

The Mildmay Gazette

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MILDMAY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1925

J. A. JOHNSTON Publisher



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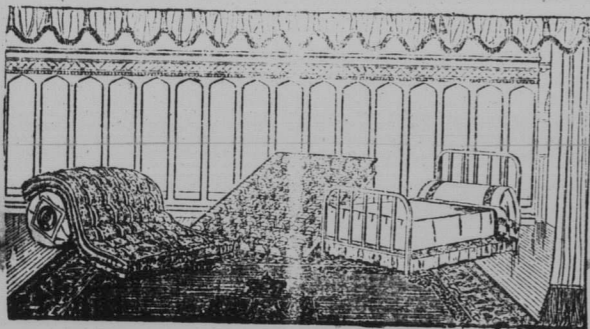
A great many people buy cough medicines without any thought about their actual value as remedial agents and with no knowledge of their contents. We don't recommend such medicines, but we do recommend

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MAKE YOUR HOME MORE BEAUTIFUL, AND LIFE MORE COMFORTABLE, BY ADDING SOME NEW FURNITURE, BEDS, SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES.

IN ORDER TO ENCOURAGE YOU TO BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME, WE ARE OFFERING SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES IN FURNITURE, RUGS, WALL PAPER, PAINTS, VARNISHES, ETC., DURING THE NEXT SIXTY DAYS.

J. F. SCHUETT

FURNITURE DEALER FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Mr. Ephraim R. Schwalm of Toronto is visiting relatives here.

Bring in a load of potatoes. We pay 60c bag. Sovereign & Son.

Mr. James H. Thompson of Brant called on friends here last week.

Potatoes—We can handle a load any day. 60c per bag. Sovereign's.

Mr. George Kelly of Oshawa spent a few days with friends here this week.

Darling & Kaufman shipped a carload of cattle from Aytton last Saturday.

Messrs. J. and W. Vollick shipped a carload of cattle to Toronto last Saturday.

When will the hired man get his vacation now that statute labor is being abolished?

We are glad to report that Mr. Charles Jasper is somewhat better again this week.

Reeves Fedy and Weigel are attending the County Council meeting at Walkerton this week.

A Grand Masquerade Carnival will be held in the Mildmay Skating rink on Thursday evening, Feb. 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Griffiths of Port Huron, who are visiting here, called on relatives at Port Elgin this week.

Helwig Bros. have issued posters announcing a midwinter clean-up sale. Scores of very attractive bargains are listed.

Carrick Council will meet on Monday, Feb. 9th, to appoint an assessor and tax collectors, and to transact general business.

Jos. M. Schill of Carrick brought in an egg last week that measured 7 1/2 by 8 inches. It was laid by a Plymouth Rock hen.

Mr. E. Witter has an ice scraper at work on his pond, taking off a couple of inches of slush ice that formed some weeks ago.

Mrs. J. J. Harrison of Swift Current, Sask., is here spending a few months with her mother, Mrs. Sophia Dustow, and other relatives in Carrick.

Mr. Edward Scheffer, druggist, of Portland, Oregon, son of Mrs. A. Scheffer of Mildmay, has taken his family to Honolulu Islands to spend a couple of months.

Mr. Edward Hay of Holstein, a horseman who was well known in Carrick, passed away quite suddenly last Saturday afternoon. He was sick for two hours with indigestion. Mr. Hay was 64 years of age.

It was learned from a semi-official source at Toronto that the O. T. A. situation will occupy space in the speech from the throne, now said to be in the course of preparation for the opening of the session of February 10th.

The congregation of St. Ignatius R. C. Church, Deemerton, this week presented their pastor, Rev. M. M. Haller, with a valuable gold-headed cane, suitably inscribed. Father Haller has been transferred to Hanover, and will be greatly missed in the Deemerton parish.

Why not resolve, among other things during 1925, to send in to the local paper any bit of news that may be of interest, any visitors you may have had, or anything in your family that might be of local interest. If you wish, tell your local correspondent who sends in the news of your community.

Cream Wanted—Bring in your next can. O. L. Sovereign & Son.

Weiler Bros. loaded a car of potatoes yesterday. They paid 60 cents in trade.

Girl for Adoption—Bright girl 2 1/2 years old, for adoption. Apply to Box 85, Mildmay.

Keep an open date for the Grand Masquerade Carnival to be held in the Mildmay Rink on Thursday evening, February 5th.

Mr. Ross Robinson, the defaulting trustee, returned to Kincardine last week and was released on bail of \$3,000. Friends are arranging to make up the shortage in his account as Secretary-Treasurer of the Lorne School section. Local bankers report that one effect of the case is a revival of interest in the part school trustees in the financial affairs of their sections.

Mr. G. G. Reid, consulting engineer of Toronto, called upon the local municipal officers here last Friday afternoon, and advised them to get busy in regard to having our main street paved. This street is the only urban street in Bruce County on the Provincial Highway, and very little pressure would be necessary to induce the Ontario Highways Department to consent to its construction. In this case the Province would pay 80% and the County would pay the balance. Looks like good business to get busy in this matter.

Grain Prices.—A Kramer's grain prices this week are:—Wheat \$1.65; Peas \$1.30; Oats 55c; Barley and Buckwheat 75c to 80c.

\$200 Free to You! Scrambled Comics. Latest in Features. Fun for the children and grown-ups, in Sunday's Detroit Times Order Now.

Weather Predictions Astray. Bows' weather forecasts for January are about as far astray as it is possible to be. The last half of January was predicted to be quite mild. Well, if 15 and 20 below zero is "mild," then Mr. Bows is correct.

Auction Sale. Auction sale of cattle at Maurer's stable, Clifford, on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 31. The list includes 5 milk cows and springers, 39 stockers and feeders and 13 feeding ewes. Terms: 4 months credit with bank interest. Darling & Kaufman, proprietors; John Darroch, auctioneer.

Notice to Water Users. Information has been furnished the Waterworks Commission that certain subscribers are maintaining leaky flushers, instead of having them repaired, and committing other offenses, contrary to the regulations. After this notice all offenders will be prosecuted.

\$200 for a Tree. Mr. John Polfuss who has been taking logs out of his bush in Carrick the past month, received the sum of \$200 for a big elm which he delivered to Schaus' sawmill on the 10th concession last week. It was a magnificent specimen with a trunk of over four feet across. Mr. Polfuss scaled the logs at home and pleasantly surprised to find he was allowed two hundred feet more than his own measurement. Besides the logs he will have ten cords of wood, so that altogether the big tree has been worth over the two hundred dollar mark to him. Several of the trees ran over a thousand feet each and set a nice sum at present prices. It is not so long ago that a whole bush would hardly pay wages for teaming but good timber is a real asset to-day.

Choice Table Turnips. Local turnip buyers have been advised by the wholesaler purchasers that there is a good inquiry for table turnips. These turnips must be from 4" to 6" in diameter. Hand pulled, smooth and well trimmed and of the New Century or Canadian Gem type. Such other varieties as Jumbo, Derby, Elephant and Kangaroo will not answer the purpose for table turnips. Neither does stuff which has not been carefully handled in every way suit the demand. At a great many of the shipping points that have not been accustomed to handling very many turnips the idea seems to be that a turnip is a turnip, simply and anything in the shape of a turnip, big, little, rough or smooth, clean or unclean, will answer the purpose. Such is not the case and as soon as our farmers realize that a customer wants the same kind of a turnip as they would take in from their cellars to be cooked for dinner, so soon will they have more of an idea as to what is really required by the trade. This idea is not put forward by the shippers on their own behalf.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Annie, dearly beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Thompson, who passed away January 27th, 1924. It's lonely without you, Annie And sad the weary way: For life is not the same to us Since you have passed away. Sadly missed by Father, Mother Sister and Brothers

Poultry—Phone Sovereign's for prices on live or dressed poultry. Only heavy poultry wanted.

Wanted to Buy. Comfortable residence in good location. Apply at this office.

Stock for Sale. Darling & Kaufman have 6 milk cows and some good breeding ewes for sale.

A Cold Dip. While we believe that the less said about the weather the better, we cannot refrain from reporting that the temperature on Wednesday morning was 25 below zero. At Walkerton it registered 32 below. Our county town is giving White River a close run in low temperature honors.

New System Inaugurated. The newly appointed road patrolmen in the township of Carrick met at the town hall last Saturday afternoon, when they were instructed as to their duties and the boundaries of their respective divisions. The new system is now under way, and we hope it works out well. The Council will make a special effort to make it a success this year.

Will Build New Shed. The canvassers for the proposed new shed at the Evangelical Church report that they are meeting with good success, and it is now certain that the new building will be commenced as soon as weather permits. The new structure will be 55 x 80, and will be completely closed in. The foundation walls are to be constructed with concrete up to a height of about five feet.

Traded Properties. Messrs. Jacob Palm and Nelson Harrison put through a trading deal on Tuesday, whereby Mr. Harrison obtains possession of the Palm property on the north end of this village, and Mr. Palm becomes owner of the Harrison 100 acre farm on the 6th concession. Mr. Harrison purposes holding an auction sale of farm stock and implements in the near future and will enter some other line of business in the spring. The farm was purchased from the Crown by the late Jos. Harrison in 1870, and has remained in that family ever since.

Engine Jumped Track. Monday noon's passenger train was delayed several hours by an accident to the Owen Sound train which took place at intersection of the C. P. R. and Southampton line at Carrick. Just as the train passed over the diamond one truck of the locomotive left the rails. The driver felt the jar and called to the fireman to jump, which he did. Driver Clark himself, however, did not have time to jump and in an instant the locomotive was over on its left side. No one was injured, but how the driver escaped is a miracle. The line was cleared at 4:30 p.m.

Subsidy of Winter Work. In response to an inquiry as to whether or not money spent in opening winter roads would receive the Government subsidy, Chief Engineer Muir states that it is the intention of the Department to pay the 30% subsidy on this work, provided that the expenditure on same is properly controlled. In cases, however, where in the judgement of the Department more money than necessary is spent in this way, the subsidy may be reduced. The Carrick patrolmen are required to take notice of this, and use their best judgement in the matter of winter road work.

Married in Saskatchewan. A wedding event took place on January 10th, at St. John's Church, Marquis, Sask., in which Miss Edith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schroeder of Carrick, became the bride of Mr. Patrick Skeffington of Marquis. Rev. Father Lucas officiated. The bride wore a dress of brown crepe with hat to match. She was attended by Miss Emily Kennedy and the groomsmen were Mr. Cornelius McCann. A wedding dinner was given the bridal couple by Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, the latter being a sister of the groom. To which about thirty friends sat down. Mr. and Mrs. Skeffington will reside near Marquis.

Mrs. Barbara Haefling, Deceased. Mrs. Matthew Haefling, one of the oldest residents of this village, passed away rather unexpectedly on Tuesday morning of this week. She had not been in the best of health for the past year or two, but about three weeks ago she took ill with influenza which resulted in a partial paralysis of the bowels, and this caused her death. Deceased was in her 73rd year, and was born in Deemerton, being a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Diemert of that village. She has been a resident of Mildmay for over fifty years, coming here when there were not more than a dozen buildings erected. She was a hard working, honest woman, deeply devoted to her parents, and greatly respected by all her friends. Her death is deeply lamented by her relatives as well as by a large circle of friends. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. H. Hill of Kerr Robert, Sask., and three sons, Frank of Pontiac, Mich., George of Seattle and Henry at home. The funeral takes place on Friday morning to the Mildmay R. C. Cemetery.

Farm for Sale. Lot 30, Con. 11, Carrick, is offered for sale at a very reasonable price. No better wheat farm in Carrick, no waste land, fairly good bush, plenty of water, and fences all good. Good frame house and fine bank barn and stabling. 15 acres fall wheat. Everything in great condition. Apply to Mrs. John Willfang, or to J. A. Johnston.

Byers is Warden. Reeve Byers of Warton is Warden of the County of Bruce for 1925. At the opening of the County Council Session on Tuesday evening, the selection of Warden was the first business. Three were nominated, and the first ballot stood—Byers of Warton 21; Heiserman of Chesley 6; Simpson of Lion's Head 4. Reeves Fedy of Mildmay and Weigel of Carrick were both put on the Striking Committee.

Found Still in Chicken Pen. Messrs. Widmeyer and Beattie's license inspectors, paid a quiet visit to Warton last Friday night, and succeeded in locating a 25 gallon capacity still in a chicken pen, owned by Clayton Wright, a tinsmith of that town. The chicken pen was located at the rear of Wright's store. Mr. Wright at first denied all knowledge of the presence of the still, but later signified his intention to pleading guilty to the charge lodged against him.

Death of Mrs. Privat. It is our sad duty this week to record the death of Mrs. Veronica Privat, beloved wife of Henry Privat, which took place last Friday evening. Mrs. Privat took a paralytic stroke about ten months ago, and had been in a partially helpless condition ever since. On Friday she took another stroke, and death resulted half an hour later. Deceased was in her 53rd year, and was born in the township of Carrick, being a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Schmidt. She was married in her 20th year to Mr. Henry Privat, with whom she lived happily for thirty-three years. To them was born one son, Louis, who died in 1918 at the age of thirteen years. The funeral took place on Monday afternoon to the Mildmay Evangelical cemetery, and was largely attended. A memorial service was held in the Evangelical church, conducted by her pastor, Rev. K. Gretzinger.

Favored Better Fire Protection. There was a good turnout of Mildmay ratepayers in the Foresters' Hall last Thursday evening, to hear Mr. R. S. Bickle, senior member of the Bickle Fire Engine Company of Woodstock, speak on the subject of improved fire protection. The meeting was called by the Council in order that the ratepayers would be fully informed on this matter. Mr. Bickle, in his address, advocated the purchase of a No. 12 gasoline pump, which, with a capacity of 40 gallons per minute, for this village. This type is giving great service in many Ontario towns, and has been known to pump steadily for a period of twenty-eight hours without a miss. The audience was of the opinion that this type would be the ideal for Mildmay, and upon a vote being taken, there was not a dissenting voice to the proposal to purchase this machine. The Council will meet very soon, and this matter will be taken up and disposed of. The No. 12 machine is valued at \$3,200, and the Bickle firm has offered \$100 for our old steam engine.

Constable Plays Good Joke. Last Sunday morning, Edward Steffler drove to town to attend church, and left his horse tied in the Methodist Church sheds. After service he went for his horse, but was astounded to discover that his newly purchased rug was missing. He told his troubles to the constable and the officer promptly set about to discover a clue. He made a careful examination of the premises, and was about to depart when he noticed something in the back end of the shed that looked suspicious. There was a loose board, behind which the rug had been hidden and carefully covered up in the snow, evidently with the intention of returning under cover of night for it. Restoring the rug to its owner, who was delighted to recover his property, Constable Schmidt went home and got a worthless old rag carpet and placed it where the rug had previously been secreted. In the evening he watched for the thief to come along for his stolen goods, but it was so cold in the shed that he couldn't stand it longer than 10 p.m., and finally went home. The thief came later, however, and took the "rug" away, as the constable ascertained by a search of the shed premises on Monday morning. While the thief was not apprehended, the constable was rewarded in a measure, for a local citizen, whose reputation for honesty has not been gilt-edged, was seen several times passing the scene that evening and his sneaky movements looked very suspicious. In any event, he will be watched pretty closely after this, and he can thank his stars that he escaped this time. There is no meaner person than the sneak, who pilfers out of farmers' vehicles in the village sheds, and it is hoped the clue gained by the constable may lead to his conviction.

