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Volume 51.—No. 44

GLENCOE, ONTARIO, CANADA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1922

Whole No. 2647

**FRESH
 CISCOE WHITEFISH**
 From
 Deep Cold Waters of Lake Erie
 Direct
 To Consumer's Table
50-lb. Box \$4.00
100-lb. Box 7.50
 F. O. B. Port Stanley; No box charge. Money order or check to accompany order. Reference Sterling Bank.
 Shipments made in December. Good time to order for winter salting.
Finlay Fish & Storage Co. Limited

DEBENTURES FOR SALE
 The corporation of the village of Glencoe offers for sale \$3,500.00 of 10-year coupon debentures in denominations of \$50.00, bearing interest at the rate of 5% per cent.
 E. T. HUSTON, Treasurer.

LOST OR STRAYED
 A steer, 2 years old; red with white spot (a mooley). Finder kindly notify Calvin Stiller, R. R. No. 3, Newbury. Reward.

FARM FOR SALE
 The west half of the north half of lot 12, con. 3, Moss; 50 acres. Apply to Duncan McKenzie, R. R. No. 2, Newbury.

FOR SALE
 In Appin, new eight-roomed cottage, to be completed middle of October. Lot 75 by 175 feet. Apply to W. R. Stephenson.

FARM FOR SALE
 Lot 14, con. 12, Metcalfe; 123 acres; good sugar bush, bank barn, pig pens, drive shed, rock well and windmill. Comfortable frame house. Apply to Sam Hart, Glencoe.

INSURANCE
 The Great-West Life Assurance Co., sick and accident insurance—Mac. M. McAlpine, Agent, Glencoe; Box 41.

FOR SALE
 Another good opportunity to purchase a house, lot and stable on O'Mara street. If you want it, don't miss it. Apply to A. B. McDonald.

ELMA J. KING
 Organist and Choir Director of Glencoe Presbyterian Church
INSTRUCTION
 Voice Culture and Piano
 Studio—Lecture room of the church Class on Saturdays.

DR. ROSS MURRAY
CHIROPRACTOR
 Corner of McKellar and Victoria Sts. GLENCOE
 Hours - 2 to 5; 7 to 8

DR. W. H. CADY
 Chiropractic and Electrical Treatment
WEST LORNE

DRS. HOLMES & HOLMES
SURGERY, X-RAY & RADIUM
 219 KING STREET - CHATHAM

PEARLIE J. GEORGE, L.L.C.M.
PIANO INSTRUCTION
 Glencoe Studio—Symes Street.
 Newbury Studio—Mrs. Charles Blain's, Tuesdays.
 Phone 109, Glencoe.

GLENCOE LODGE, No. 133,
 meets every Tuesday evening at eight o'clock sharp in the lodge room, opposite Royal Bank building, Main street. All brethren of the Order cordially invited to attend.—B. F. Clarke, N.G. A. B. Sinclair, R.S.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT
 Fifty acres of pasture land, being composed of the east half of the south half of lot number ten in the second concession of Moss. Apply to Elliott & Moss, Solicitors, Glencoe, or John A. Campbell, 3261 Fifth St., Detroit.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE
 that on and after October 1st, my office will be closed except Saturdays. We've got to take this step to cut down expenses as cream is scarce. Please co-operate and come in on Saturdays.

D. R. HAGERTY, Glencoe
 Peace River Record—Hatfield may not have been a complete success as a rain-getter, but his average is about as high as the dry agents, with less fireworks.

Opera House - Glencoe
Saturday Night, Nov. 4th—starting 8.15
A Wm. Fox Special
"SHAME"
 A Story of Alaska and its Frozen Trails
SEE—The Terrific Battle between Man and Wolf
 9 PARTS 9
 Adults, 37c Children, 22c

OPENING
 At the Millinery and Ready-to-Wear Parlor
New Blouses and New Millinery will be shown this week.
MRS. W. A. CURRIE, Glencoe
 AT WARDVILLE every Wednesday afternoon.
 A complete line of millinery will be shown.

Glencoe Business College
 Join our day or night classes and thus obtain the high qualification necessary for the highly paid positions.
Night class Tuesdays and Thursdays.
L. HEWITT, President. K. L. GAVIGAN, Principal.

Few Equal --- None Superior
 FOR CLEANLINESS AND QUALITY, TRY
HUMPHRIES
 For Spring Lamb, Veal, Fresh and Salt Pork, Fresh and Corned Beef; Cured Meats—Hams, Cottage Rolls, Picnic Hams, Peamealed Backs, Breakfast Bacon, Bologna, Sausage, etc. **SPECIAL—Cooked Ham, 55c per lb.**
 We deliver every day until 10 a. m. All day Saturdays. Phone 60.


 A low price level never before reached by ANY car in Canada
\$445
 FORD TOURING CAR F. O. B. FORD, ONTARIO
NEW PRICES ON ALL FORD MODELS
 EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 17, 1922

Chassis	\$345	Truck Chassis	\$495
Runabout	\$405	Coupe	\$695
Touring	\$445	Sedan	\$785

The above prices are f. o. b. Ford, Ontario; Government sales tax extra. Starting and electric lighting on chassis, runabout, touring and truck chassis, \$85.00 extra. On coupe and sedan, starting and electric lighting standard equipment.

G. W. Snelgrove - Dealer
 Glencoe Ontario

ROOFING OF ALL KINDS
 We handle the best grades of roofing, and have made arrangements with an expert Roofer to lay roofing of every description, and are prepared to give a price on Shingles, Brantford Slates, Roll Roofing, Galvanized Iron, etc., per square, laid on your roof.
GET OUR PRICES
McPHERSON & CLARKE
 Planing Mill Lumber Yard Glencoe, Ont.

DISTRICT AND GENERAL

Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, of Dutton, died on Monday, October 23rd, as the result of a fall which fractured her hip.

The death occurred at his home in Euphemia township on Monday, October 23rd, of Duncan McAlpine, in his 71st year.

John Currie, of Strathroy, had both legs broken when, alighting from his car at Arkona, he stepped in front of a car coming from the opposite direction.

Settlers leaving Canada during the twelve months ended September had effects of greater value than those of settlers entering Canada during the same period.

When a big moonshine camp was raided in the Kentucky mountains, dead frogs, lizards, snakes, a dead pig and a number of other small animals were found in the fermenters when the contents were poured out.

Two Brooke township youths have confessed to committing the robbery at Whitney's store in Alvinston on the night of Sunday, October 15th. They restored most of the goods taken and will be leniently dealt with.

The Canadian Post Office Department has issued a formal notice to all post offices in Canada stating that hereafter no foreign money is to be accepted in the sale of stamps or in the issuing of money and postal orders.

Mount Forest clergymen are making a public appeal through the press to the business men of the province to petition the Legislature to pass a by-law fixing the summer half-holiday for Saturday instead of Wednesday or Thursday as at present.

The garage and warehouse of Jas. D. Black & Son, at Dutton, was badly damaged by fire a few nights ago. The fire originated in a box of refuse outside the building, and appears to have been caused by a cigarette thrown away by a careless smoker.

The death occurred from typhoid fever at West Lorne on Saturday of Robert McColl, in his 37th year. Deceased was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan B. McColl, of Aldborough. He leaves a wife, formerly Miss Leitch, of North Dunwich, and two daughters and one son.

A warning to all grocers and others who are engaged in the sale of lemon extract has gone forth from the police department as a result of the conviction registered against William Siddall, of Chatham, on a charge of selling liquor. Siddall was fined \$50 and costs for selling lemon extract.

At the Methodist General Conference it was decided to change the name of the Epworth League to the Young People's League. A statement is also to be prepared on the attitude of the conference to church union, and is to be read in all the churches. The conference also expressed itself as in favor of religious teaching in the public schools when not in use for secular purposes.

A change has been made in the Voters' Lists Act by the Ontario Legislature. After the posting up of the printed list by the clerk, twenty-one days are now allowed in which to enter appeals, instead of thirty days as formerly. If any errors in the list may appear by the judge to be due to the neglect of the assessor or clerk, the judge may order the said assessor or clerk to pay all costs occasioned by such errors.

The Dominion Railway and Municipal Board have rendered decision exempting municipalities from the payment of any portion of the cost of installing gates at level railway crossings when such gates are in the nature of replacements. The ruling arose from an objection filed by the village of Rodney, near where it was decided to instal new crossing gates to replace an old set. The tracks of the Pere Marquette and Michigan Central both pass over the Rodney crossing.

Within three months the ban placed by the Post Office Department upon the sending of postal notes to the United States will be removed. It could be done now but for the fact that all the postal note forms now in the use of the various offices in Canada have printed across them these words, "Not to be remitted to the United States." To call all these in and print an entirely new stock would involve a large expenditure, so it is the intention of the department to await the exhaustion of this supply.

LEAMINGTON MAN KILLED

George M. Dally, garage proprietor and motor car dealer of Leamington, was instantly killed Sunday afternoon on the Longwoods road, a short distance east of No. 12 sideroad in Ekfrid, when the car in which he was riding turned turtle, pinning him underneath. Doctors called found death due to a crushed chest, causing hemorrhage.

The car, a large United States model, was driven by its owner, Carman G. Paul, real estate dealer, of Detroit. Mr. Paul escaped injury entirely.

The upset occurred at a slight rise in the road, where a culvert had been put in. According to witnesses of the tragedy, the car was travelling at quite a speed and had just come around a curve. The road is in good general condition.

Mr. Paul, who was on his way to Toronto, made the acquaintance of Mr. Dally at Leamington, and the latter, who had to go to Oshawa for some Chevrolet cars, decided to ride with Mr. Paul for company.

Dr. Freele, coroner, of Glencoe, decided that an inquest was not necessary. The remains of deceased were taken to the home of Geo. Lee, nearby, and next day removed by Gough & Son, undertakers, to the family home in Leamington.

Mr. Dally leaves a wife and three sons.

PUBLIC PUNISHMENT URGED

Introduction of public punishment, such as the stocks and the ducking stool, as used in the old days, is advocated by Judge D. C. Ross, of the Elgin county court, as the means of curbing the wave of lawlessness that has been sweeping the country. Judge Ross does not think such punishment should be carried to extremes but he considers a little of it would do no harm and much good. He is also a firm advocate of the lash as a crime deterrent and has expressed his determination to order such punishment if occasion demands it.

"I think we well might offer the example of our forefathers and use some of the methods that have been discarded," said his honor.

CALL SUSTAINED

The call of Rev. N. Stevens from Tempo to Appin was sustained by representatives of the two congregations concerned at a special meeting of London Presbytery on Tuesday afternoon. It is likely that Mr. Stevens will accept the unanimous invitation and that the induction will be arranged at next meeting of Presbytery. The church at Appin has given assurance that the minimum stipend of \$1,800 and manse would be realized.

ANNIVERSARY AT APPIN

The 25th anniversary services of the Methodist church held here last Sunday were a decided success in every way. Large congregations were present at all three services, and in the evening every available seat was filled and a great number were unable to get in. Rev. A. E. N. Thompson, of London, gave two very impressive sermons, and the pastor, Rev. M. C. Parr, spoke in the afternoon on the subject of "The Christian Church." All three discourses were ones to be remembered for the excellent thought impressed on those present. The Maple Leaf quartette, of Galt, furnished special music for the day, rendering four numbers at each service besides assisting the choir in the leading of the hymns. Too much cannot be said in praise of the wonderful rendition of the old Gospel songs by this quartette. They are men of remarkable musical ability, and the splendid attention of the congregation showed their real appreciation of the excellent music. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion and the response to the thanksgiving was liberal.

The yearly thanksgiving services will be held in the Methodist church next Sunday and special dedicatory service for the new organ recently bought and installed will be the feature of the evening service. On Monday evening, Nov. 6, a cafeteria will be held. Miss Ella McLean, elocutionist; the Laughton-Walker orchestra, Miss Schram and the young people's quartette will furnish an excellent program.

Have your shirts and collars laundered the new way and get the best of work, at the Aymer Steam Laundry. Roy Siddall, agent.

PROPOSED HIGHWAY LINK

At a meeting of the Glencoe Board of Trade on Friday night Alfred Aldred laid before the members and town council a map showing a proposed county provincial highway from Lake Erie to Lake Huron, linking up the Talbot road, Longwoods road and the London-Sarnia road, and connections with the latter to Grand Bend. The meeting heartily approved of the plan and appointed a committee to select a deputation to go with others to Toronto and interview the minister of highways.

Mr. Aldred has given a great deal of his time and energy to the matter of highways and connecting links in the counties of Elgin, Middlesex and Lambton, and has a thorough grasp of the situation. The road which he proposes, he claims, is the most logical connecting link to serve the great majority of the people of this section of Ontario, and is a straighter route and ten miles shorter than some others that are projected. He also contends that county work now being done on a portion of the proposed "Blue Water Highway," known as the Aux Sable River Road, is unnecessary and most expensive. It is also spilling, he says, a beautiful winding driveway, which is unnecessary and at a cost that would provide for constructing the whole of his proposed connecting link.

We believe the highways department will be well advised to give this matter their serious investigation and consideration before finally undertaking that portion of the Blue Water highway which it would appear will serve no practical end and be an unnecessary burden on the people, if not, as Mr. Aldred states, a crime and a big steal on the part of a few selfishly interested parties.

LOW PRICES AT FARM SALES

A Newbury correspondent writes:—At a couple of sales near here recently hay sold for as low as \$4 a ton, horses from \$2 up to \$20, and fair ones at that. Cows brought a fair price, as butter is getting scarce and cream higher, but as to farm machinery it's almost a case of walk up and take one. A chap lucky enough to have \$100 to his credit can buy a full farming equipment now almost any day. A first-class wagon was sold for \$10, and a cream separator, looking like new, for \$6.

FINED FOR ASSAULT

Before Police Magistrate P. J. Morrison on Saturday J. A. McBrayne was found guilty of committing an assault on George Smith and a fine of \$100 and costs was imposed.

McBrayne, who resides near Blenheim, has a farm in Moss township rented to Smith. In collecting the rent McBrayne took possession of several head of live stock and some grain and implements belonging to Smith and sold them by auction. The day after the sale McBrayne and Smith had a dispute over \$1.65 worth of wheat and chaff, during which McBrayne struck Smith over the head with a club, as related in evidence at the trial.

The prosecution was conducted by County Crown Attorney J. C. Elliott. R. L. Gosnell, Blenheim, defended the accused.

SQUIRE—McDONALD

A quiet wedding was solemnized at Garthmyle Farm, Melbourne, at high noon on Saturday, when Frances Verma, daughter of Thomas McDonald, became the bride of Carman R. Squire, of Ekfrid. Rev. J. Elder performed the ceremony under an arch of evergreen with white bows and wedding bell. The wedding march was played by the bride's cousin, Miss Meryl Kerton. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in electric blue canton crepe with sand trimmings, and wore a corsage bouquet of sweetheart roses. Both bride and groom were unattended.

Following the ceremony a wedding luncheon was served to about forty guests, after which the bride and groom left on the afternoon train for St. Catharines, Niagara Falls and other points. The bride travelled in a brown velvet coat with beaver collar over a tailored dress of brown gabardine with beaver trimming and hat to match. The bride was the recipient of many charming gifts.

Renew your daily newspaper subscriptions at The Transcript office.

STOCK JUDGING COMPETITION

The Middlesex branch of the department of agriculture is inaugurating an annual stock judging competition, the first of which is to be held on Thursday, November 2. It is the intention of the local representative to obtain the best possible material from those taking part in the competition to form a judging team to represent the county at the Royal and Ontario Provincial winter stock fairs at Toronto and Guelph respectively. The competition is open to all young men under 26 years of age who reside in Middlesex county and who have not taken third or fourth year work at any agricultural college.

The above information is taken from a London paper, and so far as we can learn has not been announced in any other newspaper or in any other way. Perhaps it has never occurred to the local representative in his city office that the small town newspapers of the county are the ones that are read in the homes in preference to all others and are more in touch with the farmers than the big dailies whose first consideration is not always that of the agricultural classes. If it is intended to make the stock judging competitions or any other work of the agricultural department a success proper steps should be taken to disseminate a little more information in the rural sections.

GLENCOE'S NEW RECTOR

Rev. William Williams, M. A., of Carleton Place, Ontario, has been appointed by the Bishop of Huron to St. John's church, Glencoe. Mr. Williams will take charge on December 1 and succeeds the Rev. T. J. Charlton, lately appointed rector of St. Matthew's, London.

DONATIONS ACKNOWLEDGED

Toronto, Oct. 30, 1922.
 To the Editor of The Transcript:
 Dear Sir—Your letter of the 26th instant is received, with enclosed cheque for \$37 covering subscriptions received through your paper for the Northern Ontario Fire Relief Fund. The Northern Ontario Fire Relief Committee greatly appreciates your co-operation in this manner in relieving the distress in the North, and would be obliged if you would express to the donors the sincere thanks of the committee for their interest and support.
 Yours very truly,
 F. D. Tolchard, Secretary.

RUMOR CONTRADICTED

What would appear to be a malicious report was widely circulated in the city of London and vicinity to the effect that the Provincial Government had issued an order-in-council prohibiting the owners of automobiles from carrying over sixty pounds of merchandise in their cars. The attention of Mr. Lethbridge, the local member, was drawn to the matter, which was causing such great dissatisfaction to the farming public. He at once got in touch with the department, and received the following telegram which speaks for itself:

Toronto, Oct. 31, 1922.
 J. G. Lethbridge, Glencoe.

No truth in rumor prohibiting carrying over sixty pounds in autos.—W. A. McLean, Deputy Minister of Highways.

DIED IN DETROIT

James A. Watterworth, eldest son of the late John Watterworth, M. P. P., died at his home in Detroit on Friday, in his 68th year. Deceased at one time lived in Glencoe and was bailiff of the fifth division court. Some thirty years ago he went to the Soo and resided there up to about three years ago when he removed to Detroit. The remains were brought to Glencoe on Saturday (his 68th birthday) and interment was made in Oakland cemetery. Mr. Watterworth leaves a wife, but no family.

NORTHERN ONTARIO RELIEF

Subscriptions received for this fund at the Transcript office are as follows:—
 Previously acknowledged\$55.00
 "Maek" 2.00
 John B. McKellar..... 5.00
 Total\$62.00
 A wise man never blows his nose.

