



**Guide-Advocate**

Watford, Ont.

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W. C. AYLESWORTH, Publisher.  
T. HARRIS, Editor.

**Guide-Advocate**

Member of Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1920.

**THE SEEING EYE**

Principal Reynolds of the Ontario Agricultural College thus delivers himself in the Agricultural Gazette of Canada:

The teacher who hopes to take a right place in the life of the country school district must cultivate the seeing eye and the understanding heart for persons and things rural. The usual, popular, melodrama, comic supplement, moving picture conception of the farmer and of country people must be forgotten. It is essentially and perniciously false. The farmer is something of a humorist and takes delight in deceiving the simple-minded by a somewhat unfinished exterior. The city-bred person makes the fatal mistake of judging by outside appearances. To the city-trained eye there are two classes of persons, one wearing overalls and the other wearing white collars. The former class work with their hands. The latter class work with their brains. That is the superficial judgment, which ignores the fact that there is a very great deal of clear, hard thinking done today by the men wearing overalls. At any rate, the farmer belongs to both classes. The more he understands of those discoveries, which it is the business of the agricultural college to make, the more he absorbs the teaching which it is the business of the college to spread abroad, the better farmer will he be.

**TO SUBSCRIBERS**

Behold a certain man owed two hundred shekels. And as the time of payment drew nigh a friend came to him and said unto him, wilt thou have the two hundred shekels with which to pay thy debt? And he answered, I know not. And the friend said: Hast thou not some debtor who owest to thee two hundred shekels? And he answered that alas he had not. And the friend said: Hast thou perchance one hundred debtors who owe to thee two shekels apiece? And he answered, yea, verily, and besides these others likewise. And then some also more over. And the friend said: Go get thee busy among thy small debtors and collect thy debts, lest he to whom thou owest come upon thee and find thee lacking. For behold they that owe to thee should pay their debts and thou knowest that "Many mickles make a mickle." And behold the certain man was the publisher of a newspaper and the certain debtors were his subscribers. What sayest thou to these things?

**THE GUIDE-ADVOCATE**

I am the friend of the family, the bringer of tidings from other friends I speak to the home in the evening light of summer's vine clad porch or winter's lamp. I help to make this evening hour; I record the great and the small, the varied acts of the days and weeks that go to make up life. I am for and of the home; I follow those who leave humble beginnings; whether they go to greatness or to the gutter, I take to them the thrill of old days, with wholesome messages. I speak the language of the common man; my words are fitted to his understanding. My congregation is larger than that of any church in my town; my readers are more than those in the school. Young and old alike find in me stimulation, space, comfort. I am the chronicler of birth and love and death—the three great facts of man's existence. I bring together buyer and seller, to the benefit of both; I am part of the market place of the world. Into the home I carry word of the goods which feed and clothe, and shelter, and which minister to comfort, ease, health and happiness. I am the word of the week, the history of the year, the record of my community in the archives of state and nation. I am the exponent of the lives of my readers. I am the Country Weekly. You should support and put your faith in the Watford Guide-Advocate.

**Landmarks of Mackenzie**

SINCE William Lyon Mackenzie King, the Liberal leader, has been visiting some of the shrines of his illustrious forebear, from whom he gets his Christian names, it is permissible for the average citizen, regardless of his politics, to do the same.

The remains of the rebel leader rest beneath the low spread branches of a mountain ash in the Necropolis in Toronto. Within a small plot, bordered by a hedge, four little stones, only a few inches high, mark a row of graves. One bears the word "Father" and below "William Lyon Mackenzie, next to it is a stone marked "William Lyon and George Mackenzie," and the fourth "Barbara and Helen." A substantial monument has been erected to William Lyon Mackenzie in the same God's acre where a granite shaft commemorates Lount and Matthews, two of his chief lieutenants, who gave up their lives for the faith they had in their leader and his cause.

Parts of the basement walls of the old Toronto Jail, in a cell of which Lount and Matthews were kept till their execution, are still traceable in the office building at the southeast corner of Toronto and Court streets.

From the Necropolis we pass to Bond street where at No. 82 stands the three-story dwelling in which Mackenzie died. Toward the end of his strenuous life, which was one of almost continuous opposition to things as they were, some of the rebel leaders' friends, moved by sympathy for his condition, presented this property to him, though against his will, for his native Scottish independence never forsook him.

Here he spent his closing years—years of gloom and despair, it is said, and with a consciousness that he had not achieved all he sought in the realm of reform. After sixty-six years of strenuous struggle he passed away, and with his passing a page of Canadian history was closed.

As one sits at the old desk used by Mackenzie when a member of the Upper Canada Legislature (now preserved in the cabin of the York Pioneers in Exhibition Park), it is easy to conjure up the exciting scenes in which he figured and of his five successive expulsions from the old Front street chamber. It must be admitted that he drew fire as when he wrote that "the House was an assembly of scyophants" and the Government "a band of public robbers." "If a Government emanating from England can cherish such a corrupt star chamber crew (as the Family Compact), then the days of the infamous Scroggs and Jeffreys are returned upon us! They were tools of a servile power, official fungi more numerous and pestilential than the quagmires and marshes that encircle Toronto!"

No wonder there was a "come back" "William Lie-on Mackenzie" was a comparatively gentle re-joinder. He was, according to his enemies, a reptile, a spaniel dog, a seditious little liar, a firebrand, a political mountebank, a scip scribbler who began to feel his importance among small people and, like the frog in the fable, to swell with puffs and vanity.

Another Mackenzie reminder in Toronto still exists in the old Doel house, on the northwest corner of Adelaide and Bay streets. John Doel became associated with the leaders of "the Party of Reform." During the exciting days preceding the actual outbreak of the rebellion at the skirmish at Montgomery's Farm, the house was a rendezvous for Mackenzie sympathizers, while larger gatherings were held in the adjoining brewery where "The Canadian Alliance Society" was probably discussed if not formed, and other plans laid for the raising of an armed force, and where their leader no doubt frequently met with them.

Yet another visible reminder of Mackenzie is a pleasant one in his portrait, in the City Hall, as the first Mayor of Toronto, in 1834; indeed, as the first mayor ever elected in Upper Canada. It was during his year of office that the "little mountebank" proved to be a hero in personally risking his life during a cholera plague; in fact, he was stricken with the disease, but fought it successfully.

Among the Mackenzie relics in the John Ross Robertson collection in the Toronto Public Library are some of the military orders issued by Mackenzie and his rebel army, as well as the proclamation offering \$1,000 for his capture. A curio in the Normal School Museum is a cane apparently given to Mackenzie by some political enemies in a spirit of irony, the lettering reading: "This vine was cut on Navy Island, C. W., after the Lion (Mackenzie) and his pirate followers fled to the boats on January 16, 1838, finding the grape of Canada too potent for their relish." (Signed) "HEMP."

More than one old Ontario farmhouse has legends of having given him sanctuary during his flight. A cave near Dundas is still pointed out as one of his hiding places, while, in the same town, the building which he once occupied—the Leslie House, has survived the passing of the years. Queenston also holds a pathetic re-

**Rheumatism**  
Nouritia, Sciatica, Neuralgia.

**Templeton's Rheumatic Capsules**

Have brought good health to half-a-million sufferers.

A healthful, money-saving remedy, well known for fifteen years, prescribed by doctors, sold by druggists, \$1.00 a box. Ask our agents or write for a free trial package. Templetons, 142 King W., Toronto

Local Agent—J. W. McLaren

mind of the turbulent Scot in the ruins of his old printing office, in which the Colonial Advocate was first printed and which so exasperated Sir Peregrine Maitland and all the Government rulers of the day, and, generally, a glimpse of Navy Island, in the upper Niagara, tells its story of the short-lived Provisional Government there set up by Mackenzie, ere he finally escaped to the American shore. —Frank Veigh in Star Weekly.

**Thoughtless.**  
Guide: "This castle was built by Henry the Eighth."  
Perring Tourist: "Well, why on earth did he build it so far from the railway station?"

**POULTRY NEED AIR.**

**Hen Is Fast Breather—Houses Must Be Open.**

"The prime essentials in poultry houses," says an expert of the United States Department of Agriculture, "are fresh air, dryness, sunlight and space enough to keep the birds comfortable."

This expert here names principles in poultry house construction that have a universal application. Just why these are the important items is evident when we consider the nature of the birds. Mr. Charles L. Opperman gives these characteristics in a recent issue of the Country Gentleman, as follows:

"The hen is a fast breather, has a high body temperature—average 106 degrees—and oxidation within the body is very rapid. Unlike most animals, she does not sweat or pass liquid urine, which necessitates rapid respiration to throw off most of the body moisture. Thus it is plain to be seen that unless the air in the house is changed constantly it will soon become laden with moisture and contaminated by impurities given off by means of respiration and feces."

