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1924

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BE VERY REASONABLE.

WE CORDIALLY INVITE
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C. E. WENDT
Jeweler

Formaldehyde

Season is Coming

Farmers! Treat
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It Pays

WE HAVE THE BEST AT
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BRING IN YOUR EMPTY
BOTTLE AND GET IT FIL-
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FRESH FORMALDEHYDE
40c A POUND BOTTLE.

J. P. PHELAN PhmB

Wanted—2 girls, one who can do
good plain cooking, the other to help
with care of children. Would like
to have two sisters or friends. Good
wages. Apply to Mrs. W. J.
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The Paint for Appearance
and Protection
CANADA PAINT
(Canada's Favorite)

Whatever motive influences your paint buying—whether
you paint for appearance or to "save the surface"—you
will find CANADA PAINT to be really "the paint of
merit," and the most satisfactory from every point of view.

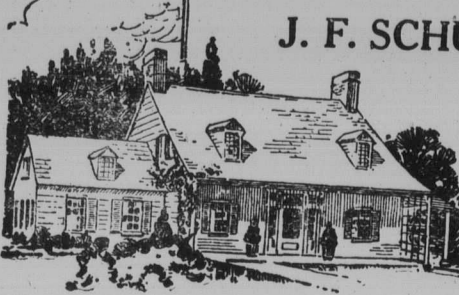
With "Elephant Brand" White Lead as the pigment
basis, the quality of Canada Paint is absolutely assured.
Easy spreading under the brush, it is far more durable
and will cover more space than the so-called cheap paints.

The Quantity Required

To estimate the amount of CANADA PAINT required,
add the number of feet in width of front and rear to num-
ber of feet in length of building (both sides), multiply
by the average height and divide by 425 for two coats.

We carry a complete stock of Canada Paints and other C.P. Products, in-
cluding the famous SUN VARNISHES. It will be a pleasure to assist
you with color cards and detailed information concerning the particular job
you have in view.

J. F. SCHUETT



Made in Canada
by the manufacturers
of the famous
"Elephant Brand"
Genuine White Lead



A Busy Queen.

Queen Mary of England is by no means what many good people still lazily imagine a queen to be: a great lady of much leisure and many privileges who occasionally wears a crown instead of a hat. She is a busy and useful woman, and in the sense of being fashionable and a leader in elegant society she is not a great lady at all. Social dominance in a wider sense she of course has; but the British "smart set" is not the court set.

In the matter of clothes she follows the fashions "after a fashion," but she has no instinct for style. Oddly enough, that circumstance adds to her popularity. The great British public have long accepted the fact that the women of France and America belong naturally to style, chic and distinction; and the public rather distrust excessive elegance as un-English. Their own ideal is that of the Queen herself; clothes notable rather for good material than for the manner in which they are made or worn.

"Many a thousand Englishwomen," says Mr. David Blumenfeld in the Montreal Star, "would rather not go out than be seen in shoddy though fashionable costumes. Hats that cost pounds on pounds adorn Queen Mary's head, but their cost is by reason of the stuff in them, and not on account of the milliner's name. What Queen Mary wears to-day Paris never wore, or will," was aptly said by one of the most famous dressmakers in the world.

"The Queen is up by nine o'clock and breakfasting in a tweed tailor-made coat and skirt. This meal she makes with the King and with any of her sons who may be at home. After breakfast, like the King, she has her correspondence to attend to. Every girl of from fourteen to sixteen writes to the Queen begging for her autograph; every lovelorn maiden in the last resort writes to her to expose her gaping heart wounds, begging for a word of sympathy; every pushing society matron or charity-bazaar dame tries to inveigle the Queen into the meshes of correspondence.

"When her correspondence is finished the Queen will probably change her costume and motor out to a hospital or a children's home in which she may be interested or to a large factory where hundreds of women are employed. Women's welfare although officially a duty from the Queen's point of view, is as much a hobby with her as any of her private pursuits are."

Domestic, motherly and wholly unspectacular, Queen Mary is loved for the traits that have made her womanly rather than queenly. She has, however, one unusual and most fortunate gift, a truly royal memory for names and faces and for the characteristics and family histories that belong with them. "She is very often asked by King George to come and chat in his apartment with one of those many notables who are requested to call at the palace from time to time—explorers, men of science, famous foreign diplomats and the like; and the Queen, without being prompted, will at once begin to ask questions about things that happened to the men fifteen, twenty and twenty-five years before."

Greater Than the Garter.

Prior to June 26th, 1902, the day upon which King Edward the Seventh would have been crowned, but for a sudden attack of appendicitis, the highest honor in his gift would, in most people's estimation, have been the Order of the Garter, and it is still the premier order of chivalry in the world.

On that day, however, a new "Order" was instituted, which, for real distinction, takes precedence of any other. It is the Order of Merit, which is limited to twenty-four men and women of extraordinary eminence. It confers no title, only the addition to the name of the magical letters "O.M."

Twelve outstanding figures in our national life were originally selected for this honor, but, with the death of Lord Morley recently, there is now only one left of the original members, Admiral Sir Edward Hobart Seymour, who is now in his eighty-fourth year.

Among the present members of this unique order are Mr. Lloyd George, Earl Beatty, Lord Halsane, Earl Hall, and Thomas Hardy, the novelist and poet.

work, with the belt for the sword? The frock coat is the old time safenrok, which was worn over armor.
The clergyman's cassock is a survival of the days when almost all men were skirted; while the wig which today barristers don links us with the time when every gentleman wore his horse-hair peruke.

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RED ROSE

For particular people—
Pure! No chicory or any adulterant in this choice coffee

Surnames and Their Origin

O'SULLIVAN.
Variations—Sullivan.
Racial Origin—Irish.
Source—A given name.

O'Sullivan is one of the most ancient family names in Ireland. Whereas, in all the races of northern Europe which originally had some form of clan or tribal organization, some connection can be traced between a large percentage of the modern surnames and the ancient nomenclature, the connection often is more or less vague, and likely to stretch across a gap in history between the abandonment of the clan system and the development of the modern surname. This is not true of Ireland. Among the Irish there has been no gap.

By far the greater number of Irish names to be found in Canada today trace back in an unbroken line to the clan and sept names. (The sept is a subdivision of the clan). In fact, there are many persons in Ireland today who, among their countrymen, are still known to the hereditary chieftains of these ancient lines. Such persons are colloquially known by their surnames with the article "The" as a prefix. Thus "The O'Sullivan" is the man who would be the head of the O'Sullivan clan did modern conditions permit of the actual maintenance of the ancient system.

The given name from which the name O'Sullivan is derived is Sullibhain, that is, as nearly as it can be represented by English letters, for the Irish alphabet and pronunciation differs considerably from the English. But the spelling is probably a closer representation of the sound. The pre-

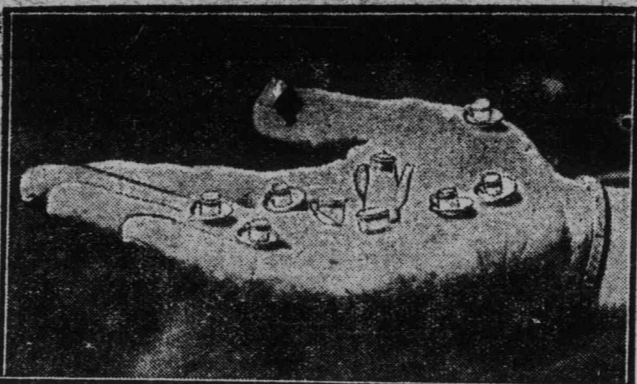
fix "C" is simply a contraction of "Chua," meaning "the descendants of."

THACKERAY.
Variations—Thackeray, Thackuray, Thackman, Thacker, Thatcher.
Racial Origin—English.
Source—An occupation.

In the governmental and religious records, tax lists and the like of medieval England such names as "Roger le Thacker" and "Hobbe le Thechere" are to be found. At that time, of course, the appendages to the given names for the most part were purely descriptive, signifying the trade with which their bearers followed. The trade was that of roofing, for with rare exceptions the ordinary house of the Middle Ages had a thatched roof.

Later the same names are met, but here and there minus the "le," showing that in some cases at least they were being used as real and not merely descriptive names. Still later such combinations as "Walter Thacker, le Cordwainer," proved that the name had become a family one, and that the said Walter was not a thatcher at all, though his name might indicate it.

The harsher pronunciation generally developed in the northern parts of England and the softer in the south, just as the same word became "church" in the south and "kirk" in the north, or "fish" in the north and "fisk" in the south, or again "dike" in the north and "ditche" in the south. The flourishing ending "ay," later developing in some cases to a plain "y," were simply whimsical or vain endings added in much the same spirit that some names were Latinized to show the learning of their bearers.



Here are some of the small pieces of china used for the Queen's doll house, which are actual replicas of genuine china sets, but made in one-twelfth regular size.

SPRING IMPURITIES DUE TO POOR BLOOD

A Tonic Medicine a Necessity at This Season.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an all-year-round tonic for the blood and nerves. But they are especially valuable in the spring when the system is loaded with impurities as a result of the indoor life of the winter months. There is no other season when the blood is so much in need of purifying and enriching, and every dose of these pills helps to enrich the blood. In the spring one feels weak and tired—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills give strength. In the spring the appetite is often poor—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills develop the appetite, tone the stomach and aid weak digestion. It is in the spring that poisons in the blood find an outlet in disfiguring pimples, eruptions and boils—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills clear the skin because they go to the root of the trouble in the blood. In the spring anaemia, rheumatism, indigestion, neuralgia and many other troubles are most persistent because of poor, weak blood, and it is at this time when all nature takes on new life that the blood most seriously needs attention. Some people dose themselves with purgatives, but these only further weaken themselves. A purgative merely gallops through the system, emptying the bowels, but does not help the blood. On the other hand, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills enrich the blood which reaches every organ in the body, bringing new strength and vigor to weak, easily tired men, women and children. Try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills this spring—they will not disappoint you.

Sold by all medicine dealers or sent by mail at 50c a box by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Back Parlor.

We have most of us seen it; when doors have been open
We have got just a glimpse of it, cosy and bright,
The fire in the grate and the funny old sofa,
The lamp shining homeliness over the night;
We have turned from our buying a moment to pop
Right into that parlor behind the old shop.
And sometimes there's been a nice clutter of dishes,
And sometimes a waft of the hot toast for tea,
And sometimes a mingle of relish so toothsome,
We have wondered whatever the fragrance could be;
It seemed just the place for a chat and a chop,
That little back parlor behind the old shop.

It hasn't fine ornaments, just a few photos,
And bowls of Sweet Williams and posies like that,
A loud-ticking clock and a bookshelf of prizes,
And drowsily purring an old tabby cat;
But (tiredness and worry away from us drop;
We love that back parlor behind the old shop.

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

Passed!

Farmer—"So you've had some experience, have you?"
New Man—"Yes, sir."
Farmer—"Well, what side of a cow do you sit on to milk?"
New Man—"The outside."

