

When your business announcement is placed in THE NEWS it is read by the best people in the County of Glengarry

# The News

TRIAL TRIP

THE NEWS for the balance of 1908 to new subscribers for FORTY cents.

VOL. XVI.

ALEXANDRIA, ONTARIO, FRIDAY AUGUST 14, 1908

NC 29

## COOL SNAPS

The "Exchange" is proceeding to redeem its promises of close prices, and opens with this list of staple groceries.

That you may compare "Exchange" values more easily with others which may be presented to you, the goods we have chosen for this cut are all standard, well known lines, with no room for substitution with cheap brands.

"Gusto" Breakfast Food, 9c. per pkg., 3 for 25c.

Greig's "White Swan" Breakfast Food 10c.

Greig's Gold Dust Cornmeal, per lb. 2 1/2c.

Greig's Icing Sugar, per pkg. 9c.

Mixed Pickling Spice, per lb. 25c.

Gallon Cans Preserved Apples 25c.

Preserved Bartlett Pears, heavy syrup 15c.

### Special Offer

Assortments of Peas, Corn and Pumpkins will be sold at 2 1/2cans for 25c.

Ask for "Exchange" prices on any other reliable household article, you will find them just as fine as the foregoing.

Cash Buying does the Trick

"The Exchange" J. F. Cattanach North Lancaster



VACATION SUITS

### ONE OF OUR VACATION SUITS

is just what you need to lounge round in. You want one because no matter how much you lounge or lay off it will still keep its style and shapeliness.

### We'll Make You a Suit

from fabrics exclusive with us. You won't find a hundred other fellows wearing a suit just like yours. Yours will be both different and better. Yours will be all right when the others have seen their best days

F. L. MALONE ALEXANDRIA ONTARIO



VISIT US NOW

BIG CUTS ALL THROUGH THE STORE ALL THIS MONTH



### YOUR BEST FRIENDS

are your eyeglasses, if you have to depend on them for your eyesight. They will be tried and true if you have them fitted by

MISS M. CUDDON Refracting Optician

### WEDDING PRESENTS

The finest stock ever shown in Alexandria of silverware, cut glass china and other articles suitable for presents for any occasion. We invite you to call and inspect our goods. Prices Right

H. R. CUDDON, Watchmaker, Jeweler and Optician.

### For Hay Fever

Cold in Head Catarrh Etc.

### TRY NORTHLAND CATARRH CURE

This is not a patent medicine does not contain cocaine or any other poison—Is absolutely safe and is for sale everywhere in Eastern Ontario and Quebec at 25c. per box.

Manufactured by

JOHN MCLEISTER CHEMIST

Alexandria - Ontario

## County and District

### Maxville

Miss McEwen, of Ottawa, is visiting Miss Edna McDiarmid.

Mr. F. J. McRae paid the Capital a business visit last week.

Mr. W. J. McRae, of Dunvegan, Sun dayed in town.

Mr. Wm. Barnhart and family are sojourning for a few weeks at Hamilton's Island.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mackey returned home on Saturday after spending a two week's holiday at Hamilton's Island.

Mr. E. McArthur paid Martintown a business visit on Wednesday.

Mr. D. H. Watson, of Alexandria, is engaged in plastering Mr. J. Cameron's new house.

Mrs. (Dr.) Geo. Munro, of Saskatoon, Sask., arrived last week on a visit to relatives here.

Miss Maggie Munro, of Davidson, Sask., is the guest of friends in town.

If you want satisfaction and a good fitting suit, go to C. McArthur & Co. the fashionable tailors, Maxville.

Mr. Frank Schell is engaged in erecting a new brick house of Mr. Jos. Currier, of Dryden.

Mr. D. McDiarmid, who is visiting his father, Dr. D. McDiarmid, left on Tuesday evening for Holland, N.S. He purposes returning to town next week.

The farmers in this vicinity have commenced their harvest which is a very light one. The corn crop promises a good yield while potatoes and roots will be scarce.

New Fall suitings are arriving at McArthur's, the fashionable tailors. Call and see them.

Our town fathers have a large gang of men engaged in laying the cement walks.

Our town has the appearance of a summer resort these days as-aided by the steady influx of visitors. We are always pleased to welcome our old friends, and new ones as well.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry were in Avonmore on Saturday attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Wert.

Mr. Dan McDiarmid of Vancouver, B.C. arrived in town this week and is the guest of his father Dr. D. McDiarmid for a few weeks.

Mr. L. D. McLean formerly of Dominionville but now of Texas spent a short time in town last week.

Miss Ada McDougall who had been spending the vacation with her mother, left this week for Regina to resume her duties as teacher.

A large shipment of live stock was made from the station here by our local dealer D. McKeeher, to the Montreal market.

Miss Aggie Campbell and Mrs. Munro of Montreal visited friends in town on Tuesday.

Mr. D. Liddell of Vancouver but formerly of Dominionville is renewing old acquaintances here. It is forty one years since Mr. Liddell went West and naturally he sees many changes both in the people and the country.

### Glen Robertson

All hands up for John Angus, who I hope, shall receive the nomination. His election shall follow.

Mr. Robert McPhee spent several days in Montreal last week, combining business with pleasure.

I hear a certain young man out north is making open threats against my life. He better cut out such talk. If I hear any more of it shall make an example of him.

Mrs. Charles McKinnon, Hotel Empire, Montreal, who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. Robert McPhee, of this place, went to Montreal Tuesday returning Wednesday evening.

The Misses Mamie and Annie Richardson, Montreal, are in town, the guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Archie McDonald. Now boys the time is most opportune for a dancing party while so many of the fair sex are in our midst.

There is a great deal of sickness here at present. I trust all shall soon be well and strong once more.

Mr. and Mrs. David Robertson and daughters, the Misses Merna and Gweenie, have returned home after spending ten days at the seashore.

Mrs. Tressider and daughters, of Montreal, are spending the summer in their cottage, "The Browning," at the Cape.

The Misses Mamie McNeil, Cassie Cameron, Ottawa, and Christy McIntosh, Alexandria, passed through here Saturday, en route to Glen Sandfield.

Mrs. John Hope has returned home from Montreal, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Tressider, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hope, Montreal, are visiting with Mrs. Hope's mother, at the Cape.

Mrs. Thomas Barry, St. Justine, is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. Robertson, Sr., who has been seriously ill, but who, we are pleased to state, is gaining in strength every day.

### Dalkeith

Good harvest weather. Our school re-opens on the 17th inst., with Miss S. J. McLeod at the helm.

Mr. B. Smith, accompanied by his sisters, the Misses Smith, Glen Sandfield, were the guests on Monday of the Misses Mary and Tena McLeod.

Miss Sarah J. McLeod spent Tuesday with Picnic Grove friends.

Messrs. Mack MacLeod and J. McLenan, we understand, purpose shortly taking a course in shorthand and type-writing.

Mr. D. J. McIntosh, Miss H. C. McIntosh and Miss Florence C. McCallum, were the guests on Saturday and Sunday with Dunvegan friends.

We expect in the near future to have the pleasure of walking on a granolithic sidewalk, which will be much more pleasant than tramping ankle-deep in mud.

### Munro's Mills

Mr. J. A. McDowell, of Alexandria, is visiting at D. A. McDonald's this week.

Mr. John Cameron, of Glen Roy, visited his sister, Mrs. D. McDonald, lately.

Mrs. J. D. McDonald, of Greenfield, and children, and Miss Donalds and Master Sutherland, visited friends here on Saturday and Sunday.

Quite a number attended the temperance meeting on Thursday night, there being a lady lecture.

His many friends will be pleased to hear that Mr. Dan McLennan reached the Atlantic Coast safely on Sunday evening.

Mr. James Thompson visited his cousin Miss M. B. McLennan on Sunday.

Mr. Geo. Jamison of Williamstown visited at A. D. McLennan recently. That fellow from north made his annual trip through town on Sunday evening.

### Bridge End

"Old Orchard Beech" is still the scene of considerable activity.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McDowell. Congratulations.

A number of our young people took in the Social in Lancaster Tuesday and report a good time.

Arch. J. McDonald of North Lancaster and J. C. Johnson of this place visited Mr. J. B. Johnson Sunday. We regret to learn of Mr. Johnson's continued illness.

Archie A. McDonald was a guest at Allan Kennedy's Sunday evening.

We are pleased to say that A. J. McRae is recovering from an attack of rheumatism.

Miss A. McGillis of Williamstown is the guest of her sister Mrs. D. A. McKinnon.

Mrs. Angus McKinnon is the guest of Williamstown friends.

Glad to see that cherry picking is so interesting to some of our maiden ladies.

A number of our young people took in the party at Mrs. S. F. McLeod's and report a genuine good time.

Mrs. Norman McKay paid a visit to River Beaudette friends Saturday evening.

Farmers are actively engaged in securing the grain crop which gives promise of being a very light one.

Alex. R. McDonald and F. D. McRae were among those who attended the Liberal Meeting in Alexandria Saturday.

Who is the next candidate "John Angus" to be sure.

### McCrinmon

All around we hear the hum of the binder.

Miss Flora Thompson and Master Walter were the guests at W. D. McLeod's.

Quite a few from here attended the social at Dunvegan and all report a good time.

Miss Aggie McDonald is visiting friends at Vankleek Hill.

Mr. Donald A. McMaster passed through town enroute for Caledonia.

A few of the farmers disposed of some cattle on Monday.

Messrs James McLeod and D. A. McLeod were in Glen Robertson on Friday.

### Fournier

Mrs. Arno and family, of Tilsonburg, are the guests of Mrs. J. Kelly this week.

Mr. Finlay McEwen, Maxville, was in town last week.

Miss McIntosh is kept busy on professional duties.

George Lalonde and his sister, Miss Stella Lalonde, visited jorwall friends last week.