Obviously the air of the poultry house becomes saturated very quickly unless the air be of the best. And it is just here that we find the explanation of the success of the open-front house. We have all noticed in the closed house in cold weather how quickly the moisture frosts on the walls. This would be inimical to the health of any animal, much more the warm-blooded hen. Hence, in all countries, no matter how cold, the open-front house is proving its merit. Mr. J. W. Clark tells of a hotel-keeper in North Bay, Ont., whose hens roosted in the trees with the temperature 40 degrees below. These hens, Mr. Clark tells us, were perfectly healthy and were laying. We would not advocate such exposure, but the incident does illustrate the foolishness of wasting good money in building what are mistakenly called "comfortable houses."

**CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED** with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarrh Medicine was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in Hall's Catarrh Medicine is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo O. All Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

**SHORTHORN CATTLE AND LINCOLN SHEEP**

FOR SALE or to let on shares half wool and half lambs, to parties that have no sheep seventy-five head of good registered breeding ewes,—not more than six to any one party—a grand chance to get into good stock and interest the boys. For further particulars apply to

**ED. DE GEX**  
KERWOOD ONTARIO

Wedding Announcements and invitations of the finest quality at The Guide-Advocate.

**WINTER FOOTWEAR**

**LADIES' SPATS**

Just the thing for stormy weather. In black, brown and khaki. 11, 12 and 13 button. \$2.40, \$2.75 and \$3.00.

**RUBBERS AND SOX**

ALL SIZES FOR MEN AND BOYS  
Made of the best quality rubber and specially priced.

Boys Rubbers and Sox...\$3.00 and \$3.25  
Men's sizes...\$4.25, \$4.75 and \$5.00  
Rubber Boots for the Kiddies...\$3.00  
Boys'...\$4.00 Men's...\$6.00 and \$7.50

Women's Rubber Boots \$4.00

**W. D. Cameron**

Many farmers use The Guide-Advocate "Want Column" regularly—for selling any stock or machinery or for securing anything they wish to purchase. The cheapest service anywhere—5 lines and under, 25c per week.

**SAVE YOUR COAL!**

A Perfection Coal Oil Heater will keep your rooms warm when you want them and save fuel until the real cold weather is on. Most people in Watford are worried about getting sufficient coal for the coming winter. Get a Perfection today—it will pay for itself in no time.

**\$9.50**

**N. B. HOWDEN ESTATE**

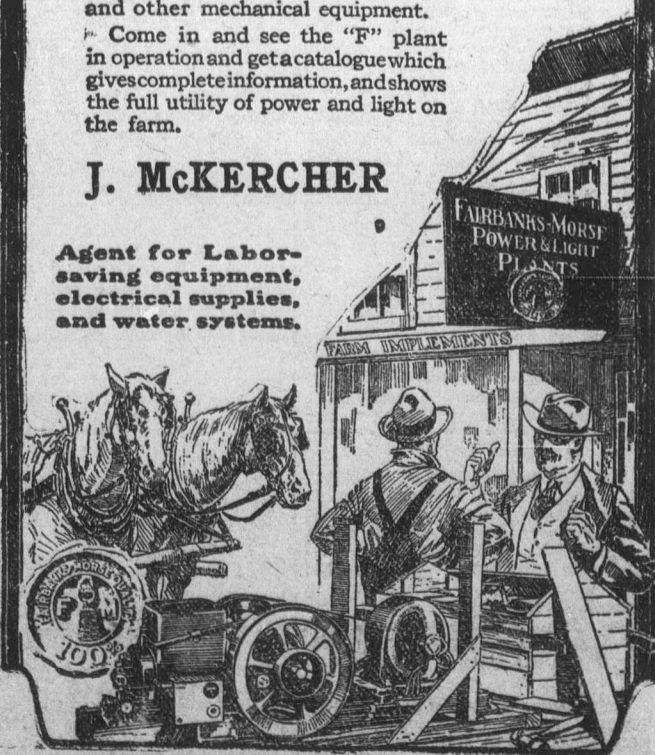
**You'll be well satisfied with your "F" Power & Light Plant**

ITS operation year in and year out, lighting your home and farm buildings and driving your separator, grindstone, washing machine and other light machinery, will be a constant source of satisfaction to you. This plant is built in Canada and guaranteed by The Canadian Fairbanks-Morse Co. Limited. Its material and workmanship are 100% quality throughout. The Dominion-wide reputation of Fairbanks-Morse products is your safest buying guide to satisfactory service in lighting plants and other mechanical equipment.

Come in and see the "F" plant in operation and get a catalogue which gives complete information, and shows the full utility of power and light on the farm.

**J. MCKERCHER**

Agent for Labor-saving equipment, electrical supplies, and water systems.





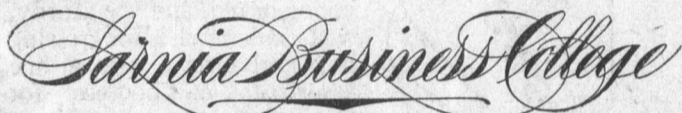
—Assam Teas are noted for their strength and richness.  
Red Rose Tea consists chiefly of selected Assams blended with the finest Ceylons.

### PARENTS—

You know that the business of Farming now-a-days besides hard work requires good management and sound business judgment in order to be successful.

Nothing will help the young man or woman on the farm more—nothing will give them better business judgment or confidence than a good sound business education.

Give that boy or girl three or four months this fall or winter in the



If you cannot attend write for information about a home study course.

### "Broncho Buster"

This is a **Griffith GUARANTEED HALTER**

This halter has a guarantee tag attached to it. If you have a horse that can break it inside of one year the makers will repair or replace it free of charge. It is made three-ply, with a tough rawhide centre.

We have a halter for every horse. Come in and look them over.



N. B. HOWDEN ESTATE

J. McKERCHER, Watford



WE represent the most thorough and up-to-date motor car factory in the world, turning out the best all-round car on the market today—the most adaptable to every need of every class of people.

The Ford Service organization, of which we are a branch, is the most extensive as well as the most intensive organization of its kind in existence, consisting of over 3000 Service Stations in Canada. It is our duty to uphold the high ideals of the Ford organization in this territory, to deliver cars as promptly as possible, to give quick and thorough repair service and courteous treatment to all customers.

- TOURING, without starter.....\$ 675
  - TOURING, with starter.....\$ 775
  - COUPE.....\$1100
  - SEDAN.....\$1200
  - RUNABOUT.....\$ 610
  - TRACTOR.....\$ 790
- War Tax and Freight extra.

R. MORNINGSTAR

JOB PRINTING OF QUALITY AT THIS OFFICE

### BIG CROP WAS WASTED

NEITHER GROWER OR CONSUMERS HAVE PROFITTED.

Amount of Fruit in Niagara Orchards in 1920 Established Something Like a New Record, But Shortage of Sugar and Supplies Caused Much Waste and Outcome Was Unsatisfactory.

The fruit season just finished has been the most disappointing to growers and consumers of any in the past many years, and its effect is certain to be noticed for at least another season. Never in the history of fruit growing in the Niagara Peninsula was there so much waste of good material as there has been this season and it is doubtful if would-be consumers were ever more poorly supplied, even though the demand was not at all in keeping with the prosperous condition of the class of people usually looked to to account for the bulk of fruit crop in a season when the crop is heavy, and prices reasonable.

Since the first fruit of the season began to mature, a series of adverse conditions has occurred so far as both grower and consumer are concerned, and the result is that the bountiful crop has proved no greater benefit to the country than would have a very ordinary, or even a poor crop. Beginning with strawberries, the package shortage prevented efficient distribution, and to this was added the high sugar price, which became most evident when sour cherries began to come to the market, and continued through the plum season, making plums a drug on the market because people could not afford the expense of canning them.

As a result of conditions when the crop was at its height, thousands of trees of cherries were left unpicked, and though plums were cleaned up fairly well, it is doubtful if the growers more than cleared expenses on the crop, in the face of prices that were no higher than those of pre-war times, when labor cost little more than half what it does now. Small fruits probably paid all who had them to sell, mainly because the supply was entirely too small for the number of consumers to be supplied. The production of strawberries and raspberries has got to a stage where it is so far behind the possible demand, that the amount of fruit available is only sufficient to provide for immediate consumption, and preserved fruit of that sort is becoming a thing of the past so far as the average consumer is concerned. Black currants, always a luxury, are now beyond the means of all but the rich.

The most that can be said about it by one who is not acquainted with all the underlying reasons, is that it was most unfortunate, that when a slight drop in sugar prices occurred, just when the season for best canning peaches brought a phenomenal supply of cheap fruit within reach of those who desired to preserve, as large a supply as possible, the supply of glass jars gave out. It is commonly remarked that it is impossible to continue with the manufacture of glass during the warm weather of account of the tremendous heat blown off by the furnaces. But, if this is the case, surely the manufacturers of glass jars for preserving fruit have learned long before the weather gets too warm.

However, there are conditions within the control of the fruit growers that have been responsible to a great extent, for the unsatisfactory disposal of the peach crop this season. Much inferior fruit has been shipped. Fruit that is inferior in size, degree of ripeness, and general condition, made up far too great a proportion of the shipments arriving in Toronto, one of the principal markets. This resulted in a general low price being established, and consumers, having had experience of the low quality of the cheap fruit were afraid to bid higher for what looks like good fruit.