Good Music Furnished For Skating Every Wednesday and Saturday Evening in the Mildmay Rink

Hockey News

PAISLEY WINS THE GROUP

The Mildmay Stars, by dropping their league game at Harrison on Monday evening, have lost their chance of winning group honors. This looked like an easy game to win after their splendid showing in the Paisley fixture here last Friday evening. Harrison had changed its line-up for their contest, however, and it contained one player at least whose business it was to mislead every Mildmay man he could, and he went at his job with a will. He was penalized seven times for his dirty work. The Stars were disorganized outplayed and outscored, the final count standing 7 to 2. The game was a very listless one, and there was a very small attendance. If Harrison persists in playing this style of hockey, the game will soon be a dead issue there. Mr. B. Whitmore of Harrison refereed.

MILDMAY 8; PAISLEY 6.

The Paisley game here last Friday evening was the best exhibition of hockey witnessed here this season. The visitors, we understand, came expecting two things. One was a victory, and the other was rough work by the Stars. They went home without either. Paisley has a real hockey team, and we would like to see them prosper in the semi-finals, but they were scarcely a match for the Stars on this occasion. Our fellows had seventy-five per cent of the play, and only the good work of the Paisley goaler saved them from being defeated by a larger score. In the opening period, Mildmay started a bombardment on the Paisley goal, finally getting one past, only to have the visitors even up half a minute before the bell rang for intermission. The second period resulted in six goals being scored, each club dividing the honors equally. In the last period the Stars showed their superiority by scoring four more goals, but the opponents to two tallies. There was little or no rough work indulged in, the players settling down to playing the game and not taking a chance in decorating the fence. Mr. Hastie of Harrison gave entire satisfaction as referee.

Farm for Sale. 50-acre farm on Con. 6, Carrick, all in grass. Will be sold at a reasonable price on easy terms. Apply to J. A. Johnston.

Auction Sale. Auction sale of farm stock and implements on Thursday, Feb. 12th, at lot 9, Con. A, Carrick (Culross townline). No reserve as the proprietor has sold out, and is quitting the farm. Alfred Illig, prop., John Purvis, auctioneer.

Eclipse Not Visible Here. The eclipse of the sun, which took place last Saturday morning, was not visible here, a thick cloudy haze completely obscuring the view. It grew quite dark for a space of three minutes but that was the only indication noticeable here that a great astronomical phenomena was taking place. Another total eclipse of the sun will take place in 1924.

Evangelical Church Announcement. Next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock there will be preaching service at the 10th Con. Church. In the evening there will be a missionary program in Mildmay in the interests of the W. M. S. The pastor will give an address on the subject "The Master's Challenge Our Task." There will be special readings and music by the choir and male chorus. All welcome.

Shipped Car of Horses.

Messrs. Stuthers and Schmidt shipped a carload of horses from this station last Thursday to Toronto. They were brought in by—B. Goetz team; F. Rich, Wm. Keip, Chas. J. Koehn, Peter Weber, Andrew Scott (Culross), Wm. Ritchie, Frank Ruetz, Jos. Beitz, Aaron Mielhausen, Daniel Russvurm Aaron McRitchie, Chas. Tamer, Henry Tanner, Peter Zettler Norman Whitehead, Daniel Procknow and Frank Rennie. Mr. Stuthers intends to return shortly to buy up another carload in this vicinity.

FARM FOR SALE

The John D. Feick Farm, Lots 14 and Pt. 15, Con. 11, Normanby, 167 Acres, Bank Barn 80x84 and addition 20x40, New Brick House, Rural Mail and Rural Telephone, School 1/4 mile, Churches 1 1/2 miles. This is one of the best farms in the Township of Normanby and must be sold before March 1st, 1925. For terms, etc., see R. H. Fortune, Aytton, Ont.

Tea of Quality

"SALADA"

is blended only from tender young leaves & buds that yield richly of their delicious goodness. Try SALADA to-day.



Woman's Interests

GIFTS FOR THE INVALID.

Do you remember an invalid among your friends? If so, choose the gift with special attention to its attractiveness and her needs. It is absurd and unkind to give fruit to some one who is on a restricted diet, or a book to one who must spare her eyes.

The invalid's tray will suggest various gifts. There is the tray itself, which can be of wicker, with glass top and a letter rack to one side. An embroidered tea cloth and napkin—even a well-fitted "silence cloth"—will be appreciated to make a tray attractive. Individual silver salt and pepper boxes, a folding silver fruit knife, a cup and saucer of quaint old pattern, a pressed glass goblet, a hot-water dish to keep meat and potato palatable, will any of them enhance the table service of an invalid.

Several friends can sometimes club together to buy a bedside table. Such tables are made so that they can be raised or lowered to swing over the bed, with a rack that will pull out and hold a book. Other bedside conveniences are: a flashlight, a radium clock (before giving one, be sure that the patient will not be disturbed by its ticking), a tray for odds and ends, a perpetual calendar in a leather or metal case, a shaded lamp that can be clamped to the headboard, an electric pad (if the patient can be trusted to regulate it—otherwise decidedly not), a balsam pillow, a vacuum carafe, a silver bell, an electric fan and a barometer.

Pretty bed garments are: lace-trimmed dressing jackets of crepe de Chine or a batross, pale-tinted knitted sacques, boudoir caps, kimonos, slippers to match, sheer handkerchiefs—possibly a little flannel ball containing a tiny wad of cotton scented with a favorite fragrance, to hang about the neck. And no one except the patient herself knows what a source of ecstasy a string of beads or a little finger ring can be!

Then there are many articles of the toilet that will please: bath salts, delicately perfumed soaps, cold creams, toilet waters, sweet-smelling skin lotions, exquisite talcums. And as to fragrances, the invalid is often delighted with an incense burner and either the tabloid or the powdered incense, in lavender, sandalwood, cedar, violet or any of a dozen other odors.

In gifts of flowers there is great variety. Bulbs are always acceptable. A bowl of partridge berries is bright and heartening, or, if you live in the country, you can gather a pungent armful of spruce, pine, balsam and the trailing evergreen, to brighten the sickroom.

USE MORE MILK AND CREAM.

Some years ago a woman, who had kept house for twenty years, worked for me. She had never heard of using milk when stirring up thickening for gravies and she had never made a cream pie. Many of us could serve more appetizing meats if we used more milk and cream.

Toast served with hot milk to which salt, pepper and one-half cup of cream has been added, is very palatable and nutritious as a breakfast dish.

To one can of salmon add one pint of milk and one-half cup of cream, thicken with one tablespoonful of flour. Boil and salt and pepper to taste. Delicious with new potatoes or toast, or both.

Creamed Cabbage—Slice a small head of cabbage fine and boil in salt

"DIAMOND DYES"

COLOR THINGS NEW!



Beautiful home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods.

The Hypocrites

BY ARTHUR B. REEVE.

PART II.

We drove silently over the rather neglected road a few hundred yards until we saw a man near a quaint old Quebec barn.

"Are you the nearest neighbor to Murat?" queried Craig.

The man looked up at us. Passing strangers who wanted to stop were uncommon enough and a chance to pick up some gossip was too good to let slip.

"Nigh as any." He was a lean, tall man, a Yankee who had come across the border. It seemed as if the characteristics of his farm had imbued his personality.

The farm with its stony, light-colored soil betrayed lean harvests. But there was more than the usual sageriness in this man's countenance. Now I noticed a woman and some children, and another man walking rather excitedly about near the house in the distance.

"You ain't been seein' yet any man drivin' a new flivver car, eh?" There was anxiety, annoyance in the man's voice.

"No, I haven't. But there has been dirt down the road at Murat's," Kennedy made the announcement abruptly and solemnly.

The man's face started, grew a shade perceptibly more haggard, I thought, and in a quick voice hoarse from restrained emotion he asked, "What was it?" Without waiting for an answer he turned and waved his long, bony arms to the others. The family and the hired man responded with an awkward lode.

"Murat's been murdered!" shot out Kennedy. "I've come to your place for help. I must go on."

The man's shoulder squared, his eyes became slits of determination and suspicion. I may have imagined it, but I felt that the little group all at once became combative.

"He was expecting me, had news for me, but he had no chance to tell it," Kennedy unbuttoned his outside coat, turned one flap over and showed a small shield.

The old farmer leaned over determined to be certain it was a bona fide shield, that Kennedy had been regularly deputized by the provincial government.

He nodded, satisfied, straightened up. "Now, what can I do?"

"Go in your car and notify the authorities in the town."

"I can't. I tell you my car, a new flivver, was took this mornin'. That's what I'm here for. You ain't seen it?"

The mention of his own misfortune loosed his tongue. He launched into a description of the flivver, "I sent my oldest boy jest so soon as we found it was gone. Its motor number is 10342896." As he spoke he fumbled in his pocket for an already soiled bill of sale. "We ain't got no telephones here. Most likely the fellow what took it'll get off with it. The boy ain't back yet."

"I must go on. Yet the police must know," repeated Kennedy in the dilemma.

Just then the farm-hand stepped forward, pulling at his hat. "I've got to go, eh? I like Murat. He's good to me. I walk over by road and tell, eh?"

So it was determined. There was much advice as to route and where to stop for shelter in case the threatening snowstorm should break, and Francois was off.

For a few minutes Craig lingered quizzing the old farmer about visitors, rum running, hunting, winter sports in particular and the country in general.

"Yeh, lots of people comes up here for shootin'. But it ain't 'pears to me like as more goes back than comes up, somehow. I don't know much 'bout that there rum runnin'. 'Spose there's a lot of it, but my neighbors 'n' me ain't in it. Lots of cars goes by on this here back road loaded up, and sometimes if the cars ain't loaded up, the people 'n' 'em is!"

"Ever seen any fights with the rum runners?"

"Never seed any. Hearn of some. Most of them folk would rather lose their loads 'n' their lives, 'I'm tellin' ye. Why, all they gadder do is jack up prices on the next load 'n' make up the loss."

It was my turn to be the doubting man. Could this fellow know more than he was telling? Were we the gullible ones? Sometimes it is difficult to distrust folks, and this was such a case. I wanted to believe in him, yet my better judgment told me to trust no one.

"Did I hear ye right when ye said ye was going to hit over the mountain road?" recollected our farmer, pointing significantly at the row of peaks before us.

Kennedy nodded. The old fellow put up his hand, studied the sky above him, "I'd advise ye not." Again a suspicion flashed over my mind. Was there some reason for which he didn't want us to go? "Them clouds means snow. A snowstorm with the wind in this quarter's awful on them mountains. I knows."

"Thanks, but I must go on. I think I'll be starting."

The old farmer shook his head dolefully. I must confess that I felt like relying on his sage advice.

"I've got to make it now, Walter," decided Craig.

"I knew it was urgent, and settled as far as Craig was concerned. We were off along the road with what speed we could make. However, Craig, who was usually so reserved in accosting strangers, now stopped a moment and passed the time of day with any he met. The conversation started with the hunting in the neighborhood, wild game and how one could best get it. Inquiries developed that no one much had gone through along the road except a traveling preacher and one or two other strangers.

Still we kept on going southward in spite of our stops to gossip for a moment at a time. At first I had an idea that perhaps Craig was following the inquiries as to game and the people visiting up there and passing through made me feel that perhaps Kennedy himself was losing interest in the case. Before the murder of Murat we had always seemed to be a lap behind the man-runner chief. It had been annoying. Nor was I so keen to continue this wild-goose game among the hills of the Canadian border in the face of the on-coming storm.

I wanted Kennedy to get the man runner and the murderer of Murat. Somehow I felt they would be identical. But I wanted personal safety too. Thus it was that soon we found ourselves approaching the Vermont border. Then I thought I began to see that the Green Mountains was his objective.

For some mysterious reason, it seemed to me, Craig was picking out the most wretched of roads. I had been up in this vicinity before and knew that some miles either way there were better roads.

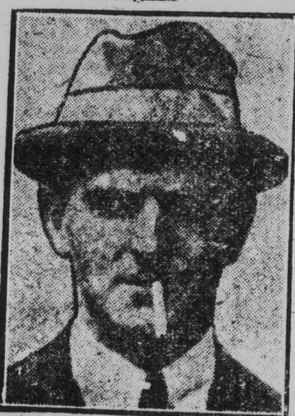
It was getting grayer, darker all the time. What was Kennedy thinking of? I knew what the weather was up here. The winters were long and hard. It was high, and what was late fall farther down south was early winter up here. I was clinging to the side of the car, bracing myself in the seat. Still Kennedy kept on over that mountain road, which seemed to rise almost like a pass over a divide.

Suddenly I felt something wet hit my face. Snow at last! I put out my hand. There was a snowflake—on that mountain road, sinister, fraught with trouble and danger.

What if we should skid and go down the mountain side? Kennedy stopped long enough to get the chains from under the seat and clamp them about the tires.

The snow began piling up alarmingly. Soon I knew that if the road did not stall us, the snow would. But there was nothing else but to go ahead.

(To be continued.)



Frank Hodges, civil lord of the admiralty in the Labor cabinet, is going back to work in the mines, in order to regain his former position of secretary of the Miners' Federation.

FUR IS IN FAVOR.

Many discarded furs could be made use of, if properly handled. When piecing fur be sure to fit it so it all runs in the same direction. In thick fur, where the direction is not easily seen, brush or rub it and see in which direction the hairs lie. Cut fur from the skin side with a knife and never with scissors.

Sew fur, by overcasting the edges together with heavy thread which has been rubbed with wax. Use a fur needle. Make as small a seam as possible so it will not be clumsy. After the sewing is done, wet the skin side thoroughly then stretch the fur on a board, fur side down, fastening it in place with pins. When dry it will be ready to use. Line the fur with a soft lining if it is to be used for trimming.

Death Valley, California, where a shade temperature of over 134 degrees was once registered, must now yield the world record for heat to Arizona, N. Africa. On September 13th, 1922, the thermometer there rose to 136.4 degrees. Britain's highest temperature was 109 degrees, on August 9th, 1911.

"All Congo women have embraced Christianity, are really slaves," says a woman missionary.

"Thanks, but I must go on. I think I'll be starting."

Minard's Liniment for the Grippe.

BLAZING NEW TRAILS INTO WILDERNESS



TWO DISTINGUISHED BRITISH EXPLORERS

The leaders of the Fawcett expedition, which hopes to find proof of an ancient civilization in the heart of Brazil, are shown above. They are: Col. P. H. Fawcett, D.S.O., F.R.G.S., and his son Jack. Col. Fawcett, who has spent twelve of the last eighteen years in the region he will now re-enter, is 58 years old. He joined the British army in 1886, serving in Caylon. Later he served in Morocco, Malta, Straits Settlements and Hong Kong. In 1894 he became involved in a controversy over rubber, in the Acre district in northwestern Brazil. The matter of boundaries was left to England for arbitration and Col. Fawcett was appointed one of a commission of three to delimit the boundaries. This led to continuous exploration work in South America. In 1914, Col. Fawcett re-entered the British army and was given command of a brigade of field artillery. He was later a counter-battery staff officer. He was mentioned four times in despatches. He is a distinguished artist and an exhibitor in the Royal Academy. His son, Jack Fawcett, is also a competent artist. They plan to supplement the photographic record of their expedition with numerous sketches.—Photographs,

Miss Sherlock Holmes.

Scotland Yard has decided to admit women to the ranks of its Criminal Investigation Department. This is one of the effects of the decision announced by the Home Secretary that the number of women police will be increased from twenty-four to fifty, says a London magazine.

Women detectives will be chosen from the ranks of those already enrolled as policewomen, or to be selected as candidates within the next few weeks. There is a long waiting list, and no fresh applications will be entertained.

Hundreds of governesses, typists, chorus girls, and girl clerks have applied for work as detectives, but without success.

The C. L. D. women of the future will be trained on the lines of her male counterpart, and she will serve a period in uniform, as every Scotland Yard man, from the "Big Five" downwards, has done.