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

I have never had time, not even five minutes, to be tempted to do anything against the moral law, the civil law, or any law whatever. If I were to hazard a guess as to what young people should do to avoid temptation, it would be to get a job and work at it so hard that temptation would not exist for them.—Thomas A. Edison.

If you sulk in the corner and refuse to play the game, you do quite as much harm to yourself as you do to anybody else.—Mr. Asquith.

How Many Pounds Would You Like to Gain in a Week?

If you are thin and want to gain weight; weak and want to be strong, I will send you a sample of famous Alexander's Vitamins, absolutely free. No money, just name and address for sample. ALEXANDER LABORATORIES, 264 Bohan Building, Toronto, Canada.

World's Most Ancient Building.

It was King A-an-ni-pad-da of Ur, in Mesopotamia, who built the oldest building in the world which is still standing.

He reigned about 4,500 years before the birth of Christ, and the building is thus about 6,500 years old. Ur was the native place of Abraham and the city of Nebuchadnezzar.

The King's name and title were learned by the chance discovery of a gold scaraboid bead, on which they were engraved. Mr. C. Woolley, leader of the joint expedition of the British Museum and the University Museum of Pennsylvania, made the discovery during the excavations, at Ur. The little temple which is the oldest building in the world is at Tel el Obeld, about four miles from Ur.

ALL FOODS SHOULD BE SEALED.

The medical profession very generally advocate that all food products should be sold in sealed packages. All cities rigorously inspect butcher shops to prevent meat from being infected, many prohibit milk from being sold in bulk and gradually this will come with everything. "SALADA" was the first to introduce the package idea as regards tea, over thirty-two years ago, and "SALADA" is still a little purer and a little better than other teas. It has by far the largest sale.

Icebergs Help Industry.

Of all dangers that beset ships engaged in the North Atlantic traffic there is none so great as that of the icebergs.

These great floating islands of ice will soon begin to drift down from the north, and so well is the peril recognized that, in the spring, ships crossing the herring pond take a more southerly course than at other times of the year. Icebergs are not only dangerous in themselves, but they also cause fogs which hide them and make the risks even greater than they would otherwise be.

The idea that an iceberg could possibly have any use would make the average sea captain gasp, yet one of the biggest of marine industries has been helped considerably by icebergs.

Nearly all the codfish from which are made that wonderful medicine, cod-liver oil, are caught on the Banks of Newfoundland, a vast area of shallows which run far out into the sea. It is known that this great submarine plateau is composed entirely of rock and earth dropped by melting icebergs. The great icebergs come down from the huge glaciers of the west coast of Greenland, and their bases are full of detritus—earth, gravel, and rock. A single berg carries enough to build a village. All this stuff is shed as the ice melts, and in course of ages has built up the

Smoke OLD CHUM

The Tobacco of Quality



Sealed Package 15¢
(which keeps the tobacco in its original condition)

also in 1/2 lb. tins

Manufactured by Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada Limited

Banks. The process still continues, and the debris deposited on the sea bottom makes it the great breeding place for cod, herring, and other fish. It contains food for these fish, and if the great bergs ceased to drift south this gigantic fishing industry might soon be a thing of the past.

A High Grade of Paper.

"I want some paper," the small boy said to the storekeeper.
"What kind of paper?"
"Better make it fly paper," was the reply. "I'm going to make a kite."

The Glass Blowers.

Young Wife—"Chester, dearest, how do they arrange these pickles so nicely in the bottles?"
Young Husband—"They pile the pickles up, Petsey, and then they blow the bottles about them."

Information.

Teacher—"Johnny, what are the two genders?"
Johnny—"Maculine and feminine. The masculines are divided into temperate and intemperate, and the feminine into frigid and torrid."

By bearing with others, you shall be borne with.

Classified Advertisements

PURE, BEAUTIFULLY FLUFFY, carded wool; ample, enough light comforter; one dollar. Woolen Mills, Georgetown, Ont.

MURINE
FOR YOUR EYES
Wholesome Cleansing Refreshing



Young Girls Clear Away Pimples With Cuticura

Gently smear the pimples with Cuticura Ointment on the end of the finger. Wash off the Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring.
Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: Cuticura, P. O. Box 2616, Montreal, P. Q. Soap 5c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 5c. Try our new Shaving Stick.

THEY TELL THEIR NEIGHBORS

Women Tell Each Other How They Were Helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Woodbridge, Ont.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles. I would have headaches, backaches, pains between my shoulders and under my shoulder-blades and dragging down feelings on each side. I was sometimes unable to do my work and felt very badly. My mother-in-law told me about the Vegetable Compound and I got some right away. It has done me more good than any other medicine I ever took and I recommend it to my neighbors. You are quite welcome to use this letter as a testimonial if you think it will help some poor sufferer."—Mrs. EDGAR SIMMONS, R. R. 2, Woodbridge, Ont.

In nearly every neighborhood in every town and city in this country there are women who have been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the treatment of ailments peculiar to their sex, and they take pleasure in passing the good word along to other women. Therefore, if you are troubled in this way, why not give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from roots and herbs, has for forty years proved its value in such cases. Women everywhere bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. C

ISSUE No. 16—'24.

SPRING WEATHER HARD ON BABY

The Canadian Spring weather—one day mild and bright, the next raw and blustering, is extremely hard on the baby. Conditions are such that the mother cannot take the little one out for the fresh air so much to be desired. He is confined to the house which is often over-heated and badly ventilated. He catches cold; his little stomach and bowels become disordered and the mother soon has a sick baby to look after. To prevent this an occasional dose of Baby's Own Tablets should be given. They regulate the stomach and bowels, thus preventing colds, simple fevers, colic or any other of the many minor ills of childhood. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Some Illustrious Weights.

In an old London inn known as the Sign of the Coffee Mill Mr. E. V. Lucas found a pair of scales on which during a century and a half many notable men were weighed. Ever since the year 1765 records of illustrious and also of regal ponderosity have been kept at the place, which is in St. James Street. If you want to know how much Charles Lamb weighed in 1814, writes Mr. Lucas in the Romance of Old London, I can tell you that when he was thirty-nine years old he turned the scale in his boots at one hundred and twenty-nine pounds, much more than I was expecting. But his boots may have been heavy.

I discovered that Lord Byron, who we know was sensitive about his bulk, was weighed many times, first in 1805, when he was living at No. 8, only five doors away; then he weighed one hundred and ninety-four pounds in his boots. The realization must have distressed exceedingly one who lived in fear of embonpoint even to the extreme of drinking vinegar and generally mortifying the flesh. In 1811 in shoes only—he had got his weight down to one hundred and thirty-seven and a half pounds. Tom Moore seems similarly to have decreased, for in 1867 he was one hundred and forty-six pounds and in 1809 one hundred and twenty-five.

Another famous man, one who also could have had no wish to lose his figure and who will go down in history as much for his insolent question as to the identity of the Prince Regent—"Who's your fat friend?"—as for his fastidiousness in ties, was Beau Brummell. In 1798 Brummell stood at one hundred and seventy-two pounds in boots, in 1811 at one hundred and ninety-two pounds in boots and frock, and in 1815 at one hundred and seventy-eight pounds in shoes. In 1816 the Beau had to fly from the creditors to Calais. None the less there is still one more entry. In 1822, suggesting that he was able to visit the scenes of his old triumphs again; and then he was one hundred and fifty-three pounds in boots.

As for the "fat friend," later George IV, he evidently earned the epithet.

Labor's High-Class Club.

The workmen of Havana, says a writer in Travel, have achieved a position for themselves. Probably in no other part of the world has the laboring man such a club as exists in the opera house building in Havana. The subscription is high—it is two dollars a month—but so are wages, and every chauffeur, cigar maker and domestic-servant seems to belong to it.

The rooms are of marble decorated with paintings by famous artists. There is a school; there is free medical attendance; and there are benefits at death. The workmen themselves own and manage the building. In the cigar factories the larger rooms are furnished with a high rostrum from which during working hours readers, paid by the workmen, declaim political articles from the daily newspapers or poetry or fiction. On one of my visits the reader was dealing with high politics at the top of his voice. What he had to say was not flattering to the other side, as I judged from the stamping of his feet and the sawing and clenching of his disengaged hand. But you could not judge from the impassive faces of his employers as they rolled their cigars whether they agreed with the newspaper or not. At any rate they must have felt that they were getting their money's worth from the reader.

His Hearing Restored.

The invisible ear drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a miniature megaphone, fitting inside the ear entirely out of sight, is restoring the hearing of hundreds of people in New York city. Mr. Leonard invented this drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell he is a deaf man. It is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated or wholly destroyed natural drums. A request for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 437, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York city, will be given a prompt reply.

Plink wins! It always wins! Though days be slow and nights be dark 'twixt days that come and go, still pluck will win. Its average is sure. He wins the most who can the most endure, who faces issues, he who never shirks, who waits and watches and who always works.

It is fraud to accept what you cannot repay.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

ASPIRIN

Beware of Imitations!



Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-three years for Colds, Toothache, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Headache, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Pain, Pain.

Rheumatism

Minard's penetrates to the root of the trouble and eases pain. The universal remedy.



Improve Your Appearance

More Phosphate if you want your complexion to clear, eyes to brighten, and skin to become soft and smooth. Thin, nerve-exhausted people grow strong on Bitro-Phosphate and druggists guarantee it. Price \$1 per pkg. Arrow Chemical Co., 25 Front St. East, Toronto, Ont.

For the Kidneys

Kidney troubles are frequently caused by badly digested food which overtaxes these organs to eliminate the irritant acids formed. Help your stomach to properly digest the food by taking 15 to 30 drops of Extract of Roots, sold as Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, and your kidney disorder will promptly disappear. Get the genuine at your druggist.

Dr. T. A. Carpenter
Physician and Surgeon
MILDMAY
Graduate of University of Toronto 1915. One year as Intern at the Toronto General Hospital and six months at Hospitals in New York City.
Phone 18.

Dr. E. J. Weiler
Dental Surgeon
Office above Liesemer & Kalbfleisch's Hardware Store
Office Hours: 9 to 6.
Honor Graduate of Toronto University. Member of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons. Modern Equipment. Latest methods in practice.
Tel. 8 W

DR. ARTHUR BROWN
Late House Surgeon of Winnipeg General Hospital. Post Graduate of London, Eng., and Chicago. Has taken over the general practice of Dr. W. M. Brown, Neustadt, Ont.
All Calls day or night promptly attended to.
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F. F. HOMUTH
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EYE SPECIALIST
Eyes Examined Lenses Ground
Phone 118 HARRISTON, ONT.

Spring term opens
March 31, 1924
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COMMERCIAL, SHORTHAND & PREPARATORY COURSES—INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION.
CATALOGUE FREE
C. A. Fleming, F.C.A., Principal
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No Guesswork.