George Kelly and Miss Cora Kelly were in Maxville last week.

Mrs. Tweed, Vankleek Hill was in town recently.

Rev. Mr. McFarlane will preach a service for the Orangemen at Riceville, Sabbath afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

The Separate School has received a fresh coat of paint which adds greatly to its appearance.

Miss T. McCoy is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Smith.

Mrs. McFarlane and Miss Hattie McCuaig were in town Monday evening.

Mrs. Blaney, Fenaghvale, spent last week visiting friends, while here she was the guest of Mrs. H. Renwick.

Mrs. Kennedy, Boston, is spending her holidays with her sister, Mrs. Ab Wilkes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McLeod were in Vankleek Hill recently.

Miss McMillan, Alexandria, is the guest of her friend, Miss Annie McGregor.

Mr. Herb Tracery, one of Maxville's fashionable tailors, was renewing acquaintances in town recently.

The harvesters are busy getting in their golden grain.

Tuesday of this week was a gala day in our town. The profuse decorations and evergreens were charming. The auspicious occasion was the celebration of the golden wedding of the priest's father and mother. There were two hundred guests including the Bishop and thirty priests. Mr. Deschamps, proprietor of the Central Hotel, supplied the abundant menu.

### Kosamond

Miss McDonald, the grove Alexandria, is at present visiting in this section the guest of Miss Tena Ross.

Mr. Duncan McPhee after an absence of 32 years arrived from Port Arthur, Ont., on a visit to his mother, Mrs. John McPhee, 34-4th Lochiel.

Mr. McPhee sees a great many changes in this part of the country since his departure.

Mr. and Mrs. David Steele of Glen Sandfield paid a short visit on Saturday last to the Messrs Hay Bros.

Mrs. John A. McGillis, 31-1 Lochiel who had been ill is we are glad to report gaining nicely.

### Glen Sandfield

Miss Grace Weir is spending her holidays the guest of Miss M. J. McRae.

Miss Christena McIntosh, of Alexandria, who spent a couple of days the guest of the Misses McNeil, returned home last week.

Miss Mabel McKenzie is spending a few days the guest of Miss Pearl Thompson, of Glen Robertson.

Mrs. H. A. Miller, of Alexandria, spent a couple of days the guest of her aunt, Miss Maggie Fraser.

Dr. Rod. Dewar, of the Jefferson Hall Hospital, spent a few days last week the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Dewar.

Miss Sarah McRae, of Montreal, is spending the holidays the guest of her mother, Mrs. R. McRae.

Mr. T. F. and Miss Ella Bates spent the last week the guest of Mrs. N. McKenzie.

Miss Cassie Cameron is at present the guest of friends here.

Rev. Mr. McCallum, of Ste Anne de Prescott, passed through town on Monday.

Mrs. Malcolm M. McRae spent a few days the guest of friends in McCormick.

Mr. Wilson, of Montreal, spent a few days last week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dewar.

Mr. and Mrs. N. McKenzie, who spent a few days the guest of St. Andrews East, Que., friends, returned home last week.

(Too late for last issue.)

The Misses C. McDonald and F. Mooney, of Alexandria, spent Saturday and Sunday the guests of Mr. James Heath.

Dr. R. Dewar, now of Quebec, was a guest at the parental home a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Dewar, the early part of the week, had as their guests Mr. Wilson and Mr. Patton, both of Montreal.

Sargeant Gibson, after a most enjoyable time in the Ancient City, has arrived home.

Miss Hope, of Montreal, and Miss McMillan, of Alexandria, are the guests of Miss M. Fraser this week.

Miss E. Bryant, of Montreal, after spending a few days the guest of Miss M. Steele, returned to her home on Monday.

Miss Grace Weir, of Cushing, Que., is visiting her friend, Miss M. J. McRae this week.

Mr. J. McRae, who for some time had been in the State of Michigan, arrived home on Saturday on a visit to his mother, Mrs. R. R. McRae.

Mr. Donald Cameron, while en route for Lochiel, on Monday last, spent a short time with friends here.

Mr. Fred Lefebvre, of Lochiel, on Sunday last, was the guest of Mr. D. Bellefleur.

Mrs. L. Fraser and son, Duncan of Ste. Anne de Prescott, on Tuesday evening were the guests of friends here.

Miss C. McIntosh, of Alexandria, is this week the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. McNeil.

Miss Jessie Cameron, who had been the guest of her father, Mr. Angus Cameron, left for Ottawa on Monday evening.

Miss M. McLennan and nephew, of Montreal, during the early part of the week were the guests of Mr. H. D. McMillan.

### Dalhousie Station

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Helps, Ottawa, arrived Saturday evening on a short visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Helps, Cote St. George.

Mr. T. S. Montgomery paid Montreal a business visit on Monday.

Recently our citizens have had a mania for new fences and their erection has been a decided improvement to the appearance of our town.

A large party of friends were most royally entertained at the home of Mrs. S. F. McLeod, Glen Nevis, on Friday evening.

Mr. E. J. Dever spent Sunday the guest of Alexandria friends.

While en route home from Chicago where he spent a short holiday, Mr. Arch. McDonald, of the C.P.R., Montreal, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. J. McDonald, Glen Nevis.

This week, Mr. T. S. Montgomery was in receipt of a carload of salt. So now don't get too fresh.

A party of young friends spent a very pleasant time at the home of Mr. John S. McDonald, 8th Con., on Tuesday evening.

Mr. John A. Cuthbert, of the Union Bank, Hastings, who is spending his holidays at his home in Alexandria, spent Tuesday in town the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dever. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Cuthbert.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Liboiron on the death of their young child. Interment took place at Glen Nevis on Sunday.

Bailiff McDougall, of Alexandria, was here on Wednesday. Angus received the glad hand from his numerous friends.

Miss Aggie Macdonald, Glen Nevis, visited Alexandria relatives on Monday.

Those of our citizens who attended the lawn social at Lancaster on Tuesday evening bring glowing reports of their outing.

Messrs. Angus D. McCuaig and A. McGregor were among those who attended the concert in Alexandria on Monday evening.

Mr. J. J. McCuaig has broken ground for the new residence he purposes erecting on the property he recently purchased, adjoining Mr. Neil McDonald's residence.

Messrs. McGregor, of Cote St. Patrick received a new threshing mill on Wednesday which they purchased through Mr. Neil McDonald, local agent.

### Birth

McEWEN—At Dunvegan, on August 9th, 1908, to D. McEwen, M.D., and Mrs. McEwen, a son.

### Dalhousie Mills

Harvesting is the order of the day. Miss Marguerite MacIntosh, of Alexandria, is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stackhouse.

Mr. Sam Stewart, of Montreal, is spending a short holiday at Peveril, the guest of Mrs. D. S. Morrison.

The W.F.M.S. held their regular monthly meeting at Dalhousie on Tuesday.

Mr. Dau McCuaig spent a short time visiting friends in the city also Dundee.

Miss Grace MacLennan, who had been spending her holidays the guest of the Misses Morrison, Peveril, intends leaving for Boston on Tuesday. Come again Grace.

Mr. Louis MacLeod, of Bainsville, and Mrs. McMillan, of Butte, Mont., visited Mr. and Mrs. Stackhouse on Monday last.

Mrs. Hugh F. McCuaig, of Lancaster, paid his uncle, Mr. Malcolm McCuaig a visit last week.

Miss Katie Morrison, from Montreal, is visiting friends in this vicinity this week.

The usual services in both churches next Sunday, Cote St. George 11 a.m., Dalhousie 3 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McNaughton, Cote St. George, made Mr. D. S. Morrison a visit on Monday evening.

Mr. Charles Groaton, of Montreal, who spent a couple of weeks in this vicinity visiting friends, returned to Montreal on Monday. Mr. Groaton is a beautiful singer.

Miss Jennie B. McRae, Glen Norman, entertained a few young people on Thursday evening of last week.

Mr. T. W. Munro, Manager of the Union Bank here, spent Sunday in Maxville with his relatives.

Mr. William Conley, of Montreal, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Bathurst over Sunday.

There will be preaching by the Rev. W. A. Morrison at North Lancaster next Sunday evening at 7.30.

Mr. and Mrs. Finlay Helps, of Ottawa, spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Helps, Cote St. George.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Morrison, of the 3rd of Lancaster, spent Sunday with friends in Cote St. George.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith, also Miss MacLennan, are to spend the summer on the "Glebe," Cote St. George. We are glad to see our old friends.

Mr. A. D. McGregor visited his uncle, A. A. McGregor, Cote St. George, Sunday.

Mrs. Mary McCuaig, of Montreal, is spending a week or two with her father, Mr. Duncan M. Morrison.

Mr. M. D. Morrison has been adding to his shed room. Mr. Alex Lalonde, of Alexandria, saw to the roofing last week.

Mr. Rod. MacLennan, of St. Elmo, spent the week end the guest of Mr. M. D. MacLeod, Glen Norman.

Word was received here of the death by drowning, near Winnipeg, of Mr. Edgar Morrison, late of North Lancaster. Deceased was a son of Mr. Donald Malcolm Morrison, and a brother of Mrs. J. L. Morrison, at Glen Nevis. Particulars have not yet been received of the accident.

### Pigeon Hill

Never bet on a slow horse, boys! The Monklands races provided a pleasant day's outing for a large number of our younger townfolk.

Ross McIntosh, Strathmore, exchanged greetings Monday during a short stay in town enroute to Maxville.

Early part of the week in town. Ernest Dewar, Rockdale, spent the Mr. and Mrs. James Raymond, of Apple Hill, called on friends in town Sunday.

Edwin Cooper, Monklands, was the guest of A. Gunn during the week.

P. R. Carter Sunday with friends in the vicinity of Apple Hill.

I. Papienau had as his guest the early part of the week Lloyd Grant, McMillan's Corners.

Herb Robertson was the guest of James Stewart, Warina, the latter part of the week.