Bovril
helps you to
"turn the corner"

The Cow Puncher

BY ROBERT J. C. STEAD.

(Copyright The Henson Book Co.)

CHAPTER XIII.—(Cont'd.)

"I don't think I would be in a hurry to buy," Eiden said, slowly turning his eyes on his partner. "You would perhaps be wiser to rent a home for a while. Rent's becoming easier."

"But I have bought," said Mrs. Hardy, and there was triumph rather than regret in her voice. "I have paid my deposit."

"It is the policy of this firm," Eiden continued, "not to force or take advantage of hurried decisions. The fact that you have already made a deposit does not alter that policy. I think I may speak for my partner and the firm when I say that your deposit will be held to your credit for thirty days, during which time it will constitute an option on the property which you have selected. If, at the end of that time, you are still of your present mind, the transaction can go through as now planned; and if you have changed your mind your deposit will be returned."

Conward shifted under Dave's direct eye. He preferred to look at Mrs. Hardy. "What Mr. Eiden has told you about the policy of the firm is quite true," he managed to say. "But, as it happens, this transaction is not with Conward & Eiden, but with me personally. I find it necessary to dispose of the property which I have just sold to you at such an exceptional price—he was looking at Mrs. Hardy—" "I find it necessary for financial reasons to dispose of the property which I cannot run a chance of having my plans overturned by any possible change of mind on your part. Not that I think you will change your mind," he hurried to add. "I think you are already convinced that it is a very good buy indeed."

"I am entirely satisfied," said Mrs. Hardy. "The fact that Mr. Eiden wants to get the property back makes me more satisfied," she added, with the peculiarly irritating laugh of a woman who thinks she is extraordinarily shrewd, and is only very silly. "The agreement is signed?" said Dave. He walked to the desk and picked up the documents, and the cheque that lay upon them. His eye ran down the familiar contract. "This agreement is in the name of Conward & Eiden," he said. "This cheque is payable to Conward & Eiden."

He was addressing Conward. Conward's vivid face had become white, and it was with difficulty he controlled his anger. "They are all printed that way," he explained. "I am going to have them endorsed over to me."

"You are not," said Dave. "You are charging this woman twenty-five thousand dollars for a house that won't bring twenty thousand on the open market to-day, and by Fall won't bring ten thousand. The firm of Conward & Eiden will have nothing to do with that transaction. It won't even endorse it over."

A fire was burning in the grate. Dave walked over to it, and very slowly and deliberately thrust the agreement and the cheque into the flame. For a moment the printed letters stood out after the body of the paper was consumed; then all fell to ashes.

"Well, if that doesn't beat all!" Mrs. Hardy ejaculated. "Are all cow punchers so discourteous?"

"I mean no discourtesy," said Dave. "And I hope you will let me say now, what I should have said before, that

it was with the deepest regret I learned from your conversation of the death of Dr. Hardy. He was a gentleman who commanded my respect, and he must have commanded the respect of all who knew him. If my behaviour has seemed abrupt, I assure you I have only sought to serve Dr. Hardy's widow—and his daughter."

"It is a peculiar service," Mrs. Hardy answered, curtly. She felt she had a grievance against Dave. He had not lived down to her conception of what a raw Western youth should be. Even the act of burning the agreement and the cheque, dramatic though it was, it had a poise to it that seemed inappropriate. Dave should have snatched the papers—it would have been better, had the partners fought over them—he should have crumpled them in rage and consigned them to the fire with curses. Mrs. Hardy felt that in such conduct Dave would have been running true to form. His assumption of the manners of a gentleman annoyed her exceedingly.

"I can only apologize for my partner's behaviour," said Conward. "It need not, however, affect the transaction in the slightest degree. A new agreement will be drawn at once—an agreement in which the firm of Conward & Eiden will not be concerned."

"That will be more satisfactory," said Mrs. Hardy. She intended the remark for Dave's ears, but he had moved to a corner of the room and was conversing in low tones with Irene.

"I am sorry I had to make your mother's acquaintance under circumstances which, I fear, she will not even try to understand," he had said to Irene. "I am sure she will not credit me with unselfish motives."

"Oh, Dave, I mean," Eiden said, "that you don't know how proud—no, you don't know how much of a man you made me feel you are." She was flushed and excited. "Perhaps I shouldn't talk like this. Perhaps—" "It all depends on one thing," Dave interrupted.

"What is that?"

"It all depends on whether we are Miss Hardy and Mr. Eiden, or whether we are still Conward and Dave."

Her bright eyes had fallen to the floor, and he could see the tremor of her fingers as they rested on the back of a chair. She did not answer him directly. But in a moment she spoke. "Mother will buy the house from Mr. Conward," she said. "She is like that. And when we are settled you will come and see me, won't you—Dave?"

CHAPTER XIV.

When the Hardys had gone Conward turned to Eiden. "We had better try and find out where we stand," he said, trying to speak dispassionately, but there was a tremor in his voice.

"I agree," returned Eiden, who had no desire to evade the issue. "Do you consider it fair to select inexperienced women for your victims?"

Conward made a deprecating gesture. "There is nothing to be gained by quarrelling, Dave," he said. "Let us face the situation fairly. Let us get at the facts. When we have agreed as to facts, then we may agree as to procedure."

"Shoot," said Dave. He stood with his shoulder toward Conward, watching the dusk settling about the foothill city. The streets led away into the gathering darkness, and the square brick blocks stood in blue silhouette against a champagne sky. He became conscious of a strange yearning for this young metropolis; a sort of parental brooding over a boisterous, lively, wayward youth. It was his city; no one could claim it more than he. And it was a good city to look upon, and to mingle in and to dream about.

"I think," said Conward, "we can agree that the boom is over. Booms feed upon themselves, and eventually they eat themselves up. We have done well, on paper. The thing now is to convert our paper into cash."

Dave turned about. "You know I don't claim to be any great moralist," Conward said, "and I have no pity for a gambler who deliberately sits in and gets stung. Consequently I am not troubled with any self-pity, nor any pity for you. And if you can get rid of our holdings to other gamblers I have nothing to say. But if it is to be loaded on to women who are investing the little savings of their lives—women like Bert Morrison and Mrs. Hardy—then I am going to have a good deal to say. And there is that man—what's his name?—Merton, I think; a lunger if there ever was one; tuberculosis written all over him; a widower, too, with a little boy, sent out here as his last chance—you loaded him with stuff where he can't see the smoke of the city, and you call it city property. That's what I want to talk about," said Dave, with rising heat. "If business has to be done that way, then I say to hell with business!"

"I asked you not to quarrel," Conward returned, with remarkable composure. "I suggested that we get at



TAGGING FOR SISTER'S MEMORIAL

Miss Florence Cavell, a sister of Nurse Edith Cavell, selling violets at the foot of her sister's monument in London, on a tag day for the Cavell Memorial Fund, the anniversary of her death.

The facts. That seems to be a business suggestion. I think we are agreed that the boom is over. Values are on the down grade. The boomsters are departing. They are moving on to new fields, as we should have done a year or two ago, but I confess I had a sort of sentiment for this place. Well—that is the price of sentiment. It won't mix with business. Now, granting that the boom is over, where do we stand?"

"We are rated as millionaires, but we haven't a thousand dollars in the bank at this moment. This," he lifted Mrs. Hardy's cheque, "would have seen us over next pay day, but you say the firm must have nothing to do with it. And which is the more immoral—since you have spoken of morality—to accept labor from clerks whom you can't pay, or to sell property to women who say they want it and are satisfied with the price? We make our income by selling property. As soon as the sales stop, the income stops. Well, the sales have stopped. But the expense goes on. We have literally thousands of unsettled contracts. We must keep our staff together. We have debts to pay, and we owe it to our creditors to make collections so that we can pay those debts, and we can't make collections without staff. I sympathize with your feelings on this matter, Dave, but what's a man to do? It's like war; we must kill or be killed. Business is war of a kind. Why, on the property we are now holding the taxes alone will amount to twenty thousand dollars a year. And I put it up to you if we are going to stand on sentiment, who's going to pay the taxes?"

"I know—I know," said Dave, whose anger over the treatment of the Hardy's was already subsiding. "We are in the grip of the system. As you have said, it is kill or be killed. Still—in war they don't usually kill women and non-combatants. That is the point I'm trying to make. I've no sentiment about others who are in the game as we are. If you limit your operations to them—"

"The trouble is, you can't. They're quiet. They see the bottom going, and they quit. Most of them have already moved on. A few firms, like ourselves, will stay and try to fight it out; but at least, to close up with a clean sheet, if we must close up. But we can't wind up a business without selling the stock on hand, and to whom are we to sell it, if not to people who want it? That is what you seem to object to."

"You place me in rather an unfair light," Dave protested. "What I object to is taking the life savings of people—people of the moderate circumstances, mainly—in exchange for property which we know to be worth next to nothing."

"Yet you admit that we must clean up, don't you?"

"Yes, I suppose so."

"And there's no other way," Dave said, Conward, rising and placing an arm on his partner's shoulder. "I sympathize with your point of view, but my boy, it's pure sentiment, and sentiment has no place in business. And you remember the terms of our partnership, don't you?"

(To be continued.)

Switzerland Has No Language.

The Swiss constitute that curious anomaly, a nation without a language, and in this they are alone among all the peoples of the world. This is all the more remarkable when their intense patriotism is considered, and their really wonderful love of country.

The official languages are German, French, and Italian, these three being the recognized "mother tongue" of the majority of the inhabitants.

Average Weight of Brain.

The average weight of the brain of an adult male is just over three pounds; of a female, two pounds four ounces. The nerves are all connected with it directly or by the spinal marrow. These nerves with their branches and minute ramifications probably exceed 10,000,000 in number.

Minard's Liniment for Colds, etc.

Electrical Power for Palestine.

One of the great undertakings for resettling Palestine is to use the swift current of the river Jordan from Mount Hermon to the Dead Sea to furnish electrical power for lights, railroads and industrial purposes and water for irrigation. The cost of coal in Palestine—about twenty-five dollars a ton—is one of the chief reasons why the country is so backward in industry and transportation. The campaign for funds is now going on, and it seems that the Jews of Europe and America will provide the necessary money to harness the "one wide river."

Good Reason.

"I wonder," said the vicar, "if any of you boys or girls can tell me why Mary and Joseph fled into Egypt?"

"Because," said a shrill, thin voice, "because they hadn't paid their rent, sir."

Dye Old Wrap, Skirt, Sweater, Curtains in Diamond Dyes

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her old worn, faded things new. Even if she has never dyed before, she can put a rich, fadeless color into shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, dusters, hangings, everything! Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade, or run.

Obedient Orders.

Going into his stable one day, a farmer found his little son with a notebook and pencil in his hand, sitting astride one of the horses.

"Why, Eddie, he exclaimed, 'what in the world are you doing?'"

"Writing a composition," replied little Eddie.

"Well, why don't you write it in the house?"

"Because," answered Eddie, "the teacher told us to write a composition on a horse."

Minard's Liniment for Diphtheria.

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Made with big, plump, tender seeded raisins. The raisin flavor permeates the bread. You've never tasted finer food. Order a loaf now and count the raisins.

Raisin bread is a rare combination of nutritious cereal and fruit—both good and good for you. Serve at least twice weekly to get the benefits.

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You may offer other brands that you know less well than Sun-Maid's, but the kind you want is the kind you know is good. Insist, therefore, on Sun-Maid brand. They cost no more than ordinary raisins.

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Please send me copy of your free book, "Recipes with Raisins."

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Sloan's relieves rheumatic pains, soothes neuralgia, warms and relieves stiff joints, relieves colds in chest, keeps it handy. Made in Canada.

Sloan's Liniment—kills pain!

Rupture Kills 7,000 Annually

Seven thousand persons each year are laid away—the burial certificate being marked "Rupture." Why? Because the unfortunate ones had neglected themselves or had been merely taking care of the sign (swelling) of the affliction and paying no attention to the cause. What are you doing? Are you neglecting yourself by wearing a truss, appliance, or whatever name you choose to call it? At best, the truss is only a make-shift—a false prop against a collapsing wall—and cannot be expected to act as more than a mere mechanical support. The binding pressure retards blood circulation, thus robbing the weakened muscles of that which they need most—nourishment.

But science has found a way, and every truss sufferer in the land is invited to make a test right in the privacy of their own home. The PLAPAO method is unquestionably the most scientific, logical and successful self-treatment for rupture the world has ever known.

The PLAPAO PAD when adhering closely to the body cannot possibly slip or shift out of place, therefore cannot chafe or pinch. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—inexpensive. To be used whilst you work and whilst you sleep. No straps, buckles or springs attached.

Learn how to close the hernial opening as nature intended so the rupture CAN'T come down. Send your name and ten cents, coin or stamps, to-day, to PLAPAO CO., 765 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., for trial Plapao and the information necessary.

Voyagers of To-day.

It is difficult for us to realize to-day what voyaging meant to those old travelers of the mediaeval world. With their new-found compass they could launch out into what seemed boundless mystery. Beyond the little corner where they dwelt there was—what?

No man knew, rich, strange secrets of undiscovered beauty and wonder, mysteries of nature, mysteries of civilization, wealth ungarnered and unlimited—perhaps, perhaps also, and far more likely, new and unimagined dangers, fierce, terrible, destroying monsters, ensnaring sirens and everywhere unknown, sudden, torturing possibilities of death. What excitement can we conceive comparable to that of setting forth with Columbus in those three little cockleshells on that tremendous adventure?

For to-day there is no such excitement of physical discovery left us any more. The globe is known, monotonously, wearily, painfully known. There are a few patches still scattered here and there where human foot has never wandered; but we are sure that they are precisely like the vaster patches that we have seen and travelled and studied, till they have ceased to have secrets or mystery, and almost to have interest. Some day man may visit the moon and the planets; but still then the old charm of geographical exploration persists only for those who have unlimited curiosity or unappeasable restlessness.

Yet the explorer of to-day has still realms left him that can be traversed with untiring interest and delight, says a writer in Youths' Companion. The physical world may be mapped and measured; the world of thought has vistas of discovery and mystery that open newer and wider with every day and year. Einstein upheaves the solid earth under our feet, teaches us that the surest calculations are built on rubble, mix; and mingles the infinitely least with the infinitely greatest, till our mental universe is dissolved into a cloudlike fabric of instability.

Even less explored and understood, even more fascinating in its immediate appeal to every one of us, is the dim, perplexing region of man's soul. There are secrets there, there are riches there, beauties there, which offer absorbing and sufficient employment to the most restless spirit and to the most ardent heart. And behind them all is the one supreme, enthralling, fulfilling mystery of God. What Columbus of to-morrow, armed with what celestial compass yet unfound, will probe those mighty depths and reveal to us some of the secrets for which humanity has thirsted in vain so many thousand years?

The discoverer of to-day may sit quiet in his study and there encounter rarer wonders, stranger, madder adventures than any fifteenth-century voyager ever conceived.

The Cuckoo and Her Egg.

The moving-picture photographer, it seems, has made a most interesting and unexpected discovery about the habits of the English cuckoo. What we knew before, says a Large Number, was that the Cuckoo laid a large number of eggs; more than twenty have been attributed to one bird. The hen chooses the nest into which she means to put her own egg, and the nests invariably belong to the birds of one species.

Now the photographer for the cinematograph has found out something to add to that information. Records show that the cuckoo does not, as was originally supposed, lay her egg in a hedgehog and then carry it to the nest of her victim. Before laying her own egg she takes into her beak one of those that are already in the nest, lays her egg in the place it occupied and then flies off, not with her own, but with her victim's egg in her beak. That egg she later eats. Hitherto it has always been supposed that when the cuckoo is seen flying with the egg in her beak it is her own egg, which she is going to place in the nest of another bird.

The Hoss.

I love the hoss from hoof to head,
From head to hoof and tail and mane;

I love the hoss from hoof to head,
From head to hoof and back again.

"I love my God the first of all;
Then Him that perished on the Cross;
And next my wife and then I fall
Down on my knees and love the hoss."

—James Whitcomb Riley.

Up-to-Date.

An aeroplane was flying over the countryside, and the pilot was indulging in a little stunting. Absent-mindedly he looped the loop, quite forgetting that he had on board a parcel containing a pair of boots.

Naturally they dropped out, and landed just in front of an old woman in a cottage garden.

The package burst open, and out rolled the boots, much to her astonishment.

Seeing them up, she hobbled in-doors and called out to her husband: "Ere you are, Garge! They boots you ordered 'ave come. What a wonderful thing the wireless is! I thought I 'eard the buzz of 'em coming through the air."

Shipping increases.

In the year ending with June there was an increase in the world's shipping of 123 merchant vessels and 1,396,133 gross tons.

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Be free from pain. Thousands of sufferers have been relieved of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago and Gout by New Life Remedy.

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Beecham's New Life Remedy Company
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For the Boys and Girls

Sitting on the Log.
Two children, a boy of ten years and a little girl of six, were out at the woodpile. As the bucksaw was too high for the boy, he had made his little sister sit on the log to steady it. She had left her playhouse and her dolls and with a big sunbonnet over her head was sitting out there unsmiling in the sun. Her dolls were lonely, and she felt greatly abused. As she sat there, thinking about her trouble, the tears ran down her cheeks, and she wiped them away with the edge of her dress.

"What's the matter, sister?" asked the boy as he straightened up.
"Oh, I don't think I ought to have to work all the time. Other girls don't have to work as I do. I don't think it's fair." And she sobbed more than ever.

"Work all the time!" exclaimed the boy. "Why, you're not working at all! You're only sitting on the log. I'm doing the work."

A gentle voice spoke beside them; they had not noticed their mother approach. "Children, you are each doing your part, and if you do it well the work will be finished and will make you happy. But when you complain and disparage the part of another the work stops and the satisfaction is spoiled. All through life you will find that God asks some person to do hard-er things than He asks others to do, but He is pleased more by the spirit in which we obey than by what we actually accomplish; we are not really able to accomplish much with our own strength.

