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The Mildmay Gazette

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MILDMAY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1922

J. A. JOHNSTON Publisher



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Jergens Castile Soap, long bar. 25c
Jergens Royal Palm 3 cakes for 25c (Better than Palmolive)
Jergens Vernon Bouquet 25c a box
Jergens Tuberose Boquet 25c a box
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Zambuk Skin Soap... 25c a cake
Rexall Skin Soap... 25c a cake
Carbolic Skin Soap... 15c a cake
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Jergens Miss Dainty Toilet Soap 3 cakes for 25c

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A good assortment of Picture Mouldings and Glass for Framing any kind of pictures you would like to have framed. Bring in your unframed pictures and give us a trial. The price will be right and work guaranteed satisfactory.

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Tires! Tubes!

It will pay you to get our prices before buying elsewhere. We have all the popular brands in stock in 33 x 4 inch sizes.

OIL

ne you have in your mo. There's a

Gray-Dort and Chevrolet Repairs

PLETSCH & SON

Mildmay will play football at Palmerston on June 1st.

Mrs. S. Heberle is spending a few days this week at Moncton.

Mr. J. P. Phelan spent a couple of days at Guelph last week.

The 1922 Entrance Candidates will write on three subjects here on Saturday.

Mr. Michael Herrgott of Kitchener, visited his sister, Mrs. B. Illerbrun last Friday.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. John Inglis is laid up with an attack of diphtheria.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Merkley and family of Waterloo spent Sunday with friends here.

Miss Diana Wussenberg of Kitchener is spending a couple of weeks at Mr. Jos. Kunkel's.

Messrs. George Buhlman of Mofat and Charlie Buhlman of Waterloo were here over Sunday.

It is a pleasure to sell Tanlac, because those who buy it come back and praise it. J. P. Phelan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haines and baby daughter of Holyrood spent Sunday with relatives here.

Schmidt & Kunkel sold a Chevrolet Special touring car this week to Wm. Voigt of the Walkerton road.

The local Ford agents sold a 1922 model touring car this week to Mr. Adam Nickel of the 3rd concession.

Mr. R. McNamee has disposed of his lot on Simpson street, adjoining the park, to Mr. B. Schmalz for \$200.

Mr. Robt. Stuthers, of Toronto, is here this week buying up another carload of horses, assisted by Mr. C. Schmidt.

Mrs. E. J. C. Hitchman, of Toronto, is spending a week or two with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lambert, here.

A Carrick farmer was fined \$10 and costs for having only one marker on his car. The other marker was in the back seat.

More people have taken Tanlac and praised it than any other medicine in the world. There's one reason only—merit. J. P. Phelan.

Jas. Bremner, who has been doing electrical work here for the past two years, has returned to Kitchener, where he has several big contracts.

Mrs. John Wagner was at Toronto last week visiting her husband, who is ill in the hospital. Mr. Wagner's condition, we understand, is slightly improved.

Mrs. Jacob Dippel of Walkerton (formerly of Carrick) fell through an open trap door in the barn last week, and had her wrist and several ribs fractured.

Mr. Matthew Hoefling, who is ill again from the effects of a stray rifle bullet wound sustained about fifteen years ago, was taken on Tuesday morning to St. Michael's hospital, Toronto, for special treatment.

Rev. H. F. Marsh of Cargill very acceptably occupied the pulpit on Sunday in the United Church, preaching strong, able sermons both morning and evening. Rev. E. Flagg of Mildmay took Mr. Marsh's work at Cargill.

Mr. E. Witter has purchased the gravel pit property near his grist mill from the Lawrence Haisz estate, and has entered into an agreement with the local council to supply the village with rough gravel for filling purposes.

Messrs. A. C. Welk, C. E. Wendt, B. Schmalz and Dr. Doering were at Palmerston last Friday witnessing the league football match between Holstein and the railway town. Holstein won by 2 to 1. Dr. Doering refereed the game.

Mr. John Cunningham of Brant, who acted as travelling salesman for Herrgott Bros. for many years, died suddenly last week after a few days illness with apoplexy. He was 76 years of age, and was well known here.

A Clifford business man paid a visit to this village on Monday to do a little collecting. On his second call on one of his debtors he was greeted with a pail of cold water. It is likely that the handy man with the pail will be prosecuted.

Gasoline prices have advanced and there is no telling where it will end. 40c is the prevailing price in Ontario and the prospects are that it will advance another two cents, if reports from outside points are to be relied upon. It is claimed that a supply of over 854,000,000 of gallons have been cornered.

Motorists who are inclined to play fast and loose with the restrictions imposed by the Motor Vehicles Act of the province, are finding it an expensive pastime in many places. The police are out to see that all conform closely to the letter of the law, particularly as it relates to speed within the corporation.

The Evangelical Church is being newly papered this week.

Miss Hazel Duffy of Waterloo spent Sunday at her home here.

Mr. O. L. Sovereign spent a couple of days at Toronto this week.

A carload of Redpath's granulated sugar arrived at Weiler Bros. this week.

Mr. George Culliton has purchased a used Ford car from the local agents.

Mr. Otto Lantz is spending a few days this week with friends in Kitchener.

Councillor and Mrs. Con. Schmidt purpose taking a trip to the West this summer.

Wm. Hossfeld of the 14th concession has purchased a new Chevrolet Special touring car.

Mrs. Lucas is having her fine residence on Elora Street treated to a new coat of paint.

The large and modern Tanlac Laboratories at Dayton, Ohio, occupy 60,000 square feet of floor space.

On account of the 24th of May falling on Wednesday, we are issuing the Gazette on Tuesday this week.

The Carrick Council will have a number of gravel screens constructed for some of the gravel pits this summer.

Seven local members of the K. of C. spend the 24th at Kitchener, where there was a big initiation ceremony.

Don't fail to attend the football match on Friday evening of this week in the Mildmay Park. Mount Forest vs. Mildmay.

It is understood that the Province of Ontario will receive \$5,000,000 in succession dues from the estate of the late Sir John Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kritz, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fischer and Mrs. J. M. Fischer returned home on Tuesday from a ten days trip to Michigan.

The weekly half holiday last Thursday was pretty generally observed by all here except the blacksmiths, who have agreed not to knock off for that afternoon.

In the South Bruce Amateur Football League, Otter Creek will meet the Tuxis Club here on Saturday, and the H.N.S. team will play at Ambelside on Thursday evening.

Farmers report unprecedented growth of all grain crops and hay. The fine rains last week gave everything a much needed start, and the growth recently has been wonderful.

White engaged in house-cleaning Mrs. Wm. Mundell of near Belmore had the misfortune to fall from the step ladder fracturing a bone in her foot, which will lay her up for some time.

In his official report, the Bruce County representatives of the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture, states that the fall wheat in Bruce will apparently yield only about 50% of an average crop.

The deadlock in the Walkerton pavement from the C. P. R. station to Pett's biscuit factory, has been broken and arrangements have been made to let the job by tender.

Labor troubles on a small scale are being experienced this week at the Hamel Furniture factory. The men were notified of a cut in their wages, and as a protest a dozen of the employees decided to take a few days holidays.

The apple, cherry and pear orchards are these days a very bower of beauty as this is blossom time, and seldom has there been such a flourish as this year. If nothing unforeseen happens there should be a good fruit crop this year as indications are splendid.

Daylight saving in towns where it is in force is both irritating and confusing. Anyone who likes can practice daylight saving without changing the clock, by going to bed at dark and getting up and going to work again with the sun. When this is so easy to accomplish by those wanting to save daylight, why bother with the clock.

We have been watching the papers daily for a report from the Niagara fruit belt to the effect that the fruit crop had been more or less completely destroyed by the cold spell of last week. This report is generally given out about this time of year. It helps to keep up the prices. At this writing, it would appear that the fruit growers have over-looked an opportunity.

The village council will construct several stretches of sidewalk this summer.

Mr. J. R. Wendt and Rev. Mr. Halmes of Wroxeter were in town on Tuesday afternoon.

The foundation for the new sheds at the Mildmay Lutheran Church is being prepared this week.

Carrick Road Commissioners are asked to classify the work done in their road division this summer.

Flax Straw Wanted.

Highest prices paid for good clean stock. Hamel Furniture & Upholstering Co.

Mammoth Animal.

To Mr. Frank Schmidt of the 11th concession goes the credit of marketing the biggest bull ever weighed on the Railway Hotel weigh scales. He brought the animal out on Monday, and it tipped the beam at 2300 lbs. Mr. F. X. Schmidt was the purchaser.

For Sale.

A good driving mare 3 yrs. old, broken single or double. A rubber tire buggy, nearly new, also an Alamo Lighting plant, nearly new, also a number of auto tires 30x3 1/2 for sale at reasonable prices. Apply to Mrs. E. A. Renwick, R. R. No. 1, Clifford, or phone Belmore 2 R. 25.

To Unveil Tablet.

The ceremony of unveiling a memorial tablet in honor of Frank Renwick and Alexander Crawford, who lost their lives overseas will take place in the McIntosh church next Sunday morning. The pastor, Rev. C. N. McKenzie, and the former pastor Rev. N. R. D. Sinclair of Tiverton, will conduct the service.

For Sale.

A three furrow Cockshutt Tractor Plow, only plowed about forty acres since new, and one of the latest pattern. Price reasonable. Also a number of small new Grain Separators of our make, suitable for Fordson and other Tractors. New and rebuilt separators, our make and others, for Steam Threshing. Herrgott Bros.

Listowel-Port Elgin Bus Line.

Commencing with Monday next a daily motor bus service will be inaugurated between Listowel and Port Elgin, via Palmerston, Haverhill, Clifford, Mildmay, Walkerton, Hanover, Elmwood, Chesley and Paisley. The bus will leave Listowel at 7 a.m. and will arrive here at 1:50, returning, will leave Port Elgin at 1 p.m. and arrive at Listowel at 5:50. Sundays will leave Listowel at 7 a.m. and leave Port Elgin at 8 p.m. Stricker & Ward, operators of this bus service, expected to cover the route for the first time Monday next, but owing to their roadship not being in readiness postponed the opening of the service for a week.—Port Elgin Times.

Judgement Reserved.

Mr. B. Ruland, postmaster at Deseronto, appeared before County Magistrate A. E. McNab at Walkerton on Monday on a charge of selling liquor in a place other than a private residence. Constable Blood and License Inspector Beckett of Owen Sound were the witnesses for the prosecution. Mr. Ruland was defended by Mr. A. Collins. Mr. Ruland, it appears, had a case of whiskey shipped in a few years ago and still had five bottles left when Constable Blood searched his premises. The prosecution maintained that on account of the post office being in Mr. Ruland's house it was not a private dwelling, but the defence made a strong plea that the liquor was necessary owing to the long illness of Mr. Ruland's sister-in-law, who has been an invalid for some years. So strong an impression was made on the Magistrate that he decided to reserve judgement in the case until he gave the evidence fuller consideration.

Stars Defeat Moorefield.

The Mildmay football club did a creditable bit of business on Monday evening when they administered a defeat to Moorefield on the latter's field, by a score of 1 to 0. Moorefield has long been a great football centre, and this season they have a line-up that would do credit to a much larger place. Although Mildmay won, it wasn't by any means a walk-over, for the home team put up a most determined argument, and on several occasions just missed scoring by inches. The first half was not productive of any tallies, although both clubs were playing fast ball. In the beginning of the second half the Stars got possession of the ball and carried it down the field, and George Schefter scored neatly. Lloyd Doering sent a thrill through the spectators by one of the greatest individual rushes ever staged in these parts. Travelling at top speed, he passed every man on the opposing defence, and shot on goal, and in the scrimmage which followed neatly succeeded in counting. Moorefield has a fast eleven, and they will be heard from yet before the district games are over. Their outside left wing man is a wonder, and was a source of continual worry to the Star defence. The game was refereed by Mr. Gibson of Holstein, who made a fair job of it.

Private Sale.

At Methodist Parsonage, on Saturday, May 27th, at 2 p.m., a Dress form, Fruit Jars, Galvanized Tub, Lamps, Linoleum, Sad Irons, Sanitary Closet, Small Stove, Washing Machine and other articles for sale.

Box Social.

The Otter Creek Literary Society will hold a box social in the school on Friday evening, June 9th. A fine program will be given, and Mr. John Purvis, the popular auctioneer, will conduct the sale of the boxes.

Busy Shipping Firm.

Weiler Bros. made things busy around the Grand Trunk Station this week. On Monday they loaded a car of potatoes, and unloaded a car of sugar, and on Tuesday they loaded four cars of pressed hay. This firm is one of the most extensive shippers on this branch line.

Junior W.F.A. Series.

Mildmay and Owen Sound have been grouped in the Junior Series of the W.F.A., and will play home and home games, to be finished by June 5th. There is a good bunch of youngsters here, and it is expected will give our northern neighbors a real stiff fight for district honors.

Fined for Cruelty.

Leonard Vogt of Carrick was fined \$5 and costs by Magistrate McNab here on Saturday last for cruelty to a horse. Constable Blood who laid the charge claims that the horse was in a very lame state and that Vogt was using the whip freely on it when the cop happened along. On being summoned on a cruelty charge, the Carrick man came in on Saturday before the date set for the trial, and pleading guilty to the offence, was relieved of a five spot and a bill of costs for the brand of treatment he meted out to his horse.—Herald-Times.

Mt. Forest Here Friday.

The local football fans will remember the interesting games played last summer between Mt. Forest and Mildmay in the W.F.A. semi-finals. The Mt. Foresters are said to have improved their team this year, and are out to turn the tables on the Stars. They will be here on Friday evening with a big following to meet the Stars, and the rivalry created last season is said to be worth seeing. It starts at 6:15 sharp, with an official referee in charge. The Stars are aiming to clean up the balance of the series. Come out and encourage them to do so, they need your support.

JUNE 3rd IN CHESLEY

The Bruce County Soldiers' Reunion 4th Annual Celebration will be held in Chesley, June 3rd. A big day of sports, commencing with a most ludicrous All Pools' Parade at 10 a.m. Horse Racing, Baseball Tournament and Highland Dancing in the afternoon. In the evening a Marathon Race open to the High School Students of the county in competition for the Bank of Hamilton Cup, Grand Fireworks, Band and Band Concert, Bruce Regt. Band and Highland Pipers will furnish music. The day is planned to give the boys from overseas and their friends a day of real fun. Remember every returned man wearing a service button is entitled to free admission to all events. See big bills.

BORN.

GOLL—In Carrick, on May 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. John Goll, a son.

DOIG—At Empress, Alta, on May 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Doig, a son.

Whent Wanted.

E. Witter is in the market to purchase any quantity of fall wheat and is paying the highest market prices. Bring it in while the price is good.

FORMOSA.

The marriage of Albert Bildstein, of Kitchener, to Miss Tilly Mosack of town, was announced from the pulpit last Sunday, also the engagement of Anthony Albrecht to Miss Annie Koestner of Dunkeld.

Mr. Geo. Flachs has purchased the dwelling belonging to Mr. John Goetz and it is reported that Mr. Philip Flachs will take up residence on the place in the near future.

We are sorry to report that Miss Lena Ernewein has been obliged to give up dressmaking on account of ill-health. Miss Ernewein has been dressmaking here for thirty years.

Victoria Day was observed in this village by all business places being closed, and the 25th of May being Ascension Day it was also observed in a similar way as a church holiday.

CARRICK COUNCIL.