R. A. Miller spent Sunday in the vicinity of Brookdale.



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A. G. F. MACDONALD,  
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 14th, 1908.

## FOSTERIAN MISREPRESENTATION.

In the closing hours of the session of Parliament Hon. G. E. Foster worked off his usual trade against the Government, misrepresenting facts and endeavoring to depreciate the finances of the Dominion in the eyes of the world. He repeated the misrepresentation that the cost of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway was the total cost of construction, when it is only the interest charges, and that only for seven years, the Grand Trunk Pacific Co. having to pay to the country interest on every dollar advanced before the terms of the contract can be filled. He also charged up all the railway subsidies which were revoked from former years, and which may never be paid at all and cannot possibly be paid in any one year. Then followed a blue ruin tale of loans falling due, which he placed at one hundred million, about one-third too much—a small Fosterian exaggeration. He did not mention, however, that the loans falling due were debts created by himself when Finance Minister. If he had grasped the economic problems confronting him when Minister of Finance he would have created a revenue sufficient to pay the expenses of government and provide necessary public works. He proved unequal to the task and borrowed over \$60,000,000 (a large part of which went wrongfully into the hands of contractors and a goodly sum into the Tory corruption fund), and this is the imminent obligation which he is worrying about, a debt which he himself incurred and which Hon. Mr. Fielding has to pay.

The increase of the net debt under the Liberal Government from 1878 to 1896, a period of eighteen years of Conservative rule, was \$118,135,000, an average of \$6,563,000 per year. The increase of the net debt under the Liberal Government from 1896 to 1908, twelve years, was \$19,474,376, an average increase per year of \$1,617,000. A considerable portion of this was occasioned by the Transcontinental railway. The net debt in 1896, last year of Conservative rule, was \$50.82 per head of population, and the net debt in 1908 is \$42.48 per head.

As an evidence of careful management of the public moneys, the Conservatives in eighteen years expended \$167,000,000 on capital and special expenditure. To do this they had to borrow \$118,000,000. In twelve years the Liberals have spent \$162,000,000 for the same purposes, and only added \$19,000,000 to the public debt. That is, \$143,000,000 was expended for these purposes and provided out of the ordinary revenue.

The Conservative Government, of which Mr. Foster was a member, never saw a surplus in the Post Office Department. The Liberal Government has had a surplus for years, and last year the surplus was \$1,100,000 after paying out \$450,000 odd as increase to postmasters' salaries, and \$750,000 odd for extending the service. And that in the face of reduction of the domestic letter rate from 3c to 2c and the British rate in like proportion. The last year of Conservative rule saw a deficit in the Post Office of \$700,000.

The press throughout the country, unfriendly to the administration, cannot find anything to say in face of the trade returns, which amount to \$640,000,000 for year, the highest figure in the history of the country. This being so, what license has Mr. Foster to stand up in the House and predict ruin and disaster to the people of Canada. This project of gloom has lost all sense of patriotism, if he ever possessed any, when he gives to the world pessimistic views as to the future of Canada.

## WHAT HANSARD SHOWS.

Now that Parliament has risen, it is possible to make a calm and complete review of its work during the session and of the way in which that work was done. The session just closed is the longest on record. It lasted seven and a half months; and within that period the House of Commons sat on 150 days.

The public measures brought forward by the Government were not of a nature to excite contentious feelings in the country. The only measure in respect of which there was any semblance of agitation was the Election Act amendment, and the opposition was purely partizan and local, the public, outside of Manitoba being merely interested onlookers. There was one reason, therefore, why the session should have been a record for length; and the very length of it is but evidence of ill-regulated proceedings.

There is no doubt that there were ill-regulated proceedings. The daily chronicles of the session prove this. And the responsibility for those ill-regulated proceedings is, as every politician knows, a matter for mutual recrimination, neither party in the House of Commons being willing to admit that it was in any way respon-

sible for the wanton waste of time which the record of things done shows there must have been.

It should be the business of somebody to fix that responsibility upon one of the two political parties; and, while the public is waiting for more thorough and exact data upon which to arrive at an opinion, they will, perhaps, accept the generalizations of a few simple calculations which seem to indicate pretty clearly which party should be held responsible.

On motions to go into supply members may discuss anything that they can invent the semblance of an excuse for discussing; and if an Opposition is wishing to hamper a Government all it can, it will have some topic on tap whenever such motions are on the order paper. But such are not the only times for hampering the progress of Parliament. For, when the House is in committee, members may speak any number of times on the same subject; and practically their only limitations are their own endurance and ingenuity. This, as can easily be seen, is the less difficult way of obstructing; and obstruction on motions to go into committee of supply is but the prologue to the play which is to be enacted when the House gets into committee of supply. But, while obstruction in committee of supply is the more common, it is less easy to detect; and, unlike obstruction to motions to go into committee of supply, is not capable of being reduced to figures. Obstruction on motions to go into committee of supply can, however, be fairly well reduced to figures. For such motions are what are known as dilatory motions; and, unless some one rises in his seat to speak, they are agreed to without being put; but, if some one speaks, they have to be formally put and agreed to. Hansard clearly shows when the House went into supply automatically and when the motion had to be put. And, according to Hansard, four out of every five times the motion had to be put.

A perusal of the Hansard reports will also show that for several months the way in which things went on in the House of Commons was nothing short of disgrace; and they do not appear to have begun to mend until the latter part of May, when a pressure of public opinion became concentrated on Parliament through the stoppage of supplies. Soon after this another mood overtook the House of Commons; they wanted to get everything done and go home; and it is interesting to note how things were bogged down through Parliament, measures literally falling over one another to get through before the close so that they might not be held over until the next session.

The extent of the foregoing is emphasized by a comparison between the periods from November 28 to May 16 and from May 17 to July 18; and also by another, taking the whole six and a half months from November 28 to June 16 and setting it against the last months of the session.

In the period from November 28 to May 16 motions to go into supply were obstructed 31 times (on three occasions by Liberals who had reports to make, and on 28 by Conservatives), and only four times did the House get into supply forthwith. During this period \$23,000,000 of supply were passed, and 57 bills, only one of them, the French treaty, being a measure of first importance, the majority being private legislation.

In the period from May 17 to July 18 motions to go into supply were obstructed 17 times by Conservatives and once by a Liberal; four times the motions had to be put, but the delay was so insignificant that they cannot be fairly included in the 17 mentioned against the Conservatives; and ten times the House went into supply forthwith. During this period \$90,000,000 of supplies were passed, and 116 bills, ten of them being first-class measures.

In the period from November 28 to June 16 motions to go into committee of supply were obstructed. 43 times by Conservatives; three times Liberals had reports to make; and six times the House went into supply forthwith. During this period \$55,000,000 of supply were passed and 103 bills, only one, the French treaty, being a first-class measure.

In the period from June 17 to July 18 motions to go into supply were obstructed by Conservatives twice and by Liberals once; four times the motions had to be put, but the delay was so insignificant that they cannot be fairly included in the number charged against the Conservatives; and eight times the House went into supply forthwith. During this period \$60,000,000 of supply were passed and 70 bills, ten of them being first-class measures.

If the pace at which business was done in the last month of the session had been set in the first, Parliament could have done the whole of its business in two and a half months; but, as no one will believe that it could have been properly done in such a short space of time, the business done in the last month must have been done too hurriedly, without any really valuable criticism being offered. And so the party guilty of wasting time in the earlier months of the session must also be charged with having impaired the efficiency of Parliament, depriving it of the time in which to discuss properly the larger portion of the appropriations for the public service and also the chief legislative proposals.

The figures given clearly show that

the Conservatives were directly, responsible for the waste of time in the early months of the session; and, as they thereby shortened the time for the transaction of the real business of Parliament, they must also be held responsible for the rush at the close.

The fact that they were in Opposition did not, as they seemed to think, neutralize their obligations towards the country; and, while everyone can sympathize with a party working heroically to defeat their opponents, no one can sympathize with a party so ruthless as to want to climb to office at the expense of the public business. Let oppositions aspire to be wiser and more balanced and restrained in their conduct than the men in power whom they wish to displace, and they will not be so long in the cold shades of Opposition. It is the feeling that they may get a much worse Government that will probably induce the people to return Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Government whenever he appeals to them. There is not enough confidence in the personnel of the Conservative Opposition to warrant a change; but had they shown up in a better light during the last session, who knows but what they might have had a good chance of victory.—Ottawa Free Press.

## THE OLD MAN

He had outlived his days of usefulness, everybody said. Younger, quicker, more progressive men were to be had for the taking by the firm that employed John Watson. The man himself heard the talk that was current in the machine room, and because of his very desire to prove that he was not superannuated, grew nervous, made mistakes, although no one in the whole shop was a better master of his trade, or knew more about the business in which he had grown old.

Watson did not consider himself disqualified by age to serve the sons of the man whose employ he had entered when he was younger than these "boys" manufacturers were to-day; but he could not fail to understand the impatience at his slowness manifested by his younger fellow employees, men whose ability to turn out work he knew was valuable.

And so every day he grew more and the summons to the office, where he would be told that his services were no longer required.

Possibly the sons and successors of the founder of the business noticed the strain under which the old man was seeking to perform his work, for at last the summons came.

A significant look ran around the machine-room when the message was delivered; a smile of relief on the part of some, but tinged with pity as the men saw the while, aged face become ghastly during the old man's preparation for meeting the "young bosses." But he, perceiving the eyes that were upon him, straightened himself and left the room with quiet dignity.