Size, which has a lot to do in determining the attractiveness of peaches to the average consumer, has been lacking in much of the fruit shipped this year. Growers can be found who are willing to admit that this lack of size could have been avoided by thinning the crop, but they claim that the cost of the operation looked as though it was too great to permit of a profit under average prices. Labor costs were high when the time for thinning arrived, and moreover, such a big crop as that of 1920 was not expected until the last moment. The big crop, after several years of short crops was responsible for much of the trouble in shifting the crop this season. It was because of lack of demand for baskets in the past two or three seasons, that many of the big manufacturers gave up making baskets; and it is possible that the same condition influenced the glass jar supply. In many sections, no special effort to distribute the crop was made until too late in the season, and last but not least, lack of production of fruit in the past seasons, has to bear some responsibility, with lack of production in other lines, for the increase in freight rates, which is no small item of expense in the fruit business.

Wedding Announcements and Invitations of the finest quality at The Guide-Advocate.

### Painting Interior of Silo.

In painting the interior walls of the wood silo do not use lead and oil paint; use carbolineum or some other creosote wood preservative. One of our subscribers advised us that he painted the interior of his silo with lead paint and the paint came off in small scale. After feeding silage for some time the cows showed signs of poisoning and seven died. A chemical analysis of the contents of the stomachs showed that lead poisoning was the cause of death.

### Automobile Outdoing Light Horse.

Light horse classes were never lighter at the fall fairs than this year. It looks as though the automobile had won the heart of the farmer in most districts.

### Control of Insects.

Insects which attack vegetables may be divided into two groups—those which eat or chew the leaves or fruit, and those which suck the plant juices.

Biting insects may be poisoned by spraying the plants with poisonous solutions or by dusting them with poison powders. Potato beetles, flea beetles, cabbage worms, striped cucumber beetles and similar biting insects may be held in check by spraying the plants with arsenate of lead paste at the rate of two pounds to 50 gallons of water. The spray sticks better, especially on smooth plants like cabbage, if a little soap or molasses is dissolved in the spray. The arsenate of lead may be obtained as a dry powder, mixed in a quantity of flour or air-slaked lime and dusted on the plants.

Sucking insects like plant lice may be held in check by spraying with soap suds, kerosene emulsion or to-



The Colorado Potato Beetle and "Slugs" or Larvae at Work.

bacco decoction. Most insects are also repelled to a greater or less degree by the presence of fine dust, which tends to close their breathing pores. For that reason, it is best to keep the surface soil well tilled to maintain a dry, surface dust mulch. Wood ashes, air-slaked lime, insect powder or tobacco dust sprinkled on and about the plants also help to keep down insects.

Most fungous diseases such as celery rust and potato blight, may be held in check by spraying with bordeaux mixture; four pounds copper sulphate; four pounds lime; 50 gallons water.

Where both insects and fungi are present, it is well to add two pounds of arsenate of lead paste to the 50 gallons of bordeaux mixture. This combination spray is to be recommended especially for potatoes to control the potato beetle and potato blight.

### Canadian Holsteins for France.

A commission firm of Toronto has Secretary Clemens reports, received an order from the French Government to buy 150 Holstein bulls around eighteen months of age. It is rather remarkable that France should send across the Atlantic for Holstein bulls when the country of their origin is so close at hand, but it is undoubtedly due to the large records made on this side of the water and the reputation for producing ability which has been built up for Holsteins in Canada.

### Caring for Tomatoes.

The chief advantages of pruning and staking tomatoes are:

1. A larger number of plants can be set on the given area.
2. The tomatoes will ripen a little earlier when plants are pruned and staked.
3. The fruit is kept off the ground, is clean, easy to gather, and less likely to decay.
4. The quality of the fruit is usually better on plants that are pruned and staked.

One of the most effective vermifuges on the market is Miller's Worm Powders. They will not only clear the stomach and bowels of worms, but will prove a very serviceable medicine for children in regulating the infantile system and maintaining it in a healthy condition. There is nothing in their composition that will injure the most delicate stomach when directions are followed, and they can be given to children in the full assurance that they will utterly destroy all worms.

Read the Guide-Advocate "Wants."

### "Lest We Forget"

Made the Supreme Sacrifice

WATFORD AND VICINITY

- Capt. Thos. L. Swift
- Sergt.-Major L. G. Newell
- Pte. Alfred Woodward
- Pte. Percy Mitchell
- Pte. R. Whalton
- Pte. Thos. Lamb
- Pte. J. Ward
- Pte. Sid Brown
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- Pte. T. Wakelin
- Pte. G. M. Fountain
- Pte. H. Holmes
- Pte. C. Stillwell
- Pte. Macklin Hagle
- Sergt. Clayton O. Fuller
- Gunner Russell H. Trenouth
- Pte. Nichol McLachlan
- Corp. Clarence L. Gibson
- Signaller Roy E. Acton
- Bandsman A. I. Small
- Capt. Ernest W. Lawrence
- Lieut. Leonard Crone
- Pte. John Richard Williamson
- Lieut. Chas. R. Hillis
- Lieut. Gerald I. Taylor
- Pte. Charles Lawrence
- Lieut. Basil J. Roche
- Pte. Alfred Bullough

### SENSATIONAL SPEECHES.

Sir Auckland Geddes Reads Industrialism a Lecture.

The Canadian Bar Association owes its origin and rapid growth chiefly to the fostering care of Sir James Aikins, who, being impressed with the utility of the American Bar Association, has devoted his energies to creating a parallel organization in Canada. At the recent meeting held in Ottawa, two very sensational addresses were delivered which will have echoes up and down the land for some time to come.

Mr. W. E. Raney, the Attorney-General of Ontario, in moving a vote of thanks to Lord Cave seized the opportunity to condemn the main reasons urging this change: firstly, it is quite inconsistent with our new claims to full national status that Canadian courts should not be good enough to interpret laws made by Canadian legislatures; and, secondly, the heavy expense of Privy Council appeals imposes an unfair handicap upon poorer litigants and often forces inequitable settlements. Mr. Raney's daring venture was backed up by Mr. W. D. Gregory and received support from an unexpected quarter in Mr. R. B. Bennett. Naturally the Attorney-General brought down upon his head the stern disapproval of most of the delegates, though he probably reflects the opinion of a large majority of the general public. Sir James Aikins and other leading legal lights were obviously pained, but wisely held their peace and it was left to Mr. Hartley Dewart to make common cause with an unbending Tory, Mr. White of Pembroke, in expressing angry horror at what they considered the disloyal and improper proposals of the Attorney-General.

But if Mr. Raney behaved with impropriety, his crime paled its ineffectual fires beside the misdeeds of Sir Auckland Geddes. In Britain Sir Auckland is classified as a Tory and an Ambassador is supposed to have no political or economic opinions. But to the astonished association he delivered a speech which had a flavor of earnest radicalism, and while it gained him many fresh admirers, lost him some old ones. Consider the irony of the situation. Here has the Labor Department been spending funds on pamphlets seeking to prove that the country is honeycombed with Bolshevist agitation. And now along comes Sir Auckland and tells his audience in categorical terms that denunciation of agitators is about as profitable a pastime as swatting mosquitoes, and that just as malaria cannot be got rid of until the swampy pools in which the mosquitoes breed are drained, so industrial unrest will continue till industry is humanized and intelligent and drastic readjustments of the existing system come to pass. He also brushed aside the theory that democratic unrest is merely a temporary aftermath of the war and will soon subside. Sir Auckland knows better and gave a moving account of his discoveries as Director of Recruiting in Britain, which apparently made him a reformer. Without undue emotion he narrated how he found on every side terrible evidence of the evil effects of unbridled industrialism, the physical ill-being of millions, the ghastly overcrowding, the destruction of home life and the reduction to mental stupor produced for multitudes by the dull task of minding soulless machines. His measured indictment of industrialism will not secure him an early invitation to address the C. M. A. in session. But his speech made a deep impression upon his audience. He spoke with a Calvinistic force and sincerity and obviously has not only thought deeply and clearly upon all current problems but he also claimed for himself complete freedom of utterance when the opportunity to strike a shrewd blow for sane progress offers.

**Guide-Advocate**  
Member of Canadian Weekly  
Newspapers' Association

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1920.

**A BAD CASE OF PREJUDICE**

To show what prejudice will do, a Canadian manufacturer tells the following incident: His factory makes a particularly high grade of both men's and women's shoes. For the women's shoes he adopted a name that clearly indicated that they were made in Canada. The name "killed the line," he said. But he was able to develop a splendid demand for exactly the same shoes when he changed its name to one which suggested that his shoes were made in the States. This shows that Canadians must learn to judge articles on their merits, and not buy things just because they are "imported." Imagine what would happen to Canada if the idea spread and people commenced to demand that the things they eat, their fruit, fish, vegetables, flour, meats, also be "imported."