Mildmay, Ontario, 1922

Carrick Council adjourned pursuant to adjournment of John Inglis. The minutes of last meeting were read and adopted.

Finance Report

The following accounts were referred to the Finance Committee and recommended to be paid.

Formosa Elec. Light Co., str lights to April 30..... 28 78
Gazette, prtg and advertising 20 00
C. Hill, salary as assessor... 140 00
Wm Wagner, hauling tile and repairing culvert con. 4... 3 00
J. A. Johnston, extra services filling Ont. Highway forms 10 00
E. Siegner, 1 mtg, 1 dy R&B 7 00
J. Juergens, 1 mtg, 1 dy R&B 7 00
J. Weigel 1 mtg..... 3 50
C. Wagner 1 mtg, 1/2 dy R&B 5 25

Applications from Messrs. Philip Strauss, Jacob J. Huber and George Hammer, for running grades, were received.

Juergens—Wagner—That George Hammer be engaged to run grade at \$3 per day.—Carried.

Wm. Hoefling and three others from Con. B. asked for assistance in repairing hill on Con. B., opp. Lot 13. Reeve and Overseer will look after this road and take steps to repair as they see fit.

Court of Revision

The members of the Council being duly sworn, Court of Revision was then constituted. The following appeals were heard and disposed of as follows—

Heisz & Tiede complained of being assessed too high as the brewery business is now closed. Assessment reduced to \$2200.

Frank Kupferschmidt, Jos. Weber Frank Rich and Frank Lobsinger complained of being assessed too high, but no reduction was made.

B. Ruland was assessed as owner of Deemerton Hotel property, and Harold Vogan was assessed as joint owner with James Kemp.

Wagner—Weigel—That this Council do now adjourn to meet again on Monday, June 26th, for the transaction of general business.—Carried.



Think of the Convenience

A great variety of Kitchen Cabinets and a large assortment of Bed Room and Dining Room Furniture, Springs, Mattresses, Wall Paper, Phonographs, Etc., to select from at very reasonable prices. Come in and see our stock and be convinced.

J. F. SCHUETT
FURNITURE DEALER AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Soils and Crops

Address communications to Agronomist, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto

Potato Culture.

Potatoes are easily grown. They are a very valuable cheap food. In one form or another they are wanted on everybody's table, every day, everywhere throughout the civilized world. Potatoes have been cultivated by Europeans for a little over three hundred years. They now require over thirty-five million acres of land and produce over five billion bushels of food annually. The average yield of this crop is about 144 1/2 bushels per acre. The average yield in Canada is about 18 1/2 bushels per acre. The following suggestions are given from experience and experiments on "Spud Island."

Soil—Potatoes do best in a warm, rich, deep, sandy loam soil. They require a lot of moisture and should have good well drained soil.

Seed—Like begets like. The seed potato trade asks for Irish Cobbler and Green Mountain. They are recommended as among the best. Grow the potatoes that people want. Get seed free from disease. It is obtainable. Select it rigorously. Treat it with fungicides before cutting. Use large fresh sets.

Seed bed—Potatoes require a lot of work and attention and like other worth-while things, pay back most when they receive it. Plow and work the soil, make it friable, work it thoroughly until the necessary tith is obtained. Cover soil, top-dressed with manure, and thoroughly spring worked makes a good seed bed for potatoes. Should your land need more fertility feed it with potato fertilizers.

Planting—Plant as soon as the land is warm enough. Do not allow the seed to get chilled before covering. Planting machines are satisfactory. Make the rows straight and from 30 to 36 inches apart. This will cheapen your cost of production. Plant the seed about 4 inches deep and from 12 to 14 inches apart.

Cultivation—Harrow the potato field with smoothing harrow before the young plants appear and once after they are up. Cover the plants with three inches of soil when three inches above ground. The rear discs on the potato planter do this best. Use horse cultivator after every rain and at least every ten days until the plants crowd you out. Throw soil towards plants with each cultivation, hilling them so that the tubers are all well covered.

Spraying—Spraying is safe insurance that pays its own premiums. Start spraying in July and keep all the foliage covered with Bordeaux and poison or dust fungicides throughout the season until the first frost kills the disease spores.

Harvesting—Harvest immature plants for seed. Dig potatoes in dry weather. When disease is present leave them in the ground until a frost occurs if possible. When the soil is very dry have the digger move a lot of clay so that the potatoes may not

be injured by the machine. Handle all potatoes as carefully as eggs. Every bruise lowers their value and renders them more susceptible to disease. Allow them to sweat in the open and give them good ventilation and cool quarters for storage. Potato tubers must have air to live.

Scaly Legs—How to Treat Them.

There is nothing more unsightly in the appearance of a fowl than scales on the leg. No matter how attractive a fowl may be otherwise, these scales condemn it.

This condition is due to a mite which burrows under the scales, causing the scales to lift up gradually. There is a theory that this is due to a deficiency of oil in the skin parts affected, but I am rather inclined to believe that "poor housekeeping"—unclean quarters—has more to do with it than anything else.

It is generally considered that the condition is contagious and that a scaly-legged fowl will soon transmit the disease to the rest of the flock; but this is not always so. I have had several badly afflicted hens in a flock and not one of the others caught the disease. But where there are such exceptions I have noticed that the immune hens were exceptionally vigorous. And there may, too, be something in the theory that they had an abundance of oil in skin and feathers.

The scales become raised and loosened due to the accumulation of a crusty substance that works beneath them, after the mite has done its burrowing. A scaly-legged hen should never be set, if one wishes to avoid the trouble with the chicks. I believe that the disease is transmitted more rapidly in this manner than in any other.

The sovereign remedy seems to be grease or oil. A very satisfactory treatment is to wash the legs and feet with hot water and castile soap-suds. When dry anoint the affected parts with a mixture of equal parts of melted lard and kerosene. Rub this in well. Repeat daily until cured. While being treated the fowl should be kept in a clean cage bedded with cut straw, to keep out all dirt. Other recommended cures are: Fill a tin quart measure nearly full of water, with one tablespoonful of kerosene oil floating on the surface. Tie or fasten the measure to a box to hold it firm. Dip the legs, both at the same time, into the liquid, holding them there one minute. Repeat this after three days.

Another remedy is to dip the feet and legs up to the hocks in a mixture of coal-oil and linsed-oil, the proportions of which may be varied according to the number of treatments to be given. The larger the proportion of coal-oil the more effective is the mixture. Except in hurry cases, not more than half coal-oil should be used, while for cases so little developed that the treatment is as much preventive as active, one part coal-oil to two parts linsed-oil is preferred.

SPROUTING

The hen stood on the garden lot. Whence all but she had fled; And didn't leave a planted spot In the early onion bed. With vim she worked both feet and legs, And the gardener said he "bets She was trying to find the kind of eggs.

On which the onion sets." Cremation is the best way to dispose of dead, diseased fowls. If buried, dogs may dig them up, no matter how deeply they may be covered.

My remedy for a fowl that is gasping for breath is to dip its head in kerosene oil. Do it quickly. If after a reasonable time the fowl repeats the gasping, give it a second dip. I have never known this cure to fail.

Litter which is damp or filled full of droppings is a menace to poultry. It is a warning, too, that somebody's pocketbook is going to grow thin for want of eggs to sell. Put the two things together and they point the way to a good house-cleaning.

Some of the grit that we get for our birds has not much grit to it, and so it does not help digestion as it should. The sharper the grit the better. Sharp grit aids in crushing and tearing the food into fine particles and really helps things, for digestion does not take place until the feed is soft and fine in the hen's gizzard.

Feather-plucking is a disgusting vice, and generally caused from lack of exercise. To prevent trouble from feather-plucking put a teaspoonful of Epsom salts in the drinking water every twelve hours in the flock, and that the bare spots of the victim be a mixture of sulphur and kerosene to bathe with quassa-bark.

ed mosquito wire netting. In this way the breeding and hiding places of the fleas were eliminated, the nests were made cooler, and the dust that usually collects sifted through the bottom of the nest instead of accumulating as formerly. Besides, fewer eggs were broken at laying time, by being dropped upon a board that had been temporarily bared.

Iron Sulphate for Dandelions.

Many people are not impressed with the beauty of the dandelion in their lawns and seek its eradication. Iron sulphate spray is recommended to rid lawns of dandelions.

The spray solution is prepared by dissolving in one gallon of water one and one-half pounds of the iron sulphate, also known as green vitriol or copperas, and is obtainable at most hardware or drug stores. This amount of spray will cover about one and one-half square rods of lawn. While fairly good results are obtained when the spray is applied with the ordinary sprinking can, much better results will follow when put on with a fine mist nozzle that carries the liquid well down into the foliage of the plants.

The solution should be made in wooden or earthenware vessels, as it corrodes metals. Care should also be taken to keep the solution from wetting cement or stone walls, the foundations of buildings, clothing, etc., as it leaves a stain which is extremely difficult to remove.

The spray should be applied in May, just before the dandelions start blooming, and should be repeated once or twice at intervals of three or four weeks. One or two additional applications can be made late in the summer and fall if necessary. Where properly done, spraying every third year will keep the lawn practically free from dandelions.

The blackening of the grass immediately following each application should occasion no alarm, as this will soon disappear where the grass is growing rapidly. Bare spots, which are due to the killing of the dandelions, should be reseeded to grass.

Picking the Good Heifers.

Recently the writer had a dispute with a prominent breeder who seemed to be possessed of more enthusiasm than experience or good judgment. We were looking over a bunch of his heifers—yearlings and two-year-olds. On the whole, they were a good lot and we commended them. There were, however, at least two, and perhaps three, that did not look to us as if they had "any milk in them," and we mentioned the fact. Their owner entirely disagreed with us. He told us that the dams of the heifers in question were really good milkers and that their sire was of record breeding.

Our friend, like many breeders, has yet to learn that the breeder has not yet been born who can make every one of his heifer calves into a good milkers. Why is this? Apparently every heifer is born either a good or a poor milk and subsequent conditions have very little to do with her performance.

Professor Eckles carried out a series of expensive experiments covering several years, to determine the influence of feed on the milking qualities of cows. Some heifers were fed extra well; others were reared on short rations. As a result of these experiments, Professor Eckles decided that while good feeding would increase the size of dairy cattle and, therefore, increase their capacity to handle feed, their ability as milkers was not affected materially by their feeding from birth to milking age. Some of the best and poorest milkers were found in all three lots. It is possible to cull the heifers when they are only a few months old, taking out those that give little indications of milking ability.

The promising heifer will early show mammary development and will carry that somewhat indefinite character known as dairy quality; this will be particularly in evidence in the head. When animals are older it will be easier to pick out the probable profitable milkers but the only real test is the pail test. By the first milking period, if records are kept of individual production, the dairy farmer will be able to select fairly accurately.

Marketing of Live Stock in Ontario.

A statement issued by the Live Stock Branch at Ottawa covering the last four months respectively of 1921 and 1920 shows that while the number of cattle shipped to stock yards last year from four of the five live stock shipping provinces, namely, Quebec, Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba, was fewer than in the preceding year, the number shipped from points in Ontario was greater, the figures showing 130,861 in 1921 compared with 94,455 in 1920. The same was true of the number shipped direct to packers, but to a far less extent. The store cattle shipped in last year numbered 20,193 compared with 31,885 in the same period of the preceding year. There were also more calves shipped to the Ontario stockyards but fewer to the packers. More hogs were shipped last year to both stockyards and packers but fewer sheep to both. The statement also gives the number of live stock shipped from the different counties of each province. This shows that of the 51 counties or districts of Ontario enumerated, the largest shipment in the last four months of 1921 was from Middlesex, Bruce and Renfrew; of calves, York, Hastings and Frontenac; of hogs, Kent, Simcoe, Essex and York, and of sheep, Grey, Simcoe, Renfrew, and Wellington. Ontario shows an increase in the handling of cattle, calves, and hogs, but a decrease in sheep; Quebec a decrease in cattle, but an increase in calves, hogs and sheep; Manitoba an increase in hogs alone, and Saskatchewan and Alberta an increase in both hogs and sheep.

Broodiness in Hens.

Three days is the time we usually take to change our hens from broody into laying hens. Our jail has a slatted bottom and the hen cannot warm her feet. She is right close to the scratching floor and sees other hens busy. She is provided with plenty of clean corn and water and eats and drinks, having no time else to do. Result, she soon lays.

Writing for the Local Paper

BY HILDA RICHMOND.

One of the pleasantest and most instructive things a country family can do is to write for the local or county newspaper. This work does not always pay in actual cash, but usually the newspaper will furnish stamps and paper for the work, and often gives a subscription to the paper in addition. The profit in the undertaking lies in the fact that writing is in itself an education, and that it is almost impossible to undertake this little weekly task without branching later into wider and more enjoyable fields of journalism. Add to all this the habit of news gathering, the ability to put news in writing, which the job must be done, and you have many reasons why it is a pleasant and profitable task.

First of all, the country correspondent must not be satisfied with the dead dull monotony of some news gatherers, but must seek to improve week by week and cause people to look for his items the minute the paper is received. If you will take up any country newspaper, you will see the work of those correspondents who never improve: "John Smith has purchased a new wagon." "The rain interfered with the oats harvest last week." "Mrs. Abner Penrose is very ill at this writing." "Miss Jessie Blake called last week." "An so on through the uninteresting list. Now if it isn't that there are no local happenings, nor that people are not interested in reading news, but that the correspondent has never set down to consider the real value of improving his work.

Suppose instead of putting in that John Smith has a new wagon, which certainly is not interesting to any one but John Smith, the writer had given some item about the fine cattle or sheep or hogs owned by Mr. Smith. A wagon is a useful and necessary thing about a farm, but does not interest any one so much as an account of fine stock would. If any one has had an unusual crop of clover-seed, a big yield of oats, a record-breaking corn crop, or some such item of interest, it is well to record it. If John Smith had purchased the latest model of threshing outfit, or a farm truck, of the latest make, the rest of things would be more worth telling about than a common-place wagon is.

Children's Activities Make Good Reading.

All club, church, social and school activities make readable items. School children are delighted to see their names in print, and often fathers and mothers who are unprogressive enough to refuse to take a paper for other reasons will subscribe because the children see for the privilege of seeing their little school entertainments nicely written up. The country correspondent must be ambitious to help the publishers increase the circulation, for in a sense the writer of local items is a stockholder in the paper.

Little novel features about the entertainments should be emphasized, rather than such general statements as, "A very large crowd was present." or "The usual interesting exercises were carried out by the school." It is possible to tell of the large crowd

in connection with some item, such as: "The children of Rose Corners School delighted in a large crowd with the little play 'Red Riding Hood' on Wednesday evening." This combines the place, character of the entertainment and the time, pleasingly, and gives the reader the desire to know more about it.

Do not say that the hostess served a delicious and appetizing luncheon at the close of the meeting at her home, and then go on to name the articles she served, but condense to: "Delicious ice-cream and cake were served by the hostess," and save your space for the fact that the oldest member of the society was present for the first time in years, or that there were visitors from California, or that the six-year-old daughter of the home recited very nicely, or that the ladies sewed for the poor and were able to give several quilts to a missionary school as a result of their work that day.

Refreshments are pretty much alike the country over, and unless there is something specially new the space should not be given to enumerating cake, pickles, coffee and sandwiches. If the hostess had been able to serve something novel, then the ladies would eagerly read the item.

