and Eruptions
Mean Bad Blood

People who have impure or impoverished blood should be careful to take only a temperance remedy made of wild roots and bark such as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is and has been for nearly 50 years. Ingredients printed on wrapper.

The first day you start to take this reliable medicine, impure germs and accumulation begin to separate in the blood and are then expelled through the eliminative organs.

In place of the impurities, the arteries and veins gradually get fresh vitalized blood and the action of this good blood on the skin means that pimples, boils, carbuncles, eczema, rash, acne and all skin blemishes will disappear. Then you must remember that when the blood is right, the liver, stomach, bowels and kidneys become healthy, active and vigorous and you will have no more trouble with indigestion, back-ache, headache.

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WINDSOR, ONT.—For over three years I suffered with stomach and liver trouble. I would bloat up, gas would form on my stomach and cause me to be terribly distressed at times. I also broke out with ring worms. I doctored and took medicine but did not get any relief until a lady advised me to try Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which I did, and, also, the 'Pleasant Pellets,' and I am glad to say that these medicines so completely cured me that I have never had any return of these ailments. Mrs. FLORENCE HOOPER, 4 Albert Street.

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PARTED BY GOLD

Probably Lady Maud's half-breathed invocation was not a sweetly phrased benediction upon that gracious weed tobacco.

Mr. Shallop did not smoke, and when Lady Maud, few minutes afterward, arose and opened the piano, he left Lady Pacewell and came to arrange the music, etc.

Lady Pacewell, who loved Jack more than she disliked tobacco, went into the conservatory to get a little of the former's company and the latter's smoke. Lady Maud, left alone with the lawyer, saw an opportunity and grasped at it.

"Sit down," she said, graciously. "I cannot bear any one to stand when I am singing. It is unfair to insist upon two inflections."

He smiled, told her that the listening and the standing were delights, and, thus encouraged, Lady Maud sang.

It is needless to say she sang well—so well that Jack hovered near the conservatory door, and this being exactly contrary to what she desired, she left off suddenly, but continued playing.

Jack moved away again far out of hearing, and then, under cover of the slow, soft music, Lady Maud said, carelessly:

"What a long chat you had in the dining-room. I hope you did not bore each other?"

"No," said Mr. Shallop, smiling. "Mr. Hamilton never bores one; he is so original."

Lady Maud inclined her head in a languid assent.

"Business has charms for some of the human species, I know, but I didn't think Mr. Hamilton entered into its spirit."

"Neither does he," said Mr. Shallop; "we were not talking business."

"Stay!" said Lady Maud, a charming smile, "let me guess; was it horse racing?"

"No; there I am afraid I should be at fault," said Mr. Shallop.

"Then let me think, oh, the opera?"

"No," he said, laughing, "but you are getting warm."

"Theatricals of some sort?" said Lady Maud.

"Yes," he said, then paused.

He had not been asked to retain the matter as a secret, not a word savoring of confidence had been mentioned. It

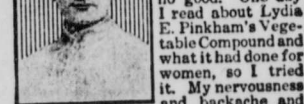
HOW TO AVOID BACKACHE AND NERVOUSNESS

Told by Mrs. Lynch From Own Experience.

Providence, R. I.—"I was all run down in health, was nervous, had headaches, my back ached all the time, I was tired and had no ambition for anything. I had taken a number of medicines which did me no good. One day I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for women, so I tried it. My nervousness and backache and headaches disappeared. I gained in weight and feel fine, so I can honestly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any woman who is suffering as I was."—Mrs. ADELINA B. LYNCH, 100 Plain St., Providence, R. I.

Backache and nervousness are symptoms or nature's warnings, which indicate a functional disturbance or an unhealthy condition which often develops into a more serious ailment.

Women in this condition should not continue to drag along without help, but profit by Mrs. Lynch's experience, and try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—and for special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.



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was not a legal matter or, of course, he could not speak of it.

"Yes, theatricals," he said, "were the subject of our conversation. Mr. Hamilton did me the honor of asking my advice respecting the benefitting of an actor and his daughters, persons in whom he has taken an interest."

