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St. Peters Bote,

the oldest Catholic newspaper in Saskatchewan, is published every Wednesday at Muenster, Sask. It is an excellent advertising medium.

SUBSCRIPTION:
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Address all communications to
ST. PETERS BOTE,
Muenster, Sask., Canada.



The oldest Catholic newspaper of Saskatchewan, recommended by Rt. Rev. Bishop Pascal of Prince Albert and + Most Rev. Archbishop Langevin of St. Boniface, and published by the Benedictine Fathers of St. Peter's Abbey at Muenster, Saskatchewan, Canada.

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St. Peters Bote

is published every Wednesday.

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Notices of change of address should contain not only the new address, but also the old one.

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Muenster, Sask., Canada.

In The Wake Of The War

ODESSA, Dec. 20. — The Bolsheviks have arrested American Consul Treadwell at Tashkent, Russian Turkestan, according to a wireless message received here.

ODESSA, Dec. 21. — There has been sharp fighting throughout the city for several hours today, in which 5,000 French troops participated. French cannon on the waterfront and big guns of the French battleship Justice are firing over the city, bombing a republican camp beyond. It is impossible, as yet, to estimate the casualties.

PARIS, Dec. 22. — In the great amphitheatre of the University of Paris, President Wilson this afternoon received the degree of Doctor Honoris Causa conferred on him in recognition of his work as a jurist and historian. This is the first time in the history of the university that an honorary degree has been bestowed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. — General Pershing notified the war department that he had awarded the Distinguished Service Medal to the generals commanding the various French, British, Belgian and Italian armies. In all decorations were awarded to 16 French generals, 7 British, 2 Belgian and 3 Italian generals.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23. — Imposition of fines aggregating \$33,300 and payment of \$25,000 in partial settlement of the government's libel claim of \$250,000 today virtually brought to a close the famous Sacramento steamship case involving two officials of the German consulate here, a dozen other individuals, and three corporations, indicted in 1916 and 1917 for violating American neutrality.

MELBOURNE, Dec. 23. — Admiral Sir J. Jellicoe, former first sea lord of the British admiralty, will come to Australia in Feb. to review the question of the Commonwealth's naval base program, according to an announcement made by acting prime minister Watt.

VIENNA, Dec. 24. — Prince Conrad von Hohenlohe Schillingsfuerst, formerly premier of Austria and at one time military governor of Trieste, died suddenly today while attending a hunt in Hiermarken.

BERLIN, Dec. 24. — The German foreign office and the chancery adjoining it, which is at present the seat of the government, were blockaded for an hour and a half yesterday afternoon by a squad of sailors which had been doing guard duty there for the past month. The navy men who were about to be replaced by a republican soldier guard and sent back to Kiel, objected to the new ruling.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24. — The British government has notified the Commercial Cable company that it may assist the Western Union Telegraph company in the handling of cable traffic from Great Britain, while the latter's

service is interrupted, "only on condition that no control be exercised from America."

PARIS, Dec. 25. — The Germans have returned stocks taken from the banks in northern France, amounting approximately to 6,000,000 francs. Several safes, weighing from five to seven tons each, which the Germans did not open and are in Brussels will be brought back shortly to Valenciennes.

PARIS, Dec. 25. — Two hundred and seventy five thousand French prisoners have returned from Germany. There still remain in Germany 200,000 Frenchmen, a large number of whom are already homeward bound.

BUDAPESTH, Dec. 25. — Count Karolyi, the Hungarian premier, in addressing the people's assembly today, complained that the allies were not carrying out their part of the armistice agreement. He declared that it was impossible to maintain order while the food necessities of the country remained unsatisfied.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25. — Ten great battleships, the vanguard of America's overseas armada, returning to home shores after 18 months' service in European waters, dropped anchor this afternoon off Sandy Hook. They will enter the harbor tomorrow in triumphant procession.

DOVER, Dec. 26. — The steamer Brighton, on which the President crossed the Channel, arrived at Dover just about midday. She was met at Calais by Sir Charles Cust, the King's equerry, and Vice-Admiral Sir Roger Keyes. Four French destroyers escorted the Brighton to mid-channel, where British destroyers and a dozen airplanes took over the duty. The President was greeted by the Duke of Connaught.

LONDON, Dec. 26. — The greatest moment of President Wilson's first day in England was when he stood with the King and Queen and Mrs. Wilson in the balcony of Buckingham Palace today, facing a cheering multitude which stretched clear down the Mall to the Admiralty, half a mile distant, and overflowed St. James Park on one side and Green Park on the other.

PARIS, Dec. 26. — Announcement was made in the chamber of deputies today by M. Abraz, under secretary of state, that France's losses in officers and men killed up to November 1, of the present year aggregated 1,071,300, divided as follows: officers, 31,300; men, 1,040,000. The number of dead, prisoners of war and missing was given as 42,600 officers and 1,789,000 men. The men missing aggregate 3,000 officers and 311,000 men. The prisoners still living total 8,300 officers and 438,000 men.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. — That the Germans hope to regain their colonies is indicated in a dispatch from Berne, received through official channels today, announcing that Dr. Solff's recent resignation referred only to the foreign office, and that he still retains the post of secretary of the colonies.

LONDON, Dec. 27. — Premier Lloyd George, accompanied by Sir Maurice Hankey, secretary to

EPIPHANY. Feast of the Three Holy Kings.

Long had their watch been and dreary. Wise men who looked for the dawn; Prophet and King had grown weary. Into death's mystery gone. Ended the long night of waiting. — See the morn promised appears; Glory their wearied eyes sating. — Lo! the bright dream of their years! Yonder is blazing the Day-Star. — Promised from ages untold! Follow it, aged Balthazar. — Melchior, and Gaspar the bold.

Mountain and desert they traverse. City and temple they see. Nor yet the Star of their guidance. — Pauses o'er upland or lea. Crowded the inn and the dwelling. — A Child in a manger is born; Angels the shepherds telling. — Dawning the first Christmas morn. Low bows the swarthy Balthazar. — Myrrh is his gift to the King; Frankincense bears the fair Gaspar. — Golden gifts Melchior bring.

St. Peters Bote wishes all its subscribers, supporters and friends
A Very Happy and Prosperous New Year!
May they all see many new years, and may all of these bring them only happiness and prosperity for this life and increased merits for a future life of everlasting happiness.

the committee on imperial defence, arrived at Buckingham Palace this morning for a conference with President Wilson.

LONDON, Dec. 27. — No more regal setting ever has been arranged in Buckingham Palace than that which greeted President Wilson and Mrs. Wilson when they were escorted into the banquet hall tonight for the state dinner. Every royal formality which has attended epochal occasions at the palace for two or three hundred years was carried out before and during the banquet.

FRANKFORT, Germany, Dec. 28. — Germany seems hopeless in a fog of rumors, the worst of which came from Berlin. The story of the plundering of Frankfurt is untrue, and also the movement to split the Rhineland and Westphalia from the rest of Germany is legendary. There is a desire for an immediate national assembly, due to anxiety to settle down as soon as possible, and thereby satisfy Marshal Foch and also get food quickly. The people think, speedy peace will maintain the popular illusion that the German army was not militarily crushed. This illusion is general, even in some intelligent circles.

PARIS, Dec. 28. — The storm which has been threatening in the French chamber for the past four days broke this afternoon, when Stephen Pichon, minister of foreign affairs, amid violent interruptions by the Socialists and counter-demonstrations by the government supporters, outlined France's peace terms, saying: "First, that the government was in accord that the utmost publicity should be given to the peace conference. Second, that the French government has adopted the principle of a league of nations and is now busy working towards its effective realization. Third, that the government does not desire any annexation, but desires the right to fix the Alsace-Lorraine frontiers, to guard against future attack. Fourth, that the government does not think that the question of diplo-

matic representation of the vatican arises at the present moment. Fifth, that intervention in Russia is inevitable." Pandemonium broke loose on the Socialist benches. "The war is beginning anew," they shouted.

LONDON, Dec. 29. — Last returns show coalitionists in control of 517 seats, while the opposition (all parties) is credited with 170.

PARIS, Dec. 29. — Russian troops have captured Perm from the Bolsheviks, taking 18,000 prisoners. M. Pichon, the foreign minister, made this announcement in the chamber of deputies today.

BERLIN, Dec. 29. — Foreign Minister Haase, Minister of Policy Barth, and Demobilization Minister Dittman, retired from the cabinet at midnight last night.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 29. — The Ebert cabinet has fallen, according to the Berlin Kreuz Zeitung. A Liebknecht-Ledebour-Echhorn cabinet will be formed.

SENATE.—The C.P.R. has been authorized by the board of railway commissioners, to remove the regular station agent at Senate, but the company is required to appoint a caretaker to see that the station is kept clean and heated for passengers on the arrival and departure of trains and to look after L.C.L. freight and express matter.

BATTLEFORD. — The salt claims near Ohan are developing an export trade of their product, stockmen making use of it in place of rock salt. Several shipments have been received at Regina and the G.T.P. expect to handle it by the carload as soon as cars are available.

SASKATOON. — The total number of deaths reported from influenza in Saskatoon since the first death was reported on October 18th, up to December 23rd has been 219.

Alberta
EDMONTON. — There will be at least 10,000 horses in Alberta available for meat export overseas under the new food supply scheme now being taken up by the government. Reports already submitted to provincial food controller cover a total of 5,000 actually listed to date.

Fire of unknown origin wiped out an entire block in the heart of Edson, Alta. Five stores are a total loss. The extent of the loss is unknown.

CALGARY. — A Liberal convention representing the federal constituencies of Alberta has been called to meet in Calgary Jan. 16th and 17th.

British Columbia
VICTORIA. — After being lost without food in the Malahat woods for nearly eight days, and after seeing his companion, Percy Peters, die from exposure, Thomas Douglas was brought into town in a completely exhausted condition. The two men left this city on a hunting expedition.

of the privy council reduced the sentence to ten years.

WOLSELEY. — Edward Marineau, aged 64, formerly chief of police of Montreal, was killed at Wolseley, while on his way to church, when a C.P.R. engine struck him while he was walking across the track at a level crossing.

ADMIRAL. — The partly decomposed body of an unidentified man has been found in a ravine near Admiral by members of the provincial police. According to the police, the body is that of a man about thirty-two years of age. It was clothed in a night shirt, summer underwear, a pair of light trousers and running shoes. Some money was found in the pockets.

MAPLE CREEK. — W.H. Curley has received word from the chemist of the Iowa State college that the samples of potash sent by him from his claim north of Maple Creek contained potash as high as 67%.

OTTAWA. — On Jan. 1st, 1919, the Canadian Northern railway will cease to exist under that name. It and all other government owned lines will be known after that time as the "Canadian National railway."

An order in council has been passed authorizing the seed purchasing commission to purchase seed oats required in Alberta and southern Saskatchewan in the United States, and providing that the oats purchased be not subject to the payment of customs duties. It is estimated that three and one-half million bushels of seed oats will be required of which not more than one and a half million bushels are available in the three western provinces.