Death notices should be brief and dignified. The old habit of writing flowery notices has gone out with the best papers. Wedding notices should tell of the bride's dress, in which all women are bound to be interested; who performed the ceremony; where the young folks are to live; and the wedding journey, if there is one. Give a brief description of the affair as interestingly as possible. Try to pack into every sentence something interesting and attractive.

News Is Never Partial.

In some way try to notice each and every family in the neighborhood at some time. Many country families, particularly the children in the families, are timid and backward in the extreme, yet their little social affairs and items of interest please them immensely when reduced to modest news notes in the paper. Try to be impartial and fair to your neighbor. The local items dealing exclusively with one or two prominent families while the rest are ignored.

If the writer really enjoys the work, it will not be long until something more ambitious will be undertaken. Crop reports for the agricultural papers, answers to prize contests, letters to editors commending or criticizing certain articles, church items for the religious weekly, letters to the Open Forum of the daily papers, and many other small opportunities are eagerly embraced to "break into print," as some writers term it. And when the day comes that the first cheque is received for something the editor thinks is worthy of pay, the thrill that little slip of paper gives will never be forgotten.

The memory of the first cheque I received for writing is as fresh and vivid as though it were yesterday that it came. I am truly sorry I ever cashed the cheque, for it would be worth far more than its face value as a souvenir of that happy hour if I could have it now.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

MAY 28

Jeremiah Speaks Boldly For God, Jer. 26: 8-16. Golden Text—Amend your ways and your doings, and obey the voice of the Lord.—Jer. 26: 13.

Lesson Foreword—Jeremiah began his ministry in the thirteenth year of Josiah's reign (1: 1), and continued to prophesy for the forty troublesome years before the exile. The political events during this period were significant. Palestine was a buffer state between the rival empires of Assyria and Egypt and was invaded first by one and then by the other. Josiah was killed at the battle of Megiddo while fighting against the Egyptians (2 Kings 23: 29) and his kingdom passed under Egyptian control. The Egyptian king, Jehoiakim, his son, the king of Judah. It was at the beginning of his reign that the events narrated in our lesson occurred.

I. The Threat Against the Prophet, 8, 9.

V. 8. Jeremiah had spoken from a conspicuous place in the temple court, probably at a festival when the temple was thronged with worshippers from the country as well as from Jerusalem. The priests; were the officials of the temple and naturally resented his prediction that the temple would be destroyed. Jeremiah himself belonged to a priestly family, ch. 1: 1. The prophets; were false prophets who delivered messages that pleased the people. Thou shalt surely die. The officials doubtless thought that Jeremiah's pronouncement would shake the national confidence at a critical period, and therefore he was a menace to the state. All through his career Jeremiah had to face scorn and hatred; he was the most pathetic and the loneliest of all the prophets. He loved his people deeply and it almost broke his heart to denounce them.

V. 9. Like Shiloh. The important temple at Shiloh which contained the ark had been destroyed during the Philistine wars, Cam. ch. 1-4. Even though it was the temple of God it was destroyed and Jeremiah pointed out that a similar fate awaited the temple in Jerusalem. The people regarded the Jerusalem temple as a sort of fetish; as long as it stood they were safe, regardless of their mode of life. Jeremiah's prophecy against it was considered blasphemy. All the people, etc. Apparently the priests and prophets seized Jeremiah at the close of his address and then the people crowded round the prophet and his accusers." (Peake).

II. The Charge Against the Prophet, 10, 11.

V. 10. The princes; the nobility, including perhaps the civil and military rulers. The king's house; was situated just across from the temple. Being so close at hand the princes could hear the uproar in the temple or a messenger may have informed them of it. So they went up to the temple to quell the disturbance. The new gate; probably the "upper gate" built by Jotham (see Kings 15: 35). The princes opened an informal law-court by the gate to decide Jeremiah's case. The courts of law were usually held by a gate. (See Deut. 21: 19; 22: 15; Amos 5: 15; Ruth 4: 1).

V. 11. The religious authorities had previously held a court in which it was decided that Jeremiah was guilty of blasphemy (vs. 8, 9). While they were competent to declare what constituted blasphemy, they had no authority to affix the sentence. That was a matter for the civil authorities; the princes.

III. The Defence of the Prophet, 12-16.

V. 12. Jeremiah was allowed to speak in his own defence. Notice how calm his bearing was although confronted with the possibility of death he did not shrink. The Lord sent me. This was the warrant for his confidence. God had commanded him "to

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

What The Runt Did.

Mr. Watkins owned some choice white hogs that were registered stock and he was very proud of them. Among the last litter of pigs, born in March, there was one that would not grow. They were old enough to wean but this little fellow was no larger than it was when only a week old. Ben, a lad of fourteen years, was as much of a hog fancier as his father, and when Mr. Watkins decided to kill the runt of the March litter, Ben begged so earnestly for the little life that his father gave a reluctant consent upon the conditions that the pig must be removed from the rest of the litter and be cared for by Ben.

The boy fashioned a small pen from some boards six feet long and of varying widths. They were nailed together in the form of a triangle which he could easily move around. It was placed out in the old orchard and a box was placed in one corner to furnish a warm bed.

Every morning Ben would turn a couple of shovelfuls of sod so the little pig could get some fresh roots, move the pen over to a new place, give it all the sour milk it would drink up, and plenty of fresh water. At noon he would give it a slop made of milk, corn meal and bran, and the same at night, adding a teaspoonful of flaxseed meal every other night. He began by feeding one teaspoon of corn meal and one tablespoon of bran in each feeding of milk, and increased the amount until he was feeding a half cup of the corn meal and a cup of bran a day at the end of two months. This was not increased until the first of September, when Ben made a self-feeder and gave it all of the bran and corn meal mixed that it

diminish not a word." v. 2. He either to obey God or to please people and he chose God's service. nature he was as timid as a child. 1: 6) but at his call God assured that he, having appointed his commission, was responsible for his security, ch. 1: 7.

V. 13. Amend your ways. Instead of continuing in defence only families news his exhortation to amend his preaching; the crowd and listening.

V. 14. I am in your hands. which he stood had the legal judge him. Do with me, etc. High sion had become so absorbing, thought of self had vanished.

V. 15. Little as Jeremiah thought his own personal safety it was just for him to remind his judges to condemn one whose only fault had been that he had been faithful to the commission which God had given him. Innocent blood. When innocent blood was shed it cried out for vengeance. (See Gen. 4: 10; Rev. 6: 9). The nearest of kin was required to avenge the murdered man, but since Jeremiah's kinsmen had deserted him, God Himself would avenge His prophet. Upon yourselves, and upon this city; because it would be responsible for putting God's prophet to death.

V. 16. Not worth the princes were more imprecious and prejudiced as judges than prophets. They accused him on the ground that he was in the name of Jehovah, and that he was the man himself. Repeatedly Elijah had to condemn Ahab. Amos could not keep silence in the presence of the courtiers guilty of indulgence and injustice. John the Baptist did not lack courage to tell Herod that his conduct was not lawful. In like manner it was the unpleasant task of Jeremiah to stand in the court of the "old" house and speak stern words of "proof to the people.

The prophet's task is seldom a safe or easy one, for wrong must be publicly rebuked. The Bible gives some striking illustrations of those who positions being condemned as a patriot-with soul on fire for righteousness. Moses risked the wrath of Pharaoh in his desire for the liberation of his people. Nathan had to say boldly to David, "Thou art the man." Repeatedly Elijah had to condemn Ahab. Amos could not keep silence in the presence of the courtiers guilty of indulgence and injustice. John the Baptist did not lack courage to tell Herod that his conduct was not lawful. In like manner it was the unpleasant task of Jeremiah to stand in the court of the "old" house and speak stern words of "proof to the people.

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would eat until fair time, when his pig not only weighed sixty pounds more than any other pig of the same litter, but brought him three first prizes, one for the best pig in the boys' club, one for the largest pig for its age, and one for the best of its breed exhibited.

He feels that his success was due to the tonical success of the dandelion and other roots which the little pig seemed to crave, and to the morning's feeding of fresh sour milk. The doctor had told him to drink it fresh every morning if he wished to feel good, and he felt that if it was good for him it might be good for the pig. The pig had all the green food it would eat all summer, besides its sion. The green food consisted of the orchard grass and weeds and such garden waste as poor beets, carrots, cabbage, etc., when Ben culled out as he worked in the vegetables.

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"WELCOME" SIGNS

A prominent Owen Sound business man writes the Sun-Times:—Your suggestion for the small towns to erect signs, telling the name of the town is a good idea. The writer motored through Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Ohio and noticed in nearly every small town a sign at the town limits which read:

This is (name of town.) You are welcome. Please drive slow. And on the side of the board which you would see going out of the town these words. Thank you. Call again.

Don't you think that a good idea? I have often noticed signs in Ontario towns stating that the speed limit was 10 miles per hour. And anyone driving faster than that would be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. They didn't give you the name of their town nor say that you are welcome. You felt as though in the Ontario towns they were telling you to get to H. out of their measly burg as fast as their fool law would allow you to travel. On the other hand going through the American towns, when you read the sign "you are welcome" you felt as though you were among friends. And believe me, Mr. Editor, when you are travelling alone all day in a motor car a thousand miles from home, you notice those little things.

WALT MASON ON FOOLISH HURRY

Walt Mason says:—It doesn't matter when I reach the town of Burgville-on-the-Beach. I've no important errand there; I merely go to hold a chair in Abner Johnson's Blue Front Store and loaf and take-and be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. It's fifteen miles, the signboards teach, from here to Burgville-on-the-Beach, and I might take an hour, I want, to hit those parsons between. But I step down upon the gas and men who see my lizzie pass throw up astonished hands and say, "That boob will break his nose some day; I'm always winging hens and cows; and faster than the law allows I speed my bus and make her roar to chew the rag at Johnson's store. The speed fiends zip through dust and mire as though proceeding to fire; the speed fiends zip through their errand is. But when they've made their breathless race and come to the appointed place, into the druggist's joint they drop and fill themselves with ice-cold pop. Just ask the speed fiend why he proffers his rattling wain, defying all the traffic laws, and he can only "Because!" There is no sense in all the haste that causes such a wanton waste of men and dogs and Berkshire sows and geese and ducks and mulley-cows.

DIDN'T SEEM JUST RIGHT

Uncle Josh was comfortably lighting his pipe in the living room one evening when Aunt Maria glanced up from her knitting. "Josh," she remarked, "do you know that next Sunday will be the twenty-fifth anniversary of our wedding?" "You don't say so, Maria," responded Uncle Josh, pulling vigorously at his corn cob pipe. "What about it?" "Nothing," answered Aunt Maria, "only I thought maybe we ought to kill them two Rhode Island Red chickens." "But, Maria," demanded Uncle Josh, "how can you blame them two Rhode Island Reds for what happened twenty-five years ago?"

THE DUCKS GOT 'EM

The old negro was asking for credit at the village store. "How comes it Rastus, that you are asking for credit already; didn't you ship a carload of melons north just last week?" "De ducks got 'bout all dose melons, sah," was the mournful reply. "Whik do you mean de ducks got 'em?" "Well, you see," exclaimed the old man, "I sent dose melons up noth an' dey deducks da freight, an' dey deducks da storage charges, an' dey deducks da commission, an' dey deducks da government tax—yes, sah, de ducks got 'bout all dose melons; dat's how comes it!"

FOREIGN SNAKE IN BANANA BUNCH

Tavistock, May 13.—While removing a banana from a bunch suspended from the ceiling Arthur Liebler, manager of the Oxford hotel, noticed what appeared to be the head of a snake protruding from the bunch. Upon closer examination, his belief was substantiated and with the assistance of his brother, Elmer, the bunch of bananas was taken out on the street and the snake shot. The snake was of an unknown species but was of considerable size measuring four feet in length and six inches in circumference.

THE RIGHT VIEWPOINT

A deaf man was being married, the parson asked the usual question "Do you take this woman for your lawful wife?" "Eh?" said the deaf man. "Do you take this woman for your lawful wife?" this time a bit louder. The groom seemed to get angry. "Oh, I don't know," he said. "She ain't so awful. I've seen wuss than her that didn't have as much money."

INTERESTING DECISION GIVEN

An interesting decision was handed out by County Magistrate McNab at Walkerton on Wednesday of this week in a case brought by Constable Moore of Lucknow against an old farmer named David Houston, aged 88 years of Kinloss, in which the latter was charged with a breach of the O. T. A. because two demijohns of swamp whiskey were found hidden under some straw in the mow of his barn. The old man stated that he had not taken any part in the active operations of the farm for the past two or three years and hadn't been to the barn, where the liquor was found, for six months. He didn't know any booze was stored there, and claimed to be entirely innocent of the whole affair. Mr. Vanstone, barrister of Wingham, who prosecuted, maintained that the finding of liquor in the barn made the owner and occupant of the premises liable for a breach of the O.T.A. by having it in other than his private dwelling house, irrespective of whether he was aware of it or not. Magistrate McNab, however, took a broader view, and on the grounds that the accused's nephew, William Houston, who is now working the farm and had been convicted for selling liquor on April 1st last, the sale taking place from these very premises, presumed that the booze belonged to William and dismissed the case without costs, as against David Houston, the proprietor of the place. William, the alleged owner of the booze, is now reported to have skipped out.—Herald-Times.

WHERE HAPPINESS DWELLS AND BEAUTY EXCELS

A summer day is long in Algonquin Park, inviting to out-door pastimes of all descriptions. The nights are cool and restful, with clear lakes reflecting the great stars that hang low in the Northern skies and there is silence, except for an occasional fluted call, the dip of feeding trout or bass and the subdued song of water and stirring leaves. If you would experience such summer days as these, visit Algonquin Park, drink in with your lungs the air of its heights, with your eyes behold its manifold beauties and you will become a lover of this big unspoiled forest of the Ontario Highlands. Reached by Grand Trunk Railway. Illustrated booklet telling you all about it sent free on application to—any Grand Trunk Ticket Agent, or C. E. Horning, B. P.A., Toronto, Ont.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK TRAIN

An attempt was made last week to wreck the London, Huron and Bruce train near Lucan Crossing by placing 40 pounds of iron on the track. A section man discovered the obstacle, which was placed in such position that the afternoon train, which usually carries a large number of passengers, would have been thrown from the tracks. On more than one occasion timber and other material have been found on the right of way near the same spot. Railway officials are conducting an investigation.—Wingham Times.

LESS THAN TWO IS AVERAGE

On an average, less than two is the number of persons carried in an automobile. The surprising figure has been discovered by a statistician who carried out observations in different parts of the country and discovered that the average number of passengers was one and seven-tenth. On Sundays the figure is naturally larger, but on week days the number of cars carrying more than the driver is far less than is generally supposed. The figures seem to indicate one reason for the trend in favor of the small car.

KIDNEY TROUBLE?

The Kidneys are the Blood Filters—When they Weaken and Stop Up, the System Becomes Overloaded with Uric Acid. Niagara Falls, Ont.—"I have used nearly all of Dr. Pierce's medicines and take great pleasure in giving them a boost. The Anuric Tablets are the greatest benefit to mankind. I was suffering with kidney trouble and was rejected by different insurance companies. Today I am holding three good policies. All I ask the readers of this is to give the Anuric Tablets a trial, and become a life user in the future."—William Dempsey, 32 Bridge St.