"Yes," said Lady Maud. "Mr. Hamilton is good-natured and benevolent. He does a great deal of good."

"He does, indeed." He is generous to a fault," said Mr. Shallop, and he mentioned the instructions he had received anent the East-end charities.

"How good of him," breathed her ladyship; "and pray," she asked, with a charming smile of aimless curiosity, "might one know who these good people are?"

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Shallop, "a Mr. and Miss Montague, who are acting at one of the minor theatres—the Royal Signet."

At that moment Jack entered, and Lady Maud murmured, laughingly, "How romantic," commencing another song.

Jack stretched himself out in his chair, feeling very comfortable and happy. He had gone through a satisfactory conversation with his aunt, had assured her he always wore the chest preserver she had sent him, and was very careful about wet feet.

He had also prevailed on her to let him replace one of her carriage horses too fat and old for work, by a magnificent animal from his own stud; had sealed her objection with a kiss, and come back on good terms with every one to get wasted again.

She thought for a few minutes and then knocked at Lady Pacewell's dressing-room door.

"Come in," said her ladyship, and her niece glided up to her.

"Aunt," she said, "I don't care to go to Lady Bakewell's to-morrow. You will go without me?"

"Oh, no, my love," said the affectionate lady. "Not without you; if you don't care to go we will stay at home."

"But I wish you to go," said Lady Maud, kissing her. "O, dear aunt, Lady Bakewell will be offended if you do not, and I will stay at home quietly, or well, perhaps I may take the brougham and call upon Mrs. Leigh. You are aware I have promised to spend an evening with her since her winter gout has arrived, and she will be so glad."

"Well, my dear Maud, it shall be as you wish," said the pliable aunt, and Lady Maud, having gained her object, kissed her aunt and returned to her own room.

"Yes, I will go and see for myself," she murmured, with a smile that was not a very sweet one, "see for myself."

What she saw and how it came to pass that she saw it must be reserved for another chapter.

CHAPTER VII.

"What is it, Mr. Tubbs, what is the matter?" asked Mr. Montague, in his off-the-stage low voice, as entering the greenroom he found that part in a sad uproar and confusion.

The centre of a group composed of ballet girls, imps, spirits of the deep, the pirate's band and a miscellaneous collection of carpenters, all talking at once and to no purpose, stood Mr. Tubbs venting his wrongs.

"Matter, sir? I should think it's enough to make a man's hair stand on end; it's too bad for slaves, it's—It's unworthy the endurance of a Briton, sir; 'pon my life, if it wasn't for the—"

"Going so soon!" she said. "Aunt, he will stay no longer, he says. Are you going to walk home?"

"Yes," he said, "and shall enjoy it; it clears one's brain before Bedfordshire. Good-night, aunt," and he stopped to kiss her. "Good-night, Maud," and he held out his hand.

Lady Maud drew him aside.

"Jack," she said, looking him full in the face, "will you do me a favor?"

"Twenty," he said gaily, but with great earnestness, nevertheless.

"I want you to take us to the concert at Lady Bakewell's to-morrow night—will you?"

"To-morrow," he said, thoughtfully. "Maud, I am very sorry, but I can't."

"Not."

"You cannot!" she repeated, in a low voice. "You always refuse me now. You cannot! Where are you going, then?"

"I am engaged, dear Maud," he said, and a slight flush mounted to his cheek.

"To whom?" she said, half playfully, but with an undercurrent of deep mortification.

"There," he said, "as Shallop would say, 'that's a profound secret; I must not tell, Maud. Good-night! good-night!'"

She could not press him longer, and he got away, bowing over her hand as a prince might have done over a queen's.

Mr. Shallop and he parted at the gate.

When they were shaking hands, Jack said:

"Before we go I forgot to ask you to consider that matter of which we were speaking this afternoon in confidence."

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Shallop, rapidly weighing the advantages of confessing that he had already told Lady Maud, and deciding not to mention it. "Oh, yes, of course; I shall not repeat it now that you wish it to be in confidence."

"Mind, there is no mystery about it," said Jack, bluntly; "yet I would have the thing done quietly."

"I understand," said Mr. Shallop, and they parted.