As he entered the office, the brothers who had sent for him, and in whose hands his future lay, glanced significantly at each other. They had not realized before how old the man was. Then the elder brother spoke: "Mr. Watson you have been with the firm a long time, and—"

The old man lifted his head apprehensively, but the other continued: "We know that you are very familiar with the business. We are young men; you used to trot us on your knees, I dare say, if you ever found time to spare from your work—and we have decided to ask you to accept a position where your experience will be of much service to us. We want to give you a desk in the outer office, but you are to feel free to go anywhere in the factory and see what is going on. Then when any suggestion or idea comes to your mind you will jot it down, and submit it to us in writing. Does the plan meet your approval?"

The old man tried to speak, grew faint, and clutched at his throat. The younger brother poured a glass of water for him.

"One thing my brother did not mention," he said, when the old man's faintness had worn away. "The salary connected with your new work will, of course, be somewhat more than you have been receiving. It's not a quitting time now, so you needn't go back to the shop, but you can report at your desk in the morning. We hope you will be able to give us a good many suggestions. Good afternoon, Mr. Watson!"

Straight and erect, the old man walked away, his pulse beating high with pride and happiness. The bosses considered his years an asset!

For six months the old man gave himself faithfully and enthusiastically to his new task, and, although, of course, he made no suggestions that were revolutionary or absolutely vital, yet on the whole, he brought to the notice of the young men of the firm a great many things which it was well and profitable for them to know, and which they never would have known but for him.

One morning the employers found the desk unoccupied when they came in. The younger brother took a chair which carried him to the old man's home. An old lady answered his knock, her eyes bright with unshed tears.

"He went at midnight, sir," she said, divining who her caller was.

He felt so sorry to leave you in the lurch. When he found he was going he didn't have time to say much, only that; but he said he did not doubt you'd get along somehow, and he was glad he'd been able to advise you as long as he had. It's a great comfort to know you've been able to help folks."

The young man walked back to the factory. He felt that he did not wish to ride, but rather to be by himself.

At the office he repeated the old wife's story to his brother, and the elder man said, "Well, Hal, it is a comfort to know you've been able to help folks. I'm glad we did it."

TELL HAY FEVER FRIENDS.

Let them know, if they have Hay Fever or Asthma, that Catarrhoxone cures permanently. Relief is instant and results guaranteed in the most cases. All dealers sell Catarrhoxone for \$1.00. Try it.

## ROMANCE OF HYDE PARK.

Famous London Pleasure Ground  
Once Resort of Highwaymen.

For nearly three hundred years Hyde Park has been one of the abiding centres of interest during the London season. Charles I. threw open to the public the ancient manor, which Henry VIII. had acquired for his own enjoyment, and every day ever since time and humanity have been making it historic. Every nook, every inch of grass, is rich with romance and half-forgotten story. Some heedless foot-pedestrian will wander over the very spot where, three hundred and fifty years ago, a little group of courtiers discreetly hid their smiles behind a hand as they hauled that man of wrath, Henry VIII., mud-hemmed and irritable, from the oozy slush into which he fell headlong. And then, at the very gates of the park, few will recognize the old "Tyburn road" in modern Oxford street.

A century and a half ago this was a country road, along which the two-wheeled, springless carts passed from Newgate, conveying condemned men to execution. It was made a spectacle for children. Does not Jane Austen tell us that mere babies, instead of being taken, as now, for an airing in the park, were taken to witness the executions, and were then well whipped by "tender" parents to impress the example they had beheld? Nobleman and highwayman, fashionable beauty and staring sightseer jostled each other in the great pleasure, and almost checks and jowl drank syllabus—that delectable bygone vanity which Mrs. Tweedie tells us was made of milk whipped up with wine and sugar, or cream whipped with elder. Hyde Park in those days was no place to roam in unattended at night. As late as 1772 the state of Hyde Park was so bad that a bell used to be rung at stated intervals in Kensington to gather together people who had ventured from London and were wishing to return.

Horace Walpole one night, driving with a lady to some evening entertainment, was held up by a highwayman on the road. With the greatest calmness and promptitude the lady at once handed the carriage over to the highwayman, taking with her money. The man seized it and rode off, well pleased with the spoil. But the lady was more happy still, for she had come provided for emergencies. The purse only contained counterfeit coin! In daytime honest folk, for health's sake, drank the waters from pools and sparkling springs, much as they do at foreign resorts to-day. Peasants, up with the lark, would wash their faces with dew from the grass for the benefit of their complexions. Mrs. Pepys on various occasions rose at four o'clock in the morning—and once at three—to go and wash her face in the renowned May dew—so her husband once said. It was the well-dressed men and women of a still earlier period, when great ruffs were worn, who apparently christened a famous thoroughfare adjoining.

"The edge of the ruff was called the 'pickadilly,' as may be seen in several of the earlier dictionaries; hence the name of the fashionable street abutting on Hyde Park to-day. When there were practically no houses there, a ruff shop, kept by a man named Higgins, existed, and was called a 'pickadilly.' Higgins is said to have made money, and built a row of houses to which he handed on his name." The term "Pickadilly," however, is applied to this district in Gerard's "Herbar," where it is mentioned that "the small wild bugloss" was growing on the banks of the dry ditches "about Pickadilly." Changes in the park have been frequent, and not all for the best, perhaps. The greatest change of all, for which habitues remain indebted to Queen Caroline, consort of George IV., was the Serpentine. Why "Serpentine"? Perhaps five persons out of six, if asked to give the reason why this particular name was applied to the newly-fashioned lake, would not be able to guess correctly.

It was so called because of its shape. In fact the bend is very small, scarcely noticeable, yet in its day it marked a revolt from the existing order of things. Efforts to other than laying out ornamental water in a landscape garden had dared to depart from the perfectly straight line or square form which had been brought over from Holland, and was considered the acme of good taste. Queen Caroline was wise enough to break away from these absurd traditions, and to set the British across the jaws of a square or oblong lake from which she departed that map-makers represented the stretch of water in a quadrilateral form for some years." Mrs. Alice Tweedie's chatty and informing pages are well worth close perusal. She has written a fascinating book, "Hyde Park: Its History and Romance," round a fascinating subject.

## Lincoln Calendar Clock.

The parish church of St. Botolph, Boston, England, which was damaged by lightning recently, dates from the 14th century, and is remarkable in more ways than one. Its tower—"Boston's Stump," 272 feet high, with one exception the highest of any parish church in England—conscious for many miles across the Lincolnshire fens and over the Wash, contains 365 steps corresponding to the days of the year. In the church 12 pillars, 52 windows, and seven doors remind the congregation of the months and weeks of the year and the days of the week; while the 24 steps in the porch by which the liber- of the chancel 60 steps lead to the roof, one flight denoting the minutes in an hour and the other the seconds in a minute; and the four stories into which the lofty tower is divided clearly represent the four quarters and the four seasons of the year.

## In the Game of Life.

"Hearts are trumps," the lover sighed.  
"Spades are trumps," the laborer growled.  
"Diamonds are trumps," the maiden cried.  
"Clubs are trumps," the policeman howled.

## AUCTION SALE

At 2-2nd Kenyon, J. L. Wilson's farm, Tuesday, September 1st, 1908, farmstock, sale to commence at 10 a.m. John Samoué, prop.

## TEACHER WANTED

A qualified teacher for Public School No. 8, Lochiel, for the term commencing September 1st, 1908. Apply stating particulars, etc., to Peter Chisholm, Sec., Lochiel P. O., Ont.



JOHN COLIN FORBES R. C. A.

## FALL GOODS ARRIVING

Staple and Fancy Dress Goods of newest makes, invisible check costume cloth. Flanelles in Plain and Fancy Colors. Outing Flannels, Wrapperettes Victoria Twills, Empire Suitings and Scotch Reversible Plaid, Fall Prints, Cretonnes, Tickings, Denims and Cottonades. Union Flannels, All Wool Flannels, Napped Sheetings, Flannellette Blankets, All wool Blankets and Union Blankets in Grey and White. Comforters and Counterpanes, Carpet Warp, Linoleums, Floor Oilcloth, Table Oilcloth, Hats and Caps—Gents Furnishing a Specialty.

Ready made Clothing in Men's, Youth's and Boys, Overcoats and Mercerized rainproof coats—Overalls. Ladies and Gents Underwear. A large assorted stock of Boots, Shoes and Rubbers of all kinds. A Full Stock of Groceries etc.

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For a light lunch, afternoon teas, picnics and camp, there is nothing that will equal a

## BOVRIL SANDWICH

It is tasty, more nutritious than ham, beef or chicken, and more economical. Send a post card for a new recipe booklet "Tasty Dishes" to

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Being Agent for the above well and favorably known Companies, I would ask place you to your next risk through me

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For roach and fly infestations. No dead flies lying about when used. Directed.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS, GROCERS AND GENERAL STORES. 10c. per packet, or 3 packets for 25c. will last a whole season.

**White Clover Bread**

SWEET AS JUNE MEADOWS

This is the Perfect Loaf

The large amount of milk in this bread gives it the quality of flour and other ingredients—

Make it taste better, keep fresh longer and give more strength and nourishment than any other.

One loaf will convince you.

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CHARGES REASONABLE. FAIR DEALING ACCORDING TO ALL PRIVATE WORKS AVAILABLE. FARMERS FOR SALE. ANGUS McDONALD

## REAL ESTATE.

A number of good Town and Farm properties for sale on reasonable terms. Also several Stores and Hotels for sale. Money to loan on easy terms at good rates.

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If you only know how much money you could save and how durable it is, you would use

**PAROID ROOFING**

for roofs and sides of all farm buildings. Easily applied by any one. Water, spark, acid, heat and cold proof. Light slate color; contains no tar; does not rot and is water proof. Illustration above shows how J. W. Young, Ryckman's Corners, Ont., covered his Paroid. Send for free sample.

**JOHN A. URQUHART**  
Local Agent - Alexandria

## The South End Grocery

Having completed taking stock I will sell during the next fifteen days an up-to-date stock of

GROCERIES, HARDWARE, GLASSWARE, TINWARE, Etc.

at 15 p.c. discount

to make room for my Autumn Supplies.