HEALTH IS YOUR MOST VALUABLE ASSET

Montreal, Que.—"I cannot praise Dr. Pierce's Anuric enough for what it has done for me. For three months I was under the doctor's care and got no better. I was always complaining of my kidneys. Finally I made up my mind to try Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets. I took two packages and don't complain any more. I have gained in weight and am still gaining. My appetite is great and sleep has come to me. This is what the Anuric Tablets have done for me. I truly recommend them to those who are suffering from kidney ailments the way I did. They are mighty good, though not expensive; easy to buy, but hard to beat."—T. Brown, 415 Dorchester St. W. Ask your nearest druggist for Anuric in tablet form, or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Laboratory in Bridgeburg, Ontario, for trial pkg. and write for free medical advice.

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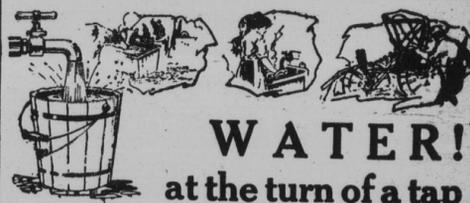
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TORONTO

COMMON MISTAKES OF LIFE

- 1. To attempt to set up your own standards of right and wrong. 2. To try to measure the enjoyment of others by your own. 3. To expect uniformity of opinions in this world. 4. To fail to make allowance for experience. 5. To endeavor to mould all dispositions alike. 6. Not to yield to unimportant trifles. 7. To look for perfection in our own actions. 8. To worry ourselves and others about what can not be remedied. 9. To consider a thing impossible that we can not ourselves perform. 10. Failing to help everybody wherever, however, and whenever we can. 11. To believe only what our minds can grasp. 12. Not to make allowances for the weakness of others. 13. To estimate by some outside quality when it is that within which makes the man.

"IN MEMORIAM"

Lies slumbering here One William Lake; He heard the bell But had no brake. At fifty miles Drove Ollie Pidd; He thought he wouldn't Skid, but did. At ninety miles Drove Edward Shaw; The motor stopped But Ed kept on. Beneath this sod Lies William Whissen; He didn't stop To look or listen. Here; six feet deep, Is William Jolley; His engine stalled In front of a tree. Ashes to ashes And dust to dust Bill was showing a When a tire burst. In memory of A. Chauncey T. A train, a cross He didn't m-

Speeding accidents are always regrettable. The great pity of them is that no one ever thinks of the regrets that might be saved if a little more time were taken to get to the place the drivers may be in a hurry to reach.

Louie, if I had describe and com her on a vacation A train, a cross with inst

BOVRIL FLAVORS STEWS AND HASHES

ALL THAT IS GOOD IN BEEF

The Cow Puncher

BY ROBERT J. C. STEAD.

(Copyright The Musson Book Co.)

CHAPTER I.—(Cont'd.)

Dave led into the old ranch house, kicking the door wider open with his heel as he passed. A musty smell fell on the senses of the girl as she entered, and she was conscious of the buzzing of innumerable flies. A partition from east to west divided the house, and another partition from north to south divided the northern half. In the north-east room they set the stretcher on the floor.

"Now," said the boy, "I'm going for the doctor. It's forty miles to town, and it'll likely be mornin' before I'm back, but I'll sure burn the trail. You'll have to make the best of it," he continued, impersonally addressing the much-spotted window. "There's grub in the house, and you won't starve—that is, if you can cook." (This was evidently for Irene. There was a note in it that suggested the girl might have her limitations.) "Dig in to anything you want. And I hope you'll be home before I get back."

"Oh, I'll stand it," said Doctor Hardy, with some cheerfulness. "We medical men become accustomed to suffering—in other people. You are very kind. My daughter may remain in this room, I suppose? There is no one else?"

"No one but the old man," he answered. "He's asleep in the next room, safe till mornin'. I'll be back by that time. That's my bed," indicating a corner. "Make yourselves at home." He lunged through the door and they heard his spurs clank across the hard earth.

The girl's first thought was to assure as much comfort for her father as the circumstances would permit. She removed his boot and stocking, and under his direction, slit the hem of his trousers above the injury. In the large room of the house she found a pail with water, and she bathed the wound, wiping it with her handkerchief, and mingling a tear or two with the warm blood that dripped from it.

"You're good stuff," her father said, pressing the fingers of her unoccupied hand. "Now, if you could find a clean cloth to bandage it—"

She looked about the place, somewhat hopelessly. Her expedition to the main part of the house, when she had found the water pail, had not reassured her as to the housekeeping of the Eldens. Her father read her perplexity.

"It seems as though you would be in charge here for a while, Reckless," he said, "so you will save time by getting acquainted at once with your equipment. Look the house over and see what you have to work with."

"Well, I can commence here," she cried. "This is Dave's room. I see I should say Mr. Elden's, but what was it he said about 'mister'—"

"It would be splendid if it were bandaged up," she continued, with a kindling enthusiasm. "These bare legs, bare floors, bare rafters—"

"Back to essentials, anyway. And what's his bed?" She surveyed a framework of spruce poles, on which lay an old straw mattress and some very dry blankets. "I suppose he is very tired when he goes to bed," she said, drooping, as though that could be the only explanation of sleep amid such surroundings. "And the walls—"

"The artistic side of a professional advertiser," a prodigious bull occupying the picture, and across from it, a photograph of a young woman, with very bright eyes and very alabaster

skin and very desoliate costume, tendered a brand of beer with the assurance that it goes to the spot. "I ought to drupe it," she said, and the curl on her lip showed smooth white teeth.

"I was forgetting I have to find a bandage for you," she suddenly remembered. "There's his trunk; it might produce something, but we will save it for a last resort. Now I will explore this main room, which I suppose is the kitchen, dining-room, living-room, everything."

In the south end of the larger room stood a fire-place, crudely made of slabs of native rock. The fires of many winters had crumbled the rock so that it had fallen in in places, and was no longer employed for its original purpose. A very rusty and greasy stove now occupied the space immediately in front of the fire-place, the stove-pipe leading into the ample but tottering chimney. Near the stove was a bench supporting a tin wash-basin, a wooden pail, and certain fragments of soap—evidently all the equipment necessary for the simple ablutions of the Elden household. The remnant of a grain bag, with many evidences of use and abuse, performed the functions of towel, and a broken piece of looking-glass gave the faintest intimation that a strain of fundamental relationship links the sexes. By the western wall was a table, with numerous dishes; and to the wall itself had been nailed wooden boxes—salmon and tomato cases—now containing an assortment of culinary supplies. A partially used sack of flour, and another of rolled oats, leaned against the wall, and a trapdoor in the floor gave promise of further resources beneath. There was a window in the east wall, and in the west, both open and uncurtained, myriads of flies gave the only touch of life to the dismal scene.

Irene looked it all over, then leaned against the window-sill and laughed. Her father had brought her west for holidays, with the promise of changed surroundings and new excitements; but he had promised her no such delight as this. With the Elden kitchen still photographed in her mind she called up the picture of her own city home; the green lawn, faultlessly trimmed by the time-servicing gardener; the floral borders, the hedges, the two stately dahs, the dim, mysterious hall; the rooms, heavily shaded to save the rich carpets; the order, the precision, the fixity, the this-side-here and that-side-there-ness—the flatness and emptiness and formality of it all, and she turned again to the Elden kitchen and laughed—a soft, rippling, irrepressible laugh, as irrepressible as the laughter of the mountain stream and the evergreens. Then she thought of her mother; prim, sedate, conventional, correct—"Always be correct, my dear; there is a right way and a wrong way, and a well-bred person always chooses the right"—and her eyes sobered a trifle, then flashed in her mother's merriment as they pictured her mother amid these surroundings. "She would be so shocked, oh, dreadfully shocked," she ruffled to herself. "I am quite sure she would never approve of Father breaking his leg with such consequences. It wasn't the correct thing—very commonplace. I should say—and think of Irene! Why, the child—she's but a child, Andrew, a very beautiful child, but with just a little weakness for the—ah—the conventional—she must be reassured to protect her from the suggestion of maybe—shall I say?—vulgarity. That's a very dreadful word. Think of all the vulgar people there are in the world. And here is dear little Irene right in the midst

of it, and—horrors—reveling in it!" Then she looked again from the open window, this time with eyes that saw the vista of valley and woodland and foothills that stretched down into the opening prairie. Suddenly she realized that she was looking down upon a picture—one of Nature's obscure masterpieces—painted in brown and green and saffron against an opal sky. It was beautiful, not with the majesty of the great mountains, nor the solemnity of the great plains, but with that nearer, more intimate relationship which is the peculiar property of the foothill country. Here was neither the flatness that, with a change of mood, could become in a moment desolation, nor the aloofness of eternal rocks towering into cold space, but the friendship of hills that could be climbed, and trees that lifted in the light wind, and water that bubbled playfully over gravel ridges gleaming in the August sunshine. The girl drew a great breath of the pure air and was about to dream a new day-dream when the voice of her father brought her to earth.

"Can't you find anything that will do a bandage?" he asked.

"Oh, you dear Daddykins," she replied, her voice tremulous with self-reproach. "I had forgotten. There was a spell, or something; it just came upon me in the window. That's a good idea, blaming one's negligence on a spell. I'll remember that. But the bandage? Dear, no; the only cloth I see is the kitchen towel, and I can't recommend it. But what a goose I am! Our grips are in the car, or under it, or somewhere. I'll be back in a jiffy." She was off at a sharp trot down the trail along which she had so recently come in Dave Elden's wagon.

At the little stream she paused. A single log was the only bridge, and although the water was not deep it ran swiftly, and still with the coldness of its glacier source. She ventured along the log, but near the centre she was seized with an acute sense of her temerity. Perhaps she had been foolish in attempting this passage without the aid of a stick. A stick, which could be shoved against the gravel below that blue water, would have been a very practical aid. Suddenly the waverings of the mind were transmuted to the body. She felt an impulse to desire to fall up-stream, which she resisted only until she had promptly fell down-stream. The water was deeper than it looked, and colder than it looked, and when she scrambled up the farther bank she was a very wet young woman indeed. She was conscious of a deep annoyance toward young Elden. A fine bridge, that! She would tell him—

But this thought died at its birth with the consciousness that Elden would be amused over the incident, and would be at little pains to disguise his merriment. And then she laughed, and ran along up the road.

The grips were duly found, and Irene congratulated herself that she and her father were in the habit of carrying their equipment for overland travel, with which she was able to disguise her mishap at the stream, although she took the precaution not to make the change until she was safe back over the narrow bridge. And this time she used a spare skirt bandage about her father's injury, and set to work at the preparation of supper—a task not strange to her, as her mother considered it correct that her daughter should have a working knowledge of kitchen affairs. Her equipment was meagre, and she spent more time scouring than cooking, but her heart beat high with the spirit of adventure.

Once, during the evening, she took a glance into the other room. It was even less inviting than Dave's, with walls bare of any adornment, save dirty garments that hung from nails driven in the logs. On the rude bed lay an old man; a grey moustache, part of his face; a grey moustache drooping over an open mouth, and a fleecy check turned to the glow of the setting sun. On a chair beside the bed sat a bottle, and the room reeked with the smell of breath charged with alcohol. She gently closed the door, and busied herself through the long evening with reforms in the kitchen, and with little ministrations designed to relieve the sufferings of her father. The sun sank behind the Rockies, and a darkness, soft and mystical and silent, stole up the valley, pushing even the noiseless day. Presently the glow of the rising moon burst in ruddy effulgence over the foothills to the east, first with the effect of fire upon their crests, and then as a great, slowly-whitening ball, scattering high into the fathomless heaven. The blood from the open wound, and the moonlight painted her face to the purest ivory, and toyed with the rich brown tresses of her hair, and gleamed from a single ornament at her throat. And she thought of the young horseman galloping to town, wondering if he had yet set out on his homeward journey, and the eerie depths of the valley, concentrated to her a fantastic admiration for his skill and bravery. She was under the spell. She was in a new world, where were manhood, and silence, and the realities of being; and moonlight, and great gulfs of shadow between hills, and large, friendly stars, and soft breezes pushing this way and that without definite direction, and strange, quiet noises from out of the depths, and the incense of the evergreens, and a young horseman galloping into the night. And conventions had been swept away, and it was correct to live, and to live!

(To be continued.)

Japanese Shipbuilding.

At present there are fourteen Japanese shipbuilding establishments capable of constructing ocean-going merchant vessels as compared with fifty-three in 1918. Of these fourteen plants only nine are actually engaged in new building. The estimated output of Japanese yards for 1921 was forty ships of 190,000 gross tons. The maximum output was in 1919, when 136 ships of 621,513 tons were built.

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

Woman's Interests

Canning Times Comes 'Round Once More.

With the return of dandelion and other greens, rhubarb and small fruits, canning activities are resumed, although many housewives claim that they can food all the year 'round. Whatever plan may be pursued, now is the time to look over the supply of jars and other equipment, replacing or adding to one's canning conveniences and making ready for the season's work.

Jars can be sorted and fitted with lids, the wide-mouthed jars being set aside for the large fruits, pickles and for meat and poultry. Jars having a small opening should be used for greens, small fruits and for vegetables. Imperfect rubber rings should be discarded and a supply of new ones obtained. Paring knives should be sharpened, strainers, kettles, steamers and pressure cookers inspected and needed repairs attended to. A good supply of towels and holders is much to be desired, and the forehanded woman will provide herself with cover-all aprons and low-heeled comfortable shoes.

A screened porch where much of the preparation of fruit and vegetables can be done is highly desirable, as it enables the housewife to work out-of-doors in comfort, allows the space in the kitchen to be kept all waste matter out-of-doors.

A successful method of canning rhubarb is to weigh the rhubarb, add sugar in the proportion of one pound of sugar to two pounds of rhubarb, place in a baking dish with a cover and bake until tender. Add no water for there is plenty of water in the rhubarb. When tender, fill sterile jars with the mixture. Place the jars in a hot water-bath, boil for five minutes and seal while hot.

In order to preserve the mineral salts and volatile oils, greens should be blanched in a steamer, not thrust into the boiling water. If a steamer is not to be had, a good substitute can be made by putting the greens in a colander which can be closely covered, and placing this over a kettle of boiling water.

The following greens are canned: Swiss chard, kale, Chinese cabbage leaves, upland cress, French endive, cabbage sprouts, turnip tops (young and tender), New Zealand spinach, asparagus, spinach, beet tops, cultivated dandelion, wild dandelion, dandelion sprouts (tender), mustard, lamb's-quarter, purslane, pokeweed and milkweed sprouts.

Can greens the day they are picked. Wash clean and remove all dry, decayed or diseased leaves. Place greens in a square of cheese-cloth, blanch (by steam) for 15 minutes, remove and plunge into cold water. Cut into convenient lengths, pack tightly in hot jars or tin cans, add sufficient hot water to fill the container, and season to taste. A few slices of boiled bacon or chipped dried beef improve the flavor. If using glass jars, place rubbers and tops in position and partially seal. If using tin cans, cap and tip completely. Sterilize for the length of time given below:

Water-bath, home-made or commercial 2 hours
Water-seal, 214 deg. 1 1/2 hours
Pressure cooker, 5 lbs. pressure, 1 hr.
Pressure cooker, 10 lbs. pressure 40 minutes

Strawberries are best made into jam or preserved, as they do not hold up well under canning. They lose color, too, and the berries become soft and unattractive. Canned by this recipe, however, strawberries will not rise to the top of the syrup. Use only fresh, ripe, firm, and sound berries. Hull and rinse the berries and add eight ounces of sugar and two table-spoonfuls of water to each quart of berries. Boil slowly for 15 minutes in an enameled or acid-proof kettle. Allow the berries to cool and remain in hot glass jars. Put the rubbers and caps of glass jars in position, not tight. Sterilize for the length of time given below:

Minutes
Water-bath, home-made or com. 8
Water-seal, 214 deg. 6
5 pounds steam pressure 5

Remove the jars; tighten the covers; invert the jars to cool, and test the joints. Wrap the jars with paper to prevent bleaching.

