

## HOCKEY

ATHENS TRIMS LYNDHURST.

In a scheduled game in Division 2 of the Leeds County Hockey League, played here on Saturday last, Jan. 24, Lyndhurst returned home with the smallest end of a 6-2 score, after having given the locals an opportunity to "go up head."

The game was a fine brand of hockey throughout, and the fans who attended got their money's worth. C. Layng led the scoring with four to his credit, while L. Taylor and Scott each scored one. Townshend and Curry got past Yates for two Lyndhurst tallies.

In the first period C. Layng and Scott each scored for Athens, the period ending 2-0. The second frame was fast and furious, and the Athens team sure put up a good brand of hockey in this period. C. Layng scored three off the bewildered Lyndhurst goalie, while Townshend drew first blood for Lyndhurst, the period ending 5-1. The local boys let up a little in the third, which was a tie, L. Taylor scoring for Athens, and Curry for Lyndhurst.

The teams were:  
Lyndhurst—Centre, J. Curry; right wing, Earl; left wing, Warren; defence, T. Berry, Simes; goal, Neal; subs., Townshend, Mustard.  
Athens—Centre, R. Taylor; left wing, R. Layng; right wing, C. Layng; defence, J. Scott, L. Taylor; goal, M. Yates; subs., G. Purcell, L. Johnston.

Referee—G. Anderson, Lyndhurst.  
Judge of Play—G. Lawson, Athens.  
At Newboro on Saturday Newboro gave Westport their first defeat of the season by 4-1 in Division 1 of the League. Newboro and Elgin play next Saturday in Division 1, while Delta plays at Lyndhurst in Division 2, finishing the league schedule. Newboro and Westport then play off for group honors in Division 1, and Athens plays off with the winner of the Delta-Lyndhurst game for the Division 2 honors. The group winners will then meet to decide the league championship.

## COURTESY

My apology for presuming to write this article in a weak moment I promised a friend. He would have me choose my subject.

Christianity, or some of its distinguishing features, might have been my choice were I not confronted with the fact that my readers could say "Diabolus writes a treatise on heaven." Any man may speak of manners. Refinement in appearance and action is a consideration worthy of universal attention. Complete or finished education is universal knowledge in practice. Men know in part and consequently practice in part. Education includes a training in courtesy. There is probably no limit to refinement. The pinnacle of knowledge is not reached.

Mankind is limited in his capacity. If man were God then he would be the embodiment of all knowledge. "God knoweth all things."

Men specialize in some one particular science to their credit and pecuniary advantage. Why not specialize in being a man? A man a man's size is a paragon. A genuine woman is a revelation.

We love our friends, we hate our enemies, and we despise the unclassified ones.

I am not contending for more polish. Be what we should be and act accordingly. Affectation is ridiculous. We all hate it in others. We are all more or less affected. The veneer is generally so transparent that no one is deceived. The condescending attitude viz., more learned than thou, holier than thou, or more diabolical than thou, counts for little. The average man on the street has us classified.

Time would fail me to write of the crudeness of human nature, to catalogue the undesirable inconsiderations or to enlarge on the inconsistencies of those who strain at a gnat and swallow a camel.

It is enough to say that the adornment of grace is equal to the test of I Cor. xviii, 4-8, is the embodiment of courtesy.

"Charity suffereth long and is kind, envieth not vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up, doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not provoked, thinketh no evil; rejoiceth not in iniquity, beareth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things."

Charity never faileth.  
By request,  
S. Hollingsworth, Sr.

## New High School "Opens For Business"

"This is a momentous occasion and one long to be remembered," said Mr. H. H. Arnold in his address to the pupils on the occasion of the opening of the fine new school building on Tuesday, January 27th at 9 a.m. During his talk he paid tribute to the work of the citizens who have so ably supported the school board in having the building erected, and called attention to the fact that it was just three years and three months to a day from the burning of the old High School building on October 27, 1921. The dedication prayer was offered by Rev. H. E. Warren, who gave a short address. He said that no finer High School could be found in any village the size of Athens in the Dominion, and also paid tribute to the work of the school board and citizens, who have had to contend with many difficulties in having this building erected.

After a few words of advice from Principal Campbell and Mr. Arnold, as chairman of the board, the pupils repaired to the class-rooms, and after a few minutes of business were dismissed until the afternoon when school sessions were begun in earnest in the new Athens High School.

## LITERARY MEETING POSTPONED.

Although it was expected to hold an open meeting of the A.H.S. Literary Society on Tuesday, it was found necessary to postpone it for a week for numerous reasons. If it can be arranged satisfactorily the meeting will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 3rd.

## CHARLESTON

Charleston, Jan. 26.—A number from here attended the funeral of Miss Dobbs at Union Valley on Thursday, and of John Fortune at Oak Leaf on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Foster have returned from Toronto and points across the river.

Dr. Robertson paid a visit to the barns of W. B. Beale and James Beale, and gave their herds of cattle a tuberculosis test. He found them all in perfect condition.

Mrs. George Heffernan and Mrs. Herbert Heffernan were called to McIntosh Mills last week by the illness of their mother, Mrs. Philip Leeder.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Webster entertained a number of friends on Wednesday evening.

The ice harvest is in full swing.

## DELTA

Delta, Jan. 22.—The nursing class under the auspices of the Junior Institute is being attended by a large number of ladies and girls, and Miss McDonald, the nurse who is giving the instructions, makes the lessons very interesting.

There is to be a skating party next Tuesday evening, given by the girls of the Institute, also the boys who are attending the agricultural classes in the town hall, after which a lunch and programme will be given in the town hall.

Mr. John Eaton continues to be in a very weak condition and shows no sign of improvement.

Mrs. Williams, of Ganoquoque, was in Delta for a few days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Darl. Kelsey and two children are spending a few days near Lyndhurst visiting friends.

The union services held in the Methodist church, in which Mr. Crawford spoke in the interests of the Bible Society, was well attended.

Mrs. Gilbert is improving from her recent illness.

The P. O. is undergoing some repairs, which was recently moved to the property recently purchased by Mr. Barlow.

There will be a song service in the Baptist church Sunday evening, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Davies.

Mr. Hilliard Howard is improving from the effects of a bad fall he got last Monday.

## TIN CAP

Tin Cap, Jan. 19.—Miss Dora Barton went to Fairfield East on Monday to spend a week or so with Mrs. Ernie McDougall.

Miss Irene Gilroy, nurse-in-training at the Brockville General hospital, has returned to duty after having recuperated from her recent illness at her home here.

## "Sly Reynard" Caught Napping at Bishop's Mills

Walked Into Bushes Where Man Was Hidden.

Bishop's Mills, Jan. 26.—Fox hunters report the supply of game very scarce this season owing to the activities of the many lovers of the chase in this vicinity. A local hunter, while hidden in a clump of bushes, experienced a thrill as he noticed a fox coming in his direction, evidently intent upon seeking shelter in the same bush. Needless to say, Sly Reynard suffered by his mistake, and the hunter has the fox pelt as a souvenir.

Owing to the cloudy weather on Saturday the solar eclipse was invisible here.

Elmer Bradford, of Ogdensburg, was a visitor here on Friday last.

Mrs. W. Groer and little daughter left on Thursday to visit relatives in Montreal.

Mrs. H. Throop, of Maynard, is the guest of the Misses McLellan, Main street west.

A large congregation attended the United Church service held in the Presbyterian church last Sunday evening. Rev. J. Leach conducted the service, assisted by Rev. J. McAvoy.

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute was held on Tuesday afternoon, January 20, at the home of Mrs. Howard McLellan. Mrs. Atkinson, presided, and a goodly number of members and visitors were present. After the Institute Ode had been sung, the minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. L. Robinson, and approved. A letter of thanks from a resident who had been ill in a hospital and received a post card shower from the Bishop's Mills Institute, was also read, by the secretary. It was decided to hold a box social on the evening of February 14, the funds to be used in improving the interior of the Community Hall. A vocal duet was sung by the Misses Helen Seeley and Nellie Crozier, which was much appreciated. Interesting letters were read by Miss White, teacher of the public school, who through the League of the Empire has been corresponding with a pupil of a school in Australia. The letters were instructive, giving an insight into the methods used in education there and also descriptions of country life in that faraway part of the Empire. The roll call, New Year's resolutions, brought out various good ideas to be often remembered. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. Seeley. Two new members were added to the Institute roll.

Campbell Byers and family are moving to Maplehurst Farm, near this village, which they purchased last spring. Before leaving their former home near Smith's Falls their friends and acquaintances assembled one evening to bid them farewell and presented Mr. and Mrs. Byers, with a handsome dining room table. Miss Mary Ferguson made the presentation, after which all joined heartily in singing "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows," and general regret was expressed at their departure.

## LOMBARDY

Lombardy, Jan. 20.—Thomas O'Meara is home from Timmins, Ont., for a visit.

Miss Carmel McNamee, Toledo, has been visiting Mrs. Joseph Jordan for the last two weeks.

Joseph Jordan, who has been a patient in St. Francis Hospital, Smith's Falls, for the last week, is convalescing rapidly.

Miss Rosella O'Meara, Ottawa, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. E. J. Kelly spent last week with friends in Phillipsville.

The death occurred on Friday evening, the 16th inst., of Mrs. M. J. Covell, widow of William Covell. The deceased had been ailing for the last two months and notwithstanding the best of medical care and attention, passed away on Friday.

## CEDAR GROVE

Cedar Grove, Jan. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. John Derrick took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. William Lines in Tuesday.

J. Bolton, of Newmarket, passed through here on Saturday en route to Bishop's Mills to spend the night with his mother, who is ill.

The teacher, Miss Lewa, spent Saturday evening at her home in Kemplville.

Joe Milne, of Kemplville, is spending a few days with William Lines.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forbes, and Mr. and Mrs. David Forbes, of Newmarket, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Forbes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Robinson spent Saturday afternoon with friends at the Grove.

Joe Murdy, of Malakoff, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. William Lines.

Mrs. John Diamond, of Carleton, spent the last few days with friends here.

## St. Paul's Church, Elgin, concludes Successful Year

Finances Reported to be in Satisfactory State.

Elgin, Jan. 20.—The annual vestry meeting of the congregation of St. Paul's church, Elgin, was held at the church on Thursday evening, January 15, the rector, Rev. S. E. Harrington, presiding. The meeting was opened with prayer by the rector and J. R. Dargavel was appointed secretary.

The rector reported from the shed building committee that the new iron covered shed was practically completed at a cost of \$788.53, which amount, thanks to the efforts of the women of the congregation, had been paid.

The treasurer, S. J. Gray, presented his report for the year showing a balance on hand of \$3.96 and all liabilities paid. On motion the report was received and adopted.

Miss Taylor reported a balance on hand from the Sunday school fund of \$54.29, from the Guild fund of \$40.79, and from the W. A. fund of \$4.37.

The rector appointed William E. Gray as his warden and S. J. Gray was elected the people's warden.

On motion the following named members were appointed sidersmen: Albert Brydon, F. Morris and Cecil Dennison.

On motion of the wardens a vote of thanks was tendered J. R. Dargavel for the gift of the land on which the shed has been erected. The meeting was then adjourned.

## FRANKVILLE

Frankville, Jan. 27.—Married on Jan. 21st by the Rev. T. F. Townsend, Geraldine, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Phillips to Claude Milton Johnston, both of Frankville, they were assisted by Miss Edith Johnston, sister of the groom and Raney Phillips, brother of the bride.

The surrounding vicinity was deeply shocked when the news flashed abroad that Clifford Crimmy of Lake Elford had passed away at the age of 35, on Jan. 23 of pneumonia. He is survived by his wife and one little girl, Margaret, also his father who resided with him, an only brother Stanley who has been residing in the West five years arrived with his wife and one child one day before his brother was taken ill. A large gathering of sorrowing friends attended the funeral Sunday p.m. at his late residence, his Pastor, Rev. T. F. Townsend of Frankville officiated. The remains were placed in Athens vault.

Mrs. E. G. Coad has received word from her brother, C. J. Steen of Winnipeg of his arrival at Long Beach, Cal. and is delighted with the summer and cool evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Frayne and son, Teddy, of Lombardy visited Mr. and Mrs. M. Hanton on Sunday.

Monthly meeting of W. M. S. will be held at the home of Mrs. Adda Hanton.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Wm. Davis at her son's Morton Davis of Smith's Falls where she was spending the winter.

Teachers training class wrote on their examinations at the Parsonage last Saturday.

Miss F. Lyon of New Boyne who has been visiting her cousin Dr. W. H. Bourns expects to leave shortly to visit friends in Toronto.

## ROCKSPRING

Rockspring, Jan. 20.—Many from here attended the party held at William Little's which proved successful. Everybody reported a good time.

The farmers of this community are busy engaged storing their wood.

Mrs. A. Logan has returned home after having visited her daughter, Mrs. Morrison, Ogdensburg.

Miss E. Weatherhead spent the week-end with her parents near Brockville.

Mrs. Saul Giffin, has been ill for some time on the sick list.

William Coville, who has been a patient at the General hospital, Brockville, for a few weeks with a fractured shoulder, is able to be out again and is spending a few days with George Reynolds.

All are glad to know that Mrs. H. Tackaberry, who has been ill, is able to be out again.

Mrs. W. Saunders and daughter, Evelyn, were recent guests of Mrs. James Reynolds.

Saul Giffin is busy hauling wood to Athens.

Miss Beatrice Harper, of Smith's Falls, is spending a few days with her grandmother Mrs. E. F. Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Giffin and sister, Keitha, were the guests of Mrs. A. Morrison one evening last week.

All are glad to hear that Mrs. George Reynolds, who has been on the sick list for sometime, is gradually improving.

## Landsdowne Fair has very successful year

Balance in Hand After the 1924 Operations.

## TELEPHONE CO. MEETING

C. J. Phillips is President of the Landsdowne Rural Telephone Company.

Landsdowne, Jan. 20.—The annual meeting of the Landsdowne Agricultural Society was held in the town hall on Saturday afternoon and was largely attended.

The financial statement was most satisfactory, considering the heavy prize list, the largest in the history of the association, and the many improvements made to the grounds and buildings in the last two years.