It is intended to employ women detectives on special duties, such as observation work in connection with night clubs, shadowing suspects engaged in the drug traffic, and in obtaining evidence against fortune-tellers and charlatans.

Two women have been officially attached to the C.I.D. for months, and their work has been performed with much success.

The case with which the Scotland Yard woman will be able to disguise her features and change her appearance will be one of the chief assets in her new career. The "Yard" woman may be called on to be a trim nurse one day and a laundress the next. Her hair may be bobbed this week, shingled the next, and the week after she may have to wear dresses like a seaside boarding-house keeper.

Match-Making as a Business.

Berlin has no fewer than 1,000 marriage brokers. They are divided into three classes: first-class brokers, who deal only with clients of high social standing; brokers of the second class, who handle love affairs of the bourgeoisie; and the third-class brokers, who deal only with the workers.

One of the leading brokers, a woman with an "upper-class" following, boasts of having made thirty-six matches in three years. She says the photograph of no client has remained in her album for more than a year.

Many of the marriages she arranged, she declares, really turned out to be love affairs.

This broker admits that the most of her clients were women with dowries whose beauty did not equal their fortunes.

She said the most annoying feature of her work was the disposition, both by men and women, to understate ages. A properly authenticated birth certificate must eventually be produced, and the truth often led to the breaking off of potential matches.

Heat Waves by Wireless.

That heat, light, and power will be transmitted by wireless in the near future is a prediction made by Mr. James F. Kerr, one of the managers of the recent Chicago wireless exhibition.

One of America's leading manufacturers, Mr. Kerr says, is now engaged in the development of a system for transmitting light, heat, and power by wireless. He expects to have it perfected in time for the wireless world's fair in New York next autumn.

Another wireless engineer is working out a system for transmitting refrigeration by wireless, which Mr. Kerr believes will be perfected in the summer.

Several inventors are also working on the transmission and reception of kinema pictures, and Mr. Kerr says he "knows that at least three of the systems will be a complete success."

Victoria Embankment.

The Victoria Embankment is a granite structure extending along the north bank of the Thames in London, from Westminster Bridge to Blackfriars Bridge, a distance of more than a mile. It has a roadway sixty-four feet in width and is protected on the river side by a granite wall eight feet thick. At intervals stone steps lead down to floating wharves in the river. Part of the land reclaimed from the Thames has been converted into gardens, adorned with statues and monuments of famous men. The embankment was constructed in 1864-70 at a cost of \$10,000,000.

Fisherman and Farmer One.

On the coast of Norway there is no clearly defined line between farmer and fisherman. The farmer has his boat and fishes when he has the opportunity. The fisherman tends the little fields about his gaard even on the rocky islets. As the most productive fishing takes place in winter, the fishermen find time to work on the land in spring and summer, writes Camille Vallaux in the Geographical Review. The coast towns all have their fishery quarter and their fishermen, as do most towns on the Mediterranean, and are as rich in color and life as any are they.

GREAT INCREASE IN TEA CONSUMPTION

The consumption of tea in this country, increased in 1924 thirty-nine million pounds. The price, as a result, may go to \$1.00 a pound, but even then, tea is the cheapest beverage in the world—aside from water.

THE WOMAN WHO WINS.

The woman who wins is the average one. Not built on any particular plan, Not blessed with any particular luck, Just steady and earnest and full of pluck.

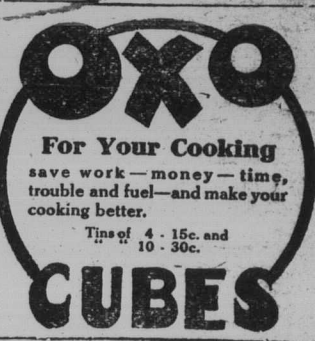
For the woman who wins is the one who works, Who neither labor nor trouble shirks, Who uses her hand, her head, her eyes, The woman who wins is the woman who tries.

Minard's for Sprains and Bruises. All Rights Reserved. He—"I have ordered the ring, dear. What would you like to have engraved on it?"

FREE Radio Blue Prints

Do you want to build your own set? If so, ask your local dealer for a Blue-Print, together with Instruction Sheet of the "COMET" Radio Receiver—they are free. If you cannot obtain them from him, send to us direct, together with ten cents, in stamps, for postage, etc. (Tell your dealer that he may also obtain them as this service is absolutely free). Comet Tuning Units cut the cost of your set in half and give twice the volume. No variable condenser necessary, and you can receive up to two thousand miles on a single tube.

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ISSUE No. 4-28.

The name "Red Rose" has been a guarantee of quality for 30 years

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

The ORANGE PEKOE is extra good. Try it!

Surnames and Their Origin

EDWARDS
Variations—Edmonds, Edmonds, Edg, Edson, Edison, Edmondson, Edmondson, Edmondson, Edes, Eders, Edkins, Edouard, Odouard.
Racial Origin—Anglo-Saxon.
Source—A given name.

The given names of Edward, Edmond, and to a less extent, Edgar, are indissolubly bound up with the history of England, and in the understanding of that history are significant in more ways than one.

Edward, Edmond, Edgar and the still shorter form "Edda," the last particularly, were all most widespread among the Anglo-Saxons, and, indeed, are traceable together with a number of names popular with the Goths and the Franks, to a common Teutonic origin somewhere beyond the dawn of historic light on the Teutonic languages.

Though the Normans were Teutonic, speaking a French developed out of a combination of Latin, Celtic and Teutonic tongues, given names of this group were not common among them, and following their invasion of England appear very infrequently in the official records until the period when their connection with Normandy was severed politically, and they began to consider themselves English and to adopt many English names. These names formed a prominent group in the Anglo-Saxon nomenclature of the "common people," which they resorted to, and from that time on Edward was taken even into the royal household. And this was just the period in which family names began to take shape.

The formation of all of the foregoing

family names, through the addition of "son" to the given name or its various contractions and diminutives, with the subsequent shortening of the "son" to a mere "s" in many instances is quite clear.

The form Edouard is French, as is Odouard. It is interesting to note that the latter shows quite clearly a Frankish origin. "Odo" was the ancient Franks gave to the name that the Anglo-Saxons called "Edda," the lengthening of vowels into the "o" sound being characteristic. There was a famous bishop in the early Middle Ages in northern France who bore this name.

BOWYER

Variations—Boyer, Bower, Bowerman.
Racial Origin—English.
Source—An occupation, also a locality.

In the family names of Bowyer and Boyer we have another relic of an industry or occupation now obsolete, but one of the most important in England. In some cases the name of Bowyer is from the same source, and in others it is not.

The industry or trade referred to is that of making bows. The bow was the all-powerful weapon of medieval England's yeomanry, and was responsible for many a victory of the English arms over the standards of France in the wars which marked the late middle ages.

The archers of old England, with their six-foot bows and their three-foot arrows, have been rivaled in the skill, distance and deadliness of their aim by only one race, the American Indians. The cross-bows of the

French, the Italians and other European races were, perhaps, more destructive at close range, but the iron bolts they shot did not carry so far as the light, keen, truly feathered arrow of the English.

In the old-English records we find entries of such names as "Adele le Boghiero," "William le Boghiero," "John le Bower," "Roger le Bowyer" and "George le Boyer."

When the names Bower and Bowerman do not come from the bowyer's craft, they are traced to the earlier form of "de la Bore" or "atte Bore" ("of the bower," and "atte bower") respectively. This word originally meant a rustic dwelling place. Two of our modern words coming from it denote the very opposite characteristics of the countryside. A "bower" to us has the meaning of a beautiful rustic spot or pavilion, while we heap contempt into the word "boor" as applied to a person of lowly and uncouth manners.

WINTER HARD ON BABY

The winter season is a hard one on the baby. His more or less confined to stuffy, badly ventilated rooms. It is so often stormy that the mother does not get him out in the fresh air as often as she should. He catches colds which rack his little system; his stomach and bowels get out of order and he becomes peevish and cross. To guard against this the mother should keep a box of Baby's Own Tablets in the house. They regulate the stomach and bowels and break up colds. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S DOLLS

Her Majesty Queen Victoria was very much devoted to dolls, and indeed played with them until she was nearly fourteen years old. Her favorites were small dolls—small wooden dolls, which she could occupy herself with dressing, and who had a house in which they could be placed. None of Her Majesty's children cared for dolls as she did; but they had girl companions, which she never had.

There is ample evidence that little Victoria—or Alexandrina, as she was called when a child—lavished care and attention upon her dolls, and guarded them with immense importance. She kept what might be called "dolls' archives." These records are to be found in an ordinary copy-book, now a little yellow with years, on the inside cover of which is written in a childish, straggling, but determined handwriting: "List of my dolls." Then follows in delicate feminine writing the name of the doll, by whom it was dressed, and the character it represented, though this particular is sometimes omitted. When the doll represents an actress, the date and name of the ballet are also given, by means of which one is enabled to determine the date of the dressing, which must have been between 1831 and 1833, when the dolls were packed away. Of the one hundred and thirty-two dolls preserved, the Queen herself dressed no fewer than thirty-two, a few of which she was helped by Baroness Lehzen, a fact that is scrupulously recorded in the book; and they deserve to be handed down to posterity as an example of the patience and ingenuity and exquisite handwork of a twelve-year-old princess.

The dolls are of the most unpromising material, and would be regarded with scorn by the average child to-day. But if the pleasures of imagination mean anything, if planning and creating and achieving are in themselves delightful to a child, and the cutting out and making of "dolly's clothes," especially a charm to a little girl only second to nursing a live baby, then there is no doubt that the princess obtained many more hours of pure happiness from her extensive wooden family than if it had been launched upon her ready dressed by the most expensive of Parisian modistes. Whether expensive dolls were not obtainable at that period, or whether the Princess preferred these doll little wooden creatures, as more suitable for the representation of historical and theatrical personages, is not known, but the whole collection is made up of them, and they certainly make admirable little puppets, being articulated at the knees, thighs, joints, elbows and shoulders and available for every kind of dramatic gesture and attitude. It must be admitted that they are not esthetically beautiful with their Dutch doll—not Dutch—type of face. Occasionally, owing to a chin being a little more pointed or a nose a little blunter, there is a slight variation of expression; but with the exception of height, which ranges from three inches to nine inches, they are precisely the same. There is the queerest mixture of infancy and matronliness in their little wooden faces, due to the combination of small, sharp noses and bright vermilion cheeks, consisting of a big dab of paint in one spot, with broad, placid brows, over which, neatly parted on each temple, are painted elaborate, elderly, grayish curls. The remainder of the hair is coal black, and is relieved by a tiny yellow comb perched upon the back of the head.

The dolls dressed by Her Majesty are for the most part theatrical personages and court ladies, and included

also three men (of whom there are only some seven or eight in the whole collection), and a few little babies—tiny creatures made of rag with painted, mussy faces. The workmanship in the frocks is simply exquisite; tiny ruffles are sewn with fairy stitches; we pockets on aprons (it must be borne in mind for dolls of five or six inches), are delicately finished off with minute bows; little handkerchiefs not more than half an inch square are embroidered with red silk initials, and have drawn borders; and there are chateaux of white and gold beads so small that they almost slip out of one's hands in handling, and one is struck afresh by the deftness of finger and the unwearied patience that must have been possessed by the youthful fashioner. A whole group of dolls represents characters in the ballet of "Kenilworth," which was performed in 1831, at the famous King's Theatre. To this act, the Princess contributed two of the characters, Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester, and Amy Robsart.

Amy Robsart, who played in the ballet by Miss Brocard, has a long, narrow riding habit of green satin, with a short habit bodice of the same material trimmed with a narrow gold line down the front, and coming to a point at the waist. Her sleeves are tight, and she wears a large, broad-brimmed black velvet hat of the "Di Vernon" shape, with white curling feathers falling on to her forehead. This is one of the most realistic of all the dolls, and the dress was no doubt an exact reproduction of the one worn by the actress. Queen Elizabeth in this ballet (dressed by Baroness Lehzen) is magnificently attired in a robe of gold tinsel stuff with puffed sleeves and a heavy girle of gold beads. Her long, round train hanging from her shoulder is made of the same material, trimmed with ermine and lined with bright crimson plush, as are also her shoes. Round her neck she wears pearls, and a wonderful little crown of crimson plush, with points of gold paper festooned with pearls, adorns the royal head.

There are several little tables and chairs covered with silk and chintz, and some fascinating bead trinkets and little crystal tea services of the kind sold in boxes some years ago; but which are very difficult to procure nowadays. A word of mention must be made of a small white satin cradle, made from a cardboard box, containing a set of twins, and of a numerous variety of satin quilts, edged with lace, and silk and satin cushions, no doubt used for the drawing room sofas.

Fresh Air Fund.
Proud Father (to bank manager)—"Ah, Mr. Clark, I want to see you about opening an account for the new arrival at our house. How shall we describe it, to distinguish it from mine?"

Manager—"Suppose we call it 'The fresh air fund'?"

Carpets are purchased by the yard and worn out by the foot.

Accept only "Bayer" package—also contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

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They Give New Vitality—and more

When girls become breathless, languid and pale, parents should take prompt steps, for delay means danger. The girl in her "teens" cannot develop into robust, happy womanhood without abundant, rich red blood in her veins, and it is the lack of this that is the great trouble with most girls. They grow anaemic, depressed and weak, with no appetite, and no interest in life.

Every anaemic girl who is struggling to womanhood in a poor state of health, can find splendid, vigorous health, with glowing cheeks and sparkling eyes, by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. For these pills not only increase the supply of rich, red blood; they create appetite, relieve the weary back and limbs, restore full womanly health and charm, and so transform pale, anaemic girls into robust, happy women.

So if you are anaemic, let Dr. Williams' Pink Pills help you as they did Miss Clara Cheslock, High Falls, Que., who says:—"Before I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I was pale, bloodless and badly run down. The least exertion would tire me and my appetite was sickle. A short treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills has changed all this and I am now enjoying the best of health, for which you have my sincere thanks."

What is a Sandy Cove?

Johnnie (reading about Cornwall)—"The high cliffs and sandy coves make the coast look very picturesque."
Teacher—"What is a sandy cove?"
Johnnie—"A boy with ginger hair, miss!"

Pay your out-of-town accounts by Dominion Express Money Orders.

Story Teller.

Small Nephew—"Tell us about the time you were frozen to death at the North Pole, Uncle Jack."
Small Niece—"No, Uncle Jack; please tell us about the time you were killed and scalped by wild Indians."

For First Aid—Minard's Liniment.

Half Dressed.

Mary was helping her mother can some peaches. The fruit jars were in a pan of hot water, with the rubbers and tops. Suddenly Mary saw one with something lacking.
"Oh, mother!" she cried, "there's a jar that hasn't any garter on it!"

A word of praise will often help another along the road to success when a word of censure would hold him back.

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine for the new mother. It is prepared from roots and herbs, contains no harmful drugs and can be taken by the nursing mother.

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ISSUE No. 4—25.

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and then came in and told the chil-
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He left me twenty-five years ago,
and I ain't see him since.
Magistrate—Well?
Applicant—What about me 'aving
a separation?

There was a young girl from Savan-
nah,
Who fell when she stepped on a
banannah;
I'm sorry to say,
That since that day,
She stands up when she plays the
piannah.

In reporting a wedding the Spald-
ing Free Press gets rid of this classic:
"The bride who was given a
way by her uncle, was attired in a
bouquet of roses and lilies of the
valley." This is probably what is
meant by the phrase, "a blooming
bride."

The customer had waited half an
hour for the fish he had ordered.
At last the waiter appeared. "Your
fish will be here in five minutes," he
said. Another quarter of an hour
passed, and then the customer sum-
moned the waiter. "Say," he inquired
"what kind of bait are you using?"