Strawberries may be combined with rhubarb in an excellent sauce, made thus: Three quarts of rhubarb, cut into small pieces; one quart of strawberries; two quarts of sugar. Mix the fruit with the sugar, and boil until the liquid forms a heavy syrup. Pour it into sterilized jars and seal immediately.

The Baby's Sleep.

The babies who grow into the healthiest men and women are those who have the proper amount of sleep. The sleep habit should be formed in early infancy. New-born babies should sleep twenty out of twenty-four hours. At six months they should sleep twelve at night without interruption, except, perhaps, for one evening feeding. At this age they will probably sleep two hours both morning and afternoon, but should not sleep after 3 o'clock, so that they may be ready

Useless Change.

A wobegone-looking traveller reached the river-side, and approached the old boatman who operated the ferry across the pretty stream.

"Dad," he whined, "I'm broke, and must get across the stream. Will you trust me for it?"

"Fare's only a penny, mister," said the old ferryman.

"I know it; but I haven't got a penny," replied the wobegone traveller.

The old ferryman placidly resumed his pipe.

"Mister," he declared, "if you ain't got a penny you won't be none better off on the other side of the river than you are on this."

Before Germs Were Fashionable.

Village Doctor—"To what do you attribute your remarkable age and your wonderful health?"

Old Inhabitant—"Well, I got a pretty good start on most people by being born afore germs were discovered, and so I have had less to worry about!"

Making Sure.

One morning a negro sauntered into the office of a white friend. "Good mornin', Mr. Withrow. Kin I use 'y phone a minute?" he asked.

"Why, certainly, Sam."

Sam called his number, and after a few minutes' wait, "Is this Mrs. White-side? Well, I seen in de paper where you-all wanted a good culled man. Is you still wantin' one? Then the man youse got is puffy and satisfactory, and you doesn't contemplate makin' no changes soon? All right, ma'am. Good-bye."

Mr. Withrow called to Sam as he left the phone. "Now that's too bad, Sam, that the place is filled."

"Oh, dat's all right, Mr. Withrow. I'se de nigger what's got de job, but I'se jest a wantin' to check up."

Pratt's Buttermilk Baby Chick Food

Sold everywhere on our money back guarantee. ADVISE FREE. Tell us your trouble. PRATT FOOD CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED Toronto

Minard's Liniment for Burns, etc.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

DYEING

YOU will be astonished at the results we get by our modern system of dyeing and cleaning. Fabrics that are shabby, dirty or spotted are made like new. We can restore the most delicate articles.

Send one article, or a parcel of goods by post or express. We will pay carriage one way, and our charges are most reasonable.

When you think of cleaning and dyeing, think of PARKER'S.

Parker's Dye Works

Limited Cleaners and Dyers 781 Yonge St. Toronto

2 IN 1 BROWN Shoe Polish

For Value

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IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

Canadian Company Canadian Capital Canadian Workmen

Save Time and Keep Your Temper

Dishwashing is the day's most disagreeable task. Pot washing is the dirtiest job of all. Save time and keep your temper by cooking with pans that cannot absorb dirt or grease—pots and pans that wash easily with soap and water and wipe clean like china. Make your set work easier by using



Diamond Ware is a three-cent article made of enameled steel, sky blue and white outside with a white lining. Pearl Ware is a five-cent article made of enameled steel, pearl grey and white inside and out.

THE SHEET METAL PRODUCTS CO. MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG EDMONTON VANCOUVER CALGARY

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Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

SPRYWHEEL

The \$185 Tractor (F.O.B. Toronto).

Plant More Rows and Get Bigger Crops

There's no need to plant in wide rows when you cultivate with Sprywheel. Only 7 inches wide, it weeds and cultivates the narrow rows. You plant more rows and get bigger crops and profits.

Agencies open in some localities. 62 COLBORNE ST. TORONTO

GENOA CONFERENCE JUSTIFIED EXISTENCE, THOUGH AIM FAILED

Thirty-Two Nations Brought Into Personal Contact Spirit of Conciliation Brought Into Being May Lead to Reconstruction and Ultimate Peace.

from Genoa says—proposals of the powers was conciliatory in the sense that it suggested a mixed commission to study the problems involved, the Soviet spokesmen practically rejected the powers' suggestions. They were especially insistent on adhering to their doctrine of nationalization of private property, including the property of foreigners, which the nations desired returned to the former owners.

This insistence broke the back of the conference; it drove Belgium and France out of the later deliberations. Nevertheless, the Genoa Conference has served the great purpose of getting thirty-two countries of Europe better acquainted with one another's problems and has given birth to a spirit of conciliation and understanding.

It has, therefore, in the opinion of the great majority here, justified its existence, and if people and governments, as Mr. Lloyd George put it, can only learn to mind their own business, then it is the belief of the delegates here, there is hope for the gradual reconstruction of Europe, including Russia, and for that period of absolute tranquility which Europe so sorely needs.

British Military Power in Southern Ireland at an End

A despatch from Cork says:—The last vestige of British military power in Southern Ireland disappeared on Thursday night, when, at 7 o'clock, the British Barracks was formally handed over to the Provisional Government. Later the barracks was given over to the First Cork Brigade, under Sean O'Hegarty. The resentment of the British officers at the transfer was ill-concealed. One of them smashed the windows of the officers mess with his hunting crop and another ordered a British soldier to cut down the flag staff. In reply to Capt. McNeill's protest this officer said: "That flag staff never shall fly a rebel flag."

On the departure of the British soldiers the Republican tricolor was hoisted at the barracks' gate and the Cork Brigade marched through the city to an enthusiastic demonstration.

King George Satisfied With Work of Graves Commission

A despatch from London says:—His Majesty King George has written a letter with regard to his recent visit to the war graves, in which he says: "His Majesty trusts that the High Commissioners and other representatives of the Dominions who convey to their people the greatest satisfaction he expressed to them personally at the care bestowed on the graves of those who lie so far from their homes. In all the cemeteries visited by His Majesty, the Dominion and British graves lie side by side. The King assures the people overseas that these graves will be reverently and lovingly guarded. It is a satisfaction to His Majesty that the Imperial War Graves Commission is so constituted that these graves may be honored for all time."

Canada from Coast to Coast

Halifax, N.S.—A total of 135,475 pounds of butter were manufactured at the twenty-three creameries of the province in 1921, according to the Dairy Superintendent's report. This is an increase of 645,357 pounds over the previous year, the largest increment in any year in the history of this branch of agriculture.

Fredericton, N.B.—In laying the foundation of a modern forest policy, New Brunswick has given the lead to the continent, according to a prominent official of the United States Department of Forestry. Over 4,000,000 acres in the province have been examined and classified by a special staff of technical foresters. The data developed by the survey have been embodied in timber maps, showing all timber types and permanent features with respect to watersheds and regions, etc. Estimates are also given of the standing timber, six inches and over, on the stump, by species and unit of area, based on a four percent capiter tally, considered by experts as intensive.

Quebec, Que.—The record, as the youngest passengers to come across the "hour" guardians or any other day. Their voyage is not yet completed, as they have a long rail journey to make to Winnipeg before they join their parents.

Port McNicoll, Ont.—Grain shipments through Port McNicoll from September 1, 1921, to March 31, 1922, amounted to 21,789,120 bushels, as compared with 12,230,031 during the corresponding period in the preceding year. This represents daily shipments of 149,949 bushels, or 17 cars.

Winnipeg, Man.—What is believed to be one of the largest farm shipments made by a single individual to the Canadian West was that of H. W. Sims, of Grand Forks, North Dakota, consisting of an outfit claimed to be valued at \$75,000, for the transportation of which as many as four embark cars were required. He is to embark in the lined flax growing industry on a big scale at Niverville, Man., where he recently purchased a large acreage.

Regina, Sask.—The total net earnings of the Saskatchewan provincial telephones in 1921 was \$1,964,495. The total pole mileage of the provincial system is now 6,000, and the wire mileage 31,500.

Edmonton, Alta.—It is expected that a powerful suction dredge will be in operation on the upper Peace River at Hudson Hope next summer for the recovery of gold from the gravel and alluvial deposits along the river. The company, which is composed of Edmonton men, is now sending in material for the construction of the dredge.

Chilliwack, B.C.—A two-year-old Guernsey heifer, Violet of Cedar Cove, has established a Canadian record. It is claimed by her owners. In a 365-day test she produced 11,051 lbs. of milk and 567 lbs. of butter.



EARL HAIG INSTALLED CHANCELLOR OF ST. ANDREW'S UNIVERSITY. Many notable people were honored recently at St. Andrew's University, the oldest in Scotland. Field Marshal Haig was installed as Chancellor in succession to the late Lord Balfour of Burleigh. The photo shows left to right:—Dr. James Younger, Principal Irvine, Sir James Barrie and Earl Haig, after the ceremony.

Alumni Bulletins.

Three additional bulletins of the series published by the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto have recently appeared. Number four deals with the university's situation with regard to buildings and points out how carefully and economically the University is managed. The need for four additional buildings is stressed. Bulletin number five tells of the original method of financing the provincial university and goes on to answer certain criticisms recently made regarding the "results" that the university's work is producing. This bulletin makes the statement that "the provincial university is the greatest single asset in the possession of the people of Ontario" and gives reasons why this is so. The sixth bulletin deals with the immediate financial needs of the university and compares the amount spent on the University of Toronto with expenditures on similar universities in Great Britain and the United States. As the university problem is very much to the fore in Canada at the present time, those interested in this problem might do well to secure copies of these bulletins so as to be thoroughly informed on both sides of the case.



Rt. Hon. Srinivasa Sastry, noted Indian statesman, who has started on a tour of the British Dominion to plead for equality of status for Indian settlers. He was the Indian delegate to the Washington conference and the last Imperial conference.

Plant some shade trees this spring to make the old place look more attractive. Plant a tree for "mother," and let it always be known as "mother's tree." A bit of sentiment like that will bring a light to her eyes. Better a lovely, growing, graceful elm tree now, than flowers when she is gone. Associate your trees by name with members of your family, and the trees come to seem like members of the family. A humble home, with beautiful shade trees and shrubs about it, is much more attractive than a treeless palace.

Weekly Market Report

Toronto.

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.54 1/4; No. 2 Northern, \$1.50 1/4; No. 3 Northern, \$1.43 1/4.

Manitoba oats—No. 2 CW, 61 1/4; No. 3 CW, 58 1/4; extra No. 1 feed, 56 1/4; No. 1 feed, 56 1/4.

Manitoba barley—Nominal.

All the above track, Bay ports.

American corn—No. 2 yellow, 78 1/4; No. 3 yellow, 77 1/4, all rail.

Barley—No. 3 extra, test 47 lbs. or better, 60 to 65c, according to freights outside.

Buckwheat—No. 3, \$1.

Rye—No. 2, 95c.

Milfeed—Del. Montreal freight, \$30; shorts, per ton, \$30 to \$32; good feed flour, \$1.70 to \$1.80.

Baled hay—Track Toronto, per ton, extra No. 2, \$22 to \$23; mixed, \$18 to \$19; clover, \$14 to \$18.

Straw—Car lots, per ton, track, Toronto, \$12 to \$13.

Ontario wheat—No. 1 commercial, \$1.50, outside.

Ontario No. 2 oats, 40 to 45c, outside.

Ontario corn—53 to 60c, outside.

Ontario flour—1st pats., in cotton sacks, 93c; 2nd pats., 87c; 3rd pats., 82c; (bakers), \$7.20—Straights, in bulk, seaboard, \$6.55.

Manitoba flour—1st pats., in cotton sacks, \$8.70 per bbl.; 2nd pats., \$8.20; twins, 17 1/2 to 18 1/2; triplets, 18 1/2 to 19c; Old, large, 21c; twins, 21 1/2 to 22c; Stiltons, new, 20c. Extra old, large, 26 to 27c. Old Stiltons, 24c.

Butter—Fresh dairy, choice, 24 to 28c; creamery, prints, fresh, finest, 39 to 40c; No. 1, 38 to 39c; No. 2, 36 to 37c; cooking, 20 to 23c.

Dressed poultry—Spring chickens, 65c; chickens, 30 to 35c; roosters, 20 to 25c; fowl, 24 to 30c; ducks, 35c; turkeys, 45 to 50c; geese, 25c.

Live poultry—Spring chickens, 55c; roosters, 17 to 20c; fowl, 24 to 30c; ducks, 38c; turkeys, 45 to 50c; geese, 20c.

Margarine—20 to 22c.

Eggs—New laid, candled, 33c; new laid, in cartons, 37c.

Beans—Can. hand-picked, bushel, \$4.25; primes, \$3.75 to \$3.90.

Maple products—Syrup, per imp. gal., \$2.10; per 5 imp. gals, \$2.05; Maple sugar, lb., 18c.

Honey—60-30-lb. tins, 14 1/4 to 15c per lb.; 5-2 1/2-lb. tins, 17 to 18c per lb.; Ontario comb honey, per dozen, \$6.50.

Potatoes—Ontario, 90-lb. bag, \$1.15 to \$1.25; Delaware, \$1.85 to \$1.50. Seed potatoes, Irish Cobblers, \$1.75 a bag.

Smoked meats—Cured ham, med., \$3 to \$3.6c; cooked ham, 48 to 50c; smoked rolls, 25 to 27c; cottage rolls, 30 to 32c; breakfast bacon, 25 to 30c; special brand breakfast bacon, 35 to 36c; backs, boneless, 40 to 41c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, \$17 to \$19; clear bellies, \$21 to \$23; lightweight rolls, in barrels, \$48; heavyweight rolls, \$40.

Lard—Prime, tierces, 16c; tubs, 16 1/2c; pails, 17c; prints, 18c. Shortening, tierces, 14 1/2 to 15c; tubs, 15 to 15 1/2c; pails, 15 1/2 to 16c; prints, 17 1/2 to 18c.

Choice heavy steers, \$8.25 to \$8.85; butcher steers, choice, \$7.50 to \$8.50; do, good, \$7 to \$7.50; do, med., \$6 to \$6.75; do, com., \$5 to \$6; butcher heifers, choice, \$7.25 to \$8.25; do, med., \$6.50 to \$7; do, com., \$5 to \$6; butcher cows, choice, \$6 to \$7; do, med., \$4 to \$5; canners and cutters, \$10 to \$12; do, med., \$7.25 to \$8; do, com., \$4 to \$5; yearlings, choice, \$13.50 to \$14.50; do, com., \$8 to \$7; spring lambs, \$10 to \$12; do, choice, \$7 to \$8; do, good, \$6 to \$7; do, com., \$4 to \$5; hogs, fed and watered, \$13.50; do, f.o.b., \$12.75; do, country points, \$12.50.

Montreal.