Our method of testing eyes and fitting them with glasses, is modern, up-to-date and scientific.
THERE IS NO GUESS-WORK
It costs you nothing to let us examine your eyes.
If you are suffering from headaches, pain in back of eyes, or vision is blurred, or you get dizzy easily. Something is the matter with your eyes. We fit glasses that relieve the strain.
Prices Moderate.
C. A. FOX
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CENTRAL Business College
STRATFORD, ONT.
prepares young men and young women for Business which is now Canada's greatest profession. We assist graduates to positions and they have a practical training which enables them to meet with success. Students are registered each week. Get our free catalogue and learn something about our different departments.

D. A. McLACHLAN
Principal
C. N. R. TIMETABLE
Southbound 7:16 a.m.
Northbound 11:20 a.m.
Southbound 3:19 a.m.
Northbound 8:51 p.m.

If she can wear something different, or something that will out-shine her feminine rivals, she is in the seventh heaven of her delight. No style is too outrageous, no colors are too bizarre. Women flock to functions where they can show themselves off and every social parade is organized for their benefit. Men attend such functions under compulsion, either because they are in love or because they are married.

DEATH OF CHARLES EHMKE

Mr. Charles Ehmke, one of the old pioneers of this district, passed away on Monday at the home of his son-in-law, Mr. Joseph Whitehead, S.D. R., Greenock. Mr. Ehmke, who was in his 81st year, had been ill only five days with pneumonia. In March of last year, his aged wife succumbed to the same malady. On that occasion four other members of the household were down with pneumonia at the same time, and on this occasion there were two others, both of whom are recovering. Mr. Ehmke was born in Germany, coming to this country 65 years ago. He settled first in the township of Howick near Clifford, farming there for over forty years. For a short time he farmed in Brant, three miles north of the town. Then he retired from active labors, and for fifteen years resided in Walkerton. Two and a half years ago he and his wife went to make their home with their son-in-law, Mr. Jos. Whitehead. The late Mr. Ehmke was a thrifty and industrious farmer, and a good citizen. He was a life-long member of the Lutheran Church. The surviving family are:—Charles Ehmke, of Brant, an only son; and Mrs. Ephrim Krohn, Deemerton; Mrs. William Errington, Belmore; Mrs. Thos. Errington, Culross; Mrs. Frank Kamrath, Carrick; Mrs. Wm. Laport, town; and Mrs. Jos. Whitehead, Greenock. The funeral which took place yesterday afternoon to Walkerton cemetery was largely attended by friends and neighbors. Rev. H. J. Lamach, pastor of St. Trinity Lutheran Church conducted the service. The pall-bearers were:—Messrs. Chas. Ehmke, Eph. Krohn, Wm. and Thos. Errington, Frank Kamrath and Jos. Whitehead.—Tel-escape.

ALLISTON WILL RESIST

The Village of Alliston is in an unusual position with regard to the Home Bank failure. When the Bank suspended, the account of the Town Treasurer was overdrawn some thousands of dollars, but the Treasurer of the School Building Committee had \$3,800 on deposit. When payment of the town overdraft was made to the bank curator, the amount lying to the credit of the school building fund treasurer was deducted from the town treasurer's indebtedness. No objection was made to this procedure until the permanent liquidators were appointed, who requested the town to put up the \$3,800. As the town and school funds are merely separate parts of the town's business, raised by taxation at one time in the same way, the Council naturally find it hard to see why they should be called on to pay, and have decided to fight the case if it should come to court.

THE LURE OF THE CITY

It is reported that the Hon. Manning Doherty, leader of the U. F. O. or Progressive group in the Ontario Legislature, has disposed of the last of his farm land and that he is to become a dweller of the city of Toronto where he will be associated with Hon. E. C. Drury in the bond business.
Hon. F. C. Biggs is said to have gone into commercial life; Hon. Benja Bowman has bought an orange grove in Florida, while the Hon. Peter Smith has retired to the city of Stratford, where he is said to be interested in a glass business (apparently living in a glass house too). These all were ministers in the late Ontario Legislature. Evidently while in the city they got an inkling as to how big money is sometimes easily made and a few of them evidently got more than their salaries.

AN HONEST JURYMEN

"Look here" said a young jurymen after the jury had retired, "if I understand aright, the plaintiff doesn't ask damages for blighted affections or anything of that sort, but only wants his presents back."
"That is so," agreed the foreman.
"Well, then, I vote we don't give him a cent," said the young jurymen hastily, "if all the fun he had with that girl didn't cover the amount the presents cost him, it was his own fault. Gentlemen, I courted that girl once myself!"

INDIANS HID STOLEN CLTHING IN WOODS

Wingham, April 14—Not less than 18 months and not more than two years less one day was the sentence imposed on each of two Indians, Frances James and Norman Moses, who were found guilty here to-day by Magistrate Weir on charges of robbing a store belonging to J. A. Mills. The men pleaded guilty on two charges each, one of which was the theft of \$55 in cash from the safe and the other the theft of clothing valued at not less than \$200. The latter was unearthed a mile and a half in the interior of a forest near Southampton, where the clothing had been buried. The find was made by Provincial Constable Whitesides and Chief of Police Allen, of Wingham, and included suits of clothes, overcoats and other articles of wearing apparel. Following the robbery the men were arrested by Chief Sid Solomon, chief of the tribe to which James and Moses belonged at South-

"THE LIVE CORNER STORE"

McLaren's Jelly Powder
Regular 10c per package.
Special 4 for 25c

Coleman's Baking Powder
Regular 40c per 16 oz. tin
Special 25c

Pork & Beans
Regular 15c per tin
Special 3 for 25c

Queen Quality Mixed Pickles
40c per lb.

Ladies Raincoats
Regular from \$8 to \$15
Special \$6.49

Mens Heavy Work Shoes
Regular \$4.75
Special \$3.49 and a pr. socks



Neilson's ICE CREAM

How about a good dish of Neilson's Ice Cream on Saturday night? Plain or fancy dishes will be served in our up-to-date parlor. Come in and enjoy your first dish of the season.

Phone 20 **O. L. SOVEREIGN & SON** Mildmay

LIME!
Order your Lime for building purposes from **Chalmer Lime Works**
Write for prices or Phone 302 **Owen Sound**

course, the bad managers and foolish speculators are first to go to the wall but when these are going down in unusual numbers, others are faring none too well. The man who has good land free of debt can live in comfort and even get ahead somewhat, but where there is much indebtedness, the high taxes and high cost of carrying on makes it hard going. A curious set of conditions have developed on this continent. There are the greatest extremes of wealth and poverty, of prosperity and business depression. The cities are growing as never before, while the farms and villages are being deserted. There is in every city a small army of out-of-workers who boldly claim a living from the city, provincial or federal treasuries; and there is another small army of robbers and swindlers in endless variety. These undesirable classes appear to grow as the cities grow.

For a half a century agitators and reformers have been deploring these conditions, but they keep right on developing. Evidently the trouble is deeply rooted.

BIRDS IN THE GARDEN
(By W. E. Saunders, Director, Ont. Horticultural Association)

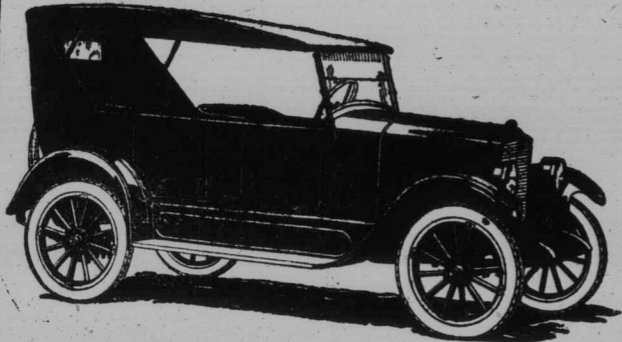
The many economic reasons why we should encourage the visits and residence of birds in our gardens, came before the great aesthetic reason. We want birds for the same reason that we want flowers, namely for our own enjoyment. And he would be a rash man who would try to place a financial estimate on the value to us of those things that we enjoy.
But we can never quite dissociate ourselves from the economic idea, so even while we are enjoying the presence of the birds so much that we would spend money to secure them, we are apt to hug to our souls the thought that they are useful as well as enjoyable. And of course they really are so. Perchance none others are so useful in keeping down insects as those that come in the winter; Chickadees, Downy and Hairy Woodpeckers, and the White Breasted Nuthatch. These bundles of incessant activity if attracted to our gardens by suet, or with us day after day and week after week during the cold weather when other species are absent, and much of their time will be spent

NOW FOR SPRING!
GET YOUR HORSES IN GOOD SHAPE FOR THE SPRING WORK BY FEEDING PRATT'S & HESS' STOCK TONIC. ALL STOCK REQUIRES A TONIC AFTER THE LONG HARD WINTER. TAKE A PAIL ALONG HOME AND FEED ACCORDING TO DIRECTIONS. AND IF YOU SAY YOU DERIVE NO BENEFIT FROM IT, YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY FOR IT.
I also have Oil Cake, Tankage, Bone Meal, Feed of all kinds, whole or ground.
Buckwheat Seed and Flax Seed, also the best Clover and Timothy Seeds.
Choice fresh Groceries always on hand and at right prices.
Try our Black Tea at 60 cts. Also Uncolored Japan at 60 cts.
EGGS, GOOD DAIRY BUTTER, ONIONS, ETC. WANTED.
GEO. LAMBERT.
Flour, Feed and Groceries
Mildmay - Ontario Phone 36

hunting over our trees and shrubs for insect pests, and if one has a fair population of winter birds, he is almost certain to have a sparse lot of insects to begin the year with.
When the Spring comes, we greet with joy the return of the sojourners from the southlands, and we are lucky if our bird boxes attract and hold a pair of House Wrens, whose incessant bubbling songs ought to cheer even the vegetables to do their best. Wrens are rather strange in their selection of a nesting site, and it is well for the bird lover to be prepared to offer them a choice of nest boxes, as the house that suited the female that was with us last year may not be the thing in the estimation of the latest arrival. So, in my own place, they always find at least two types of houses in early May, but it is not necessary to give them another of the preferred style for their second brood, as when they are once wedded to a location they are less likely to move in the middle of the season. But all birds' nests get lousy while the young are growing and it naturally follows that all birds prefer to use a new nest for their second brood.

A bird may use the same nest in successive years, after the lice have been killed by the cold, but in summer, they want a new house, and if we want them to raise their second and third broods in our gardens it is vital that we offer them that cleanliness they desire. When unmolested, their tameness becomes almost startling. They are apparently unconcerned when a person stands only four feet from them, and I fancy that a spider offered from the fingers would be soon accepted by a Wren that saw the gardener daily.
One may have much pleasure, and learn a good deal about the nearby bird population by hanging in the shrubs of the garden such things as pieces of strings, cotton cloths, cotton batting, etc. The neighboring birds will find everything that is suitable for their nests, and come again and again till the supply is exhausted. One friend got so many Orioles around his place in the country that he could not tell accurately how many there were, just by such means, and that result awaits the dweller in small villages in the country.

The New STAR



Don't think that a low cost car can't give satisfaction. The Star Car is one car you will admire, no matter what your ideal car may be.