The headquarters of the new mounted police force in Manitoba will be Winnipeg. Headquarters for southern Saskatchewan will be Regina, which will also continue to be the general headquarters of northern Saskatchewan. Prince Albert will be the headquarters of southern Alberta. Lethbridge, of northern Alberta. Edmonton, of British Columbia. Vancouver, of the Yukon. Dawson, Mackinac, Battleford, Maple Creek and Peace River will remain as outposts.

An order in council suspending the proclamation for calling the 19-year-old class for military service, points out that "requirements of carrying proof of identity still remain in force." Prosecution of military delinquents will continue the order provides. Obligations of employers to demand identification certificates from their employees remain in force also.

Quebec
MONTREAL. — Diamonds with some rubies and emeralds to the cost value of 65,000 and worth \$100,000 was the net bag made by some robbers who blew open the safe at the offices of J.L. Michelson and Sons.

Manitoba

WINNIPEG. — Manitoba's population increased approximately 60,000 persons in the last six months of 1918, according to the estimate of the Ottawa bureau of census and statistics, made public by Hon. Edward Brown, provincial treasurer.

"Prepare for a party political battle," is the cry among Manitoba Conservatives. At the North Winnipeg Conservative association a resolution to this effect was adopted and general sentiment expressed that energetic political work must be hurried.

Roads in Manitoba to extent 2,230 miles, at a cost of \$4,500,000, have been projected by municipalities for 1919.

A big fire occurred in the Mengher block, St. Boniface, the building and its contents being completely gutted. The basement was occupied by the Winnipeg Church Goods Co. with a stock of about \$10,000 or more.

Ontario

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THE LITTLE OLD SECRETARY

(CONTINUED.)

Kathleen perceived that, though they all joked about their chances, they were really anxious to win the great man's favor.

Eleanor's heaviest trouble was how to entertain him. "Only think," she said dolefully, "he positively will not allow any one to be asked to meet him! He wrote to my father expressly to tell him, he really wanted ten days of complete holidays from public life. This will sadly disappoint all our friends. Besides, those great people, though they say they want to come quite en famille, if everything is not made very pleasant and amusing, are sure to think themselves neglected."

"Take him out for rides and drives," suggested Kathleen, as the pleasantest thing she could imagine. "Oh! yes, the mornings are well filled up, there are plenty of show places, and beautiful drives in the neighborhood, and my father has secured some good horses."

"Suppose we were to have tableaux, one evening," suggested the beautiful Honora, who had arrived that morning, and who at this moment entered the room. She evidently trusted to her personal appearance for saving her any trouble in life.

"A capital idea," exclaimed Mary, clapping her hands. "We ought to settle them to-day though," she added gravely, "for there will be no time to-morrow. Farewell, liberty, for at least ten days."

The arrangements were all completed. The rooms for Lord Melton and his two secretaries had been scrutinized again and again; the elegant dejeuner ordered, which was to greet him at his first arrival by the one o'clock train next day.

Mr. Fitzgerald was to go in his own carriage and meet him at the station; and another carriage was to be in attendance for his suite. Mr. Fitzgerald was at last so worn out by the worry and bustle, that he declared he should go to bed early, and advised the young folks to do the same. The girls, however, only laughed as they kissed him, and bade him "good night;" they had quite different views about making the most of the last evening they should have to themselves.

Miss Lavinia Plumtree had already retired to her room. Cousin Jack was not to arrive till to-morrow.

"There will not be a soul to disturb us," said Eleanor. "We will group for the tableaux in the drawing room, and we shall have the large mirror to help us in settling the grouping."

The four girls were in the highest spirits, and Kathleen entered into it all with the greatest zest. Her cousins found her artist's eye of great use to them and her ready and often quaint suggestions for the removal of difficulties raised frequent peals of merry laughter.

Any one who has ever assisted at the draping for tableaux will easily picture the wild confusion of Indian shawls, sham jewelry, ribbons, and silks, and appliances for hair-dressing which lay scattered around, while the young girls themselves in the maddest spirits were playing all kinds of tricks with their long tresses let loose from every sort of confinement.

They had sent Kathleen to the far end of the room, to criticise the effect of a tableau in which Honora was to appear as Jephthah's daughter surrounded by her weeping companions. Kathleen was suitably robed; a white dressing-gown being the foundation on which were to be draped the graceful folds of a Jewish maiden's dress. Loud complaints were being made that Mary

did not weep naturally, and Kathleen in a raised tone was dictating changes in the attitudes, when suddenly a noise of voices in the hall arrested their attention; there was a frightened look amongst the girls, a dead hush, a scuffle to the door, a *service qui peut* rush up the stairs, and before the terrified Kathleen could follow her companions she saw the footman approaching the door and heard him announce—"His Excellency the Earl of Melton."

CHAPTER IV.

"All common things, each day's events, That with the hours begin and end, Our pleasures and our disappointments, Are rounds by which we may ascend." Longfellow.

Poor Kathleen! She could not sink into the earth; she was too late to follow her companions in their flight; to run away now would have carried her straight into the ranks of the enemy, for Lord Melton was closely followed by two gentlemen. She had nothing for it but to stand covered with blushes, while Lord Melton walked straight up to her and began apologizing, in a simple manly tone, for having come in upon them at such an unseasonable hour.

"I found they had got scarlet fever at the friend's house where we intended to have stopped for the night; so I thought it unwise to risk bringing infection, and came straight on."

His thoroughly gentlemanly manner restored Kathleen to her self-possession, and she was just beginning to assure him that his rooms were all ready for him, that her uncle would be delighted to see him, though a day earlier, when a twitching at the corners of his mouth and a remembrance of the absurdity of the scene struck her with such an irresistible burst of the ridiculous, that she burst into an uncontrollable fit of laughter.

It was the best thing she possibly could have done, so far as the relief of all assembled was concerned; for the whole party joined in the laugh and laughed so heartily, that Kathleen felt as though she must die of it. She recovered herself first, however, and thinking the simple truth the best apology she said, as soon as she could speak, "We were arranging some tableaux."

"And we, like bears, broke into your secret bower and dispersed the fair company of nymphs. Well, I will go on bended knee to-morrow to ask forgiveness and to be allowed to see the tableaux."

Lord Melton spoke so merrily, and continued to chat so pleasantly, that though the time till Eleanor and her uncle appeared seemed an age, Kathleen found it a great deal easier to go on talking than to attempt an escape. As soon as they came to the rescue she slipped away, dexterously carrying with her the most conspicuous fragments of costume. In relating the scene to her mother afterwards, Kathleen told her, that she fully understood now what her country people meant by "a real gentleman, every inch of him;" and just a little thread of romance began to weave itself into the web of her thoughts; a romance sweet to her for her father's and her brother's sake; a dream that after all it might turn out there was an inheritance to be given away, and that as she had been the first to welcome their noble relative she might be the chosen heiress. Then, like a fairy story, all would be right in the end, and her beloved father and brother would be reconciled and happy.

As soon as Kathleen was safe in her own room, indignant feelings arose in her mind at having been deserted at such a critical moment, and flying to her cousin's bedroom she began reproaching Honora and Mary for their cruelty. "You were so near the door, you must have seen what was going to

happen, and you might have called me. It was downright barbarous to leave me, the youngest of all, all alone, with three great men walking in one after another."

Mary's only answer was to go into a fit of inextinguishable laughter, while Honora tried to excuse herself and her companions by declaring that they couldn't help it, that Kathleen was the only presentable one of the party, and that they hadn't a minute to spare.

"Did he see the rush, Kathleen?" she asked, excitedly. "Do tell us what happened."

"Of course they all saw it," replied Kathleen, "and they all laughed, too, for nearly five minutes without being able to stop themselves; and I could not help joining them," added Kathleen, laughing again at the remembrance, though there was still a ring of indignation in her tone.

"Did Lord Melton make any remark?" asked Honora, anxiously. "Did he seem annoyed?"

"He behaved admirably," replied Kathleen. "He talked afterwards just as if nothing had happened. But uncle looked very vexed when he came in and saw the state the drawing-room was in. I suspect we had no business there at all. I thought, Mary, that you and Eleanor were to keep me out of scrapes," she continued, in rather an aggrieved tone, as she remembered her parents' warnings, "but tonight you have got me into one."

A few minutes afterwards Eleanor came up, and brought the same favorable report of Lord Melton. "He is evidently in high good humor," said Eleanor, "and by no means put out at his reception. And, Kathleen, you have behaved like a heroine."

So Kathleen thought it wisest to forget her grievances, and she went to bed with a pleasant little flutter of expectation in her heart.

Next day Lord Melton won golden opinions from all parties. He was so easy and affable, so inclined to be pleased with everything, and he had such a flow of conversation, that all agreed they had never had such a pleasant guest to entertain. The only point on which he had a will of his own was that he would not be troubled with introductions to people outside.

"I want a real holiday," he pleaded; "I have had hard work enough in India. Tell anyone who asks an introduction, that I have ceased to be Commander-in-Chief; that I am nobody, that I have no interest to get appointments for any one. Tell them," he said with a laugh, "that I am an old churl. If you exclude every one without exception, it will not earn you any ill-will. I have all the society I want around me," he concluded, looking courteously on the pleasant family party.

"That, then, is what a public man feels," thought Kathleen. "Every one is trying to get something out of him; no one seeks him for himself, he thinks;" and she laid the thought up in her mind with the feeling, "How difficult it will be to say a word to him about my dear, noble father!"

The plan laid out for that first morning was a ride to the beautiful ruins of Fernleigh; and Kathleen tried to get hold of Eleanor, who was flying about full of business, to tell her that of course she would not expect to be provided with a horse, when there were so many to think of. Her cousin, however, did not give her time to make her generous offer; but putting her head into the morning room, where Kathleen was arranging her painting materials with the intention of having a long morning's work at her sketch, said hurriedly:

"You won't care to go in such a set riding-party, will you, dear? And will you think about an even-

ing toilet? We must all dress out of respect to Lord Melton, though we have no visitors from outside."

And then, without waiting for an answer, she vanished like the wind. Kathleen colored. It had never occurred to Eleanor that her young cousin would have any difficulty about her dress, and Kathleen was too sensitive to ask her for help. She perceived that her cousin was reluctant to let her join the riding party, because of her shabby riding-skirt and simple straw hat. And for this evening dress that was required? Something must be done with the silver brocade to fit it for the purpose; for, now that Kathleen had seen the fashions, the crimson blood tinged in her cheeks at the idea of how peculiar she would look in it as it was.

Rose had been devoting all her energies, ever since they arrived, to bringing all her mistress's little appointments into order. So Kathleen determined to go to her room at once and take Rose into consultation. They might, between them, think of some plan by which the rich old-fashioned material might be made to accord a little more with modern ideas. Rose had already shown considerable taste in the art of dressmaking, and it was not without hope that Kathleen produced the silver brocade and asked her advice.