**PUBLIC SCHOOL EDUCATION**

According to statistics only 6 per cent. of the boys and girls of Ontario ever get beyond the public school. How necessary is it then that the Public School system of our province should be made efficient enough to give every boy and girl up to 14 years of age a good, practical, elementary education. We fear that in these days of many subjects, too little attention is given to reading, writing and arithmetic. Drawing may train the hand and eye, and art may develop the aesthetic, but after all, being able to enjoy reading after the school day is over, and that is where the benefit of geography, history and literature comes in; having the ability to write a legible hand, and knowledge enough of arithmetic for the farm or business are the subjects that count in everyday life. There should be more elasticity in our public school program. Why should a boy or girl who can never become a good speller be kept in the third book for an extra year when he could easily be at the head of a fourth book class in other subjects? We never could see why the school regulations should step in and prevent a student who has no natural ability in one or two subjects from starting in other subjects.

**WHAT THE PARAGRAPHERS ARE SAYING**

Price cuts haven't yet reached the stage of quantity reduction.—Marion Star.

There is no prospect in an early reduction in the wages of sin.—Cleveland News.

A hog is never cured until it is dead. This applies to rent hogs as well.—Dayton News.

We never really understood the merchant's wail about overhead expenses until we had to buy hats for the entire family.—Brooklyn Eagle. John Barleycorn is officially dead, but his funeral expenses stagger humanity.—Chicago News.

The poor profiteers are beginning to feel the pinch of moderation.—Richmond News-Leader.

It is too bad our ancestors did not live long enough to realize how smart we are.—Detroit Journal.

Apparently Great Britain is a body of land entirely surrounded by troubled waters.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Now that calico has dropped 50 per cent., all that is needed is to induce the girls to wear it.—Washington Post.

The wheat farmer is glad cotton is coming down, and the cotton farmer is glad wheat is coming down.—San Diego Tribune.

A reader asks: "Will there be any profiteers in the future world?" We hope so. We wish they were all there.—Rural Life (Rochester.)

Coal men are in a position to forecast where prices may go, but the consumer can only predict where coal men may go.—Brooklyn Eagle.

There were twice as many divorces in France last year as the year before. Peace seems to bring almost everything except peace.—New York Evening Mail.

About the only international agreement that would be generally popular, it seems, is one in which no nation actually agrees to do anything.—Columbus Dispatch.

**WANT COLUMN.**

Five lines and under 25c. Card of Thanks 50c.

**FOR SALE**—5 year old Driving Mare in good condition. Owner has no further need. Apply to John Spalding, Watford.

**LOST**—Lincoln Lamb, strayed from lot 16, con. 12, Brooke, about a week ago. Finder please notify Roscoe Kearney, phone 48-14, Watford.

**POULTRY WANTED**—Highest prices paid. Phone James Bros., Warwick, Arkona line. Our truck is on the road every day—let us call for yours. 8-2

**LIVE HORSES BOUGHT** at the highest price, also injured horses.—Lerr Bros., fur ranchers, lot 18, con. 13, Brooke; Rural phone 48-21. Watford P. O. Phone messages at our expense.

**WORK WANTED**—All kinds of repairs done to Furniture, Cabinets, etc., or Upholstered. Bring your work to me or I will call for it and give estimate. Terms reasonable. Phone 85J. J. TOMLIN, Erie St.

**LOST**—New Horse Blanket was put in wrong car by mistake. Will finder please leave at W. J. Coupland's harness shop.—Joseph Fuller, R. R. 2, Thedford.

Anyone having Due Bills on James Bros., Warwick, are requested to trade them out by December 11th, as they desire all checks in by that date.

**SAWS SHARPENED**—All kinds of saws sharpened. Axe and hammer handles made and fitted. Best workmanship. Reasonable prices.—James Craig, Warwick street, Watford.

**HORSES FOR HIRE** once more at HORSE'S LIVERY. With the bad roads the horse seems the more reliable. Will be glad to accommodate all comers. Phone 70.—Also car for hire.—Harry Restorick.

**CORRUGATED IRON**, Presting Care-Lock Shingles, Metal Ceilings and all kinds of metal goods. Also Brantford Asphalt Shingles and Roofing. Anyone requiring any supplies in this line will find it to their advantage to get in touch with GEO. O. STEVENSON, Phone 74, Watford. u19t

Private and other money to loan on farm property. Two excellent farms and some village property for sale. Apply to W. E. Fitzgerald, Barrister, Watford.

**LOST**—On London and Sarnia road between the Salt Works and C. Hodgins, a black folding purse containing three ten dollar bills. Reward if returned to H. Beacom, R. R. 5, Watford.

**IT WOULD BE ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE**

To find a more acceptable Christmas gift than a photograph of yourself. See ROBSON about it. STUDIO, PETROLIA

Whether or not the League has been scrapped, the scrap about it hasn't.—Boston Transcript.

**THE OLD AUTO**

My auto, 'tis of thee,  
Short road to poverty;  
Of thee I chant:

I blew a pile of dough  
On you two years ago;  
Now you refuse to go,  
Or won't, or can't.

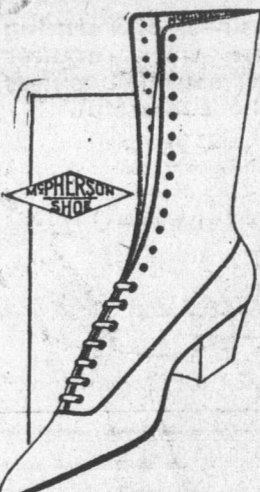
To thee, old rattlebox,  
Came many bumps and knocks;  
For thee I grieve.

Badly the top is worn,  
Frayed are the seats and torn  
"Flu" has attacked thy horn,  
I do believe.

Thy perfume scents the breeze,  
While women cough and sneeze  
As we pass by.  
I paid for thee a price  
I would buy a mansion twice;  
Now you're a nest for mice—  
Oh me, Oh my!

Wedding Announcements and Invitations of the finest quality at The Guide-Advocate.

**New Footwear**



for all the family

Our extra heavy stock this year describes footwear for every member of the family. The newest, smartest designs in fine shoes, for men, women, young or old, and the sturdy, well-made models for growing boys and girls. Also a fine assortment of "bootees" for the little tots.

Workmen should examine our display of Men's Work Shoes in our south window. Extra good shoes at extra good prices.

RUBBERS TO FIT EVERY FOOT

**P. DODDS & SON**

**FURS! FURS!**

**SPECIAL**

**SPECIAL**

**AFTER FRIDAY** at 9 a.m. and until sold we offer our ENTIRE FUR STOCK AT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS. Nothing Reserved. We are tremendously overstocked and must convert this big stock of BEAUTIFUL FUR SETS, FUR MUFFS, FUR NECK PIECES, into cash. These numbers are ultra fashionable lines, beautifully trimmed, with finest workmanship throughout. The cream of the market—not lines made up for sale purposes—but highest class merchandise.

**SIBERIAN BLACK WOLF SET**  
Plain muff, roomy neckpiece, head and tail trimmed, silk lined. Stock Reducing Price **\$18.00**

**WHITE THIBET SET**  
Real quality, beautifully lined. Stock Reducing Price **\$22.50**

**BLUE WALLOBY SET**  
Roomy neckpiece with head and tail trimming, muff to match. Stock Reducing Price **\$59.50**

**SIBERIAN WOLF SET**  
Plain muff, beautifully trimmed ruff, extra large size. Stock Reducing Price **\$26.50**

**BLUE WALLOBY SET**  
Extra large size ruff and beautiful muff to match. Stock Reducing Price **\$64.50**

**SIBERIAN WOLF**  
Special set, large size neckpiece and muff. Stock Reducing Price **\$37.50**

**Extra Special**  
**SEALINE SET**, beautiful large neckpiece finished with pockets and splendid lining  
**\$102.00**

**SIBERIAN WOLF BLACK**  
Extra roomy neckpiece with head and tail trim. Muff with head and tail trim. Stock Reducing Price **\$47.50**

**WHITE THIBET SET**  
Extra quality, beautifully lined. A large and comfortable set. **\$25.50**

**ODD NECKPIECES**  
Values up to \$20.00. Stock Reducing Price **\$11.00**

**11 only ODD MUFFS**  
Values up to \$20.00. Stock Reducing Price **\$11.00**

**SWIFT, SONS & CO.**

## FARMERS

Our Bond Department is in charge of experienced executives, capable and willing to advise you regarding the safest and most satisfactory investments. It can recommend to you at any time a splendid selection of high-grade Government and Municipal Securities—and in addition will transact any Bond business speedily and efficiently.

Ask your local Manager for our latest list of investments.

## THE STERLING BANK OF CANADA

### War Bond Coupons Cashed Free



The Merchants Bank will cash all War Loan coupons or interest cheques when due, on presentation, without making any charge whatever for the service. If you have not a Savings Account, why not use your interest money to open one with this Bank?