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION

L. PLETSCH & SON
Local Dealers

Victory Bond Coupons

Total Assets
in Excess of
\$650,000,000

WHEN your interest coupons on Victory Bonds become due, deposit them in a Savings Account in the Bank of Montreal, where interest is paid on all deposits of One Dollar and Upwards.

Head Office: Montreal

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



Bank of Montreal

Established Over 100 Years

KILLED WHEN ROOF FALLS IN

A tragedy resulting in the death of Reeve Carter, second son of Jos. G. Carter of Greenock, occurred on Wednesday afternoon last at a fire which destroyed their home about a mile and a quarter west of Enniskillen. It seems that sparks from the chimney ignited the roof, and, seeing the structure doomed, young Carter and a chum, Richard McConkey, hurried upstairs and were carrying out his mother's bureau containing many of her valuables, when the roof, which had been burning briskly, caved in, carrying with it the ceiling and all. Carter was crushed under the falling debris and was burned to crisp, his charred remains being found amid the ashes of his home after the fire had razed the structure to the ground. Only the head and trunk were intact, the legs and arms being missing.

McConkey, too, was almost caught in the crash, and was badly burned forcing his way to an opening, where with clothes aflame, he leaped out, breaking his left leg below the knee. He was rushed to the County Hospital at Walkerton, where he is now undergoing treatment for his wounds. Ross Carter, the victim of the tragedy, was 22 years of age, and, since returning last summer from the West, had been assisting about the farm, his father being absent a good deal attending his numerous duties as Reeve of Greenock, auctioneer and his recent appointment as local agent of the Farmers' Central Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Reeve and Mrs. Carter and their two sons were on their way to Walkerton in the general cartage of a neighbor, the late Charles Ehmeke, when they were intercepted at the C.N.R. station here and informed of the tragedy at their home. Most of the neighbors were also present at the funeral, and very little help was available at the time. Besides his sorrowing parents, the deceased is survived by four brothers—Herbert, Edward, Meiford and Howard, and one sister, Mabel, all at home.—Times.

FARMING CAN BE MADE TO PAY

Hon. John S. Martin, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, took occasion in the Legislature when consideration was being given to the estimate of review the accomplishments of his department and give some idea of what it was proposed to do in the future.

Mr. Martin in his speech on agricultural affairs said that in every branch of the industry Ontario leads the other provinces of the Dominion. In the case of the dairy products of the country, he said, produced half of the total dairy products of the country.

Last year Ontario produced ten million pounds of honey. The sur-

plus would easily be disposed of in Great Britain. The minister said the whole market for farm products depended on quality. He criticized those farmers who belittled their own calling and maintained that farming could be made to pay at the present time.

Mr. Martin pointed out that Canada was facing serious competition from New Zealand in the cheese market. The minister of agriculture said that the farmers' movement and party in the last election had lost heavily in votes among the farmers themselves. He said that the U.F.O. Co-operative had had \$875,000 paid-up capital, which had gone down to \$225,000, or a share of about \$75 had dwindled to \$25.

"I think that politics had much to do with that," said Mr. Martin. "I am a great believer in co-operation but politics must be kept out."

SALE OF 70 YEARS AGO IN DIXIE

Newspapers have been telling of an old auctioneer now living at Hubbel, Nebraska. This wielder of the hammer is 90 years of age, but he still preserves a copy of the bill issued to advertise his first sale. As a lad Col. Hub Johnston (the auctioneer) was a Southerner, and his first sale was held at Harrisburg, Kentucky. The bill reads as follows: I will sell at public sale 1 mile west of 4 miles south of Harrisburg, Ky., on Saturday, September 26, 1850 the following described property, to wit: 1 nigger buck, 25 years, weight 120 pounds; 4 nigger wenches, 18 to 24 years old; 3 nigger boys, 6 years old; 13 nigger hoes; 1 fine sled; 1 yoke of oxen, broke; 10 ox-yokes with hickory bows; 2 ox-carts with 6-inch rubber tires; 1 saddle pony, 5 years old; 3 double-shovel plows, 10 and 2 inches; 25 gallons whiskey in jugs; 100 gallons apple cider; 2 barrels of good sorghum; 2 barrels soap; 2 barrels kraut; 1 extra good nigger whip; 2 tons tobacco, 2 years old; sale starts at 10 sharp. Terms cash. In need of money. Col. H. Johnston, Auctioneer.

REPORT OF S.S.S. 10, CARRICK

Winter Term
Indicates absent for one or more examinations.

V—A. Scheffer.
Sr. IV—G. Haezle, M. Schumacher.
Sr. IV—V. Huber, A. Schnurr, *M. Haezle, *S. Schneider, *H. Weiler.
Sr. III—J. Schwehr, H. Schnurr (equal).
Sr. III—M. Scheffer, M. Reinhart, *L. Weiler, R. Becker, S. Kempel, J. Becker, S. Huber, J. Schneider, *E. Schumacher, *M. Kuenzig.
Sr. II—N. Hundt, M. Schumacher, G. Becker, C. Weiler, C. Haezle (abs.).
Sr. II—E. Scheffer, M. Huber.
Sr. Pr.—J. Schumacher, C. Schumacher, J. Schneider, L. Martin.
Sr. Pr.—K. Weiler, M. Becker, V. M. Norris, teacher.

SOCIETY EDITOR UPSETS UP A FIRE

A fire occurred in an English provincial town and caused much excitement. No member of his regular staff of reporters being available at the time, the news editor of the local paper sent the newly engaged society editor to investigate the matter and report. The following description was handed into the office some hours later: "A brilliant fire was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sniff, in Dash street. A large number of persons were present. Mrs. Sniff, who had recently had her hair bobbed, made a charming escape in a pretty silk blouse, a pattern of which appeared in our woman's page last week. The women were becomingly garbed in blue, full-cut tunics. The weather was delightful for an affair of this kind. Because of the fire, Mrs. Jones, of 336 Dash St., opened her home to Mrs. Sniff and her two charming daughters. The expression was heard on all sides that the fire was a most successful event. It must have cost at least 5,000 pounds.

BALD HEADED GIRLS

Just think of it girls, especially you bobbed headed girls, within a few years you will be bald, if the predictions of the head of the hair dressing association of New York comes true, and he is supposed to be an authority. He says:—"If women and young girls do not stop bobbing their hair, he says, a terrible spectacle may be the result. He based his conclusions on the fact that milliners in order to conform to present-day haircut known as the ' garçon ' which is explained as being a 'boyish bob', have been obliged to make head bands exceedingly tight in order to keep the hats on the head. This results in the bands growing sweaty and the hair dry from that and from lack of blood circulation. Mr. Byrne also said that girls of the present generation will be bald before they reach maturity.

KNOCKOUT IS DEALT TO STATUTE LABOR

The Ontario Government apparently has sounded the death-knell of that ancient township institution known as statute labor, and all Township Clerks have been notified that the Ontario authorities will no longer make grants to any township unless statute labor is abolished. Bentinck, Normanby, Brant and Carleton, we believe, have been getting a 20% grant, even with statute labor and the question of abolishing this method of road work has been a live one in all the surrounding townships. No doubt, the Government's action, which will take effect in 1926, will tend strongly to abolish statute labor, which, in these modern days of road building has been proven to be inefficient and out of date.—Hanover Post.

SAME RULE APPLIES HERE

Alvinston Free Press—We have been approached twice in the past week with literature regarding the proposed referendum on the O.T.A. One party wanted something in the paper "slamming" temperance, and they had no sooner gone than another party came along with a lengthy article with news on the temperance question has been proven to be false. We gave the same answer "It will only be inserted as an advertisement which must be paid for at the regular rate." Both sides will get a fair chance to give their views through our columns, but in the above manner only.

REPORT OF S. S. No. 9, CARRICK

Easter Examinations
Sr. IV—Blanche Kieffer 71%, Pearl Hamilton 70, Jean Inglis 63.
Sr. III—Vincent Stewart 74, Allan Inglis 62.
Sr. III—Lily Vogan 79, William Kieffer 78, Elizabeth Inglis 75, Clayton Tremble 65.
Sr. II—Myrtle Dastow 94, Margaret Darling 92, Jack Radford 87, Grace Inglis 71.
Sr. I—Elaire Radford 85, Lilia Tremble 76, Carl Nickel 75.
Fr.—Isabel Darling 77.
N. S. Doig, teacher.

EXPERIENCED REAL WEATHER

Messrs. Will and Jack Poffuss arrived home last Thursday from Timmins, where they were engaged for several months along with others from this district in the construction of a big power line through the Porcupine country. Though the winter was on the whole rather mild they experienced some pretty severe weather, the mercury ducking as low as 52 below zero while the gang was out putting up steel towers.—Telescope.

If there is any one thing that boosts a town more than another, it is the loyalty of its citizens to the local industries and places of business. There are plenty of citizens who would not buy out of town even if they could buy cheaper, and there are others who buy out of town even at a higher price. It is their own money they are spending of course, but do they forget that if everybody did the same there would be no business here at all.

CHEVROLET

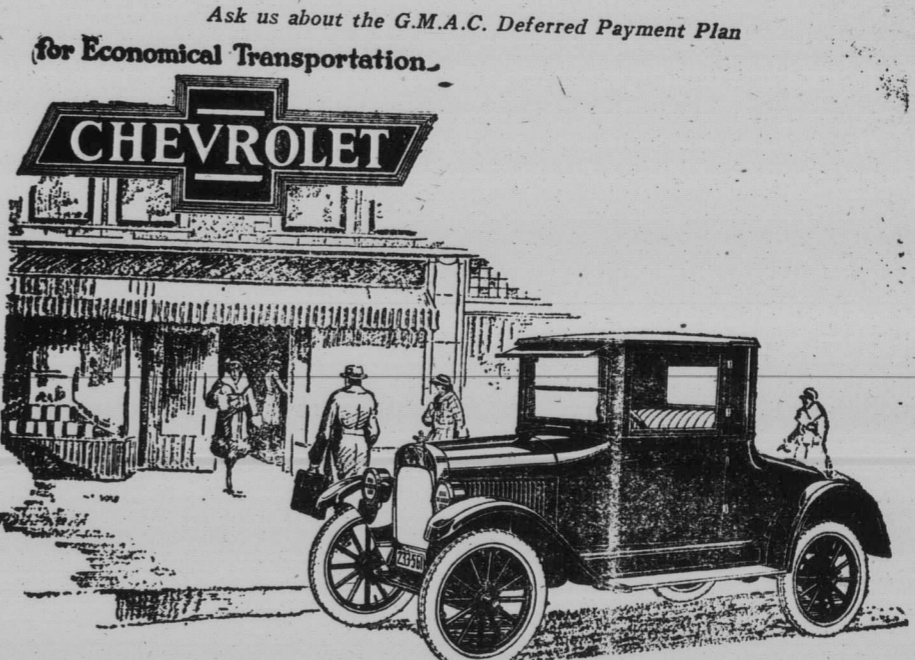
—an essential in business
—a necessity to most families

AMONG the greatest and most practical of man's inventions, one of the most vital instruments in modern business and one of the most useful and beneficial influences in family life is the modern automobile.