Lady Maud went back to the fire and at last up to her room.

"I know where he is going to-morrow," she murmured. "I know as well as if he had confessed it. Oh, it is fearful to lose him like this. And I love him so; I am sure than I love

him now that there is a chance of losing him forever. But I will not—I will not. Who is this girl, this acting woman, that she should come between us and take him from me? Is she beautiful? Well," and she looked at the beautiful face that met her in the glass, "well, if eyes deceive not, his called me beautiful this afternoon. Is she young? Well, so am I, too young to stand tamely by and see a designing woman carry off the prize I have set my heart upon. I must see her. A painted, made-up thing; a stage beauty. All affectation, coarseness and low manner, with some trick of the voice, or eyes, or hands that has caught his heart. All men are idiots where women are concerned. He is the greatest and the simplest child could lead them. She is no child and will lead him from my side if I do not take care. I must see her. To-morrow? Let me think how I can arrange."

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for the respect I bear this establishment, sir—"

"Never mind all that, Mr. Tubbs," said Mr. Montague, mildly, foreseeing that unless a line were drawn at an early stage of Mr. Tubbs's eloquence, he, Mr. Montague, should be barely able to don his pirate's costume for the first scene. "Never mind all that, but tell me, what is amiss?"

"Look here," said Mr. Tubbs, in deeply indignant tones. "Do you call that proper treatment for a respectable low comedian?"

And, with indignant scorn, he held out a wig—the wig of the character—torn down the back, very much bedraggled, and altogether a sadly wrecked and dilapidated piece of ornamentation.

"Well," said Mr. Montague. "dear me, what have you done to your wig, Mr. Tubbs?"

"Done to it! Me done to it! Nothing, except take care of it, sir. Look at that wig, sir; take it in your hand and tell me, sir, if you ever knew such a shameful piece of business. And there is none here as will act like Britons and tell me what mean blackguard did it."

Here a chorus—not as musical as the Greek ones—broke in and commenced informing him in fifty different voices of fifty different causes of the accident.

"Hold your tongues," roared Mr. Tubbs. "Why, you're worse than the gallery when it's got the contraries. Can't one of you tell me who did it? My only wig, too," he groaned, turning it around woefully. "This wig, sir, has always fetched a laugh; it was the hit of the farce, sir, and now—why, they will hiss me off the stage. Now then, which of you's going to tell me who did it?"

All the voices commenced again but ceased suddenly as Mr. Anderson, the stage manager, came in.

The silence was so eloquent that Mr. Tubbs glared significantly first at the wig and then at Mr. Anderson.

"Oh," said he, pushing out his head and winking significantly "that it, is it? Oh, that's the last gentlemanly way to pay me a grudge, is it? That's the proper thing, is it, to ruin

a man's wig and try to spoil me before the house? Now, you look here," he continued, walking up to Anderson, who had stood still during this half-audible soliloquy, but on seeing Tubbs approach, wig in hand, turned around sharply and bade the ballet girls go and dress, and requested to be informed why the duce that first scene was not being set. "Now, you look here at this wig, Mr. Anderson, will you?" said Tubbs.

"Well, a pretty thing, too. I hope you don't think of going on in that," said the stage manager, eyeing the ruined article with a certain amount of embarrassment.

"Oh, you think it's pretty well done for, do you? Disgraceful, eh? So do I. And now I'll tell you what, and his large eyes expanded ruefully. "I am not going on at all 'til the cad who knocked this up for me has begged my pardon, as like a gentleman as he can be."

"Oh," said Mr. Anderson, with a sneer, "that's to be it, eh? Well, better inform the manager. I dare say he'll be dreadfully cut up at Mr. Tubbs breaking his engagement. There are no more low comedians to be had now, oh no!"

And he turned away.

Mr. Tubbs turned purple for a moment, then crimson. He saw that Mr. Anderson had got the better of him, any way, and with a swift movement he rolled the injured wig up into a ball and flung it full in the stage manager's face.

"There," said the little man, "you cut my wig up, you mean blackguard, and you shall have it."