## THE MERCHANTS BANK OF CANADA

Head Office: Montreal. Established 1864.  
WATFORD BRANCH, F. A. MacLEAN, Manager.  
ALVINSTON BRANCH, G. H. C. NORSWORTHY, Manager.

Many farmers use The Guide-Advocate "Want Column" regularly—for selling any stock or machinery or for securing anything they wish to purchase. The cheapest service anywhere—5 lines and under, 25c per week.

### ARKONA

Mrs. Sturrock, of Vancouver, B.C., is the guest of Mrs. Fred Jackson.  
Mrs. Peter Blackburn, of Sarnia, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Thoman.  
Just received a nice assortment of French Ivory. Call and see them.—Brown Bros.

Don't forget the Fowl Supper and concert to be held in the Baptist Church next Friday evening, November 26.

Quite a number from the Arkona Methodist League attended the Birthday Party in Zion Church Friday evening. All report a fine time.

We have placed in stock a line of Kayser Gloves. The best glove you can buy.—Brown Bros.

Miss Grace Crawford and Mr. Lon Jackson attended the wedding of their cousin, Miss Leila Currie, in Sarnia, on Wednesday.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Stephen's church will hold their annual bazaar Saturday, Nov. 27, at 2.30 p.m., in Mr. Grogan's ice cream parlor. Lunch served.

### DEATH OF MRS. JOHN KNIGHT

On Sunday morning, Nov. 15th, there passed into the great beyond in her 66th year one of Strathroy's much respected women in the person of Mrs. John Knight, formerly Janet McIntyre of Adelaide Township. Mrs. Knight was married on Sept. 18th, 1878, and with her husband, lived in Metcalfe Township until three years ago, when they sold their farm to Geo. A. Bennett and moved to Metcalfe street, Strathroy. She had not been in good health for the past four years on account of heart trouble, of which she and her family were aware. The end came suddenly, without pain, which is some consolation to the sorrowing husband and children.

She leaves to mourn her loss her husband and two daughters, Mrs. Russel Brown, of Adelaide, and Eva, at home. Four sisters, Mrs. John Anderson, of Wyoming, Mrs. Geo. Marr, of Manitoba, Miss Rebecca McIntyre, of Watford, and Miss Martha McIntyre, Strathroy, and one brother, John U. McIntyre, Dewan St. Strathroy, also survive.

Mrs. Knight was a faithful member of the Anglican Church. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 15th, to the Strathroy cemetery, the service being conducted by Rev. H. F. Deihl, of Adelaide.—Dispatch.

### BEEKEEPERS PLAN TO FIGHT DISEASES

Sarnia, Nov. 18.—The second joint convention of St. Clair County, Mich., and Lambton County beekeepers was held in the public library here today. Matters of importance to the bee industry were discussed, including a campaign to combat existing bee diseases. The speakers of the day included John L. Wilson, president of the Lambton Association; Herman Betten, president of the St. Clair Association; W. E. Haskell, secretary-treasurer of the St. Clair Association; C. L. Brody, Port Huron; F. E. Miller, Ontario Provincial Apiarist, chief inspector for Ontario; B. F. King, Michigan State Apiarist, and chief inspector; Clare M. Waldo, demonstration agent, Port Huron; W. P. McDonald, district representative, Petrolia.

### WOULD NOT BE WITHOUT BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Once a mother has used Baby's Own Tablets for her little ones, she would not be without them. They are the ideal home remedy for the baby, being guaranteed to be absolutely free from opiates or other harmful drugs. They are a gentle but thorough laxative and have been proved of the greatest aid in cases of constipation, indigestion, colic, colds and simple fevers. Concerning them Mrs. Ernest Gague, Beausjour, Que., writes: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for constipation and colic and have found them so successful that I would not be without them. I would strongly recommend every mother to keep a box in the house." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

### CASTORIA

For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

### Air-Tight Storage Keeps Weevils

It has been found that grain insects sealed in air-tight vessels, with or without wheat, succumb as soon as the oxygen has been used up, a corresponding amount of carbon dioxide being produced. The complete absence of oxygen is alone sufficient to kill weevils, without taking into account the presence of carbon dioxide, though the weevils are able to remain alive when only small percentages of oxygen are present. The general advantages of air-tight storage of grain, are summarized in the report of the Grain Pests Committee of the Royal Society, and the importance of this method is urged as a means of maintaining a reserve of cereals in case of war or failure of crops.

### Rooster Is Not Necessary.

So far as egg production is concerned, it is absolutely unnecessary to keep a male bird in the flock. The hens lay just as many eggs and frequently more and you have the added advantage of producing infertile eggs.

### Androck Corner

(Contributed)

J. Warren Bate has left for a short business trip to Chicago and Rockford, Ill.

John Lamb has again resumed work at the Wire Works after spending some time in New Ontario.

The steam fitting is now well advanced and two weeks more should see this work complete. This work is being done in a very creditable manner by Bennett & Wright, of Toronto.

Mr. E. W. Scott, eastern salesman for Androck goods, has returned from his fall selling trip through the Maritime Provinces, including a week's visit to the Wire Goods Co., Worcester, Mass.

The smoke stack is now complete and is nearly as tall as the spire on the Presbyterian church. It is a very substantial structure containing 30,000 brick and set on a base of concrete measuring 650 cubic feet.

Now that the roof is on the new building and the windows glazed the inside work will be rushed to completion. Unfavorable weather has put the work behind somewhat but the buildings are so far advanced now that there is no possibility of the work being tied up until spring because of winter setting in in earnest.

The machine shop staff has just completed a machine for forming frames for bowl strainers, etc., which will do the same work at one stroke as was formerly done in about a half dozen hand operations and will greatly increase the production of strainers. The Company expects to increase its equipment for strainers and will no doubt be in shape to supply practically every household in Canada with these very useful articles.

**Give a Victrola Dance in your home**

You can buy a Victrola for less than the cost of an orchestra for one evening.

It will give you the latest and best dance music played by the foremost bands and orchestras of the country.

Come in and select your "His Master's Voice" Records to-day.

**Harper Bros.**  
Watford



### PALLID CHEEKS AND DULL EYES

Tell the Story of Watery Blood—How to Regain a Good Color and Health.

To be rundown in health and to lose their attractiveness is the double misfortune of many young girls. Their pallid cheeks and dull eyes tell everyone that they are doomed to days of wretched headaches and are victims of breathlessness and bloodlessness. The anaemic girl, if she neglects her health, may be a sufferer all her life; for an active happy woman cannot be developed out of a bloodless, consumptive looking girl, without the help of new, rich, red blood.

Pale, weak girls should take heed. Bloodlessness must not be neglected. Plenty of good air, a nourishing diet and rest will help you, but the care you need most primarily is new blood. Good new blood in abundance, such as makes all the difference between sound health and poor health to girls and women, is supplied by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Their one mission is to make new blood which reaches every organ and every nerve in the body, bringing to anaemic girls and women new color, bright eyes, an elastic step and a feeling of joy in living. The value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to young girls is shown by the cure of Miss Bessie Clarke, R.R. No. 1, Stevensville, Ont., who says: "Two years ago, while studying for the entrance examination, my health broke down and I fell away to a mere shadow of my former self. When the day for the examinations came I should have been in bed instead of trying them, but I went on with the work and when through was almost on the verge of collapse. I thought then that a rest would help me, but I did not regain my strength. Then my mother was advised to have me try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after taking them for about a month I found myself restored to health, with good color and a change for the better, which people who knew me readily noticed. I am very thankful for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did for me, and hope my experience will benefit some other weak girl."

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail, postpaid, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Wedding Announcements and Invitations of the finest quality at The Guide-Advocate.

# Overland

TRADE MARK REG.

"AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION IS WORTH A POUND OF CURE"

## Storage Battery Service

LET us look after your Storage Battery this winter. It will come out in better shape in the spring. We keep them charged and stored at 50c per month, or \$2.00 for the whole season. A little money wisely spent—far better than a new battery in the spring.

If you intend running your car all winter see that it is thoroughly inspected and overhauled first. Rough, winter roads are hard on any car—prevent possible trouble by putting everything in good shape.

Are you getting your Service and Accessories at this garage? If not, we would like to have you try us.

## Williams Bros. Garage

# The Great Happiness

BY EVELYN CLAIRE FORTNER

The Little Millionaire sat pondering—a sad, faraway look in his brown eyes. Yes, it was a strange world and a stranger Fate which ruled its inmates. He fingered idly a novel which had lately been published, by Rupert Carew, and called "The Great Happiness." He was deciding what his greatest happiness would be if it could be granted him.