"As you look back over your lives from old age it will seem to you as if you had spent most of your time sitting on the log. There are so many things to do that seem entirely beyond us, and yet somehow they are accomplished. As we look back at them we realize that we did not do them ourselves, but that God did them for us. We trusted and prayed; we sat on the log, and God finished the work that was too big for us to do. God is satisfied if we do our small part well, even though it is nothing more than trusting in Him while He does the things that are impossible for us to do. And yet even to older persons sitting on the log seems hard enough when we

had rather be carrying out our own plans for life."

I Took Father's Place.
I am going to tell you how I became the owner of my 640-acre farm by hard labor. At the age of fifteen Father died, and left me to support Mother, who was in very poor health, and two sisters and one brother, two years younger than myself, with nothing to start but 40 acres of land and an old team.

After Father's death Mother said: "Now, Jimmy, you will have to take Papa's place and do your best." I could do my best, but how could I start out with no one to advise me and not much to do with. I decided first that I must quit school for good and start on life's journey alone. Spring's work was far behind, as Father had been sick so long, but kept thinking he would be able soon to be about again and put in the small crop.

The first of May I started in with a determination to win, and plowed the 40 acres and put it all into corn, afterwards hiring out for \$15 a month, and working steadily until my corn was ready to cultivate, which took me one week, as I remember. Then I went back and worked until fall, when I came home a proud boy with \$75 in my pocket, and next day went to town to deposit it.

My brother and I husked 1,400 bushels of corn that fall, which sold for \$795. Later I bought 20 acres of fine land, paying \$400 cash for it, which I put into alfalfa.

The next fall, with my alfalfa money, I bought several head of milk cows and a bunch of hogs, and went into the dairy business, which brought in money fast. In a few years I had from my hard labor two large silos and a large dairy barn, with the addition of 640 acres of very fine land. With the help of my brother we kept our silos full, and a fine bunch of full-blood cows and a bunch of hogs which brought in money faster than anything we knew of.

At the age of twenty-one I found myself quite independent and caring for my invalid mother and two sisters, who were receiving the best kind of an education. Two years ago I refused \$300 an acre for my 640-acre farm, and also refused \$27,000 for my dairy herd of full-blood Holsteins.—James Keeber.



Chief Deskahah
Leader of the Six Nation Indians, who are demanding the privileges of home rule on their reserves near Brantford. They claim to be allies, not subjects, of the British Empire. They have just been offered arbitration.

TREE-PLANTING IN THE CANADIAN WEST

PROGRESS IN EASTERN PROVINCES.

City Streets and Forest Areas Alike Receive Attention of Civic Authorities.

The Canadian prairies, from the exceeding volume no less than the high quality of their agricultural products, have achieved such world renown that the question of the fertility of the soil, climate and other factors entering into profitable farming are beyond question. These objections would be justified did the Canadian prairies present such a bare, unattractive aspect, but such is no longer the case.

When the great trek to the Canadian West was first well under way, the Canadian government proved to its own entire satisfaction that, for whatever reason few trees were found to be naturally growing on the prairie lands, it was not to be accounted for by the inability of these lands to produce and support substantial forest growth. Being satisfied to this extent, in the interest of better and more economic farming, in the fostering of more attractive living conditions, and the promotion of a spirit of content and an appreciation of the beautiful in the farming population, it inaugurated a campaign of tree-planting, at no expense to the farmer, save his initial labor in planting and subsequent care.

The establishment of a 450-acre nursery by the government at Indian Head was closely followed by a similar establishment by the Canadian Pacific Railway at Wolesey in the same province, which organization also undertook extensive distribution. About five thousand farmers per year, in the three provinces, who have made application, have been satisfied. The principal varieties of trees sent out have been Russian poplar, willow and caragana, species to which the prairie soil and climate are especially adapted. In the past twenty-one years, the Canadian government has distributed 60,418,000 seedlings and cuttings, or about 3,000,000 annually.

Forty Thousand Shelter Belts.
In the time which has elapsed since the initial work was done, the Canadian prairies have undergone a gradual transformation. Beautiful green groves of thriving trees surround many prairie farm homes, imparting shade in summer, giving shelter in winter to farm stock, having an ameliorating influence upon the living conditions within the homes, and furnishing additional touches of beauty to the landscape. Their economic value must not be underestimated. It is figured that the government's work has resulted in the establishment of 40,000 shelter belts on the prairies which are valued by their farm owners at from \$500 to \$5,000 each, with an average value of about \$1,000.

The tree-planting movement has received increased impetus and momentum each year since establishment with the wider advertised possibilities

of growing belts, as well as the realization of their great agricultural value, and the enthusiasm and activity which have characterized the spring and summer of the present year have resulted in more trees being planted in 1923 than in any previous year. About six million trees have been sent out from the Dominion Government nursery at Indian Head alone, whilst the forest nursery at Petawawa, Ontario, has been responsible for planting 150,000 trees on the forest reserves of the Prairie Provinces.

It is gratifying this year to note that the exceptional interest manifested in tree-planting is generally over the Dominion, and that the prairie planting is but a small part of the main movement. The Quebec and Ontario government nurseries have done a great deal more tree-planting this year than ever before. Several of the big pulp and lumber companies have done considerable planting, and there has been active evincing by the municipalities of Quebec and Ontario in forest plantations. In the latter province the scheme of county and township forests devised last year has been put into active operation.

In the Eastern provinces as well as on the prairies, cities, towns and villages have planted trees by the thousands along the streets and in the parks, and where provincial highways are being constructed trees have been set out under a systemized plan. Many public centres and municipalities have decided upon avenues of trees as most appropriate and permanent war memorials, an important one of which is the planting along the proposed boulevard which is to traverse Montreal Island from end to end. It is significant of many things that the cities and towns of the prairies are now, from the beauty of their arborage, their well-set-out parks and shady avenues, almost indistinguishable from the older cities and towns of the East, where trees are indigenous and where growth has been promoted for a number of years. Canada certainly has a keen appreciation of the value of tree growth, both from the aspects of economy and beauty, and is fostering the planting of trees in every way.

Mother.
By right of courage facing death.
By right of bliss through travail won,
What claims to filial love and faith
Are laid on every mother's son.

Encompassing each bygone day
The mother's guardian love appears,
How shall the boy in life repay
That debt of sacrificial years?

No human touch like hers could heal
Each childish hurt and poignant loss,
No sympathy so surely feel
All sorrows, standing by the cross.

Her life was reverence and truth
With all things lovely, high and pure,
She braced the will of wayward youth
To venture greatly and endure.

Her pitying eyes could bear to read
Where sin had left its scourging sign,
Her comfort in her children's need
Was like the tenderness divine.

Next to His son, to mortals given
With endless honor from above,
God gave to earth, in type of Heaven,
The wonder of a mother's love.

Most prized when death hath borne it hence,
It still illumines those who roam,
And for eternal recompense
Allures and leads the children home.
—Mary Rowles Jarvis.

His Own Bank.
Bob was cashier in a bank in a small country town. He had been engaged to Dolly Brown, but, alas! a rift came in the lute! They quarrelled.
"And please remember," said Dolly, in haughty tones, as she handed back the ring, "that when we meet again we meet as strangers."

A few days later she entered the bank to cash a cheque. Bob was on duty. He took the slip of paper, eyed it back and front, and then instead of counting out the money, handed back the cheque.
His time for revenge had come!
"I'm sorry, madam," he said, coldly, "but it is against the rules of the bank for the cashier to cash cheques for strangers. You must find someone in town to identify you!"

Handicapped.
This is an unequal world. Some are born lucky and have to work; others are less fortunate, they are born rich.

Mesopotamia has cost the British more than \$500,000,000 since the Armistice.

SMOKE



OLD CHUM

The Tobacco of Quality

Stories of Famous People

Ninety Miles of Icy Sea Did Not Daunt Dr. Peck.

One of the most interesting persons to be seen these days on the streets of Ottawa is a short, thick-set man of about seventy, with a bushy white beard and the somewhat rolling walk of a sailor.

This is Rev. E. J. Peck, made a doctor of divinity not long ago by Wycliffe College, Toronto, for his labors in translating the Scriptures into the Eskimo tongue. For forty years he was a missionary of the Church of England on the east coast of Hudson Bay and in Baffin Land, and farther back than that he was an A. B. seaman in the same ship of her Majesty's navy as a small youth. Middle-aged Fisher, better known to this generation as Admiral Sir John Fisher.

At the present time impaired eyesight reduces Dr. Peck's activity, but he usually manages to work in one or two addresses or sermons a week on behalf of his beloved Eskimo. Until three years ago he made an annual trip to inspect and supervise the mission stations in Hudson Strait and Baffin Land, traveling by the Hudson Bay Co. steamer Nascopie, which sails from Montreal up the coast of Labrador and through Hudson Bay to York Factory.

It was Dr. Peck's custom to leave the Nascopie as he went into the bay at the southern point of Baffin Land and rejoin her again when she called on her way out. On his last trip he was anxious to spend more time at a mission station on the southern shore of Hudson Strait than would be allowed by the one or two days' stay of the steamer on her way out. There was a small motor boat and a supply

of gasoline on the north shore, but no crew. Nothing daunted, Dr. Peck discovered an Eskimo youth who said he could run the engine and taking the tiller himself, they plunged out into the icy dangers of Hudson Strait, which at that point is ninety miles wide.

Dr. Peck brought his little craft into the haven on the south shore without mishap and spent a week at the mission station before the Nascopie arrived. The captain and crew of the big steamer were astonished at the feat, but to Dr. Peck, who for forty years had traveled about Hudson Bay in whaleboats, canoes and Eskimo skin boats, the trip of the power boat seemed rather a providential opportunity than an adventure.

Explorer's Dreams.
If you want to know what hunger is, try the frozen North, and see how you like the doubtful diet which it provides! A slice of penguin and a whole chop do not form the most appetizing meal in the world, nor even if a hard dog biscuit is added.

Sir Ernest Shackleton used to relate a delightful yarn bearing on this subject. He was approached one day by a gushing lady, who immediately tackled him about his voyages.

"I always think," she said, "that one must have such wonderful dreams while leading that kind of life!"

"Beautiful dreams, indeed!" admitted Sir Ernest.
"Oh, do tell me," she cried, "what you used to dream about in the Antarctic?"
"Treacle pudding!" replied Shackleton.

Wilhelmina's Royal Palace.

Queen Wilhelmina's palace at Amsterdam is built upon a foundation of 18,000 piles driven deep into the ground—150 carloads of pile. On such a base the conservative royal family of the Netherlands, which has withstood the recent tempest of Europe, has its official residence.

The Hague, where the States General meets and the Dutch Government is located, is not, as is generally believed, the capital of the Netherlands. Amsterdam, a city below sea level, reclaims from the sea, is the legal capital of Holland and the Queen's official residence.

Although Her Royal Highness spends more of her time at her palace in The Hague and a great deal more still on her country estate at Het Loo, she is obliged to visit her magnificent palace at Amsterdam at least once a year in order to receive an allowance which is made to her by the city government of Amsterdam. But she does not like to live in the palace, which is one of the finest in Europe.

These royal visits to Amsterdam take place in May of each year. On such occasions a royal ball is always arranged, a gala function which is attended by the elite of the little kingdom of the Netherlands. Resident officials of other Governments and their wives are then introduced to the Queen, provided they are approved by her attendants beforehand.

The simplicity of this event otherwise is remarkable. On the part of the ladies who attend conservative de-colour is about the only requirement or restriction of their wardrobe. The gentlemen, on the other hand, are required to wear a high hat, white gloves and evening dress. The men are introduced before the day of the ball, in a body, while presenting the ladies to her Majesty is a part of the evening's entertainment. Consequently a great deal of practicing for the court bow necessarily precedes the presentation.

When the presentations are over the Queen and her consort, Prince Henry,

mingle with the visitors in the large main reception hall of the palace. Upon request, the subject of a desired interview communicated and approved first, guests are permitted to speak a few words with them. These conversations are short and formal.

Points for Parents.

Valuable hints for parents were given in a recent lecture by Dr. Margaret Thackrah.

The first rule, she said, is never to scold. When children are naughty, punish them, but do not bully them.

Secondly, tell your children the truth even when their questions concern the most obscure subjects. If you do not know, admit your ignorance at once. An untrue answer is worse than no answer at all.

Never warn them about danger until it is absolutely necessary. Avoid all stories and fairy tales dealing with evil.

Do not make them think that telling the truth is a virtue. It should come naturally. George Washington made far too much fuss about it. He should have told the truth right away and got a good thrashing.

Finally, always remember that, although children may be too young to understand, they are never too young to misunderstand.

Well, Well.
"See those bugs waving their antennae?"
"Sure. Now I understand."
"What?"
"They talk by radio."

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Further Oil Development in Canada

Further interest and significance in the search for oil in Alberta, which is in active prosecution from the international boundary to within the Arctic circle, a distance of over a thousand miles, is attached to the proposed large oil refinery in the city of Calgary. The new establishment is fraught with considerable importance not only to the Alberta city, but to the entire West and to the oil situation in Canada as a whole. It is further evidence, if any were needed, of the Imperial Oil Company's persistent faith in the existence of commercial oil in Alberta and its determination to prosecute its operations until a successful conclusion is reached.

The new refinery is to cost approximately \$2,500,000, and will be the largest project to locate in Calgary since the Ogden Shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway. A commencement will be made either this fall or next spring. The construction work upon the plant alone will employ from 300 to 500 men from six to eight months. The completed refinery will employ from 200 to 250 skilled men. The payroll of the city of Calgary will receive an addition to the extent of about \$50,000 a month, and taxes will jump on the property several fold. The output of the plant is expected to be from 2,500 to 3,500 barrels of gasoline per day, resulting in the centralization of the gasoline distribution business of the Province of Alberta in the southern city.

The new plant, it is announced, will at first secure its crude oil from the United States, that is, from the well recently brought in in the Sweetgrass country across the Montana border. There is every reason to suppose, however, that a development of such proportion is made with an eye to the future and the confident expectation of success attending the drilling activi-

ties at one or more of wells which are being drilled at the present time in many parts of the province by the Imperial Oil Company.

The Imperial Oil Company is at present prosecuting drilling operations at ten different points in Alberta, ranging from a few miles north of the international boundary to the Fort Norman district within the Arctic circle. The following is the depth of drilling at the various wells on August 18th: Bound-bury, 3360 feet; Monitor, or Misty Hill, 2,907 feet; Fabvan, or Grattan, 2,188 feet; Willow Creek, 2,705 feet; Ponce Coupe, 2,230 feet; Coalapur, 1,110 feet; Turner Valley or Black Diamond, 2,704 feet. There are three wells in the Fort Norman district which at the latest reports received had attained the following depth: Mackenzie River South Shore 1704 feet; Bear Island, 455 feet; Blue Flag, 495 feet. These are in addition to the first well at Fort Norman where oil was struck, and which is at the present time being produced at an average of from 60 to 70 barrels per day, and the original depth of which has been increased to 991 feet.

The new oil refinery at Calgary comes in addition to thirteen similar plants operating in Canada, to which again must be added six proposed further. In addition to the first well at Fort Norman where oil was struck, and which is at the present time being produced at an average of from 60 to 70 barrels per day, and the original depth of which has been increased to 991 feet.

Lloyd George's Wit.
When Lloyd George was to address a meeting in South Wales, the chairman, thinking to be funny at the speaker's expense, said in introducing him: "I had heard so much about Mr. Lloyd George that I naturally expected to meet a big man in every sense; but as you can see he is very small in stature."
Lloyd George arose. "I am grieved to find," he said, "that your chairman is disappointed in my size, but this is owing to the way you have here of measuring a man. In North Wales we measure a man from his chin up, but you evidently measure him from his chin down."

The average depth of the English Channel is 180 feet.

A Tragic Indictment
"To me, the tragedy of this earth is a diseased child. The natural inheritance of a child is a joy in strength and growth and freedom. He is robbed of it all by disease."
"The most tragic indictment of civilization is a diseased child—civilization that stands still and lets a little child, through his teacher, or for any cause, be robbed of his divine inheritance of the joy and happiness of childhood!"
"Medical inspection is intended to help prevent that tragedy—to help remove that terrible indictment against our Christian civilization."—J. Y. Joyner.



AMERICA MAY YET PROVIDE A THRILLING RESCUE SCENE
—From the Bulletin (Glasgow, Scotland).

GINSENG IN CANADA

Ginseng is a medicinal herb considered an excellent tonic and one of the best invigorators of failing health. Commercially there are two species, the Chinese, which does not grow wild, and the American, which is a native of the country. The principal market for this plant is in China, whilst a quantity of ginseng root is used by Chinese residents in America and also by drug manufacturers for making medicine. It is taken by the Chinese in the form of pills, infusion and confection as well as oilment.

Ginseng was first discovered in Canada near Quebec in 1704, and later a Jesuit missionary again found it near Sault Ste. Louis. The Indians and settlers in Quebec began to collect the plant and a considerable amount was exported. In 1752 the quantity recorded as being exported to France was valued at \$60,000. The careless methods of curing led to exhaustion of supply and a dwindling trade. In 1872 the Ontario government prohibited the gathering, destroying or buying between January the first and September the first. It is therefore probably the only known plant that has enjoyed a close season.

Wild ginseng in Eastern Canada has largely disappeared, and as a result certain individuals were farsighted enough to undertake the cultivation of the plant in an experimental way some years ago. Today it is reported to have attained such proportions that the output of cultivated roots is almost equal to that formerly collected from the forests. There is still, however, a certain importation of ginseng, whilst the export market has possibilities, and for this reason the Department of Agriculture of Ontario recently issued a comprehensive booklet on ginseng cultivation to encourage its production.

Cultivated in British Columbia.
The yields of dry roots from a well-cared-for plantation will run approximately one ton to the acre, and in view of the limited market an over-production would seem eminent, but this is largely offset by the length of time required to mature the roots, these not being usually marketable until the fifth or sixth year from seeding, whilst the first crop of seeds is produced in the third year.

What is probably the first serious experimentation in ginseng cultivation in Western Canada is that conducted by T. C. Jenner, the owner of skid-trails of Vancouver, who has been growing the herb over a period of seven years with gratifying ultimate success. Half an acre of land is sown to the crop, and some of the plants are now three years old, strong and sturdy and increasing in value each year. A Chinese doctor who visited his garden recently so admired it that he offered a high price for it. The garden is the more valuable because the ginseng crop originated from Korean seed and the cultivation of the crop in that country is now under government control, it being forbidden to export any of the seed.