The highest market price paid for

Fresh Butter, Eggs, and all

Kinds of Farm Produce.

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SPINNING AND EXCHANGE as usual

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Wool can be exchanged for Yarn (single or double and twisted) in white, gray, black blue and brown or for manufactured goods in tweeds, flannels, blankets, bed sheeting, horse blankets, by the yard or for cash on the best terms possible.

**C. F. STACKHOUSE**

Peverly Quebec.

## GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM.

Trains Leave Alexandria East Bound

10.06 A. M. Daily For Montreal, points west of Coteau Jct. and Hawkesbury. Arrives Montreal 11.45 a.m.

4.44 P. M. (Daily, except Sunday) for Hawkesbury, Coteau Jct., Valleyfield, Cornwall and Brockville. Arrives Montreal 6.30 p.m.

6.12 P. M. (Daily) for Coteau Jct., and points west of Valleyfield. Arrives Montreal 6.30 p.m.

8.43 P. M. (Daily, except Sunday) for Montreal, Toronto and points west. Arrives at Montreal 10.35 p.m.

Trains Leave Alexandria West Bound

10.06 a.m. (Daily) for Ottawa Arrive Ottawa 11.45 a.m.

10.06 a.m. (Daily) except Sunday for Ottawa, Rockland, Parry Sound, North Bay and other intermediate points. Arrive Ottawa 11.45 a.m. North Bay 8.45 p.m.

11.12 a.m. (Daily, except Sunday) for Alexandria, Ottawa & local stations. Arrives at Ottawa 6.55 p.m.

5.11 p.m. (Daily, except Sunday for Ottawa and all intermediate stations. Arrives at Ottawa 6.55 p.m.)

9.40 p.m. Daily for Maxville and Ottawa. Arrives Ottawa 11.15 p.m.

No connections on Sunday for Rockland and Hawkesbury branches.

Middle and Western Divisions.

Trains leave Ottawa 8.35 a.m. for Pembroke, and Barry's Bay.

Trains leave Ottawa 11.50 a.m. or Pembroke, Madawaska, Whitney, Parry Sound, Arrives Depot Harbor, 9.20 p.m. North Bay 9.45 p.m.

Trains leave Ottawa 5 p.m. for Pembroke, Madawaska and intermediate points. Parlor cars on all trains between Ottawa and Montreal. Through sleeping cars between Ottawa and New York without change. Pullman Buffet Sleeping Car daily between Montreal and Boston. Ocean steamship passengers hooked at rough by any agency over all important steamship lines.

## NEW ONE WAY FARE

to Winnipeg and Canadian North West via Chicago St. Paul and Minneapolis in effect daily from June 14th, 1908.

## FARES FROM ALEXANDRIA.

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Class	Class	Class
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Portage La Prairie.....	35.90	22.65
Carman, Man.....	34.95	22.65
Brandon Man.....	37.45	23.80
Yorkton Sask.....	42.60	27.10
Regina Sask.....	42.60	28.30
Moose Jaw Sask.....	42.60	29.15
Saskatoon, Sask.....	49.00	31.65
Prince Albert, Sask.....	50.50	32.65
Battleford, Sask.....	51.90	33.55
Edmonton, Alta.....	59.05	39.35
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also to many other points in the Canadian North West.

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Fast train service double track and superior accommodation.

See the great Electric plant now used to draw all Grand Trunk Passenger trains through the International St. Clair Tunnel

Choice of seven lines from Chicago to St Paul and of three route beyond St. Paul.



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is a start towards prosperity.

Systematic deposits of even small sums soon provide a comfortable reserve.

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Good Work—Fair Prices

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Wall Papers. Carpets and Rugs.

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BETTER PRICES

Are you getting the best prices for your butter? Try wrapping it in

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Completely protecting it from all foreign odors and preserving the delicious flavor of good butter that buyers are willing to pay for.

THE NEWS ALEXANDRIA

### FOR SALE

Green House Equipment about 2,500 square feet glass, 24x16, about 1700 feet 2 inch piping, about 500 feet 1 inch piping; elbows and returns, ventilating apparatus. Furnace capable of heating green house of 15,000 to 20,000 cubic feet. Can be seen at Thorn Hill Farm, Lancaster, Ont., to which address apply for particulars.

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# Agricultural Department

## Farm Economics

"The most obvious fact about living beings is their variability. No two are alike and variation is universal."—Davenport.

We have recently been reading with great profit the book "Principles of Breeding," by Dean Davenport of the Illinois Agricultural College. In the preface to this splendid work he tells us that "variation rather than heredity has been chosen for the initial leading thought." Further on he says "Improvement is impossible only where variability exists. Man must therefore work for what he possesses in the way of animals and plants and they will serve him well or ill according to his knowledge and skill in dealing with their variations."

A new note has been struck. A better guide board, as it has been set up to help the man who wishes to improve his plants and animals. This law of principle of improvement is one of the marked discoveries of the present scientific age. Men like De Vries, Bailey and Davenport, not to mention many others who are doing good work in this connection, deserve the thanks of all people, but more especially the thanks of the farmers for this helpful suggestion in getting better plants and animals to assist in the economic production of dairy products.

Before leaving this general question of variation as a factor in the economy of a dairy farm, we should like to make one more extract from Davenport's book. "The writer is strongly of the opinion that while selection is a powerful agent for 'shaping up' and 'finishing off' a fairly acceptable type and while it is the only means of deciding what shall live and what shall disappear, yet much of the real advance in both animal and plant breeding is likely to come through distinct offsets which are called mutations, and which in Darwin's time and until recently were erroneously if not reproachfully denominated 'sports.'"

The point here emphasized is that the practical man on the farm should be on the lookout for "sports" among his plants and animals. It may be that some plant stands out distinct from all others in the field or plot. It may be one of the gifts of nature to man, yet man in his blind ignorance is unable to see it. A few men have seized upon such variations or mutations and these have proved to be a blessing to mankind. Possibly the "old-line-hack" cow, which is a phenomenal milker, may be one of nature's "sports," but how many of such have been sacrificed? There are a large number of common or "herd" cows in the country that are great milkers, but it seems difficult to propagate the species.

The use of a pure bred sire belonging to a milking breed is the best known way to get good results, but it has always seemed to us that there is a hidden secret here, which men must find the key. When discovered, it will probably be so simple that future generations will wonder why men were so stupid as not to have found it sooner. Men are stumbling onto cows that produce 20,000 lbs. of milk in a year or make 800 to 1,000 lbs. of butter in a year, but seem to be unable to repeat the trick with certainty. Why should this be? There is some law hidden from men, which as yet do not understand. When that law is discovered, it will be as easy to breed 20,000 pound cows as to breed 3,000 pound cows. "Variation" would seem to be the lantern to light men along the road, where they are groping in the dark at present.

## ECONOMIC PLANTS.

The A (alfalfa) B (bran) C (corn) plants or products are the ones which the economic dairy farmer needs to study more closely. Our own experience with alfalfa is that it loves ashes (potash) dislikes water and is a poor fighter. A few years ago we seeded a piece of land to alfalfa which had quick grass and mustard in the soil. In a short time the quick had smothered the alfalfa in spite of extra culture or any other culture we could give. The man who will breed alfalfa race of plants with more of the fighting qualities in it will be doing a distinct service. If it could be crossed with a bulldog, a Canada thistle, or with quick grass, its staying powers might be improved.

Two years ago we seeded a small plot of clean land to alfalfa and sowed several kinds of fertilizers, including ashes, on strips of the plot. Where the hard wood ashes were sown, the clover was much more vigorous and it appears to be holding its much better in the soil. This spring we seeded two small plots on potato land of last year. On one of these plots we buried the old ash barrel canes and trimmings from a small orchard and shrubbery in the spring of 1907 and again in 1908. The ashes were spread on the plot after burning the rubbish and the alfalfa is much more vigorous on this plot than on the other where no ashes were used, though the soil is better and drier on the plot with ashes. From these two experiments we conclude that alfalfa is a lover of ashes.

Of the value of bran for cows in milk, it hardly seems necessary to write. We have found it very useful summer when the pastures begin to fail. As the milks are usually stacked with bran at that time, it can be obtained, as a rule, quite cheaply as compared with winter prices. At \$12 to \$16 per ton, we believe it is economy to feed from two to four pounds of bran daily to cows during August and September when the prices of dairy goods are nearly always high.

After the pastures become brown and somewhat bare, it is economy to feed corn silage to milk cows. Our own experience is that corn silage from the previous season is more economical than silage from the present season, which is an important item of consideration in summer. We find that a man can get corn silage out of a silo and put it in front 25 cows in about one-half the time required to go to a nearby field, cut a green crop and bring it to the stable. The results in milk flow are equally good from the corn silage as from a green crop (peas and oats). We prefer a small silo for summer use, though we have always used the silage in summer from the bottom of a 250-ton silo, but it is not economical. There is too much waste in feeding from a large silo in summer. In fact, the more experience we gain, the

## Contamination of Milk

Recently investigations have been made in Yorkshire, England, as to the contamination of milk. The work was carried on by Dr. Orr, of Glasgow University, the object being to discover how milk might become contaminated—(1) at the farm, (2) in transit, and when on the railway companies' premises, (3) in possession of the consumer. The following are the conclusions arrived at by Dr. Orr.

The chief conclusion to which we are forced is that the greatest amount of contamination of the milk supply takes place at the farm. This is based on the results of the experiments, which showed that—

(a) Of the total organisms in the milk used by the consumer, the great number are contributed by the farmer. During railway transit, at the retailer's premises, and in the consumer's house smaller amounts are added, the amount in each instance being apparently about the same.