"If you will only give me some money, Miss Kathleen, to buy some tails and flowers, I'll make this into the prettiest dress a lady could wish to wear. You see, Miss Kathleen, it is exactly what all the ladies are wearing as petticoats nowadays; by itself it will look ridiculous, but with any over-skirt above it, it will be beautiful. They have cracked their jokes too often already about Irish fashions in the servants' hall," she added, giving her head a little disdainful jerk. "The likes of them, who are not fit to tie the shoe-string of a daughter of the old kings of Ireland!"

Kathleen laughed slightly, and a little bitterly. The snub she had received that morning made her feel rather unlike the daughter of an ancient king. She had the remains of her uncle's check. She had intended to keep it to carry her and her maid home again; but a forlorn feeling that she must take care of herself, for that every one was too busy with their own concerns to care for her, had crept over her. She should like her dress to look pretty; she felt sensitively shy about attracting attention by any singularity in her attire. If Rose could make her look like other people for a few shillings, she thought, so far from disapproving, her parents would wish it. She had not the smallest experience in the cost of dress, so she replied cautiously:

"Well, Rose, calculate exactly how much money you want to make this brocade into a pretty evening dress for me, and then come and let me know. I am going to paint in the morning room, you will find me there."

To be continued.

SHERLOCK HOLMES ON THE TRAIN.

Translated for St. Peters Bote by FATHER CHRYSOSTOM, O. S. B.

It happened not so many years ago on the Frankfurt Express. In the first class compartment all seats were occupied; on one side by three gentlemen, on the other by two gentlemen and a lady. One of the gentlemen had got on at the last station—a long, lean man with a fine but slightly pale face, sharp gray eyes, golden *pince-nez*, blond hair; clothing as well as general appearance betraying the Englishman. Silently he had taken the only vacant seat between the lady and one of the gentlemen. He at once took to reading his paper and did not pay the least attention to

Hunters! Trappers!

On Nov. 1st the FUR SEASON opened again and everything points to a very profitable season for the trappers. All reports are that the Fur Markets are well cleaned up and there is a big demand for furs.

So it's up to you, Boys, to make a little Extra Money. GET OUT AND HUSTLE, the bigger the bunch, so much more money you get!

To all those trappers and hunters, who have been selling their furs to me for the past three seasons, I don't need to say where to bring their furs, because they know that I try to treat everybody right, and give them all the fur is worth.

To trappers, who have never sold to me, I will say, that if you ask any of my old customers, they will tell you that PITZEL at Humboldt gives you more money for your furs, on the average, than you can get if you ship your furs to those big houses across the line.

If you will have some furs in a week or two and can't bring them, send them by express or parcel post. I will pay the charges.

Give me a trial, and I am sure you will be satisfied. No shipment too big and none too small. Write for tags and prices.

Herman B. Pitzel, Humboldt Fur Dealer Headquarters in old Shoe Repair shop, in back of Merchants Bank.

Bruno Drug Store

Gifts for all Occasions

Gramophones with all different kinds of Records, to supply you with suitable music and pleasure.

Marlatt's Gall Stone Medicine Uder-ika and other Medicines, Herbs and Chemicals always in Stock.

Write to us in English or German. Mail Orders promptly executed.

W. F. Hargarten :: Bruno, Sask.

Fullness of Tone! Adaptability! Beauty!

Let us explain, why these three outstanding qualities produce new and increased pleasure when you listen to the

MELOTONE

With the Melotone, the music of any Record is expressed most harmoniously. Delicate upper tones which formerly were lost, are now made audible by the sounding chamber, which is constructed of wood on the principle of the violin. The Melotone is able to play all kinds of Records BETTER than other Phonographs. The Melotone Factory in Winnipeg is the only one in Western Canada. This Instrument is fast taking the lead over all other phonographs and, as to construction, durability, and low price, it is now excelled by none. It offers the largest selection of Records in Western Canada, at from 20 cts. upward. All instruments are guaranteed, and you get your money back if not everything is as represented.

M. J. MEYERS Jeweller and Optician HUMBOLDT

Land and Farms!

I have a number of Farms and Wild Lands for sale at low prices. Some will be sold on Crop Payment.

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Henry Bruning, MUENSTER, SASK.

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G. R. WATSON, HUMBOLDT, SASK. DRUGGIST The Retail Store STATIONER

his surroundings, neither did he take part in the conversation in progress at his entrance. Thus his presence was nearly forgotten until the train's arrival at Fulda when he jumped up and ran to the window to buy one of the "funny papers" sold at the car window. In stepping back from the window, owing to a sudden bump of the train in starting, he stumbled against the gentleman sitting opposite the lady.

"Beg your pardon, Mr. Mueller," he politely excused himself with a foreign accentuation of his words. The one so addressed looked at him surprised and asked: "How do you know me?"

"I don't know you at all, I meet you to-day for the first time," replied the lean gentleman, piercing him with his sharp penetrating eyes. "But I know you are Emil Mueller, artist and painter of Oshatz, 47 years of age, whose destination is Wiesbaden."

Stupefied all gazed at the stranger.

"How do you know all this if you do not know me?" asked the wondering artist. "I'm sure I did not refer to my destination since you came in, nor to my name."

"A sharp, wide-awake and ingenious man has many means at his disposal to gather information," replied the other with slight sarcasm.

"For instance?"

"Your application is not for everyone," replied the stranger; "however, I'll gladly satisfy your curiosity."

"Well then, how do you know that my name is Mueller?"

"A while ago, when we passed Huenfeld, someone on the platform called out 'Mueller,' and I saw how you involuntarily jerked up your head as people do when they hear themselves suddenly called. That's how I guessed your name."

The artist opened wide his eyes at this.

"That you are called Emil, I heard from your friend here," pointing to the gentleman sitting near Mueller. "That you are from Oshatz, I know from yourself."

"But that I'm a painter,—you couldn't see that on my nose, could you?"

"No, not exactly on your nose, but when a man has his breakfast wrapped in a technical paper for painters, and has besides a small ochre stain on the rim of his hat and a few small, green paint-spots on his vest, it amounts to almost the same as having the name of his firm printed on the forehead," replied the stranger, at the same time leaning towards the traveller and pointing at the tell-tale spots.

"My! but you are a sharp observer!" exclaimed the admiring Mr. Mueller. "I myself knew nothing of such spots.—Really! here they are! But how did you guess my age?"

"That was easy, after you had incidentally mentioned that you had begun going to school when the war of the Seventies broke out."

"Really?"

"And that you were bound for Wiesbaden, I concluded from the remark you made when drinking: 'I wonder will I enjoy the medicinal waters just as much as this?' Yes, I dare to assert that I know you to be rich and sick: sick because you are going to Wiesbaden, and rich, or at least well-to-do, because you are travelling first class. Nothing surprising in it; the deductions are only natural."

"Perhaps—but deductions that very few can draw," smilingly observed another of the travellers; an elegantly dressed gentleman with a bald head. "You must be a police-officer or detective."

The stranger smiled enigmatically. "Possibly, Attorney."

"What!—you know what I am?"

"I know that you are the Attorney Emmerich of Leipzig. You

are on the way to Frankfurt where the sensational murder case is being tried and in which you appear as counsel."

"Then you know me?"

"I did not know you until a few moments ago. But during a few seconds I saw a book in your hands which you carry in your breast-pocket,—he leaned over and tapped with his finger on the place—'it was a treatise on Hypnotism and Mental Suggestion. On your grip I distinguished the endings 'ich' and 'ney', the rest of the label being covered by some other baggage; from this, however, I concluded that you must be Attorney Emmerich of Leipzig who had been retained as counsel for the case in which hypnotism plays such a big rôle."

"Wonderful!—But suppose the grip belonged to one of the other gentlemen?"

"Couldn't. On two occasions you looked up at it in a way as only the owner will do when travelling."

All present expressed their admiration, and the young lady smilingly asked: "Can you also guess who I am?"

Bowing respectfully he replied: "An authoress who is reading the advance sheets of her newest book, and who carries in her pocket the money received for it—money that enables her to take a long-planned vacation trip."

The lady pouted her lips and the gentlemen laughed.

"Am I correct?"

"Well, yes—but how...?"

"That was easy. The smile of satisfaction which lit up your face whilst reading the book, together with the corrections which you made, betrayed the authoress. Then you suddenly took out your purse, and genuine pleasure showed on your face as you took stock of its ample contents,—that was sufficient for me."

"Where is my friend from?" inquired the artist. "Do you know that too?"

From Leipzig, as was indicated by the composition of the lunch he was eating when I came in."

"But my place of residence you cannot guess I am sure," claimed the last of the travellers.

"You are from Berlin."

"What makes you think so? I don't use the Berlin dialect in the least; so, how could you think I was from there?"

"Your hat still bears the residue of the fine sand which flies in through the car window in the vicinity of Berlin. Besides, out of your pocket I see protruding the 'Berliner Localblatt,' a paper rarely read by any one outside of Berlin."

The mysterious stranger had hit the right thing every time. Whilst the occupants of the compartment were still giving expression to their astonishment, the attorney suddenly exclaimed:

"There's no doubt, sir, you are a famous detective—perhaps—even."

"Sherlock Holmes," smilingly admitted the stranger. "You've guessed it. I'm on my way to Paris, where I'm to find for the Minister an all-important State-document which disappeared most mysteriously."

All now overwhelmed the renowned man with questions that he willingly and politely answered; relating several interesting cases in his experience. "But here I must get out!" he suddenly exclaimed, as the train pulled into Hanau.

"I beg your pardon, but our interesting conversation nearly caused me to forget that I must meet a friend who is waiting for me here. Good-bye, ladies and gentlemen!" Quickly he snatched up his small satchel and jumped off the train. It was highest time, for the train was just starting again.

Naturally those remaining in the compartment spoke of nothing but

their interesting acquaintance, praising the wonderful sagacity and perspicuity of the Englishman, until the attorney interrupted the conversation by remarking: "I think we are behind time," at the same time trying to pull out his watch.

"Thunderation!" he cried appalled, "my gold watch is—"

"What's the matter with it?"

"Gone—stolen—"

"My pocket-book too!" exclaimed the painter. "My pocket-book with five hundred marks."

"And mine also, with part of my fee," lisped the fair authoress.

"I'm missing my diamond breast-pin," groaned he of Leipzig.

"And I'm missing my green silk purse," said he of Berlin.

"Gentlemen," dejectedly remarked the attorney, "we are the victims of a clever thief and rogue. This so-called Sherlock Holmes put one over on us! His sharp deductions were only to serve the purpose of making us feel secure and confiding, and to bring him into closer contact with us. Don't you remember how he, at each one of his deductions, leaned towards the particular person, presumably to indicate the object mentioned? That's when his nimble fingers executed the trick of relieving us of our valuables."

"We must notify the Frankfurt police at once," they all passionately cried.