Anderson was a fearfully passionate man, as well as a disagreeable one. As the wig struck him lightly he turned around and made one bound for the comedian, seized him by the

collar, and was, amid the shrieks of the ballet girls and the remonstrances of the men, about to strike him with one of the torches he had seized from the table.

But Mr. Tubbs, though small, was valiant. Thrusting up his arm as a guard, he hit out the other hand straight and swiftly, and Mr. Anderson received anything but a gentle pat upon the right eye.

In a moment the fiend in him leaped up at this fresh blow, and, by sheer superiority of strength, he threw Mr. Tubbs upon the floor.

What he would have proceeded to have done next, this chronicle can say not, for at that moment Miss Montague ran in, and, with a white face, stood before him, and caught his arm.

A thrill ran through the small circle at her appearance, for they saw little of her usually, and a murmur of approval followed as with a heightened color she turned an accusing face to Anderson and said in low, but distinct accents:

"For shame! You forget yourself, sir!"

It was a sharp rebuke, and the man to whom it was administered felt it stinging.

He loved the lips that uttered it, and would have given half his years to have won from the eyes, flashing so scornfully, one soft, kindly glance.

His face was distorted by passion and jealousy, and for a moment he was silent; then, as Tubbs got up, looking very shamefaced and muttering the most abject apologies and excuses to Miss Montague, he said, hoarsely:

"Ah, I ought to be ashamed of myself; you jump to his side directly; it is I who am to blame, in your eyes. But who struck the first blow? Ask him that."

And with a look of scorn and hate at the new humbled Mr. Tubbs, he strode off.

Mary looked with sorrowful reproach at Mr. Tubbs and murmured:

"Oh, how could you?" so sadly that the low comedian felt very much like crying, and, to save himself from such a breakdown, limped off—he had hurt his leg in the scuffle.

Mary, without a glance at the spectators, left the room quickly and entered her own dressing room. Having reached that sanctuary, her feelings found vent, as most women's strong emotions do, in tears. And yet she would have found it hard to explain why she wept.

Though gentle, Mary Montague was not a foolish, derisive maiden, and it must be confessed that a fortnight ago she would have hurried away from the scene just portrayed with a sigh, perhaps, but without all the intense feeling of shame which now filled her bosom.

Small things as well as great ones spring from small causes. Mary's unhappiness sprang from such a small thing as an elegantly dressed gentleman, with a handsome face and clear, ready-meeting eyes, who had chosen to haunt the theatre and bestow expensive bouquets by proxy.

(To be continued.)

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The Wonders of Observation.

Long ago a keen observer of humanity recorded his discovery that a small borrower never leaves the bank without glancing one way and moving off in the contra direction. A rival observer has just turned up in the Christian Science Monitor to report his conclusion, after years of patient observation, that a brass band and a small boy never move in opposite directions.

Caribou.

Migrating caribou along the Yukon river near the American-Canadian border were so thick during the first week of October that the United States Government steamboat Gen. Jeff Davis had difficulty in navigating among the animals swimming in the river. Thousands swarmed the shores and waters. Members of the crew said they lassoed a dozen and hauled them aboard for fresh meat.

Wanted to Advertise.

The military authorities reject the name "Londonview" proposed to be given the new million-dollar hospital to be erected south of the city and a committee will now make a selection from a list of battle names. The military folk object to the institution being made to serve advertising purposes.

Whisky and Religion.

Leon Swift was fined \$10 in a St. Catharines police court recently, the result of a quarrel over religion that developed on a G.T.R. train after the doctrinal disputants had filled up on Niagara Falls whisky.

An Actor in Khaki.

A good story is told of a young actor enlisted in Canada, and in his difficulty what was more natural than that he should turn to his profession for help, for he had been trained with the greatest actors in the land. He practiced in seclusion, and one day, when his trained recruits had been drafted and a new batch had appeared, he strode to the job in the full panoply of the Cockney drill sergeant, pungent with the wit and wisdom of the Mile End Road. He never had a greater success in any part, and if his points were not applauded they were promptly obeyed.

Oil-Burning Locomotives.

Oil-burning locomotives are now used in twenty-one states, on fifty-three railroads and on 32,000 miles of track in this country. They consume 42,000,000 barrels of oil yearly.