Oats—Can. West, No. 2, 68 1/2 to 69c; do, No. 3, 64 1/2 to 65c. Flour—Man. spring wheat pats., 1st, \$8.50. Rolled oats—Barrels, \$3. Bran—\$31.50. Shorts—\$32. Hay—No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$29 to \$30.

Cheese—Finest easterns, 13 to 13 1/2c. EGGS—Choice creamery, 34 to 34 1/2c. EGGS—Selected, 34 to 35c.

Steers, com., \$6.75; cows, com., med., \$4.50 to \$5.50; bulls of dairy breeding, \$4.50 to \$5.50; calves, \$5 to \$6.50; sheep, \$5 to \$6.50; spring lambs, \$4 to \$8; hogs, selects, \$14.50; sows, \$10.50 to \$11.

TERMS OF GENOA AGREEMENT FOR TEMPORARY NON-AGGRESSION

A despatch from Genoa says:—The agreement for a truce, or temporary pact or non-aggression, decided upon by the political sub-commission of the Genoa conference, subject to final ratification by the full conference, contains six clauses, summarized as follows:

Clause 1. Provides for the appointment of a commission by the powers to examine again the divergencies existing between the Soviet Government and other Governments, and with a view to meeting a Russian commission having the same mandate.

Clause 2.—Not later than June 20 the names of the powers represented on the non-Russian commission and the names of the members of this commission will be transmitted to the Soviet Government, and, reciprocally, the names of the members of the Russian commission will be communicated to the other governments.

Clause 3.—The questions to be treated by these commissions will comprise debts, private properties and credits.

Clause 4.—The members of the two commissions must be at The Hague on June 26.

Clause 5.—The two commissions will strive to reach joint resolutions on the questions mentioned in Clause 3.

Clause 6.—To permit the commissions to work peacefully, and also to re-establish mutual confidence, the Soviet Government and its allied republics, on the one side, and the other governments, on the other, pledge themselves to abstain from any act of aggression and subversive propaganda. The pledge of abstaining from any act of aggression will be based upon the present status quo, and will remain in force for a period of four months after the conclusion of the work of the commissions.

Convention of World's Banks Postponed

A despatch from New York says:—According to reports in the financial district on Thursday, plans for a conference of heads of the world's banks of issue, as suggested by Sir Robert Home at Genoa, have been abandoned, at least for the moment, because of the lack of harmony at the Genoa Conference and the proposed adjournment to The Hague.

Keep Canada's Cash at Home.

Realizing that Canada has been paying annually millions of dollars for steel products purchased in the United States, and that steel plants in the interior of Canada have been dependent upon the United States for their supplies of iron ores, the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research at Ottawa has been investigating the native iron ore resources, and has secured reports from its committees to the effect that it is time to undertake the special treatment which the Canadian ores require to fit them for commercial reduction to pig iron. It is hoped thereby to establish a new and important home industry.

AN ONTARIO FARMER IN THE CABINET.



Honorable Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior, Minister of Immigration and Colonization, Superintendent-General of Indian Affairs, and Minister of Mines is the heavy share of administrative responsibility borne by the Honorable Charles Stewart in the new federal ministry. The functions of Mr. Stewart's departments, and the problems with which they are concerned, are chiefly developmental. On these departments perhaps more than on any other governmental agencies, the Canadian people are depending for the implementation of policies which will hasten recovery and the return to substantial national growth.

To his new posts Mr. Stewart brings personal and public experience of singularly practical value. He was born in Strabane, Ontario, in 1868, and came to the west in 1905, homesteading in Killam, Alberta. As a pioneer farmer Mr. Stewart acquired, by hand, the intimate knowledge of the element conditions which is essential to a clear understanding of immigration and colonization problems. He appreciates, as only a successful pioneer farmer can appreciate, the difficulties that face the individual settler and the lines along which public policies in regard to land settlement should be directed to ensure sound development.

Mr. Stewart entered the Ontario legislature in 1909, being elected in acclamation in that year and re-elected in 1913. In 1917 he became Premier of Alberta, succeeding the late honorable A. L. Sifton. At various points during his provincial career Mr. Stewart held the portfolios of Minister of Municipal Affairs, Minister of Works and Minister of Railway. He has, therefore, an exceptionally broad administrative experience and is, in addition, credited with much progressive legislation designed to meet the peculiar needs of Western Canada.

Mr. Stewart has assumed office during a period when the public mind fastened greater hopes and expectations upon his post than on any other factor in solving the Department's most pressing problems. The experience will be a source of assurance that the policies of the Department will be shaped through practical understanding of the services they must render.



NOW REMEMBER WHEN THE COMPANY'S AT THE TABLE DON'T YOU HOLLER FOR A LEG OR A WING! THE COMPANY COMES FIRST!

WELL, FOLKS, DINNER IS SERVED! I'M NOT MUCH OF A COOK SO YOU'LL HAVE TO MAKE THE BEST OF IT!

AND WHAT CAN I HELP YOU TO JIMMIE?

JUST GIMME A FEW FEATHERS POP!

25 MAY 1922

DR. T. A. CARPENTER
 PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
 MILDMAV
 Five years General Experience
 Includes Toronto General Hospital,
 various departments of Canadian
 Army Medical Corps, and hos-
 pitals in New York City
 Phone 18.

DR. L. DOERING
 DENTIST MILDMAV.

HONOR GRADUATE of Toronto University
 Licentiate of Dental Surgery, and Member
 of Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario
 designed up his office last to a 5000 sq. ft.
 building, situated on Main Street, between
 street and the present building. Visiting
 hours every first and third Monday, Friday,
 Saturday and Sunday, and every
 second and fourth Tuesday of each
 month.

HEADACHES
 are often caused by
EYE STRAIN
 proper Glasses or Muscle Adjust-
 ment will remove this strain

F. F. HOMUTH Phm.B, OptD
 Optometrist
 HARRISTON — ONT.

42nd
Successful Year
NORTHERN Business College
 OWEN SOUND, ONT.

Practical Courses
 Expert Instruction
 Individual Instruction
 Employment Department

C. A. FLEMING, F. C. A.
 Principal
G. D. FLEMING, Secretary

G. T. R. TIME TABLE

Train, southbound...	7.17
Train, northbound...	11.85
Train, southbound...	3.19
Train, northbound.....	9.10

Kunkel
Mildmay
 for the Hoag Oil
 line, cheapest power
 Six-horsepower
 line, can be run for
 cents per day.

Cockshutt
Implement
 Carriers, Wooden
 Cutting Boxes,
 Mills, Weigh Scales,
 Separators, Brant-
 Roofing.

and get prices be-
 purchasing elsewhere.

have confessed that the
 her young baby while
 on the train to Lindsay,
 were the child through
 window, Beatrice Nicholls,
 is under arrest and is
 county jail while the
 investigating the
 eyes in Verulam
 of a bundle
 on Thursday eve-
 ne that led to
 girl is alleged
 on her story is
 on her journey
 Toronto General Hos-
 pital had left Burke-
 way, she took the rear
 coach. Soon after the
 of the junction she
 to cry and be-
 had convulsions.
 from Boboxy,
 whom she
 attracted.
 to strip
 When
 she threw
 window of the
 reaching Lind-
 something on
 uptown,
 the Academy

CULLED FROM THE PRESS
 Somewhere perhaps is a hur-
 ling without a grievance.

It sometimes occurs to us that
 rising generation is too fond
 ting.

After you have climbed to the top
 don't forget the fellow who held
 the ladder.

Whatever a man soweth prob-
 ably won't come up. But garden-
 ing is good exercise, anyhow.

The proof of the pudding is in
 eating, but many men demand some-
 thing ovproof in the drinking.

A man's salad days are the per-
 iod when he's green in his judge-
 ment and particular over his dress-
 ing.

Despite the alleged shortage of
 money, there is no let up in the
 business of buying and selling gold
 bricks.

Many people seem to have lost
 faith in everybody except the fellow
 who promises to make them rich
 quick.

A convention of henpecked hus-
 bands is in session near Brantford,
 England. We hope Mr. Jiggs is a-
 mong the delegates from overseas.

B. C. League of Moral Reform
 "would bar the one-piece bathing
 suit at all provincial beaches." Let's
 see—one from one leaves nothing.
 We object.—Ex.

Funny isn't it, but as soon as a
 man gets a few rows of Dutch sets
 stuck in the ground, he thinks he's
 entitled to have the government
 crop bulletins mailed to him.

"I hear you've signed up as a
 skipper of the good ship matri-
 mony?"
 "No, my wife's the skipper, I
 married a widow. I am her sec-
 ond mate."

"Mamma," said the little girl, her
 eyes wide with excitement, "I do
 believe the minister told a story!"
 "Why, the idea!" said her mother
 "You don't know what you are say-
 ing."

"But I do, mamma. I heard papa
 ask him how long he had worn chin
 whiskers, and he said he had worn
 them all his life."

Don't forget when passing another
 car, and particularly when pass-
 ing a horse and buggy, to use your
 dimmers. That is what they are
 for, and the non-glare lenses do not
 excuse you. Don't keep on your
 lights while the horse is jumping.
 Remember that the horse and buggy
 have rights. Be a gentleman!
 Thank goodness most of car drivers
 are, but there are a few who need
 a little reminder.

common as mosquitos in a swamp,
 to-day they are as scarce as hen's
 teeth. What has brought about this
 change? Should one year of ad-
 versity knock the bottom out of six
 years of prosperity? That is just
 what seems to have taken place.
 How can it? Were people but liv-
 ing from hand to mouth when hogs
 sold at \$24 per cwt., when wages
 were \$4 per day and up, and logs
 sold at \$60 per M.? Did these
 people put nothing by for a "rainy
 day"? It is true that money flow-
 ed gently like "Sweet Afton", but
 where is it today? "Gone, but not
 forgotten," and the lesson is as
 plain as the nose on the face. Save!
 Save! Save! Be odd, if necessary.

What has knocked the wind out of
 the sails of seventy-five per cent.
 of the people during the past year?
 Not two years ago \$10 bills were as

By Hansard we notice that the
 first question asked in Parliament by
 J. W. Findlay, M.P., was in regard
 to the number of convictions of
 British Columbia Indians for pot
 latching. It appears, from the an-
 swer of the Premier, that of the 58
 informations against the redskins
 for this serious offence, 9 were dis-
 missed, 23 were given suspended
 sentences, 22 were sentenced to two
 months' imprisonment and 4 to six
 months' imprisonment. Waiter's
 constituents will rest easier when
 they learn that potlatching is not
 making disloyal speeches nor engag-
 ing in nude war dances, but a big
 banquet at the home of some big
 injun, when they proceed to eat
 him out of house and home, taking
 home with them whatever catches
 their eye. The banquettes bring
 back presents later to their host
 but the larder of the tepee remains
 empty for a long time. If the pale
 faces of South Bruce are contem-
 plating parties of that kind we hope
 they wait till their member comes
 back to the old home in Brant and
 begin with him when his supply of
 grub is at its best.—Chesley En-
 terprise.

THE WESTERN FAIR
 Sept. 9th to 16th, 1922.

A large amount of work is in
 progress at Queens Park, London,
 Ont., in preparation for the big Ex-
 hibition in September. A new floor
 will be laid on the Amusement plat-
 form. The roofs of practically all
 the buildings on the grounds will
 be repaired and relaid where neces-
 sary. A contract has been let for
 the construction of a subway (for
 foot passengers only) under the
 track at the north end of the Grand
 Stand. This will afford easy ac-
 cess to the Automobiles that are
 parked inside the horse ring. Sev-
 eral other important improvements
 will be made on the grounds, as the
 board is anxious that everything
 possible may be done for the safety
 and convenience of all visitors and
 exhibitors. All information about
 the Exhibition will be furnished on
 Application to the Secretary, A. M.
 Hunt, General Offices, London, Ont.

Phone 20

STOP! Look! Read!



**Our Egg Con-
 test has come
 to a close. The
 winners are:**

**Ignatz Hinsperger
 Philip Hoffarth
 Peter Ruetz**



Whip

MEN and BOYS!

We have a large selection of Straw Hats and Caps.
 High in Quality. Low in Price.

SHOES! SHOES!

We have a large stock of Work and Good Shoes for
 all at lowest prices.

Always Fresh

Our Grocery Stock is always
 on the move, therefore it is
 always new and fresh.



BRING IN YOUR PRODUCE!

O. L. SOVEREIGN & SON

For this week only we are
 giving with every man's Shirt
 a tie of your own choice.

Free Tie!

For this week only we are
 giving with every man's Shirt
 a tie of your own choice.

Come in and secure first
 choice.

**ARROW Form-Fit
 COLLARS**

LIFT YOUR FEET

Quit blaming Providence, your
 friends or your enemies for what is
 due to your own carelessness or
 stupidity. There are a lot of bark-
 ed shins and broken noses due to
 shuffling or not looking far enough
 ahead. The wonder is how so many
 escape without broken necks. Pleas-
 ure is just now floundering in the
 mire of business difficulty who
 morose of business difficulty who
 might have avoided the mess if they
 had put on the brakes a little sooner.
 "The prudent looketh well to
 his going."—Where are your feet
 landing you outside your business
 affairs, young man? These are days
 when the god of pleasure is luring
 many to destruction. If ever there
 was need of a warning against the
 menace of emptiness and selfishness
 it is today. You can't serve busi-
 ness and pleasure any more than
 God and Mammon. Get your eye
 on the course and lift your feet—
 Ex.

**EVEN MILLIONAIRES TIRE OF
 LIFE**

There were nearly 20,000 suicides
 in 1921 in the United States, and
 amongst the number were 10 edi-
 tors, 22 clergymen, 39 brokers, 51
 school teachers, 57 judges and law-
 yers, 76 millionaires, 86 physicians,
 and 93 bankers, says the Christian
 Guardian. What will strike some of
 our readers as most peculiar will be
 the suicide of the 76 millionaires,
 and yet probably that is easily ex-
 plained. Great wealth is no guar-
 antee of happiness or peace of mind
 and only too often it is but an add-
 ed burden and an incentive to lower
 living.

The average man firmly believes
 that, when a woman promises to
 love and honor him, she should go
 right on doing it, automatically, no
 matter what he may do to discour-
 age her.

There are a good many people
 who arrive at ridiculous conclusions
 without taking into account all the
 facts. They sometimes are surpris-
 ed at their own achievements when
 really they had little or nothing to
 do with them. They are like the
 Irishman, who was to return to his
 native land by a certain steamer,
 arrived on the pier just as the ves-
 sel was starting—in fact, she was
 already on the move. Taking a
 flying leap, he covered the interven-
 ing space of six feet at a bound,
 but tripped on alighting and hit
 his head stunning himself. When
 he recovered his senses, the vessel
 was a couple of hundred yards out
 at sea. "Be jabbers!" he exclaimed,
 "not realizing what had happened,
 'what a jump!'"

CENTRAL
Business College
 STRATFORD, ONT.

**Winter Term From
 Jan. 3rd**

Western Ontario's best commer-
 cial School with Commercial,
 Shorthand and Telegraphy depart-
 ments. We give individual in-
 struction, hence "Entrance"
 is not necessary. Gradu-
 ates assisted to positions. Get
 our free catalogue for rates and
 other particulars.