Mr. Jenner believes he has engaged upon what is to be a profitable industry in view of the consistent demand of the market, though small. Leaves of the ginseng sell for about \$2.00 per pound. The seed sells at \$2.50 for fifty seeds. The fibre from the roots sells at from \$12 to \$15 and is used by the Chinese in their tea. The roots are worth anything from \$30 a pound upwards.

The garden at Vancouver is the only known place in British Columbia where ginseng is cultivated and probably the one locality in Western Canada. The success Mr. Jenner has attained should encourage others to engage in this profitable small-farming enterprise. The production of ginseng has long been successful in Ontario, the only requirements being a fairly light soil, fairly well drained, with forest leaf or other fertilizer. There must be hundreds of places in Western Canada where the cultivation of a half-acre or so of this crop would be a source of handsome revenue.

Clock Worked by Radium.

One of the most wonderful clocks the world has ever known is designed to run for a thousand years without winding. It is worked by radium-power!

At the bottom of the clock is a tube, at the foot of which is a tiny grain of radium. The rays from the radium strike on two thin strips of metal, which hang down parallel, with each other until they begin to get charged with electricity through the influence of the radium rays.

As the strips become charged they gradually separate until they stand out in opposite directions. When this happens they come in contact with two metal electrodes, through which they discharge their current. Then they drop back into their former positions and the charging process starts all over again.

It was expected that the rays from the radium would be unaffected by any outside causes and that the radium clock would run with unfailing regularity. But it was found that for some unknown reason the movements of the strips of metal varied, and that though the clock worked it was inaccurate.

However, when our knowledge has increased, it may be possible for the radium clock to be as accurate as the ones we use to-day.

Soils and Crops

Address communications to Agronomist, 78 Adelaide St. West, Toronto

More Dollars From the Fall Calves.

The average dairy farmer has just passed through the period of most strenuous field activities and of most milking. Too many have been both raising crops and milking a string of cows at the same time, and now face the proposition of a barnful of feed and only a few cows to milk.

A better balance of work and greater profit to the farmer results where cows are bred to calve in the fall. As the work of caring for the crops draws to a close, the busy time in the barn begins. The cows will be coming fresh at that time. There will be plenty of time for giving them any needed attention, and for looking after the young.

Records have shown that under the system of having cows calve in the fall from fifteen to twenty per cent. more milk is secured during the year. Then, too, the price received during the winter is higher. Taken altogether, the greater yield and higher prices makes an inducement in dollars that is convincing.

Of course, the dairyman who retails his produce directly to the consumer must have his cows freshen at various times throughout the year in order to be sure of always having enough milk to supply his customers. But the average dairyman, who sells to the commercial market, is not under this handicap. However, too often most of his cows freshen in the early spring or late winter, milk well during the summer, and are nearly dry when cold weather comes again. As a rule, this is very noticeable because it is unnecessary.

Let's see if there really is a saving when the cows freshen between October and December. First of all, milk and other dairy products bring a better price during the winter. That being true it means more money for us to have the best producing the best during this season. In the second place, the average farmer is not so busy in the winter as in the spring and summer, so he can better afford to give more time to his dairy herd. If the cows freshen in late fall and early winter, milking requires less time during the busy season. Then, too, cattle which freshen in December keep up a good flow of milk longer, because they are turned out on spring pasture just when they ordinarily would begin to fall off. Nor is that all. Calves born in the winter will

get better care for the first two or three months when they need it the most. Then when they are turned out to pasture in the spring they are better able to take care of themselves.

Milk and milk products are more easily cared for during winter, as less artificial refrigeration is needed.

Winter dairying helps to solve the hired man problem. It makes the working hours of summer shorter and more regular, and removes dairying from the slave class of a sixteen-hour day. It provides steady work during the winter, thus keeping some of the good men from drifting to the cities.

The first thing that the fall calf needs is a clean, dry, well-ventilated sunny pen. Young calves never do well in damp, dirty quarters, contrary to the belief of too many dairymen by the kind of pens that they keep their stock in. A good floor made of cement, or cork brick, well bedded with short straw, shavings or sawdust to absorb the liquid manure will facilitate cleaning and keep the calves warm. A wood floor does fairly well if the joints are laid closely and then treated to a coat of creosote to prevent the absorption of liquid manure, otherwise wood is very unsanitary. A floor of earth is practically useless as it "cannot be kept sanitary."

Good fresh air in the calf stable is of great importance with the young calf to give it a strong, vigorous constitution and strong vitality. The calf will be the dairy cow within two years, so if good, productive cows are expected the calf needs to be kept strong and thrifty from the start.

Sunshine is very necessary to the vigor of all young growing animals. It is an excellent germicide and, for that reason serves to purify the surroundings and to keep the young calf healthy. It is always well to place the calf pens in a part of the stable where plenty of direct sunshine may enter.

The advantage of raising fall calves is that they are ready to put out to pasture and will continue to grow, and will not suffer from a setback, as do many spring stock.

Too often the spring calf is ready to wean in the fall about the time winter sets in, so that it is liable to go through the winter without making very much growth. The fall calf by all means the best time for dairy calves to come, both from the standpoint of the calf and the profits of the farmer.

John Mason Learns the Truth

John Mason was angry. His wife knew it by the way he banged the pail of milk down on the floor and splashed some over. She didn't say anything, however.

"Darn the health department," her husband suddenly broke out.

"What now?" asked his wife who was peeling potatoes.

"They've warned me that I mustn't ship any more milk to town after today. They say it's dirty."

"Well, it looks clean," said his wife, eyeing the pail.

"I tell you what I'm going to do. I'm going to town and make those fellows prove it. Why, look at that barn. Nothing finer in the concession. And my cattle are good stock. Those town folks are talking through their hats. I'll show them."

The wife said nothing. "She knew that her husband would do what he said and she thought that probably it would be the best thing to do."

Next morning just before the 8:20 pulled in at Green Hill, John Mason drove up to the station and, handing the lines to his hired man, entered the station and bought his ticket to town. An hour and a half later he walked in to the municipal health office.

"What can I do for you?" asked a clerk.

"I want to see the man who sent me this," said Mason, handing over the notice about his milk.

"Certainly," said the clerk, "this way," and led him into an inner room.

"Somebody to see you, sir," said the clerk and disappeared.

"Good morning," said the health officer looking up. "What can I do for you?"

"Did you send me this?" asked Mason, handing him the letter.

"I did," replied the health officer, glancing at it.

"Well, it isn't true," said Mason. "I think you're wrong," replied the medical officer.

Mason then entered into a long argument about his barn, his cattle, and so forth. The health officer listened for two or three minutes and then cut him short.

"Just come with me," he said. "I think I can convince you that you are wrong." He took him into another

room filled with bottles and chemical apparatus.

"Jones," he said, "have you a sample of John Mason's milk?"

"Yes," said Jones, coming forward. "Would you like to see it?"

"Yes; bring it here."

The milk was brought. It was labeled: "John Mason, Green Hill."

"Test it for dirt," said the chief officer.

Jones brought a silver cylinder, put a little disk of cotton wool as big as a quarter on the wire gauze bottom, poured in a pint of the milk, adjusted the top and squeezed a bulb attached to the top. The milk flowed through the disc into a clean glass jar and then, taking out the disc, Jones handed it to his chief on a piece of white paper. The disc was stained very dark with particles of manure plainly discernible.

Mason was dumbfounded. "Are you sure that was my milk?" he asked.

"Positive," said the officer. "Jones, bring me Mr. Mason's record."

Jones returned with a large sheet of white paper with about fifteen dried discs pasted on it. They were of varying shades of brown or black.

"Look at them with this glass," said the officer, handing Mason a strong magnifying glass. Mason looked and was shocked.

"Cow manure," said the chief.

"Yes," said Mason.

"Now, Mr. Mason, that dirt in itself wouldn't do much harm. But, as you know, a large proportion of cattle are infected with tuberculosis. The tuberculosis germs pass through the cow's intestines, get into the milk, and may give the child who drinks it bovine tuberculosis. That is why we want to get clean milk. Pasteurization kills most of the germs, but we do not believe in pasteurizing dirty milk. Such milk as you are sending is neither fit for us to drink nor for your own family. Are you satisfied?" asked the health officer.

"I never knew about that before," said Mason.

"Look here," said the health officer, glancing at his watch. "I am going up to the Preventorium now. Children threatened with tuberculosis are kept there. Would you like to drive there with me? You will find it interesting. I think after this talk."

"All right," said Mason. "My train doesn't go till 4:30. I have lots of time."

Half an hour later the health officer and Mason entered the Preventorium. On open sheltered verandahs exposed to the air and sunshine were ten cots, each occupied by a child. The children were sitting up and a teacher garbed in out-door clothing was instructing them.

"These youngsters," said the off-



Three-Quarters of a Century on the Lakes

Marcus Aurelius Hitchcock, of Point Edward, Ontario, has fished and sailed the Great Lakes for seventy-three years, and has saved fourteen persons from drowning. He has just celebrated his eighty-second birthday, and is preparing to do fancy figure skating again this winter.

"I am all threatened with tuberculosis, mostly of bovine origin."

"What do you mean by bovine?" asked Mason.

"From cows," said the health officer. "By giving this fresh air treatment, plenty of rest, and lots of nourishing food we can usually arrest and cure the disease. Of course, it is expensive treatment. Naturally, though, we prefer to cut off the tuberculosis germs before they reach the children. It is the more sensible way."

John Mason was greatly impressed. The little man faces burned themselves into his brain. He was silent on the way back to the municipal offices. On shaking hands with the health officer he said:

"Thank you for your consideration. This has been an interesting day to me. I didn't know about these things before. I didn't understand why you were doing them. I will follow any instructions you send me to the letter and you will never have another complaint about our milk if I can help it. Good day."

"Good day," said the health officer, as he turned to enter his office.

That evening John Mason was strangely silent. He had told his wife most of his experiences of the day but not all. After supper John Mason looked out of the window for a long while in silence. The moon was shining brilliantly over the fields.

"Mary," he asked, "what was it the doctor said our little Jack died of?"

"Bovine tuberculosis," replied his wife.

"Bovine tuberculosis," repeated her husband mechanically. "My God!"

Sometimes there are mongrel hens that are great layers, but it is not often so. However, where a flock of mongrels is giving reasonably good returns, it will be well to use only purebred male hens in the flocks.

Some years ago a poultry expert made the discovery that high winter egg production is inherited by pullets only from their sires, and not from their dams. This is a tip to the farmer who wants to hold on to his mongrel stock, and still get more winter eggs. To purchase purebred males for breeding, that represent records of say 200, is a wise move, even though such birds may cost from \$10 to \$25 each.

Purebred hens lay eggs more uniform in size, shape and color than eggs from mongrels; that the meat of purebred fowls is superior, and the purebred fowls present a better appearance and are more profitable. The farmer should gradually get rid of the mongrel hens and replace them with some good purebred stock from a heavy-laying strain. There is no one best breed.

The flock should be composed of strong, vigorous stock—birds which have strong legs, set well apart. They should have long, broad backs, broad full chests and full abdomens. All of these indicate laying capacity.

Half the breweries in the world are in Germany.

PREPARING FOR ANOTHER BIG CROP.

Canadian farmers throughout the west are now preparing their farms, by plowing and harrowing, so that they will repeat the bumper crop they yielded this year. The picture shows how some of the work is being done.

Fall Preparation for the Vegetable Garden.

Probably no effort is so well repaid as that given to the development of a good vegetable garden. It is wise to make preparation for this in the fall, in order to realize the benefits accruing from the early sowing of many vegetable crops. There is really no good reason why the vegetable garden should not be prepared in the fall, except that the time necessary to do so is usually not given to it. It is assumed that a certain area is set aside for the vegetable garden, and this is not the case, by all means, set aside a certain plot now, locating it reasonably near the house so that vegetables may be conveniently gathered with a minimum loss of time to the housewife.

Apply twenty to twenty-five tons of stable manure per acre. Ten pounds of the square yard is equal to twenty-four tons per acre. Plow this six to eight inches deep. If it cannot be plowed, dig it in. The amount of manure to apply will vary according to the way the soil has been previously manured. It is not wise to over-fertilize and if annual applications are made, probably five pounds per square yard will be quite sufficient.

It is desirable that certain areas should be ridged or mounded, to permit of ready drainings and early drying out of the soil. In these, carrots, beets and lettuce for very early use are seeded. Here also cabbage, cauliflower and celery are started for planting out later. There is very often difficulty in getting such plants in the spring. This may be overcome by giving a little thought now to the development of a spot where seed may be sown just as soon as the surface soil is dry to the depth of one or two inches. It is quite often possible to sow seeds outside on such a plot about the middle of April. The only reason why onions are so seldom a success in this country is that the seed is put in the soil the middle of May when they should have been planted a month earlier. For this early spring seeding surface working of the soil is all that is required, if the land has been fall prepared, and this can be done early if good drainage is provided by mounding up strips three to four feet wide as already indicated with a slight surface slope to give drainage.

It will be understood that, for spring growth, in addition to heat a readily available food supply is necessary. In old garden areas this is usually present, but if the garden plot is new, it may be necessary to use a little quick acting fertilizer to give the crops a start. One ounce per square yard of nitrate of soda or other active fertilizer is equal to three hundred pounds per acre; this amount is sufficient for any vegetable crop. If fertilizers are applied, it is wise not to make the mistake, so often made, of applying too large an amount without thoroughly mixing it with the soil. Surface applications of fertilizers like nitrate of soda very often kill the young plant just as it germinates; and for that reason it is much better to depend upon an application of stable manure well worked into the soil the previous fall. Many good growers have been blighted by not using good judgment in the application of commercial fertilizers to small areas, either through applying too much, or through not thoroughly mixing into the soil, before seeding, that which has been applied.

If every farmer would pick seed-corn in the field from the best hills before frost, dry it well and store it in a safe place for the winter, the average yield would be boosted five bushels an acre. Tests show that this estimate is not too low.

In picking seed-corn, take ears that are well dent, and that hang down. Cobs should be well filled. Pick ears with tips nearly as large as the butts. The ears should not have more than sixteen or eighteen rows of kernels, and should not be high or low on the stalk. Don't pick from a weak or fallen stalk. Pick 100 ears for every acre to be planted next year.

The first step after picking good seed-corn is to dry it thoroughly. One pound of seed-corn doesn't grow properly, because of failure to dry it rapidly and thoroughly after it is gathered. When first gathered, corn often contains from 20 to 25 per cent. of moisture and may be greatly injured within a day if allowed to heat or freeze.

Store the seed in a dry place where there is a free circulation of air. If the weather is very cool or damp it is best to put the ears in a room which is heated for at least a part of the day, so that they may dry out rapidly. They should never be piled together,

Parents as Educators

Teaching Efficiency in All Things.

BY EDITH LOCHRIDGE REID.

A business man not long ago was complaining seriously of his inefficient office help and he remarked, "The trouble is, these folks never learned to use their heads when they were small." Now this man was very close to one-hundred per cent. correct in his statement. Too many children are not trained at home to make decisions, take responsibility according to their age and strength, or meet emergencies without shrinking. Let us say that Bobbie's duty is to pick up his playthings. But he picks up two or three and leaves the rest scattered about. Right there he should be taught a lesson in thoroughness. Very young children can be taught to hang up their coats and hats if the hooks thus they learn the lesson of order and care of their clothes.

Let us suppose that Dorothy is asked to wipe the dishes. But she asks, "Mother, where's the towel?" and calls from upstairs "I can't find my apron;" and then she asks, "Where does this pitcher belong?" Some mothers expend as much energy getting a child ready to do a thing as they would use in doing it themselves. Let Dorothy look around until she finds the towel, there's a place for it and if she uses her head a little she will discover both the towel and her apron without calling to mother. If the daughter is dusting, see that she does well what she attempts and that it does not have to be done over by mother afterwards. This is the most helpful method for mother, besides making little daughter competent, and a competent person acquires poise and confidence naturally.

"I want you to do an errand, son," says mother, and instantly she is besieged with a volley of questions—"Where's the basket?" "Where's my pocket book?" "I can't find my roller skates." And if this mother is not using the efficiency method, she will

but should be placed so that they do not touch one another.

A good way to arrange the ears is to string them with a binder twine, tying each ear around the middle and putting as many ears on a string as are convenient to handle. The strings of ears are then hung in a loft or shed.

Another way is to make wire hangers by cutting apart wire fencing. Bend up the cross stays and stick an ear on each one. Many special kinds of racks or frames are used, but these, while convenient, are not necessary. Any arrangement will be satisfactory, provided it dries the ears thoroughly and rapidly.

After the seed is thoroughly dried, it may either be left as it is then arranged, or be stored in bulk. However kept, it must not be allowed to freeze nor to absorb an excess of moisture during the winter. Corn, although dry, will absorb much moisture from damp air.

If destructive insects appear, they may be killed by placing carbon bisulphide in an open-dish and setting it above the corn in a practically airtight room, bin or box. A pound of this material is required for a room or bin that measures ten feet each way, or for 1,000 cubic feet of space.

The storage of vegetables. The storage of vegetables is not satisfactory in a great many cellars, high. There is a natural desire to keep the cellar warm, of course, because this materially aids in maintaining comfortable rooms above. The warm cellar, however, particularly if the floor is of cement, has a dry atmosphere, and vegetables will badly therein. On the other hand, if the cellar is warm and moist, growth and rotting are more likely to take place. The dry, warm cellar is favorable to the storage of squash and pumpkins only and not suitable for vegetables other than these. Temperature is really the prime factor in the successful storage of vegetable crops. A temperature slightly above freezing will carry all vegetables in fresh condition for the longest period and with the minimum of loss.

It is wise to have the vegetable storage room separated from the main cellar. This room should have connections with the outside through which a free circulation of outside air may be maintained, probably an open cellar window screened with cotton would be quite satisfactory until cold weather sets in, when, of course, additional protection would be necessary. A glass window hinged on the inside

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

The Story of "Polly Ann."