Dependable, comfortable, speedy, unconfined in scope, unlimited in endurance and eminently practical in the economy of its operation, the automobile has contributed more to man's earning power and to his enjoyment and health than any other single factor.

And unique among automobiles, Chevrolet provides everything any car can afford at a cost that is unapproached by another fully equipped quality car in the world. Chevrolet has the power to go any place and do anything that is possible for any other car, and at the same time it holds the world's record for low running cost and economy of upkeep.

Make a personal inspection of Chevrolet. Examine it thoroughly. Ask us for a demonstration.



J. H. BROWN, Dealer, TEESWATER
G. J. Dickison, Salesman, Teeswater

FARMER NEAR SOUTHAMPTON HAD SWAMP WHISKEY

James Morton, colored, pleading guilty at a special session of the police court held at Walkerton on Saturday afternoon to a charge of illegally purchasing liquor, was fined \$100 and costs or in default three months in jail. Not having the necessary cash at his disposal he will spend the next three months in the Bruce Co. jail. In view of the fact that the authorities who made the search could not find a worm, there was no charge laid against Morton for an infraction of the excise laws.

Excise Officer Col. W. N. Chisholm accompanied by License Inspector Matt. C. Beckett of Owen Sound, and Provincial Constable Blood of Walkerton, paid an official call on Saturday morning to the home of a farmer who resides within a short distance of the town of Southampton. They had reason to believe that said farmer had been engaged in the manufacture of illicit whiskey and decided to find out for their own satisfaction.

PROMISE YOURSELF

To Keep Fit.
To shut fear and worry out of your life.
To be loyal to others.
To hold your reputation as sacred.
To be honest and fair in all your dealings.
To keep your standards high.
To cherish your friendships.
To be reliable and trustworthy.
To minimize your difficulties and magnify your blessings.
To learn everything possible about your business.
To make every day a red-letter day in your life.
To be always improving something somewhere, always bettering your best.
To have a worthy aim and live up to it.
To act, live, and work in the ever-present moment.
To make the most of your time, talents and opportunities.
To be tolerant of others and their weaknesses.
To be mindful of others' interests and not always thinking of self.
To avoid evil companions, and to keep in an ambition-arousing atmosphere.
To close the door to an unhappy past and start life anew.
To try Love's way in everything, and let jealousy and hatred go out of your life.
To put beauty into every day—beautiful thoughts, beautiful deeds, beautiful work.
To be self-reliant and work to assume responsibility.
To take time for study and self-improvement, no matter what your age.
To learn to enjoy things without owning them.

REPORT OF S. S. NO. 1, HOWICK

Winter Term
The following were examined in History, Arithmetic, Literature Reading, Grammar and Composition Geography, Hygiene and Nature Study. Total 825; Pass 495, Honours 644.
Sr. IV—Willie Barton 576, Beatrice Ferguson 530, Margaret Edwards 504.
The following were examined in Hist., Arith., Spell, Lit., Reading, Grammar and Comp., Geog., Hygiene.
Sr. III—Total 725; Pass 435; Honours 544—Ethel Taylor 574; Edith Metcalf 408.
The following were examined in Hist., Arith., Spell, Lit., Reading, Grammar and Comp., Geog., Hygiene and Nature Study.
Sr. III—Total 825; Pass 495, Honours 644—Maude Dodds 502, Elma Finlay 541, Lily Edwards 449.
Class II—Total 650; Pass 390; Honours 488. Melvin Taylor 363, Jack Ferguson 466, Clara Detzler 121, Elva Dane 301, Harold Wright 186.
The following are arranged in order of merit.
Sr. I—Gordon Wright, Lorne Edwards and Hartley Barton, (equal).
Pr. B—Inez Finlay, Bertha Metcalf and Bob Ferguson (equal), Mac Metcalf.
Sr. I—Ernest Taylor.
Those marked with an asterisk missed one or more examinations.
H. E. Weir, (teacher)

TURNKEY RESIGNS

Mr. Walter Cowley, who about a year ago was appointed Turnkey of the County Jail at Walkerton as successor to Mr. John Lobsinger, handed in his resignation last week following a row with Gaoler Wm. Hindman during which Cowley threw the gaoler out of the kitchen. Cowley's resignation is to take effect May 1st, and applications are now being advertised for to fill the vacancy. The appointment carries with it a salary of \$600 with free house and board.

Spring is when trees begin to clothe their limbs and the girls to bare theirs.

MUNICIPAL MUTTERINGS

The County Council and many of the Township Councils of Bruce are in luck this year because there were no floods on the noble Sturgeon and

Particular People

choose

"SALADA" TEA

The most delicious blend procurable.



Woman's Interests

EATING FOR HEALTH.
The cleansing season for the body as well as for the house has come. Greens in some form should be eaten at least once a day; better twice—cooked for dinner and as a salad for luncheon or supper. Occasionally cooked spinach may be added to the morning omelet, or creamed asparagus may be served.

Spinach and carrots are the richest of all vegetables in iron, though dandelions, salad plants, beets and most other vegetables contain limited quantities of it.
Cabbage, cauliflower and onions are rich in sulphur and phosphorus, and asparagus not only supplies salts but stimulates the kidneys.

Supply some of the needed protein in other forms besides meat and your family will feel far more comfortable and much more like working. Do not, however, construe this to mean that meat must be totally eliminated from the diet; but let it appear in the lighter forms now. Spiced meats are seldom seen on our tables, yet they are pre-eminently warm weather dishes. Then there are appetizing meat mousses.

But the salads which contain the meat elements should appear most frequently; they will lighten the work of the cook as well as the stomach. Cheese may be served as a meat substitute; a plentiful supply of it grated and added to French dressing will give an ordinary lettuce salad a sufficient quantity of the protein element for this season.

A most complete salad may be made by poaching eggs until they are hard, trimming and arranging them in nests of lettuce leaves, dotting over the whole a goodly quantity of mayonnaise and surrounding with beet pickle.

Complexions shine when fruit is in the regular diet. Rhubarb is now to be had in most places very early. Try it in omelets, salads, fritters, dumplings, puddings, shortcakes and betties.

Pineapples have splendid tonic properties. When mayonnaise is used on this or any other fruit salad, leave out the mustard and use lemon instead of vinegar; omit the pepper and add a little sugar. I have found it best never to use a boiled dressing with a fruit salad, as the milk and vinegar do not form a healthful combination with the acids in the fruits.

If you have no tendency to rheumatism eat all the strawberries you can as soon as they come into the markets, for their acids and salts carry to the body fresh vitality.

Eat little or no pastry. Replace the winter pie with simple puddings. Though hot breads have a certain place in the winter diet, they should be laid aside now.

Green people should drink at least two quarts of water a day, children in their early teens three pints, and the smaller ones in proportion.

PUT THE OIL CAN TO WORK.
Don't insult your sewing-machine oil can by using it only on the rare occasions when the machine itself needs its lubricating attention.
The chances are that your sewing-machine oil can is even now anxious to show you what it can do. Get it out of its dark and dismal drawer and use it on the hinges of your squeaky doors. A drop or two of its soothing substance will silence that squeak.

Door locks, like all other machinery, require oil to operate successfully, and yet who ever thinks of attending to this? No member of the household need take upon himself this additional duty if you will simply let your oil can put a drop of oil on the door key once in a while. The key will attend to the matter of oiling the lock and will keep it in first rate condition.

WE MAKE WORK FUN.
"Surely, boys I will take a load of wood and a peck of potatoes this fine morning."

Many times last summer this was the greeting I gave to my five and three-year-old sons as they came to

CREAM

We want YOUR Cream. We pay highest price. We supply cans. Make daily returns. To obtain best results write now for cans to J. W. JONES CO., LTD. TORONTO

my back door. The wood is produced at once, and piled neatly in the wood box, and they hurry off to the garden, dig a pile of potatoes, wash them, and bring them in. Then they receive their pay; I usually wear aprons with pockets in which I keep a number of small slips of paper money.

We are very busy farmers, and from the time our children were small tots we have made helpers and companions of them. We have tried to make them feel that they are business partners, and on active part of the great organization called "home." We make their work attractive, and encourage them to make believe—for children do love to act a part.

I scarcely ever send them off alone to play; we work together and play together. Instead of leaving them to dig in the sand pile, I take them to the garden with me. They drop the beans, corn, and potatoes for me, and thus learn to count.

Last spring was wet and rainy, and we were at our wits' end for entertainment. I had a pile of old magazines with fancy covers. The children cut the covers off, I made them some flour paste, and we papered one side of the kitchen wall.

We put them on a nice light side over the kitchen table, where I could wash dishes and do lots of my other work and look at them. Then we each composed a story and told about those pictures. Even the youngest child learned to describe the most minute object, and I tried to have him use good English. These pictures remained on the wall all spring and summer, and when the oldest one started to school this year the teacher marveled at the way he could handle his words.



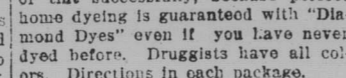
A SMART MIDDY DRESS WITH COLLAR AND TIE IN ONE.
4686. Plaided gingham is here combined with white Indian Head. This is a good model for wool repp, and for serge, also for linen and pongee.

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material. To make as illustrated requires 1 1/2 yards of plain material and 2 1/4 of plaid material 36 inches wide.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver, by the Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Allow two weeks for receipt of pattern.

Send 15c in silver for our up-to-date Spring and Summer 1924 Book of Fashions.

WOMEN CAN DYE ANY GARMENT, DRAPERY
Dye or Tint Worn, Faded Things New for 15 Cents.



Don't wonder whether you can dye, or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with "Diamond Dyes" even if you have never dyed before. Druggists have all colors. Directions in each package.

The good in which you let others share becomes, thereby, the better.

There is no worse evil than a bad woman and nothing has ever been produced better than a good one.

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

"When Hearts Command"

By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

"When hearts command,
From minds the sagest counsellings depart."

CHAPTER XV.—(Cont'd.)

"If you're quite sure it's wise for you to go out—Alice repeated dubiously. "What does the doctor say?"

"I haven't seen him for two days," Hugo replied with a touch of annoyance. "And do I have to ask permission? Or is this an asylum?"

"In my hospital we didn't have lady nurses—"

"Oh, please don't think—"

"No, my dear; it's all right. Your poor old father—your poor old Uncle John has had a hard time of it lately. You must forgive him if he's peevish."

There was a doctor at That Place—Cross, his name was—decent enough chap. He used to say: "Now, Smarley—I should say, 'Now, John Balis—"

"Nice, I should say. Dear me, of course—you're my niece, not my daughter. Don't tell your mother I said that. She'd be awful cross. Why, John Balis never was married. How could he be the poor fellow? He died when he was ten years old. But don't tell your mother I said that either. She's so touchy about little things. I believe we're quite ready. Oh, my hat—"

"—yes, here's my hat. Now shall we go down into the town and select a new hat for me? This one's rather old, I've had it for about sixteen years. What do you think of that? The only hat I've got, too."