Receipts totalled \$2,325.46, and expenditures \$2,273.02, leaving a balance on hand of \$52.44. The assets of the association amount to \$7,977.44 and the liabilities to \$1,262.90.

It was decided to enter the standing field crop competition in wheat and oats.

The election of officers and directors resulted as follows:  
President, John Lappan; 1st vice, Thomas Steacy; 2nd vice, Benjamin Cook.

Directors—A. J. Sly, Grover Reid, Joseph Shields, D. H. Latimer, Joseph McCormick, O. G. Cornett, John Fodey, George A. Steacy, Victor Turner.

Lady directors—Mrs. Gordon Surpliss, Mrs. J. Wesley Burns, Mrs. William Rotters, Miss Viva McRae.  
Secretary-treasurer—S. C. E. Dixon.

Assistant secretary—Mrs. S. C. E. Dixon.

Owing to uncertainty regarding the dates of surrounding fairs, the dates were not selected.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Landsdowne Rural Telephone Co., Ltd., was held in the town hall on Wednesday, the 14th.

The auditors reported the company to be in a very prosperous condition with total receipts of \$10,029.89 and expenditures of \$4,683.30, leaving a cash balance of \$5,346.59.

The lineman reported that there had been about eight miles of line built this year.

Officers for 1925 were elected as follows:  
President, C. J. Phillips; directors, Firman Cross, Noah Peck, John H. Allen and Benjamin Cook; central office keeper, lineman and treasurer, H. Reese Webster; secretary, S. E. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moore, of Regina, Sask., are at present visiting relatives.

Mrs. James Lockhead and daughter, Miss Mary Lockhead, have been visiting in Moscow.

The Junior hockey team went to Ganoquoque on Wednesday evening and played the high school team of that place, being defeated by a score of 7-1.

The funeral of Miss Mary Jane Russell, who passed away on Friday at Ganoquoque, took place on Sunday afternoon. Miss Russell was a very estimable lady and spent all of her life in Landsdowne until a few years ago, when she and her two brothers, Abraham and Robert, took up their residence in Ganoquoque. The remains were placed in the vault at Ebenezer.

Mrs. James McDonald and Miss Marie spent the week-end in Brockville.

The Wide Awake Y's held a very successful skating party at the arena on Friday evening. Skating was from 8 to 10, after which refreshments were served in Senn's hall.

Miss Cecilia Ralph is visiting with friends in Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster, Charleston, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lappan.

Miss Margaret McDonald, Cardinal, is spending this week with her aunt, Mrs. James Lynch.

## LILLIES

Lillies, Jan. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Vanetta at Lyn on Sunday last.

Miss Vada Edgley entertained a number of her young friends at her birthday party on Saturday evening last.

Harry Poole, of Buffalo, N. Y., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Millar on Thursday.

A number from here attended the funeral of Robert Hogan, of Lake street, on Thursday.

Mrs. Minnie L. Jones was the week-end guest of her cousin, Mrs. R. B. Millar.

## A Presentation

In a recent letter from our energetic superintendent for Hard Island Community Sunday school, Mrs. Ettie Eaton conveyed the very unexpected and regrettable news that she had forwarded her resignation to our secretary. Mrs. Eaton has assumed office during the past three years, and the work accomplished by her has been very gratifying indeed.

The hope was expressed on January 11th that Mrs. Eaton would be able to give the benefit of her ability and experience as assistant superintendent to the newly appointed officer, Mrs. Ida Trickey.

Therefore, after a very impressive session on Sunday afternoon, January 18, with a full school assembly, a short address was read by Miss V. A. Robeson, and a volume "All That Matters," by Edgar Guest, was presented by Mrs. Jas. Howorth as a slight appreciation of her faithful services during her term of office.

Mrs. Eaton replied very appropriately, expressing her sincere thanks to the school, also stating that she would gladly assist in the future when possible in any way.

A short devotional period—theme: Consecration—followed, after which the school was brought to a close with a brief prayer.

The address follows:  
To Mrs. Ettie Eaton, Superintendent of Hard Island Sunday School:  
Dear Mrs. Eaton,—Having been informed on Sunday last by our secretary's reading to the school a letter containing your resignation, in which you stated it would be impossible to continue longer in office as superintendent, we take this opportunity of expressing to you our sincere regards and also our deep regret that you cannot act in that capacity for another year.

During the three years of your superintendency over the destiny of our young people—boys and girls—you have furnished many proofs of sincere devotion and large intelligence in dealing with them.

We have watched with great pleasure your loving interest in the scholars, and your earnest painstaking endeavors to promote the religious educational progress. Your gracious and sagacious direction of the affairs of our school has won for you a very large place in our hearts.

We can truly say of you that during these past three years since its organization, despite varieties of weather and road conditions you have never missed being in your place, and always early enough to welcome all with a kindly word of greeting. You have given freely of your time and strength for the furtherance of the cause, thus we feel that your work has not been in vain, and in years to come the pupils of Hard Island Sunday school will doubtless bear upon their lives the impress of your devotion to their interests.

As a slight token of appreciation we ask you to accept this volume, "All That Matters," by Edgar Guest, and also assume the office of assistant superintendent for this coming year. We here desire to wish you a very happy New Year derived from the noble service in a world where the great Master Teacher said, "I am among you as one that serveth," and in the great summing up of the world's work, hear a voice saying, "Well done, good and faithful servant."

Signed on behalf of Hard Island Community Sunday school,  
Committee,  
Violet Robeson,  
Keitha Howorth.

## Phillips-Johnston

A very pretty wedding took place at Frankville on Wednesday, January 21st, when Geraldine, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Phillips, of Frankville, was united in matrimony to Claude Milton Johnston, also of Frankville, Rev. Mr. Townsend officiating.

The bride, who was daintily attired in blue satin with trimmings of ostrich feather and hat to match, was attended by the groom's sister, Miss Edith Johnston, who wore said crepe.

Mr. Raney Phillips, brother of the bride, very ably assisted the groom. After a dainty repast, to which a number of guests sat down, the evening was spent in music and games.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston left for Brockville and eastern points, after which they will reside near Frankville where the groom has a home in readiness for his bride.

They carry with them the best wishes of a host of friends.

## Leeds County Standing

The standing of the teams in the Leeds County Hockey League is as follows:

Division 1.	W.	L.	T.P.	Pts.
Westport.....	3	1	0	6
Newboro.....	2	1	1	4
Elgin.....	0	3	1	0

Division 2.	W.	L.	T.P.	Pts.
Athens.....	2	1	1	5
Delta.....	1	1	1	3
Lyndhurst.....	1	2	0	1

# 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 Realm

### PROTECTING THE SKIN.

As wintry winds are hard on the skin, the face and hands need extra care and should be protected in every way possible. A housewife can "save her hands" in many ways, even though she may own but few of the modern labor-saving devices. A little thought, a pair of canvas gloves (to wear when doing rough work), a dish mop and scraper are great aids to presentable hands.

If hard water must be used for toilet purposes, soften it by means of borax. Another way is to mix a cupful each of oatmeal and cornmeal, with one-half cupful of almond meal. Place in cheesecloth bags (a tablespoonful in each) and add one of these bags to a basin of hot water.

Creams and lotions should be provided and used intelligently. As I have said before, it is impossible to recommend a soap, lotion, cream or powder that will suit all skins. Every woman must try these out for herself. There are, however, a few toilet preparations which can generally be used. One of these is camphor-ice, a thick waxy form of cream which is an excellent protection for the lips in cold weather. Camphor-ice should be rubbed over the lips before going out of doors.

There are innumerable uses for vaseline (petroleum jelly). If the finger nails become brittle, as they so often do in cold weather, rub vaseline well into the nails (especially around the roots) several times a day and the last thing at night. Vaseline will both darken and strengthen the eyebrows and eyelashes. It may be rubbed freely into the eyebrows, but use sparingly on eyelashes.

Rub badly-stained hands with vaseline until it has entered every crevice of the skin. Rub this off with cornmeal, then wash with warm water and soap. Every particle of stain or grime can be removed in this way, leaving the hands clean and smooth.

Should the ends of the fingers crack in cold weather, try a lotion which is highly recommended. The lotion requires two ounces of commercial (32 per cent.) acetic acid, two ounces of witch-hazel and two ounces of glycerine mixed together. Just before retiring, wash the hands well with warm water and soap. Rinse off all soap, then dry the hands lightly, and rub the lotion well into the skin. It will smart when it gets into the cracks, but the smarting will last but a moment, and the hands will soon be well and the skin becomes soft and pliable. Used in the same way, this lotion will soften the callous spots which form on the hands and feet.

### HOMEMADE FUN.

When the Christmas toys begin to pall, as they will during the long shut-in days, the wise mother will put them out of sight and offer a simple homemade substitute. Many ideas lie ready to hand.

A dozen clean rubber rings, from opened jars of fruit, will provide a jolly game of ring toss, using any convenient hook or peg. If no other is in sight four excellent ones may be obtained by turning a dining-room chair upside down on the floor.

The Christmas cards which have clear bright pictures should be slipped into a pigeonhole. Let Billy lay them on a sofa cushion and give him a large-headed pin with which to prick holes around the outlines, and he will

### "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.

1884'E No. 4-28.

be happy for an hour or two making illuminated pictures.

Magazine covers or colored advertisements are easily pasted on box lids or other cards. A few snips of the scissors and you have a new and interesting cut-up picture puzzle which will be a source of happiness for at least a little while.

A few clean empty cans or cartons, such as have contained cocoa, baking powder, breakfast food, and the like, may be set away on a shelf corner. These will stock a grocery store when the children are longing for a new game. This can be made a means of instruction as well if the little ones are old enough for the simple arithmetic needed in buying and selling.

Other ideas will come when you begin to look for them, and the real toys will prove all the more fascinating after a rest.

### WINTER SEWING HINTS.

Winter is "stock taking" time for both merchant and home-maker. The latter carefully examines her store of household linens and the family supply of underwear and every-day clothing, repairs or remodels the garments on hand and carefully makes lists of the new things which will be required.

Meantime, the merchant is trying to dispose of odd lots, broken sizes and short lengths, so a trip to town at this time may prove very profitable, for there are many reductions in price. In making out the list of needfuls, remember the notions and findings which will be needed. Buy muslin, long-cloth or cambric by the piece, as it cuts to better advantage. One can also economize by making several aprons or rompers or a set of shirts from one material. Choose material in fast colors for garments which must be laundered often. Avoid flimsy laces and trimmings. For the same price per yard, one can find laces which are both dainty and durable. Tatting, crocheted and knitted laces make popular and pretty trimmings.

### A "NEWLYWED" PARTY.

Write your invitations on correspondence cards, at the top of which paste the heart stickers used for St. Valentine's Day. The invitations might read thus:

Mrs. John Blank requests the pleasure of Mrs. James Jones's presence at a Husbands and Wives Entertainment (date here) Please bring your matrimonial exhibit with you.

The "exhibit" naturally is understood to be the "inferior half." Tack up here and there "rules and regulations." Make these something like: "If exhibits are unruly bring them in by the rear entrance" or, "Exhibitors must be prepared to take their exhibits with them when leaving."

Make up separate lists of questions for husbands and wives, fold papers over, distribute and have guests write answers on the back of the folded papers without having read the questions. Questions might be something like this:

"Does your husband keep his temper during the housecleaning season?" "Does your husband object to eating hash?" "Does your wife make you help with the dishes?" "Do you always like your wife's new hats?" Collect papers and appoint a reader.

For an amusing contest ask the men to describe their wives' wedding gowns and ask each woman to describe her experiences in learning to cook the dishes "his mother used to make." Serve simple refreshments.

### Just Try Thinking.

Never mind a change of scene—Try a change of thinking. What if things seem sordid, mean, What's the use of blinking? Life's not always storm and cloud, Same where stars are shining; Try to think your joys out loud; Silence all repining.

By degrees, by thinking light, Thinking glad and sweetly, You'll escape the stress of night, Worry gone completely. Get the habit of looking for Sunbeams prouetting, Tapping gaily at your door— Surest cure for fretting. —John Kendrick Bangs.

Look to your health; and if you have it, praise God, and value it next to a good conscience.—Isaac Walton.

Minard's Liniment for the Grippe.

### "I Hear It Said."

Last night my friend—he says he is my friend— Came in and questioned me. "I hear it said You have done this and that. I come to ask Are these things true?" A glint was in his eye Of small distrust. His words were crisp and hot, He measured me with anger, and flung down A little heap of facts had come to him. "I hear it said you have done this and that."

Suppose I have? And are you not my friend? And are you not my friend enough to say, "If it were true, there would be reason in it. And if I cannot know the how and why, still I can trust you, waiting for a word. Or for no word, if no word ever come!"

Is friendship just a thing of afternoons, Of pleasuring one's friend and one's dear self?"

No. Friendship is not so. I am my own.

And howsoever near my friend may draw Unto my soul, there is a legend hung Above a certain strait and narrow way Says, "Dear my friend, ye may not enter here!"

I would the time had come—as it has not—

When men shall rise and say, "He is my friend."

He has done this? And what is that to me?

Think you I have a check upon his head.

Or cast a guiding rein across his neck? I am his friend. And for that cause I walk

Not overclose beside him, leaving still Space for his silences, and space for mine. —Barbara Young, in the New York Times.

### GREAT INCREASE IN TEA CONSUMPTION

The consumption of tea, it is estimated, 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.

#### Making Most of It.

To make the most of the figure 8 turn it upside down.



Cadet Lucien Huhert has been awarded the Audrifred Grand Prix, given by the Academic de Sciences et Morales for the best book of the year in France.