He sat on a rustic bench in a large park. Above his head softly waved a willow tree. At his feet flowed a laughing, bubbling stream, on which the sunshine flashed and shone, making the water a liquid mass of silver and gold. Through green trees gleamed ivory statues, and great pink, white and red roses ran riot everywhere. It was a garden in which nothing seemed to be tended methodically or stiffly, and yet not a single ugly weed could be seen. If a person, at random, chose one of its numerous walks and strolled down it, he might accidentally come upon a little green door and opening it would find himself in a miniature fairy garden, indescribable in its quaint beauty and surrounded by walls of high green trees. If he chose another of the paths he might come upon a stone gate and opening it would enter the kitchen garden with its rows upon rows of cabbages, beets, tender asparagus and berry-bushes. Over the low stone wall which surrounded this, he would see great fruit trees cheerfully bearing their rosy burdens. On the other side of the orchard, in a large fenced field, deer and rabbits looked mildly and shyly at one and then scampered away into a deep, green grove, through which flocks of sunshine shone down and checked the cool, green flooring. To the right of the tiny "zoo" was an ideal long, log bungalow clambered over and almost hidden by vines and lovely roses. Yes—you have guessed correctly—it belongs to the head-gardener, and looks beautiful enough for a king to dwell therein, or at least the master of the estate. But above the park trees peep little towers and we know that this is the home of the fortunate owner of this veritable Garden of Eden.

But we must return to the solitary Little Millionaire sitting thinking, by the brook, where we left him.

"My 'Great Happiness,'" thought the man wistfully, "would be to be back once again in the rose-bowered bungalow with my Mary beside me. She never cared for riches and I find now that I do not care as much as once I thought I would." While the Little Millionaire is dreamily building "Castles in the Air," let us leave him once more and go back through his past.

Ten years before this, he was not a millionaire—not even a little one. He lived in England, in the great city of London, and was an architect. He planned houses and plots and gardens—but his special line was garden-planning. "He could," exclaimed flower-lovers, "simply make a garden live." He loved the flowers and trees as if they were his children. He sorrowed over a prematurely withered rose as if it had been a sick child.

The spring of his twenty-fifth birthday he was sent for, by a rich, old broker, who was having a large house built and gardens planned and wished to engage the young architect.

The day he had finished this contract, the broker called him in and told him that an old friend of his in the United States wished an expert gardener to live on his old colonial estate, which he had just bought, to rejuvenate the old park which was beautiful but had been almost completely ruined in its complete lack of care. The broker had recommended the architect—Nicholas Barton as a reliable competent man.

Nicholas was then engaged to, and very much in love with, Mary Arlee, a secretary-companion to a very rich old lady, on whose only son Madame wasted all her money and her love. As a result he was ungoverned and terribly dissipated, thus almost breaking Madam's proud old heart.

The first day Barton had ever seen Mary was when Madam had sent for him to restore a blighted rose-tree, whose red, velvet petals were fading and dying from a certain plant disease. On arriving at the place he went straight to the garden and there, stretched full length on the grass before the rose-tree was a girl, face downward and crying as if her heart would break. The man looked at her tousled, bronze head and then said:

"Are you—that is can I help you any?" When she heard his voice she sat up quickly and raised silky-fringed, tear-filled grey eyes to his, saying:

"Oh, are you the flower charmer? Can you restore this dying rose-tree to health? Ever since I have lived with Madam I have loved it. I visit it every morning and the roses always smile up to me from their deep velvet depths. I love every flower in this garden, but I love these roses best."

"I will do my utmost," replied Nicholas, tenderly, lifting a stem on which a red rose was drooping sadly. "But I will need your help because I think that flowers know our thoughts toward them, and when you love them so, that ought to help a great deal."

"Oh, do you believe that too?" She was smiling now. "I often have heard about you and how you loved the growing things, and I have longed to meet you. I know your name, of course, because we were expecting you. Mine is Mary Arlee, and I'm secretary-companion to Madame. Now that we've properly introduced ourselves, let's begin working at once," she finished.

So together they worked and Nicholas Barton thought he had never met so sweet a girl. He loved to watch the sunlight play on the bright bronze hair and the lights come and go in the deep grey eyes. And Mary Arlee felt a growing friendship towards this quiet, brown-eyed man who seemed to be strong and manly, and yet possess such love for the flowers he worked with. So, even after he had finished at Madam's and the velvet roses were strong enough to look up again, the friendship continued and deepened into love, and a year after Nicholas asked Mary to be his wife.

"I can't give you wealth, dear," he had said, tenderly, "but I can give you comfort and love."

"Nicky, dear," she had replied, "that is all I want. Haven't I seen what money did to Madam's son, and how it almost broke her proud, old heart. I want love and flowers and you, Nicky, and that's enough for any woman."

They were married a few weeks before they emigrated for America—which was to be their honeymoon also. For Barton had accepted the old broker's proposition. Three weeks later they were sailing on bright, blue seas towards their new life. On the morning of the third day, however, the skies grew dark and menacing. It grew so dark that those on board could not see a yard in front of them; the ocean was a writhing, green serpent foaming at its mouth, and the wind shrieked and moaned like a mad demon. Children clung to their mothers' skirts in speechless fear, and even the old sailors shook their hoary heads in doubt. Three hours later a horrible, deafening "Boom!" was heard and a long shudder shook the ship from end to end. It had struck a rock! Lifeboats were quickly lowered and the women and children were ordered to be lowered first. On the lower decks stood the "flower charmer" and his grey-eyed, white-faced little bride.

"My lover, my heart, how can I leave you?" she cried sobbingly.

"My Mary of Argyle, we shall meet again—if not in this world, in the next. My wife, my little wife, good-bye."

He strained her hungrily to his heart, and their lips met in a last, long, clinging kiss. Then a sailor hurried her to the last boat of women and children, and Barton was lowered to the men's boats already and rapidly filling.

One month later Nicholas Barton registered his name in a San Francisco hotel. He waited a week for news of the survivors and scanned eagerly the papers. At last he heard it—"Survivors of the Wrecked Orphelin." Breathlessly he read the column of names. Mary's was not there! The paper dropped from his nerveless grasp and he buried his face in his hands.

"Mary," he moaned, "my little Rose Wife, how can I live without you?" But he did live without her. He determined that he would not be selfish and hug grief to himself, but would make others happy with the flowers he loved.

He then went to New York and invested the snug, little sum which he had saved during his bachelor life, in a Wall Street stock speculation. Then he went back to the broker's old friend, who had sent for a gardener. With wonderful skill he set to work on the ruined old park and garden, and soon converted it into a Paradise, in which we left the Little Millionaire at the opening of the story.

He still longed for Mary—the girl he had found crying over a withered rose tree.

"If only she could have seen this," he said, viewing the lovely garden one evening at sunset. "If only she could be living here in the rose-bowered bungalow!"

During this time his investment in Wall Street stock was increasing rapidly. It had multiplied, doubled, tripled, and five years after he landed in America he found himself, almost unwillingly, a millionaire. He then bought the great colonial house from the broker's old friend, who had been ordered abroad for his health. It was then that he gained the title of the "Little Millionaire"—not because he was little in heart or soul, but because he was such an unobtrusive millionaire. He never entered society life and almost always had his house filled with little orph-

ans. The park was ever opened to tired wayfarers and children and thus, many a merry shout could be heard among the trees.

So five more years rolled peacefully, if not entirely happily, by, and the Little Millionaire sat pondering, one afternoon, in his beautiful grounds, and wondering what his great happiness would be, barring every impossibility.

Ah, yes! Well he knew what it would be. Suddenly a sharp pain shot through his heart and involuntarily he raised his hand and pressed it to the spot. In a moment the pain ceased and left him weak and trembling. But every few days it returned and he was compelled to consult his medical friend, Dr. Hall. When he described his illness to him the doctor said:

"Nicky old friend, I advise you to take a long trip, free from care. You need a complete change of air and scenery. I have often heard you express a wish to see and visit the sea islands. Take your yacht and go. You will find yourself a different person, old man, if you take my advice."

As a result a few weeks later, Nicholas Barton was sailing away once again, over bright blue seas. Many were the strange islands which he and his crew visited. Wonderingly the "flower charmer" looked upon stranger flowers—flowers of such varied and marvellous beauty, that the Little Millionaire wondered if he had died and gone to Heaven. As he slept under pure tropic skies; drank in the balmy breezes, and watched the golden sun rise from and sink into the warm, lapping waters—leaving a molten bridge of gold across them, the pain in his head came less and less frequently and finally ceased coming at all.

One day as they were visiting the last of the wonderful islands before returning home, Barton noticed far in the distance back of the island, and seemingly isolated, a tiny spot. It fascinated him and taking an eye-glass looked towards it. He could distinguish a few waving trees but not a living thing. From where he stood it looked bleak and desolate, but somehow it attracted him strangely and going back to his boat, ordered his men to sail towards it. After some time they anchored and went ashore. It appeared at first barren and uninhabited. Half a mile from shore high rocks seemed to form a complete circle about Advancing, the men found an opening, and entering found themselves in the most beautiful place they had ever seen. Large, soft palm and cypress trees nodded gently in the warm, caressing breeze. The most delicate, the most beautiful flowers and plants that a flower charmer had ever dreamed of looked up at them shyly, swaying on slender stems. The millinery eyes fingered them wonderingly, his eyes feasting on their marvellous beauty. Gay plumaged birds flitted from tree to tree, some carolling exquisitely. And in the faroff distance gurgling, falling water could be heard.