A magician who played at New
Bedford sauntered over to a fruit
stand there and bought three oranges.
He cut the first one in half and "ex-
tracted" a \$10 bill, and from the
other two he took \$5 and \$20 bills.
When he asked for more oranges the
fruit dealer refused to sell them to
him. Later the magician learned that
the Italian had cut up a whole
box of oranges in search of more
money.

A dashing young Naval officer, on
leave, was invited to a fashionable
dance, but would not enter into con-
versation with his partners, being
very shy. One young lady remarked
"When I dance with him I'll draw
him out" and thought a good sub-
ject would be on his sea life. In
quite a fascinating way she said, "I
suppose you are getting quite used
to sea legs." Rather confused, and
with a flush, he replied, "I-I never
look at them."

"Oh, Mr. Jones," said Miss Dash,
"I saw an advertisement saying you
could furnish your home by soap
premiums. Every time you buy a
piece of soap you get a furniture
certificate. I am going to be mar-
ried, and do you think I could get all
my house furniture that way?"
"Why, yes, Miss Dash," replied
Mr. Jones. "I had a friend who
got all the furniture for a six-
room house that way. The company
only had to send him furniture for
one room, the other five rooms were
full of soap."

He Knew
Tramp—Any rags, paper or old
iron?
Householder (angrily)—No, my
wife's away for the summer.
Tramp—Any bottles?

WANTED—Basewood Bolts in the
round, 37" or 56" long, 5 inch
and up top. Advise Keenan
Brothers, Ltd., Owen Sound.

RETIRED!

Since we've been living here in
town I've got to keep expenses
down, my income isn't big enough to
keep my wife supplied with stuff.
My bills kept mounting up so big I
thought I'd try to keep a pig to
eat the peelings and the swill, but
that blamed pig would not keep still.
He'd fill up on potato peel and then
he'd run around and squeal. He
squealed from morning until night,
to brag about his appetite. He want-
ed everyone to know how keen he
was to eat and grow, he'd stand be-
side the fence and tell the way to
beats the H. C. L. One day when I
was pourin' slop I turned around and
saw the cop. He took me by the
arm and said that pig-squeal smelted
like it was dead; I'd broke a dozen
city laws, and had to go with him
because I'd dared to keep a pig in
town to keep the cost of living down!
The judge said as he winked one
eye, "I guess that pig will have to
die. I'll fine you fifty dollars, too,
for makin' all that hullabaloo." I
sent that judge some tenderline and
he forgot about the fine.

MOTOR LICENSE CHANGES

Certain changes in the issuing of
the markers are being made by the
Motor Vehicles Department. Divi-
sions are being created in the de-
partment, each separately staffed,
for the handling of the various classes
of licenses issued. Motor owners
are being asked to send separate
cheques for each class of permit,
which they secure, and not to for-
ward one cheque to cover payment
for fees for passenger cars, trucks
and possibly chauffeur licenses.

Application forms will not be for-
warded to individual owners in the
province. Experience has shown
that these forms are in a large per-
centage of cases regarded as adver-
tising matter from the Department.
The policy is being adopted, there-
fore, of forwarding the forms to
every garage and automobile sales-
man, where they may be obtained on
application.

FITTING TEACHERS

The Globe's educational expert,
pointing out the danger of over-
crowding in the teaching profession,
proposes that either the examina-
tions and other tests should be more
exacting or the training course
should be lengthened. This might
provide a remedy for the over-
crowding says an exchange; but the
public should have some protection
from the teacher who shifts from
one school to another every year or
two. School boards might inquire
more carefully into the previous his-
tory of teachers who apply to them
and decline to engage any teacher
who has shown this undesirable fit-
ting tendency. The present over-
supply of teachers will tend to make
teachers more content with their
positions.

STORE AND P. O. BURNED

Jim Bartley's frame store and
post office at Mar on the Centre Road
in Albemarle Township, about eight
miles north of Warton, was burned
early Sunday morning. The mem-
bers of the family had to jump out
of the upstairs windows into the
snow as the stairway was ablaze
before the family was awakened.
The fire is supposed to have origi-
nated from a defective furnace pipe.
The loss will be partially covered by
insurance.

Paying alimony is like buying oats
for a dead horse.

A gentleman named Griggolewig
Asojedofski has been arrested in
Berlin for forgery. Well, you can
hardly blame him for not wanting to
sign his own name.

Tara village is without a legal
council for 1925. This unusual situ-
ation arises out of the death of the
late W. J. Taylor, who was clerk of
the village and returning officer, who
passed away during the week of the
election. The place of the clerk as
Returning Officer was assumed by
the treasurer of the village, but it
has developed that he had no ap-
pointment and the council had no
right to assume it, in consequence of
which there could be no valid election.
The old council has, on the advice of
its solicitor, appointed a returning
officer and ordered a new election.

FRESH PAINT!

I've seen where someone writes a
year of how the girls they paint
their nose, and how they keep the
eye they use from dribblin' off
upon their clothes. We've got so
used to things like that it scarce
don't scare us any more, it's just
like trimmin' lamps and things, a
reg'lar sort of family chore.

But just last night I seen two
maids a-ridin' on a trolley car, and
they had hurried up the job and
stuck their domes inside the jar.

When I was comin' down to work
to reckon how I'd better walk, but
lost that good resolve of mine when
walkin' just one single block. And
then the street car come along and
I-clumb on and paid my fare, and
when I sat upon a seat I sees them
girls a-sittin' there.

One day I used a can of paint to
decorate the chicken pen, that paint
was redder than the bloom that
blossoms on hard-drinkin' men, I've
seen the stuff called turkey red, I've
seen the red they put in brick, but
never have I seen a red that was as
red or half as thick.

Why they had painted up their
lips it most nigh took away my
breath, for I was scared it might fall
in and choke them silly girls to
death.

And on their jaw they had some
more, it was a different sort of hue,
that seemed to struggle in the night
between a salmon pink and blue.

I bet if someone took a hoe and
scraped the paint from off their
trap, that they could start and paint
up red the British Empire and the
map, and when they had got done
with that they'd still be havin' yet
some more, enough to do the cellar
steps and daub some on the kitchen
floor.

If I was king of this here land I'd
holler to the cops to rush, and fetch
to me ten cakes of soap, a can of lye
and scrubbin' brush. And I would
say unto them cops you take them
women quick, by heck, and scrub
them hard upon the hide and scour
them upwards from the neck.

And then I'd tell the cops to go
and take a truck up to their shack,
and load it with ten quarts of paint
and quickly bring the ointment back
It would be cruel, I know it would,
but then I'd read to them the law,
how they must quit for evermore a-
puttin' barn paint on their jaw—
Ark.

A DUCK IN THE BAY

An incident of considerable interest
to every one who saw it, took place
down at the bay on Friday, when a
Montreal man was in town demon-
strating a safety suit, designed to
replace the old-time life preserver
carried on board all vessels. It is a
rubber suit lined with a material called
kapok, having five times the buoy-
ancy of cork. The outfit is certainly
effective in sustaining a person from
sinking, and has the added advantage
of warmth even in the coldest water.
If a person with the old life preserver
was able to keep from going
down, yet he would die from expo-
sure in a short time, and this outfit
looks as though it would prove a
great boon to those who go down to
the sea in ships.

It is being manufactured by the
Ames Holden Co. of Montreal and
is said to be worth about \$60 per
suit. It was invented by a Norwe-
gian, and men who could not swim,
have for experimental purposes stay-
ed in the water with it for a stretch
of 10 hours.

The demonstration was made here
for advertising purposes, a company
being formed in Canada to put them
on the market. We understand the
man was sent here at the request of
one of our marine men, who had
seen it in Montreal during the past
season, and demonstrations are be-
ing made at Lion's Head, Port Elgin
and Southampton.—Warton Echo.

There are some reformers who
don't care a hang who owns the
earth so long as they are given a job
building a fence round it.

ASTHMA HEAD AND BRONCHIAL COLDS

No Smoke—No Sprays—No Sauff
Just Swallow a RAZ-MAN Capsule
Restores normal breathing. Quickly
stops all choking, gasping and mucus
gatherings in bronchial tubes. Gives
no injurious or habit-forming drugs.
\$1.00 per box at drug stores. Send 5c for
generous trial. Temptons, Toronto.

RAZ-MAN
GUARANTEED RELIEF
For Sale by J. P. PHELAN

THE ALSFELDT FIRE

The factory of the Alsfeldt Cheese
and Butter Manufacturing Company
in Normanby, about two miles from
Alsfeldt railway station, was totally
consumed by fire at about 8.30 on
Tuesday night, the 20th inst.

Mr. Fatum, who lives close by
appears to be the first to have notic-
ed flames issuing from the roof of
the building on the north side, and
immediately gave the alarm. How
the fire started is a mystery. A few
nights ago some one at Mr. R. Kahl
noticed a fire in the building. A
small barrel beside a stove had ig-
nited and spread to the wall of the
building. Being in the incipient
stage the fire was easily quenched.

The President and Manager took
steps to prevent a repetition of igni-
tion by fire from this source again.
There are insurances to the amount
of \$4000, which if realized, would
rebuild, but it is doubtful if such
action may be taken.

The fire occurring so soon after
the one at Clifford, shows some mys-
tifying conditions, which may only
be solved by investigation.

The Alsfeldt factory was conduct-
ed by a farmers co-operative com-
pany, and was old established. For
many years a most successful busi-
ness was done. Two or three years
ago a heavy loss was sustained by
an unfortunate sale of butter to a
firm in the United States not res-
ponsible for the payment of the
shipment delivered. Since then also
Clifford factory and others have
drawn largely from the patrons sup-
plying cream. However, Mr. J. J.
Eidt, and a few of the Directors and
Shareholders continued to have faith
in the enterprise and engaged Mr.
H. E. Doupe to manufacture and
manage. The business has been
fairly maintained in a smaller way
since.—Clifford Express.

CHERFULNESS

Learn to laugh; a good laugh is
better than medicine.
Learn how to tell a story; a good
story well told is as welcome as a
sunbeam in a sick-room.

Learn to keep your own troubles
to yourself; the world is too busy to
care for your ills and sorrows.

Learn to stop croaking; if you
cannot see any good in the world,
keep the bad to yourself.

Learn to hide your aches and pains
under pleasant smiles; no one cares
to hear whether you have headaches,
ear-aches, or rheumatism.

Learn to meet your friends with a
smile; a good-humored man or wom-
an is always welcome, but the dys-
peptic is not wanted anywhere.

Don't cry; tears do well enough in
novels, but are out of place in real
life.

Above all, give pleasure; lost no
chance of giving pleasure.

You will pass thru this world but
once.

And good thing, therefore, that
you can do, or any kindness that you
can show to any human being, you
had better do it now; do not defer
or neglect it.

For you will not pass this way a-
gain.

MUST BE CAREFUL WHOM YOU TAKE

Evidently the owner of an automo-
bile who takes a passenger along in-
curs a serious responsibility. In
more than one instance in Canada
and the United States last summer a
passenger who suffered injury thru
accident successfully appealed to the
courts claiming damages from the
owner of the car.

A typical case is now before the
courts in London, Ont., the outcome
of which will be watched with much
interest.

It appears that last fall a party of
women had arranged to go from
London to Brantford to take part in
a game of golf. The trip was to be
made by automobile, and those who
had cars were asked to take along
those who had not. In the arrange-
ment, a Miss Wittaker was assigned
to ride in a car owned by Mr. W. J.
Baxter, which was to be driven, on
the occasion, by Mrs. Baxter, wife of
the owner. Miss Wittaker accepted
the accommodation and the party set
out. On the way, Mrs. Baxter who
was driving lost control of the car
and evidently there was a spill. At
any rate Miss Wittaker was injured
and on account of this she is suing
Mr. Baxter for three thousand dol-
lars.

It is said that the driver who holds
a chauffeur's license is freed from
the responsibility, but we do not
know that such is the case. If such

is the case, all automobile owners
will do well to take out such license,
and to see that none but licensed
persons shall drive his car when
passengers are taken along. It
might be well also to have a notice
posted in the car, stating that those
who ride in it do so at their own
risk.

There is, after all, some ground
for the claim of the passenger a-
gainst the driver, because the pass-
enger may not have any knowledge
as to the fitness of the driver to
drive. A conceited but inexperienced
person may too readily accept the
responsibility of driving. It may be
assumed that all who drive wish
to avoid accident, but there are those
who do not take the necessary pre-
cautions of keeping the car in good
condition; and as is well known,
many accidents are due to speeding
and the taking of needless chances.

It would seem that if one is to ac-
commodate his friends with an occa-
sional ride, it must be on the un-
derstanding that the passenger takes
the ride at his own risk. It will then
be up to the passenger to use his
judgement as to whether it is safe to
ride. The possession of a Chauffeur
license will assure the would-be pas-
senger that the driver has at least a
fair measure of proficiency in driving
and a knowledge of the rules of the
road.

"BUT HE AIN'T WENT YIT"
Every little while they tell us that
the horse has got to go;
First the trolley was invented 'cause
the horses went to slow,
And they told us that we'd better not
keep raisin' colts no more,
When the street cars got to moting
what the horses pulled before,
I thought it was all over with old
Fan and Doll and Kit,
S'posed the horse was up and done
for,
"But he ain't went yit!"

When the bike craze first got started
people told us right away,
As you probably remember, that the
horse had saw his day;
People put away their buggies and
went kitin' round on wheels;
There were lots and lots of horses
didn't even earn their meals,
I used to stand and watch 'em with
their bloomers as they fit,
And I thought the horse was goin',
"But he ain't went yit!"

When the people get to flyin in the
air I s'pose they'll say,
As we long have been a-saying, that
the horse has had his day.
And I s'pose that some old feller
just about like me 'll stand
Where it's safe, and watch the horses
haulin' stu' across the land;
And he'll maybe think as I do, while
the crowds above his fit,
"Oh, they say the horse is done for
"But he ain't went yit!"

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THREE OPPORTUNITIES TO WIN \$1,000



How Many Objects in This Picture Start With the Letter "P"?

The above picture contains a number of objects beginning with the letter "P". Just take a good look at the picture—the exact kind to find in the picture is hidden; you don't have to turn the picture upside down. Make a list of all the objects in the picture the names of which begin with the letter "P". Have the whole family join in—see who can find the most. Don't miss any. Fifty cash prizes will be awarded for the fifty best lists of words submitted. The answer having the largest and nearest correct list of visible objects shown in the picture starting with the letter "P" will be awarded first prize; second and third prizes, etc.

Young and Old Join in the Fun

The Mail and Empire announces today another puzzle game in which all can participate—from the school child to grandpa and grandma. No object so simple but that the poorest eye can see it. It is a test of skill. Your ability to find "P" words determines the prize you win. Fifty cash prizes are awarded to the fifty best lists of words submitted. The answer having the largest and nearest correct list of visible objects shown in the picture starting with the letter "P" will be awarded first prize; second and third prizes, etc.