### Words! Words!

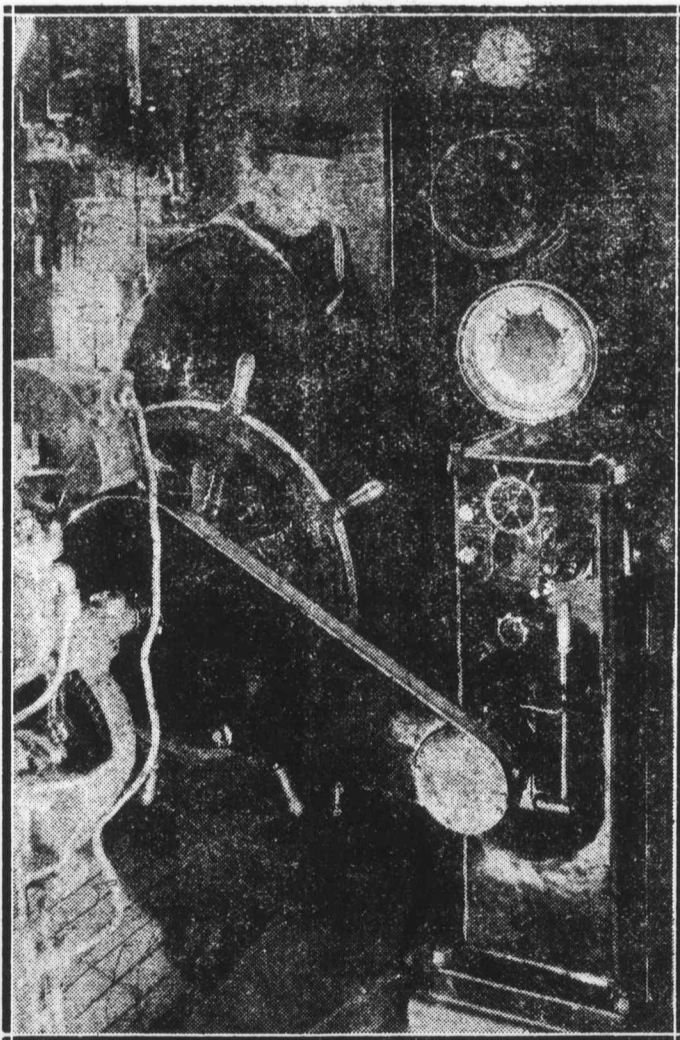
Some very beautiful choral music we heard recently reminded us of a little speech Sir Henry Wood once made to Sheffield choristers. "Now for your greatest fault!" he exclaimed. "Words! Words are your master. When you go and hear a bad comic opera and you listen with rapt attention to the principal comedian, what attracts you? You are able without effort to hear every word he sings. You forget that he has no voice. Now think when you are singing choruses at the next festival what a delight it will be to the public if they hear every word you sing!"



Proved By His Whine. Hubby—"I lead a dog's life I'll say!" Wife—"Everybody knows that by your whine!"

Minard's for Sprains and Bruises.

### METAL MIKE IS MAN AT WHEEL



THE HELMSMAN WITH HIS MECHANICAL ASSISTANT

"The man at the wheel!" Everyone is familiar with the phrase. A certain romance weaves its spell about the personality of the traditional helmsman—we picture a silent figure with eyes glued upon the Compass card, the light from the binnacle revealing a bearded face and gnarled hands gripping the spokes of the wheel, the only motion a light sway to the roll of the vessel and the movement of the wheel, as the ship requires him to keep her upon the set course.

But science has changed all that. In place of our tried and trusted seaman we find a trim electric instrument, which, while not entirely supplanting him, will do the work under his supervision and that of the Officer of the Watch.

The Captain decides upon the course he wishes to steer. He gives his orders to the Officer of the Watch.

The Officer of the Watch sets the "Gyro-Pilot" upon the given course, and the "Gyro-Pilot" does the rest; the helmsman also receives the course and sees that the Pilot does its duty. Such is the modern way of steering, and it may be considered as ranking among the great inventions of the 20th century. The principle is not new. For a number of years past torpedoes have been directed to their mark by means of a gyroscope directing the steering gear of this instrument of death. But surely its inception with a view to ensuring the safe and rapid transport of passengers from one continent to another equals, if it does not transcend, its use in war.

The Canadian Pacific were amongst the first to install the Gyro Compass on their vessels, and following this progressive policy, they were also the first to install the Gyro-Pilot in any ship upon the St. Lawrence route.

## Love Gives Itself

### THE STORY OF A BLOOD FEUD

BY ANNIE S. SWAN.

"Love gives itself and is not bought."—Longfellow.

### CHAPTER V.—(Cont'd.)

"He was in a blind passion. You know the Garvock temper, Bobbie. And he came at me like a bull of Bashan! I suppose I wasn't ready for him. He got me clean in the pit of the stomach, and I just went down like a felled ox. I remember no more. Was he hurt, I wonder? Judy must have been at The Lees. Did she see or hear anything of him?"

Sanderson shook his head. "Perhaps we can keep it from her," he suggested. "She has had a good deal to bear, one way and another, from the Garvocks while you've been away, Alan."

"From Peter Garvock, you mean?" "From him chiefly. I've never seen anything more splendid in my way than your sister's courage and resource."

A mist swam before Alan Rankine's eyes.

"Don't rub it in, Bobbie. Don't I know it!" "I'm glad, in a way, that she hasn't got to fight any more," pursued Sanderson, in his blunt, kindly way. "Not that she fought in the ordinary sense. She had far too much good sense for that. But the way she managed her cousin was just great! He was as gentle as a lamb with her. There were times when I wondered whether it might not have been a rather happy ending—you know what I mean."

"Peter and Judy! Never in this world, Bobbie! That is the last thing on earth that ever could or ever would happen. They exist on different planes."

Bobbie made no answer to this. He made few errors in judgment, and though he had certainly been startled by the news of Peter Garvock's engagement to Carlotta Carlyon, he had by no means parted with his conviction that Judith Rankine, more than anyone in the world, could manage the difficult master of The Lees, and bring out all that was best in him.

Further, he was one of the unbelieving few who did not think the hastily arranged match between two such unlikely and unsuitable people would ever take place.

"Then you'll tell your sister about it, Alan—not to-night though. I think I must forbid another word being spoken. You must sleep on this night's work."

"Judy's eyes are very sharp; but I won't speak to her about this till I'm obliged, Bobbie."

"You won't, eh?"

"No; because it has nothing whatever to do with Stair."

### CHAPTER VI.

#### THE QUESTIONERS.

The doctor had ridden up on his bicycle, which, in an emergency call, especially on a Sunday, he generally found the quickest, as it is the handiest, means of transit.

When he left Stair, without seeing Miss Rankine again, he did not ride out by the way he had come, but, quite deliberately and slowly, began to wheel his machine over the rough track of the hill towards the march dyke and the low-lying roof of The Lees.

Bobbie was extremely welcome in most of the houses he visited, and being in constant attendance on the Garvocks, the mistress of which family he had seen only yesterday, he had no qualm about the thing he was going to do.

It was just possible that the Laird of The Lees himself would require some attention after the bout by the march dyke, and that little detour might save him a second journey from Ayr.

The twilight was closing in as he pushed the machine through the shrubbery at The Lees and there left it, leaning against the shelter of a sturdy clump of laurels. Then pulling off his gloves, he marched up to the house door. He was glad to be seen by Ramsay through the glass door before he rang the bell.

"Evening, Ramsay. Can I see Mr. Garvock?"

"Yessir. He's in the library. I'm just taking the supper in in a few minutes."

"I won't keep him; thank you, I can find my way." Along the corridor strode Bobbie, and, after a brief knock, introduced himself to the interior of the library, where Peter Garvock was making some attempt to recover from the fierce upheaval of the afternoon.

Now these three men had all been boys together at school, and almost inseparable in their younger manhood in Ayr; therefore, both at Stair and The Lees, Bobbie was a privileged person.

"Evening, Garvock," said Bobbie pleasantly, as he closed the door. "I thought as I'd been to Stair, I would come this length and see whether you needed any patching."

Peter Garvock, very white about the gills, glared at Bobbie Sanderson's plain, freckled face sourly.

"I wish you'd mind your own business, Bobbie. You presume on your position."

answered Bobbie blithely. "As to presuming—I don't do that, you know, Peter; and I thought it might relieve your mind to hear that you hadn't killed Stair."

"I wish I had!" answered Garvock, his color deepening to a purplish hue, and his voice thickening in his throat. "Don't wish that. Peterhead climate may be bracing, but the inside of the walls you and I snaphotted on our last cruise with the fishing smack are not too friendly. You're all right, then, and Stair got the worst of it?"

"There's nothing the matter with me, and I will thank you to keep a quiet tongue in your head about my affairs," said Garvock sourly.

"I believe I can do that," answered Bobbie easily. "May I smoke?"

"I can't prevent you," answered Peter Garvock in his most discouraging tones.

But Bobbie, who knew most of the vagaries of his uncertain temper, and had no mind to be discomfited by them, sat down and pulled out his cigarette case.

"I've had a day of sorts. I was at Cessnock on the back of four o'clock—twins, Garvock, so there will be no pickings now for the hungry hangersons at Cessnock gates! By half-past nine I had a message from the other side of Greenan, and I was just thinking I might sit down for half an hour when they came in from The Lees. Did you send them the message, Peter? It was very good of you."

"I sent no message; and understand, Sanderson, once for all, that this time I mean you to mind your own business."

"I am minding it," repeated Bobbie imperturbably. "I don't think Stair is any the worse. A night's rest will put him right if there is no internal mischief sets up. Your head must be uncommon hard, Peter, if that was your only weapon. Have a smoke? Man, there isn't anything in the world worth all this fuss! Take it from a man who sees most of the game. Ride easy, go slow, keep a calm soul! That's the best—indeed, the only philosophy of life."

Peter Garvock declined the proffered comradely smoke, and scorned the philosophy; but he was quite conscious of the soothing quality of Bobbie Sanderson's babble.

Bobbie was a healer by birthright, as well as by choice, and was as skilled in the treatment of diseases of the soul as of the body. He saw that hatred—that poisonous venom—was working in the heart of Peter Garvock, threatening to turn the little milk of human kindness it held to bitterest gall. And, naturally a healer, he made it his business in the face of much discouragement, and near the close of a long and strenuous day, to do what he could.

"I tell you, you don't know what you're talking about, Sanderson, and I'll be much obliged to you if you will make yourself scarce!"

"Presently, I haven't come for what I could get but for anything I might be able to give. Don't make a breach between Stair and The Lees, Peter. It isn't worth it. It won't pay, looked at from any standpoint. Be generous with Alan. He's a dear fellow and it's a pretty hard row he has come home to hoe."

(To be continued.)

### A Logical Inference.

Bobby—"Pop, does 'missive' mean a letter?"

Fond Parent—"Yes, Bobby."

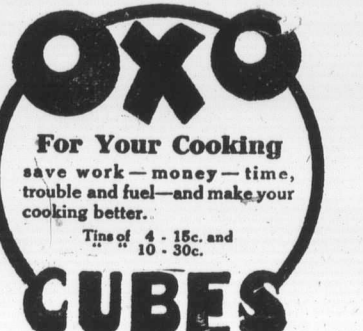
Bobby—"And does 'sub' mean under?"

Fond Parent—"Right, Bobby."

Bobby—"Then 'submissive' must mean a postscript, mustn't it?"

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Do you want to build your own set? If so, ask your local dealer for a Blueprint, 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. EARLE ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO. 1284 ST. CLAIR AVE. TORONTO



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# RED ROSE

## TEA "is good tea"

The ORANGE PEKOE is extra good. Try it!

### HEALTH EDUCATION

BY DR. J. J. MIDDLETON

Provincial Board of Health, Ontario.

Dr. Middleton will be glad to answer questions on Public Health matters through this column. Address him at Spadina House, Spadina Crescent, Toronto.

A correspondent inquires about asthma. She says she has been troubled with it for twenty years and has tried all kinds of treatments, including patent medicines.

The great trouble in advising treatment for asthma is that it is not one disease, but several. Because one man is benefited by a certain line of treatment, it does not follow that the treatment will apply to every individual. The proper plan is to make a careful study of each case, and have it made before the disease has progressed too far. Consequently, there is no one treatment that applies to all cases. What helps one asthmatic is of no service to the next. For instance, by having his nose treated, one man will find great relief, another receives no benefit from nose treatment, but gets relief by going to a dry climate, where the throat and chest secretions dry up. Again, there is a class of people who benefit greatly by changing to a vegetarian diet, leaving out meats, milk, eggs and similar articles of diet which are rich in amino-acids. Some authorities hold the opinion that asthma is associated with fermentation of the stomach with the resulting irritation and perhaps inflammation. It would thus appear that the eating of certain foods, and certain combinations of food might have a very decided effect in increasing or decreasing the symptoms of asthma. For instance, the eating of starches and sugars in excessive amounts tends to produce fermentation in the stomach and intestines, and it is not by any means improbable that the irritation caused by the fermentation of the stomach might extend to the lining mucous membrane of the lungs.

In all asthmatic conditions, therefore, it would be wise to omit from the diet all pies and pastry, sugars and starchy foods, including bread. So it would seem that first and foremost the thing to do in trying to effect a cure for asthma, or at least bring about relief from it, is to try and get at the root cause. Why did the asthma start in the first place? What were the conditions associated with its appearance. Had the patient a persistent cough with loss of weight for some time previous to the onset of the asthmatic condition? This is important to know because many cases of bronchial asthma are in reality consumption. Some cases are due to heart disease, some to Bright's disease, some to growths in the nose. What must be done is to find out if there is a curable cause and then to cure it. Cases of asthma which have no apparent cause are about as hard to treat as any disease that affects mankind.

Climate seems to help more cases than anything else, but even this fails sometimes and only palliative treatment can be resorted to. The so-called asthma cures seldom do good, and if taken indiscriminately may do harm. Some often lead to drug habits.

### Borrowed Plumes

She was a gentle mother  
Who labored to make a home,  
And then she lay down contented  
Till all her dear babes had come.  
And, when by her side they nestled,  
So helpless and weak and small,  
The world was enriched by a matchless love—  
A love that surpasses all.

He was a radiant songster,  
He jeweled the dark old tree;  
He sang to his mate in rapture  
A song of the gay and free;  
No cloud marred his life's horizon,  
He knew neither fear nor pain,  
But only that day chases e'erly night  
And that sunshine succeeds cool rain.

She is a dainty lady,  
In saith and rare old lace,  
But her beautiful form and features  
But mirror her soul's disgrace,  
For over her fair white shoulders  
Is hanging the mother's hide,  
And the bright glossy wing in her  
burnished hair,  
Was torn from the singer's side.  
—Geraldine E. Lyster.

### WINTER HARD ON BABY

The winter season is a hard one on the baby. He is 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.