(b) Of the glucose fermenting or intestinal organisms and the streptococci, by far the greatest number are added at the farm. The retailer adds a certain number, the consumer none.

(c) The sediment or "curd" gains entrance to the milk chiefly at the consumer's house. In 80.8 percent of the samples examined, there was no increase in the sediment when sold by the retailer, but a decrease in 68.8 percent.

(d) The farmer was responsible for the bacilli enteritidis sporogenes (Klein) in the milk consumed in 66.6 percent of the samples. In 11.1 percent of the samples these bacteria were added by the retailer or the consumer while in 22.2 the source was doubtful.

The chief sources of contamination were:

A.—At the cowshed. Improperly cleaned milk vessels and the dirty udders of the cows are the source of by far the greatest amount of contamination by organisms, and especially by glucose-fermenters and streptococci. The dirty milk vessels contribute much more than the dirty udders in summer, but in winter the opposite is the case.

Milkers with dirty hands and dirty clothes and especially wet milkers contribute their share of pollution. The air and dust in the cowshed add to the contamination, and coolers, as often used, contribute a certain amount.

B.—At the railway station. Contamination while the cans are in the hands of the railway authorities occurs mainly as a result of placing them in dusty vans, storing them in improper or dusty parts of the station, and of improper or rough handling, causing the milk to splash over the lids.

The railway porters, and others, who sit upon the churns are responsible for a certain amount of contamination also. This risk is increased in all cases when the cans are provided with lids which are badly fitting or of faulty construction.

On the retailer's premises or street.

Badly-cleaned cans are a source of contamination here also, although not so great as at the cowshed, owing to the retailer paying greater attention to the cleaning process.

D.—At the consumer's house.

Pollution takes place here as a result of keeping the milk in a dusty place and leaving it uncovered. Only a small amount of contamination occurs from the receptacles of the consumer.

Flies are a source of contamination at all stages of transit, but especially at the consumer's house.

## The Utility of Lightning Rods

There was so much swindling in connection with the erection of lightning rods some twenty or thirty years ago that many farmers came to the conclusion that the lightning rod itself was as great a swindler as the man who sold it. Insurance companies showed that they had no faith in lightning rods by charging the same rate whether a building was rodged or not.

It has taken a long time to get at the facts, and we have been able to do so only in those states that have fire marshals. The most reliable information comes from the state of Ohio. The state fire marshal there investigated during last year five hundred fires from lightning and out of the state, and not one of these buildings had a modern lightning rod. The only rodged building reported among those struck was one in which the rod had been up for twenty years and on examination it was found that it rested upon a rock, and hence not in moist soil. This certainly should be conclusive, and confirms all that we have said upon the subject for some years past.

We have now reached a time when farmers can secure a well-made rod and have it properly set up. The Association of Mutual Fire Insurance Companies of the State of Ohio has examined and passed upon the rods made by six different firms, and states that they will give efficient protection against all ordinary thunderbolts.

We would not care to go on record as saying that even a well constructed lightning rod furnishes absolute protection against every thunderbolt, but the fact that out of five hundred buildings struck there was but one that was rodged, and that rodged defective in one of the most important particulars, shows that the lightning rod properly constructed is the best protection against lightning that has yet been devised. Personally, we feel safe in any building properly rodged.

more we are convinced that small silos are preferable to large ones. They are more expensive per ton capacity to build, but the waste is much less and in the long run the small silo is most economical.

There is room for much thought and judgment in the study of economic plants and animals. Here is a field for the brightest minds and for the greatest skill.

E. H. DEAN.

Guelph, Canada.

## A Cement Watering Tank

In the past ten years we have spent \$80 for wooden watering tanks in our barnyards. This appeared so unsatisfactory as well as uneconomical that we were tempted a year ago, to undertake the construction of a cement watering trough 24 feet long, 20 inches wide and 20 inches deep. To guard against cracking by frost an excavation was made four feet deep which was filled solidly with concrete to the surface of the ground. The trough was made of sand and cement one to five, reinforced with quarter inch steel rods at sides and ends. The cement at sides and ends was 8 inches thick. The bottom inclined slightly to a three inch hole at the lower end which communicated with a drain pipe running across the yard, below frost, to a dry well. This was done so as to empty the trough in cold days to prevent freezing and breaking. The hole at the lower end is closed by a wooden plug when the trough is filled.

The trough is filled from a large cement storage cistern capable of holding a hundred barrels placed on higher ground and filled by the windmill at the main well for house and barn. The cistern has a pipe running under the stable floor to the cement watering trough in the yard which is readily filled in this way when the cattle are to be watered. The hundred barrel cement cistern with connections to the well and trough cost us about \$80. The 24 foot cement watering trough drain pipe and dry well, cost \$125.00. The cistern has also a pipe with faucet leading into the stable room for pail use. A year's use of the cement watering trough has convinced us that it is one of the best investments we have made. It is practically indestructible whereas the wooden tanks, previously used, perish by decay at the rate of \$10 a year. This was a large interest to pay and if applied to the cement work, means a large profit in the long run.

We cannot argue too strongly upon all dairy farmers the importance of constructing substantial and ample water supply facilities for their cattle. Also the importance of constructing a solid foundation for the barn yard, where the cows may be turned at any time without wading ankle deep in mud and manure. These things are about the last the farmer will provide, yet they are profit paying in a high degree. It looks strangely out of place to see a farmer saving up money to loan to some neighbor at five or six per cent, when his stables, yards and watering facilities are anything but conducive to the comfort and good profit at his animals.

When farmers can see the better profit of loaning money to the farm, in good improvements, they are well on the road to the best understanding of their business.—Hoard's Dairyman.

## LEARNING TO SWIM

### A PROFESSIONAL SWIMMER'S METHODS

A professional swimmer, who learned to swim in the Danish Royal Navy, says that any person can learn to swim in fifteen minutes.

This, he writes, is my method. You are my pupil now, and we are standing on the beach facing the sea. First of all, the ocean is your friend. It wants to carry you if you will but give it a chance. If you want to 'live' in the water you must lie down to your body full length. Look at the fishes. Have you ever seen a fish making a knot of itself? The water will not support you if you tie yourself into a knot.

Lie down on your back here on the sand; straighten your body like an arrow; raise your chin as high as possible. In this position the ocean will carry you. Human body almost any length of time. Why? Because every square inch of your body surface is spread upon the water, so to speak, giving it a chance to support you properly.

Your head weighs about twenty-five pounds. Now, the minute you raise your head—and every beginner does that instinctively to see where he is—you go down. You are simply trying to break a natural law that refuses to be broken. As soon as you raise that twenty-five pound lump of bone and brain from contact with the water, how can you expect the water to carry it.

After this lecture I take the pupil out into the water as far as his chest. Then I fling him on his back and tell him to do exactly as he did on the sand—chin up, body straight, no motion. Every time a wave threatens to break over him I warn him to close his mouth. In a few minutes he realizes that the ocean, which he feared, is really carrying him without the slightest effort on his part.

Now extend your arm sideways and sweep them slowly through the water until hands touch hips again. You must turn the palms so as to get a purchase on the water. Simultaneously, you must raise your knees, not out of the water, but spreading them as far apart as possible while raising almost flush with the hips. Now give a long, striding kick so that your heels, and not your toes, get a purchase on the water. The kick propels your body forward.

When a man has learned to float and to swim on his back he has learned enough to practice on for some time. As soon as he is proficient at swimming on his back, I begin to teach him the side stroke, then the crawl stroke, and when he has mastered these the trudgen and the breast stroke.

## HAVE YOU HAY FEVER?

You can be cured—permanently—quickly—cheaply. Use Catarrhose. It is guaranteed to cure the worst case. It kills the germ, stops the sneezing, gives relief in a few minutes. Pleasant, harmless and so sure to cure that no sufferer can afford to be without it.

## The Cows Idea on the Subject

"What's the matter now?" asked Miss Jersey as Miss Boarder gave her head a vicious toss at some flies that had settled on her flank. "Matter enough," answered Miss Boarder, angrily towards a little red barn not far distant.

"Why, what is the matter?" asked Miss Holstein, joining the two, while the rest of the herd gathered around to hear the news.

"It seems," said Miss Boarder, "that Mr. Brown has got some new fangled ideas in his head. This morning as he was straining the milk, I heard him tell the man that there was going to be a cleaning up around here. At this, I was somewhat surprised as he is usually very careless. But when he went on to say that half the herd would go to the butcher before long I became interested."

At these remarks a general wave of sentiment passed through the herd. As the word 'butcher,' some of the thinner cows commenced to congratulate themselves and look knowingly at their more well-to-do neighbors. The herd drew more closely together and the speaker continued, some of the members groaning inwardly.

"It is this way," said Miss Boarder. "Mr. Brown went to an institute meeting yesterday and some of those Professor fellows got it into his head that some of us cows were not paying for the food we eat. They claim that because a whole act may be returning a profit some of its members may be getting their heads in. They claim further that the only way to find out a good cow is to use the Babcock test and the scales. I think the whole idea preposterous. I believe the herd should pull together." At this there was a general murmur of assent among the members of the herd, though one or two dissenting notes were raised.

For some time there was a general commotion among the herd as the horn flies, which were unusually active at this season, became unequally divided among the several animals. One poor cow strove in vain to get rid of her tormentors which settled about her horns like a swarm of bees.

"I don't believe," said she, "that Mr. Brown gives us a chance. What with the flies, and the heat, and the lack of water and short pasture one can't make any milk. Why, only yesterday, because he was busy having, he forgot to pump water for us at noon. Not only that, but we have not had salt for a fortnight and my system is just dying for some salt. At Mr. Jones' where was before I came here, we had salt before us all the time and Mr. Jones would just as soon have thought of doing without his dinner as to leave us to thirst all day. Then when the days were warm we could get in the shade of some trees. Here there is not a tree in the whole field, though there are some weeds that resemble trees. Besides, when Mr. Jones, who is the best dairyman in the county, sold me to Mr. Brown, he said I was the most promising heifer in his herd. It seems like I don't get half a chance."