Advancing still farther they came upon a small village of native huts, where cream-skinned babies rolled and shouted in glee, and a bevy of dark-haired, cream-skinned women worked busily at stripping leaves from a certain plant. Watching them, the Little Millionaire's heart suddenly looked still and his face blanched the color of white star-like flowers which fell from his hand to the ground.

For among the dark bent heads of the women was a fairer one. One whose bronze-gold hair shone and rippled in the tropic sunshine. She was clothed in a long, loose robe which covered her from shoulders to bare, brown little feet. Her head was bent and he could not distinguish her features—but he knew her. He could not move or speak and simply stood staring. Then one of the crew, who had all remained motionless till then, snapped a twig under his foot, and she, with the rest of the women, raised her head. Then he found his voice.

"Mary, my little Rose Wife, I have found you. Will you not speak to me?" For she stood there; her rosy lips parted, the color coming and going in her flower-like, cream-skinned face and her grey eyes widening as if she were beholding a spectre. Then with a little cry she ran to him.

"Nicky, Nicky, my lover-husband, you have come to me, after all these years!" Then she told him how, with seven other women, they had drifted farther and farther south; how three of the women had thrown themselves into the ocean and thus ended their lives; how, with the three women left, she had finally reached this seemingly desert island and almost died with exposure and hunger had been cared for by the native women and restored to health. She told him also, that one by one the other women had died, being a great deal older than herself.

"Thank God," said Nicky, when she had finished, "that it was you who survived through those ten long years."

Six months later they were back in San Francisco where a telegram awaited Nicholas Barton, from his New York solicitor—"Your Wall Street stock speculation has completely failed." Nicky read it, laughed happily and turning to his little wife said:

"We are going to be comfortable for the rest of our lives dear, but not rich, and we are going to live in the rose-bowered bungalow as the head-gardener and his wife, and I'm pleased to himself softly—"I have found my 'Great Happiness.'"

### Cutting Down Waste.

People of average means can hardly afford in these days to keep servants. Households which formerly kept two or three now get along with one maid. Many manage with half a servant, sharing her with a neighbor. Not a few housewives have been driven to the necessity of doing their own cooking and sending the washing to a laundry.

This has meant a great deal of discomfort, but there has been an incidental gain. Waste is enormously reduced.

Servants make nearly all the waste of a household. Many housewives, deprived of "lady help," have been astonished to observe a shrinkage of their food bills, notwithstanding the present doubled and trebled prices.

When a domestic establishment employs half a dozen servants the waste is enormous. Nearly always in a house run on that scale the butler and cook "stand in" with the butcher and grocer, and their rake-off increases with the amount of food they throw away.

Recent investigations proved that the average family living in a private house, with one or more servants, throws away a pound and a quarter of perfectly good food every day.

It was found that the average apartment house family throws away only one-fifth as much—largely, doubtless, because such families reduce domestic service to a minimum.

In the tenement districts of Toronto one garbage can usually suffices to hold the food refuse of twenty families. But in the "private house districts" it was found that 163 families had 175 garbage pails, or more than a pail apiece.

Examination of the 175 pails revealed eighteen pounds of bread and rolls, fifty pounds of meat, thirty-five pounds of potatoes, sixteen pounds of cereals and large quantities of perfectly edible fresh vegetables.

Always the amount of food waste varies directly with the number of servants employed. As a matter of fact, the full garbage pail seems hitherto to have been regarded in this country as a manifestation of prosperity. Not until very recently have people begun to think that possibly this was a foolish idea.

### Mitchell Kept the Bridge.

A modern Horatius at the bridge was Capt. C. N. Mitchell, V.C., of the 4th Battalion, Canadian Engineers, who is now located at Scottsbluff, Nebraska. It was due to his valor and decisive action that an important bridge across the Canal de l'Escaut, near Cambrai, was saved from destruction in October of 1918.

In total darkness, and unaware of the position or strength of the enemy at the bridge-head, he dashed across the main bridge over the canal. This bridge was found to be heavily charged for demolition, and whilst Capt. Mitchell, assisted by his N.C.O., was cutting the wires, the enemy attempted to rush the bridge in order to blow the charges, whereupon he at once dashed to the assistance of his sentry, who had been wounded, killed three of the enemy, captured 12, and maintained the bridge head until reinforced.

Then under heavy fire he continued his task of cutting wires and removing charges, which he well knew might at any moment have been fired by the enemy.

# Got a Cold?

**Peps will give you relief!**  
Simply dissolve a Peps tablet in your mouth. Your breath carries the medicinal Pine vapor, which is released, to all parts of the throat, nasal and air passages, where a liquid medicine could not possibly reach. This vapor destroys all germs with which it comes in contact, soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and fortifies you against coughs, colds, sore throat, bronchitis and grippe. Peps contain absolutely no harmful drugs and are therefore the safest remedy for children.

**FREE TRIAL** Cut out this article, write across it the name and date of this paper, and mail it (with 1c. stamp to pay return postage) to Peps Co., Toronto. A free trial packet will then be sent you. All druggists and stores sell Peps, 50c. box.

# Peps

MAKE BREATHING EASY.

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### MEDICAL.

**JAMES NEWELL, PH. B., M.D.**  
L.R.C.P.&S., M.B.M.A., England  
Coroner County of Lambton  
Watford, Ont.  
Office—Corner Main and Front Sts.  
Residence—Front st., one block east of Main st.

**C. W. SAWERS, M. D.**  
Watford, Ontario  
FORMERLY OF NAPIER OFFICE—Main Street, formerly occupied by Dr. Kelly. Phone 13 A. Residence—Ontario Street, opposite M. A. McDonnell's. Night calls Phone 13B.

**W. G. SIDDALL, M. D.**  
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OFFICE—Next to Public Library.  
Day and Night calls phone 26.

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**GEORGE HICKS,**  
D. D. S., TRINITY UNIVERSITY, L. D. S., Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Post graduate of Bridge and Crown work, Orthodontics and Porcelain work. The best methods employed to preserve the natural teeth.  
OFFICE—Opposite Taylor & Son's drug store MAIN ST., WATFORD.  
At Queen's Hotel, Arkona, 1st and 3rd Thursdays, of each month.

**G. N. HOWDEN**  
D. D. S., L. D. S.  
GRADUATE of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Ontario, and the University of Toronto. Only the Latest and Most Approved Appliances and Methods used. Special attention to Crown and Bridge Work.  
Office—Over Dr. Sawers', Main st., Watford.

**Veterinary Surgeon.**  
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Veterinary Surgeon,  
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Office—Two doors south of the Guide-Advocate office. Residence—Main Street, one door north of Dr. Siddall's office.

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### Auctioneer

**J. F. ELLIOT.**  
Licensed Auctioneer  
For the County of Lambton.  
PROMPT attention to all orders, reasonable terms. Orders may be left at the Guide-Advocate office.

**Gordon Hollingsworth**  
Licensed Auctioneer  
For the County of Lambton.  
CAREFUL attention paid to all orders. Terms reasonable and Satisfaction guaranteed. Orders may be left at the Guide-Advocate office.

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Painter and Decorator  
Paper Hanging  
WATFORD - ONTARIO  
GOOD WORK  
PROMPT ATTENTION  
REASONABLE PRICES  
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED  
ESTIMATES FURNISHED  
RESIDENCE—ST. CLAIR STREET  
Protect the child from the ravages of worms by using Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. It is a standard remedy and years of use have enhanced its reputation.

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## We Always Recommend Stanfields Unshrinkable Underwear

Standfield's label is as reliable as a Victory Bond. We like to sell it for the same reason that you like to buy it—because it gives satisfaction. When a customer selects Standfield's on our recommendation we know that we have made a permanent patron for our Underwear Department. Let us show you the winter weights and new styles.

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## 20th Century Clothing Made to Measure or Ready to Put On

The 20th Century Brand trade mark is not just to tell you who made the Overcoat or Suit—it is to tell you about the quality that's in the garment—about the style and fit of it too. Its your guarantee of satisfaction, and satisfaction is a great thing to get these days. Its easy enough to get bunked and its just as easy to get value by demanding 20th Century Brand.

### STRONG DIET FOR HENS.

It Will Improve the Number of Eggs.

Hens given meat, fish, or milk products in their diet will lay from 38 to 46 per cent more eggs than those which have only grain food and what bugs and worms they can pick up on free range, recent experiments made by the U. S. Department of Agriculture show.

The birds used in the experiments were given conditions as nearly like those on a normal farm as possible. The experiments were repeated under different conditions and in different years to avoid, as far as possible, any error due to the varied characteristics of the birds.

The average farmer feeds very little meat, fish, or animal protein feed of any kind to his poultry, and consequently gets few eggs during the late fall and winter when eggs are selling at the highest prices.