### When Deep Sea Denizens Take Forty Winks.

Having no eyelids, fish do not appear to sleep. That they rest as regularly as human beings was the opinion of Aristotle over two thousand years ago, and recent observations have confirmed his view.

Among marine fish, the wrasse, conger eel, dory, dogfish, bass, and all flat fish sleep periodically resting usually on the bottom of the sea.

Being exceedingly light sleepers, it is difficult to observe the nocturnal habits of fish in aquariums, for the slightest increase in light arouses them. The salt-water blackfish, or tautog, is an exception. Lying on its side with its mouth open, the tautog is an exceedingly sound sleeper. As it settles down to slumber faint stripes and spots of black appear all over its body, which give the impression that it has changed its clothes.

### Changing Their Color.

More noticeable still are the variations in color of the common scup or porgy. When bedtime comes it takes a surprisingly short time to don a nightdress. Clothed in silvery grey when awake, the fish descends among the seaweeds when drowsiness comes. Stripes of darker grey or brown appear almost immediately, and very soon it is not easy to distinguish the saggard from its surroundings.

As a quick-change artist, however, the parrot fish has few equals. Swimming about in the tropical waters, the parrot fish is a clear turquoise green during the daytime. Finding a quiet nook among the stones and weeds, its color fades to a dull olive. Further changes go on whilst it sleeps. Numerous reddish brown spots appear on its body.

Placed in an aquarium having a plain green bottom, the parrot fish retains its coat of green and does not put on night clothes. But if a few large stones are dropped into the aquarium, corresponding blotches appear on the sleeping fish.

### Is This Your Hobby, Collecting Music?

How is it that more people do not take up as a hobby the collecting of music? Many people collect books, pictures, and stamps, with a view to retaining these against all time. Not many do this with music. Why not start collecting classical music, songs of good quality, and dance pieces—both old and new publications, and also old scores?

Think how interesting to present-day dance lovers would be a series of bound volumes of the dance music since 1900 to the present day. The idea could be carried further and periods could be particularized in when dances are held. As an example, what could be called "the 1906 dance" could be given, when every item should consist of dance music in 1906.

Then again think how useful such collections of music would be to our children and their children. Standard pieces of music such as we all as children have to learn, would always be in the music cabinet. Pamela could see when she was learning a Grieg sonata just where her mother had difficulty by the marking on the page. Such collections of music would be exceedingly valuable—as valuable as any libraries.

Cotton materials with the appearance and feel of wool are being made in Germany. They take dyes well, and are already popular with women for sports clothing.

For Every Ill—Minard's Liniment.

## BREATHLESS LANGUID GIRLS MADE STRONG BY Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

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, in 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 hardly run down. The least exertion would tire me and my appetite was fickle. 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."

### EASY TRICKS A Circus Trick



This is an old time circus trick which, in other days was performed in front of the side-show as a sample of the wonders to be seen within. The performer took two pieces of tape and tied them around his neck. After a long, but shockingly incorrect explanation of "how it was done," he pulled the tapes and they seemingly passed through his neck.

The two tapes were doubled and the centers tied together by a frail piece of thread (Fig. 1). The performer held his hand over the point where the tapes were tied together and the tapes appeared to be side by side and without preparation. When he put the tapes around his neck, his collar hid the junction of the tapes or he carefully kept his face to the spectators. Taking the ends A and C he tied them together close to his neck. The ends B and D were tied close to his neck, also. When he grasped the tape and gave them a vigorous pull, the thread broke and the tape came away. Because of the method of tying, the appearance of the tape was then exactly as if it had been around his neck.

(Skip this out and paste it, with other of the series, in a scrapbook.)

### Wireless Wrinkles.

Women are in fear of developing "wireless wrinkles." Concentration night after night by the fireside listening closely to the sounds coming from the loud speaker or sitting with earphones jammed against the ears is likely to give women a "radio" face.

The strain of trying to catch every word of wireless broadcast constantly puckers the lines around the woman's forehead and draws more lines around the sides of the mouth.

Women who have been untiring listeners for months are beginning to notice that where their faces have hitherto been absolutely smooth and unlined, a faint network of lines is beginning to appear. Their habitual expressions, instead of being alert and intelligent, have become mechanical and placid.

### Length of Rope.

Willie—"Pa sent me for a piece of rope like this."  
Shopman—"How much does he want?"  
"Just enough to reach from the goat to the fence."

Care of Battery.  
Never allow the solution in your storage battery to get below the level of the plates. Inspect the battery frequently and add chemically pure water. This water may be obtained at a drug store and is known as distilled water. Some fans may be in a position to do the job themselves.

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

Foot Rests for Plowman.  
A German inventor has designed a small portable plow which is worked with foot rests upon which the farmer stands.

For First Aid—Minard's Liniment.

Speaking of Birds.  
Visitor—"I notice a sign outside that says you want a man to retail imported canaries."  
Manager—"Yes, are you looking for the job?"  
Visitor—"No, I just wanted to know how the canaries lost their tails."

Tortoise ranging in size from less than 1 in. wide to 2 1/2 feet in diameter are to be bought in London.

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have bought their farms in Western Canada from the Canadian Pacific. A remarkable fact. Think! There is a reason. The large area of our holdings affording choice of location and of land to suit every farming need. Fair price, fair contract, and fair dealing combined with abundant fertility of soil, good climate and social conditions make farm life there desirable and attractive. Thousands more will select their farm from our virgin lands, from our improved farms, and with some capital and determination to work, can make a home and pay for it. Write for our booklet, "The Prairie Provinces of Canada," and leaflet, "Western Canada Forges Ahead." C. L. Norwood, Land Agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Desk W., Windsor Station, Montreal, Que.

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ON CANADIAN SUBJECTS. Send particulars to the Wilson Publishing Company, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto, Ontario.

### Best for Coughs and Colds

Minard's gives quick relief for coughs and colds, grippe, influenza, etc. Madame J. Edmond Potras, of Faubourg, St. Jean Bte., Quebec, is only one of hundreds who highly recommend it. She writes as follows: "After having tried several syrups and rubbing lotions for cough I consider that Minard's alone gives satisfaction. I also value it for warts, which I have quickly removed with Minard's."

### MINARD'S LINIMENT

**Abundant Hair Cared For By Cuticura**  
Shampoos with Cuticura Soap, preceded by light applications of Cuticura Ointment to the scalp skin, do much to cleanse the scalp of dandruff, itching and irritation, stimulate the circulation and promote the healthy condition necessary to produce a luxuriant growth of hair.  
Sample Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot, 70 Essex St., Montreal. Price, Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 50c. Try our new Shaving Stick.

## A WOMAN'S SUFFERING

Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Verdun, Montreal, Quebec.—"I am one of thousands who have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have great faith in it. I can safely say it has relieved my troubles and I shall never be without a bottle of it in my house. Since my last baby was born I suffered from pains and backache and would feel so tired I could not do anything in my home. Since I have been taking the Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine I feel so different. I recommend it to all my friends and hope it will cure other women who are suffering from the troubles I had."—Mrs. THOS. H. GARDNER, 821 Evelyn Street, Verdun, Montreal, Quebec.

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.

Its worth in restoring the mother to normal health and strength is told again and again in just such letters as Mrs. Gardner writes.

A recent canvass of women users of the Vegetable Compound shows that 98 out of every 100 women taking the medicine are benefited by it. They write and tell us so. Such evidence entitles us to call it a dependable medicine for women. It is for sale by druggists everywhere.

ISSUE No. 4-25.

## Every steupan needs Bovril



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The security afforded by the Province of Ontario Savings Office, together with the facilities extended by every Post Office in Canada and other countries, make it possible for everyone to deposit their savings in this institution. Interest is allowed, compounded half-yearly, with full checking privileges.

The confidence the rural communities have shown in this Savings Office is indicated by the large increase in deposits, which are now over \$20,000,000.

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Brantford, Woodstock, Owen Sound, Ottawa,  
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The Athens Reporter

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C. G. Young, Editor and Proprietor.

Obituary

JOHN FORTUNE

The funeral of the late John Fortune was held on Friday afternoon, Jan. 23 from his late residence to Trinity church Oak Leaf, where the deceased was a member for thirty-five years, the Rev. V. O. Boyle, M.A. B.D., the rector, officiating.

John Fortune was born in Junetown in December 1845 where he spent his early life. In 1863 he went to Michigan for a short time. Returning home he went into business in Mallorytown in 1869. In 1875 he bought the Booth Farm at Glen Morris, where he farmed for thirty-five years. In 1879 he married Charlotte Ferguson of Glen Elbe. In 1911 he moved to his farm east of Athens. He was a life long member of the Church of England, a former member of the Loyal Orange Lodge No. 27, Lansdowne front, a conservative in politics and a highly respected citizen of the community.

TOLEDO

Toledo, Jan. 19.—The dance held by the Hockey Club boys on Friday night, the 16th inst., was much enjoyed by all those present. Owing to the Taxis boys of Frankville holding a concert there on the same night, the attendance at the dance was not so large as it no doubt otherwise would have been.

Several are recovering from severe colds. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Seymour, of Athens, spent Sunday and Monday visiting in this district.

Yates Marshall, who has been indisposed for the past few days, returned on Monday to Smiths Falls to resume his studies at the Collegiate Institute.

Mrs. G. C. Marshall was a recent Jasper visitor.

The members of the Y.P.S. enjoyed a treat on Wednesday evening last when Rev. T. F. Townsend exhibited lantern slide views of the northland, scenic views of the route taken by a certain missionary and his wife on their journey to Norway House, and at the same time he gave a talk and explained the views in a most thorough and instructive manner.

G. C. Marshall, who is not enjoying very robust health, has let his farm on shares to Mr. Livingstone, of Hard Island district, who, with his household, is now comfortably settled in part of Mr. Marshall's house.

William Tallman is slowly but steadily recovering his health, while James Gray's hand is also improving, although it is still far from being entirely restored to its normal state.

JELLYBY

Jellyby, Jan. 19.—Miss Keitha Gray spent last week visiting friends at New Dublin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Little entertained a number of their friends to an enjoyable house party on Tuesday evening last.

Samuel Hawkins, New Dublin, gave a radio demonstration at the home of Charles Freeman on Wednesday evening.

Miss Jennie Gibson is confined to her home suffering from a severe attack of la grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis and Miss Della Davis, Bellamy's, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Davis on Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Gardiner spent Sunday with her cousin, Miss Gertrude Smith.

Kenneth Larke spent Sunday in Ottawa.

Miss Florence Steacy was a Sunday visitor at William Rowsome's. Harvey Rowsome is in Brockville receiving treatment for a sore eye.

Scarlet Fever Breaks Out at Elgin

School Has Been Closed for a Period of Ten Days.

Elgin, Jan. 21.—Scarlet fever of a mild type has again made its appearance in the village, the children of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kenny being the victims. The house is under quarantine, the school closed for some 10 days and every precaution is being taken to prevent contagion.

Mrs. M. E. Ferguson and children are confined to their rooms with influenza, but are improving at the time of writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ferguson will leave this week for their new home in Ottawa. All regret the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson who have been most congenial citizens for the last five years.

Elgin hockeyists went to Westport on Saturday last, but met defeat at the hands of their opponents by a score of 7-0.

Mr. and Mrs. Willet Babcock and family have moved to Sweet's Corners, where Mr. Babcock is engaged as cheesemaker for the coming season.

Rev. W. F. Crawford delivered a most interesting address on the aim and work of the Bible Society, on Sunday morning in the Methodist church. The service in the Methodist church next evening to anniversary services being held at Philippsville, where Rev. Thomas Scott, Prescott, will address the audiences at both morning and evening services.

P. J. Fahey and J. S. Dargavel are recovering from their recent illnesses.

Edward George and Miss Muriel Powers, two popular young people of this place, drove to Delta to-day where they were quietly married at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. W. T. Keough. The happy couple left by C.N.R. for a short honeymoon.

VAN ALLAN'S CORNERS

Van Allan's Corners, Jan. 26.—Robert Seeley, of North Augusta, was here last week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Coulthart.

Miss Viola Thompson, of Ottawa, is spending some time at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil MacNillage spent Sunday at Ventnor with Mr. and Mrs. H. Oglivie.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Morris and Dorothy were at Limerick on Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Cooper.

Miss Nancy McRae has returned home after having spent the past two weeks in South Mountain with Mr. and Mrs. Archie McRae.

George Spero, of Maynard, was a recent guest of his aunt, Mrs. M. Spero.

Mrs. Katherine Selleck went to Toronto on Saturday to spend some few weeks with her son, George Selleck.

Mrs. Kenneth Thorpe, of Hulbert, spent Saturday with her cousin, Miss Jennie MacNillage.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Humphreys, of Millar's Corners, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Norton.

Misses May VanAllan and Nan Mathewson, of Heckston, were here on Sunday to visit friends before leaving on Tuesday for Los Angeles on an extended visit to Mrs. W. L. Brown.

Miss Evelyn Selleck was hostess to a delightfully arranged birthday party on Wednesday evening.

J. Prosser, of Smith's Falls, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Morris.

George Beggs spent several days in Kemptville.

Mrs. K. Thorpe returned home to Hulbert on Sunday after having spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Brown.

A successful box social was held in the Orange Hall on Friday evening. Angus McRae spent the week-end in South Mountain with his brother.

Miss M. Spero was in Kemptville to visit Mrs. M. Mackey.

Clifford Holmes spent the week-end with his mother at Shanley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and Miss Helen, of Ventnor, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. MacNillage.

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WATER IN ANIMAL LIFE

Fluids Compose the Greater Part of the Animal System

How Water Is Lost In the Body—The Functions of Water—Give Healthy Animals Plenty of Water—Reliable Vaccines Free to Qualified Veterinarians.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

The commonplace things in nature are frequently the least considered to be of importance by the lay mind. Water, water everywhere. Yes, the bodies of all our domestic animals are sixty-five per cent. or more composed of water. The muscles of our bodies, which are 78 to 79 per cent. water, are the largest single constituent in the animal body. It may be hard to realize that all animals are largely made of a substance that we are most familiar with as a clear colorless liquid.

How Water Is Lost From the Animal Body.