"Perhaps it is time to get a new one," Alice agreed. "I'll select a new hat for you. He died when he was ten years old. But don't tell your mother I said that either. She's so touchy about little things. I believe we're quite ready. Oh, my hat—"

"We shall have great adventures, you and I," he chattered brightly. "Don't mind if I sometimes call you my daughter; I'll be very careful not to when your mother's about. I never had a proper daughter. She was another man's child. But hush—not a word of that, not a word! . . . Ha! I believe I know where your mother's gone to. It's Hector Gaunt, isn't it? That's it. A fine fellow, Gaunt—but mad. Mad as a hatter. Always was. What do you think he did once? Married a girl when his own wife was still alive. If that wasn't mad, I don't know, who'd call it. They should have put him in That Place—not me."

"Did you know Mr. Gaunt?" Alice asked. (What was the absurd little man trying to tell her?)

"Know him? We had a voyage together once. I was always one for adventure. Ask your mother. Romance and adventure. Yes, yes, those were wonderful days. Oh, neither of us knew your mother then. I'd have done anything for good old Gaunt. Indeed, I did do one thing for him that he's not likely to forget—or your mother, either. But you must stop me talking. I talk too much, don't I?"

How to stop him? Alice attached no serious meaning to his babble, but she became more and more uneasy. Her mother's name and Hector Gaunt's constantly recurring gave her an eavesdropping sensation. She had always felt the presence of mystery in her mother's life—in her own life, too—and Uncle John was stirring things up too well.

"Did you ever know my father?" she asked, as they emerged from the lift.

The question had no ulterior motive. It was merely to get him off the subject of her mother and Mr. Gaunt.

Hugo chuckled wisely. "Know your father?" he repeated. "Well, well, well! Now that's hard to answer."

"He died so long ago," Alice said wistfully.

"Died? Yes, of course he died. Shortly after I bought this hat I'm wearing. That was when your father died. They buried him alive."

"Oh, no—no! What am I saying? That wasn't your father. Another fellow altogether. Only a joke, my dear. Take it as a joke. Take it as a joke."

Alice had been brought up to show respect to her elders, otherwise she might have reminded Uncle John that his joking was in bad taste. But all at once there was a change in his manner and he became studiously quiet. He had been letting himself go under the impression that his audience lacked sufficient mature intelligence to piece together these grim witteisms, but now he pulled himself together with something like a jerk.

Dr. Ardeyne was in the verandah waiting for Alice, and several other people were sitting about.

The doctor hurried forward, and poor Hugo quailed under his quietly surprised glance. Hugo's memory was good enough when he chose it to be so. He knew, for instance, that not in any circumstances was he to give it away that he and Philip Ardeyne had ever met before. With men of Ar-

deyne's profession he had learned to be very much on his guard. Over such as he men like Ardeyne held a power which was as great as that of life or death. Indeed, Ardeyne—or his kind—could and did sentence one to a living death.

"This is my Uncle John," Alice said. "And this is Philip Ardeyne, Uncle John—the man I'm going to marry."

Hugo solemnly acknowledged the introduction and the two men shook hands.

"I'm sorry to hear you've been ill," Ardeyne said. "Better now, I hope?"

"Oh, yes, thank you. Much better. My niece and I are going down to choose me a new hat."

"May I come along?" the doctor asked.

Alice was surprised at her uncle's sudden primness. His manner could only be likened to that of a rather naughty child confronted by a nurse—or other guardian whom he both respects and fears. "That would be very kind of you," he murmured in reply to Ardeyne's question.

Alice was on pins and needles, but she worried unnecessarily. Hugo said nothing, did nothing that was in the least out of the way. His silence seemed unnatural. He answered nicely when spoken to, but rarely advanced remarks of his own, and never once did he forget that he was Uncle John Balis, the brother of Jean Carnay.

Privately, Alice was also worrying a great deal about her mother, but did not like to bring up the subject for fear of starting Uncle John off on his trail of rambling and somewhat scandalous reminiscence. Finally, after the hat was purchased and they had returned to the hotel and found that Mrs. Carnay was not yet back, her anxiety got the better of her.

"I do wish I knew who your mother is," she said, trying to speak for Ardeyne's benefit alone.

Hugo dashed a hand at his eyes, and settled them momentarily. "Has your mother gone out somewhere?" the doctor asked. This perhaps explained how Hugo Smarley happened to be at large.

"Yes, she must have started ever so early—long before I was up."

Hugo was staring vacantly towards the mountains. Perhaps in imagination he was on Monte Nero.

"She's gone to Hector Gaunt," he said slowly. "Like in the old days . . . poor Jean, poor Jean!" Then he pulled himself together smartly. "I beg your pardon, what were we talking about? Let's walk a little way along the Lower Corniche. Perhaps we'll meet her."

CHAPTER XVI.

But before Hugo's suggestion that they should walk towards San Remo in the hope of meeting Mrs. Carnay could be put into action a curious incident happened. It caught Philip Ardeyne and, more particularly, Alice unawares.

Carrie Egan strolled out of the hotel, short-skirted, sleeveless, bare-headed, smoking a cigarette in an absurdly long holder. Her coffee-colored frock, composed chiefly, as it seemed, of tiers of silk fringe, very nearly matched her brown skin. A scarlet ribbon was tied around her head and fastened on the top with an eccentric bow. She looked like a stage pice-ninny or pseudo-Hawaiian maiden.

Ardeyne's heart sank into his boots and he tried to turn Hugo Smarley's attention from the startling apparition, but it was a little too late. Hugo had seen Mrs. Egan, and he stopped

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ISSUE No. 15-24.

dead in his tracks and stared at her apparently fascinated. He jabbed fiercely at his insecure eye-glasses, and shook off Ardeyne's hand.

Mrs. Egan came on down the steps to the terrace, but midway she halted suddenly, and a queer expression flitted across her face. Was it fear?

"Are we going to meet mumsey?" Alice inquired. The sight of Mrs. Egan always filled her with instinctive distrust. She wanted to get away. "Wait a minute," said Hugo. "I know that lady, unless I'm very much mistaken."

"I don't think so," the doctor put in uneasily. "Come, let's go. You mustn't stare like that. It's not nice."

The quietly stern note of authority smote upon Hugo's ears with an unpleasant sense of the familiar. He almost obeyed it. Then he straightened himself up and shook off the hand again.

"Leave me alone," he exclaimed peevishly. "I daresay I may speak to a lady if I have once had the pleasure of her acquaintance. How do you do, Mrs. Egan. Perhaps you don't remember me?"

(To be continued.)

STARCHING HINTS.

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure when it comes to the matter of sticking to irons. Put a small piece of paraffin into the starch, taking care to have it all dissolve, and sticky irons will no longer try your patience and soil your garments. Save the water from boiling rice and use it to starch dainty articles of fine, sheer texture. It gives just the right degree of stiffness to voiles and organdies, which are so often spooled in the laundry process by becoming too stiff.—A. C. H.

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The King's Waste-Paper Basket.

In H.M. Stationery Office at Prince's Street, Westminster, is a certain strong-room, to which only a few high officials have access. It is commonly known as the King's Waste-paper Basket.

Here are stored in sealed sacks, each marked "Absolutely Confidential," all sorts of discarded State documents to which extra secrecy attaches.

Every year about this time the "paper basket" is emptied, the sacks being taken, with the seals still intact, to a destructor, into which they are dumped one by one by an official.

All good men love right for itself.

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SUGGESTIONS FOR THIS YEAR'S SPRAYING.

- Do not spray at all unless you are going to try to do it well. It will not pay.
- You cannot make a success of apple growing without good spraying.
- You cannot spray well without a good outfit which will give you plenty of pressure. So overhaul the old spray machine at once, or if it is not satisfactory, buy a new one with plenty of power.
- Get a spray calendar from your agricultural representative, or from Mr. P. W. Hodgetts, Director Fruit Branch, Toronto, or Prof. L. Caesar, O.A.C., Guelph. Tack it up in the spray shed where it will always be available.
- Use only the spray materials recommended in the spray calendars.
- Do not spray when it happens to be convenient but spray at the times the spray calendar says. The time of spraying is of vast importance and the times given in the spray calendar are based on years of study.
- Omit none of the first three regular sprays, some years the first is the most important, some the second and some the third. Each spray helps to make the next more effective and each must be given to insure clean fruit.
- McIntosh and Snow trees should always receive a fourth application. Read what the spray calendar recommends under "Extra sprays and remarks" and be guided by it.
- You will not control San Jose scale on large trees, twenty-five years old or more, unless you first prune them heavily and scrape the loose bark off with a hoe. Then see that every particle of the bark is wet with the liquid; a mere mist or a light spray will not kill the insect. Use lime sulphur 1 to 7 of water, preferably just as the buds are bursting.
- For scab and codling moth cover both sides of every fruit and also cover every leaf. Scab attacks the leaves too and is often washed from them to the fruit. It will require from 7 to 13 gallons for each tree twenty-five years old or upwards, not just 2 or 3 gallons.
- Be sure the spray reaches right through the trees. To insure this go in, if necessary, underneath the tree and spray the part beyond the trunk first, then step back to the outside and spray the remaining part. Do this from both sides. Remember that it is the centre or shaded part of the tree where scab naturally is worst and poor sprayers nearly always miss this side though they often cover the sunny or outer side all right.

- Do not stop spraying because rain threatens. Go right on until the rain has well begun. It is rain and moisture which cause scab outbreaks.
- Do not stick to an eight or ten hour day when spraying, but make every effort to get it done as soon as possible without sacrificing thoroughness. If the second spray is not finished before the blossoms open, omit the poison and go on until it is finished.
- Wash out the tank and pump clean water through the machine and nozzles at the close of each day.
- Remember spraying gives healthy foliage and is a great factor in producing annual crops as well as giving clean fruit. Even trees that are not bearing should be sprayed to keep them healthy.
- Get a new spray calendar each year.
- When in difficulty consult your agricultural representative or write to Prof. L. Caesar, O.A.C., Guelph, or W. A. Ross, Vineland.

UNTHRIFTY HORSES.

Horses are frequently seen that give little response to liberal feeding and care, continuing unthrifty due to the presence of intestinal parasites, a point often overlooked in the care of animals.

Variable appetite, unthrifty and indigestion with periodic attacks of colic, are the common indications of the presence of cestodes, or tape worms. Two species of tape worm infest the intestines of the horse; one, the *Tenia Phicata*, ranges from six inches to thirty inches in length; the other, *Tenia Perfoliata*, is from one to two inches long. Both have comparatively large, four-sided heads in which are fashioned four round cup-shaped suckers. Their bodies consist of a number of overlapping segments, or joints, is a complete reproductive organ. When ripe, detached and expelled with the contents of the bowels it can be described as a small rectangular body containing eggs. After breaking away the eggs may be drifted or carried from place to place by various agents. Many perish, but a few are able to continue the species by being taken up in food or water by other animals, in the intestines of which they go through their life cycle and provide for the carrying on of the next generation.