"How much milk are we supposed to give?" asked Miss Grade Holstein. "I did not hear him say," replied Miss Boarder. "All I could make out was that each cow should produce enough food to pay for the food she eats." At this broad smile wrinkled the faces of several members of the herd. "You mean the food we don't eat," interposed Miss Jersey. "I can't for the life of me make out what Mr. Brown means. Here he has gone and paid a long price on some of us and then expects us to produce milk on nothing. It would pay him to take a good agricultural paper and do some thinking. In order to produce milk, I have robbed my own body and now I am so weak I can't do any more. If he wants us to give milk, he should give us enough food to maintain life's processes, and then sufficient in addition to produce milk. That's the worst of having ancestors. It just seems like as if my whole system was made to produce milk. With some of you, when you don't get a feed of the right sort in abundance, you just go dry. You don't lose any flesh over it." Here Miss Jersey glanced accusingly at Miss Boarder and her sister. "What I believe," she continued, "is that each one of us should be placed on our own merits. If we cannot pay for our own board and something more, we certainly ought not to be allowed to live. But we should be given a chance. I think I could produce enough to pay for the best kind of feed and still give a good profit to Mr. Brown." To this several of the cows gave assent, though Miss Boarder and a few others contended that the herd should pull together. The discussion then became general with the result that considerable feeling arose and the cows separated for the afternoon.

JOHN BOWER,

Dairy Bldg.

Ames, Ia.

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## An Economic Virtue

An economic virtue. We hear much at colleges and universities of the so-called science of economics and the student of agriculture must, he is told, study well abstract as well as concrete economics in agriculture. In several senses this is true. If there be a science of economics it should shed light on agriculture as well as on commerce and manufacturing. But there is one principle which is of the highest economic value and but little is said about it either in books or by teachers; we refer to Honesty.

The farmer must be honest with his soil, play it no tricks, give it no neglect, be absolutely honest in rendering it an equivalent for what it does for him. In like manner he must be honest with his animals, honest with the trust they repose in him as friend, guardian and protector.

He must be honest with the crops he raises, that they shall be given the chance to be the best of their kind. He must be honest with his wife and children, his hired help, that they, he accorded the fairest treatment possible on his part.

He must be honest with his word, even to the extent that he swear to his own hurt.

He must be honest in his dealings. In short to be a dishonest man in any of the foregoing particulars is to violate the central idea of economics.

## Are You Weak?

### Get Strong!

You are discouraged. You feel old and worn. You are sick, but not aware of the fact.

You can drag yourself around—but work is impossible.

With your stomach crying out for assistance and the nerves all on edge why not try Ferrozone—it will surely do you good.

Ferrozone is a wonderful combination of vegetable extracts, fortified by excellent tonic for the nerves and stomach.

When you feel despondent, Ferrozone cheers you up.

When languor and oppression weigh you down, Ferrozone braces you up.

When sleep is impossible Ferrozone calms the nerves and gives you rest. For bounding health, good looks, good spirits, nothing equals Ferrozone; makes the weak strong and the sick well. Good for men, women and children; try Ferrozone 50c. per box at all dealers.

## A CASE OF HONOR

Emily Wright, summoned to Mr. Davis' private office, had no presentiment of all that, indeed, walking up thru the bright spring morning, she had been unusually happy and full of eager plans. She knew that she was doing good work, and her thoughts had run upon the possibility of a promotion, and what she could do then for her sister and little Donald. So she only waited, cheerful and alert, for Mr. Davis' orders.

Three minutes later she walked slowly down the corridor. Dismissed. She never had thought of the possibility of such a thing, not once. One week's more work, and then the old heart-sickening search again. She could have a good recommendation—the best—but even with that, to find another situation in July—

Ethel Carse, pretty and careless and meaning to be kind, looked up at Emily walked back to her desk. "Have they fired you?" she asked



## COUNTY AND DISTRICT

## Dominionville

Mr. S. A. Purvis, of Kingston, was through this vicinity the latter part of last week taking orders for the latest map of the Dominion of Canada.

Mr. L. D. McLean, formerly of this place, but now of Dallas, Texas, after an absence of some twenty-nine years, called on a number of old acquaintances here on Friday last. Mr. McLean, as might be expected, sees a great many changes in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, of Ottawa, were the guests of Miss Eva McNaughton the early part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McDougall, of St. Elmo, passed through here the latter part of the week on their way to Hamilton's Island.

Her many friends were pleased to meet Mrs. J. W. Eaton, of Ottawa, who visited here this week.

Mrs. D. Robertson, of Montreal, was the guest of Miss Maggie Campbell for a few days.

Mr. H. Bush, of Dyer, recently purchased some property in our village. He purposes moving here shortly.

Mr. J. P. McNaughton attended the Liberal convention at Alexandria on Saturday.

Miss Ida McDermid, of Montreal, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. D. McIntosh for a few days.

Mr. Dan Duperron has purchased a windmill from Mr. Mac Campbell, representative of the Ontario Windmill Co., Toronto.

Mr. Grey, the well-known piper of Montreal, has been the guest for the past week of Mr. James McNaughton, piper. Needless to say our residents are favored with the very best of piping.

A number of the residents attended the lawn social at Dunvegan on Monday evening.

The Misses Maggie and Emily Kennedy, of Apple Hill, made several calls on friends here on Tuesday.

Mrs. Andrew Foulds, of Carnduff, Man., was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Edgley, recently.

Mr. James Clark is at present visiting friend in the vicinity of Montreal.

Mrs. Bristow and family, who were here for some time, left this week for their home in New Ontario.

Mr. John D. Kennedy, who has been confined to his room for the past two weeks, is, we are pleased to say, improving. His many friends trust for his rapid recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kennedy called on friends here this week.

Messrs. Pitham and Mattice visited Grenville friends recently.

Posters are out calling a meeting of the Liberals of our polling sub-division for the purpose of selecting delegates to attend the Liberal convention to be held in Alexandria on the 29th inst., for the selection of a candidate for the approaching elections.

## Stewarts Glen

Miss Catherine McRae, of Vankleek Hill, visited friends in the Glen the last of the week.

Mrs. Alex. McDonald and son, Kenneth, of Baidie's Corners, visited at the home of A. L. Stewart lately.

Miss Kate Campbell, of Boston, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. A. Stewart, at present.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Stewart visited friends at Watina last Friday.

Mr. James Kerr, insurance agent, Alexandria, paid the Glen a business visit last week.

Among the visitors to the Glen this week we noticed Mrs. K. McRae, Ridge; Mr. Lachie and Miss Bella McRae, Vankleek Hill; W. P. Stewart, Miss McLennan, Baidie's Corners; Mrs. Norman, McCauley, Michigan; Alex. McRae, Misses Fraser, Dyer; Geo. Gordon, Willie Orax, Ottawa; the Misses McNeil, Laggan; Mrs. H. McIntosh, Dunvegan; Miss Jessie Fraser, Fisk's Corners; Miss Ethel McRae, and Mr. J. N. McRae Vankleek Hill.

## Mack's Corners

Our farmers are all busily engaged in harvesting. The grain crop in this locality is reported to be below the average.

Mr. Colin Cameron was the guest of D. F. McLennan on Tuesday.

Miss Joan McNaughton spent the latter part of the week the guest of Vankleek Hill friends.

Messrs. Cameron and McIntosh, who have been engaged in haying on Riverside Farm, paid a business visit to Alexandria last week.

Mrs. Archie McKinnon and Master Charlie paid Dalkeith friends a brief visit the latter part of the week.

According to the latest reports material for the manufacture of cement has been discovered at Spring Creek, the workmen employed in the drill in pronounce the rock to be of the finest quality for that purpose.

A specimen of this stone was analysed by Prof. McLennan, who is also inclined to be of the opinion that the same locality might contain considerable mineral wealth.

Mr. W. D. McGillivray, who is at present representing the Merchants' Tent and Amusement Co., paid a short visit to friends in Dalkeith last week.

Mr. Wm. McLennan, of Avonmore, was the guest of his uncle, D. F. McLennan, Saturday.

Messrs. Jack McMillan and J. W. McLeod visited J. A. McKinnon on Sunday.

Mr. John D. McRae, our popular and enterprising contractor, is at present engaged in the work of installing an up-to-date furnace in the residence of D. N. McLeod, Dalkeith. We take this as an indication of another severe winter in store for us.

## Sanderlingham

Misses Bennet and Irvine and Mrs. A. Campbell of Athol passed through our hamlet en route to the Island.

The Misses McGregor of Caledon Place who have been holidaying a round here have returned to resume their duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fraser and little daughter, Pearl, spent a short holiday at Hamilton's Island the latter part of the week.

Mr. John Fraser of Athol spent a few hours here on Saturday.

Mr. Colin Cameron accompanied by his cousin Miss Margaret McEwen of Toronto Conservatory of Music spent Saturday and Sunday with Osnabrock friends.

Mrs. (Rev.) Bryant of Medicine Hat is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. McDermid.

Several of our young people attended the social at Dunvegan on Rev. Mr. and Mrs. McEwen and

family of Renfrew are the guests at Monday evening.

Mr. D. H. McIntosh, ebbermaker, visited with Avonmore friends recently.

Mr. D. N. Cornell who has been the guest of Mr. D. McDermid has returned to his home in Cornwall.

The social which was held on the school grounds Thursday evening owing to the inclemency of the weather was not such a success as was wished for.

Mr. W. Valley, Riceville, passed through our hamlet on Monday.

## Williamstown

Mr. A. McBean and Mr. McKay of the Farmer's Bank, took in the Regatta at Stanley Island on Saturday.