Whether you are a lover of birds or just an ordinary person with human interest, this story, related by Mrs. Clifton Lower, student and admirer of birds and fish, should appeal to you:

Polly Ann, a parrot, who for many years made her home in Lower's bird shoppe, was the children's friend, and although she has been in "bird heaven" two years, yet the children still ask Mrs. Lower for stories of Polly, the wonderful bird who failed and amused them. Polly Ann was only twenty-two years old, yet she was the "mother" and guardian of the bird shoppe. When "Totie," the Finch, escaped through the wire of his cage, chirping tauntingly of his freedom to the other birds, Polly Ann called for help until someone came to capture the fly-away. She seemed to know that he would be helpless in the outside world with no one to give him his food and care.

The day that Big Billy, the canary, almost hung himself by catching his head between the brass bars of his home, the parrot called loudly, but the door of the shoppe was closed, and, unable to make anyone hear, in desperation she flew from her stand against the door, stunning herself, but bringing help for Billy.

Hour after hour she would whistle for the invisible pup, meow like a kitten, crow like a rooster, or imitate wild birds to amuse her audience of little tots, and the greater the number to admire her, the more she was pleased, for Ann was a vain little bird. Her spells of merry laughter were contagious, and she delighted in starting a good laugh among the "grown ups" as well as little ones. Polly Ann was very gentle with her young audience, and was never known to bite, although she would scold some of these who became too familiar.

It is said she had a vocabulary of more than eighty words, which is very remarkable for a parrot. She could say almost anything.

A few days before Polly Ann passed on she saved the lives of many of her goldfish neighbors. Each night she called for help, and finally made her master understand. When the lights were suddenly snuffed on, one evening, a huge rat was caught sitting on the edge of the goldfish tank, making his meal of the shiny little pets.

Polly Ann might have lived more than her score and two, for some parrots have attained the age of seventy-five years, but some person with no love for our feathered friend placed poison in her drinking cup. She knew that she was going to die and begged to be held until the last.

Polly Ann is gone, but the children have not forgotten.

Value of Potato.

The potato is one of the most valuable plants we have. Besides being one of the most necessary articles of food, it has a variety of other uses. A great quantity of the starch used in our laundries is made from it, and after the starch has all been separated from the pulp, what is left is used in the manufacture of boxes. From the stems and leaves of the plant a fluid that produces bread is made. In many places, bread, cake and puddings are made of potato flour.

A mulberry tree, still growing in the City of London and bearing a crop of fruit every year, is said to date back to before 1666.

About five per cent. of the weight of a plant comes from the soil and ninety-five per cent. comes from matter built out of thin air.

The Romans were acquainted with the principle of the rotation of crops, but the more common practice was to let wheat land lie fallow every year.—H. S. Jones, Roman History.

The great rural interests are human interests, and good crops are of little value to the farmer unless they open the door to a good kind of life on the farm.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Top dressing wheat with manure or straw, a ton or so to the acre, is the best insurance against winter-killing. This application should be made soon, after fall seeding, or early in winter, evenly and not too thick, with a fork or manure-spreader. Straw can be applied best with a straw-spreader. Most experiment station work supports the plan of top dressing. The loss from winter-killing under ordinary conditions sometimes amounts to one-third of a crop, hence the importance of top dressing to prevent this loss. Besides protecting the wheat, top dressing prevents blowing of the soil and evaporation of moisture.

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A small patch of parsnips should be left in the ground for spring use. These should be dug as soon as the frost is out and stored in a cool cellar with a covering of sawdust or sand. Leeks may be stored in the same way as celery. A patch of this should be left also for spring use. It should be dug early and stored in a cool cellar in damp sand in the same manner as advised for storing celery in the fall.

Trips to the dentist while young save many a trip to the doctor later.

The Plowman

Plowman, As you turn sod, You are worker With mighty God.

Think not Such task lowly; Ground He made Still is holy.

—Paisley Turner.

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The Plowman
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Big Hosiery Week



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Puritan Maid
Reg'd

This Store Is Getting The Family Shoe Trade
from the fact of giving real values, selling only lines we can fully recommend.
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There's one good thing about hay fever. If you have it, you don't care what else happens.

How odd that automobiles should run down more people than wagons did. The wagons had tongues.

If you buy a flivver people will say you are cheap. If you buy a twin-six they will say you are crooked or a profiteer.

One wonders if all these fellows who write in the daily papers about "Going Back to the Land" intend to lead the way out of the cities.

Born

FLETCHER—On Tuesday, October 24, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Fletcher, Poplar Hill, a daughter.

Died

CULP—In Syracuse, N.Y., on Monday, October 30, Elsie Jennetta Culp, in her 21st year. Funeral from the home of the late John Munroe, Mosa, on Thursday, November 2, at 2 o'clock. Service in Burns' church at 2.30, conducted by W. D. Campbell, of Detroit. Interment at Kilmartin cemetery.

TOWN AND VICINITY

There are now about 400 telephones on the Glencoe exchange.

Wm. Innes was taken seriously ill a day or two ago, but is recovering.

Special thanksgiving services will be held in the Glencoe churches next Sunday morning.

In second form of high school last week Miss Vera Henderson gave an interesting talk on the honey bees.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed in the Glencoe Methodist church on Sunday morning.

Rev. C. C. Purton, formerly of Glencoe and Mitchell, has been appointed rector of a church at Mount Clemens, Mich.

Glencoe's new fire engine arrived from the manufacturers at Woodstock on Tuesday afternoon and is being tried out.

C. H. Lucas and family have moved into the house which he has just completed on the corner of Main street and Appin road.

Monday next is Thanksgiving Day and a public holiday. It will also be observed as Armistice Day. All business places will be closed.

Glencoe Bridge Club reorganized for the season on Tuesday evening and had their first round at the game at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Suiter.

Now that the rate of exchange is getting rid as fast as they can of the American dollars they were hoarding.

The Daughters of the Empire forwarded \$18 through the I. O. O. F. E. provincial treasurer for the relief of the fire sufferers in Northern Ontario.

A Springfield, Mass., subscriber sends renewal and writes: "I just can't get along without the Transcript. Kindest regards to you and yours."

The Women's Institute will hold a chicken supper in the town hall, Wardsville, on the evening of Thanksgiving Day. The supper will be followed by a program and social evening.

Miss Miriam Oxley gave a jolly masquerade party at her home on Monday evening. The rooms were prettily arranged with Halloween decorations. Games and music featured the evening.

Mrs. J. L. Tomlinson, Mrs. C. G. Yorke, Mrs. Don Love and Chester Bechill entertained their Sunday school classes at a Halloween party in the basement of the Methodist church on Tuesday evening.

E. T. Huston, treasurer of the village of Glencoe, is offering \$3,500 of 10-year coupon debentures of the village for sale. The debentures bear interest at the rate of 5% per cent. and are in denominations of \$500. Interest and proportions of the principal are payable annually on the 15th of November.

On Monday, Nov. 6 (Thanksgiving Day), the ladies of the Presbyterian church, Glencoe, will give a hot chicken supper, served in the lecture hall of the church from 6 to 8. Admission—adults, 50c; children, 35c. All are welcome.

The Glencoe Great War Veterans have invitations out for their fourth annual dance, to be held in the town hall on the evening of Friday, Nov. 10. Music will be furnished by Harold Padney and his versatile orchestra of five pieces.

Mrs. Gordon Dickson was taken seriously ill on Tuesday, and in the evening was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, London, for a surgical operation. We are glad to learn that she passed through the operation successfully and is doing as well as can be expected.

While A. B. McDonald was carrying a jar of cream into the cellar at his home on Thursday evening, he made a misstep and fell down the stairway. Mr. McDonald was stunned for some moments and received some severe cuts and bruises to the head which kept him confined to bed for a few days.

A group of young people gave a masquerade dance at the town hall on Tuesday evening which was greatly enjoyed by a large number. Music was furnished by the "Happy Four" orchestra. The proceeds are for a bronze memorial tablet to be inserted in the masonry beside the main entrance to the memorial hall.

Rev. G. H. Cobblehead, former pastor of the Glencoe Methodist church, died in Calgary on October 25th as the result of injuries received when an automobile in which he was riding was stalled on the street car tracks. Mr. Cobblehead was born in McGillivray township sixty years ago, and leaves a widow and three children.

The regular meeting of the Presbyterian Guild was in charge of the social committee on Monday evening. A musical program consisted of vocal solo by Miss Olive Watts and violin solo by John McGregor. Contests and charades caused great amusement. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, Nov. 8, when a report of the summer school at St. Thomas will be given by the girls who were in attendance.

The annual convention of the Western Ontario Women's Institute will be held on Nov. 7, 8 and 9, in the Masonic Temple, London. A most interesting program has been prepared for the three days' meetings, and will be of live interest, covering a range of subjects of paramount importance to women in their homes and as citizens. A large number from the Institutes of this district are planning to attend the convention.

A conference for pastors, Sunday School superintendents and Boys' Work leaders will be held in the Central Methodist church, St. Thomas, on November 17, 18 and 19, under the auspices of the Ontario Boys' Work Board. The conference is open to Elgin and Middlesex counties. Any school desiring to attend will get full information by communicating with Geo. H. Small, 306 Talbot street, St. Thomas.

Many people will agree with Judge Ross of Elgin in his advocacy of the whipping-post for criminals. Rum runners, bootleggers, habitual drunkards and the like will go to jail with more or less bravado, while the country is put to the expense of support-

ing their wives and families. But giving them a good taste of the lash in public and sending them back to work would no doubt have a more deterrent effect on their tendencies for breaking the law. It is worth a trial, at least.

A community thanksgiving service, similar to that of last year, has been arranged for Monday, Nov. 6th. The service will be held in the Methodist church at 10.30 a.m. Rev. A. S. Whitehall will give the address. Rev. D. G. Paton, of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. R. J. Murphy, of the Wardsville Anglican church, will assist. The music will be led by the massed choirs of the local churches. The Great War Veterans and all citizens of the community are invited to be present.

A group conference of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church was held on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 26, in Bothwell Methodist church. Mrs. (Rev.) J. A. Snell, organizer of the Ridgetown district, gave an interesting address on the W. M. S. work in China, Japan and the Northwest and the border city missions. This was followed by a round table conference on the general work of the society, including reports, work of the executive, finance, attendance, etc. Mrs. C. G. Yorke, Glencoe, led in the discussion on the work of the executive in a very able and interesting way. During the session vocal duets were ably rendered by Mrs. A. Gould and Mrs. Nixon, of Glencoe. At the close lunch was served by the Bothwell auxiliary and an enjoyable social half-hour was spent.

SPECIAL NOTICES

North Appin U. F. O. meet on Friday evening, Nov. 3.

Special bargains in all goods for Saturday, at Lamont's.

Onions, cabbages and celery for sale.—David Squire, phone 14 r 11.

Eight 2-year-old steers for sale.—W. G. Christner, Glencoe; phone 623 r 22.

Call at Scott's shoe store and get quality shoes at a moderate price for cash.

Don't forget the chicken supper and fine concert at No. 1, Mosa, on Friday night, Nov. 10.

For sale—50 acres of good grass, lots of water.—James Hawkins, R. R. No. 4, Glencoe.

Family washing 12c a pound. It is cheaper than you can do it at home.—Roy Siddall, agent.

The annual meeting of the Gore Farmers' Club will be held on Tuesday evening, Nov. 7th.

For sale—1 Holstein cow; quantity of corn in field. Apply to Mrs. Joseph Siddall, Route 1, Glencoe.

J. N. Currie & Co.'s stock of overcoats show "real value" and why we are doing the clothing trade.

New goods arriving each week. A complete range of sport and dress hats.—The Keith Cash Store.

Don't miss Lamont's clearing sale of harness. A rare chance to get bargains that you will not get again.

Special opening of the latest winter hats on Friday and Saturday of this week at Mrs. W. A. Currie's millinery parlors.

Bear in mind the date of the hot chicken supper to be held in the lecture hall of the Presbyterian church on Monday, Nov. 6, at 6 o'clock. New York styles, at \$14.50 and \$16.50. Wonderful coat values at \$17.50 to \$24.50.—J. N. Currie & Co.

The Model Centre U. F. O. Club are holding a social in No. 7 school house on Friday evening, Nov. 3rd. Come and have a good time.

For sale—50 cords of 18-inch mixed wood, 30 cords already split by stove. Come and see it.—C. R. Seaton, lot 14, con. 6, Mosa.

Try Humphries for cooked ham, 55c lb.; also corned beef, sausage and Bologna. Friday and Saturday roast here and get the best.

Upholstering, fine cabinet work, carpenter work, furniture finishing.—J. D. Brown, first door north of Transcript office; phone 63.

Stylish all-wool tricotine dresses and more new coats opened this week at J. N. Currie & Co.'s.

The Battle Hill U.F.W.O. will hold their annual chicken supper, followed by a good program, on Friday night, Nov. 10, at No. 1, Mosa. Admission—adults 35c, children 20c.

Rev. J. Stanley Owens, of Wallace-town, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. at the anniversary services in Knox Presbyterian church, Newbury, on Sunday, Nov. 5. Special collections in aid of the building fund.

To the farmers of the district:—Having purchased a large corn husker and shredder, I am prepared to husk your corn and give you good satisfaction. For particulars, see me or Wm. McCallum, Glencoe.—Finlay G. Sutton.

The farmers in the vicinity of Glencoe are shipping a carload of baled hay and oats to Northern Ontario on Friday of this week. All those desiring to donate either money or grain will kindly leave same at the Co-operative store.

Retiring from business.—As we have decided to retire from business we will offer our whole stock of groceries, shoes, slippers, rubbers, etc., at bargain prices. Sale starts Oct. 25. Special low prices in every line.—C. George.

Do you want any team or single harness, blankets, suit cases, mitts or gloves? Give Smith Bros. at Strathroy, a trial. Their prices are very reasonable and goods are right. All repairing is promptly attended to. Come over and see them before buying. You could send your repairing over by express and they will pay the express.

AUCTION SALES

McTaggart & McAlpine, auctioneers, will sell by public auction for D. McAlpine & Son, lot 2, concession 1, Dunwich, on Wednesday, Nov. 8th, at 1 o'clock sharp, the following choice stock:—Driving horse, 6 yrs., extra quiet and a good road horse; 2-year-old gelding, Clyde; pair Percheron mares, 3 years old; 5 choice ewes; brood sow and 8 pigs; brood sow and 9 pigs; 4 York sows, due in February; Tamworth sow, due December, extra choice; Tamworth sow, due in February; 2 young Chester sows, due December 3rd; 4 young Chester sows, due in February; 10 Tamworth shoats, 90 lbs.; 7 York shoats, 70 lbs.; 5 Chester shoats, 120 lbs.; 1 Chester boar, 7 months old; choice Durham cow, 5 years, calf by side; 3 choice Durham cows, 6 years, due about time of sale; 4 young cows, due in January and February; 6 Durham cows, due in spring; pure bred Jersey cow, 8 years, due February; 16 two-year-old Durham steers; registered Durham bull; 5 two-year-old Durham heifers; 21 one-year-old Durham and Polled Angus steers; 3 fat cows; 30 one-year-old Durham and Polled Angus heifers; 8 extra choice calves; 1,000 bushels of choice corn in ear; 200 bushels choice oats. The above stock are extra choice, being the best lot that the proprietors have ever offered to the public, and will be sold absolutely without reserve. Come early and inspect this good stock. Terms:—Eight months' credit, or 5 per cent. per annum discount for cash.

On lot 9, 1st range north of Longwoods Road, Mosa (Woodgreen), on Thursday, Nov. 9, at 1 o'clock:—1 bay mare, aged 8; 1 black mare, aged 7; 1 brood mare, Clyde, 11 years; 1 Clyde colt, 1 year; 1 Clyde foal, good one; 1 red cow, aged 8, due April 22; 1 black cow, aged 8, due March 24; 1 red cow, aged 4, due June 3; 1 black cow, 4 years; 1 roan cow, 3 years; 1 blue cow, 9 years; 1 red heifer, 2 years, due March 28; 3 yearling steers; 1 yearling heifer; 1 two-year-old steer; 3 steer calves; 3 heifer calves; 1 brood sow, with 11 pigs 3 weeks old (good sow); 100 Barred Rock hens and pullets; 18 pure bred White Leghorn pullets; 1 Chatham wagon, 4 yards; 1 open buggy; 1 M. H. binder good; 1 M. H. fertilizer good; 1 M. H. 2-row corn cultivator; 1 five-foot Deering mower; 1 Deering hay rake; 1 steel roller; 1 Corn King manure spreader; 1 Fleury 21 walking plow; 1 Fleury 21 sulky plow; 3 sections smoothing harrows; 3 sections diamond-tooth harrows; 1 gravel box; 1 Chatham fanning mill; 300 shocks good corn; a quantity good mixed hay; forks, spades, shovels, barrels, etc. The above farm will also be offered for sale, subject to a reserved bid. J. M. Clanahan & Son, proprietors; L. L. McTaggart, auctioneer.

Auction sale of registered and grade Shorthorn cattle, on west half of north half of lot 7, con. 3, Mosa, on Friday, Nov. 10, at 1 o'clock. Registered—3 cows in calf, 2 cows due before sale, 5 two-year-old heifers, 1 yearling heifer, 1 bull 4 years old, 1 bull calf 6 months old, 2 cows with calves at foot; grade—4 cows in calf, 2 fat cows, 1 two-year-old steer, 6 yearling steers, 4 yearling heifers, W. K. & D. M. Sutherland, proprietors; L. L. McTaggart, auctioneer.

Why suffer from corns when they can be painlessly rooted out by using Holloway's Corn Remover.



A SONG OF THANKSGIVING:—O, that men would praise the Lord for His goodness, and for His wonderful works to the children of men! O come, let us sing unto the Lord; let us come before His presence with thanksgiving. For He is our God, and we are the people of His pasture.—Psalm 107: 25; 95: 1, 2, 7.

Nearly all children are subject to worms and many are born with them. Spare them suffering by using Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, an excellent remedy.

CHEERIO NOTES

On Friday evening, Oct. 27th, the Cheerio Club held its regular meeting at the home of Wm. Gardiner, Mosa. The meeting opened with the club song, after which the evening was spent in songs and games. An interesting debate was held, "Resolved that horse power is of more value than motor power." The affirmative was upheld by J. D. Gillies and Della Squire, and Clifford Reycraft and Etta McLean upheld the negative. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative. The meeting closed with the National Anthem, after which lunch was served by the hostess.