Preventive measures consist in providing clean fodder and water; the avoidance of low, damp pasture land and ponds contaminated by the droppings of horses. If tape worm is suspected and no qualified veterinary is available to administer treatment, the following dosage can be given: creosote oil, one-half ounce; oil of turpentine, one and a half ounces; and raw linseed oil, one pint; to be given at one dose as a drench, on an empty stomach. The treatment may be repeated at intervals of several days, if necessary. Clean fodder and clean drinking water are highly important in keeping live stock healthy and free from intestinal parasites. Drinking from filthy, shallow pools or ponds in which hogs wallow and cattle and horses wade is responsible for considerable trouble, and this trouble does not usually show up until late winter or early spring. A cement water trough, well supplied with clean, cold water, is the best insurance against tape worm in horses. —L. Stevenson.

Plantin' Time.

Some folks put their trust in signs. When plantin' spuds, cucumber vines, An' other kinds o' garden truck; They'll tell you that the moon ain't right, An' you must wait till dark or light, Which ever 'tis, if you'd have luck. An' one will say, "The moon is dry, The way she's hangin' in the sky, An' crops are apt to burn," they'll fret; But someone else, as like as not, Will say, "The seeds are goin' to rot," An' tell you that same moon is wet. But I don't mind their talk at all, For when I hear the robins call, An' geese a-honkin' in the sky, When every breeze smells fresh an' sweet, An' ground breaks mellow under feet, I reckon plantin' time is nigh. —Myrtle Blessing.

Have a May-Pole Dance at Your Spring Social

The May-pole dance given by children is always attractive. The dance should be given out-of-doors or on the floor of a large hall, as space is required. The pole should be from twelve to fifteen feet in height, with streamers of colored muslin attached near the top. An equal number of boys and girls might take part. Eight of each, perhaps. Each child takes hold of the end of a streamer and, when the music starts, the girls dance around a circle in one direction, the boys in another, passing each other around the pole. Continue until the circle grows too small for further dancing. When the music starts again the dancers go in the opposite direction until the weaving is undone. There are beautiful musical numbers which you might have also. If you have no musicians upon whom you can depend, use a talking machine. The following records will be found suitable: "Oh, That We Two Were May," "Mendelssohn's Spring Song," Rubinstein's "Melody in F," "Lass of Richmond Hill," and "Morning," by Grieg.

Prune the Berry Bushes.

The old canes of raspberries and blackberries should all be removed because the new wood gets too far advanced. Sometimes I have seen these old canes left in the patch for years at a time, until it became almost impossible to get around them. It is the berries. The right time to pick them out is just after the fruit has been picked, for then any insect or fungus trouble will be eliminated before it gets a chance to move over into the young canes.

No cane that has borne fruit will bear again. Next year's fruit will be on the new canes that grow during the season when the previous year's canes are fruiting. If the work is not done then, it should be done at the first opportunity after, and never later than the time the plants begin to swell the buds in the spring. You can remove weak new growths then, and thin strong canes to three or four to the hill with advantage. You gain in quality to make up for the number of berries you remove.

Spraying Apples.

The Department of Entomology of the Ontario Agricultural College conducted spraying experiments on a ten-acre block of McIntosh and Snow varieties at Simcoe in Norfolk County. The whole orchard, with the exception of the trees kept for checks were sprayed, part of it receiving four applications and part only three. The crop was fairly good—about 1,000 barrels—and the results from both commercial and the investigational standpoints very satisfactory, the percentage of apples absolutely free from worms or scab or defect of any kind being 93.4, whereas the checks (unsprayed trees) had an average of 91.2 per cent of scab alone. One of the objects of the experiment was to show that even McIntosh and Snow apples could be kept free, or almost free, from worms and scab by good spraying.

Roads, to be good roads, must be good roads on bad days.

A Garden of Herbs

BY A. B. CUTTING.

In the garden of long ago, there was always a corner or bed devoted to the culture of herbs.

The six suggested here are well worth growing. Spearmint, which should be available to every household, is not included because sprigs for use or roots for planting easily can be secured from a friend or neighbor.

Dill—One of the best of the comparatively newer herbs. It grows from two to two and a half feet high. Culture same as for carrots. The seeds, gathered when ripe, are used as a flavoring for condiments and pickles, and sometimes for medicine. Although an annual, the plant will reproduce itself by volunteer seedlings from seed ripened and fallen.

Lavender—An aromatic shrubby plant not used in food but one of the most worthwhile herbs for the garden. When growing, it is beautiful and its flowers, when dried, are delightful for scenting household linen. It delights in a fine, rich, rather liny soil but requires somewhat more shade than the other herbs. Needs protection in cold districts in winter. Can be increased by dividing the old roots.

Sweet Marjoram—A perennial but generally grown as an annual. The seeds are very small and should merely be pressed into the soil. The leaves and other green parts are used in summer and dried in winter for seasoning. A few plants will add to the interest of any garden.

Sage—One of the most extensively used plants for seasoning. Sometimes used as a tonic in domestic medicine. Grows from one to one and a half feet high. In very cold districts, the plants need protection in winter. Everyone is familiar with this old-timer.

Summer Savory—Even the smallest garden plots should provide room for home-grown summer savory, if no other herbs. Grows in a moist, fertile, rich soil. The leaves and young shoots are used for flavoring in the kitchen.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

DR. QUACK FOX TAKES A TUMBLE AND LEARNS A LESSON.

Do all our little folks remember how Dr. Quack Fox fooled Bruin by giving him a bottle of cough syrup for a bottle of "Sooth-all"?

Well, it was just a week from the very day that Dr. Quack Fox played this trick that he found it necessary to again take the road that led past Rolly Rabbit's house. As he neared the house he chuckled to think how cleverly he had fooled Bruin and made a profit for himself.

"That was a good trick on Bruin," he said to himself. "I wonder when he discovered it? I would like to know, but I guess I won't stop to find out. I might get one played on me."

In fact he was thinking so much about his clever little trick that he did not look where he was going. Just as he was right in front of Rolly's house, he stubbed his toe on a rock in the path and down he went, kerplunk. His case flew open and bottles scattered in every direction.

Rolly was preparing a porridge for the noon meal by the kitchen window, and saw it all. At first he wanted to laugh, but his heart was kind and generous. Forgetting the mean trick, Dr. Fox had played on his friend, he hastened out to help him.

The doctor was just picking himself up when Rolly reached him. "Oh, sir, are you hurt?" asked Rolly sympathetically.

"My toe is," said Dr. Fox, "and my knee hurts dreadfully where it bumped the rock."

"Oh, I'm so sorry," said Rolly. "Come right in the house. We will fix it up in just a few minutes. I am sure that I have something that will help it." And so Dr. Fox went limping along into the house with Rolly Rabbit, groaning at every step.

Bruin sat reading the last edition of Woodland News when he came in, and was quite surprised when he saw who it was. But when Rolly Rabbit explained that the doctor had fallen and hurt himself badly, he was just as anxious to help as Rolly.

In a short time they had the bruised foot all bandaged with "Sooth-all." "And does that feel better?" asked Bruin as he tied the last bandage.

"Oh, ever so much better," replied Dr. Fox. "Thank you both so much." "Oh, we are very glad to help you," said Rolly.

"And may I ask why?" asked Dr. Fox. "Because we would like to be helped that way ourselves," answered Rolly. As Dr. Quack Fox limped toward the door, he said, "I have learned a lesson from you to-day. I can't thank you enough for all you have done for me. You have been kind to me even after I played that mean trick on Bruin. Now I know what friends really mean and I'm going to try to make more of them. I hope that some day I can do something to help you."

To stick labels on syrup cans, reduce varnish with alcohol to a thin paste. If it gets thick by evaporation, add alcohol and it will be as good as ever.



How contagions spread

IN the world of school and play all children are equal. Youngsters from homes less clean than yours come into intimate contact with your children.

To guard against contagion, make sure that your children are completely cleaned and purified whenever they come in from play. Your great ally is Lifebuoy Health Soap. The safe antiseptic ingredient of Lifebuoy penetrates each dirt-laden pore. Rich, creamy lather carries it into every cranny of the skin. The healthful odour vanishes a few seconds after use, but the protection remains.

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP

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Keep your children safe with Lifebuoy. Teach them to use it often.



LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED TORONTO

Best Varieties of Roses

Unless one has plenty of ground and financial resources, it is wise to select carefully the varieties of roses to be planted in the garden. Because a rose wins a National Society medal in England, or in fact in any other country, it does not follow that it would succeed in an Ontario garden. Many of the most beautiful varieties are weak growers and sparse bloomers. Others, again, may be subject to disease and yield a crop only after much troublesome treatment for mildew and blackspot. The Ontario Rose Society has done good work in analyzing the roses grown in the province with a view to establishing a list of those that are most dependable. A canvass amongst the members in different parts of the province resulted in the securing of a list of twelve of the most popular varieties, as follows:

Frau Karl Druschki, white, belongs to the Hybrid Perpetual class. Blooms fairly constantly throughout the summer and fall months. Gruss an Teplitz, a Hybrid Tea, bright scarlet. The flowers are borne in clusters and are highly fragrant. Madame Edouard Herriot, shrimp pink Hybrid Tea, very attractive. Mrs. John Laing, Hybrid Tea, pink.

gives especially fine bloom in the autumn.

Richmond, a red rose, blooms well in September after heavy June crop. Ophelia, pink Hybrid Tea. Is charming in the bud and open stage; very fragrant.

Caroline Testout, pink Hybrid Tea. This variety made the Pacific Coast City of Portland famous for its roses. General McArthur, a red rose of the Hybrid Tea class. Has stood the test of many years.

J. B. Clark is a show rose in the red class. Very productive during the main crop season and gives a small return in the autumn. Ulrich Brunner, a Hybrid Perpetual of great size and fine fragrance.

Killarney is a greenhouse and garden rose of a pink color. Lady Alice Stanley, a pink rose not unlike Killarney both in color and habit of growth.

Roses of most of these varieties are often obtainable as premiums with membership in horticultural societies. Through this medium these fine varieties are found growing almost everywhere in the province.—Ontario Horticultural Association.

Leg Weakness in Chicks.

By S. W. Kalpe.

Leg weakness is an ailment prevalent with closely confined chicks. Probably it is more correctly termed a "symptom" rather than a disease since it apparently may occur under different methods of feeding and management in the most different forms, such as rheumatism, neuritis, and rickets.

Symptoms.—As the name implies, the legs become weak. It starts with an unsteadiness and the chicks soon lose use of the legs. The appetite usually continues to be good at first. The largest and most vigorous chicks are often the worst afflicted. It occurs in chicks from one to six months of age. Rheumatism and gout usually show enlarged joints.

Causes.—Little is definitely known as to the cause of leg weakness in chicks. Lack of green food, mineral matter, fresh air, exercise and sunshine, deficiency in the vitamin content in the ration, overfeeding of high-damp quarters, too much heat, causes most often assigned for leg weakness.