"Certainly," replied the attorney, nodding energetically, though doubtfully adding after a while: "But whether it will be of any use? I'm afraid the acquaintance of the pretended Mr. Sherlock Holmes will cost us dearly."

THE BIRDS' CHRISTMAS TREE

One day a short time before Christmas, Tom walked into the living room after dinner saying, "Now what's a person to do all afternoon when it's storming like this?"

"You might help me with my pasting," said his sister Susan, coaxingly, "that's fun."

"Not for me," replied Tom firmly. "I don't want to paste, I want to do something different, something new."

"I'll tell you what to do," said his mother. "In your closet is a box of odds and ends of Christmas things I haven't had time to sort over. Take the box over to the window seat and see if you can't find something of interest."

Now that sounded suspiciously as if he was to work "clearing up" something—a job he hated—still, as he had nothing better to do, he might see what was there. So he went to his room, hauled the box out from his closet and put it on the window seat.

There was surely a little of everything in it—Christmas tree beads to string, a garden fence to repair, two tiny wigless dolls to mend and way down in the bottom the little Christmas tree they always used on their dining table. Sad and dreary looking it was now without its gay decorations.

Tom fished it out, straightened its folded branches and stood it on the window sill.

Then, as he didn't quite know what he wanted to do next, he stood idly watching some cold, hungry little sparrows, desperately searching for food on the snow covered ground.

"Why, there isn't a thing for them to eat," he said to himself musingly, "I wonder what they'll do."

And exactly then, a bright idea occurred to him—that's the way with ideas, they come when they're least expected!

He would fix the birds a Christmas tree!

He rushed to the stairs and called, "Sue, come here, I've found something to do!"

In a whirl of happy expectation Susan ran up the stairs. "What is it, what are you going to do?"

"We're going to trim this old Christmas tree and put it out doors for the birds!"

"Birds don't like Christmas trees," said Susan skeptically, "all they care about is something to eat!"

"That's just it," exclaimed Tom, delightedly, "this tree is going to be trimmed with all the things birds like to eat—corn and grain and crumbs."

Happily the two children set to work.

First they popped corn and strung it on strings through the branches.

Then they cut pieces of bread into fancy shapes and tied them on for ornaments. Last of all they sprinkled over the whole tree some oatmeal for the tinsel.

Putting on their warm wraps, they ploughed through the deep snow, set the tree up in the middle of the front yard and scampered back to the living room windows to watch the fun.

At first the birds were a bit cautious and investigated slowly. One brave bird hopped very near and grabbed a bite! Nothing happened so he perched on the little tree and ate the popcorn as though he had never before had a single bite to eat!

The other birds quickly lost their fear and came from tree and fence to enjoy the feast.

In exactly fifteen minutes the little tree was empty, stripped bare of even the strings.

Delightedly the children ran out and brought it in, trimmed it once more and then prepared to watch the fun.

Three times that cold afternoon the birds stripped their Christmas tree and when twilight fell they flew to their nests happy and warm—'twas their first full meal since the snow storm.

"We've surely found a jolly new game," said Tom as he brought in the tree for the night.

"Let's do it again," said Susan happily; "let's have a bird's Christmas tree every time there's a snow fall!"

VISITING GUESTS

The Clemmings had just said good-bye to the weekend guests, who had left with the usual compliments, and every voice urging her to come again—"and soon!" As the car whirled away from the shaded porch, mother and daughter went into the house and the mother said:

"She is certainly a charming girl, Catherine. I've enjoyed having her here as much as you have."

"I knew you'd like Cecilia, mother. She's so dear in every way. So is Mary Davidson, who was here last week."

"But what?" asked the mother, as Catherine left her sentence unfinished.

"Well—it isn't the thing to compare one's guests after they're gone! But I was wondering what made the difference in those two girls as visitors. I never noticed that they were so unlike at school, and we three were to gether a great deal. But Mary's visit was so stiff and dull, while Cecilia's has been a joy from first to last. I never in all my life tried so hard to be entertaining as when Mary was here, and you were all that a dear hostess should be! Yet things didn't go. You know they didn't. What was the matter, mother?"

"I don't think the difference is so much in the girls as in the way they pack their visiting kits," said the mother laughingly.

"Visiting kits?" repeated Catherine, looking a little mystified.

"Yes," said the mother. "Visiting kits, when properly packed, have some toilet articles."

"I don't understand yet, mother."

"Didn't I hear Cecilia reading a letter from that school friend of yours she is at Glacier Park this summer?"

"Nora Fletcher? Yes."

"And another from her cousin in France?"

"Yes. Ches Crandall has a genius for description, and Cecilia knew I would enjoy that letter."

"And she read us all that funny story of Booth Tankington's. The one brought to us as a guest thing we enjoyed, the other made no attempt to interest the ones whom she was visiting."

"I see," said Catherine. "And if ever your daughter is a poky guest, she'll not have you to blame for it."

Prayer against Epidemic Diseases.

(Approved for the Diocese of Prince Albert by Bishop Pascal, O. M. I., on August 30, 1918, and endowed with an indulgence of 50 days, which can be gained once a day by the Faithful within the said diocese.)

Antiphon. Remember, O Lord, thy covenant and say to the destroying angel: Now hold thy hand, that the earth may not be desolated, and do not destroy every living soul.

Lord have mercy on us. Christ have mercy on us. Lord have mercy on us.

Our Father (silently).

V. And lead us not into temptation.

R. But deliver us from evil.

V. The Lord sent his word and healed them.

R. And delivered them from their death.

V. Let the mercies of the Lord give glory to him.

R. And his wonderful works to the children of men.

V. Lord, remember not our former iniquities.

R. Let thy mercies speedily prevent us.

V. Help us, O God, our saviour.

R. And for the glory of thy name, O Lord, deliver us.

V. Forgive us, O Lord, our sins.

R. And deliver us for thy name's sake.

V. Hear, O Lord, my prayer.

R. And let my cry come to thee.

V. The Lord be with you. R. And with thy spirit.

LET US PRAY.

O God who dost not desire the death, but the repentance of sinners, through the intercession of the blessed Virgin Mary, Mother of God, look propitiously upon thy people returning to thee, that thou, whilst it remains attached to thee, mayest graciously remove from it the scourge of thy wrath. Through the same Christ our Lord.

ORATIO CONTRA PESTILENTIAM.

Antiph. Recordare, Domine, testamenti tui, et dic Angelo percutienti: Cesset jam manus tua, et non desoletur terra, et ne perdas omnem animam viventem.

Kyrie eleison. Christe eleison. Kyrie eleison.

Pater noster (secreto).

V. Et ne nos inducas in tentationem.

R. Sed libera nos a malo.

V. Misit Dominus verbum suum, et sanavit eos.

R. Et eripuit eos de morte eorum.

V. Confiteantur Domino misericordiae ejus.

R. Et mirabilia ejus filiis hominum.

V. Domine, ne memineris iniquitatum nostrarum antiquarum.

R. Cito anticipent nos misericordiae tuae.

V. Adjuva nos, Deus salutaris noster.

R. Et propter gloriam nominis tui, Domine, libera nos.

V. Propitius esto peccatis nostris, Domine.

R. Et libera nos propter nomen tuum.

V. Domine, exaudi orationem meam.

R. Et clamor meus ad te veniat.

V. Dominus vobiscum. R. Et cum spiritu tuo.

Oremus.

Deus, qui non inortem, sed penitentiam desideras peccatorum: per intercessionem beatae Dei genitricis, virginis Mariae, populum tuum ad te revertentem propitius respice: ut, dum tibi devotus existit, iracundiae tuae flagella ab eo clementer amoveas. Per eundem Christum Dominum nostrum.

Approbatur pro nostra diocesi. Concedimus indulgentiam 50 dierum semel in die lucranda fidelibus has preces infra fines nostrae dioceseos pie recitantibus.

IMPRIMATUR. ALBERTUS, O. M. I.,
Die 29 Augusti, 1918. Episcopus Principis Alberti.

Gebet gegen epidemische Krankheiten.

(Von Bischof Pascal, O. M. I., am 30. August 1918 gutgeheissen für die Diözese Prince Albert und mit einem Ablass von 50 Tagen versehen, der täglich einmal innerhalb der genannten Diözese von den Gläubigen gewonnen werden kann.)

Antiphon. Gedente, o Herr, deines Bundes und befehle deinem strafenden Engel: Halte jetzt ein deine Hand, auf daß die Erde nicht verodet werde, und tote nicht jede lebende Seele.

Herr erbarme dich unser! Christe erbarme dich unser! Herr erbarme dich unser!

Vater Unser (leise).

V. Und führe uns nicht in Versuchung.

R. Sondern erlöse uns von dem Bösen.

V. Der Herr sandte uns sein Wort und heilte sie.

R. Und entriß sie ihrem Tode.

V. Sie sollen danken dem Herrn für seine Barmherzigkeit.

R. Und für seine Wunder unter den Menschenkindern.

V. O Herr, gedente nicht unserer alten Missetaten.

R. Laß eilends uns zuvorkommen deine Barmherzigkeit.

V. Hilf uns, Gott, unser Heiland.

R. Und um der Ehre deines Namens willen erlöse uns.

V. Sei gnädig unsern Sünden, o Herr.

R. Und befreie uns um deines Namens willen.

V. Herr, erhöre mein Gebet.

R. Und laß mein Hüfen zu dir kommen.

V. Der Herr sei mit euch.

R. Und mit deinem Geiste.

Lasset uns beten!

O Gott, der du nicht den Tod, sondern die Bußfertigkeit des Sünders willst: durch die Fürbitte der allerheiligsten Gottesgebäckerin und Jungfrau Maria besänftigt, blicke herab auf dein Volk, welches sich wieder zu dir wendet, auf daß du, während es dir getreu bleibt, die Weisheit deines Hornes barmherzig von ihm abwendest. Durch denselben Christum unsern Herrn.

L.O.G.D. St. Peters Bote L.O.G.D.

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Address all communications to ST. PETERS BOTE, MÜNSTER, SASK. CANADA.

1918 Church Calendar 1919

Table with columns for December, January, and February, listing various feast days and saints. Includes entries like 'Circumcision', 'Candlemas', 'Epiphany', and 'Christmas'.

Table with two columns: 'FEASTS OF OBLIGATION' and 'FASTS OF OBLIGATION'. Lists dates for New Year, Epiphany, Ascension, All Saints, Immaculate Conception, Christmas, and other religious observances.

SIGNS AND WONDERS.

We could hardly trust our eyes when we read the editorial article entitled "One Language, One Flag" in the Winnipeg Free Press of last Saturday, Dec. 28. Frankly, we could hardly expect that paper to express such sound, common sense ideas as those contained in the said article, especially at the present time when the very expression "foreign language" is enough to make certain people fly off the handle, and when even the overwhelming liberal majority in the Saskatchewan legislature seems to have been stampeded into a panic to such an extent that it is on the point of forcing the reluctant cabinet to rob the parents of the right to permit their children to partake of the advantages to be derived of the knowledge of another language besides the English language of the country.