Water is lost from the animal body in quantity through the lungs and excretory organs, during the processes which we call life, and if life is to be maintained with normal functioning of all body organs the water supply to the body must be kept up to the normal requirement. When an animal is totally deprived of drinking water it dies when ten per cent. of its body water disappears, but will first have lost half its protein and all its fat. Dry the animal out to the extent of ten per cent. by cutting off the supply and life departs. If ten per cent. is disastrous, think how equally detrimental even one or two per cent. would be to the general welfare of the animal. The drinking water and the water of combination in the feed are the sources of supply, and an excess is to be preferred if the animals are not to suffer from thirst and to thrive.

The Functions of Water In the Body.

Water is important on account of its

(1) Solvent power. It holds different chemical elements in solution and makes diffusion of food stuffs possible.

(2) Temperature regulating power. By evaporation from the skin and lungs the temperature is controlled by radiation.

(3) Splitting-up power. It gives up its hydrogen readily and thus forms new energy yielding compounds.

Deprived of water animals soon suffer. Horses suffer quickest and rapidly lose condition if water is not sufficient. It is required to maintain fluidity of blood.

Water is quickly absorbed and thus swells the secretion of urine and to a less extent, that of bile, saliva, and pancreatic juice. Water also increases tissue change and elimination of carbon dioxide and urea; promotes the appetite and washes out the tissues and aids in the removal of waste matters from the body. Large quantities of water if not taken during the feeding hour tend to favor the formation of fat.

Give Healthy Animals Plenty of Water.

Healthy animals may be given as much water as they desire, with certain restrictions imposed in relation to work and feeding. The good horseman does not allow his horse very much water either immediately before or after severe work or after feeding, knowing that certain digestive troubles are apt to occur. The best plan is "drink before eating" if the animal is in normal condition. Be careful with tired or overheated animals, and see that all farm stock receive sufficient water during the winter period that their bodies may function normally.—L. Stevenson, Department of Extension, O. A. C., Guelph.

RELIABLE VACCINES.

For the Prevention of Contagious Abortion Sent Free of Charge to Qualified Veterinarians.

Reliable abortion vaccines and bacterins are prepared and sold by a number of commercial biological laboratories. Reputable laboratories sell these products only to qualified veterinarians, because they do not consider it advisable or safe as yet to allow an indiscriminate use to be made of them, which might be injurious. They can at all times be procured through qualified veterinarians and used under their direction. The laboratories of the Ontario Veterinary College will be prepared to supply a limited amount of abortion vaccine to qualified veterinary surgeons, providing an owner of cattle makes a request that he desires to have his animals vaccinated, and furnishes the name and address of the veterinarian he desires to employ, and the number of animals to be treated. On receiving such a request, the vaccine will be sent to the veterinary surgeon, with directions as to its use, and on condition that he will report to the College the results obtained. As the keeping of careful records and furnishing the report to the College will take considerable time of the veterinarian, he will receive the vaccine free of charge to compensate him for his trouble. Owners and veterinarians desiring to avail themselves of this arrangement may do so, by writing to the Principal, Ontario Veterinary College, Guelph.

CARE FOR THE BINDER

Proper Attention Is Both Necessary and Profitable.

See That the Reel Is Properly Adjusted—Study the Length of the Grain—Keep a Watch on the Knotted—Don't Forget the Oiling.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

The grain binder or modern harvester is a complicated machine with many moving parts, requiring careful adjustment and constant care if it is to give the best service and last. Perfect sheaf or bundle making begins with the delivery of the standing grain to the knife and platform. In this the reel plays an important part; if properly adjusted for height and distance forward, the grain will fall evenly and will be carried in like condition to the packers and binding attachment. With the reel improperly adjusted, the grain may fall forward or it may be scattered on the platform. Once scattered, it is impossible for the conveyors or packers to straighten it out, to the degree necessary for perfect sheaves. Careful watch should, therefore, be kept on the reel and adjustment made while the machine is in motion to meet the conditions caused by lack of uniformity in the crop. The grain passing from the conveyors or elevator is next adjusted by the butting attachment and the packers. Meeting the Needs of Long or Short Grain.

The binder table or the butting attachment can be shifted to meet the needs of long or short grain, and the binder operator must be alive to the making of the necessary adjustments or the bundles will not be of a desirable shape and tightness. The binding attachment with its twine run needle and knoter will give highly efficient service if given reasonable attention by way of oiling and proper adjustment. The binding attachment parts rust very easily during periods of idleness, so liberal applications of a heavy mineral oil or grease to all parts not protected by paint will save the machine, will save time, labor, and temper. Rust can be removed by sandpaper, but harvesting machines were never intended for such treatment. The wooden slats that form an important part of the canvas conveyors will sometimes tear loose. This is caused by the frame and rollers not being in proper alignment or square. This difficulty is overcome by adjusting the cross braces of the frame until it is square and the rollers in alignment. The Transmission of Power.

The power for operating the various parts of the grain binder is transmitted by chain and sprocket, the various units being provided with tighteners. If the various chains are not run at proper tension, trouble will follow. If too tight the links will break, or the draft will be heavy. If too loose the machine will be driven with a jerky motion. If the chains are just slack enough so such can not be taken off by hand when the machine is not running, they will usually be satisfactory when in motion. Chain links and sprockets should be well oiled at all points of contact. Missing sheaves or failure to tie the bundle is a common trouble, usually due to the operator's failure to make the adjustments necessary to give full efficiency to the tying mechanism. If the needle fails to carry the twine far enough over that it may be grasped by the twine disc, a knot will not be tied, since but one end is held. This condition is generally easily recognized by one end of the band being frayed. The loosening of the spring that holds the twine disc will remedy this fault. If the twine disc is loosened too much, the knot can not be tied; this condition is generally indicated by both ends of the twine band being frayed. Keep a Careful Eye on the Knoter.

Another cause of failure to tie is often found in the knoter spring which holds the finger down upon the knoter hook being so loose as not to hold the ends of the twine while the knot is pulled over the billhook, resulting in a band with clean cut ends but no knot, the adjustment through wear or lack of adjustment through shaking loose of the bolt, holding the twine cutting knife, causing the severing of the twine before the knoter finger or billhook has closed over it. A bent rusty needle or shaft, or needle, billhook, twine disc or twine runs will cause no end of trouble early in the harvest through loose, untied or missed sheaves.

Pay Attention to Oiling.

Oiling the grain binder takes considerable time with fifty or more oil sodes to keep clear and supplied with oil. There are bearing surfaces other than oil holes that must receive attention also, such as the reel standard, various chains and sprockets, sliding parts of the binding attachment and the bundle carrier. All bearings subject to heavy friction and speed should be oiled every hour if the binder is to last as long as a binder should. Every bearing should receive lubrication at least twice a day no matter how little work the bearing does. The main drive bearings, the pitman, and the sheaf binding attachment require the closest attention.—L. Stevenson, Sec., Dept. of Agriculture.

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And For These SPECIAL FEATURES In the Inside Pages of This Week's Issue
Eclipses Since 2136 B. C.—Ornamenting the Home Grounds

# Women and Home

## MY WORK

"Let me but do my work from day to day  
In field or forest, desk or loom,  
In roaring market place or tranquil room.  
Let me but find it in my heart to say,  
When vagrant wishes beckon me astray,  
"This is my work, my blessing not my doom;  
Of all who live, I am the one by whom  
This work can best be done in my own way,  
To suit my spirit and to prove my powers;  
Then shall I cheerfully greet the laboring hours  
And cheerfully turn when the long shadows fall  
At eventide to play, and love and rest  
Because I know for me my work is best."  
—Henry Van Dyke

## Little Tables

A very charming idea is a pair of smaller tables that slip under the top of larger sizes—thus providing three tables in all.

## HINTS THAT HELP

Before washing cotton prints for the first time steep them in a solution of salt and water.

Stains and marks can be removed from books by applying a solution of tartaric acid. When the margins of a book have been written upon, wipe with a cloth moistened in the solution, which will not damage the paper.

Tar stains can be removed from the hands with fresh lemon peel. Rub them well, and the oil in the peel will soften the tar which can then be rubbed off. Wash the hands with oatmeal, not soap, afterwards.

## Will Hold Dresses

If you will wrap several rubber bands about the ends of your dress hangers, your dresses and coats will not slide off so easily.

## Broom Closets

Broom closets should be high and narrow and cleaning closets should be equipped with many hooks and shelves.

## Household Hints

Linen blinds that are worn and shabby at the ends can be renovated by turning them from top to bottom. Unpick the existing hem and make a new one at the other end of the blind.

Glue that will resist moisture is made by using one part of glue to four of skimmed milk, adding powdered chalk to strengthen.

To make leather pliable soak it in water for a short time, and it will then be easy to cut or bend.

## Homely Hints

The best floor covering for kitchen and hall is linoleum; it is the most economical in the long run because it lasts a life time and never gets shabby, the pattern going right through.

## WHEN MOTHER TUCKED ME INTO BED

Oh, long ago it was, and still sometimes it seems so sweetly near—  
The tender lilac-scented air,  
The frogs' full chorus, shrill and clear,  
The drowsy, clinging, smoky scent of bonfires smould'ring in the yard,  
The sweet, far call of some late bird,  
The bark of distant dogs on guard  
Ah me! tis so wondrous clear—her lingering touch upon my head,  
Her tender kiss—her brooding eyes when mother tucked me into bed  
How faintly sweet the lilac-scent!  
How soft the gentle stirring air!  
How dear that loving, work-worn hand so softly laid upon my hair  
Her mother-face! her mother-eyes!  
Oh, childhood's sweetest memory  
Through all the years, through sorrow's tears that note of music comes to me!  
Outside the smoky, springtime scents—the frog-song coming clear and shrill,  
The cow-bell's drowsy monotone out in the pasture on the hill—  
The murmured fragment of a prayer—her touch upon my drowsy head—  
Oh, dearest memory of all—when mother tucked me into bed!

## HIS ONLY EXTRAVAGANCE

Old Hen Roddy, from Hogskin Hollow, is fond of boasting of his amazing thriftiness, by virtue of which he has accumulated a fairly substantial bank account.  
"You're very careful about your expenditures, aren't you, Uncle Hen?" the village schoolmaster asked one day.  
"Yes, perfer, I'm right smart that way. Fact, I don't recollect that I ever spent but one quarter for jist dern foolishness. That was one Xmas time when I let a storekeeper talk me into buyin' a pair o' socks."

## Lazy Men

I can't abide to see men throw away their tools! that way the minute the clock begins to strike, as if they took no pleasure in their work, and was afraid o' doing a stroke too much. . . . I hate to see a man's arms drop down as if he was shot, before the clock's fairy struck, just as if he'd never a bit o' pride and delight in 's work. The very grindstone 'ull go on turning a bit after you loose it.

## IT COSTS SO LITTLE!

It takes so little to make us glad, to cheer us up, to make us happy; it takes and cost so little to be kind, to be thoughtful, to be considerate; it takes so little to cheer others up who are discouraged, so little to lend a helping hand; yet it means so much to others as well as to ourselves. We think too much about doing the things which look big in our lives, and we think too little of the everyday little acts of thoughtfulness, of kindness, the little helpfulnesses to those who are disheartened and down and out. After all, is it not the little things that make up life?

## TO MY FRIEND: COAL OIL!

"A drop of coal oil makes the whole world clean," is a newer version of an old saying. "At any rate it is a fact to be remembered by every housekeeper. Matilda told me first about it. 'Coal oil as a cleaner!' I replied. 'Matilda McPherson, you must have lost your sense of smell.'"

"Not a bit of it," said Tilly. "Coal oil is the easiest thing to use in cleaning the greasy kitchen sink, the bath tub and the wash basin. Of course you have used it for window washing, floor and woodwork cleaning, and for washing furniture! But as with other things, one must use a grain of common sense with every drop of coal oil. If you splash it on you will be smelled out of house and home."

"Will you give me the most particular direction for using this cheap cleaner so that it will leave no trace of a coal oil odor to penetrate the house?" And this was Tilly's reply: "Use coal oil by the drop and you will have no trouble with smell or smearing. For the kitchen sink I keep an eight ounce bottle, and it lasts for months. With it is a small cloth for the sole purpose of applying the oil. A teaspoonful will clean the greasiest sink for general use a few drops on the dampened cloth will remove the surface dirt. Rinse the sink well with hot soapy water and it is immaculate. For basin and bathtub I use it exactly the same way. Of course the dirtier the surface, the greater amount of coal oil is required, but never use it freely. Be as sparing as if it were two dollars a quart. For hardwood floors and woodwork and furniture about a tablespoonful in a pail of water is sufficient to cleanse and collect the dirt. For window washing half that amount is sufficient. When rubbed briskly with a dry cloth furniture and woodwork shine with a right gloss. Now I think you have all my method of using coal oil. Just be sparing with it and the results are delightful," said Tilly.

Before passing along Tilly's advice I decided to give a thorough trial by daily use of coal oil as a cleaner. The results are grand and this is just a little tribute "To My Friend; Coal Oil."

## FLIES ON PLANTS

We were recently asked what was the cure for little flies on a house

plant. When little black flies are noticed it is usually an indication that grubs will be found in the earth at the roots of your plant. These grubs will take its strength very quickly, leaves will wither and unless prompt measures are taken your plant will die. The only sure remedy is repotting and as earth is difficult to secure this time of year the same earth may have to be used again. Take the plant out and carefully wash the roots then place the earth in a flat pan and set on the stove. In a few minutes, as the earth heats, the grubs will come to the surface where they can be picked off. Repot the plant and then watch it revive.

## Wets and Drys

"There are just two things that break up most of the happy homes nowadays."

"What are they?"

"Woman's love for dry goods and man's love for wet goods."

Whitewash the inside of the coal bunker. You can see better what you are doing when you open it, and how your supply of coal stands.

For storing currants, peels, raisins, sugar, etc., glass jars are better than stoneware, as they allow the contents to be seen at a glance. Soda, starch, cakes, cornflour and the like may be kept in tin biscuit boxes without fear of damp.

Keep a bottle of equal parts of lime water and olive or linseed oil always handy for use in cases of burning or scalding.

Wash the hands with a boiled potato just as if it were soap, and it will remove stains and keep the skin soft.