Prevention and Cure.—It is a generally recognized fact that chicks who have access to the ground outside after they are a week old, rarely become affected with leg weakness. Whether this provides exercise, sunshine, fresh air, green feed or mineral matter from the soil is an unanswered question. Nevertheless, the results are certain. When the weather is cool, even a few minutes outside daily will be effective in preventing or curing leg weakness.

When weather conditions are bad and the chicks must be kept indoors the following will be beneficial: Keep sand or fine litter on the floor. Provide fresh pieces of sod each day.

Feed grain in clean dry litter to induce exercise.

Keep the brooder house well ventilated.

Supply green feed such as sprouted oats, lettuce, green alfalfa or clover. Mix 5 pounds of granulated bone in 100 pounds of mash or feed the bone in a hopper.

Sometimes wood or hard coal ashes placed in a corner of the brooder house apparently have a value in preventing and curing leg weakness. The chicks will eat it readily and it can do no harm.

The surest means of both prevention and cure is to get the chicks outside as much as possible after they are a few days old.

Electric Circuit Troubles.

When the ammeter shows that the electrical system is not functioning as it should, a voltmeter offers a simple and quick method of discovering whether the wiring of the generating circuit is at fault. Readings are taken at various points of the circuit: first one from the live terminal of the generator to the frame of the car; then one from the live-battery terminal to the frame of the car. Taken with the engine running, these readings should be approximately the same, the reading from the generator being possibly half a volt higher than that from the battery.

Trouble due to poor connections or a break in the wiring is indicated when the generator voltage shows much higher than that from the battery. If the readings indicate trouble here, other points in the circuit between the battery and the generator should be tested, and the generator poor connection will be found in between the places where there is considerable difference in the voltmeter readings on the same circuit.

If it is not here; for He is risen as He said. Come see the place where the Lord lay.

Information for Farmers



The following bulletins and many others, of which these are examples, are available to farmers, and will be sent free on request by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. The information they contain is both useful and practical, and may point the way to greater profits from farming operations. If interested, clip out this advertisement, check bulletins desired, and mail, without postage, in envelope addressed to:

Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Canada.

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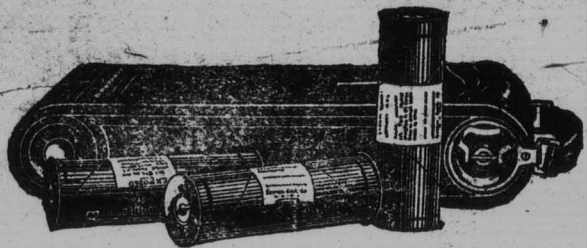
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WE AIM TO KEEP IN STOCK SCREEN WIRE FOR ALL REQUIREMENTS. BRING IN YOUR FRAMES. WE WILL RESCREEN IT FOR YOU.

Our Stock of Seeds is at its best. Call in and get your supply.

Liesemer & Kalbfleisch
HARDWARE

ITEMS OF INTEREST

In New York 2,000 women bob their hair per day. "Bob and the world bobs with you."

"And has your little boy learned to talk yet?" "My, yes! We're teaching him to be quiet now."

A woman's crowning glory is her hair, and that are a lot of crowns being swept up in the barber shops these days.

As long ago as 500 B. C. Confucius the Chinese sage, wrote: "The superior man is ruled by sincerity and fidelity." As true and wise a saying still as then.

If a man comes into town to sell goods, he should help bear the expenses of that town. It is not fair that the local merchant should be heavily taxed and the transient merchant escape.

An advertisement in a ladies journal, advertising summer underwear reads: "Wear our underwear and you will wear nothing else." What next; perhaps our dear ladies will be coming out with everything bobbed from head to feet.

CARLSRUHE

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goetz and Mrs. Albert Goetz of Mildmay and Mrs. L. Hinsperger of Sault Ste. Marie visited friends here on Good Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weishaar of Hanover, Mrs. Henry Montag of Walkerton and Mr. Alf. Weishaar of Cleveland, Ohio, visited at Joseph Montag's on Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lobsinger and Messrs. Dave and Norman Lobsinger of Walkerton spent Easter Sunday with relatives here.

M. E. Murray Esq. and Reuben Lobsinger of Ayton spent a sociable evening with the writer last week. The program was on the latter Government and on the proposed tariff reform. The conclusion was agreeable on the subjects taken up. Call again, "Mic."

Rev. Father A. Montag and Rev. Father R. Haller of Deemerton called on Rev. Father Hoffarth on Monday.

Mr. Alf. Hehn of Milverton spent Sunday with his family here on the farm. Mr. Hehn is the first one to finish with the seeding.

FOR SALE

9 young pigs 10 weeks old. Also 6 pigs about 75 lbs. Can be bought right for quick sale. Phone 87. JOS. A. HESCH

COMING!

Prof. E. Katz, the noted eye-sight specialist of Listowel will test eyes at the Commercial Hotel, Mildmay, on Wednesday, April 30th. Will relieve eye-sight trouble, eye strain and headache, even when others fail. Special attention paid to young people and cross-eyed eyes. Don't miss it. Frames and lenses \$7.50, worth \$15.00. Come early in the afternoon. Prof. E. Katz.

BOYS' AND LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

Time is going fast. May 9th—11th is not far distant. Programs have been sent to Pastors, Mentors, and Boys' Work Superintendents. If there is any Teacher, Leader, Mentor, Superintendent or Pastor that has failed to receive programs, we hope you will feel free to let the undersigned know. We shall be glad to furnish as many as you desire. We also hope that every Older Boy and Leader of Bruce and Grey will "GET SET" "GET ON HIS MARKS" and "GO." We'll welcome U when U get here! Rev. H. A. Kellerman, Chesley, Chairman of Promotion Committee.

GIRL SAVES LIFE OF BROTHER

Walkerton, April 21—Robert Disch, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Disch, of Listowel, formerly of Walkerton, was saved from drowning in a deep cistern yesterday by his sister, Beatrice, 9 years old, when she pulled him out to safety. The well is situated at the rear of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hector McDonald, whom the Disch family were visiting at the time. The children were playing together in the yard, when in some manner Robert tripped and fell down the well. On hearing a scream from her brother, Beatrice ran to the well, leaned over and managed to secure a hold on the young child. She hauled him to safety and summoned help. The boy was found to be none the worse for his experience.

MORE GOOD THAN BAD

(By Edgar L. Vincent)

"I don't think I ever knew a time when there were so many folks to find fault with."

So a man said to me the other day and I could not help reminding him that there are nowadays so many more to find fault. And that does seem to be true. Not that we are getting to be a world of fault-finders. I am sure that is not so; still, far too many of us have set up in the fault-finding business than is good for the world.

And yet, don't you find a good many more folks who are doing the best they can to make this world a better place to live in than you do people whose great aim in life seems to be to find fault, to be indifferent of the interests of their neighbors? I do. I never come to a hard place in life that a friend does not spring to my relief. Time and time again on days that are dark and amid scenes which seem almost impossible to endure, suddenly my pathway has grown bright, and when I look to see why it is so I find that some friendly man or woman, is holding the light for me to make my way back to sunshine.

Often new friends rise to my comfort, friends I did not know had any thought for me or knew that I was in need of a helping hand. And when I try to tell these good people how thankful I am and wish I might repay their kindness, the answer I get is, "Ah, that is all right, I want no pay, except that you pass it on."

And right here, I am sure, is the secret of it all. If we did pass on the kindnesses which are bestowed upon us; if we did speak a kindly word to others because somebody has been good to us we would not hear so much fault-finding. The fault-finders would soon grow sick of themselves and ashamed if every time they come to sit down with us to haul other folks over the coals we should smile and turn the subject to other and more agreeable things.

Did you ever think of it that no spring ever gets oily and sends out impure water unless somewhere there is a source of impurity? When a man thinks bad things and says them, somebody has oiled the spring of his heart. Shame on you and me for doing such a thing as that! God help us to be so good and so kind and so true always and under all circumstances that those who know us will want to be that way too.

IN MEMORIAM

In fond and loving memory of Edward, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schram, who passed away on April 22, 1923.

The depth of sorrow cannot tell. The loss of one we loved so well. And while he sleeps a peaceful sleep. His memory we shall ever keep.

Sadly missed by parents, brothers and sisters.

Helwig's Weekly Store News...

"Spring House Cleaning"

Spring cleaning has commenced. You will need to replace the worn out Curtains, Carpets, Mats, Rugs, Linoleums and Floor Oil Cloths. We are well stocked in these lines. Good qualities. Prices right.



LOOK AT OUR RUGS

Rugs and Mats

Velvet Door Mats at \$1.25 to 1.75
Axminster 27x54 at \$4.00
Velvet Mat 24x45 at \$3.50
Tapestry Mat 27x54 \$2.75

Tapestry Squares

Madalion and all over patterns. Sizes 2 1/2 x 3, 3 x 3, 3 x 3 1/2 and 3 x 4.

Prices range from \$15 up to \$35

Linoleum best patterns comes 3 and 4 yards wide

Congoleum Squares

SUITABLE FOR EVERY ROOM IN THE HOUSE. SIZES 2x3, 2 1/2 x 3, 3x3, 3x3 1/2, & 3x4.

Panel Curtains

NOTHING LOOKS MORE DAINTY THAN OUR NEW DESIGNS IN PANEL CURTAINING.

Per Panel 50c up to \$1.10

Linoleum Squares

FOR WEAR THERE IS NOTHING BETTER, NEW PATTERNS THAT WILL PLEASE YOU. SIZES 3x3 1/2 and 3x4.

Curtain Nets

PLAIN, SCOLOP AND LACE EDGE CURTAIN MATERIAL IN WHITE AND CREAM NETS.

Per Yard 35c up to \$1.50

Floor Oil Cloth in all widths

HELWIG BROS.

GENERAL MERCHANTS,

THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

Linoleum, Congoleum and Beloeil Week -- April 25 to May 3. 8 days

Linoleum 4 yd. wide \$3.95 yd
Congoleum 2 yd. wide 80c yd

Congoleum Rug Specials

Size 9 x 15 ft.	Regular \$22.50	Special \$19.00
Size 9 x 13 1/2 ft.	Regular \$20.25	Special \$17.75
Size 9 x 12 ft.	Regular \$18.00	Special \$14.75
Size 9 x 10 1/2 ft.	Regular \$15.75	Special \$13.25
Size 9 x 9 ft.	Regular \$13.50	Special \$12.00
Size 7 1/2 x 9 ft.	Regular \$11.25	Special \$9.75
Size 6 x 9 ft.	Regular \$9.00	Special \$8.25

TWELVE DIFFERENT PATTERNS TO PICK FROM

Beloeil Rugs

Regular \$18.00. Sizes 9 ft x 12 ft.
Special \$12.50

Special Prices on Linoleum in short ends. \$3.35 per yard

Tapestry and Woodstock Axminster Rugs at Special Prices.

Bran Special \$28 a ton. Bags to be returned.
Fish Special: Trout 10c lb. Lake Herring 5c lb.
Oranges 25c a dozen. Potatoes Wanted.

WEILER BROS.