The editorial article in question states very clearly the views which we have always upheld and defended in St. Peter's Bote, for the past fifteen years, and which agree with the opinions of such men as President Wilson and Sir Robert Falconer, President of the University of Toronto. We herewith quote the article in full:

"ONE LANGUAGE, ONE FLAG."

Under the caption quoted a New York Journal discourses on the text, supplied by Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane, that "All Americans must be taught to read and write and think in one language, that is a primary condition to that growth which all nations expect of us and which we demand of ourselves." It is needless, of course, to add that the language to which this dictum applies is English, or to say that the sentiment will be re-echoed north of the forty-ninth parallel. The desirability of every person, of whatever nationality, permanently resident in Canada being able to read, write and think in the English language will scarcely be questioned.

The need for a common language in which every citizen shall be proficient is an elementary condition of commercial and industrial success, both for the individual and the community at large. The advantages to the foreign-born citizen are so evident that it would appear to be necessary only to provide the means of instruction in order to attain in Canada the condition visualized for the United States by Mr. Lane. But such is the power of habit and the difficulty of learning a new tongue after youth has fled that there will always, no doubt, be some foreign-born citizens lacking proficiency in English, though of the native-born children of foreign parents no exception can be made.

But the universality of the English tongue ought not to dispose anyone to neglect any and every opportunity for the study of "foreign" languages. The literature, ancient and modern, of many peoples high in culture and rich in artistic achievement can never be thoroughly appreciated by a people possessing only one language. In commerce, in the learned professions, in politics and diplomacy, there are many languages and much profit to be derived from their study. If it is essential to the material welfare of every child born under the British flag and of every person to whom acquirement is possible coming to live beneath it, that they should be able "to read and write and think" in the one language which is the medium of ordinary communication, it is, and will one day be recognized as almost as important that every child should have a working acquaintance with at least one other tongue and that, preferably, a living one.

Consider the consequences which have ensued upon the lack among the nations whom we have come to call the Entente, of sufficient study, not so much of the substance of Germany's modern literature as of its essence and the nature of the thought underlying it! Such intimate appreciation of a nation's mind as may be found abundantly in its books can be gained only by the ability "to read, write and think" in it. To how few of the many millions of the Allied peoples was such a knowledge of the German language possible, and by how many less was it actually possessed! Yet a widespread acquaintance of the ways in which the Teuton peoples were talking, writing and thinking might have saved the world an awful catastrophe, costing millions of lives and oceans of treasure.

So far from the study of foreign languages being relegated to a back seat by the clear necessity, in countries receiving non-English immigrants, of placing a knowledge of the English tongue first and foremost in our elementary requirements in the educational sphere, that study ought to be encouraged as a portion of the liberal schooling which every true parent desires the children to receive. One language under one flag is incontrovertibly an essential condition to be attained with the closest possible accuracy and completeness; but the pursuit of compulsory English must not blind anyone to the almost equal value of instructing all children in at least one language other than their mother-tongue.

Religious News

—TODAY, New Year's Day, being the feast of the Circumcision of Our Lord, is a holiday of obligation.

—NEXT MONDAY is the feast of the Epiphany. This feast is, in all Canada, a holiday of obligation. Therefore all servile work is forbidden to Catholics on that day, and holy Mass must be heard under pain of sin.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—The health of Bishop Pascal has so improved that he was able to sing the pontifical midnight Mass on Christmas without showing the least sign of fatigue.

REGINA, Sask.—Both the Archdiocese of Regina and the Province of the Oblates have again suffered a severe loss through the death by influenza of the Rev. Father A. Dugas, O. M. I., who had, since last May, been principal of the Catholic Indian School at Lebret and who passed away on Dec. 23, at the age of 40 years. He was priest since Nov. 11, 1906.

MONTREAL.—On Dec. 22, Archbishop Bruchesi blessed the new temporary church of the parish of Our Lady of Peace in this city. After the ceremony the Archbishop preached the sermon of the occasion. It is expected to start the erection of a large church for the parish at an early date.

—Some mean miscreant showed his hatred of religion in the church of St. Anselm's on the day after Christmas by destroying the crib representing the scene at Bethlehem at the birth of Our Lord. The sacrilegious act was committed at an hour when the church was deserted.

MILWAUKEE.—For the first time in many years the custom of celebrating midnight Masses in Catholic churches was abandoned in Milwaukee because of the influenza epidemic.

DES MOINES, Ia.—All the work for the new building, remodeling and power plant at St. Joseph's Church, Earling, was completed by Christmas. Holy Mass was celebrated in the new church on Christmas morning. The pastor of the church is Rev. Joseph Steiger, who was at St. Peter's Monastery in Canada for several years in the early days.

ST. LOUIS.—In a circular addressed to the clergy of the Archdiocese Most Rev. J. J. Glennon has ordered that the annual salary paid to the priests residing in cities shall be \$1,200 and the rural priests shall

Dec. 26th, returning home the next day. He reports that the people of Prince Albert were jubilant and immensely pleased to see His Lordship Bishop Pascal celebrate solemn Pontifical High Mass on Christmas night and show such signs of healthfulness and vigour.

PILGER.—After a lingering illness of many months Mr. Pius Mutter passed away to receive his heavenly reward, on Dec. 28th in the morning. The evening before the end of his earthly career had come, he had the consolation of seeing his daughter, the Ven. Sister M. Catherine of Holy Family Hospital, Prince Albert, at his bedside. Several weeks ago the deceased took treatment at Rochester, Minn., but to no avail. Thereupon he returned to his home at Pilger and quietly prepared himself for a holy death. The exequies with High Mass of Requiem took place Dec. 30th. Mrs. Mutter is down with the influenza, whilst the three children that are at home, are convalescing. The Rev. Father Casimir visited all and administered unto them the rites of holy mother Church.

WILLMONT.—Death has again rapped at our doors and taken from our midst Adolph Bernauer, a young man, Dec. 26th. He was well prepared for the end having repeatedly been fortified with the consolations of the Church.—Like the rest of the Benedictine Fathers the Rev. Father Lawrence was kept busy visiting the sick of his two parishes and dispensing the divine mysteries, during the epidemic. On Dec. 26th he was called to the bedside of Mrs. Kren, the mother of Mr. John Kren.

LENORA LAKE.—The epidemic has claimed another victim in our parish, the eleven years old child of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Linda. The funeral was held yesterday, Dec. 31st.

ANNAHEIM.—At the meeting of the councillors of the R. Municipality of St. Peter held here Dec. 21st the motion by J. B. Steinke was adopted that persons requiring assistance in the purchase of seed grain for next spring's seeding make application in person at the Office of the Sec. Treas. on or before the 15th day of January 1919, and that persons having seed grain for sale are requested to advise the Sec. Treas. on or before the 15th day of January 1919 of the amounts and prices.

MÜNSTER.—Mrs. Hy. Washkosky again received the very sad news from her parents that her sister Mary and also her brother Harry died with Spanish influenza, the sister on Dec. 20th, the brother the next day. Besides a sorrowing husband the deceased sister leaves to mourn her untimely end one son, 5 years old, and an infant daughter just born. She would have been 26 years old on Christmas day. The brother was 21 years of age and was the only son at home. Out of a family of 12 children now remain only 5 living, two sons and three daughters.

—The settlers of 1903-04 who still remember Mr. Rudolph Nenzel, son of Albert Nenzel, Münster, will find it interesting news to learn that Rudolph is now General Manager for the Rochester (Silver) Mines Co. of Lovelock, Nevada. Rudolph is a Münster boy having received his first lessons in school under the supervision of Fathers John and Chrysostom at the monastery. Our hearty congratulations to you, Rudolph! Keep the stone a-rolling!

—Nineteen cars of grain have been shipped from here during the past week and the farmers will find now a lot of room for grain in the Elevators again.

—The school will be reopened tomorrow, Jan. 2nd, after it had been closed for about 10 weeks on account of the influenza epidemic.

—The weather of the past week was somewhat changeable. All in

all it was very beautiful. On Dec. 27th, in the morning, quite a fierce snowstorm coming from the southwest, was trying to drift the roads. Soon after, however, the rays of the sun beamed forth and dispersed the clouds and the storm. On Sunday, Dec. 29th, another snowstorm from the northeast set in and appreciably increased the volume of snow which now measures, approximately, five inches. After the storm the Canadian winter with all its severity commenced in earnest, the government thermometer at the Monastery registering 30 degrees below Zero in the morning of Dec. 30th.

—The festival of Christmas was celebrated in the Abbey Church with the usual solemnities. The Rt. Rev. Abbot Bruno pontificated both at midnight and at ten o'clock in the morning. The church, at midnight, was crowded with worshippers, and there was scarcely anyone that did not go to the holy sacraments of Penance and Holy Eucharist.

—On Saturday last Father Prior was called to Mrs. John Dunajski to administer the sacraments to her. She is, however, not seriously sick.

—The following donations towards charitable purposes have been received by St. Peter's Bote during the course of last week: \$12.00 for the orphans at Prince Albert from a kind reader at Carmel; \$30.00 for Rev. Father Bruchesi from a generous lady at Raymond, Iowa, and \$5.00 from the same lady for Rev. Father Egenolf; a gentleman at Engelfeld, contributed \$5.00 for Father Egenolf and another living at St. Benedict \$5.00 for the same good cause. God bless you!

—Nearly three months have passed since the St. Peter's Bote was forced by the Dominion government to relinquish the German language and adopt, in its stead, the English. What do our readers think of the Bote? Has it given proof that it is equally efficient in the English as in the German tongue?—What would be the consequence, if the government would now decree that all the newspapers printed in English should, within the space of four days, be printed in French? How many papers would be able to follow out such an injunction? How many subscribers could they retain? Yet, the St. Peter's Bote was forced to change its language within the brief space of four days and has retained nearly all its former subscribers, the net loss of subscribers sustained not even amounting to 3 per cent, and the net gain of new subscribers equalling the loss.

ENGELFELD.—That the Spanish influenza is contagious—which, strictly speaking, requires no proof—has been clearly demonstrated by the inhabitants of Engelfeld. At the outbreak of the epidemic they voluntarily quarantined the village and had the ban placed upon it. No travelling salesmen or passengers were allowed to alight from the train at Engelfeld. The stores were closed and the mails were handed out to the addressees who were standing in the street in front of the post-office, in a long file, at a specified hour, by a town official with grave mien. In case paper money was to be accepted by the inhabitants of our burgh, it was done—stop here and listen—with great reluctance, for fear that some mischievous influenza germ might lurk in its folds, and the paper bills were, afterwards, sedulously subjected to a laborious process of fumigation. Even the churchbells on Sunday pealed in vain.—But the precautions taken saved the village from disaster. Just think of the consequences, had one or the other inhaled one or more pernicious influenza germs! The village of Engelfeld has not had the influenza, no, not a single case, at least not yet.