## ONTARIO'S FINE RAINBOW TROUT WINS AGAINST WHOLE CONTINENT

A despatch to The Globe says that Roy Brown, City Engineer, Sault Ste Marie, and Allan Russell, employed at his office, were informed that they had captured second and third prizes given by Field and Stream for the second and third largest rainbow trout taken on the continent last season. Both fish were taken in the Sault Rapids. Brown's fish weighed seven pounds and fifteen ounces, and Russell's five pounds one ounce.

## A WARNING

The School Attendance Act says children must attend school until they are sixteen years old. A couple of fathers, who have failed to comply with the law, were hauled into court last week, fined and ordered to observe the law in the near future.—Brighton Ensign.

## AYRSHIRES GOING TO STATES

Mr. R. H. Little sold three pure-bred Ayrshire cows this week to a prominent breeder in Danville, Penn. Mr. Little's Ayrshires are being sought for by buyers both in Canada and across the line. He has sold quite a number of pure-breds this year.—Campbellford Herald.

## FAIRFIELD

Fairfield East, Jan. 20.—The people in this vicinity are busy getting out wood, and some have already started sawing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spicer spent Sunday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Melville Corbett, Ogdensburg.

Mrs. E. C. McDougall has returned home much improved in health after having spent the last three weeks at the General Hospital, Brockville.

Mrs. Belle Simpson, of South Augusta, spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Darline Manhard.

Fred McLaren, of Smith Falls is visiting at George Wood's.

The Women's Institute held a social evening at E. P. Johns' on the 16th. There was a large attendance and every one had a most enjoyable time. The evening being spent in games and music, refreshments were served by the ladies and a charge of ten cents, which when summed up amounted to \$8.00.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Barton, of Maynard, spent Sunday at W. Spicer's.

The many friends of Joel Smith are sorry to learn that he is a patient in a Brockville hospital through illness.

Mrs. Annie Clark and Mrs. Willis Manhard are visiting friends at North Augusta.

Miss Marjorie Billings, of Lyn, spent the week-end with Miss Helen Johns. Charles Edwards has got his fine new barn all completed and expects to take up first-class farming during the coming year.

## NORTH AUGUSTA

North Augusta, Jan. 20.—The thermometer registered 29 degrees below zero on Monday morning.

A. J. Elliott, of Fort William, arrived here on Saturday to visit his sister, Mrs. G. W. Chapman.

Mrs. A. E. Warren is still in the General Hospital, Brockville, and is slightly improved.  
Rev. L. G. Osborne Walker is much improved in health.

# When laden tables challenge

Wherever the neighbourhood gathers to eat—church socials, anniversary suppers, picnics—is yours the baking people ask for? Are you proud of it?

Bake with Quaker Flour—and your bread, cakes and pastry will always bring you fame among the cooks of your community.

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## YULE

Yule, Jan. 19.—The farmers are taking advantage of the excellent sleighing to get their hauling done, and are also busy preparing their year's supply of fuel.

W. H. Campbell made a business trip to Jasper on Saturday.

Miss Ellen Campbell was a Brockville visitor on Thursday.

Misses Lou and Thelma Crummeys spent last Tuesday and Wednesday the guests of their sister, Mrs. Brock Moore, and Mr. Moore, of Jellyby.

Joshua Morrison was in Brockville on Friday to see his young son, Donald, who is a patient in the General Hospital. All are anxious regarding the result of the impending operation on Donald's limb and hope to hear good news.

E. L. Crummeys, of Toledo, has been making daily trips, drawing rails, from the old Campbell homestead.

Mort Jolly was a Toledo visitor one day recently.

Alex. Morrison, especially when he has a good gang of men, can certainly saw circular wood, he having cut two large piles of wood on Tuesday and Wednesday for G. Price and W. H. Campbell, respectively, in record time.

The friends and neighbors, as well as the household of George Riley, are deriving great pleasure from the radio receiving outfit Mr. Riley had installed recently.

The weekly Friday evening service and prayer meeting, under the guidance of Rev. R. W. Armstrong, Easton's Corners, was held last week at the home of Mrs. T. Riley and her son, Sam Riley.

Norman Morrison, son of Mr. Alex. Morrison, of Rockspring, is home from Saskatchewan, visiting relatives and friends. Recently he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison.

Bert Baker, formerly of Easton's Corners section, is home from British Columbia, renewing old acquaintanceships in this district.

Miss Pierson, of North August district, has been engaged as teacher for the coming year.

Miss Lena Coon, of Athens, a former teacher in Yule school, spent the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Campbell.

Joshua Morrison had the misfortune, while driving across G. Price's field in the night, to strike his cutter against a stone, and as the horse was going quite fast, the result was that his cutter was badly smashed.

Miss Victoria Campbell was a recent Rockspring visitor.

## PURVIS STREET

Miss Vada Louch, Purvis Street, Becomes Bride of Lindsay Brown, Lyn.

Purvis Street, Jan. 20.—A very pretty wedding was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Louch, early on Saturday morning last, when their younger daughter, Vada, became the bride of Lindsay Brown, of Lyn. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frederick G. Robinson, of Lyn, in the presence of the immediate relatives of the bride and bridegroom.

Following the ceremony, a dainty wedding breakfast was served after which the happy young couple left for a honeymoon journey. The journey couple have the best wishes of all in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Lawson spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baile.

Miss Edna Worden, of Lyn, was the guest of her friend, Miss Kathleen Bushfield, recently.

Bernard Lawson is confined to his home under the care of a nurse. His many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Claude Purvis entertained a few friends on Thursday evening.

Richard Shane is busily engaged snaking logs for Ira Mallory in Jack Steacy's bush.

Miss Muriel Cornell was the guest of Mrs. Harmon Lawson on Thursday last.

Leslie Gibson is ill at his home under the care of Dr. F. M. Judson.

Jack Bushfield, who had the misfortune to be hurt while at work in the woods, is recovering nicely.

Norman Purvis, of Lyn, visited his son, Claude, at his home here this week.

A number from here attended the debate in Caintown on Thursday

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Tresco 3 Tube Radio Receiver, \$55.00. Tresco 1 Tube Receiver, \$23.00.

Radio Tubes, W. D. 11, \$4.48, W. D. 12, \$4.48. Northern Electric Peanut Tube, \$2.98. Radio Tube U. V. 199, \$4.48.

Our stock of A, B and C Radio Batteries is large and complete and prices very low. Come in and get our prices, they are the lowest in town.

GUY E. PURCELL.

# Efficient Farming

## SHELTER KEEPS TOOLS FIT.

A story recently filtered in of an auction sale when a grain drill, which had been in use for thirty years sold for \$41. A neighbor of the family holding the sale bought the drill. He had used it and knew that it was well worth the money.

That machine had never been allowed to stand around in the field or in the barnyard. It had always been kept under cover.

At the same sale, which was held by the widow of the late Charles Stein, a twenty-four-year-old corn binder sold for \$99; a two-bottom gang plow which had seen fifteen years of service brought \$45; a nineteen-year-old farm wagon brought \$80; a sixteen-year-old fanning mill sold for \$26; a twenty-five-year-old side delivery hay rake sold for \$50; a twenty-seven-year-old hay loader sold for \$37, and the old family car which had been in use for nine years brought \$100.

It is significant that some of this machinery brought more at public auction and after many years of use, than it cost Stein in the beginning. Most of the machinery was purchased by neighbors who knew what they were buying. They knew that Stein always took the best kind of care of all his equipment, and the principal care he gave his farm machinery was shelter and plenty of oil.

In these days of high-priced building material it might not be advisable to rush headlong into the construction of an elaborate implement shed, although it might very well prove a profitable investment if there is very much machinery to be housed. But there are a great many places where farm machinery can be sheltered if just a little thought and consideration is given to the problem.

Very few barns are so designed that there is absolutely no waste space. Much of this waste space might be utilized for machinery storage. A little work in preparing the machinery for storage may be necessary, but much can be done along this line.

Aisles and alleyways in barns and granaries are often used for storing a grain drill or a mowing machine. Perhaps only one machine is stored in a space which might well accommodate three to four if they were properly stored. It isn't much of a job to remove the tongue from a mower or a grain drill and then move them up closely together. The space taken up by the tongue of a mower will very easily accommodate a grain drill and a hay rake. The bolts holding the tongues in place can be replaced in their respective places, the nuts turned on loosely and a tag, labelling from

which machine the tongue has been taken, slipped over a bolt-head. The tongues may then be placed against the wall or stored up among the rafters, completely out of the way.

Wagons which are not going to be used during the winter months can be just as readily stored by dissembling. The boxes can be swung up overhead in the barn and the removal of a bolt or two will take the running gears all apart. It's just a nice rainy day job to take a wagon apart, grease the skids and put the parts away, and it will be well worth the time, for many wagons which would be stored away in a dry place if taken apart are left out in the weather all winter long simply because there isn't space for them under a roof.

It is much easier to keep bolts and nuts drawn up tight if the implements are taken apart occasionally, for in this way one will encounter the loose bolts, whereas, if the machines are never given an inspection, bolts will drop out completely and become lost and sooner or later make their lack known by a serious smash-up.

I recall a visit I made to a farmer at one time. This man had no real implement shed, but he took nearly all of his machinery apart every winter and gave it a thorough overhauling and a coat of paint. He found it much easier to paint the various parts than to paint the machine intact, and he was using old machinery which his father had used years before.

He took all of his wagons apart once a year and soaked the feloes and hubs in hot linsed oil for several hours. He painted the tongues and double-trees with hot oil and stored them among the rafters in his shop. His equipment was like new. The wagon boxes were given an annual scrubbing and a coat of varnish, and one old wagon that he had used for nineteen years still bore the name of the wagon and the dealer from whom he had purchased it. The wagon would have brought considerably more than he gave for it nineteen years before. It was worth more, and just a little care and shelter had made that possible. And the shelter had been nothing more than a utilization of waste space in several of the farm buildings.

Let us use more of this space on which we are paying interest and rent. We pay for the space whether we use it or not, and that space can be made to return good dividends in longer life and more efficiency in our farm equipment. Few of us ever get out of a farm implement all of the value that the manufacturer builds into it. We can easily get fifty per cent. more with just about two per cent. extra effort. That's certainly worth while.

## Poultry

Cold weather is not a handicap to egg production as it stimulates the appetite and a hen, to lay heavily, must be a heavy feeder. Endurance is necessary to stand up under the heavy feeding and make a good record for the year. The average hen of the heavy breeds goes broody four times per year and some may go broody nine times. A hen loses twenty days, or about a dozen eggs, every time she goes broody.

The four-finger spread means that the ovary of the hen is functioning. The two-finger spread indicates the bird is not laying, but may produce later. Some cross-headed birds will lay at a profit, while others lack constitutional vigor. The skull of a good layer is flat on top when the bird is viewed from the front. Hens with masculine heads should be culled out.

Good layers are flat-backed, with deep, flat ribs and they are close feathered. The close feathered birds are apt to be late moulters. A hen may moult a primary feather for each broody period. Up to September first you can count the new feathers and determine the times the hen has been broody.

Cross-headed birds may be caused by close breeding, over-crowding, or poor feeding. They throw slow feathering chicks, which means low winter production. That means low annual production. Over-refined birds lose weight rapidly, they often lay profitably, but mature too early. An early-maturing Barred Rock pullet at the college plant began laying when a little over three months old. The first sixty eggs she produced were without market value and weighed about an ounce each.

A good producing hen will have a waxy skin on the face and the eye will show femininity and character. An age of from five to six and a half months is about right for laying. The active busy hens have the laying temperament. The hens should hold the pigment, showing that they are receiving plenty of feed and do not have to draw on their reserves to produce the eggs.—K.

Peel, air-dry and paint the lower ends of wood fence-posts with two coats of hot creosote and get from three to six years more life from them. Dipping in the creosote is better, but will cost more.

Artificial light in the hen house is not a new idea. Early in the nineteenth century Spanish farmers tried lantern-light to increase egg production. An American writer found by dipping into an old Spanish book on poultry keeping.

## Fertility at \$100 a Barrel.

In the early months of the past year a bacterial preparation was put on the market by a Toronto firm. Extravagant claims were made regarding the benefits to be derived from the use of this preparation as a crop improver when applied to the soil. Requests from farmers, agricultural representatives and newspaper publishers were received asking for an opinion regarding the claims made. In order to comply with these requests it was necessary for the Bacteriology Dept. of the O. A. College to make a bacteriological and chemical analysis of a sample of the preparation. This was done, with the following findings: Chemical tests showed no ammonia, no nitrite and no nitrate present. Bacterial cultures on various solid media showed various decomposition bacteria and moulds to be numerous; nitrifying bacteria, none; nitrogen fixing bacteria, none. Chemical tests of cultures made in the necessary specific liquid culture media showed ammonification as a result of the action of the decomposition bacteria but no nitrite nor nitrate formation nor any nitrogen fixation even after six weeks' cultivation. In addition to the laboratory, test which was anything but favorable to the preparation, plot tests were conducted at the Vineland Experiment Station on some crop plots. The report from these tests at Vineland shows that plots receiving no treatment did as well as those that were treated.

Farmers are advised to leave all "wonder working preparations" for soil treatment alone and to keep their money in their pockets until values are demonstrated by the Agricultural College.

## Apply to Ontario Agricultural College.

The Bacteriology Dept. of the Ontario Agricultural College offers full service to the farmers of Ontario during 1925.

During 1924 the Bacteriology Dept. sent out to farmer applicants legume seed inoculations to the amount of 6,458. Lactic culture starters to the amount of 189 were sent out to creameries.

Several hundred morbid specimens of poultry, animals, plants and miscellaneous samples such as milk, cheese, butter, bee combs, preserves, soils, silage, etc., were received by the Department and reported on. Eighty-five samples of farm well water were examined of which seventy were condemned for pollution.

When adding medicine to the drinking water for hens, do not use metal vessels unless they are agate or porcelain lined. Earthenware water dishes are cheap and always preferable.



Miss Christabel Pankhurst, of London, internationally known orator and Bible lecturer, is now in New York, which is her first stop in an American and Canadian tour.

## WHERE TO KEEP VALUABLE PAPERS

A farmer who is rated as more than ordinarily intelligent and progressive came into my office to talk over getting a loan. He was buying an adjoining farm and needed a few thousand dollars. As he was in a hurry for the money, my first question was as to his abstract of title.