Observe These Rules

1. Any man, woman or child who lives in Canada and is not a resident of Toronto and who is not in the employ of The Mail and Empire, or a member of an employer's family, may submit an answer.
2. All answers must be mailed to: Editors, The Mail and Empire, 100 St. George Street, Toronto, Ontario.
3. All lists of words should be written on one side of the paper only, and numbered 1 to 50, in the margin of the paper.
4. Write your full name and address in the top right hand corner of the paper.
5. Do not use hyphenated or compound words or words formed by the combination of two or more complete words, where each word in itself is an object.
6. The answer having the largest and nearest correct list of names of objects starting with the letter "P" in the picture that has been submitted will be awarded first prize, etc. No cash prize will be awarded for a list of words having no bearing upon the picture.
7. Any number of people may cooperate in answering the puzzle, but only one name will be given in any case. However, the prize will be awarded to more than one of the group where two or more have been working together.
8. In the event of a tie for any prize, the full amount of such prize will be awarded to each tied participant.
9. Subscriptions must be paid in advance of \$5.00 per year by mail or \$6.00 per year delivered by carrier boy in Hamilton. If you are already receiving The Mail and Empire, your subscription must be sent in.
10. A new subscriber is required to send in a list of names of objects starting with the letter "P" in the picture that has been submitted to qualify for the big prizes.
11. All answers will be returned to the Mail and Empire, 100 St. George Street, Toronto, Ontario.
12. All new subscribers will be sent a copy of the puzzle and a list of names of objects starting with the letter "P" in the picture that has been submitted to qualify for the big prizes.
13. Three prizes will be awarded to the best list of names of objects starting with the letter "P" in the picture that has been submitted. The prizes will be awarded to the best list of names of objects starting with the letter "P" in the picture that has been submitted.
14. The prize for the best list of names of objects starting with the letter "P" in the picture that has been submitted will be \$1,000. The prizes for the second and third best lists will be \$500 and \$250 respectively.
15. The prize for the best list of names of objects starting with the letter "P" in the picture that has been submitted will be \$1,000. The prizes for the second and third best lists will be \$500 and \$250 respectively.

THE PRIZES

Prize	1st Prize	2nd Prize	3rd Prize	4th Prize	5th Prize	6th Prize	7th Prize	8th Prize	9th Prize	10th Prize	11th Prize	12th Prize	13th to 20th Prizes inclusive	21st to 50th Prizes inclusive
Prize	\$35	\$500	\$1,000	\$35	\$500	\$1,000	\$25	\$250	\$500	\$15	\$100	\$200	\$8	\$30
Prize	\$35	\$500	\$1,000	\$20	\$150	\$300	\$10	\$75	\$150	\$6	\$50	\$100	\$5	\$25
Prize	\$35	\$500	\$1,000	\$15	\$100	\$200	\$5	\$25	\$50	\$4	\$20	\$40	\$3	\$15
Prize	\$35	\$500	\$1,000	\$2	\$10	\$20	\$1.50	\$7.50	\$15					

YOU CAN WIN \$1,000 There Are Three \$1,000 Prizes

The "P-Word" Picture Puzzle game is a campaign to increase the popularity of The Mail and Empire. It costs nothing to take part and you do not have to send in a single word. The prize is a \$1,000. If your list of "P-Words" is awarded FIRST, SECOND or THIRD Prize by the judges you will receive \$1,000, \$500, or \$250, respectively. (See second column of prizes.)

THE MAIL AND EMPIRE TORONTO CANADA

Subscription Rates—Payable in advance. THE MAIL AND EMPIRE, anywhere in Canada by Mail \$5.00 Per Year. Delivered by Carrier Boy in Hamilton or London, \$6 Per Year

Rural Route Subscribers. This offer applies to Rural Route patrons as well as subscribers living in cities and towns. If you are already receiving The Mail and Empire, your subscription will be extended from its present expiration. Send in a yearly subscription at \$5.00 and qualify for the big prizes.

C. A. Montgomery, Puzzle Manager, Dept. 1. THE FOLLOWING IS A PARTIAL LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS IN OUR RECENT CONTESTS.

Mrs. Angus Campbell, Forest, Ont., \$1,000; Mrs. Thos. Pattimore, Athens, Ont., \$1,000; Mrs. Joe Doyle, Marmora, Ont., \$1,000; Mrs. Emma Moore, Chesley, Ont., \$500; Clarence L. Merrick, Alliston, Ont., \$300; Mrs. (Rev.) Theo. A. Iseler, Williamsburg, Ont., \$500; Miss Grace Webb, Granton, Ont., \$250; Mrs. Geo. McIntosh, Monklands, Ont., \$200; Mrs. Herb Burnstead, Meaford, Ont., \$150; Miss Frieda Walls, Mount Forest, Ont., \$50; John Bird, Ferris, Ont., \$40; Mrs. D.M. McNaughton, Sudbury, Ont., \$20; Mrs. H. G. Galloway, Owen Sound, Ont., \$20; Mrs. Hugh W. Mack, Penetang, Ont., \$20; Mrs. T. A. Haggard, Thornbury, Ont., \$15; Mrs. Richard Haines, Richards Landing, Ont., \$15; Russell M. Best, Bracebridge, Ont., \$15.

We have actually given away a total of over Seven Thousand Dollars in prizes.

THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

A happy family gathering took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Grubb, Carrick, on Tuesday the occasion being their Golden Wedding anniversary. Mr. Grubb and his bride of fifty years ago, whose maiden name was Susanna Diemert, have spent all their wedded life in Carrick. For some years Mr. Grubb ran a sawmill on the 4th con. and twenty-seven years ago he bought the farm on the 2nd concession where they now reside. Of the twelve children with which they were blessed, eleven are living and all but one, Philip of Gull Lake, Sask., were present at the Golden Wedding. At nine o'clock mass was celebrated at Decemerton Church by Rev. Father Haller after which the company returned to the home farm where a happy day was spent together. Mr. and Mrs. Grubb were presented by their family with a beautiful bedroom suite and with a nicely-worded address congratulating the happy couple on their attaining the fiftieth anniversary of happily wedded life together and wishing them many happy returns of the day. The members of the family present were—Mrs. Joseph (Agnes) Schill, Regina; Mrs. John (Cecilia) Stroeder, Carrick; Mrs. Wm. (Lena) Giesler, Walkerton; Mrs. (Lavinia) Haelze, B. Line, Carrick; Mrs. (Kate) Illebrun, Gull Lake, Sask.; Miss Susan, at home; Philip of Gull Lake; Joseph of Formosa; Solomon on homestead; and Norman of near Regina.

MR. TANNER'S PROPOSITION

Mr. T. H. Tanner, who proposes to build a rink here if he can get sufficient support from the Town Council and citizens, has his proposition practically ready to put to the Town Fathers. Mr. Tanner is now planning for a full O. H. A. size rink with a clear ice space of 65x170 ft. It will be a wooden building with steel supports and wooden arches. The total length will be 190 ft. with a seating capacity for 300 people at one end. For a site he is considering the property on Yonge St. backing Garners and he also has an option on Durham St. property. Mr. Tanner is prepared to buy this lot, erect the building, pay for electric lighting, but he would like a low water rate from the town and a fixed assessment. He will also ask that stock be subscribed by citizens to the extent of about one fourth of the value of the building, and also will expect several hundred season tickets to be subscribed or on a two years' basis. If Mr. Tanner comes to an arrangement with the Town Council that is satisfactory to both parties, it is expected that several organizations in the town will take a hand in disposing of the season tickets and thus show that the people of this town really want a rink.—Telescope.

RETURN TO THE OLD LAW

At the meeting of the representative of the Municipal Associations in Toronto last week a resolution was passed urging the legislature to repeal the amendment made to the Municipal Act a few years ago whereby it is not necessary for a candidate for a municipal office to have any property in order to qualify for Mayor, Reeve, Deputy-Reeve or Councillor. We hope the Ferguson Govt. makes the change which means a return to the old law. Taxes are burdensome enough these days without taxpayers taking chances on some one who has no taxes to pay and who may have been elected to a municipal council, using his vote and influence to increase expenditures and the rate of taxation. What difference does it make to the member of a council who has no taxes to pay how high the rate is? New members of the Ontario Legislatures always try their pretence hand in legislation on the Municipal Act and the member who sponsored the amendment allowing men who are neither owners nor tenants to be eligible for municipal offices, certainly slipped one over Drury. It's about time there was stability in the Municipal Act so that the ordinary official would know where he is at.

All things come to the other fellow if you sit down and wait.

Wife (with newspaper)—Just think of it! A couple got married a few days ago after a courtship which lasted fifty years.

Husband—I suppose the poor old man was too feeble to hold out any longer.

WHEAT WANTED

BRING IN YOUR WHEAT AND EXCHANGE FOR FLOUR FEED AND GROCERIES—ALL OF WHICH WE HAVE A SUPPLY OF AND OF FIRST QUALITY.

TRY OUR CURED FILLETS AND LAKE SUPERIOR HERRING.

ALL KINDS OF CEREAL, FRESH AND SWEET. OAT-MEAL, MADE BY THE FIVE ROSES' PEOPLE.

THE PRICE OF ONE EGG WILL PAY FOR ALL THE PANACEA A HEN WILL EAT IN SIX MONTHS. ALSO 2 GALS. OF MILK WILL PAY FOR ENOUGH STOCK TONIC FOR ONE COW FOR 30 DAYS.

GET YOUR SUPPLY OF BLUE GOOSE ORANGES AND GRAPE FRUIT HERE—BEST ON THE MARKET.

GOOD DAIRY BUTTER, DRIED APPLES WANTED. EGGS BOUGHT ON THE GRADED SYSTEM

GEO. LAMBERT.

FLOUR FEED & GROCERIES PHOENIX 36

YOU CAN GRAFT IT

(By Edgar L. Vincent)
Up in the pasture there stands a tree that by nature is about the most worthless thing on the farm. For years it never bore an apple that was fit for use. The cows used to pick them up on the way to and from the barn when they dropped off in the fall of the year, but even they acted as though the fruit was a pretty sour pill.

Then we took some Northern Spy scions and grafted the poor old common fruit tree in the top branches. It was only a short time before the grafts began to bear, and for twenty-five years we have been having from that same old tree the finest fruit that grows on the farm. The new branches are pretty sure bearers, and the fruit is crisp, juicy and delicious. All because we grafted the tree.

Some folks in this world need grafting. They do not bear the kind of fruit they ought to. You had a great deal of hope for them in the beginning. Somehow they have disappointed you. I wonder if you have ever felt that way about yourself—that you have not been as fruitful as you might have been? Has the result of your labor made you sore and sick at heart? It is so with folks sometimes. And it makes a fellow feel bad to see these men going round with their heads down, their faces sad and the spring all gone out of their step.

I'll tell you what those folks need is grafting. If they would take some sprouts from the beautiful tree of right living and set them down in the warm soil of their own hearts, it would not be long before they would be bearing fruit that would make the world better and bring them more peace of mind than they ever enjoyed before.

I know one such man. He started out in life with good prospects. The sky was bright above him. He had a good wife. His farm was rich in soil and he had splendid prospects. Then something went wrong. You know it is that way sometimes. Of ten we wonder why it is so. Old man Job had an awful time trying to figure it out why things went so bad with him. It was so with this man.

But he let a great big new hope come into his life one day and it made a new man of him. If there is anything in all this world that I like to see it is a discouraged man who rises from his knees with a new light in his face and a great purpose in his heart. He had just done what we did to the tree in the orchard; he had grafted it and made it a new tree.

Do you need grafting?

PROTECTION FOR EVERYBODY

The cry for "protection" appears to be growing louder and more persistent than ever in this country. At first glance one would conclude that nothing short of a shutting out of everything that is being imported would satisfy the country.

But that is not the case at all. On looking into the matter one finds that those engaged in a given industry want protection only for themselves. Each would be quite satisfied to have free trade in everything but what he produces. The lumbermen want protection; the shoe manufacturers want protection; the builders of automobiles, of farm implements, the makers of woollen and cotton goods—everybody in fact; even publishers of books and maga-

zines want the "cheap trash" from the United States shut out.

Taking it all into account one would conclude that this country is not a fit place to live in, that it can't compete with other countries in anything but the production of grain, perhaps. If all the protectionists had their way the country would be completely isolated so far as trade is concerned. And yet, strange to say, the volume of our foreign trade is pointed to by protectionists as well as others as an index of our prosperity. Some people seem to want protection for prosperity, and at the same time they want trade for prosperity. But there is no use in ridiculing protection as a general trade policy. It always has been ridiculous. There is no use in advocating free trade for no country will have it. Not because it would not be good, but because protectionism is established; those in each industry views the question of trade with an eye to his own particular interests and he is glad to shut out the foreigner in order that he may fleece his own countrymen.

Protectionists see only the effect that protection will have on the protected. The consumer is not taken into account. Is it really so that if all sorts of goods—all the necessities of life and the luxuries too—were permitted freely to come into this country folk could not make a living in it?

SUPPOSE

(By Edgar A. Guest)
If you had never seen the sun,
Or never once had heard
A rivulet in summer run
Or singing summer birds,
If all the skies you'd known were grey
You'd laugh through many a
winter day.

If you had never felt a breeze
Blow warm across your face,
Had never dreamed 'neath leafy trees
In some sequestered place
You'd brave the snow drifts as best
you could
And think that life on earth was good.

But all those rosy yesterdays
Which you had had and lost
Come back across the barren waves
Of drifted snow and frost,
And winter skies seem bleak to you
Because you've seen them azure blue.

If you had not learned how to smile
Before you came to tears,
Had grief been with you all the while,
Some way you'd brave the years,
But having loved and having smiled
To grief you stay unreconciled.

Yet winter turns the sky to grey
And summer joys depart,
And unto each there comes the day
When sorrow finds the heart;
You sigh through life when joy is down,
But what if love you'd never known?

A good recipe for homebrew is given by a reader as follows: "Chase wild bullfrogs for three miles and gather up the hops. To them add ten gallons of tan bark, half a pint of shellac and one bar of home-made soap. Boil 36 hours, then strain through an I. W. W. sock to keep it from working. Add one grasshopper to each pint to give it a kick. Pour a little into the kitchen sink. If it takes the enamel off it is ready for bottling."

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FEBRUARY 1

The Vine and the Branches, John 15: 1-27. Golden Text
—He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit.—John 15: 5.

I. THE VITAL RELATION BETWEEN JESUS AND HIS CHURCH, 1-6.

ANALYSIS
I. THE VITAL RELATION BETWEEN JESUS AND HIS CHURCH, 1-6.
II. THE FRUITS OF THIS RELATION, 7-11.
INTRODUCTION—Jesus, continuing his great discourse in the Upper Room, now explains what is meant by his eternal presence with his people. He employs the parable, or rather the allegory of a vine and its branches, and says that his true followers will be to him what the branches or tendrils of the vine are to the main stock. He will live in his faithful disciples, and they will live in him. All their power, their capacity for service, their success will flow to them from him. As we might say, using modern language, the Church stands in organic relation to the living Lord.

In Matthew 28:18-21 the last commission of Jesus to his disciples is given in the words: "All power is given unto me, in heaven and in earth. Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations . . . teaching them to observe all the things whatsoever I have commanded you, and, lo, I am with you alway even unto the end of the world." We may make the present allegory of the Vine and the Branches as unfolding to us what is involved in that commission.

In the Old Testament the figure of the vine is often used to picture the special relation of Israel to God. Israel is a vine-shoot which God has brought from Egypt, and planted in the Holy Land for his own gracious purposes, Psalm 80:8-19. Israel is God's experiment in producing the fruits of righteousness on earth, Isaiah 5:1-7; Jer. 2:21, etc. But now, as we see by the present lesson, the old Israel has given place to the new Israel. The Church of Jesus is the true Israel, the true vine of God. God has transferred to Christians the task of filling the earth with the fruits of righteousness.

I. THE VITAL RELATION BETWEEN JESUS AND HIS CHURCH, 1-6.
V. 1. Jesus, not in himself alone, but in union with his followers, is the true vine of God. The word "true" means that the old Israel possessed only the semblance or shadow of the real fruitfulness implied in the conception "vine of God." Jesus and his followers, who are the true subjects of the loving favor of God, represent the real fruitfulness which God seeks on earth. God is the keeper of the vine. He is watching over the success of his great new experiment in righteousness.