St. Peter's Colony

DEAD MOOSE LAKE.—The epidemic has claimed another victim in our parish. Mr. Stephen J. Fritz who was ailing all summer with lung troubles succumbed to a severe attack of influenza and its complications, pneumonia and pleurisy, Dec. 23rd, at the house of his parents. He was a youth of but 24 years of age. The funeral took place at the cemetery of Assumption Church, Dead Moose Lake, on the 26th of December, the pastor, Father Casimir officiating.

—The Rev. Father Casimir made a flying visit to Prince Albert on

On Dec. 23, a fierce snowstorm... the roads... the rays of... dispersed... On Sun-... snowstorm... in and ap-... volume of... approxi-... After the... inter with... ed in reat... at thermo-... registering... in the mor-

—Mr. Jac. Koep, the Engelfeld Creamery man, went to Minnesota to visit his former home at Vining.

WATSON.—Mr. J. J. Felix spent Christmas at Bruno.

—Mr. Martin Wilkes returned from the United States with the intention of remaining at Watson.

—Pte. Geo. Crosslands who was wounded twice in the World's war, returned to Watson on Christmas Day which added to the holiday joys of his relatives and friends.

—Walter, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wenschlag, died on Dec. 17th from influenza and its complications.

SPALDING.—The officers for the Rural Municipality of Spalding for the ensuing year are the following: Reeve, Mr. Hutchison; Councilors: Div. 1 Mr. Robertson, Div. 2 Mr. Mathieson, Div. 3 Mr. Schloendorf, Div. 4 Mr. Strat, Div. 5 Mr. Voldeng, Div. 6 Mr. Knutson. Mr. W. T. Smart, Watson, is the secretary-treasurer of the municipality.

HUMBOLDT.—St. Paul's church at Saskatoon was the scene of a pretty wedding on Monday morning, Dec. 23rd, when Miss Genevieve Galvin, daughter of Mr. John Galvin, of Star City, Sask., was united in marriage to Mr. August Kruse, of Humboldt, the Rev. Father Jan officiating.

—On Dec. 25th, Christmas morning, Mrs. Jos. Lemmerich, nee Margareth Burton, died at St. Boniface Hospital, St. Boniface, Man., in consequence of a second operation she underwent, on account of cancer of the bowels. Her husband having died about three years ago the deceased with her four children made her home with her father. The funeral, at which a great number of people attended, took place on Friday last, the Very Rev. Father Prior Peter of Muenster celebrating a Requiem High Mass in St. Augustine's Church at ten o'clock and the Rev. Father Benedict reciting the prayers of the Church at the grave.—Unfortunately, Mr. John W. Burton, the deceased woman's father, was unable to be present at the funeral services, suffering at the time together with other members of his family an attack of the influenza.

—The funeral of Mr. Anthony Schikowsky who was overrun and instantly killed by the train on Dec. 23rd, took place on Dec. 28th. (More particulars of this sad accident may be found in the correspondence from Carmel.)

—Spr. N. W. Genereaux, a Humboldt soldier, returned home from the war. He was attached to the Railway Construction Corps, and was wounded in the head during the heavy fighting around Ypres.

—Michael Jacob has just finished building an up-to-date barn. It is 80 ft. long and 38 ft. wide.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kind assistance given, both during the illness of our dearly beloved son Adolph, and at the time of his death and exequies.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bernauer, Willmont, Sask.

CARMEL, SASK., Dec. 25, 1918. Dear St. Peters Bote:—

This Christmas Day will undoubtedly remain one of the pleasantest of memories for every member of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel parish. For, was it not the first real Christmas this congregation celebrated in our church? How thankful the people are to our good pastor, Fr. Joseph, and our school teacher, Miss Diethelm, for the beautiful and solemn arrangement of the crib, altar and services! The choir, under the direction of Miss Diethelm and Mrs. H. Engele, organist, did their best and certainly deserve praise. During the Mass following Solemn Midnight High Mass, over 100 Holy Communion were distributed.

A very sad accident occurred on Monday night Dec. 23, at a railway crossing between Humboldt and Carmel, when the west-bound passenger train No. 1 hit a sleigh and rack in which Mr. Anton Schickowsky, aged 29 years, was returning home from town. The train was stopped as quickly as possible on a 30 mile clip, and backed to the crossing, where the unfortunate man was picked up dead on the south side of the track, while the smashed sleigh and rack were scattered on the north side; the horses had escaped practically uninjured.

A young widow and child mourn the untimely end of husband and father. The funeral with High Mass of Requiem will take place Dec. 28, at Humboldt, Rev. Fr. Benedict conducting the services. R.I.P.

The weather for this time of the year is grand, and certainly could not be better. Let us hope, that the weather man will not make up for it towards spring.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to editor, staff and readers of St. Peters Bote. —Corr.

CUDWORTH, Dec. 26th, 1918.

Dear St. Peters Bote:—

The news are getting scarce; the people stay at home and enjoy seeing the snowflakes chasing each other. So far the roads were in good condition for auto rides, so that quite a crowd assembled at our town hall on Monday Dec. 23, to see the Christmas entertainment. There were 25 numbers in all. The children played their parts well. It would be difficult to pick out the best players, because each did the best according to age and ability. The entertainment closed with a tableau, showing angels, shepherds and the three kings with their servants. The angels with their innocent little faces and wings looked quite real. The audience enjoyed the evening though it took over three hours. Rev. Fr. Mathias was here too; he said Holy Mass next morning and heard a number of Confessions, thus gaining time for the Holy Feast itself. At High Mass our choir sang suitable hymns and one could not help but enjoy a real Holy Christmas feeling. Santa Claus had little to do in Cudworth this year; it was the dear little Infant that brought the presents. To see the sparkling eyes of the children was a treat. A Happy New Year to the readers and the St. Peters Bote. —Corr.

VISCOUNT, Sask., Dec. 26, 1918.

Dear St. Peters Bote:—

Miss Sara Donovan, teacher in the Russian settlement south-east of Viscount, and her sister, Miss Susie Donovan, were both burnt to death in the train at Bonheur, Ont., where fifteen persons lost their lives. The sad news caused deep sorrow in our country where Miss Donovan was advantageously known as a good teacher and a good Catholic. She had recently recovered from a severe attack of "Flu," in which

she received the last sacraments, and she was just paying a visit with her sister to her parents in Ontario to complete her convalescence.

The new teacher in the Russian settlement will be Miss E. Elman. The school will be open again in March next. Miss Elman is a good Catholic and has a first class diploma.

The Rev. J. Aug. Morneau, assistant priest in Viscount, is now spending one month's holidays in St. Pascal, Quebec, at his parents' home.

Miss Augustine and Miss Afice Hudon made a visit to their family in Arborfield, Sask., where they will spend fifteen days.

A large congregation was assembled in the Viscount church at Christmas for Midnight Mass. The music and the songs were well executed under the skillful direction of Mrs. A. Cyr and Miss E. Marcoux.

The repairing and enlarging of the Viscount church is nearly completed. This necessary work had to go far beyond the first provisions concerning the importance and the cost of it. Now we fear no more, that the walls may tumble over; we have room for every family, and a nice sacristy is at our disposal. The church being practically a new one, it will have to be blessed. —Corr.

A SNAP

For special reasons I will sell my POOL ROOM, which is renowned for years, with two tables and Barber chair. A well furnished Ice Cream Parlor in connection. Is very well situated just opposite depot. Building, on double lot, has five rooms, kitchen, and telephone. Good stable and very good water on the place. This is the only pool-room in town and will be sold at the cheap price of \$2600.

John Dunajski, MUESTER, SASK.

SCHOOL WANTED. An experienced lady teacher with 2nd class certificate wants a yearly school in a Catholic district, beginning about January 1, 1919. Send your application to "L. E." c/o St. Peters Bote, Muenster, Sask.

WANTED

a home for an elderly man, English-speaking, who is quite useful to do chores in and around the house and barn. Apply to St. Elizabeth Hospital, Humboldt, Sask.

STRAYED

to my place on Dec. 10 two horses, one dark bay with white on forehead; the other light bay, also little white on forehead and brand on left hip. Both are geldings, weighing about 1100 lb.

3 Stray Horses

on my premises since Dec. 16th. One roan gelding, one hindfoot white, with white spot on forehead, about 950 lbs.; one dark brown gelding, has very small white spot on forehead, Brand O on right shoulder, weight about 800 lbs.; one dark gray gelding, long white spot on forehead, 3 white feet, Letter A branded on left shoulder, about 750 lbs. JOHN RAAB, S.W. 1/4 Sec. 4 28 29, 4 1/2 miles North of ST. GREGOR.

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THE BIG STORE

We herewith beg to thank all our Friends and Customers for the most liberal patronage bestowed on us during the past year and assure them of our sincere appreciation. It will be our endeavor in the future as it has always been in the past to be at their SERVICE.

A Happy New Year be yours, is our sincere wish. A. J. RIES & SON

IF

If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;

If you can dream, and not make dreams your master;
If you can think and not make thoughts your aim;

If you can make one heap of all your winnings
And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with kings, nor lose the common touch;

Keeping Our Balance.

Few of us will deny that we are living in a time of social ferment, that men and conditions are not what we would wish them to be from the viewpoint of Christian order, and that possibly the future may not bring an all-around change for the better.

To preserve this composure we must, as St. Benedict says, "feel assured that God sees us everywhere."

Wherein Catholic Schools Differ.

"Wherein lies the fundamental difference between your schools and the public schools?" Catholics are sometimes asked.

The French-Canadian is not ground to so fine a business edge in the Church school as the English-Canadian in the State school.

It continues to reason—in 1918 as in 1418—that life here, being a stage preparatory for life hereafter, becomes a period of schooldays.

Catholicism and Patriotism. General Ferdinand Foch, Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Armies, is a Catholic and has a brother a Jesuit.

Field Marshal Haig, Commander of the British forces in France, has a brother a Redemptorist.

Sir William Robertson, until recently British Chief of Staff, is a Catholic.

Admiral Benson, head of the American Navy, is a Catholic.

General Petain, Hero of Verdun, is a Catholic.

Self-Discredited Guides.

A recent editorial in the New York Sun lays stress on a suggestion more than once made of late, that great care must be exercised in the future to see that our rising youth be not indoctrinated by means of their text-books with views and facts that the critic is pleased to deem un-American.

German methods, German ideals, German scholarship, German books, periodicals and publications of all sorts, met the student at every turn in our public schools, while large hosts of ardent American students went by direction to Germany in preference to other lands.

With the objective value of the past or present estimate of Germany and the Germans we are not now concerned. The point to be scored regards the reliance we are now, and for the future, to place upon our own self-confessed misleaders of public opinion and misguiders of youth.

What Mr. Moore says regarding conditions in Canada is also true, mutatis mutandis, of the Catholic and public schools in the United States.