D. A. McLACHLAN,
 Principal

BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SIGN

An elderly farmer up in Arran
 township came very nearly being put
 out of house and home recently, be-
 cause he signed a document which
 he did not understand. It appears
 that a Tara implement dealer was
 asked by the firm he represented to
 have some responsible person re-
 commend him as a trustworthy per-
 son to handle their business. The
 prospective agent suggested the far-
 mer in question and the general ar-
 gent, going out to call on the farmer,
 secured his signature to a document
 which he (the farmer) thought was
 only a recommendation but which in
 reality was a guarantee. All went
 well the first year, and the farmer
 readily signed again the second year.
 This time, however, the Tara agent
 got away behind and the company
 came forward with a claim of \$5000
 against the innocent and ignorant
 farmer. The farmer engaged the
 services of Barrister C. J. Mickle of
 Chesley, who arranged to meet re-
 presentatives of the implement com-
 pany at Walkerton. To these, Mr.
 Mickle pointed out that the farmer
 was an old man and that to take
 \$5,000 from him would put him on
 the road. The company, it appears,
 could have compelled the farmer to
 come across with the full amount,
 if it took his last cent, but Mr.
 Mickle's line of argument influenced
 them to halve up with the farmer,
 and they accepted payment of \$2,
 500 which was the amount the un-
 fortunate man paid for his experi-
 ence.

No Guesswork.

Our method of testing eyes and
 fitting them with glasses, is mod-
 ern, up-to-date and scientific.

THERE IS NO GUESS-WORK

It costs you nothing to let us
 examine your eyes.

If you are suffering from head-
 aches, pain in back of eyes, or
 vision is blurred, or you get dis-
 zzy easily, something is the
 matter with your eyes. We fit
 glasses that relieve the strain.

Prices Moderate.

C. A. FOX
 ESWELLER OPTICIAN Walkerton

An attractive character is almost
 as valuable an asset as a magnetic
 pocket.

For Baby Chicks

Get Pratt's Baby Chick Feed. It's the best on
 the market. You loose no chicks when feeding it.

Calf Meal and Pig Meal

We have the best on the market.

All kinds of Flour and Feed on hand

Fresh Groceries always on hand

CASH PAID FOR EGGS AND CREAM

GEO. LAMBERT.
 Flour, Feed and Groceries
 Mildmay - Ontario

No Guesswork.

Our method of testing eyes and
 fitting them with glasses, is mod-
 ern, up-to-date and scientific.

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If you are suffering from head-
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 zzy easily, something is the
 matter with your eyes. We fit
 glasses that relieve the strain.

Prices Moderate.

C. A. FOX
 ESWELLER OPTICIAN Walkerton

Open all year. Enter Now

ELLIOTT
Business College
 TORONTO, ONT.

—the high grade business
 school of Ontario. Our
 dual'es are in strong demand.
 Prepare now and be ready to
 accept a good position in the
 fall. Write for our plan in the
 which gives complete infor-
 mation. The pupils of this
 school get solid value for
 their mon y.

J. ELLIOTT, Principal

The assessor of Wingham recom-
 mends that unmarried women over
 21 years should pay poll-tax the
 same as bachelors who are not over-
 assessed on income. The
 same as bachelors who are not over-
 assessed on income. The
 tion is quite a reasonable

A young Chicago girl is charged
 with defrauding a Hobrow law firm
 in that city of \$7,500. The lawyers
 are considering whether to prose-
 cute her or admit her as a partner.

25 MAY 1922

Out of Order
Are Starved.

The nervous system is the governing system of the whole body, controlling heart, lungs, digestion, and brain. It is not surprising that nervous disturbances cause acute distress. The first stages of nervous debility are irritability and restlessness, and the victims seem to be oppressed by their nerves. The matter requires immediate attention, for anything but suitable treatment will prevent a breakdown. The victim never need despair, for even severe nervous disorders may be relieved by improving the condition of the blood. It is because Dr. Williams' Pink Pills purify the blood that this medicine has proved beneficial in nervous disorders. The nervous thrill on the better blood made by these pills, the appetite improves, indigestion is better, sleeplessness no longer troubles the nerve-shattered victim. Life generally takes on a cheerful value of these pills in this kind is shown by the experience of Mrs. John W. Macdonald, Cardigan, P.E.I., who says: "I have much cause to be grateful to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I was suffering from nervous breakdown, and my condition gave alarm to both my friends and myself. I suffered almost continuously from nervous headaches, my appetite was poor, I hardly got any sleep, and in every way I was badly run down. A friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after I had taken them for a while there was a noticeable improvement in my condition. I continued using the pills until I had taken twelve boxes, when every symptom of the trouble was gone, and I have since enjoyed the best of health."

Can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in any dealer in medicine or by mail for 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Slow rivers run four miles an hour; rapid ones average seven miles.

The Blind Side.

"I'm afraid, doctor, that religion doesn't mean anything to me," the boy said with embarrassment. "I'm reluctant to say it, for you've been kind to help me with this Greek I made a mess of last term; but I guess my attitude is a family tradition. Though my father never made light of religion, he said that it had served its purpose when people couldn't think for themselves, and he'd no more ridicule it than he would snub an old, tottering, gray-haired man who had outlived his usefulness. That's how father looked at it. He was bitter against some of the old doctrines—the Trinity, for instance, future punishment, and the idea that no one had a chance of being saved unless he was in the church. He said that those doctrines had made men narrow and intolerant and uncharitable. They've been laid on the shelf as curiosities—that's how he expressed it; and he said that all religion was headed the same way."

A smile showed on the minister's fine, elderly face. "You've remarked that these rooms are pleasant and cozy in the evening," he said, speaking slowly. "When you proposed reading Greek with me that morning over at Preston you didn't know where I lived, and you may remember that I gave you minute directions how to find the house. It was late when you got here the first evening; it was almost nine o'clock. Suppose I had instructed you to come up the street over across, through Mayhew's backyard and up against the blind side of the manse; you'd have found a solid brick wall, four high windows and not a glimmer of light. That rear wall is an integral part of the building—the house wouldn't stand a minute without it,—but it isn't a good side for a stranger to get in at. I've been wondering, Henry, whether you haven't approached religion on the blind side. So many people do just that; they accept all the mysteries of the Christian faith, all the hard, stern elements of God's moral government, and everything between the covers of the Bible that seems to make it an antiquated book. It never occurs to them to go round to

the front entrance, where there's a porch lamp and such cozy lighted rooms as righteousness and goodness and love and hope and God's tender fatherhood. Those things aren't out of date; they never will be. If men should lay them on the shelf as mere curiosities, our old world would be headed for chaos.

"The blind side of religion is a part of it, exactly as the dark rear wall is to approach by way of the lighted rooms. That is God's invariable rule. He offers love as the hard to understand. We've got to be at home in the cozy, lighted rooms before we can appreciate the utility of the rear wall."

"The blind side," the boy spoke the words softly. "Yes, it might be." He looked up brightly. "Thank you, doctor, for giving me a new clue. Secretly I've wanted to find one for a long time."

SATISFIED MOTHERS

No other medicine gives the same satisfaction to mothers as to Baby's Own Tablets. They are equally good for the newborn babe or the growing child and are absolutely guaranteed to be free from opiates or other harmful drugs. They are a mild but thorough laxative and cannot possibly do harm—they always do good. Concerning them Mrs. Jos. Ache, Coteau Road, N.B., writes: "I think that Baby's Own Tablets are a marvelous medicine for little ones. I gave them to my little girl with such good results that I now strongly recommend them to all mothers." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cts. a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Thankfulness.

If, when the evening shadows fall around me,
I can look deep within my heart and say:
"I have been true unto the best within me,
Have tried to live just as I should to-day,"

I can be glad, though failures press upon me
And doubt and grief oppress and weigh my soul,
And know that some time, though the way be weary,
I yet will reach a noble, worthwhile goal.
—Katherine Edelman.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia

The Big Wheel Falls.

The "Grand Route"—Big Wheel—or "Ferris Wheel," as Canadians know it, is no more a part of the Paris skyline.

The big wheel of Paris which has stood in the Champ de Mars for more than twenty-two years, sharing attention with the Eiffel tower as one of the lofty sights of the French capital, was condemned in November, 1920, as unsafe and the work of demolition started. Before long, engineers found that tearing down the big circle was a greater engineering task than the erection of it in 1900 as one of the wonders of the Paris exposition.

The cars were first detached and sent to the devastated regions for homeless families. Next came the very dangerous operation of detaching great girders of steel weighing tons and lowering them to the ground. As the structure had been erected with a comparatively delicate balance, it became impossible to continue the demolition except by intricate mathematical precision, which might be termed "finding the balance." Plylike workmen, therefore, ascended with paraphernalia to cut off several thousand pounds here and several hundred pounds there, according to the instruction of experts. Little by little Paris has watched the great "roue" disappear. The sons and daughters of hundreds of thousands of tourists who have already marveled at or "gone up" on the big wheel will now find a more sombre Paris skyline than their fathers and mothers found.

The question is now, How many years before the Eiffel Tower, rising nearly 1,000 feet, will be found unsafe and condemned to destruction?

M. Eiffel, the famous engineer who constructed the lofty pile of structural steel, lived to see it perform valuable service during the war as an observation station and wireless post. He is still living to-day to announce that it is almost as sound and safe as the day it was completed and with proper repair from time to time, will continue so for decades.

The Eiffel Tower—like the Woolworth Tower—pays its way by admission charged visitors. Elevators are constantly climbing to the top with an average of 1,000 persons daily. To see Paris lying at his feet costs the tourist five francs.

How Mary Started a Forest Fire.

Mary had a little match
And scratched his head to see
If she could find the gasoline.
She did—but where's Marie?

The sound of cigarette ash falling on a carpet is like rocks falling, while grass seeds burst from their pods with a noise like a report of a gun, when heard through a wonderful new apparatus, the radiophone.

Carriage carriages were first used in England in 1580.

BITS OF HUMOR
FROM HERE & THERE

The Highest Form.
Teacher—"Now, Willie, in what does animal life reach 'its highest form'?"
Willie—"The giraffe, ma'am, I guess."

If Not Up, Down.
Tourist (in mining town)—"Is this a good healthy place to settle in?"
Hotel-keeper—"It is, stranger. Fact is, ye can't get away from here alive unless ye do settle."

Can't Fool This Boarder.
Fisherman—"Don't you want to buy some fine crabs, sir? Look—they're all alive."
Summer Boarder—"Yes, but are they fresh?"

No Place to Stay.
(Little Helen breaks in on her newly engaged sister and her beau.)
Big Sister—"Why, Helen, haven't I told you to stay in the kitchen with Jessie till mamma comes home?"
Helen—"Yes, I know; but Jessie's sweetheart just now came, too!"

What the Reindeer Does.
The teacher had been giving an account of the reindeer, its haunts, habits, and uses. One little urchin was not paying the slightest attention so the teacher asked him:
"Now, what is the use of the reindeer?"
"The startled urchin looked up, and said:
"It makes everything in the garden lovely, teacher."

Smart Boy.
"Here, boy," exclaimed the excited little man, as he rushed up to a page in a big hotel. "Run up to my room and see if my umbrella is there. Hurry now, because I've just got five minutes to catch a train."
Three minutes later the boy came tripping down the stairs.
"Yes, sir," he said, "It's there all right."

Matrimonial Shrinkage.
It was a well-known writer of verses, to whom a lady said:
"I have just seen your wife for the first time since your marriage; but I had supposed she was a taller woman. She seems shorter than when I saw her last."
"Certainly," said the writer, solemnly. "She has married and settled down."

Against the Sergeant.
An Irish soldier was crossing a barrack square with a pail in which he was going to get some water. A sergeant passing at the time noticed that Pat had a very disreputable looking pair of trousers on and, wishing to make a report, stopped the man and asked:
"Where are you going?"
"To get some water."
"What in those trousers?"
"No, Sergeant; in the pail."

Short.
"Hair cut, please," said the customer, dropping into the barber's chair. He had that tired look that stamped him as an over-worked editor.
"I don't know, sir," began the barber, "whether you have heard the story about the man who—"
With a sudden attention to his job, he broke off short and said:
"Like it, short, sir?"
"Yes, please," answered the customer wearily. "A brief synopsis will do."

How He Remembered.
A man went into a cheap restaurant and asked for the menu. The waiter said:
"We ain't got no menu, boss, but I can rattle the grub list off for you out of my head, if you like."
"All right," said the man. "Let's have her."
So the waiter rattled off a list of dishes about three yards long. The man said in astonishment:
"You must employ a very remarkable memory-training system. How on earth can you remember all that?"
"Easy enough," said the waiter. "I just look at the tablecloth."

A New Sensation.
Little Alice had visited one of the larger summer amusement parks for the first time, and with the courage possessed only by those girls whose playmates are boys older than themselves, she had not hesitated, when invited, to take a ride on one of the "thrillers" that abound in such places. To her mother, on her return from the park, she confided the emotions she had experienced as she swung round the curves of the "figure eight" with her elder brothers.
"Mother," she said, "when I went round those awful turns so fast I felt just as if I had freckles on my stomach!"

TOOK ALL HIS GRIT TO HOLD ONTO HIS JOB

Was Afraid to Eat, Grew Weak and Dizzy, But Tanlac Soon Ended His Troubles, Says Quebec Citizen.

"Tanlac has done me a world of good and I am a firm believer in it," said Narcisse Descombes, 79 Franklin, Quebec, Que.

"For over a year my stomach was badly out of order and I didn't relish a thing, in fact, I was almost afraid to eat, because I knew of the suffering that was sure to follow. At times I was so weak and dizzy I could hardly stand up and while I managed to hold on to my job, it took all my grit to do so. Indeed, I was almost a nervous and physical wreck.

"I took only a few bottles of Tanlac, but to-day I feel better, work better and sleep better than I have in years. It has just made a new man out of me."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists. Adv.

Flight of Pigeons.
Experiments have shown that pigeons are able to outstrip the fastest express trains, although on the average they fly at the rate of only thirty-four miles an hour. A French expert expresses the opinion that they can attain a velocity of more than seventy miles an hour. They are said to be unable to fly long distances in a perfectly straight line; apparently they are easily driven aside by shifting air currents.

Classified Advertisements

IF THERE'S A VILLAGER IN YOUR TOWN, you can save 100% more by buying your medicine from the Crown Radio Supply, 315 Manning Chambers, Toronto.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE JAMES TEXTS, BELLEVILLE, Ont., print in book form various Departmental and Matriculation Examination papers of the Lower and the Middle Schools, 1912 to 1921 inclusive. Write for price list of set ready for distribution.

BELTING FOR SALE

ALL KINDS OF LEW AND USED BELTING, pulleys, saws, cables, rollers, etc., shipped subject to approval at lowest prices in Canada. **YORK BELTING CO.**, 114 YORK STREET, TORONTO.

Italian Lotteries Avoid Figure 13.
The number thirteen is never used by the Italians in making up their lotteries.

Of every 100 people in the world, 18 live in India.

TRY MAGNESIA FOR STOMACH TROUBLE

It Neutralizes Stomach Acidity, Prevents Food Fermentation, Sour Gassy Stomach and Acid Indigestion.

Doubleless if you are a sufferer from indigestion, you have already tried pepin, pancreatin, charcoal, drugs and various digestive aids and you know these things will not cure your trouble—in some cases do not even give relief.