He scratched his head in despair. "It's somewhere about home, but where?" was his ejaculation. "Blamed if I know. I'll ask Mary."

From the delay, he and Mary must have been on a par about knowledge of their possessions, for it was not to be found and a new one had to be made in a hurry. A valuable document costing perhaps \$50 had been mislaid hopelessly.

There are people who come in with rat-chewed, rain-beaten, pocket-soiled, tattered legal documents, and unblushingly spread them out for people, whose time is valuable, to decipher. One client took from a dirty pocket a tobacco-stained document and without apology thrust it into the hands of the abstractor.

The abstractor was an elderly man with failing eyesight and it was almost impossible to erase enough of the tobacco to make it readable. Even a younger man could hardly have peered through the dirt to get the right meaning.

PROTECT AGAINST FIRE. Just why a little more care is not given to deeds, mortgages, contracts, abstracts, notes and returned cheques, is hard for me to figure out. The very least every farmer ought to do is to encase each and every valuable document separately in a stout manila envelope and write on the outside what it contains. Of course, this is no precaution against fire or theft, but it does enable other members of the family to recognize at a glance that this is no paper to be burned at house-cleaning time.

Better still is a tin box that rats and mice can not invade. Any kind of tin box with lid will do, but it is well to have some air-holes in the lid to prevent mustiness in damp weather. Such boxes are made especially for legal papers.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES. The best plan of all is to put your papers in your own safety deposit box at the bank, along with your bonds and securities. Even if you have no bonds, it pays to put your legal documents in a safe box at the bank. Your will, and every farmer should make a will, should also be in this box. When you want to transact business you know exactly where to go for your papers.

If fire consumes your dwelling, and few country houses are ever saved if they catch fire, you will not have to worry about your documents. If some emergency makes it necessary to borrow money on real estate you can lay your hands on your abstract at once. Don't put it off. Begin to-day to

## put everything in a safe place. Somebody may have to settle up your estate and you want to make it as easy as possible for your widow and children in that case. Get together your insurance policies, contracts, notes, mortgages, accounts, bonds, abstracts, deeds and all other valuable papers and make them safe. You will never regret it, and you may be thankful all the rest of your life for the few minutes' work.—H. B.

## Fowls Must Be Rugged.

Constitutional vigor is the natural inheritance of all fowls, unless they have been enfeebled by injudicious breeding. Constitutional vigor may be maintained by selecting the strongest, healthiest and hardest birds for breeders in spring, and by killing off the weak and sickly in the fall. Fresh blood, frequently introduced, keeps up stamina, health and vigor, and enables the birds to resist sickness and sudden changes of weather much better than fowls injudiciously bred.

The factor of heredity must be recognized, and only by intelligent breeding along systematic lines can quality be maintained. The standard of utility is demanded, and to this supreme test must all classes of stock be brought. Nothing else will do or endure. No matter how choice the breeding, it will be of little worth unless backed by utility. This alone can determine the value of blood. Many a flock of hens condemned by the breeder would pay a good profit if given a chance. Utility covers the breeder as well as the breed.

## A Demand for Small Cheese.

There is a very large and unsatisfied demand for a cheese of good quality weighing from five to ten pounds. This has been abundantly demonstrated at the Finch Dairy Station, operated for the past thirteen years by the Dairy Branch of the Dominion Dept. of Agriculture. Large numbers of cheese of this size were made at Finch every year and sold to eager purchasers, mostly the consumers themselves. Dr. J. A. Ruddick, commenting on this phase of the work of the Finch Station, points out that with a little pushing and advertising there is almost no limit to the extent of business that can be done with cheese of this class. It requires more labor to make the smaller than the regular size of cheese, but this to some extent is offset by the fact that the small cheese requires no bandaging, if a cold curing room is available. The Finch Station found no difficulty in obtaining from three to five cents a pound more than the current prices for a cheese of the Cheddar type. Dr. Ruddick believes that there is an opportunity for owners of many factories to very considerably increase their revenue by going into the making of this class of cheese.

The dirty egg is more or less an outcast, with no hope of improving its status. No matter how fresh and attractive it may be in other respects, it is in bad repute with the local buyer, and the stigma holds fast all along the line.

## ORNAMENTING THE HOME GROUNDS

Whether one lives in a plain frame house or a more pretentious dwelling, he can have a very attractive home by planting the grounds with either flowers, shrubs or trees, or a combination of these. Nor does one need a large property to get good effects so long as he has a bit of ground a few rods in extent and sunlight four or more hours in the day. No one questions the advantages of a well planted home and few are satisfied with a bare unattractive property, but the planting season goes by year by year and nothing is done to make improvement. When the summer arrives and one's neighbors have fine shows of flowers, admired alike by themselves and those who stop to take a peep, it is as useless to regret one's oversight as if a selling crop had been omitted in the planting. The planting has to be done in spring or fall to get results desired. Some persons, it must be admitted,

reach a conclusion quickly and act under the impulse, and their homes usually show the result by effective decorative planting. Most of us, on the other hand, must think the matter over before taking action. It is at this season one has time to reflect and to plan for the planting, whether it be grain in the fields, vegetable seeds in the garden, or ornamentals for home embellishment. In a broad sense ornamental planting is as important as the others. Not only does it add value to the property far in excess of the cost, but it tends to the enjoyment of a fuller life, for who does not enjoy beauty for itself nor respond in emotion to the commendation of admiring friends? This is the season for the study of the horticultural reports and bulletins for a knowledge of plants, shrubs and trees, and of the nurserymen's catalogue to find out when and how the best things may be obtained.

# 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.

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 always even until the end of the world." We may take 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 faithfulness 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 the kingdom, 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.

V. 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.

## The Finch Dairy Station.

The Finch Dairy Station, owned by the Dominion Dept. of Agriculture and operated under the direction of the Dairy Commissioner, has been disposed of and will no longer be operated as a government factory. This station, acquired in 1912, it is believed has fulfilled its mission of demonstrating the advantages of a well-conducted factory, equipped to take advantage of the best market for cheese, butter, milk and cream. During its years of operation many experiments and investigations relating to the manufacture of butter and cheese were carried out. New processes and appliances were demonstrated and the dairying industry of the district in which it was situated has been greatly improved.

In announcing the transfer of this plant to private ownership, Mr. J. A. Ruddick, the Dairy and Cold Storage Commissioner, stated that the station from the beginning to the end has cost the country not a single cent and its final disposal leaves a balance to the good. The accounting during all these years has charged the institution with all expenditure, including the price paid for the two old factories, the compensation to another factory in the neighborhood that was closed, and every item of expense on both capital and maintenance account either for ordinary operation or for experimental work.

The factory began in 1912 with the making of cheese principally, with a small amount of butter. The following year a beginning was made in the selling of cream and a little later milk also was sold. The receipts of milk the first year amounted to

Souls that lose contact with Christ are no better than the rubbish of a yard, 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 great 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 the joy of the disciples. Christ has 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 something 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. That which 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 must 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 wild 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 had a vision of happiness and peace of a better day, he saw every man sitting under his own vine and under his own fig tree, Micah 4:4; Zech. 8:10. 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.

little over two million pounds. By 1919, almost five and a half million pounds had been received, and last year, 1924, no less than 11,318,616 pounds of milk were handled. During the thirteen years of operation the output of the station was 1,519,828 pounds of cheese, 252,382 pounds of butter, 1,343,882 pounds of cream, and 3,525,305 pounds of whole milk. The total amount of money paid to the patrons during this time was \$1,087,240.98.

## A Serious Poultry Disease.

A contagious disease known as European Fowl Pest has been found attacking poultry in the States of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Connecticut. In order to keep the disease out of Canada an order has been issued by authority of the Animal-Contagious Diseases Act to prohibit the importation into Canada of live chickens, turkeys and geese from these states unless accompanied by a certificate from an officer of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry, to the effect that the birds covered by such certificates are free from this or similar contagious diseases of poultry and have not been exposed to infection. The prohibition was brought into effect on the 5th of January.

The men in a certain township had a picnic in the dead of winter, and got a lot of fun out of it. The spot they selected was down on the creek, and the ice was a foot-thick. Before they had their stories all told, they had stored away ice enough to last all summer. They chose a very good time for their picnic; but it is in order most any time of the year, if we set out about it.

## 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, 1070 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 Lydia 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. Daguerreotypes were made of an eclipse visible in Scandinavia and Russia.

Aug. 13, 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

about 27 years later, and is now used in airships.

Aug. 7, 1869—Observation of an eclipse visible in the United States revealed the presence in the corona of an unknown substance called coronium. This substance has never been found on the earth.

May 29, 1919—Photographs taken during total eclipse by two British expeditions showed bending of light rays from stars, thus verifying the theory of Einstein that light is affected by the sun's gravitational field.

Sept. 21, 1922—American and Canadian expeditions to Australia confirmed 1919 observations bearing on Einstein theory.

### 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 \$550,000.



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."

### 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, of Montreal, is now acclaimed the youngest skier in the Dominion. She is shown here taking her first lesson at Mount Royal.

### 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. E. 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, Carysfort, Caledon, Curacao and Callopo, 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."

### 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 travelers 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? Brrr! Is right. But they are Boy Scouts.



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 29,000 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 165,139,896 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—155,085,817 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.

### 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, \$1.99.  
Man. oats—No. 2 CW, 75c; No. 3 CW, 72½c; 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.  
Millfeed—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, 56 to 58c.  
Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.63 to \$1.67; No. 3 winter, \$1.61 to \$1.65; No. 1 commercial, \$1.60 to \$1.63, f.o.b. shipping points, according to freights.  
Barley—Mating, 90 to 94c.  
Buckwheat—No. 2, 86 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, recleaned, f. o.b. bay ports, per ton, \$28.  
Cheese—New, large, 22c; twirls, 22½c; triplets, 23c; 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., 28c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 16c; spring chickens, 2 lbs. and over, 30c; roosters, 18c; ducklings, 5 lbs. and up, 25c; turkeys, 35c.  
Beans—Can. hand-picked, lb., 6½c; 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; larks, 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, \$33; heavy weight rolls, \$27.  
Lard—Pure, tierces, 18 to 18½c; tubs, 18¼ to 19c; pails, 18¼ to 19¼c; prints, 21 to 22c; shortening, tierces, 15 to 15¼c; tubs, 15¼ to 15½c; pails, 16 to 16¼c; prints, 17¼ 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; milk cows, choice, \$60 to \$85; 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, 51c; do, No. 3, 77c; do, extra No. 1 feed, 75c. Flour, Man. spring wheat pats., 1sts, \$10.70; do, 2nds, \$10.20; do, strong bakers, \$10; do, winter pats., choice, \$8.10 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, 38 to 33½c; do, No. 1 creamery, 32 to 32½c; do, seconds, 31 to 31½c. Eggs, storage extras, 57c; do, storage firsts, 53c; do, storage seconds, 46c; do, fresh extras, 70c; do, fresh firsts, 60c.  
Veal calves, \$8 to \$10; hogs, mixed lots of good quality and weight, \$11.25; do, other kinds, \$11; do, light,

# LOCAL NEWS

## ATHENS AND VICINITY

On Sunday morning next the third quarterly Communion service will be held in the Methodist church.

Miss Gertrude Wilson has been on the sick list the past few days but is now on the mend.

Mrs. H. R. Knowlton spent part of last week in Brockville in the home of her son, C. L. Knowlton.

Another consignment of new books numbering 21 volumes of fiction was added to the public library this week.

Mrs. M. A. Nibleck has been spending the past two weeks at Addison, in the home of her brother, Mr. R. Kelley, owing to the sickness of Mrs. Kelley.

Mr. S. Hollingsworth and family are this week moving into the Moore property on Central street, formerly occupied by Mrs. M. Lyon.

Donald Fraser, who with his family is returning to Athens this week from Brockville, will take up residence in the Henderson property, Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Davis, of Vantage, Sask., are visiting relatives and friends in Athens, Greenbush and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hayes, of Sheldon's, are moving to Athens next month to take up residence in the Hayes homestead, at the foot of Elgin street.

Group II of the Women's Institute will hold their social function on the evening of St. Valentine's Day, February 14th.

Form 3 of the Public School is accorded a further holiday this week as Principal S. L. Snowdon is still confined to his home with a severe cold.

Miss Vera Leadbeater, of Saskatchewan, has arrived in Athens to attend High School and reside with her grandmother, Mrs. Leadbeater, Reid street.

The W.M.S. of the Methodist church is to be held in the vestry on Feb. 5th. The programme is in charge of Mrs. H. Burnham, Henry street, and will include an interesting dialogue.

The choir of Christ Church will give an organ and choir recital after the evening service on Sunday, Feb. 8th at 8.15 p.m. at which an extra collection will be taken to provide music for the choir.

Mr. R. J. Fortune, of Spokane, Washington, arrived in Athens last week, having been called home by the sickness and death of his father, John Fortune, arriving in time to be welcomed and recognized by his father a few hours before his demise.

Mrs. F. Oliver, of Toronto, spent Sunday night in town, the guest of Mrs. D. L. Johnston. Mrs. Oliver, formerly Miss Esther Owen, of Athens, came to Athens to attend the funeral of the late Clifford Crummy, being a close personal friend of Mrs. Crummy.

The Sunday School of Christ Church will repeat part of the Christmas Tree entertainment in the church-basement on Wednesday night at 8.00 p.m. sharp. The children's playlet entitled "Santa Claus Workshop" and two short Irish musical sketches and many other bright and entertaining numbers will be given by the Sunday School scholars under the personal direction of Mrs. V. O. Boyle. The recitation "How the LaRue Stakes were Lost" will be repeated by Mrs. Boyle. Everyone is invited to attend! Admission 25c, children 15c.

Friends in town on Saturday last received word from Mrs. L. G. Everett, who is touring Europe in company with her cousin, Mrs. Taylor, of Gananoque, that on January 9th they had reached Monte Carlo, driving from Nice all the way by the sea, the day being very pleasant and warm.

At the last meeting of the Alumni Association of the Athens High School, it was decided to expend four hundred and fifty dollars for chemical and scientific apparatus, one hundred and twenty-five for library purposes, and twenty-five for art models. The High School staff being authorized to select the articles required.

## MORTON

Morton, Jan. 17. T. Wills is suffering from a piece of steel entering his eye while working in the blacksmith shop.