Carrying a Load.

Many a man who objects to carrying a bundle home from a dry goods store goes home from his club loaded.

Fifteen Planes for Canada.

At the Hendon Airdrome Sir Edward Kemp received from Lord Londonderry, representing the air ministry, fifteen airplanes, subscribed by Canadian and overseas British residents through the Overseas Club. Seven of these were presented by friends of the club living in Canada. The club during the war has given the Government a total of 172 machines.

Sir Edward Kemp, in accepting the machines, assured the donors that Canada could be depended upon to develop the air service, both commercially and in a military sense, to as great an extent as any other part of the Empire. He mentioned that the Imperial Air Service had received over 8,000 officers from Canada, 1,200 being selected from the Canadian forces, 4,280 recruited directly in Canada, and 3,000 privates transferred from the Canadian to the Imperial Air Force.

The speech making was occasionally drowned by the noise of planes overhead doing exhibition stunts. Several officers of the two Canadian squadrons now awaiting despatch to Canada as complete units flew from Oxford to Hendon for the ceremony.

Women as Fire-rangers.

To the creditable list of occupations in which the war showed women to be efficient and faithful, may be added that of serving as observers in lookout posts on the peaks of western mountains and hills. From these lonely points of vantage watch is constantly kept for forest fires in the region roundabout. Because of the scarcity of available men during the war, this work was performed largely by women and girls, many of the latter being of high school age, who were glad of an opportunity to spend a summer vacation in the open. Usually the girls "manned" the posts in pairs, but in one instance a lone girl and her faithful dog were on duty. Whenever smoke was seen rising among the trees it was the task of the watcher to calculate the location of the fire by means of special apparatus provided for the purpose, and then communicate at once by telephone to the forest-rangers, who would hurry out prepared to fight the flames.

Reaches Front Benches.

Sir Hamar Greenwood, an expatriated Canadian, has been a member of the British House of Commons for 12 years, and by his assiduity and ability has won the Under-Secretaryship that now comes to him. As a progressively successful lawyer he should find congenial work at the Home Office, and men of all parties will welcome him to the front bench in the House of Commons.

EAGERS WATERDOWN

Canadian Food Control License No. 8-11802

Paint For Protection PAINT YOUR BUILDINGS

High Finance and Paint

A farm with buildings preserved with good paint is from a financial standpoint a better selling proposition than a farm which has buildings left bare of paint to all kinds of weather.

The farmer who preserves his buildings, and keeps them in good repair, will naturally leave the impression with the general public, that his farm all around is better kept than the man who lets his buildings get out of repair.

There are about 63 per cent of farm buildings of all classes in Ontario suffering from lack of paint.

A few dollars spent in painting your buildings will increase the value of your property more than you would ever imagine.

Good Roads and Good Paint

Go a long way towards promoting better farming conditions. Paint suggests general cleaning up, and when protection is the motive for painting, you can rest pretty well assured that such a farmer is taking care of his assets in equally good manner.

We Sell Canada Paint

A Paint that nothing but the very best materials available are used in its manufacture. Call and ask for color card. And any information we can give you will be gladly given.

Hardware

McClary's Nickel Plated Tea Kettles \$2.75

McClary's Granite Stew Kettles 75c

McClary's Food Choppers \$2.75

McClary's Blue Granite White Porcelain lined Mixing Bowls
75c to \$1.25

McClary's Granite Potato Pots, Imepeial
\$2.00

SPECIALS

Hemmed Sheets - \$1.25

Hemmed Pillow Cases - 25c

Croched Bed Spreads - \$2.75

Insuring

Your buildings is good Policy, but

Painting

them is a necessity

Women's Fine Dongola Lace boots. Common sence heel
Extra quality. Emprass brand.

\$6.00

Women's Fine Dongola Kid Lace Boots. Medium heel.
The new toe, very fine quality.

\$8.00

Bleached Table Linen. good cloth

\$1.50 and \$2.00

This Store Will Close

on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights
at 7 o'clock. We would appreciate very
much your co-operation in this early
closing movement.