V. 2. If a branch or tendril of the vine is absolutely fruitless, there is nothing for it but to cut it entirely off. So Judas, for example, had to be dealt with. But even fruit-bearing branches need constant pruning in order to produce better results. And so loyal disciples of Jesus must expect discipline, purification, the loss of some things in order to gain other and more excellent things.

V. 3. This has already happened in the case of the disciple. "You are already cleansed or purified," the Master says, "through the word which I have spoken to you." In other words, Jesus, by his solemn teaching regarding the cross and the spiritual nature of all their work, has smitten to earth all their worldly hopes and expectations. Pride and self-seeking have had to go, but only that a new holy life may spring up in their hearts.

V. 4. Consequently, the one thing for disciples to do is to hold all the time to Christ. Just as a branch broken from the vine quickly withers, so all life and happiness dry up in a soul that loses contact with the Master. Surrender to Jesus, fidelity, unselfishness, are the conditions of spiritual success.

Vs. 5, 6. A disciple who holds to Christ produces great results in service, because Jesus is the source of "all power." We must think of our work as his work, and not forget him in the plans we make for self. Otherwise, failure and everlasting loss.

POULTRY.

The name "black head" comes from the fact that the head sometimes turns a dark color, although this is not an ever-present symptom. This condition frequently affects turkeys, and more particularly the young than old, but in rare cases it has been known to affect chickens. For turkeys it is a most serious disease, and often makes turkey raising difficult.

The disease is caused by the ameba melagris. This can be found in the affected birds in the liver and the bowels. The disease is spread by droppings from affected birds. The first symptoms noticed are a dullness and drooping of the tall and wings. The feathers are ruffled, and the birds become inactive. A yellowish-green diarrhoea follows, together with lack of appetite and rapid weakening and loss of flesh. Death comes in from three days to a week after the first symptoms, although in extreme cases the bird may live ten days. Occasionally the disease develops a chronic form which will linger on for many weeks.

The very best sanitary measures must be taken immediately. Sick birds should be separated from well birds, and the well ones put in new quarters. Frequently it is necessary to discontinue the raising of turkeys for a year or so on an infected farm. In securing new birds to start the flock, it is always advisable to determine whether or not this condition has been present in the flock at any previous season. Birds from an infected flock should not be sold to other breeders. Thorough disinfection, especially of

Souls that lose contact with Christ are no better than the rubbish of a vineyard, with which people can do nothing but burn it.

II. THE FRUITS OF CHRISTIAN LIFE, 7-11.
V. 7. Abiding in Christ means letting Christ's teaching have its proper place in our life. When we do so, it makes prayer for great things possible. Only an obedient, consistent disciple can truly pray for the greatest things, but such a disciple will always be sure of an answer. Thus prevailing prayer is the first fruit of result of abiding in Christ.

Vs. 8, 9. The next result will be the consciousness of the Saviour's love. The Father in heaven is glorified when the followers of Jesus give evidence of faithful service, and the love which flows from him to Christ will also descend in blessing on the faithful disciples of Christ. One object of disciples will be to maintain an unclouded sense of the love of Christ in the heart.

V. 10. The disciple will always have this unclouded sense of the Saviour's kindness if he observes his commandments, that is, if he is earnest, loving, unselfish, patient, kind.

Vs. 11, 12. Another result will be spoken these words of warning and encouragement in order that his followers may possess the same delight in the Father's will as he does. To experience the joy of a task we must work at it, and so it will be in Christ's service. Jesus does not wish his disciples to face the tasks of life with anything less than love, joy, and peace in their hearts. He wishes them to be endowed to the fullest extent with the best that God can give. Well, they must keep his own supreme example of love before them. This alone will keep them toned-up and efficient for that which life shall ask of them.

Vs. 13-17. For what love can compare with Christ's in giving his life for men? He has done everything for his disciples, and so shown them to be his "friends." Therefore, he depends utterly on their understanding and their sympathy. He has not treated them as "servants" who are to be told everything that they are to do. He expects them as friends, trusted confidants, to know their Master's will, and to make themselves responsible for its execution on earth. Let them remember, finally, that their strength is not in their choice of him, but in his choice of them. He has chosen them to produce results which, but for their fidelity, could never come into being. This should be a solemn thought in all future days.

THE VINE.
The vine grows well throughout the Mediterranean area, in Algeria and Morocco, in Spain and Italy and Greece, in Egypt and Syria. Like the olive tree, it is able to live through the long six months' drought of the summer. It is one of the three or four staple food plants of the Mediterranean world. They are mentioned in Psalm 104:15; they are corn (that is, wheat and barley), they ripen at the beginning of the drought in the spring, and wine and oil (from the olive tree). The fruit of the vine is used in two ways, as raisins and as wine. But to-day the vine is not cultivated in Palestine as it was in Biblical times, for only Jews and Christians make wine, and they are a minority in the land. Mohammed's followers are required to be total abstainers. In Old Testament days, Palestine was a great wine-producing country. Joseph and Israel are compared to flourishing vines, Gen. 49:22; Psalm 80:8. When a prophet has a vision of happiness and peace of the better days, he saw every man sitting under his own vine and under his own fig tree, Micah 4:4; Zech. 3:10. On the other hand, men knew grape vines that produced sour grapes. When Israel was unfaithful to Jehovah, she was compared to the wild grape, Isaiah 5:2; Jer. 2:21.

the places where the flocks roost, is necessary. Be careful to see that when feeding and watering the flock everything is as sanitary as possible.

Potassium permanganate placed in the drinking water, and also dissolved in the water mixed with feed, is a preventive of this disease. Use of this remedy with every hatch of turkeys until they are at least several weeks old is worth-while insurance against loss of young turkeys.



"My friend, you should carry a smile these cold rainy days as I do."
"Great optimist, I suppose?"
"No, merely an umbrella maker, my friend."

Let the fires of a good book warm your brain while the crackling wood is keeping your feet in a sweat.

To prevent a mussed-up looking oil stove, learn to turn the blaze just a sufficient height to promote boiling, but not high enough so that the lid will be lifted on the kettle, allowing the steam to escape.



A portrait of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, by A. J. Mannings, was chosen by Sargent as one of the representative examples of British portrait painting. It will be exhibited at the Grand Central Galleries.

Government Dairy Station Profitable to Patrons.

The Finch Dairy Station, operated by the Dairy and Cold Storage Branch of the Dept. of Agriculture at Ottawa since 1912, has proved a profitable institution to the farmers who were its patrons. The Station when organized by the government consisted of two cheese factories and later another factory closed because its patrons desired to serve the Finch Station. The Station almost immediately extended its operations to the making of butter and the selling of cream and milk. These extensions proved very profitable to the patrons for during the last eight years of operation they received more than \$100,000 above what they would have received had cheese only been made. Dr. J. A. Ruddick, Dairy and Cold Storage Commissioner, announcing this fact, explains that the amount of this premium was arrived at by comparing the net returns to the Finch patrons with the average returns of cheese factories according to the quantity of milk worked up. The Station undertook as one of its objects, the extension of winter dairying. The fact that 14 per cent of the milk was received during the winter months, more particularly in the latter years, accounts for some of the satisfactory premium that the patrons were able to secure through the operation of the Finch Station.

How long will it be before we discover the twenty per cent of our cows that make us no profit?

By keeping the light out of a well-ventilated cellar, it can be improved as a place to keep potatoes.

Finds Way to Help a Poor Memory.

I have a bad memory. I easily forget things, and often do not recall them until some duty forces them onto my attention. This lack in my mental cap. I wonder if others are affected to the same extent that I am handicapped.

Realizing this deficiency, I began a number of years ago, keeping books. At first these were very crude; but as I began to know better what a saving they were bringing, I gradually introduced more complete records of my farming business. Now, from these books I have worked out a budget system which enables me to know the approximate amount of money I can spend for clothing, fuel, food, repairs, new machinery, stock, buildings, vacations, etc.

This has prevented my poor memory from getting me in bad. Not only am I warned beforehand of obligations to meet, and when payments are to be made; but I am also warned when any part of my business is getting near the end of the expense money allotted it. This gives me opportunity to review my affairs. I often find it desirable to change from my budget allotment; but this is not done without thoughtful consideration.

I might say, then, to those who are afflicted with a poor memory, and it is a real affliction, that the book-keeping idea may prove a real aid.

—W. L.

The healthy know not of their health, but only the sick: This is the physician's aphorism, and applicable in a far wider sense than he gives it.

Flowering Shrubs for Lawn Decoration

The usual long lists of ornamental shrubs that may be used for foundation planting or lawn decoration, are liable to lead to confusion in the minds of those who would beautify their home grounds. When care is taken to familiarize oneself with the size, shape, blooming season, growing habits and general adaptability of a small selection and then plants and cares for them, he will almost at once have added great charm to his home that will become an inspiration within the neighborhood.

Properly placing shrubs around a homestead is a comparatively simple task. In fact the very first rule to follow is to make it simple, and then make it natural or arrange it as near as possible like nature would have it. For a small home lawn, not more than five kinds should be arranged in groups near the corners of the lawn and about the base of the building. Shrubs may also be set to a hedge form to add grace to the picture or to hide unsightly objects. The placing of either individual shrubs or groups of shrubs in the centre of a lawn is not regarded with favor by authorities and is always disappointing.

Many varieties of ornamental shrubs have been tested on the grounds of the Macdonald College at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec. Mr. T. G. Bunting, Professor of Horticulture, after checking over quite an extensive list, records the following as among the very best:

1. Philadelphus virginial,
2. Viburnum lantana,
3. Lonicera tatarica,
4. Spiraea Van Houttei,
5. Berberis Thunbergieri,
6. Syringa vulgaris.

Philadelphus virginial is spoken of by Professor Bunting as one of the finest of the mock orange group. Viburnum lantana is not so well known, but it is extremely hardy and very ornamental. The next three plants in the list are all well known and may be depended upon to give satisfactory results. Syringa vulgaris, otherwise known as the lilac, should be included in any list of the best six varieties. Of these there are many varieties. Probably the best are Abel Carriere, Charles X., Charles Joly, Emile Lemoine, Madame Lemoine, and President Grey.

When it comes to the selection of low-growing evergreens, the following are all well known and very suitable: Pyramidalis Cedar, Thuja occidentalis pyramidalis; Globe Ware's Cedar, Thuja occidentalis globosa Wareana; Savins Juniper, Juniperus sabina tamariscifolia; Virginia Juniper, Juniperus virginiana pfitzeriana.

—Canadian Horticultural Council.



Despite the grasping fingers of Old Man Winter, Niagara Falls still continues to flow and roar.

WHY A MANURE SPREADER

The Proverbs of a Wise Farmer to His Son.
BY BERT M. MATHIAS.

My son, hear the wisdom of thy father, and learn the way of growing bigger and better crops. Know thou first, that thy land enriceth thee, as thou enriceth it.

Learn thou that the food, or humus, that thy soil doth most desire is the humble barnyard manure. It giveth life to the weary and worn soil. It maketh mellow to plow. Manured soil gummeth not when wet. It shapeth not itself into unyielding clods when dry.

If drinketh in the refreshing moisture even three-fold above the capacity of impoverished soil.

It giveth up to the drying wind its store of moisture at a rate one-third as rapid. Its crop withereth not with the noon-day sun.

There, go to, my son, and use a manure spreader.

My son, when the cold winds of winter have continued long into the planting season and the manure of thy barnyard and feeding-corral long remaineth frozen, then wilt thou rejoice if thou possesseth a time-saving spreader.

For when the frost goeth, then speedily may thy fields be fertilized and thy crops planted in season.

VI.
A proverb of the wise farmer on economy.

My son, own and use a spreader, and then wilt thy stack bottoms and unused straw and forage be applied to thy fields; and thy reward shall be more sightly premises and a larger crop yield from thine husbandry.

VII.
My son, thou shouldst have a spreader because it will aid thee in keeping flocks and herds.

For knowest thou not that live-stock husbandry hath a three-fold value to the farmer?

For it provideth a home market for much of thy crops.

It tendeth to crop-diversification and needful rotation.

Moreover it maketh plentiful fertilizer for thy fields.

Seest thou a farmer wise in his calling, the same keepeth live-stock in goodly numbers, and a manure spreader; and lo, the combination keepeth him.

VIII.
My son, thou shouldst exalt the lowly spreader even to the extent of ownership thereof, because it pulverizeth the fertilizer from thy corrals and barnyards, and maketh it to more readily yield up the plant-food which it containeth.

For when thou spreadest unwieldy chunks upon thy field by hand, the same doeth nuisance when plowing and profiteth thy crops but little.

IX.
My son, when thou goest forth to fertilize thine acres, remember now the manure spreader.

For it covereth thy field with an even coat of goodness.

Then doth every part of thy crop come up and grow evenly and leaveth not some spots burned out by over-maturing and other spots showing lack of plant food.

X.
At the last spake the wise farmer thus:

My son, every farmer should own and use his own manure spreader because as it is written, "The Borrower is servant to the lender."

And when thou goest to borrow machinery from thy neighbor, then dost thou make thyself an abomination unto him.

Besides, thy neighbor may be a kindly man, and suffer thee to use his machine when he hath need thereof himself.

Therefore, my son, heed the words of thy father.

Own and use a manure spreader if thou wouldst leave a goodly heritage in worldly goods, and acres rich in productiveness.

Then wilt thy children's children rise up to call thee blessed.

II.
Again the second time the wise farmer spake a proverb to his son, saying:—Conserve thou the riches of thy fertilizer by conveying it to thy fields with thy spreader as it is produced.

For know thou that manure collected in heaps undergoeth chemical changes and the goodness thereof wasteth away; and that the snow and rain from heaven falling upon the litter of thy barnyard and feed-corral doth straightway dissolve the plant food thereof and carry it into the earth, and to the creeks and rivers, where it doeth good unto no man.

For seest thou a man without a spreader, the same is he whose manure collecteth and wasteth even as thy father has spoken.

Therefore, if thou wouldst be a wise farmer, procure unto thyself a manure spreader and show diligence in the use thereof.

III.

Also a third proverb spake the wise farmer.

My son, if thou wilt heed the counsel I have given thee, then wilt thy corrals and barnyards be of no offence to the eye, nor to the nose.

Moreover, thou mayest thy stock feed and lie down in comfort because their pens are not encumbered with filth and mire.

And thy servant who doeth the chores, toiling in clean yards and pens riseth up each day to call thee blessed.

Ye also, when thou keepeth thy barnyard thou dost prevent the multiplying of flies! and whose swateth the fly destroyeth pests to his beasts, and carriers of filth and disease to himself and those that dwell within his gates.

All these things will the use of thy manure spreader do for thee.

IV.

My son, listen to a fourth proverb. Whoso owneth a manure spreader, saveth much arduous labor, for behold with it his team doeth the work of many hired servants.

Or whose hath a son should surely possess a labor-saving spreader, for so will he make easy for him a much despised task, and thereby will he keep the boy on the farm.

V.

The fifth proverb of the farmer.

Ask for Information.

The Dept. of Physics of the Ontario Agricultural College is prepared to offer assistance in connection with the following list of farm operations and installations:

- (1) Water and sewage disposal systems.
- (2) Lightning rod protective systems for urban and rural structures of all classes.
- (3) Drainage surveys.
- (4) Farm cold storage plants.
- (5) Concrete construction in all branches of farm engineering.
- (6) Anti-freeze mixtures.

The Dept. of Physics invited those interested in any or all of the branches of the Department's work to ask for information relative to the service offered, and to submit problems for solution.

Eggs Slow In Forming.

It takes from one to three years to effect the complete transformation from the egg to the eel.