Ladies, have your suits cleaned and pressed at the Ayler Steam Laundry.—Roy Siddall, agent.

Stability

Total Assets
in Excess of
\$450,000,000

Head Office: Montreal



WHEN you are dealing with a Branch of this Bank you are dealing with a fully equipped unit of a Bank with resources in excess of \$450,000,000 and with world-wide banking connections and services.

Branches in all Important Centres in Canada
Savings Departments in all Branches

Bank of Montreal

Established Over 100 Years

FINAL CLEARING SALE OF HARNESS

My whole stock to be cleared out in the next ten Days.

Team Harness at \$40.00
Team Bridles at 6.00
Team Lines at 5.00
Breast Straps at .85
Single Harness at \$20 and \$22

Do not miss these bargains as I am going to sell the balance in bulk.

D. LAMONT

10 per cent.

allowed off all cash purchases at this store during November and December

A large and well assorted stock of new seasonable groceries and other lines offering at interesting low prices.

All goods marked in plain figures.

IMMEDIATE FREE DELIVERY

W. A. CURRIE

CENTRAL GROCER

TELEPHONE 25

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

—Mrs. O. F. Scamthorn, of Belmont, is visiting Mrs. R. J. Mumford.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roberts and family, of London, spent Sunday at Joseph Reycraft's.

—Miss Verna Stevenson is spending a couple of weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Geo. Small, St. Thomas.

—Arnold Aldred has returned home after spending a couple of months at Brainerd, Alberta.

—Lewis Suiter spent a few days this week with his daughter, Mrs. Harold Rayner, St. Catharines.

—Dr. Ross Murray, chiropractor, has returned to Glencoe after a ten days' visit in London, Ingersoll and Woodstock.

—Mrs. Wm. McCallum and Mrs. Campbell have returned home after visiting friends in Inwood, Bridgeton and Sunnyside.

—Mrs. (Dr.) Hawley and children and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McAlpine and baby, of Detroit, visited at D. R. McAlpine's recently.

—Mrs. Andrew Douglas and Miss Helen Douglas spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Douglas, Windsor, and with friends in Detroit.

—Mr. and Mrs. N. Urquhart announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith M., to Alexander Coulthard, the marriage to take place in November.

—M. C. Bell, of Ingersoll; Miss Ethel Oatman, of Tillsonburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Bell and daughter, of Springfield, motored to Glencoe and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McDonald.

—Mrs. Bert Simpson entertained on Friday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Kathleen Simpson, a bride-elect of this week. Miss Simpson was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts. Lunch was served to about thirty.

Old newspapers and magazines for sale at The Transcript office.

We Carry A Full Line

—OF—
Tin, Enamel and Galvanized Ware, Sinks, Bathtubs, etc.
Plumbing, Furnace-work, Roofing, Eavetroughing, Repairing, etc., done by a Practical Mechanic.

J. M. Anderson
GLENCOE
Tinsmith Plumber

FLOUR AND FEED

The C. E. Nourse Company wish to announce that they have purchased the flour and feed and other business connected therewith from Bruce McAlpine, and are prepared to give their best attention to the wants of the community in their line. The business will be conducted on a strictly cash basis.

They are also prepared to buy all kinds of grain, paying the best market prices.

J. D. McKELLAR, Manager.

J. A. RAEBURN Contractor for OIL, WATER AND GAS DRILLING

All kinds of Pumps and Pipe Supplies. Up-to-date Drilling Rig at your service.

GORE CONCESSION, EKFRID.

INSURANCE

of all kinds by
JAMES POOLE
Best Companies; Reasonable Rates
Office at Residence, South Main St., Glencoe. Phone 31

To Canada's Pioneers

WE GIVE THANKS.

"... We do appoint Monday, the sixth day of November next, as a day of general thanksgiving to Almighty God for the bountiful harvest and other blessings with which Canada has been favored this year, and we do invite all our loving subjects throughout Canada to observe the said day as a day of general thanksgiving."

In the above paragraph His Excellency the Governor-General, calls to thanksgiving the people of Canada. Especial emphasis is laid upon the harvest, and well it may be. Canada this year, from east to west and from north to south, has enough and to spare. Production of every kind has been ample; our grain elevators are overflowing; our mines, after a long period of idleness, are working at maximum capacity; the demand for forest products is fully equal to output, and greater development is anticipated.

Canada's natural resources are becoming increasingly important as one looks over the field of industry. Any review of domestic or foreign trade emphasizes the fact that, in the several classifications into which trade returns are segregated, the primary and basic source of supply are the lands, the fisheries, the mines and the forests. These, with our developed and potential water-powers as prime movers in industry, constitute the foundation upon which the Canadian people hope to place Canada in the forefront among nations.

But what of the Canadian people? While all due credit must be given to our natural resources, we must admit that they existed centuries prior to the advent of our ancestors. They existed, but of what value were they? Biographies of early explorers all bear witness to the luxuriant forests on all sides; David Thompson, in his diary of his trip from the Hudson Bay to the Pacific Coast in 1801, tells of the coal outcroppings on the banks of South Saskatchewan River, which he followed on his return trip; the fishing banks on the Atlantic Coast were attracting fishermen from Europe centuries before the birth of Canada. It remained, however, for the early pioneers and those who followed in their footsteps to make these natural resources valuable.

While not in any degree underestimating the debt we owe to the Almighty for our bountiful harvest, let us also remember the obligation we are under to the voyageur, the trapper, the prospector, the lumberman, the surveyor, the frontier farmer, the civil engineer, and other sturdy but humble and in many cases unknown heroes who, by their deeds of daring, suffering, privation and hardship, carved out of the forest and prairie the foundation on which statesmen and financiers afterwards built this country of ours. Those early pioneers are gone, few are ever remembered, but their work remains. Canadians of to-day, in looking backward, should give thanks, even though much overdue, to the brave men of yester year. Canadians are proud of their country, proud of its record in peace and in war, contented and happy, but ambitious that others share this condition with them. They are, however, determined that those who share their heritage shall be such as will appreciate its many advantages and be prepared to adapt themselves to our country and its conditions. There is still much pioneering work to be done, in every line of activity; the field is large and workers are needed, but not

needed at the expense of lowering the standard already attained by our people.

Let us give thanks, on this Thanksgiving Day and every day, to the Almighty, for our great country, for our great natural resources, and for the energy and ability of our people who have made the development of our country possible.

British Friesian Set World's Record

A despatch from London says:—For the first time on record a cow has yielded 3,000 gallons of milk in a year. This is as much as is obtained from five ordinary cows. The cow that set this world's record is a British Friesian, Colantha, belonging to the Hache Herd in Brookshire. Since January it has been necessary to milk Colantha four times a day. She is eight years old, has had five calves and has given more than fifty times her own weight in milk.



Lord Curzon
Formerly Foreign Minister in the Lloyd George Cabinet, who has agreed to enter the Bonar Law cabinet.

Five By-Elections in Four Provinces

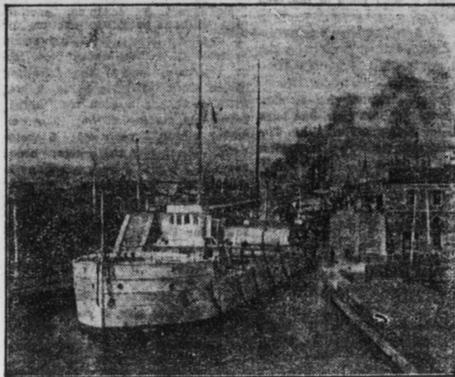
Ottawa, Oct. 29.—Five vacancies in the House of Commons are to be filled by by-elections to be held on Monday, December 4, and nominations two weeks previous, November 20. The seats for which new members must be elected are:

Halifax, second seat vacated by the death a week ago of Dr. Edward Blackadder, a Liberal.
Gloucester, N.B., vacated by the appointment on Saturday of the present member, Onesiphore Turgeon, a veteran of the Commons, to the Senate.
Mégantic, Que., vacated by the appointment, announced on Saturday by the Prime Minister, of Lucien Paquet, a prominent Liberal member of the Commons, to the Secretaryship of the Dominion High Commissioner's office in London.
Jacques Cartier, Que., vacated by the sudden death about two weeks ago of D. A. Lafontaine, a Liberal member for many years, and a picturesque figure in Parliament.

Lanark, Ont., by the death in a Montreal hospital a few weeks ago of Hon. John A. Stewart, Minister of Railways and Canals in the Meighen Administration.

Ottawa 8-Year-Old Clothes Haileybury Baby

A despatch from Cobalt says:—The local Relief Committee has received a baby's sweater coat from Ellen Wood, 368 Slater Street, Ottawa, which that eight-year-old maiden knitted with her own hands after spending money to buy the wool. The dainty little garment was presented to Violet Pearl McLeod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McLeod, Haileybury, who was exactly four days old when the fire swept across the country.



GRAIN VESSELS CROWDING THROUGH THE LOCKS

Canada's big grain crop will keep both shipping and railway lines busy until well on into next summer. In the meantime, the grain vessels are hurrying their big cargoes east in an effort to get as much out of the west as possible before navigation closes. The picture shows part of the constant procession through the canal locks at Sault Ste. Marie.

Weekly Market Report

Toronto.
Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.20.
Manitoba oats—Nominal.
Manitoba barley—Nominal.
All the above truck, Bay ports.
American corn—No. 2 yellow, 88½¢; No. 3 yellow, 87½¢, all rail.
Barley—Malt, 59 to 62¢, according to freight outside.
Buckwheat—No. 2, 68 to 70¢.
Rye—No. 2, 72 to 75¢.
Milfeed—Del. Montreal freight, bags included: Bran, per ton, \$21; shorts, per ton, \$23; middlings, \$28; good feed flour, \$1.90.
Ontario wheat—No. 2 white, \$1.02 to \$1.07, according to freight outside; No. 2, 97 to \$1.02.
Ontario No. 2 white oats—41 to 43¢.
Ontario corn—Nominal.
Ontario flour—Ninety per cent. pat., in jute bags, Montreal, prompt shipment, \$4.70 to \$4.80; Toronto basis, \$4.60 to \$4.70; bulk seaboard, \$4.50 to \$4.55.
Manitoba flour—1st pats., in cotton sacks, \$6.50 per bbl; 2nd pats., 66¢.
Hay—Extra No. 2, per ton, truck, Toronto, \$18.50 to \$19.50; \$14; clover, \$13.50 to \$14; straw, \$9, car lots.



Lt. Col. L. C. M. S. Amery
The First Lord of the Admiralty in the new Bonar Law Government. He is married to a Canadian girl, formerly Miss Florence Greenwood, B.A., of Whitby, Ontario. She is a popular London hostess.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, \$17; lightweight rolls, in bbls., \$48; heavyweight rolls, \$40.
Lard—Pure tins, 16½¢; tubs, 17¢; pails, 17½¢; prints, 19¢. Shortening, tins, 13 to 13½¢; tubs, 13½ to 13¾¢; pails, 14 to 14½¢; prints, 16½ to 17¢.
Choice heavy steers, \$7 to \$8; butcher steers, choice, \$8 to \$8.75; do, good, \$5.50 to \$6; do, med., \$5 to \$5.50; do, com., \$4 to \$5; butcher heifers, choice, \$6 to \$6.50; do, med., \$5 to \$5.50; do, com., \$4 to \$5; butcher cows, choice, \$4 to \$5; do, med., \$3 to \$4; canners and cutters, \$1.50 to \$2.25; butcher bulls, good, \$4 to \$5; do, com., \$2.50 to \$3.50; feeding steers, good, \$5.50 to \$6; do, fair, \$4.50 to \$5.25; stockers, good, \$4.50 to \$5; do, fair, \$3.50 to \$4; sheep, good, light, \$5 to \$6.50; do, good, heavy, \$4 to \$5; do, culls, \$1.50 to \$3; calves, choice, \$11 to \$12; do, good, \$10 to \$11; do, med. and heavy, \$6 to \$9.50; do, grassers, \$3.50 to \$4; milkers, \$50 to \$90; springers, \$40 to \$100; lambs, choice, \$12.25 to \$12.50; do, culls, \$7 to \$8.50; hogs, fed and watered, \$10.50; do, f.o.b., \$9.75; do, country points, \$9.50.
Montreal.
Oats, Can. West, No. 2, 64 to 65¢; do, No. 3, 60 to 61¢. Flour, Man. spring wheat pats., firsts, \$6.80. Rolled oats, bag 90 lbs., \$3.05 to \$3.15. Bran, car lots, \$16 to \$17.
Cheese, finest easterns, 19½ to 19¾¢. Butter, choicest creamery, 37 to 38¢. Eggs, selected, 39 to 40¢. Potatoes, per bag, car lots, \$1.
Cheese, finest, cat. cuts, 20¼ to 20½¢. Butter, choicest creamery, 36¢. Eggs, selected, 39 to 40¢. Potatoes, \$9 to \$10; grassers, com., \$3; do, well-fed, \$4; lambs, best, \$11.50; do, med., \$10.25 to \$11; do, com., \$9 up; hogs, selects and good quality butchers, \$11.25.

Canada to Have Float in Mayor of London's Show

A despatch from London says:—Canada is to be represented in this year's Lord Mayor's show on November 9th by an albatross float equipped by the Canadian Provinces and the Canadian National Railways.

NEW IRISH COUNCIL RIVAL PARLIAMENT

Irregulars Form Organization in Opposition to Present Free State Government.

A despatch from Dublin says:—Irish Irregulars have set up a Parliament to rival the present Free State Government, but the people seem to be little interested. The new Parliament itself will not assemble, the announcement says.
A Council of thirteen will act as a Government "pending such time as the Parliament of the Republic is allowed freely to assemble, or the people allowed by a free election to decide how they shall be governed."
This last gives color to a theory widely held that the new organization has been formed merely as an agency with which the Free State can negotiate for peace. Members of the Provisional Government have complained that there is no one on the Irregular side authorized to deal with them. The new Council provides someone for the announcement declares it was formed "at the express wish" of the Irregular soldiers.
The new move is contrary to the advice of Eamonn de Valera, political head of the Irregulars. Writing a month ago of their inability to maintain a government of their own, he said:
"Even if we had the army's allegiance, we have not the military strength to make our will effective and cannot, as in the war with the British, point out that our authority is derived from the people's majority vote. We will be definitely turned down by the electorate in a few months' time in any case."
Some people express the opinion that the Irregulars will concentrate on the British military in the next few weeks in the hope of arousing objections in England to British adoption of the Irish constitution. A British military lorry was bombed in Dublin Friday morning, but the bomb missed the lorry and wounded a civilian who was passing.

Western Grain Rushed Through by Rail

A despatch from Port Arthur says:—The head of the Lakes is now witnessing a tremendous rush of all-rail shipments of grain from the Canadian West, both on the Canadian Pacific and on the Canadian National Railways, such as never before has been known in the history of these Lake ports.
All-rail shipments do not usually commence until December 12 or thereabouts when Lake navigation has stopped, but during the last few days 150 cars a day, representing about 200,000 bushels of grain, have been sent out all-rail for the Eastern markets.

Turks Approve Lausanne as Meeting Place

A despatch from Ankara says:—The Turkish Nationalist Government, it is learned, will not object to the holding of the peace conference in Lausanne, Switzerland, and is agreeable to the date proposed, November 13.
The financial adviser to the Turkish delegation will be Hassan Fahmy Bey, who is now Finance Minister in the Ankara Government, and the General Secretary, Resid Safvet Bey, prominent jurist and authority on international law.

Observe Two Minutes' Silence on Armistice Day

A despatch from Ottawa says:—The two minutes of silence will, by the express wish of His Majesty the King, be observed throughout the British Empire on Armistice Day, November 11. The Prime Minister has received a cable to this effect from the Duke of Devonshire, Secretary of State for the Colonies. The British Government will also hold a special service in commemoration of the cessation of hostilities, and this procedure will be followed by the Canadian Government.

TEN MILLIONS ADDED TO CANADA'S GAINS

A despatch from London says:—The removal of the embargo on Canadian cattle will mean a gain to the Canadian farmers, railways and steamship companies of almost ten million dollars a year. This is the estimate made by the experts who assisted the Canadian Ministers in the recent conference on embargo removal with the British Ministers. They point out that where the Canadian breeders now receive only two to three cents a pound for cattle sold to the United States, or less than cost in many cases, the throwing open of the English market will allow them to obtain five to six cents per pound. It is estimated that they will ship at least two hundred thousand head annually to this side, which will mean a minimum sum of five million dollars in the pockets of Canadian farmers. It will also bring about two million dollars yearly to the treasuries of the Canadian railways and a correspondingly large sum to the Canadian Merchant Marine.



The Duke of Devonshire.
Canada's former Governor-General, appointed Secretary for the Colonies in Bonar Law's cabinet.

Twenty-Two Fishermen Lost on Grand Banks

A despatch from St. John's, Nfld., says:—Twenty-two men were lost with twenty-six dories from a Portuguese fishing vessel (name unknown) during the North Atlantic gale of three weeks ago, according to the French steam trawler Pleurus, here from the Grand Banks. The Portuguese vessel remained on the fishing grounds for several days in the hope of finding at least some of the missing men, but finally gave up the search and made for Portugal with barely enough crew to work the vessel back. The loss constitutes one of the worst tragedies of the Grand Banks.



Sir Donald MacLean
Leader of the Liberal Party in Britain, who is one of the interesting figures in the present political situation.

CANADA'S FISHERIES.

The Natural Resources Intelligence Branch of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa says:—It is not generally appreciated, even by Canadians, that two of the four great sea fishing areas in the world border on Canada. In addition, the lakes and rivers of the Dominion constitute approximately one-half of the fresh water of the globe, while Hudson Bay may be regarded as a reserve.
Compared with the fisheries of leading nations, our fishing industry ranks third, being exceeded only by Great Britain and the United States. The average value during the past ten years has been \$40,000,000 and the average annual weight of fish taken is 340,000 tons.
Canadian milling has first place in the manufacturing industries of Canada with a production running into \$250,000,000 annually, according to a statement made by Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Trade and Commerce. With the exception of about \$3,000,000 worth of stocks, bonds and securities, all the stock in this industry is held in Canada.

Big Business.