But before giving up hope and deciding you are a chagrined case, just try the effect of a little Magnesia—not the ordinary commercial carbonate, citrate, or milk, but the pure Bisurated Magnesia which you can obtain from practically any druggist in either powdered or tablet form. Take a teaspoonful of the powder or two compressed tablets with a little water after your next meal, and see what a difference this makes. It will instantly neutralize the dangerous, harmful acid in the stomach which now causes your food to ferment and sour, making gas, wind, flatulence, heartburn and the bloated or heavy, lumpy feeling that seems to follow most everything you eat.

You will find that provided you take a little Bisurated Magnesia immediately after a meal, you can eat almost anything and enjoy it without any danger of pain or discomfort to follow, and moreover, the continued use of the bisurated magnesia cannot injure the stomach in any way so long as there are any symptoms of acid indigestion.

Surnames and Their Origin

PENNIMAN.
Variations—Peneman, Penman, Penman.
Main.
Racial Origin—Welsh.
Source—A locality.

Knowing how easily family names have developed from nicknames and occupations, one is tempted to believe that that of Penniman and its variations made their first appearance as surnames descriptive of an occupation, say that of the maker of pens.

While this origin is not an impossible one and, indeed, in some cases may be the true one, the medieval records and tax lists offer pretty good indications that it is a family name which has developed from a locality.

Such a form as "Roger de Peneman" must not be read to mean "Roger the Penman," notwithstanding the fact that in certain criminal circles of our own day "Louie de Dip" would be more correctly rendered as "Louis the Pickpocket." The "de" found in medieval English names is not the same as the "de" which is a dialectal variation of "the" nor yet the Dutch variation of the German "der," which, strangely enough, happens to correspond with it in both spelling and meaning. It was, of course, the French word for "of," which was nearly always used in descriptive surnames indicating localities. Penman is a place name in Wales. Those who bear this family name are either Welsh in descent or else trace their ancestry to early Saxon or Norman settlers in Wales.

COTTER.
Variations—Kotter, MacCotter.
Racial origin—Irish, Danish.
Source—A descriptive name.

Here is an Irish family name concerning whose origin there is some room for doubt. The question is whether it is a name of purely Gaelic origin or a Gaelic adaptation of a Danish word.

While the period of Danish incursions in England and Ireland was several centuries prior to the time when family names began to form in the former country, it by no means antedated the widespread use of surnames in Ireland, though it was prior to the establishment of surnames by the law of King Brian Boru.

Cotter appears to be the development of a Danish word, meaning "cot-tager" or "boat-builder," a word which is to be found to-day in the modern Danish family name of Kotter. The Gaelic form of the name of the clan, in Mallow, County Cork, which bore this name was "O'Ceitior," or more accurately "Ua'Ceitior," the prefix "Ua'" is a development of "Ua'" and the name was "MacCotter" and "MacCeithir," forms somewhat closer to the Gaelic.

Such a clan or sept name as this would develop naturally from the surname of some chieftain, whether with some Danish blood in his veins or not, who might have been surnamed, according to the Danish-influenced dialect of the locality, "the cottager."

HER AILMENTS ALL GONE NOW

Mrs. Sherman Helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lake, Michigan.—"About one year ago I suffered with irregularities and weakness and at times was obliged to stay off my feet. I doctored with our family physician and he finally said he could not understand my case. So I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After I had taken the first bottle I could see that I was getting better. I took several bottles of the Vegetable Compound and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and I am entirely cured of my ailment. You may publish this letter if you wish."—Mrs. MARY SHERMAN, Route 1, Lake, Mich.

There is one fact women should consider and that is this. Women suffer from irregularities and various forms of weakness. They try this and that doctor, as well as different medicines. Finally, they take Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound and Mrs. Sherman's experience is similar to another case showing the merit of this well-known medicine.

If your family physician fails to help you and the same old troubles persist, why isn't it reasonable to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

COARSE SALT LANDSALT
Bulk Carlots
TORONTO SALT WORKS
C. J. CLIFF TORONTO

HEAD COVERED WITH PIMPLES
Itched Badly, Baby Cried At Night, Cuticura Heals.

"My baby's head was covered with hard red pimples. They itched so badly that she scratched them until they developed into sore eruptions. Her hair began to fall out, and at night she cried and kept me awake. I tried different remedies without relief until I started using Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After one week's use I saw a great improvement, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment, she was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. M. De Stefano, 76 French St., Bridgeport, Conn., May 11, 1921.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum exclusively for every-day toilet purposes.

Sample Soap Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura, 150 West 14th St., New York, N.Y." Sold every-where. Cuticura Soap always without charge.

Minard's Liniment Co., Ltd.
Furniture Dealer and Undertaker.
Armstrong, B.C.
Yarmouth, N.S.

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Let the Children in, too!

It's no longer necessary to maintain a dividing line at the breakfast table—tea or coffee for grown-ups—no hot cup for the youngsters

Serve INSTANT POSTUM

to each member of the family, and all will be pleased and benefited by this pure wholesome cereal drink.

"There's a Reason" for Postum
Sold by all grocers

Canadian Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.
Windsor, Ontario.

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Genuine BAYER Aspirin

Aspirin

WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting Aspirin at all. Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains directions and is worked out by physicians during 22 years and proved safe millions for

Colds Headache Rheumatism
Toothache Neuralgia Neuritis
Earache Lumbago Pain, Pain

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100.

Aspirin is the trade mark registered in Canada of Bayer Manufacturing Co., a division of Bayer & Co., Ltd., of Germany. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Co. will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

29 MAY 22



We Like to talk Kodaks

We are best satisfied when our customers are best satisfied. That's one reason why we like particularly to talk about the goods in our photographic department. The Kodak goods have quality written all over them. They are our kind of goods because our kind of customers, the quality kind, can appreciate them.

KODAKS

made and popularized amateur photography. They have always led in improvements, in new ideas. But what is of equal importance is careful workmanship and the superb lens and shutter equipments. Yet they are not expensive.

KODAKS \$6.00 AND UP
BROWNIES \$2.00 AND UP

At the Sign of the Star
The Store of Quality
J. N. Scheffter

UNION STOCK MARKETS TORONTO

Lighter cattle receipts than had been in evidence for about a month on the opening market of the week created an active market at the Union Stock Yards yesterday. The demand was a fairly brisk one and the market showed more activity than at any time during the past week. All the fresh receipts were sold by noon and about 100 of the cattle held over from last week. There were about several hundred stal cattle in the yard and sellers had difficulty in peddling these. Prices on butcher steers and heifers which were easier last week showed a partial recovery.

In addition to the above receipts there were about 250 cattle billed through for export. Local exporters were also in the market, buying loads at prices ranging from \$8.25 to \$8.50. Some export bulls brought from \$5.50 to \$5.90 per cwt. Feeders were also in demand and several loads of these sold from \$7 to \$7.50, with a half load at \$3.25 per cwt.

Cows and bulls which held about steady last week, were unchanged yesterday. Steers and heifers, however, recovered from 10c to 25c of the previous week's break. Prices paid for some of the best cattle seemed to be out of line for the rest of the market. The top load was sold at \$8.90 per cwt. and two loads brought \$8.75. The bulk of the choice butchers brought from \$8.25 to \$8.50. For the top load of heavyies \$8.85 was paid. Cows sold up to \$7.50, with the bulk from \$6.50 to \$7. Hardly any canners and cutters were in the offering. One good butcher bull brought \$6.75, and there were one or two at \$5. Most of the heavy bulls were bought for export.

A lot of common calves were shipped and the trade was inclined to be slow. The top price was \$10.50 per cwt., but there were a lot of sales around \$5 and \$5.50 per cwt. The first sales of spring lambs by the pound were made yesterday and brought from \$16 to \$19 per cwt. Some sold from \$8 to \$13 each. Yearlings brought from \$8 to \$14, and there were some real good sheep as high as \$7 and \$8. A shipment of goat sheers from Montreal were hard to sell. The hog market held steady at \$13.50 on the fed and watered basis. Outsiders were operating and most of the sales were made to them.

SIMCOE COUNTY MUNICIPAL FOREST

Work was begun this spring in planting up the area in Vespra township, Simcoe county, Ontario, which the county council has acquired for a municipal forest. It will take several years to plant up the whole area of eight hundred acres, but the work will proceed year by year till it is done. It is possible that a nursery to grow part of the planting stock required will be started on the side. Two thousand years ago, the great apostle wrote "Behold what a great matter a little fire kindleth." "To-day, it gets the same little start and works the same big havoc. Have you any little fire on your conscience?—The Underwriter.

HOG FOR SERVICE

Junior Yorkshire Hog for service pure Bacon Type. Lot 32, Con. D, Carrick. 2 young hogs, (same breed) early ready for service for sale. Apply for terms to Wm. W. Perschbacher.

"Buy at Home" is a good slogan for any community to adopt. Read the advts. in the Gazette each week and save money.

The Second Annual Convention of the Bruce County Educational Association will be held in the Town Hall, Port Elgin, Wednesday, May 1st. A good program is being prepared. Ample time will be given for discussion. School Boards having any suggestions re the Educational work of the County or the Province will do well to present them at this convention for consideration.

The late Premier Mercier of Quebec was the subject of many good natured jokes when he passed an Act granting 100 acres of land to each father of twelve children, but Premier Taschereau says that the legislature has had to repeal the act, "as the whole public domain would have passed into the hands of those enterprising fathers."

The Ontario Government is taking a five per cent. rake-off on all bets made at race-track meets. The sports of this province are expected to put up 2 1/2 millions annually by wagers of the winning horses. Non-bettors will be in favor of that method of raising taxation because none of it comes out of their pockets. Yankee sports who patronize Windsor races in such large numbers will contribute considerable to the betting tax.

Everybody knows that in Canada there are more

Templeton's Rheumatic Capsules

Sold than all other Rheumatic Remedies combined for Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, etc. Many doctors prescribe them, most druggists sell them. Write for free trial to Templeton, Toronto. SOLD BY J. P. PHELAN

Helwig's Weekly Store News



Prepare Now For Warmer Weather

Ladies Summer Underwear

Ladies Summer Vests made with long sleeves, short sleeves and bands, V neck and low neck styles. Prices 30c up to 1.50
Ladies Drawers made in blocmer, umbrella and step-in styles
Childrens Vests in short sleeves and sleeveless styles, Bloomer drawers.

Mens Summer Underwear

Mens Shirts and Drawers made spring needle, \$1 per garment
Mens Combinations ankle length and short sleeve. \$2 & 2.50
Boys Jerseys, khaki trim red, and Navy trim red, all sizes, 60c

Nemo Corsets



No. 135—For slender to medium figure, low top; medium skirt with elastic inserts at back. Fine pink contril, lightly boned. Sizes 20 to 30. \$4.50



No. 620—For the average stout figure, low bust with elastic inserts, long flexible skirt, pink contril. Sizes 22 to 44 at \$5.00

Our Store will be closed every Thursday afternoon at 12.30 o'clock commencing May 18th.

HELWIG BROS.

GENERAL MERCHANTS,



Screen Doors and Windows

WE ARE SHOWING A NICE ASSORTMENT OF GRAINED AND VARNISHED DOORS IN THREE SIZES: 2' 8" x 6' 8"; 2' 10" x 6' 10"; 3' x 7'. Prices \$2.25 to \$5.00 complete.

THE KASEMENT SCREEN DOOR IS GUARANTEED NOT TO SAG OR WARP.

WINDOWS 45c to 60c.
SCREEN WIRE ALL SIZES.
OLD DOORS RE-SCREENED FOR YOU HERE.

Japalac in 16 colors

MARVELOUS CHANGES CAN BE MADE ON FLOORS FURNITURE AND WOODWORK. ONE APPLICATION WILL SURPRISE YOU.

IT'S A VARNISH AND STAIN COMBINED. WEARS LIKE IRON.
1/4 pints 30c 1/2 pints 50c Pints 90c Quarts \$1.65

Do Your Own Graining

WE HAVE THE PREPARED COLORS AND WILL LOAN YOU THE TOOLS. IT'S EASY

Liesemer & Kalbfleisch

Empire Wall Papers

The sales of the Empire Wall Papers are ever on the increase, tho' they never have bargain counter sales. The Empire People have built up a reputation for quality and fair prices, and the public know they are getting value every time they purchase Empire papers.

These are facts to our customers, and anyone purchasing paper this season try the Empire Wall Paper and Penn Paste Powder for hanging. One package or 1 lb will make a gallon of paste which requires no boiling.

We guarantee satisfaction and also recommend to you a good, experienced paper hanger. Give the Empire Wall Paper a trial when you go to decorate your next room.

ONLY AGENCY IN MILDMAY AT
Schurter's Book Store

WELLER NEAR SHELBURN

While drilling a well for John C. Weller on his farm in Mulmur township, about one mile north of Shelburne, a pocket of gas was encountered by the driller. So great was the pressure that the drill was upward out of the casing, in four hours and a half the 57 gas and water emitted casing. The well then began again, and drilling was on Monday morning. The encounter at a depth of 100 feet and the water taken well was so contaminated that it was unfit for domestic use.

ection of community halls and athletic fields is in the form of a grant of 25 per cent. of the cost up to a maximum of a \$2,000 grant.

Crookedness never pays in the long run. Look at the corkscrew. Morley Cockwell, age nine years, a bright little fellow and a general favorite, died at Listowel Saturday evening after an illness of but a few hours' duration and which is puzzling the physicians to such an extent that a post-mortem examination was held on Monday. The deceased child arose on Saturday morning in his usual health. In the morning he complained of pains in his stomach and became violently ill. Medical aid was summoned, but without avail and death occurred in the evening. It is believed that the child sustained some sort of intestinal poisoning.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

Housecleaning Specials on for One Week Only

TWO ONLY MARLBOROUGH SEAMLESS TAPESTRY RUGS
9 ft. by 10 1/2 ft., Oriental and Floral Design. Special \$21.50

CONGOLEUM RUG SPECIAL
9 ft. by 9 ft. Special \$10.00
9 ft. by 10 1/2 ft. Special \$11.50
9 ft. by 12 ft. Special \$13.00

ONE ONLY LINOLEUM RUG
The very newest design. Size 9 ft. by 12 ft. Special \$17.95. A SNAP

LINOLEUM-FOUR YARDS WIDE
Some pieces going at \$3.75 per yd. Special Price on Short Ends.

MENS READY MADE SUITS SPECIAL
Regular \$40.00. Special \$33.50
Regular \$35.00. Special \$27.00
Regular \$30.00. Special \$24.50
Regular \$25.00. Special \$22.00
FREE—One Aluminum Preserving Kettle with every Suit.

Feltol Linoleum. All Designs

Feltol wears and looks well, lies flat and all told is the best value on the market in this class of floor covering. Two yds wide. Special 90c yd.

Floor Oil Cloth
All Designs. One yd. wide. Special 49c yd. 2 yd width Special 98c

Grocery Specials

Laundry Soap 5 for 25c
Infants Delight Soap ... 8 for 25c
Palmolive Soap 3 for 25c
Taylors Perfume Soap ... 6 for 39c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes ... 5 for 50c

DINNER SETS
Regular \$45.00 Special \$35.50
Regular \$40.00 Special \$30.50
Regular \$35.00 Special \$25.50
1 Only Tea Set reg. \$25 for \$17.50

FREE ALUMINUM PRESERVING KETTLE. GUARANTEED. REGULAR \$3.00 EACH. WE WILL GIVE ONE FREE WITH EVERY \$25.00 PURCHASE

CREAM WANTED—We guarantee the best possible test and the highest price paid for same. Bring us your Butter, Eggs, Onions, Home made Cheese

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