Milk Pooling System Settled.

In an address given by Mr. J. A. Ruddick, Dairy and Cold Storage Commissioner, at the Eastern Ontario Dairy Convention held at Cornwall on January 8, the story was told as to how the question of paying for cheese milk according to the quality, was settled at the Finch Dairy Station. Mr. Ruddick was reviewing the history and accomplishments of this Station that has now been disposed of as a government institution. Up to the time of the taking over of the original cheese factory at Finch in 1912, the cheese money had always been divided on the pooling system, that is, according to weight only of the milk delivered. The patrons were urged to agree to the more up-to-date method of accepting payment for their milk according to its quality. This proposal was agreed to but after one year's operation on this basis about one-half the patrons petitioned for a return to the old pooling system. The management then proposed to conduct the factory on both systems. It was advertised that on a certain day those that desired to have their milk pooled would deliver at one receiving platform, and those who preferred to be paid according to quality would take their milk to another. It was intended to keep the two deliveries of milk entirely separate, to sell the cheese separately, and divide the proceeds according to the two systems. When the day arrived on which the division was to begin, not a single patron offered his milk at the pooling platform and the question has never been raised since.

If you wish to keep the gloss on your linoleum, when washing it use lukewarm water to which has been added a tablespoonful of kerosene to a half bucket of water. You will find this to be an excellent cleanser, and at the same time a preservative.

To brighten up the piano mix equal parts of linseed oil, turpentine and vinegar. Saturate a soft cloth with this mixture and rub the surface well. Polish with a clean chamois.

ECLIPSES SINCE 2136 B.C. AND INTERESTING RECORDS THEREOF

Oct. 22, 2136 B.C.—Hsi and Ho, official astronomers to the Emperor of China, put to death for failing to observe customary rites during partial eclipse.

June 30, 2070 B.C.—Total eclipse recorded at Babylon.

June 14, 763 B.C.—Total eclipse recorded at Nineveh.

May 28, 585 B.C.—Total eclipse took place during battle between Lydians and Medes, so frightening the contestants that they called a truce, and finally made peace. This eclipse is said to have been predicted by Thales of Miletus, at that time one of the seven wise men of Greece.

June 21, 400 B.C.—Eclipse of Ennius. Totality occurred immediately after sunset at Rome.

Aug. 14, 310 B.C.—Agathocles, Tyrant of Syracuse, observed total eclipse while on voyage from Syracuse to Carthage.

Aug. 30, A.D. 1030—King Olaf of Norway killed during battle of Stiklestad when his soldiers were frightened by the red light in the corona of the eclipsed sun. As a result of this battle the Danes established a brief rule over Norway.

May 30, 1612—Total eclipse seen through a "tube" or telescope for the first time.

July 8, 1842—Scientists began physical research on the sun by observing total eclipse visible in Europe.

July 28, 1851—First photographs taken of a total eclipse. Daguerrotypes were made of an eclipse visible in Scandinavia and Russia.

Aug. 18, 1868—Total eclipse visible in India. For the first time the red prominences were examined through the spectroscope and shown to be composed of incandescent hydrogen, calcium and another gas, until then unknown. This gas, now known as helium, was discovered on the earth

Wheat Board Surplus to be Distributed Among Growers

A despatch from Ottawa says:—Western Canadian farmers will be some half-million dollars richer this spring by the distribution among the Western provinces of the surplus profits of the operations of the Canada Wheat Board, which marketed the 1919 crop. The order-in-Council which authorizes the disposition of this much-disputed surplus, now reposed in the Treasury of Canada, has not been signed, and details of the amount available and of how much will go to the respective provinces have not been made public, but it is understood that the Government has decided to return the money to the Western wheat growers, whose grain, marketed under war-time wheat pool conditions, netted for the now extinct Canada Wheat Board a profit over the estimated returns. The amount available in the Treasury was estimated last session at \$560,000.



A \$600,000 cargo of copper that has lain since 1869 with the wreck of the British frigate "Cape Horn" off the coast of Chile is reported to have been salvaged by Captain B. Leavitt, inventor of the high pressure diving suit, shown above.

Canada from Coast to Coast

St. John's, Nfld.—Newfoundland's seal fisheries in 1924 returned an average catch. Ten steamers engaged and secured 129,561 seal pelts, whilst the inshore winds kept the icefloes close to the northern coast and enabled the residents to secure another 40,000, which is rarely done.

Summerville, P.E.I.—Fox ranching continued to prosper in Prince Edward Island during the past year, some \$3,000,000 being realized from the sale of live foxes and pelts. The desirability of the island's foxes for foundation stock has brought about a heavy demand on the provincial stock and during 1924 shipments were made to Upper Canada, Manitoba, Alberta, British Columbia, Oregon, Washington, France and England.

Kentville, N.S.—Nova Scotia potato crop for 1924 is estimated at approximately 90 per cent. of last year, the area planted being in the vicinity of 20,000 acres, giving an estimated crop of 1,450,000 barrels. While rot was reported in some districts, the crop, generally speaking, was harvested in good condition.

Fredericton, N.B.—Mineral production in the Province of New Brunswick was well maintained during the past year, according to a preliminary survey of the industry of the Provincial Dept. of Mines. Coal output declined slightly from the totals for 1923, but the production of the other principal non-metallic minerals, including natural gas, gypsum and building materials, was well up to the figures of 1923.

Montreal, Que.—Montreal handled 165,199,396 bushels of grain during 1924, the largest amount ever handled by the port in any one year, according to the final figures issued by the Harbor Commissioners. In 1923, 120,107,990 bushels were handled, while in 1922—the best previous year—155,065,817 bushels passed through the port.

Timmins, Ont.—Preliminary figures issued for the month of December

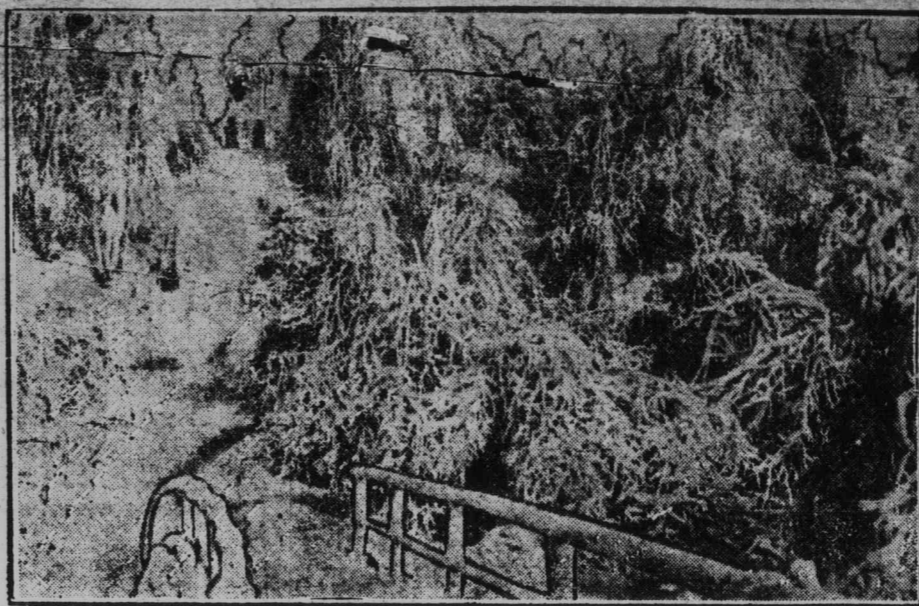
show the gold mines of Northern Ontario produced more gold than for any previous month in the history of the industry. The aggregate income of the producing mines exceeded \$2,400,000 for the first time on record in this province. The figures show that while the total output for 1924 was about \$25,000,000, yet the mines are entering the year 1925 with production at the rate of close to \$30,000,000 a year.

Winnipeg, Man.—Trees at the rate of 20,000 a day have been planted by farmers of Western Canada in the last 20 years, according to a report of the Federal Dept. of Agriculture. A total of 150,000,000 young trees, the report shows, have been distributed to farmers in that section since 1905.

Regina, Sask.—Saskatchewan livestock exhibitors were uniformly successful at the recent Guelph, Toronto, Ottawa and Chicago exhibitions. A total of 214 prizes were won, consisting of 18 championships, 5 silver cups, 4 medals, 51 first prizes, 29 second prizes, 23 third prizes and 75 other prizes. This splendid showing is further emphasized by the fact that in 1920 only 36 prizes were won by Saskatchewan exhibitors.

Lethbridge, Alta.—A further consignment of fat beef steers has been made by a local cattle dealer to Glasgow. This is one of a number of export shipments of fat stock to the United Kingdom made from this district during the past fall. It is claimed that Great Britain offers a lucrative market for Western Canada's beef, providing good, heavy fat cattle only are sent across.

Vancouver, B.C.—The Industrial Committee of the Vancouver Board of Trade is in consultation with representatives of interests that propose to erect and operate a plant for the handling of copra, soy beans and peanuts. Production will be oils and stock feed. This will be the first plant of the kind on the Canadian Pacific Coast. The raw material will be obtained from the Orient.



You wouldn't think that this was Goat Island at Niagara Falls. But it's a fact. Old Man Winter has truly set in with a vengeance here.

INTUITION IS STILL HIGHLY DEVELOPED

But Human Brain is Growing Smaller, Says Sir Arthur Keith.

A despatch from London says:—Sir Arthur Keith, president of the Anthropological Institute, declares the human brain is growing smaller and he for one is glad of it because less intellect gives man a better chance at happiness. Besides, he says, we don't need it.

"The brain of primitive man," Keith explained, "was bigger than that of man to-day. Man's brain through the ages has been gradually getting smaller.

"The villager who finds a country snowbound and wishes to walk to the next village has great difficulty finding his way, but once he arrives he has made the way easier for the next traveller. Each traveller makes the path successively more easy for the next.

"So primitive man with no foot-marks to guide him had to pioneer and nature gave him a big brain for solving the initial problems whereby he should have dominion over all the world. We have grown upon the accumulated knowledge of our forefathers; there are fewer fresh problems for our brains to tackle. The brain has consequently dwindled in size according to its needs.

"When nature schemed to raise man above the beasts, she had some idea of the dangers of intellect. Nature saw that if man's brain were to be all intellect, he would become profoundly miserable. If the animal in us were entirely subjugated and reason became supreme, the human race would soon cease to exist.

"Maybe we should all commit suicide. The fear of death and the love of life are the two bases of animal life. Reason would probably soon come to regard both as fallacies. So nature, that man might be happy, left him still largely an animal.

"Broadly speaking, it is only through the animal in us that we get pleasure in life. When we were given a capacity to reason, we lost much of our animal power of intuition.

"But one still finds forms of intuition highly developed in people, notably in women. I mean it in no derogatory sense when I say that women have been left a larger share of intuition than men because they have a smaller intellectual capacity."

ILLUMINATE THE NIAGARA CATARACT

Canadian General Electric Co. Awarded Contract—Colored Light to be Used.

A despatch from Niagara Falls, Ont., says:—The contract for the illumination of the Falls has been awarded to the Canadian General Electric Company, and the work of installation will be done under the supervision of D'Arcy Ryan of Schenectady. A board of directors of the two cities of Niagara Falls and Queen Victoria Park has been appointed, and is as follows: Mayor Laughlin, City Manager Robins, J. A. Johnson, S. Morden, all of Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Mayor H. P. Stephens, this city; G. Philip, J. H. Jackson and J. E. Bond of the Queen Victoria Park Commission. Mayor Laughlin was appointed chairman of the board and J. R. Bond secretary.

The lights to be installed are 24 of 36-inch diameter, low intensity, carbon arc searchlights, and Mr. Ryan will be here on Saturday to decide on the location for these units. In conjunction with the actual illumination of the Falls, color screens will be supplied with the units, so that attractive multi-colored drills may be done with the units.

BATTLESHIP SUNK ACCORDING TO TREATY

Monarch Sent Down by Gunfire in a 9-Hour Bombardment.

A despatch from London says:—The Admiralty announced that under the terms of the Washington Treaty, the 22,500-ton battleship, 'Monarch,' was sunk Tuesday by gunfire. She was considered practically obsolete, having been built in 1911.

A 9-hour bombardment preceded the sinking. The attack was made about 15 miles off Plymouth and the tests were secret, though similar to those recently carried out against the American battleship, Washington.

The Monarch was first bombed by airplanes, which made several hits. Then the light cruisers, Caryfort, Caledon, Curacao and Calliope, and the destroyer, Veetis, pounded her with six-inch guns. Finally the fifteen-inch guns of the Hood, Repulse, Ramillies, Royal Oak, Royal Sovereign, Revenge and Resolution, firing from a distance of ten to twelve miles, left the Monarch a shattered hulk, which slowly settled in sixty fathoms of water.

Flattering the Judge.
Judge—"Prisoner, the jury finds you guilty."
Prisoner—"That's all right, Judge, I know you're too intelligent to be influenced by what they say."

Gold Basis for S. African Currency to be Restored

A despatch from Ottawa says:—The Department of Trade and Commerce is informed that South Africa will return to the gold standard on July 1.



Miss Ginette Langlais, eighteen months old, on July 1, is now acclaimed the youngest skier in the Dominion. She is shown here taking her first lesson at Mount Royal.

VESSEL MAKES PORT UNDER DIFFICULTIES

Torhamvan Cargo Shifted, Causing Tilt of 45 Degrees—Docked at Victoria.

A despatch from Victoria, B.C., says:—The Kirkwood Line steamer Torhamvan, operated Toronto and Hamilton to Vancouver, with a high deckload of lumber aboard, took a dangerous list to port while en route here from Vancouver on Thursday, and arrived off Ogden Point with the port rail only a few inches above water, her starboard rail tilted in the air at an angle of 45 degrees.

Aboard the ship there was consternation and, ashore, hundreds of persons watched the vessel, momentarily expecting she would turn turtle.

It is understood that she had some difficulty in keeping proper ballast in her tanks the heavy load of lumber causing her to list. She was anchored off the breakwater in the afternoon and her crew is working desperately to put her on an even keel. There is talk of towing her to Esquimalt, where some of the cargo could be lifted. The Torhamvan's lumber cargo was for discharge at a Cuban port.

More Than 22,384 Travellers Visit Palestine in Five Months

A despatch from Jerusalem says:—That Palestine is becoming increasingly attractive to the tourist, now that normal travel facilities and hotel accommodations are available, is shown by an official report for the last five months, during which 22,384 travellers came to the country.

Many of the tourists spent more than two months in Palestine, retailers, hotelkeepers and souvenir dealers reaping considerable profit from them.

Nearly everybody in Jerusalem and other Palestinian towns is preparing for the season which promises a greater inpouring of tourists to the Holy Land than during any pre-war period.

Microscopes Sold in London Included One Made in 1650

A despatch from London says:—The oldest microscope in the world will come up for sale here within a week or so. The instrument dates back to 1650, and was invented by Robert Hook. It is one item in the unique collection of more than 3,000 of these instruments collected by the late Sir Frank Crisp.

He employed men to scour the continent in search of old microscopes and the group which is being sold here, although not anything like the whole of the 3,000, includes many famous relics, from the earliest known microscope down to those of the nineteenth century. The first microscope patented in this country was made by George Lindsey in 1742.

Learn to like people, and people will soon learn to like you.



How would you like a morning bath like this, if you had to chop through the ice in zero weather to find water for it, as these boys are doing? Brrrr! Is right. But they are Boy Scouts.