Catholic educators and Catholic publicists are not involved in this catastrophe. American Catholics, including those of German birth and descent, even when recognizing Germany's points of real excellence, have never been blind to her faults and failings.

Fresh Meat always on hand. Delicious Sausages our Speciality. Best prices paid for live or butchered Cattle, Hogs, Poultry etc.

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All kinds of Soft Drinks
Tobaccos, Cigars,
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For years I have conducted my business here, and that my many patrons are satisfied is proven by their increasing patronage.

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If you want QUICK SERVICE, whether with AUTO or otherwise, call on St. Gregor's dependable FEED AND LIVERY STABLE.

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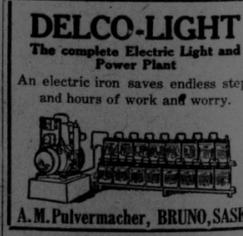
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The complete Electric Light and Power Plant
An electric iron saves endless steps and hours of work and worry.



Strayed
from S. W. J. S. 30, Tp. 37, Rg. 26, Peterson P. O., South of Dana: One bay mare with halter, white star on forehead, about 1000 lbs., 9 yrs. old, and three colts, one about 3 yrs. old, two about 2 yrs. old, brown and black color. Finder please inform and get reward from owner Angus Geddas, Peterson P.O., Sask.

the American people's chief agents of deception. Shall they continue to be so?

(Editorial in N. Y. America.)

The Real Source.

Those shallow sciolists who constantly boast of the "progress" of the Protestant world, and say that the Catholic ages were ignorant backward, forget that they owe the very foundations and beginnings of all that progress to the Catholic Church.

"If the British people would take their minds back, the Colonial Under-Secretary said, to the origin of many of the principles which governed the economic and social life of the British Empire, especially on the labor side, they might very naturally ask whence they came."

No one could read through the ancient ordinances of the Guilds, the regulations of the Municipalities, and the Statute Law of the Realm up to the time of the Reformation without the obvious application, to all the details of ordinary life, and the principles of the Catholic religion, almost hitting him in the face.

It will become the "Reformers," therefore, to decry and to defame that ancient and glorious institution from which their civilization and laws and liberties have had their origin!

IT IS A MISTAKE

to set up your own standard of right and wrong, and judge people accordingly.

CLERGY VICTIMS OF THE EPIDEMIC

Priests who in the Discharge of the Priestly Functions Have Fallen during the last few Weeks in the Eastern Provinces

The following is a list, although not complete, of the "priests of Canada" who have passed away during the epidemic, giving the diocese to which they belonged:

- Rev. C. A. Collet, Quebec. Rev. Conrad Raymond, Quebec. Rev. Joseph Laviole, Quebec. Rev. Omer Coulombe, Quebec. Rev. J. A. Narcisse Dufresne, Quebec. Rev. Stanislas-Irene Lecours, Quebec. Rev. Edmond Dallaire, Quebec. Rev. Antonio Courchesne, Quebec. Rev. C. A. Leclerc, Quebec. Rev. Alfred Carrier, Quebec. Rev. W. Proulx, Quebec. Rev. Raphael Legris, C.S.S.R., Quebec. Rev. Jos. Rene William, Montreal. Rev. Henri Geoffet, Montreal. Rev. Arthur Gullbert, Montreal. Rev. Albert Leduc, Montreal. Rev. Joseph Gaudette, Montreal. Rev. Honore Lavigne, Nicolet. Rev. Odilon Ducharme, Nicolet. Rev. Jos. Arthur Descoteaux, Nicolet. Rev. Rodolphe Belcourt, Nicolet. Rev. Victor Charlier, St. Hyacinthe. Rev. Elphège Proulx, St. Hyacinthe. Rev. Amedee Goyette, St. Hyacinthe. Rev. Thomas Boylan, Toronto. Rev. William Norbert, Toronto. Rev. Francis Corrigan, C.S.S.R., Toronto. Rev. William Dermody, Hamilton. Rev. Father Culliton, Hamilton. Rev. Rodolphe Marion, Ottawa. Rev. Eugene Coursol, Ottawa. Rev. Joseph Origne Beaudry, Pembroke. Rev. Charles Sudre, Pembroke. Rev. M. F. Finn, Kingston. Rev. R. S. Halligan, Kingston. Rev. Arthur Thibodeau, Valleyfield. Rev. H. Quesnel, Valleyfield. Rev. Joseph Paquin, Three Rivers. Rev. Wilbrod Perreault, O. M. I. Three Rivers. Rt. Rev. Mgr. F. X. Piette, Joliette. Rev. John A. McDonnell, Alexandria. Rev. J. E. Dutoit, Chatham. Rev. Onesime Tremblay, Chicoutimi. Rev. Ronald Angus McDonald, Antigonish. Rev. B. Kingsley, Peterboro. Rev. H. L. Vachon, O.M.I., Prince Albert. Rev. Joseph Boivin, Regina. Rev. Augustine Suffa, O.M.I., Regina. Rev. Dr. Joseph McNeil, Vancouver. Rev. George Latalle, Sault Ste. Marie. Rev. J. J. Purcell, London. R. I. P.

Queries and Answers

Can a young man who has asked a girl to marry him and told her he could not live without her, after she has made all preparations for the marriage go back on his word and enter the priesthood?

The vocation to the priesthood is of a higher order than the vocation to marriage. Both vocations come from God. If a young man finds that he was mistaken in thinking himself called to marriage, when he was really called to a higher state, he is right to follow the higher call.

Why does the priest at Holy Mass bless the water and not the wine; and why does he not bless the water at Masses for the dead?

The priest blesses the water and not the wine at Mass, because the mixture of wine and water in the chalice signifies the union of Christ with his people—the wine signifying Christ, and therefore requiring no blessing; the water, however, signifying the people, who are not free from stain, and therefore need a blessing.

Can a communion be offered in honor of two saints at one time, e.g., while making a novena to the Blessed Virgin and offering up communion each day in her honor can one on a Tuesday offer up this communion also in honor of St. Anthony?

Yes, this can be done, the fact that you intend to honor both does not detract from the honor of either one.

Could a Catholic young lady have Masses read for a non-Catholic friend of hers, who died just recently, as he intended to join the Church?

Yes!

APPENDICITIS.

No one knows the exact cause of appendicitis. No one knows how to prevent it.

The disease hits people who are apparently in perfect health as well as those who are run down. It is more common in young people and affects men more often than it does women.

There is a pretty good reason to believe that some cases of appendicitis, if not all, are caused by a streptococcus. This is the same germ that causes tonsillitis and is responsible for so much heart disease and kidney disorders.

Even the layman who knows nothing of the anatomy knows that the appendix is half way down an imaginary line drawn from the navel to the hip bone. The middle of that line is the base of the appendix. The earliest pain in appendicitis is usually in the pit of the stomach, and is often unrecognized.

All pains in this region, though, do not mean appendicitis. They may be caused by constipation, muscular strain and other slight indispositions. Only those pains are serious that are accompanied by tenderness, slight fever, rapid pulse and usually changes in the blood that can be determined by microscopic examination.

Acute Appendicitis must be distinguished from the so-called chronic appendicitis, whose very existence is doubted by some surgeons. It has none of the symptoms of the acute case, and it is poorly understood, if it does exist.

People who cannot be operated upon at once for acute appendicitis may get through by starving themselves in the attack. Other than operation the essentials in treatment are starving and rest in bed. Starvation is necessary because every mouthful of food further inflames the appendix.

A purgative, which is often given in case of a stomach ache, is the worst possible thing in case the real trouble is appendicitis. A trifling case is often made serious or even made fatal by ill-timed purgation.

Surgeons as a rule do not like to operate at the height of an attack. If things are getting better, he waits; if worse, he operates. Anybody who has had more than one attack of acute appendicitis ought to have his appendix out.

Dampness and Disease.

Most disease germs thrive best in moist places.

Cold, damp houses, houses where the wallpaper loosens and peels off the walls on account of the moisture, gradually lower and wear away the resistance of their occupants so that they frequently fall easy victims to any one of a number of diseases—pneumonia and tuberculosis in particular.

Exposure of the outer surface of the body to cold and dampness, especially the feet, soon lowers the body's resistance to disease. So does the exposure of the inner surfaces to alcoholic dampness.

But perhaps the most dangerous of dampness is that caused by careless coughing, sneezing and spitting. Undoubtedly the careless spitter is the greatest spreader of disease.

Even where the spray or the saliva does not immediately reach the throat of some person, it may dry in dust or get on the clothing, and eventually cause disease in some healthy person.

Some of the most dangerous germs are long lived and persist in their power to cause disease—that is, in virulence—for many, many months.

Here are a few simple rules for practical protection against the spread of diseases:

- 1. Cover your mouth and nose with a handkerchief or bow your head whenever you cough or sneeze. 2. Never spit anywhere except in a cuspidor. 3. Keep your fingers from your mouth and keep from your mouth everything that can possibly have come, directly or indirectly, from the mouth or body of any other person.

SPARKS FROM THE ANVIL

The Saskatoon Daily Star's repeated attacks on the foreign born population and on foreign languages has some similarity with the tactics of the blackbird in spring who, in order to hide its nest, will distract the attention of the passerby. It flies around him, scolds him roundly, and feigns to dart at his head as if about to peck out his eyes. Clever trick, eh?

People in glass houses should not throw stones. It's risky.

If you blow your neighbor's fire, don't complain if the sparks fly in your face.

A lunatic is a specialist. He thinks about one thing at all times.

Canadian life is real and vital, and, for the most part, clean and sane. It is worth writing about and worth reading about.

The spread of juvenile crime cannot be counteracted except by erecting its primary cause. Its primary cause is the failure to inculcate moral and religious training in conjunction with secular education.

Wit and Humor

BETCHYOURBOOTS!

"Nonetheless" as one word is an excellent example of war economy in space and its appearance in our daily papers should be welcomed by all who deplore unnecessary expenditure, remarks the London Chronicle. With us we have such forms as "nevertheless" and "notwithstanding" regard for consistency justifies its use. "All the more" should follow suit, and perhaps we may hope to see "inthiscircumstances," "hythebye," "undertheconditions," and why not "whatthe-deuce?" Thus will more room be found in the paper to supply mental pabulum for the voracious reader.

WANTED:

Furnished rooms, suitable for gentlemen with folding doors.

WANTED—a room for two gentlemen about 30 ft. long and 20 ft. wide.

—A buyer for a pianoforte, the property of a musician with carved legs.

A boy wanted to open oysters with a reference.

WANTED—an organist, and a boy to blow the same.

WANTED—a man to take care of horses of a religious turn of mind.

LOST—near Main Street bridge, an umbrella belonging to a lady with a bent rib.

FOUND

The laziest boy in the United States. He spells photograph as "4tograf," Leavenworth as "11-worth," Tennessee as "10ac," Wyandotte as "Y&."

LOST

Yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward offered, for they are lost forever!

"A drowning man will catch at a straw."

"Sure he will, especially if he is drowning his sorrows."