Frank Lloyd Jones, who has been on the sick list, is better.

Miss Minn Somerville has gone to the General Hospital, Kingston, for medical treatment. Friends wish her a speedy recovery.

The Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. H. Wykes on Monday with a good number present.

Sanford Dean returned to Ottawa on Wednesday.

Mrs. T. McDonald, of Lyndhurst, spent a few days with her parents.

Mrs. Ernest Leadbeater, Lyndhurst, called on Mrs. G. Rowtree.

H. Wykes is filling his ice house.

## NEW DUBLIN

New Dublin, Jan. 19.—Miss Kettika Grey, of Jellyby, has returned home after having spent a few days with Miss Norma Henley.

David Orr is seriously ill at his home here.

Miss Irene Gifford, of Athens, spent the week-end with Miss Ena Morton. She sang a solo at the Methodist church service on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. B. Horton has returned home after having spent a few days with relatives at Easton's Corners.

Little Pauline Bowen is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. Weldon, of Brockville, this week.

Congratulations are due Miss Gladys Bolton who donned her cap as nurse-in-training at the General Hospital, Brockville, at the beginning of this month.

A number from here attended the funeral of H. A. Everitt, of Lyn, on Monday. It was conducted under the directions of the I. O. O. F.

John B. Horton is confined to his home with a severe attack of rheumatism.

Mr and Mrs. Levi Green have returned home from having spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Ferguson, of Algonquin.

Farmers are taking advantage of the good sleighing to store an abundant supply of wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Menut, of Rutland, Vt., spent a few days with Mrs. Menut's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Horton, who are ill at their home here. Miss Genevieve Horton accompanied them on their return home on Thursday of last week.

Despite the severe weather of last Sunday afternoon, the funeral of William R. Webster was largely attended at St. John's Anglican church here. By his death a familiar figure of one of the pioneer families of this district is removed who will be much missed in the church and community. Rev. T. F. Dowdell delivered an eloquent sermon using as the basis of his remarks St. Matthew xxiv, 45-46, emphasizing the need of preparedness and remarking upon the frequency of the reminder of sudden death with which this locality has been visited within a few weeks. The sympathy of the neighborhood is extended to Mrs. Webster and her son and daughter.

## A SUNDAY MORNING

When it comes to noisy things I'm sure a phonograph's not in it. Or saxophones, or cat duets. A chugging, snorting auto wins it. All through the week I hold my peace. But Sunday morn in bed I'm staling. My Bible words get twisted some, And don't sound much as if I'm praying.

For neighbor gets his Ford to puffing. Groaning, popping, chugging, hooting I try to be a peaceful man. But Gosh! I fall on Sunday morning. I rise and slam my window shut (The noise is like an old-time rally.) And vainly try to sleep again— Lord, give me just a quiet alley! —Edith Smith Deran.

## The Churches

**Athens Methodist Church**  
Rev. H. E. Warren, M.A., B.D., Pastor.

Sunday, February 1st, 1925.  
Morning Service, 10.30.  
"Are the 'Former Days' Better than 'These'?" followed by Reception and Sacramental Services.  
Afternoon—2:30.—The Sunday School Evening Service, 7.00.  
"The Adventure of Enlistment".  
The Quarterly Board meets on Monday Night in the Church Basement. All are welcome.

**Parish of Lansdowne Rear**  
Rev. V. O. Boyle, M.A., B.D., Rector

Fourth Sunday after Epiphany  
February 1st  
Christ Church Athens, —  
2:30 p.m. Sunday School.  
7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer.  
Trinity Church, Oak Leaf.  
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion followed by Sunday School.  
St. Paul's Church, Delta.  
1:30 p.m. Sunday School.  
2:30 p.m. Evening Prayer.

## Baptist Church

Rev. G. G. Upham, Pastor.  
Plum Hollow—  
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m.  
Toledo, —  
Service, 2:30 p.m.  
Athens—  
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Service, 7:00 p.m.

## Horticulturists

of Spencerville  
Hold Gathering

W. M. Snyder Elected President of Organization.

Spencerville, Jan. 20.—The annual meeting of the Spencerville Horticultural Society was held in the town hall here on January 14. The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$73.25 in the treasury. The following officers were elected for the year 1925:—President, W. M. Snyder; first vice-president, Miss Lillian Connell; second vice-president, Miss J. K. Duff; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. R. Johnston. Directors for two years, Andrew Miller, Mrs. T. E. Gillmore, S. J. Tripp, George Armstrong, Matthew McGuire. Directors for one year—Mrs. S. H. Lawrence, Rev. L. B. Garvin, Mrs. W. J. Nicholson, Rev. W. A. Morrison, F. R. Barnard.

Auditors—Almon Small, W. J. Nicholson. Mr. and Mrs. James Fraser visited friends here last week-end. Miss Marguerite Ferguson, of the continuation school here, spent the week-end at her home near Garretton. The Brimston hockey team defeated the Spencerville team here on Wednesday evening by a score of 6 to 5.

H. Brown and Miss Edith Brown, of North Gower, spent the week-end with Mrs. R. J. Connell.

## SHELDON'S CORNERS

Miss Elva Whitmore nurse-in-training of the Brockville General Hospital, who recently under-went an operation for appendicitis is now convalescing at her home, all wish her a speedy return to health.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cowan of Chantry spent Sunday at D. Bolton's.

Mrs. F. Tackaberry and little Marjory spent Saturday at V. Foley's.

Mrs. F. Hollingsworth and baby Beth have returned home after spending some weeks with his parents in Athens.

Mr. A. Preston has returned home after spending some time with his brother Dr. Preston of Newboro.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Blancher of Addison called on Mr. J. Topping who is not quite so well.

A number from this locality attended the funeral of the late Clifford Crummy on Sunday at Lake Elvida, much sympathy is extended to Mrs. Crummy and little daughter.

## Farm Help Wanted

Farmers requiring help for the spring season or year 1925 are requested to apply at once to H. A. Macdonell, director of Colonization and Immigration, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario, or to the Agricultural Representative of the County in which they reside.

Applicants should state whether they require experienced, partly experienced or inexperienced single men, or experienced married men, length of time services will be required and rate of wages.

Applications will be filled as far as possible in the order in which they are received, preference given yearly engagements.

By Authority of the Honourable John S. Martin, Minister of Agriculture.

## NURSING WANTED

All cases taken. Terms reasonable. Mrs. Albertus Kelsey.

## Notice to Creditors

AND OTHERS.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to "The Revised Statutes of Ontario," 1914, chapter 121, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of Margaret Dobbs, late of the Township of Lansdowne, in the County of Leeds, widow, deceased, who died on or about the third day of November, 1924, are required, on or before the first day of March, 1925, to send by post prepaid or deliver to Samuel Rathwell, of the Village of Lyndhurst, in the County of Leeds, the Executor of the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, their Christian and surnames, the full particulars of their claims, and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date the said Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and that the said Executor will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by him at the time of such distribution.

DATED the 29th day of January, 1925.

T. R. BEALE,  
Solicitor for the Executor.

## Victoria Will Say it With Flowers



In the shopping district of Victoria, below, the "Princess Kathleen," one of two new vessels which are to be placed in Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle service. Inset, a corner of the Pandray Gardens, which are one of the horticultural sights of the Capital City.

When Victoria, the evergreen city of the West bids you welcome, which it will whenever you choose to visit the capital city of British Columbia, it will "say it with flowers," and at most unexpected times and places will present bouquets for your appreciation throughout your stay, whatever the season may be.

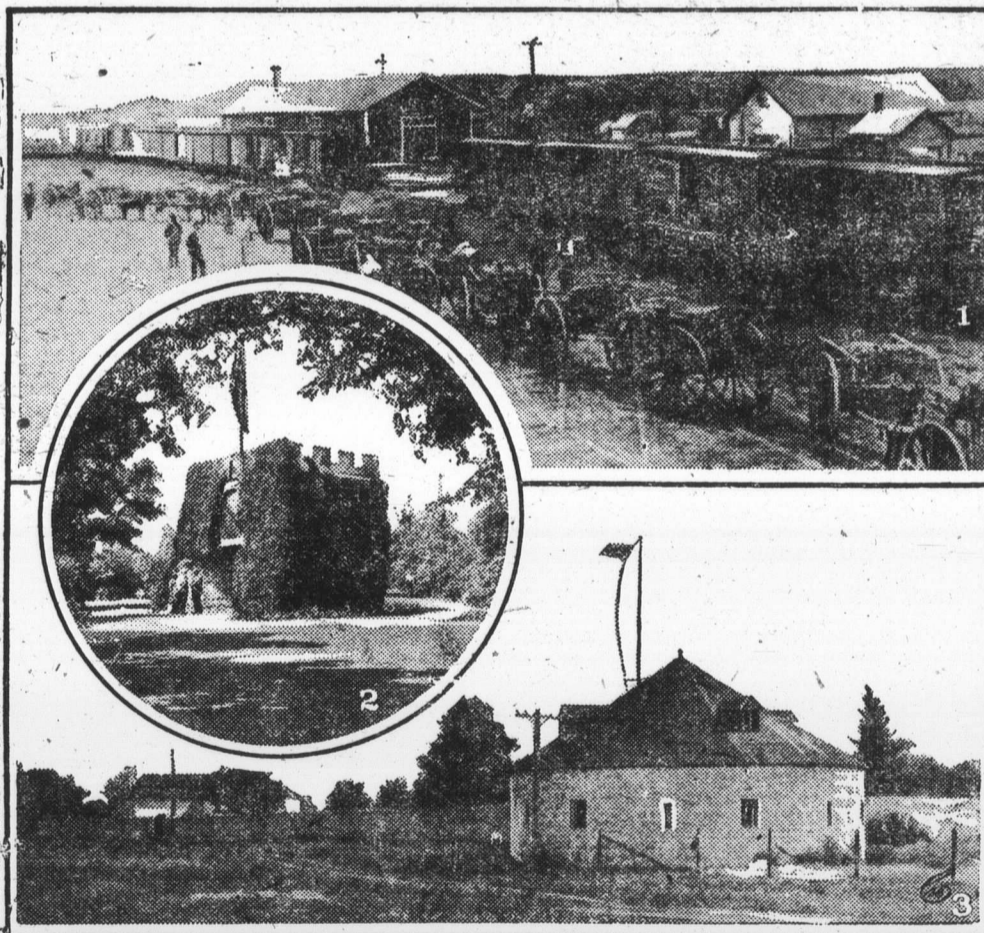
What an extraordinary city this is. Though very young compared with many other cities on the Continent it has, no doubt through the agency of its temperate climate, drawn about itself such a mellowed atmosphere as is usually associated with more ancient places. Whatever is offensively new is given a covering or a background of foliage and flowers and it soon fits into the general scheme of things Victorian. Even down in the business and shopping districts where there is much coming and going you will find your flowers, suspended, of all places, from brackets on the street light stands.

And yet it must not be thought that this is a city of gardeners alone although one does wonder in looking over the city and its suburbs that its citizens can find time for anything other than gardening. Those who do business do it in much the same way as it is done in other up-to-date cities of its size and, unless one happens to know them, the stores of Victoria are quite a surprise. As most of the merchandise sold comes over the cheaper water routes, tourists have found it most advantageous to shop there, to the benefit of the merchants and the city generally. On this account, as much as to take care of local requirements, large stores have evolved which may be fallen back upon if ever the sights and scenery pall.

But apart from its own immediate glories and attractions, Victoria is the gateway to a land of enchantment. Hundreds of miles of good motor roads thread Vancouver Island, through the virgin forest in which the biggest firs on the continent grow, winding round mountain peaks and running out again here and there to the shore line.

With its chief city, Vancouver Island is coming into its own as a Mecca for the pleasure and health seekers. For the convenience of the increasing number of tourists who visit the Island the Canadian Pacific Railway has built two of the most magnificently appointed vessels on the West coast, to ply between Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle, and for their recreation and pleasure a huge Crystal Garden is being built, to be completed early in spring and to feature the largest salt-water swimming pool on the continent. However, Victorians pride themselves on the fact that their chief attractions are not of an artificial nature which, in these days of publicity bureaus and advertising campaigns, is much more than can be said of many other fashionable resorts.

## BY THE RED RIVER



(1) A train of Red River carts laden with furs that travelled down Portage Avenue, the longest street in the world, from Fort Edmonton to the Canadian Pacific yards, Winnipeg.

NOT long since, Fort Garry was the point of exchange between the traders and hunters of the plains—the bartering point of the great fur country to the west. The fur traders flocked around the fort, snatching every opportunity for trade and thus, within a stone's throw of Fort Garry, was begun the foundation of the city of Winnipeg. The lake sixty miles to the north had long since been named "Winnipeg," a contraction of the Cree Indian "Ouinipique" or "Winnipic," meaning "Win"—murky, and "Nipi"—water, so the name was adopted for the new metropolis.

Across the river was the old Catholic settlement of St. Boniface and one ranges up and down the corridors of time and history walking its streets, overshadowed by great, old trees, gazing in the mellowed cathedral and buildings, with the imprint of time on them. It was as early as 1817 that a band of French soldiers made their headquarters at Point Douglas and established St. Boniface.

There are now over 500 miles of streets in Winnipeg and many of the names are rich in historic suggestion, such as Portage Avenue, Logan Avenue, the Lord Selkirk Highway, the Fort Garry Drive. These famous driveways lure the visitor and resident alike and none are more popular than the Fort Garry Drive with its sylvan trails and leafy shades through "Wildwood" where the roads follow the serpentine windings of the Red River.

Branching off to the Pembina Highway to the fine new Agricultural college a fine road leads to the quaint town of St. Norbert, with its dominating crosses and church spire. The most interesting place in this "Bit of Quebec" is the open air church, nestled in a grove of Manitoba maples, elms and oaks. With its candles always burning and the altar brilliant in its sylvan setting.

Beyond is the Trappist monastery at a point where the La Salle joins the Red River. Turning onto the Lord Selkirk Highway, through a district of rich historic interest, leads into North Winnipeg by way of Old St. John's—its college sombre, its vine-clad cathedral restful and its lovely old graveyard a mass of summer bloom, the last resting place of many of the young Canadians who fell in the Riel rebellion.