The Week's Markets

TORONTO.
Man. wheat—No. 1 North, \$2.09; No. 2 North, \$2.03; No. 3 North, \$1.98; No. 4 wheat, \$1.93.
Man. oats—No. 2 CW, 75c; No. 3 CW, 72c; extra No. 1 feed, 78c; No. 1 feed, 71c; No. 2 feed, 68c.
All the above c.i.f. bay ports.
Am. corn, track, Toronto—No. 2 yellow, \$1.46.
Milfeed—Del. Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, per ton, \$36; shorts, per ton, \$38; middlings, \$43; Good feed flour, per bag, \$2.75.
Ont. oats—No. 2 white, 56c to 58c.
Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.68 to \$1.67; No. 3 winter, \$1.61 to \$1.65; No. 1 commercial, \$1.60 to \$1.59, f.o.b. shipping points, according to freights.
Barley—Mating, 90 to 94c.
Buckwheat—No. 2, 86c to 90c.
Rye—No. 2, \$1.33 to \$1.38.
Man. flour, first pat., \$10.70, Toronto; do, second pat., \$10.20, Toronto.
Ont. flour—90 per cent. pat., nominal, in bags, Montreal or Toronto; do, export, nominal, cotton bags, c.i.f.
Hay—No. 2 timothy, per ton, track, Toronto, \$14.50; No. 3, \$12.50.
Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$9.
Screenings—Standard, re-cleaned, f. o. b. bay ports, per ton, \$28.
Cheese—New, large, 22c; twins, 22c; triplets, 22c; Stiltons, 24c. Old, large, 24 to 25c; twins, 25 to 26c; triplets, 26 to 27c.
Butter—Finest creamery prints, 39 to 40c; No. 1 creamery, 37 to 38c; No. 2, 35 to 36c; dairy prints, 28 to 30c.
Eggs—Fresh extras, in cartons, 67 to 68c; loose, 65c; storage extras, in cartons, 58 to 60c; loose, 56 to 57c; storage firsts, 53 to 54c; storage seconds, 47 to 48c.
Live poultry—Hens, over 5 lbs., 24c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 18c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 13c; spring chickens, 2 lbs. and over, 23c; roosters, 12c; ducklings, 5 lbs. and up, 18c.
Dressed poultry—Hens, over 5 lbs., 28c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 23c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 16c; spring chickens, 2 lbs. and over, 30c; roosters, 18c; ducklings, 5 lbs. and up, 25c; turkeys, 25c.
Beans—Can. hand-picked, lb., 6 1/2c; primes, 6c.
Maple products—Syrup, per imp. gal., \$2.40; per 5-gal. tin, \$2.30 per gal.; maple sugar, lb., 25 to 26c.
Smoked meats—Hams, med., 25 to 26c; cooked hams, 37 to 38c; smoked rolls, 18 to 20c; cottage rolls, 21 to 23c; breakfast bacon, 23 to 27c; special brand breakfast bacon, 29 to 31c; backs, boneless, 29 to 36c.
Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., \$17.50; 70 to 90 lbs., \$16.80; 90 lbs. and up, \$15.50; lightweight rolls, in barrels, \$83; heavyweight rolls, \$27.
Lard—Pure, Hercules, 18 to 18 1/2c; tubs, 18 1/2 to 19c; pails, 18 1/2 to 19 1/2c; prints, 21 to 22c; shortening, tierces, 15 to 15 1/2c; tubs, 15 1/2 to 15 3/4c; pails, 16 to 16 1/2c; prints, 17 1/2 to 18c.
Choice heavy steers, \$7.75 to \$8.25; butcher steers, choice, \$7 to \$7.50; do, good, \$6.25 to \$7; do, med., \$5.25 to \$6; do, com., \$3.25 to \$4.50; butcher heifers, choice, \$6.75 to \$7.25; do, good, \$6 to \$6.50; do, med., \$4.75 to \$5.50; do, com., \$3 to \$4; butcher cows, choice, \$4.25 to \$4.75; do, fair to good, \$3.50 to \$4; canners and cutters, \$1.50 to \$2.50; butcher bulls, good, \$4.60 to \$5; do, fair, \$3.75 to \$4; bologna \$2.50 to \$3.25; feeding steers, good, \$5 to \$5.50; do, fair, \$4 to \$5; stockers, good, \$4 to \$4.75; do, fair, \$3.50 to \$4; calves, choice, \$11 to \$13; do, med., \$6 to \$9; do, grassers, \$3 to \$4; milch cows, choice, \$60 to \$65; fair cows, \$40 to \$50; springers, choice, \$70 to \$90; good light sheep, \$7 to \$8; heavies and bucks, \$4.50 to \$6.25; culls, \$3 to \$4; good ewe lambs, \$15 to \$16; bucks, \$13 to \$14; do, med., \$10 to \$12; do, culls, \$8 to \$9; hogs, thick smooths, red and watered, \$11 to \$11.10; do, f.o.b., \$10.40 to \$10.50; do, country points, \$10.15 to \$10.20; do, off cars, \$11.40 to \$11.50; select premium, \$2.15 to \$2.17.

MONTREAL.
Oats, Can. west, No. 2, 81c; do, No. 3, 77c; do, extra No. 1 feed, 75c. Flour, Man. spring wheat pats., 1sta, \$10.70; do, 2nds, \$10.20; do, strong bakers, \$10; do, winter pats., choice, \$8.15 to \$8.25. Rolled oats, bag 90 lbs., \$4.10. Bran, \$36.25. Shorts, \$38.25. Middlings, \$44.25. Hay, No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$14 to \$15.
Butter, No. 1 pasteurized, 33 to 33 1/2c; do, No. 1 creamery, 32 to 32 1/2c; do, seconds, 31 to 31 1/2c. Eggs, storage extras, 57c; do, storage firsts, 53c; do, storage seconds, 46c; do, fresh extras, 70c; do, fresh firsts, 60c.
Veal calves, \$5 to \$10; hogs, mixed lots of good quality and weight, \$11.25; do, other kinds, \$11; do, light, \$10.25.



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Poultry Specific 30c, 60c, \$1.75	Stock 75c, \$1.50	In packages 75c
Louse Killer 30, 60c	Poultry 75c, \$1.50	6 for \$4.00
Roupe Cure 30c	Heave Cure 75c	
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Liniment 60c		
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 AT LOWEST PRICES.

Liesemer & Kalbfleisch
 HARDWARE

UNION STOCK MARKET TORONTO

A lighter offering of cattle for the opening market of the week at the Union Yards failed to give any impetus to buying, but prices generally held unchanged. The packers were indifferent buyers, and appeared to have nearly all the beef on hand that they wanted. Exporters were fairly active, and about a dozen loads of store cattle changed hands. The quality of the cattle offered for sale did not vary from last week. Trading was slow in getting started and continued draggy all day. At 2 o'clock only 2200 head had passed over the scales.
 There were not many heavy steers on the market and the bulk of these were taken for export at from \$7 to \$8.40 a hundred. Exporters also took some heavyweight steers from \$7.25 to \$7.50. Odd lots of voice killers were taken by the packers from \$7 to \$7.50 with the bulk of the good cattle from \$6.50 to \$6.75. Medium to good killers sold from \$5.50 to \$6, and few sales were made under \$5.
 The demand for cows appeared to be a little better, but the trade in bulk was not so good. Heavy fat cows sold from \$5.25 to \$5.50, and good butcher cows from \$4.25 to \$5

Medium to good cows sold from \$3 to \$4, and there were a couple of dozen canners at \$2.25. A few of the best bulls sold from \$5 to \$5.90 and there were about a dozen between \$3.25 and \$4.75. Stockers brought from \$4.25 to \$5.50, and feeders from \$5.10 to \$5.55, with one load of real choice shortkeepers at \$6.35.
 Steady prices prevailed in small lots. The bulk of the lambs sold at \$15 a hundred, with a few odd lots as high as \$16. Heavies sold down to \$12, and some culls at \$11. Sheep remained unchanged from \$5.50 to \$8.50 a hundred, but the offerings of sheep was light. The top for calves was \$13, and the bulk of the choice sold between \$12 and \$13. Medium quality calves brought from \$7.50 to \$11, and the best heavies from \$6 to \$7. The hog market held firm at \$10.50 f.o.b., or \$11.50 off cars.
 Men who sing to kill time have a mighty good weapon.
 "Dear, we must make the honey-moon short."
 "Why?"
 "One of our wedding presents was a crate of fresh eggs."

AMBLESIDE

Everyone was sorely disappointed on Saturday morning for Old King Sol's non-appearance. Those without smoked glasses were just as far ahead as those with them, as no one was able to derive any benefit of seeing the total eclipse of the sun.
 Mr. Alfred Illig disposed of his 100-acre farm to Mr. Andrew Schnur and purposes moving to Teeswater. Mr. and Mrs. Illig will be missed very much in this community and we all wish them every success in their new home.
 Mr. Robert Moran has the contract of keeping the roads open from the Teeswater gravel on the 4th con. to the townline.
 Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schnur visited relatives in Deermerton last week. Miss Rose Meyer, and her friend, Miss Edna Stult, of Teeswater, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Meyer.
 Miss Eva Illig spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Illig on the Elora Road last week.
 Mr. Clem. Steffler is visiting in Kitchener.
 A few from here attended the hockey match in Teeswater last Wednesday between Teeswater and Formosa.
 Some of the young people from here attended a social gathering at Mrs. George Schiestel's, near Belmore, on Monday night last.

MOLTKE

What about our January thaw? It will likely be coming in March, eh? However we did have a little thaw on Sunday, enough to provide rain water to wash on Monday. Of course everyone says it was due to the eclipse on Saturday, much looked for but unseen. Smoked glasses were ready in most cases, but they might have saved themselves the trouble.
 Mrs. Reuben Kuhl had a number of women at a quilting last week. They were a jolly bunch and did a great deal more than quilt. In the evening their husbands came and all enjoyed the fowl supper. It was truly an enjoyable day.
 Mr. and Mrs. Chas Holm Sundayed at A. Seegmiller's, Otter Creek.
 Mr. Henry Ortman was under the weather several days last week at the home of Mr. Adolph Weigel.
 The young folks have planned a surprise party at Mr. Wm. Fischer's. Perhaps I shouldn't have published it, but by the time you see it, it will be all over.
 Miss Arnetta Holm returned home after spending a week at Otter Creek.

HUNTINGFIELD

We are pleased to note that our school, U. S. S. No. 15 and 3, has again won the shield awarded by the school fair. This is the third time in succession that this school has won the shield, so it now becomes the permanent property of the school. Hazel Harris was awarded the certificate for this section.
 John H. Renwick of Blyth is spending a few days with his parents and other relatives.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Wright of Howick spent Sunday at the home of Wesley Haskins.
 There was a good attendance at C. Wack's sale last Friday afternoon. The farm which was offered by auction, was not disposed of.
 Curling is the order of the day—and night-too. Rev. Mr. MacKenzie's rink is in the lead, with several others as close seconds.
 Rev. Mr. MacKenzie is delivering a series of sermons on The Lord's Prayer.

WALKERTON

Rev. J. K. Fairful, pastor of the Union (Baptist and Disciples) Church for the past three and a half years, announced on Sunday that he would sever his connection as pastor here at the end of February. He has accepted a Baptist Church at Oshawa. He will be much missed here, but Walkerton's loss will be Oshawa's gain.
 Mr. A. Renner, proprietor of the Balmoral hotel, Paisley, was fined \$500 and costs, or three months in jail for infraction of the O. T. A. His son was ordered to pay a fine of twenty-five dollars for obstructing the police.
 Mr. D. J. Byers, Reeve of Warton, was elected as Warden of Bruce County on the first ballot.

OTTER CREEK

Mr. Norman Ziegler of Kitchener is spending a week with friends in Otter Creek.
 Mrs. Almada Walter of Listowel is spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Quanz. Two young Hanover swains took a stroll out to this burg on Sunday. They report having a good time.
 Miss Lorena Fritz of Walkerton spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Fritz.
 Mr. Harry Krueger is on the sick list. We wish him a speedy recovery.
 The annual Evangelical Conference will be held at Hanover in April.
 No one can charge that Old King Winter has fallen down on his job. If there were an even distribution of snow—more on the level and less on the roads—it would be much better for traffic. The roads have become so high that if a sleigh cuts down it has some difficulty in getting back to the beaten track, and when horses begin crowding the situation becomes almost intolerable.

MID-WINTER Clean-up Sale

This Clean-up Sale is put on for the purpose of turning into cash the balance of Winter Goods on hand, also for clearing out all Odd and Broken Lines, Odd Sizes and Remnants.
 Below is only a partial list of the Money-Saving Bargains
You Need The Goods -- We Want The Money
SALE COMMENCES FRIDAY, JAN. 30.
ENDS SATURDAY, FEB. 7th

Mens Suits Mens ready-made Suits, fancy worsted, and tweeds, well-made, best linings and tailored in correct styles. \$18.00 to \$35.00 values. SALE PRICE \$12.95 \$14.95 \$19.95 \$24.95	Mens All wool Underwear Men's heavy ribbed pure wool Stanfield's shirts and drawers, but not all sizes. Regular \$2.50. SALE PRICE \$1.95
Boys Bloomer Suits Boys ready-made Suits bloomer pant, in dark tweed and worsted. Sizes 26 to 34. Regular values \$8.50 up to \$15.00. SALE PRICE \$5.95 \$8.95 \$11.95	Ladies Winter Coats Ladies and Misses Winter Coats, with and without fur collars. Come in brown and beaver shades. Regular values \$20 up to \$38.00. SALE PRICE \$14.95 \$19.95 \$24.95
Mens Overcoats Mens Winter Overcoats, all this season's styles dark overcoating. Sizes 36 to 42. Regular price \$20.00 up to \$35.00. SALE PRICE \$14.95 \$19.95 \$24.95	GIRLS WINTER COATS Girls Winter Coats. Colors, beaver, brown. Regular values \$9.00 up to \$15.00. Sizes 4, 6, 8 years \$6.95 Sizes 10, 12, 14 years \$7.95 and \$9.95
Boys Wool Pull Overs Boys all-wool Pull Over Sweaters, and Union Sweater Coats. Colors Navy, Brown, Castor, with contrasting bands. Sizes 26 to 34. Values \$2.50 to \$3.00. SALE PRICE \$1.95	GIRLS WOOLLEN GLOVES Girls Woollen Gloves in beaver and tan shades, some in gauntlet style. Regular values 75c up to \$1.00. SALE PRICE 32c pr.
Mens Sweater Coats Mens all-wool two-tone checked Sweater Coats Regular \$6.50 values for \$4.95 Mens all-wool Sweater Coats, brown heather yarns. Regular \$3.00 values for \$2.38	HAND TOWELLING Fine linen crash and heavy union crash toweling. Regular value 25c to 30c. SALE PRICE 18c
	WOMENS FINE HOSE Womens Hose, heather-mixed union silk and wool two-tone colors, also plain colored cashmere. Regular values \$1.00 up to \$1.50. SALE PRICE 76c pr.

HELWIG BROS.
 GENERAL MERCHANTS,

THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

Attractive Specials

Knitting Yarns For Sweaters, Mitts, Scarves Velvo Brand 2 pck. for 25 etc.	Flanellette Blankets In Grey and White Regular \$4.00 Special \$3.25 11-4 Regular \$3.50 Special \$2.50
Special Prices on Dress Flannels, Serges, Cashmeres, Cretonnes, Sateens, Wrapperettes, Scrims, Madras, Gingham, etc.	Fish on Hand Fresh Herring, Salted Herring, Fresh Salmon, Labradors
Silk Special Black. One yard wide. Every yard guaranteed. Regular \$4 yard Special \$2 50 yard	Feeding Molasses A few barrels left at 32c gal. Oyster Shell \$1.35 per cwt. Oatmeal \$4 75 bag

Wanted--Poultry, Cream, Eggs, Dried Apples, Turnips

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