One idea of big business is that which reckons profits entirely in terms of material gain. It considers merely whether a lot of money is made, and makes no scrupulous inquiry into the circumstances behind the balance sheet and the statement of the corporate production, offered as a showing to the stockholders and the public.
But there are few industrial leaders who hold that money is the "be-all and end-all" of business. Most men look for a greater satisfaction than that of piling up a fortune. They seek an honorable name, a good reputation in the community, the approval of conscience and of their associates. There is no penalty that hurts so much as social ostracism. That is why Arthur Hadley once recommended it as a punishment for men who in financial dealings sought to circumvent the law. Efficiency is demanded of each personal factor; but the human being is not confused with the machine. It is realized clearly that the most satisfactory work comes from satisfied workmen.

Big business has learned to be considerate of the well-being of its operatives. Those who mourn the passing of the good old times are usually ignorant of the shocking disregard of the laborer as an individual that once prevailed. The employer cared little, or not at all, how the employed lived; his sole concern was to keep down a wage to the irreducible minimum and put on the market a manufactured product as cheaply as possible.

Business that is "big" in the true sense could not grow on such a basis of selfish indifference to the rights of the individual. It had to expand by virtue of co-operation. The development of the co-operative principle has been the significant fact in the industrial evolution to the condition that we have to-day, when corporation comes nearer to meaning co-operation than in the time when corporations were first stigmatized as being without souls.

Large affairs cannot profitably be intrusted to men of small minds and circumscribed vision. For such affairs never can be conducted by means of impersonal processes. At every turn men come in contact with their fellows, and, in their mutual transactions, there must be implicit trust and sympathy and disinterestedness. Each man must think of the conjoint concern in hand as more important than any selfish interest of his own. He must show the spirit of a faithful partner, with the associative advantage in view, instead of a private gain. Big business is not the soul-destroying, ruthless monster the foes of any sort of business are fond of depicting. The greedy commercialism that crushes the lives of men and throttles that competition which is the life of trade is the smallest sort of business.

Personnel of New British Cabinet

The personnel of the new Ministry is as follows:—
Lord President of the Council—Marquis of Salisbury.
Lord High Chancellor—Viscount Cave.
Chancellor of the Exchequer—Stanley Baldwin.
Secretary for Home Affairs—William C. Briddeman.
Secretary for Foreign Affairs—Marquis Curzon.
Secretary for the Colonies—The Duke of Devonshire.
Secretary for India—Viscount Peel.
Secretary of War—The Earl of Derby.
First Lord of the Admiralty—Lieut.-Col. L. C. M. S. Amery.
President of the Board of Trade—Sir Philip Lloyd-Greene.
Minister of Health—Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen.
Minister of Agriculture—Sir Robert A. Sanders.
Secretary for Scotland—Viscount Novar.
Attorney-General—Douglas M.G. Hogg.
Lord Advocate—Hon. W. A. Watson.
President of the Board of Education—Edward F. L. Wood, M.P., for the Ripon division of Yorkshire.



Lord Cave
Britain's new Lord High Chancellor, colleague of Premier Bonar Law.



Sir Arthur Griffiths Boscawen
He was Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries in the Lloyd George Cabinet, and now enters the Bonar Law Ministry as Minister of Health.



Stories of Famous People.

The difference between an Englishman and a Scotman has been described as follows: An Englishman loves telling a story about some other fellow, and a Scotman loves telling a story about himself. It is not surprising, therefore, to find Sir Auckland Geddes relating an incident in which one of his own countrymen figures as the somewhat doubtful hero.

A Scotman in the Strand saw a passer-by drop half-a-crown. He dived into the traffic after it, was run over, and killed.

The coroner returned a verdict of "Death from natural causes."

The Cow That Couldn't Read.

Some little time ago Lord Shaughnessy was making a trip across Canada, when his train had occasion to stop at a small town and a woman almost forced her way into his special car.

After making a respectful greeting she explained that several months earlier a much valued Jersey cow which belonged to her had got through some broken bars on to the railway tracks and had been killed by a passing train. What she wanted was reparation.

"But, madam, you must take it up with the department which looks after such claims," Lord Shaughnessy is reported to have told her. "I cannot go over the heads of my managers and settle any claim."

"I have gone to them," said the woman. "I've written and they've written, and so it goes—but they don't do anything for me."

"I'm sorry, madam," repeated Lord Shaughnessy, "but I don't see what I can do. The sign is there, 'Danger, railway crossing.'"

"But, my heavens, sir, my cow couldn't read," said the woman.

After a stunned moment Shaughnessy rocked with mirth—and wrote a cheque for the value of the illiterate cow.

Scotland First of All.

Formerly President Wilson's confidant and right-hand man, Col. E. M. House, the American statesman, has been telling a delighted audience of his fellow countrymen the story of his meeting in London with a Scotman to whom his name, when he was introduced, evidently meant nothing.

This was apparent because the very first question the Scotman asked after the ceremony of introduction had been completed was, "From what land do ye come?"

"The greatest in the world," replied Col. House with a smile.

"Puir bairn!" was the Scotman's pitying comment. "Puir bairn, ye've lost yer accent!"

Typhoid Carrier for Twenty Years.

A mother-in-law, who for more than twenty years unwittingly and innocently has infected with typhoid germs members of her family and others in New York State, has been "trilled" by local health authorities, found "positive" to test and put under restriction to prevent further contagion. This ten cases of the disease may be traced to the woman, health authorities say.

The first to be infected was a boarder, who fell ill with typhoid in 1900. Since that time the health officials say the woman has visited in the homes of her sons and daughters-in-law for varying periods with the result that she has infected four sons-in-law, two sisters, the father and mother of one of the sons-in-law, two grandsons and indirectly a nurse employed in one of the cases. Two other sons-in-law have thus far escaped, but recent visits of the mother-in-law are taken to indicate their danger.

The woman's desire to aid in kitchen work gave her opportunity to spread the disease by passing germs to food and dishes she handled, the health authorities say, but the case is considered the more remarkable that not one of the woman's own children, seven daughters and three sons, have contracted the disease.

A blood examination proved positive when the woman was suspected of being a chronic spreader of typhoid fever six years ago, but until recently she refused to submit more specimens. A few weeks ago three specimens were taken and were found positive beyond all doubt to tests for the presence of the typhoid bacillus.

Faith.

Faith unlocks the door to power. It is the men and women with a stupendous faith, a colossal self-confidence, who do the great deeds, accomplish the "impossible."

No matter what your need is, put it into the hands of faith. Do not ask how, or why, or when. Just do your level best, and have faith, which is the great miracle worker of the ages.

CRIPPLING PAINS OF RHEUMATISM

Cannot be Banished by Liniments—Is Reached Through the Blood.

Thousands of men and women suffer severely from rheumatism. Crippling pains in the muscles and joints make every movement a torture. Many people think rheumatism is due to cold or wet weather and they try to banish it by rubbing the painful parts with liniment. This is a great mistake; the rheumatic poison is in the blood and liniment and rubbing cannot do more than give temporary relief. If you are a victim of rheumatism or lumbago the way to rid yourself of it is by making the blood rich and pure, for only in this way can the rheumatic poison be driven from the system. To enrich and purify the blood, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills should be taken. They act directly on the blood, making it rich and red, and in this way the trouble disappears.

"Thousands of people have proved this, among them Mrs. H. King, Crofton, Ont., who says:—'I was attacked with rheumatism in my right arm and shoulder. It pained me so that I could not raise the arm to comb my hair or feed myself. I commenced taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and after taking three boxes I seemed all right again. About six months later, however, the trouble came on again, this time in my left arm. Again I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills with the same beneficial results, and since then I have had no return of the trouble. Now I recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills whenever I get a chance.'

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

Two Faced Shades.

Window shades have been patented that appear to be lace curtains from the inside of a room and ordinary shades from the outside.

Minard's Liniment for Distemper.

Surnames and Their Origin

GILLEN
Variations—Gillon, Gillinan, Gillion, Gillen, Gilliflann.
Racial Origin—Irish.
Source—A given name.

The names in this group also are often found with the prefix "Mac," which, as has been pointed out in previous articles, is the Irish and Scottish equivalent of the English termination "son" and the German "sohn," the Norman-French prefix "Fitz," and the Russian and Polish terminations such as "witz," "ski," "ska," etc.

The old Gaelic form of the name is "MacGiolla-Finnein" or "MacGiolla-finein," the pronunciation of which was much more simple than would seem. "MacGiollman" comes pretty close to the way it would come off the Gaelic-speaking tongue. The clan name comes from the given name of "Giolla-finein" (meaning "follower of the shield").

The clan was founded by a chieftain of this name, as nearly as can be estimated, a few decades before the close of the tenth century. This chief was the last prince of Tirconnel to come of the O'Mulroy line, and was a direct descendant of one "Anmlre," the 138th High King of all Ireland, who reigned, according to history, in the year 563 A.D., about the time when the Anglo-Saxons were consolidating the fruits of their victories in the invasion of England.

Lake Louise, Alberta.

The monarchs of the East their jewels stock
In hidden rock-walled rooms, save on those days
Of ceremonial high when, flashing rays
Refulgent, these their brilliant splendor pour
Upon a moment's pageant. By the shore
Thy mountain guardians stand, and, while they praise
Themselves in thy pure turquoise mirror, gaze
In awe and on thy matchless beauties o'er.

When joyfully thy mother glacier ows,
While dancing shadows swiftly chase those hues
Prismatic that her snowy wonders fuse
In thee to make an eye-entrancing sight,
Then softly o'er thine iridescent tones
A feat'ry mist falls well-like from the height.

—Jennie Stork Hill.

Why Bread Has a Crust.

Why does a loaf of bread have a crust?
When a mass of dough is baked in the oven the water in it turns to steam at 212 degrees Fahrenheit. After this it cannot get any hotter, but the outside of the loaf is not limited by the presence of water, and both the pan and the air in the oven get much hotter.

This converts the starch in the outer layer of dough into sugar, part of which is burnt to caramel. The latter gives the outside of the loaf its crust, and makes it quite different in appearance and flavor from the crumb inside.

Not So Stingy.

Jamie was begging his father for a second helping of jam.
"When I was a boy," said his parent, "my father only allowed me to have one helping."
Jamie was silent for a minute, and then asked: "Aren't you glad you live with us now, daddy?"

MONEY ORDERS.

Dominion Express Money Orders are on sale in five thousand offices throughout Canada.

The real Empire builders of Canada's colonial period were not the statesmen, the men of wealth, the great planters, but the unknown pioneers who fought single-handed and at once both the primeval wilderness and the lurking savage. The hand, crooked to the plough-handle, was shaped to the trigger.

Raining.

This rain, which wavers to and fro
In soft and dull and silent flow,
Fringes the world with distant gray
And steals the autumn's glow away,
This sombre, still and constant rain,
Weaving its fine web on the pane,
Constrains my heart, that else would roam
To keep the cozy airs of home.

The world this morn was over fair,
My soul was lured to wander there;
The glory of the autumn called
From my small cabin sombre-walled,
But now the woodlands, wet and cold,
Shiver in coats of tarnished gold;
And the chill showers, kindly sent,
Have made my soul with home content.

—Edward F. Garesche.

THE FALL WEATHER HARD ON LITTLE ONES

Canadian fall weather is extremely hard on little ones. One day it is warm and bright and the next wet and cold. These sudden changes bring on colds, cramps and colic, and unless baby's little stomach is kept right the result may be serious. There is nothing to equal Baby's Own Tablets in keeping the little ones well. They sweeten the stomach, regulate the bowels, break up colds and make baby thrive. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The History of a Familiar Song.

The words of the song "Annie Laurie," which has touched the hearts of millions of people, were written by William Douglas and tell the story of his love for the beautiful daughter of Sir Robert Laurie, first baronet of Maxwellton. Its history dates back to the end of the seventeenth century. Douglas, so tradition says, wrote and sang the song when he was a soldier in Flanders. He is touchingly pictured as resting on the breast of a fellow soldier when dying from a bullet wound. He holds aloft a lock of Annie Laurie's hair and repeats the words: "And for bonnie Annie Laurie I'd lay me doon and dee."

Whether this is truth or fancy, at any rate William Douglas's granddaughter, who was consulted on the family history, says that her grandfather Douglas was certainly in love with Annie Laurie, "but," she added, "he did not get her after all." The original song contained but two verses. A third equally charming was added by an unknown hand. The music as we know it to-day was composed by Alice Anne Spottiswoode, who in 1836 became Lady John Scott. It is modern in comparison with the words, but the flavor of its melody is old-fashioned and sweet.

The ancestral home of Annie Laurie, who later married a certain Mr. Ferguson, still sits high above the braes of Maxwellton. Above the entrance door of the tower is the quaint old "marriage stone" of Anne's father and mother, with the initials, date and the family coat of arms. William Douglas often gazed on this inscription and hoped to see his own and Annie's there, but fate decreed otherwise.

The biggest things in life depend on the smallest things.

Moulding Says It Is His Family Medicine

"Tanlac has done my wife and myself so much good that we have made it our family medicine," says Frederick Moulding, 2513 17th St., South-west Calgary, Alberta.

"As for myself, I had been feeling just about half sick for some time. My appetite was very poor, nothing tasted right, and what I did eat seemed to do me little good. I never felt hungry and my energy and strength were slipping right away from me. "Two or three years ago my wife was troubled somewhat the same way. She had no appetite, was all run down and very nervous. After taking a few bottles of Tanlac she was so improved that all the neighbors spoke about it. "Knowing what Tanlac did for her, I took it myself and it has helped me just like it did her. I now eat three rousing meals a day and relish every bite and have an appetite that never fails me. That tired feeling is gone and my old time strength and energy have come back to me. My wife and myself both think Tanlac is great."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists. Adv.

The End.

And all is over,
When all the tired hearts of earth
Follow the beckoning hands of earth
Waving out of the cool darkness,
When all is over. . . .
Beauty alone shall roam beneath the sky
And not the huge and prowling dinosaurs.
There shall be wild, strange music forevermore
And sails of woven moonlight blow
Along a misty twilight,
And there shall pour
Down through blue space a golden
rain of stars.

—Oscar Williams.

"Cascarets" 10c

For Sluggish Liver or Constipated Bowels

Clean your bowels! Feel fine!
When you feel sick, dizzy, upset, when your head is dull or aching, or your stomach is sour or gassy, just take one or two Cascarets to relieve constipation. No gripping—nicest laxative-cathartic on earth for grown-ups and children. 10c a box. Taste like candy.

Taking Ways.

Father's umbrella was not to be found anywhere. So he asked the members of his family if they had seen it.
"I think Mr. Benson took it last night," said Johnny.
"What makes you think that, my son?"
"Cause when I was in the hall last night I heard his say to sister: 'Well, I'll have to steal one.'"

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.
Sirs,—I have used your Minard's Liniment for the past 25 years and whilst I have occasionally used other liniments I can safely say that I have never used any to equal yours.

If rubbed between the hands and inhaled frequently, it will never fail to relieve cold in the head in 24 hours. It is also the best for bruises, sprains, etc.

Yours truly,
J. G. Leslie.

Dartmouth.

Pat's Safety Sprint.

Pat and Mike were working on the line. A freight train appeared unexpectedly round a curve.
Mike jumped from the track, but Pat dropped his shovel and took to his heels in front of the train.
The engine-driver whistled, but Pat kept running, and finally rolled off the rails just as the train was about to run him down.

"Why didn't ye git off the track, ye fool?" demanded Mike.
"Well, ye see," panted Pat, "it was better runnin' on the track."

A New Use for Poplar.

A method has been discovered by the Forest Products Laboratories of Canada, whereby Canadian poplar can be used in the manufacture of cigar boxes instead of the cedrella from Cuba, which generally cover up imported havanas, and has been regarded as the sign manual of a good cigar. Several Canadian cigar manufacturers have already started making boxes from poplar.

Man sometimes learns more by failure than by success, and it is better to aim high and fall than to succeed in paltry scheming.

The whitest teeth in the world are said to be found among the men working on sugar plantations, who are always chewing sugar-cane.

Wood is heavier than water. It is the air trapped in the many cells that makes it appear lighter. When wood has been in water for some time this air escapes, the wood is waterlogged, and will not float.

ISSUE NO. 44—22

MOTHER!

Move Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, a teaspoonful will never fail to open the bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste from the tender little bowels and gives you a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful to-day saves a sick child to-morrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

In spite of all differences in rank and education, one honest man is very like another.

Minard's Liniment for Garget in Cows. Those who are well-to-do have been hard to do.

COARSE SALT LAND SALT

Bulk Carlots

TORONTO SALT WORKS

C. J. CLIFF - TORONTO

American's Finest Dog Remedies
Book on
DOG DISEASES
and How to Feed
Mailed Free to any Address
E. Clay Glover Co., Inc.
125 West 44th Street
New York, U.S.A.

HARD PIMPLES ALL OVER FACE

Itched and Burned. Lost Sleep. Cuticura Heals.

"I had pimples and blackheads all over my face. The pimples were hard and quite large, and the itching and burning were so severe that I could not help scratching them. I was very restless and lost many nights' sleep.

"I tried different remedies without success. Seeing an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment I sent for a free sample which I used with success. I purchased more and after using three cakes of Soap and two boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Siedle Dolce, 363 Admiral St., Providence, R. I., Aug. 11, 1921.

Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes. Sample Book Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura, Ltd., Dept. 24, P.O. Box 10, Montreal, Que., Canada." Cuticura Soap always without mess.

ASPIRIN

UNLESS you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting Aspirin at all

Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains directions and dose worked out by physicians during 22 years and proved safe by millions for



Colds Headache Rheumatism
Toothache Neuralgia Neuritis
Earache Lumbago Pain, Pain

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monocarbonyl-ester of Salicylic Acid. While it is well known that Aspirin is the Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the Bayer Cross.



For health's sake

avoid the use of mealtime beverages which cause disturbance to nerves and digestion, often resulting in sleeplessness, headache and serious organic troubles.

When tea or coffee disagrees, try Instant Postum, the healthful, wholesome drink of tried and proven merit; no caffeine, no tannin, no harmful ingredient whatsoever.

Fragrant—delicious—satisfying.

At your Grocer's in sealed, air-tight tins

Instant Postum

"There's a Reason"

A generous sample tin of Instant Postum, sent, post-paid, for 4c in stamps. Write:

Canadian Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., 45 Front St., E., Toronto. Factory: Windsor, Ontario.