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In order to give all our Subscribers an opportunity to acquire at an extra ordinarily low price
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BRUSER'S January Clearance Sale.

This is the Biggest Sale of the Year!

DO NOT MISS IT

Our \$60,000 Stock of WINTER GOODS must be reduced!

The 'Flu' and the mild weather during November and December are the cause of our being overstocked. So out goes our Stock regardless of profits!

Plan to be here on January 4th. **BRUSER'S SALES are GENUINE!**

Sale Opens Saturday, January 4th, at 9 A. M.

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| <p>Men's Fur Coats</p> <p>Men's Fur Coats, fur lined, with fur collar. 225.00 Coon Coat; this is a No. 1, 169.00 235.00 " " best in the store 189.00 150.00 " " very good quality 115.00 75.00 Silver Wombat Coat, for 62.95 40.00 Manchurian Dog Coat, for 29.95 37.50 Dog Skin Coat, " 29.95 40.00 Mongolian Goat Skin Coat, 29.95 65.00 No. 1 Marmot fur lined coat, 48.95 32.00 Fur collar coat, curl lined, 24.95 25.00 Fur collar coat, quilt lining, 14.95 28.50 Fur collar coat, curl lining, 19.95</p> <p>Men's Heavy Ulster Overcoats</p> <p>35.00 Heavy Ulster Overcoat, for 26.95 29.50 Ulster Style " " 23.95 17.50 " " " " 11.95</p> <p>Men's Suits</p> <p>22.50 Suits in fancy tweeds and worsteds, go at 16.95 27.50 and 25.00 Suits in fancy brown and grey mixtures, go at 19.95 35.00 West of England worsted suits, go at 27.95 37.50 suits in dark grey all wool serge, sale price 29.50 40.00 brown Venetian all wool suits 31.85 32.50 navy blue serge suits, go at 26.95 35.00 navy blue serge suits, " 28.50 40.00 navy blue serge suits, " 32.50 45.00 navy blue serge suits, " 35.00</p> <p>Boys' Suits</p> <p>Buy your Boys' Suits now! They will be at least \$5.00 higher in spring!</p> <p>Fancy Buster Brown suits, reg. 6.50, 4.95 Navy blue serge, reg. 10.95 and 11.50, 8.95 Grey tweed suits, reg. 6.95 and 7.50, 5.95 Boys' brown tweed suits, reg. 8.95, 7.50 Boys' grey tweed suits, reg. 11.95, 9.85</p> <p>Boys' Overcoats</p> <p>Boys' Overcoats, age 5, 6, 7, 8, reg. 7.95, to clear at 5.95 Boys' Overcoats, age 10 to 16, reg. 12.75, to clear at 8.95</p> <p>Men's Underwear Bargains</p> <p>5.00 and 4.50 men's Stanfield combinations, sale price 3.89 5.50 and 6.00 men's Stanfield combinations, sale price 4.69 3.25 men's Imported Lamdown Fleece combinations, sale price 2.75 2.95 men's separate piece Stanfield wool underwear, sale price 2.25 1.50 Elastic Knit wool underwear, at 95c 1.15 men's fleece lined underwear, at 89c</p> | <p>Sale Special.</p> <p>Best Brand, The "Pick" Overalls, in blue striped drill, reg. \$2.50, Sale Price 1.95 (Only 1 pair to a customer.)</p> <p>Sale Special.</p> <p>30c Best quality Canadian Print in light and medium dark pattern Special per yard 17½c (Only 20 yds. to a customer.)</p> <p>BARGAINS!</p> <p>Boots for Men and Women.</p> <p>FINE LEATHER BOOTS.</p> <p>9.00 Best 'Slater' Boot, Vic Kid, S. Pr. 6.85 8.50 Fine 'Slater' Boot, Gun Metal, " 6.85 8.50 Fine 'Slater' Boot, Neolin sole, " 6.55 8.50 Heavy Railroad Boot, 'Slater', " 6.75 8.00 and 7.50 'Teatrault' fine Boot, " 5.95 7.50 Railroad Boot, 14 pairs only, " 5.45 7.50, 6.75 Felt lined Boot, Elk sole, " 5.65</p> <p>MEN'S FELT BOOTS AND RUBBERS.</p> <p>Our Prices on Felts are away below wholesale prices on some lines. Buy your Felt now when our stock is still complete and the weather is still seasonable.</p> <p>Men's All Felt Boot, No. 1 Quality, reg. 3.50, Sale Price 2.68</p> <p>Other lines are all reduced accordingly. All heavy gum rubbers, shoe packs, 'moccasins, Felt High Boots at SALE PRICES. Come and Share in these Bargains!</p> <p>Real Bargains</p> <p>1.00 ties, sale price 75c 50c black hose, " 35c 40c grey wool hose " 29c 50c " " " 39c 65c " " " 49c 85c heavy all wool hose, 59c 1.00 wool hose, white and grey, sale price 69c 75c President suspenders, 59c 40c towels, sale price 25c 75c women's cashmere hose 50c 3.50 men's sweaters, for 1.95 95c wool toques, sale price 69c 1.95 men's fine Lang shirts 1.29 2.25 " " " 1.69 2.25 men's best quality work shirts, sale price 1.75 1.75 men's good work shirts, sale price 95c 2.00 men's work shirts, 1.29 7.50 pants, to clear at 5.95 6.50 pants, " 4.95 5.50 pants, " 3.95</p> <p>Groceries</p> <p>Rice, 10 lbs. for 95c Jam, 4 lb. pail, reg. 85c, 65c Syruy, Edwardsburg and Beehive, per gall. 1.10 Roast coffee, reg. 40c, 30c 3 lbs. for 1.00 Tomatoes, best brands, reg. 30c, for 20c Corn, best brand, reg. 25c 20c Dill pickles, 5 gal. keg 5.95 Mixed pickles, 1 gal. jar 1.15 Corn starch, 2 pkg. for 25c Best tea, reg. 65c, S. Pr. 55c Rose Baking Powder, reg. 25c, for 15c Lennox soap, 5 for 25c R. C. Lye, Sale Price 11c</p> <p>We reserve the right of limiting the quantity of these groceries sold to any one customer at these low prices.</p> | <p>Sale Special.</p> <p>\$25.00 Fur collared Coat of English Beaver cloth, quilted lining, Sale Special 14.95</p> <p>Sale Special.</p> <p>75c All wool light weight cashmere Hose for Ladies. Extra Special 39c (Only 2 pairs to a customer.)</p> <p>BARGAINS!</p> <p>LADIES' FINE SHOES.</p> <p>8.00 Ladies' Fine Black Boot, Sale Pr. 6.45 10.00 Ladies' 'Classic' Boot, Sale Pr. 7.65 11.00 and 12.50 " " Sale Pr. 9.45 7.00 Grey Kid cloth top Boot, Sale Pr. 4.95 6.50 'Classic' Boot, Pat. leather, S. Pr. 5.25 4.50 Box calf Everyday Boot, Sale Pr. 3.85 3.50 Ladies' 3 strap Slippers, Sale Pr. 2.95 3.65 Misses' Pat. leather, cloth top, S. Pr. 2.95</p> <p>Ladies' Felt shoes and overshoes, 23 other lines of Girls', Misses', Children's, Infants shoes reduced to SALE PRICES.</p> <p>EXTRA SPECIAL!</p> <p>One lot of Ladies' Fine Shoes, mostly small sizes, regular up to \$8.00 a pair, to clear at per pair 1.00 (Only one pair to a customer.)</p> <p>Dress Goods</p> <p>Prints, med. dark & light 17½c White Flannelette, reg. 30 22½c Dress goods, reg. 50c, at 39c Fine dress materials, reg. 95 75c Fine tweeds, reg. 1.50, at 95c Fine serge, reg. 1.50, at 95c Fine serge, reg. 2.25, at 1.90 Fine serge, reg. 2.50, at 2.10 Shepherd check, reg. 65, 48c Shepherd check, reg. 1.10, 95c</p> <p>Exceptional Values in Silks</p> <p>1.95 silk poplin, all colors, 1.65 2.75 silk satin chermuese, 2.25 2.75 taffeta, blk and colors 2.25 4.00 taffeta, in black only, 3.00 1.95 paillette silk, for 1.65 2.75 chiffon taffeta, for 2.25 2.50 black paillette, for 1.95 2.95 crepe de chene, for 2.45 2.00 georgette, for 1.55 75c Jap silk, for 65c</p> | <p>Ladies' Winter Coats</p> <p>All our stock of ladies cloth and plush coats must be sold during this sale. We simply refuse to carry them over till next season.</p> <p>95.00 Esquimette plush coat, fur trimmed, silk lined, sale price 69.00 69.50 Salts Esquimette silk plush coats, fur collar, silk lined, sale pr. 52.95 49.50 Salts silk plush coat, silk lined 37.95 39.50 Salts silk plush coat, sale pr. 29.85 45.00 silk plush coat, sale price 33.95 35.00 cloth coats, in velour and whitney, sale price 26.75 29.00 cloth coats, to clear at 21.95 25.00 cloth coats, " 18.95 19.50 cloth coats, " 14.75</p> <p>NOTE: These coats are all brand new, this season styles and made by the best Canadian makers.</p> <p>Ladies' Silk and Serge Dresses</p> <p>An assortment any store could be proud of. But they must all go to make room for our new stock of spring suits and dresses. Note the prices!</p> <p>35.00 all wool serge dresses, sale pr. 26.75 30.00 all wool " " 25.85 32.50 all wool " " 25.95 25.00 all wool " " 19.85 20.00 wool " " 15.95 15.00 serge dresses, " 11.95 16.00 silk poplin dresses, " 12.95</p> <p>These dresses are the latest styles. They will go quick. Get yours now!</p> <p>Ladies Fur Coats</p> <p>Only No. 1 Furs handled by us.</p> <p>Ladies' choice Marmot Fur coat, Hudson seal collar and cuffs, 45" long, silk lined, reg. price 120.00, sale price 91.50 Ladies' Northern Muskrat coat, Hudson seal trimmed, 45 inches long, silk lined, reg. price 175.00, sale price 148.00 Ladies' Northern Muskrat coat, silk lined, big collar, reg. 165.00, at 136.50 Choice Mink Marmot coat, 50 inches long, Skinners satin lined, regular price 97.50, sale price 84.50 Muskrat lined coat, black Beaver cloth shell, brown fur collar, regular price 55.00, sale price 37.50 Marmot lined coat, black Beaver shell, French Otter collar and revers, reg. 55.00, sale price 37.50 Mink Marmot lined coat, covered with an all wool Beaver cloth, reg. price 65.00, sale price 39.95 Black Dakota Wolf lined coat, covered with a heavy black shell; a good driving coat. Reg. 47.50, sale price 32.95 Black Beaver cloth coat, fur collar and revers, reg. 29.75, sale price 19.95</p> <p>All Fur Sets at 25% Discount</p> |
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C. BRUSER