In the experiments conducted on the Government poultry farm, pens of pullets on free range were fed a mash of corn meal, bran, and mid-



Fowls Given Free Range.

dlings and a scratch mixture of wheat, oats, and corn. This is greater variety of grains than is used by many farmers. In addition the birds had absolutely free range of land where bugs, green feed, and worms were plentiful. Other pens were given the same ration, with one pound of commercial meat scrap added to every four pounds of mash.

The pullets without the meat scrap laid only 90 eggs apiece (which is more eggs per hen than the average farm flock lays), while those receiving meat scrap averaged from 125 to 150 eggs apiece.

Meat scrap is not produced on most farms, and has to be bought at a higher price than grain. It produces eggs, though, several cents a dozen cheaper than where no meat scrap is used. Milk products or fish give as good results as meat in increasing egg production.

### Chopped Stuff.

American markets are reported full of trashy cattle. A Quebec lumber firm recently bought a car of heavy horses in Chicago at \$280 each.

Production of strawberries in the United States is estimated to have been decreased by one-half in five years.

An American breeder drove 1,500 miles through Iowa and Minnesota, and saw more than 1,000 mares, but only nine foals.

On one farm near Fenelon, Man., there are 227 acres in flax, which produced nearly 250 tons of flax straw this year.

In order to feed off two inches daily from a 14-foot silo, it will take from 30 to 35 cows fed at the rate of 30 pounds each per day.

A production of timothy seed of approximately 80 per cent of last year in the United States, is indicated from reports received by the Bureau of Markets.

Provincial Dairy Commissioner Reed says that Saskatchewan, which produced 6,620,000 pounds of creamery butter last year, is expected to produce 7,000,000 pounds this year.

A North Dakota farmer who was in Saskatoon district recently looking for land, expressed the belief that 5,000 Americans will locate in the Western Provinces before another year.

### Wheat Supply Approaching Normal.

Wheat shipments from the last season's crop in Argentina have exceeded all estimates, and in India the monsoon, on the whole, was favorable. The area under wheat in Australia is 55 per cent above last year and 11 per cent above the previous four-year average. The wheat crop is reported as good in Bulgaria, Denmark, France, Luxemburg, Netherlands, Roumania, Serbia-Croatia-Slavonia and Sweden; average in Germany, Scotland, Ireland, Poland, and Czechoslovakia, and below average in England and Wales.

In Belgium, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Canada, United States, British India, Algeria, Egypt, Morocco and Tunis, the wheat crop of 1920 is estimated to produce 48.9 million metric tons as compared with 49.0 millions in 1919 and an average of 50.1 millions during the five years 1914 to 1918.

### Trick of Painter's Trade.

Many farmers do a great deal of their own painting, interior and exterior. An amateur painter cannot avoid some paint on the hardware, such as locks, hinges, handles, pulls, etc. This gives the finished job a botched appearance and partly spoils the effect of the new coat of paint.

Here is a little trick of the painter's trade that will serve the amateur painter well. Before beginning to paint the woodwork apply a coat of vaseline to the hardware; let the paint dry thoroughly; then wipe the vaseline off the metal parts and the paint will come off with it. This insures a neat, clean job of which the painter may be proud.

Count your stock of poultry, old and young, and make your plans to have the surplus handled so as not to crowd the birds you are going to keep over the winter.



Have you given any thought to electric light and power for your farm. Just think how handy and convenient it is to be able to touch a button and have light in any room in your house or barn without having lamps to clean and fill every day.

Think also of the labor and drudgery saved by being able to turn a switch and have electricity do your washing, run your milk separator, fanning mill and such like appliances. Think of all the tiresome steps you can save by using an electric iron.

There is practically no end to the comfort and pleasure to be derived from electricity on the farm.

You can have running water and in fact every convenience which goes to make the city home so attractive.

All progressive farmers are considering electricity for their farms.

Let me demonstrate Dominion Light to you and you will be convinced that here is just the plant you have been waiting for.

"CANADIAN MADE FOR CANADIAN TRADE"

## F. H. JUST

Phone 28

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

WATFORD

### "ENGLISH AS SHE IS WROTE"

In Egypt, where the riots come from, a new native newspaper had just made its appearance. It was bilingual—even as it might be in Quebec—and this is how it proclaimed itself to English readers there: "The news of English we tell the latest. Writ in perfectly style and most earliest. Do a murder commit, we hear of and tell of. Do a mighty chief die, we publish it and in borders sombre. Staff has each one been colleged and write like the Kipling and the Dickens. We circle every town and extortionate not for advertisements."



### LONG EVENINGS MORE READING

The longer the evenings the more time for reading, by old and young. The sight should be good, the light should be good; that's where the enjoyment. See that both are right.

### MORE READING MORE EYE STRAIN

Continued use of the eyes causes eye strain if the eyes are defective or weak in any way. We can overcome eye strain and poor sight by properly fitted lenses.

IF YOUR EYES NEED HELP—SEE US FIRST

CARL GLASS

Jeweler Watford

### INWOOD

Mr. Haskell, of Port Arthur, is visiting his sister, Mrs. McClurg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neal are here from the West visiting relatives.

A. R. Chapman has moved into his new home purchased from J. Vance.

J. Drope had the misfortune to have his hand crushed while laying steel on the county bridge here.

An old landmark—the cheese factory on the 4th concession—has been torn down and moved to Sarnia.

The Forward Movement Campaign ended last week and the canvassers met with a good response, nearly \$1200.00 being raised.

The building for the new electric light plant is nearing completion, and we hope to have our streets lighted again before long.

J. W. Johnston has bought the property formerly occupied by S. L. Aylesworth, Main st., and is converting it into an auto showroom and office.

The county bridge over No. 1 drain will be completed this week and is indeed a fine structure, and speaks well for the contractor, Mr. Kirkpatrick, of Petrolia.

Two war trophies in the shape of two German machine guns have arrived here and are on display at Johnston & Atkins store until such times as a suitable place can be arranged for them permanently.

Word has been received from the party of hunters composed of J. P. McVicar, B. McCabe, J. Y. McKeown and R. McVicar, that they are meeting with good success in Algoma, where they have gone in quest of big game.

### THE HOME TOWN PAPER

It's like a smiling, friendly face. It's like a voice you long have known.

You see it in some distant place, And rush and clam it as your own. The paper from your old home town Has bridged the long and dreary miles.

And with it you can settle down Among familiar tears and smiles, It speaks of every friend you know, It tells of scenes you yearn to see; It brings back joys of long ago And tells of joys that are to be, And as you run its columns o'er, Your yesterdays come trooping back.

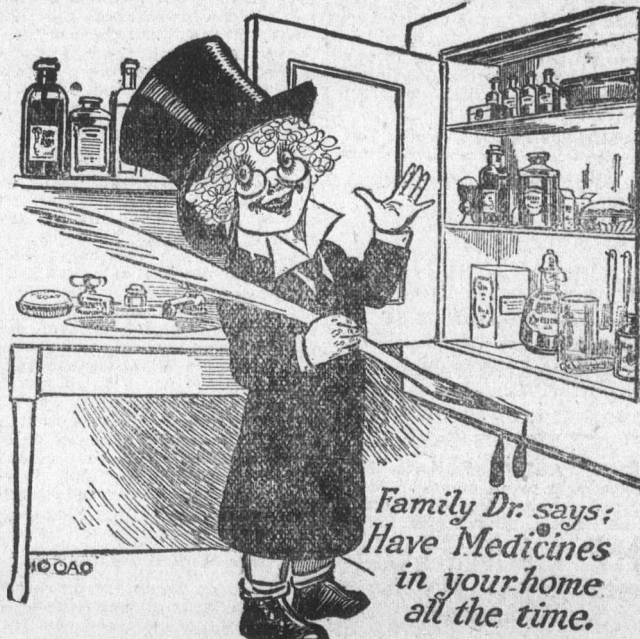
You fancy you are home once more, And golden seem the letters black. It's speech is one you understand, It tells of grief that you can share, It brings you in a foreign land Glad messages to banish care.

There, among scenes and faces strange, The old home paper seems to be The faithful friend that doesn't change.

A friend that you are glad to see, I know not just what heaven is like, Nor just what joys beyond life's tide

Await for men, when death shall strike And I shall reach the other side. But this I know, when I am gone, To dwell in realms divinely fair, My soul will yearn to look upon The old home paper over there.

A Denver newspaper says that "the wild Western bandit has died out." We don't believe it. He has merely moved to the Eastern cities, where it's safer.—Philadelphia Record.



Family Dr. says: Have Medicines in your home all the time.

A thoroughly equipped "Medicine Chest" is a source of comfort in every home. A scald, a burn, a cut, a toothache, earache or backache may "happen" anytime; everybody becomes constipated or has diarrhea, catches cold, "breaks out" or has some ill befall him nearly every day.

Then have on hand our "REXALL REMEDIES" which you can use until the family doctor comes. Having these things on hand may prevent serious results from blood poisoning and not allow pneumonia to "take hold." Have remedies in the household on which you can "rely."

## McLaren's

DRUGGIST

THE REXALL STORE

STATIONER