The Eyes of The Entire Community Are Centered on "Mayhew's Money Saving Values"

Get your eye on this special offering of Ladies' Coats and Dresses. Made in all-wool Velours with large fur collar and full fancy lining. On shades of reindeer, nigger, navy, and novelty mixtures, \$24.50, \$28.50 and \$33.00. Other stylish lines at \$19.50.

Women's Silk Dresses worth \$20.00 for \$12.95.
 Women's White Flannelette Nightdresses, V necks and long sleeves at \$1.19.
 Women's Knitted Combinations, (Turnbull's make) special this week at \$1.89.
 Women's Black all-wool Cashmere (Ribbed Top) Stocking, special this week at 89c pair.
 11-4 White or Grey Flannelette Blankets, offering them for \$2.39 pair.
 Burrit Knit, all-wool Heather Hose for women, for 69c pair.
 Red or Grey Sock Yarn etc. a real special this week at 98c per lb.
 36 inch Flannelette, splendid weight, any color, this week 24c yard.
 Women's Chamofette Gloves, washable quality in all leading shades, 98c.
 Cape Kid Gauntlet Gloves, are smarter than ever for Fall, \$2.95.
 Women's and Misses Pink Bloomers (good weight) 48c.
 All wool Dress Serge, all colors (40 inch width) this week 89c yard.
 Pyjama Cloth, regular price 50c, this week special at 35c yard.
 Women's House Dresses good quality, for \$1.78.
 D. & A. Corsets, good quality, \$1.29.
 Women's Moire Underskirts, all colors, \$1.58.
 Bleached Cotton 1 yard wide, worth 25c for 17c.
 Good Heavy Overalls and Smocks for men, all sizes at \$1.69 each.



We are offering 1 year's subscription to the Butterick Designer for \$1.20. This magazine is a splendid book of fashions and contains the latest stories of the best American Authors. This week only at \$1.20 per year.

Everything in Men's Winter Styles

Everything's in a large word, but it's barely sufficient to cover Mayhew's stock of Men's and Young Men's and Boys' Overcoats and Suits. Pure Wool Coats—Every one.
 See our New Kimono and Raglan Models with yoked and pleated backs, fitted with our "Three-way" Belt, \$19.50, \$25.00 and \$28.50.
 Men's good Tweed Suits, \$12.50, \$14.50 and \$18.
 Boys' good warm Suits from \$5.95 to \$10.00.
 Men's Tweed Pants, \$2.95 to \$4.50.
 Boys' Heavy Overcoats, \$7.50 to \$12.00.
 Men's good weight Combination Underwear (Penmans) this week \$2.19 suit.
 Men's heavy weight (Penmans) all-wool Undershirts and Drawers for \$1.29 each.
 Men's heavy fleeced lined Undershirts and Drawers at 95c each.
 "Big B" Work Shirts, Khaki and Blue 98c each.
 Men's Heavy Black Worsted Socks 38c pair.
 Men, we want draw your attention to our select lines of fine shoes in Black and Brown for \$4.75. You undoubtedly save a good \$1.50 by buying here. Look them over before buying.

Smart Shoes for Women and Children, see our low prices.
 The newest in HATS and CAPS are always found here, we always keep in touch with the best style centres.

No Wonder The Crowds Are Flocking In

The attainment of success in business these days lies in the giving of the Best Value for the Money. That's why we're succeeding so well, why the business is growing so fast. It's organized from the ground up to protect the interest of customers to save them money.
 New Fall Wall Papers just arrived with much lower prices and quality improved.
 Beautiful Dainty Bedroom Papers, 15c and 18c.
 Extraordinary values in Tapestry Papers, 25c, 28c and 30c.
 Specials this week in White and Cream Moire Ceilings at 15c.

Suits And Overcoats Made To Your Measure

By the House of Hobberlin, Toronto, at very moderate prices. Call in to-day and look over the large assortment of all wools cloth. We guarantee to fit you perfectly.

Highest Prices Paid for Butter and Eggs.

E. A. MAYHEW & CO.

QUESTIONS and Bible Answers
 72 Parents will encourage children to look up challenges to the Bible. Answers. It will prove a precious heritage to them 16 after years.

What answer did Jesus give the lawyer when he asked, "Master, which is the great commandment in the law?"—Matt. 22: 37-40.

NEWBURY

The funeral of the late Elmer Scott, son of the late Reuben Scott, was held on Saturday afternoon from J. A. Robinson & Son's undertaking parlour to Johnston's cemetery. Rev. R. J. Murphy conducted the funeral services. The deceased died in Detroit and the remains were sent here Friday evening.
 Mr. Edward and Mrs. Fowler and daughter Ethel, of Petrolia, motored over Sunday, spending the day with Mrs. Jeffery.
 Everybody welcome to the box social to be held Monday evening, Nov. 6, by the Women's Institute and public library. A good time is expected. Ladies bring a box.
 Mrs. J. D. Armstrong and daughter Minnie returned with the former's sister, Mrs. Metcalfe, to Petrolia on Friday.
 Miss Frances Archer left on Saturday for Kitchener, having been engaged to teach a school near there.
 Dr. and Mrs. McVicar, Mrs. Wm. Bayne and Miss A. L. Tucker motored to Strathroy last Wednesday, spending the day with Mrs. Armstrong.
 Fred Robinson spent last week in Grand Rapids visiting his cousin, Mrs. Sutherland.
 Roy Barnes, of Thedford, spent the week-end at T. Fletcher's.
 Wm. Milner and wife, of Walkerville, spent the week-end at A. Holman's.
 W. O. Kraft, and wife visited London friends last week.
 George Harcourt has moved into his fine modern residence on Queen street.
 Mrs. J. D. Armstrong has recovered from a long illness.
 The W. M. S. of Knox church held their regular meeting in the Sunday school room on Thursday, a good number being present. Mrs. Fennell gave an excellent paper on education.

NORTH NEWBURY

A. McMaster, section foreman, C. P. R., motored to West Lorne on Sunday.
 Grain in large quantities is being received at the elevators here. Flour, feed, etc., are moving out freely.
 A number of the young people of this vicinity enjoyed a good dance given by Mr. and Mrs. T. Coleman on Monday evening.
 Miss Fannie McIntyre, of Walkerville, is spending a few weeks with her parents here.
 Two cars of nice cattle were received from Toronto via C.P.R. this week.
 Steve Huis, of Thamesville, is still buying wood and shipping to Windsor and Chatham.
 Mrs. W. McGuire, of London, spent a day with her aunt, Miss Kane, this week.

WARDSVILLE

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Peter O'Malley. Twenty-eight members were present, three of whom were new members. The roll call was answered by a selection from a Canadian author. There were many business matters to discuss, the first being the chicken supper on Thanksgiving evening which will be served by the ladies in the town hall. The secretary reported that the date for the Jack Miner entertainment was fixed for Dec. 4. There will be a lecture for the school children in the afternoon and for the adults in the evening. All are looking forward to a rare treat. Lunch was served by the hostess.
 Mr. and Mrs. George A. Love and Jean, Mrs. J. Sloan and Mrs. Ross Archer spent Friday in London.
 Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Gray, of Rodney, spent a few days with Mrs. Haecker.
 Mr. and Mrs. George Faulds and Roy spent the week-end in St. Thomas.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harvey, of St. Thomas, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minna.
 A few of the students of W. H. S. journeyed to Rodney on Wednesday, where they participated in the field day sports. Considering our athletes' lack of training they did very well.

DAVISVILLE

Mrs. Dan McLean had the misfortune to fall and fracture her hip, which will confine her to bed for some time.
 Mrs. Ernest Armstrong is improving in health.
 The A. Y. P. A. met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Armstrong on Friday evening.
 Miss Jean King visited at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Jas. Munroe, last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McLean and her mother, Mrs. Burgess, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McLean.

SHETLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collier, of Melbourne, spent the week with Shetland friends.
 Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huston, of London, spent last week with Fred Jeffery.
 Miss Ina Bolton spent Sunday at her home.
 Chas. Craig, of Croton, spent Sunday at W. Bolton's.
 John Archer spent Sunday at his home.
 Miss Jean Archer is on the sick-list.

They brought home a few points, and we feel that with practice both boys and girls will be able to compete with the best.

The Hallowe'en social held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simpson on Friday evening was a decided success. The united young people took a great interest in the masquerade part, and nothing was lacking on the part of the entertaining committee. Fortune telling, a parade, ghost stories told by Rev. Mr. Farquharson, games and community singing were the diversions of the evening. A splendid lunch consisting of candy, nuts, apples, pumpkin pie, ginger snaps and coffee was served. The house was tastefully decorated with oak leaves and all the trimmings that go with Hallowe'en. Prizes were awarded to Clara Tunks, who was masked as a witch, and Walter Whitfield, as an Indian. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Simpson for their kindness as host and hostess.

Watch for the date of the big Irish drama, "Kathleen Mavourneen; or Warned by a Dream"

Anniversary services will be held in the Methodist church next Sunday, Nov. 5th, at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Rev. George Henderson, D.D., who has the reputation of being a very forceful speaker, will preach at both services.

The first meeting of the W. H. S. literary society was held on Friday. Walter Whitfield, the president, opened the meeting. After the routine business a short program was given, consisting of a debate, "Resolved that Hallowe'en pranks should be abolished," a piano solo by Miss Mary Hutton, and reading of the Bulletin by Miss Ava Weer. The affirmative side of the debate was ably upheld by Miss Ava Weer and George Thompson, and the negative side was taken by Miss Myrtle Downie and Gordon Brooks. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

APPIN

A camp of trail rangers has been organized here with a good membership. Rev. M. C. Parr and T. C. Boon, mentor, arranged a hike and paper chase for the boys last week, and when they returned to the church after their meeting all declared they had a good appetite and relished a splendid lunch there.
 James Allan and Alfred Bardwell attended the Presbytery at London on Tuesday.
 Special thanksgiving service in the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Gilmore, of Ripley.

MELBOURNE

Melbourne, Oct. 28.—Our young people are very much interested in basketball just now, the continuation school having a team of young ladies that is hard to beat. The boys have organized a team and are making rapid progress. A number of friendly games have been played at Mount Brydges, Delaware, Lambeth and Melbourne. Playing on their own ground, the Melbourne boys won from the Delaware team. The Delaware girls played with our girls, the former winning.
 A pleasant social evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carruthers in honor of Miss Verna McDonald, who will be leaving this community in the near future. A program was given, James Wallace occupying the chair. Mr. Squire and Joseph Nagle gave interesting addresses. There were solos by Miss Margaret Coombs, Miss Mills, Mr. Lewis, Miss Margaret Stevenson and the Misses McColl of Appin; piano duets by Misses Campbell and Wallace and Mrs. Stevenson and Miss Margaret. Before refreshments were served, Miss McDonald was showered with many useful gifts. The good wishes of her many friends go with her to her new home.
 The half-yearly communion will be held in Guthrie church next Sunday forenoon. Preparatory service will be held on Friday at 3 o'clock. There will be evening service at Riverside church at 7.30, when the pastor will preach.

CASHMERE

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stiller and son spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jeffery, Newbury.
 Mrs. Earle Lunde, of Aldborough, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Saylor.
 Roy Saylor, of Detroit, spent the week-end at his home here.
 Norma Saylor spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Angus McDonald, Appin.
 Norval Stiller, of Rosetown, Sask., visited his brother Calvin last week.
 Mrs. Chas. Tunks has returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Lilley, near Highgate.
 Miss Ethel Moore spent the week-end with her parents here.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Clara, of Cairo, were visitors with the former's brother, Cyrus, recently.
 The sale of the implements, cattle, etc., of the late John McIntyre was held on Thursday. There was a large attendance.
 Mrs. B. F. Jeffery, of Newbury, spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Calvin Stiller.

KILMARTIN

The death occurred on Wednesday morning, Nov. 1st, at the hospital in St. Clair, Mich., of Charles Munroe, only son of John N. Munroe, of Santiago, Cal., formerly of Alvinston. The remains are expected at Walkers station on Thursday morning. Funeral from the home of his uncle, J. D. McIntyre, to the Alvinston cemetery.
 Have your suits cleaned and pressed at the Ayler Steam Laundry. We make the old ones look like new.—Roy Siddall, agent.

SAY IT IN THE TRANSCRIPT.

SHOE REPAIRS WHILE YOU WAIT
 Quality, Durability, and Neatness in every job guaranteed.
 Let me fix your broken Harness. Charges reasonable.
J. PARKE
 Shoemaker, Newbury, Ont.
 Agent for the City Laundry, St. Thomas.

Newbury Flour Mill

Farmers can get all kinds of gristing done at the mill. Bring the wheat and get your own flour, feed flour, bran and shorts. Will take wheat in exchange for flour or feed.

Pure whole wheat for porridge. Everybody likes it. Just try it for breakfast.

B. W. Williams

SHIELDS SIDING

Shields, Oct. 30.—Alex. L. Letch, of Strathroy, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Hugh R. McAlpine.

Quite a number from here attended the box social at Dolbear's school, in behalf of the fire relief.

Miss Bessie L. McAlpine visited friends in Alvinston last week.

The Ferguson's Crossing Needle Club met at the home of Mrs. R. L. McAlpine on Oct. 5. There were 17 members and 8 visitors present. Tea collection was \$5.05, and Mrs. McAlpine paid \$1.50 for the quilting done during the afternoon. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. L. McLean's on Thursday, Nov. 2. The roll call is to be answered by a Scripture verse beginning with the letter "L."

Mrs. E. Ferguson and daughter Tera, of Detroit, spent a few days at A. D. Ferguson's.

Hugh McLean, of Sarnia, is visiting friends in this vicinity.

We are pleased to report that Peter Mitchell is home from London hospital, much benefited by his treatment.

Rev. D. Robertson, of Kilmartin, will conduct service in S. S. No. 12, Mosa, on Friday evening, Nov. 3rd, at 8 o'clock.

Shields, Oct. 31.—Arthur Ritchie had a husking bee last week. The light fantastic toe was tripped till the small hours of the morning.

The U. F. O. shipped a carload of hogs last week.

Sympathy is extended to Isaac Waterworth in the death of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Maddock. Inwood, visited recently at the home of her uncle, John F. McTavish.

Mrs. John McCallum was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hugh A. McAlpine, recently.

Mrs. Adam Anderson is spending some time with Miss Monta Anderson.

Mrs. Elsie Ferguson, Detroit, was here attending the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Johnston, Glenora.

Many from here attended the funeral of Mac, McLachlan, Brooke.

Mrs. Archie Purcell and Dorenda went to St. Thomas one day last week to attend the funeral of her cousin, Miss Flora McLean.

Internal parasites in the shape of worms in the stomach and bowels of children sap their vitality and retard physical development. They keep the child in a constant state of unrest and, if not attended to, endanger life. The child can be spared much suffering and the mother much anxiety by using a reliable worm remedy, such as Miller's Worm Powders, which are sure death to worms.

CAMERON

Mr. Gee has made a fine looking dwelling by adding a coat of stucco.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Plaine and Violet and Howard motored to St. Thomas on Sunday.

Hugh McCallum, who has been quite ill, is improving.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was dispensed at Cameron church on Sunday. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Monteith, presided.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin McAllister visited with Brooke friends on Sunday.

Internally and Externally it is Good.—The crowning property of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is that it can be used internally for many complaints as well as externally. For sore throat, croup, whooping cough, pains in the chest, colic, and many kindred ailments it has qualities that are unsurpassed. A bottle of it costs little and there is no loss in always having it at hand.

HONESTY PAYS

In the streets of a Southern city there recently met a couple of darkies, and during the course of their conversation one remarked to the other: "Yessuh, I's done proved dat honesty is de best policy, after all." "How?" demanded his friend. "You remembers dat dawg dat I took?" "Shore, I remembers." "Well, suh, I tries fo' two whole days to sell dat dawg and nobody offers more'n a dollar. So, like an honest man, I goes to de lady dat owned him, an' she give me three dollahs an' fifty cents."

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA
 CAPITAL \$20,299,140 RESERVES \$20,763,503
 THE AVERAGE MAN often spoils his future because he thinks his savings too small to be worth banking.
 Do not wait until you have \$100 to deposit—open an account with \$1 and make it grow.
GORDON DICKSON, Manager, GLENCOE
 GED. LOPE, Mgr. Wardsville A. N. McLEAN, Mgr. Appin

WOODGREEN

Wedding bells will ring soon in this vicinity.

A letter of acknowledgment was received by Wm. Atkinson, superintendent of the Union Sunday School, from Mr. Kelly, secretary of the Wharreliffe Road Shelter, thanking the school for the donation sent.

Mrs. Roy Palmer underwent an operation in a Detroit hospital this week.

A number from here attended the funeral in Detroit on Saturday of the late James Watterworth, a brother of Isaac Watterworth of this place.

Carlyle Watterworth, of Toronto, is visiting at Jack Whitlock's.

Percy Nethercott is on the sick-list.

A number from here attended the dance in Crinan on Tuesday evening of last week.

On Monday evening a miscellaneous shower was tendered Miss Kate Lunley at the home of Miss Myrtle Perrin. About 70 were present and an enjoyable time was spent. Lunch was served at midnight.

Several from here attended the Hallowe'en masquerade at Lloyd Simpson's on Friday evening and in Wardsville town hall on Tuesday.

Mrs. A. George is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. J. Simpson, Wardsville.

Joe Walker moved the building he recently purchased to his home on Wednesday.

C. Moore had a wood bee on Monday.

J. Cloghnan spent Sunday with Carl Squire.

Miss Dora Squire entertained forty friends at a Hallowe'en party.

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THE RIGHT HOUSE
 Save yourself money by buying from us in all lines of winter goods.
 Exceptional values in Hose and Underwear, Mitts and Gloves at 25 per cent. less than last year.
 Horse Blankets at cost price. We are clearing out this line.
 Sterling Shoes wear longer and cost less than any shoe on the market.
 Just received a large shipment of Crochery and Fancy China.
 Groceries always fresh and clean. Roll butter taken in trade. Eggs taken at highest cash price and 3c higher in trade.
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 HANDSOME MOTOR AND HORSE SERVICE
 Hand-made Walnut, Oak and Chestnut Finished Caskets
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