Mrs. W. McPherson and family were in Cornwall on Friday.

Mr. S. McPherson of Lancaster visited Williamstown on Friday.

Mr. W. Urquhart has added very much to the exterior of his premises by the addition of a cement walk. Our Councillors should see this fine piece of work.

Don't forget the Lawn Social on Mrs. Mowat's Lawn, Friday evening.

The Misses McPherson intend leaving here and taking up their residence in Cornwall.

Mrs. Stephenson who for the past two months has been visiting her son, Mr. A. Stephenson has returned to Dundee, Scotland.

Mrs. James Black is at present visiting friends in Huntington Quebec.

The farmers are busy at their harvest and the grain crop is reported to be very fine. Potatoes are not very plentiful.

Posters are out announcing a Liberal Convention in Alexandria, on the 29th inst. A large number from here purpose attending.

## LANCASTER SOCIAL

The Lower Village, Lancaster, may be the most southern extremity of the County of Glengarry, but on Tuesday of this week, it was unquestionably the centre of attraction for a Glen-garry standpoint. On that day, on the beautiful lawn of Mr. J. A. McDermid, River Front, under the auspices of the Ladies of St. Joseph's parish, a lawn social was held. This is a busy season, particularly for the farming community, and fine weather always counts, on this occasion the Clerk stood in with the committee, furnished ideal weather, and left to them to put up such an attractive social as to coax the community at large to, for the moment, drop work and take an afternoon and evening off. We have attended, from time to time, open-air, socials, but the one here referred to was simply a revelation, from point of numbers in attendance, from the thorough manner in which every little detail was carried out, from the admirable situation of the grounds, on the banks of the St. Lawrence and with a number of capital features to amuse the guests, the ladies of St. Joseph's parish may well congratulate themselves upon the great success secured. It is roughly estimated upwards of 1500 people attended, many coming from a distance averaging fourteen to twenty miles, that they might join with their Lancaster friends in not merely assisting a worthy cause, but in honoring one of the most esteemed citizens of that village, in the person of Rev. J. M. Foley, pastor of St. Joseph's church. One had but to size up the crowd to appreciate the fact that the Glen-garryans, on an occasion of this description, do not stop to ask what nationality, what church is to be benefited. Everybody turned out. Business shops closed down, carriages were brought into requisition to convey people from the upper to the lower village, and each and every one for a few hours, forgot business responsibilities and entered heartily into the evening's entertainment. Of necessity the St. Lawrence, to those of us living in the rear, proved a great attraction, and hundreds, during the evening, were conveyed either by motor boats, steam launches, or row boats, to the island opposite where the Cairn was duly inspected. Supper was served from five to seven and from that on the several refreshment booths did a landlubber business. During the evening a delightful programme of vocal and instrumental music was rendered and several of the most important drawings were held. When we state that upwards of \$240.00 were realized on a doll contest in which four little tots participated, one can readily conclude that from a financial standpoint the social was a success. We congratulate little Miss McDonald who is now the proud possessor of the doll and feel quite assured that Father Foley, who at all times displays a keen and affectionate interest in children, has already remembered those who though not successful, at the same time worked assiduously for the cause. Undoubtedly, from a financial standpoint, the lawn social has been a success, but in our opinion, its greatest success was the drawing together of Glen-garryans from practically every quarter of the county, thus affording an opportunity to mix up and get acquainted. If such socials, from time to time, were held in various portions of this county, our people would learn how much we have in common and how much we should appreciate the fact that we belong to the good old County of Glengarry.

## RACES AT MONKLAND.

On Saturday last what promised to be most enjoyable races were pulled off at Monkland with ideal weather, a good track and a large attendance of spectators. The afternoon events, however, were marred through the horse drivers driven by one McCoy and showing to good advantage.

For the Free for all, suddenly, if we may use the expression "going mad" tramping under foot its driver, and causing considerable damage before getting under control.

We congratulate our young townsman, Mr. Percy Gilroy, upon the horsemanlike way he handled the ribbons behind Wilkwood C., and subsequently winning first place in the free for all.

The result of the races was as follows:

Free for all, purse \$150.00

Horse, Driver Place

Wilkwood C., P. Gilmour, 2 1 2 1

Devras, McCoy, 3 2 1 3

Banner Boy, Anderson, 1 3 3 2

240 Class, purse \$100.00

Daisy Girl, 1 1 1 1

Prince Arthur, 2 2 2 2

Three other horses also contested in this race.

## PRESENTATION AND ADDRESS

For several weeks this summer, the hospitable home of Mrs. Wm. McLeod, of Summerstown, has presented an even brighter appearance than usual entirely due to the fact that she was fortunate enough to be surrounded by the members of her family, including several now residents of the United States, among the number being her son, Mr. William McLeod, who a few days ago paid a short visit to Alexandria renewing acquaintances with many old time friends. Mr. McLeod returned to Spokane the latter part of last week, but prior to doing so, was furnished, if such were wanting, at the hands of a number of residents of the Front, a reception at the Alexander Stanley Island, which for warmth and a jolly good time equalled anything of the kind given there for some years. During the evening, Mr. McLeod was the recipient of the appended address and a token of esteem at the hands of his friends to which as will be seen he made a most suitable reply. At the conclusion of the official portion of the programme an impromptu hop was held and one and all thoroughly enjoyed themselves till the small hours reminded them that the best of friends must part.

It was our pleasure to meet Mr. McLeod during his all too short stay in Alexandria, and from what we saw of him, we can readily understand how his friends were only too ready to bear testimony to his worth.

## THE ADDRESS

Dear Sir—This is not a formal gathering, and this is anything but a formal gathering, however, your friends assembled here, feel that they cannot let you leave us without expressing in a few plain words the sentiments which have grown among us since your coming a short time ago. To most of us, you were a stranger, but in a few short weeks your sterling qualities of heart and mind has converted that general stranger into a friend, whose name will be remembered with kindly thoughts in the aftertime when we are many leagues assunder. As an evidence of this we ask you to accept this small token of the true friendship of the boys of Stanley Island.

## THE REPLY

Ladies and Gentlemen—

I assure you that this is both an unexpected pleasure and honor, and I am enjoying it intensely but to feel that I must respond to this charming address imposes on me, a task, for I cannot find words to express my feelings. The joy and pleasure I have had for the past two months, in being thrown with old friends of my boyhood, and the new associates I have met make it doubly hard to leave you all again. Ladies and gentlemen, I have been over many a hill and down dell, over rock and cavern, have been in countries that to use an old expression, God's own country; but let me tell you that there is no place that the tendrils of my heart cling to like dear old Summerstown, with its old familiar faces and that noble river, where I caught the little perch and the little pike and pickerel, but boys, I must be up and doing and as my sisters say, making buttons, whatever that is, unless it is to get a wife and family—but boys that will be the biggest hunt for game I have yet, but whatever I am I will always follow with interest, the doings of Stanley Island, and my new friend, Mr. Kervin, who has shown me the best of goodfellowship. To my old friends of other years, I can say boys, I will never forget you, and the new friends I have met, will say frankly, I am only glad I have met you. When I have the time to spend a holiday, Summerstown is the place—but for field of labor, the west is the place. It is a country that is advancing, I may say pacing along—a helping hand is extended to every one—and one can get along, for there fields for all, but hustle is the word. Ladies and gentlemen, again I thank you, for this splendid testimonial of esteem and good fellowship, and thank you most sincerely for all your good wishes and return the compliment and hope when I return to find you all as hale and hearty and just as good sports as you are to-day and let our hearts be true tho' far or near, to the days of Old Lang Syne.

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## ALEXANDRIA'S GREATEST STORE

### EVERY MONDAY BARGAIN DAY

# Our August Sale

Bargains in Carpet Squares  
Bargains in Dry Goods  
Bargains in Groceries  
Bargains in Boots and Shoes  
Bargains in Crockery  
Bargains in Trunks  
Bargains in Hardware  
Bargains in Clothing  
Bargains in Floor Oil Cloth  
Bargains in All Lines we carry

## RECORD BREAKING PRICES

### Cups and Saucers

About 200 Doz. White Cups and Saucers, Plain and Wheat Patterns, regular price 85 cents per doz., August Price **68c.**

100 Doz. Cups and Saucers, Gilt Lines Clover Leaf Pattern, regular price \$1.00 per doz., August Price **75c.**

### Trunks

Flat top, waterproof, canvas covered, extra large box, iron bottom and rollers, steel clamps, victor lock, deep set up tray, covered hat box. We are offering this trunk at the following prices:

28 in. for \$2.50	30 in. for \$2.75	34 in. for \$3.25
36 in. for \$3.50		

Same make, with two straps and iron bound, 34 in. \$4.25, 36 in. \$5.00.

150 yds. Imported Linoleum, 2 yds. wide genuine stamped on the back, Quality, regular price 85 cents per yd. for **75c.**

200 Men's Hats, Black, Fur and Felt, all this season's styles for August we will give a discount of **20 p.c.**

All Men's and Boys Suits during this sale will be subject to a discount of **20 p.c.**

Our fall goods will be arriving the middle of this month and we are anxious to dispose of all our summer goods by that time. We will offer them at such great reductions that they are bound to sell. If you have a dollar to spend come and spend it with us, we will give you more for it than you can get anywhere else in Glengarry.

Bring us your eggs

# JOHN SIMPSON & SON

Alexandria, Ont.

## AS OTHERS THINK

Everyone in Alexandria Has a Right to His Own Opinion

While everyone has a right to his own opinion, yet it is wise to always consider what others think and profit by it.

Nothing makes life so miserable, or interferes so widely with the usefulness of the average person, as indignation, and it is well for us to give fair consideration to what others think about this remarkable affliction.

John McLeister and Brock Ostrom & Son are positive that in Mi-o-na stomach tablets they have an absolute cure for indigestion and the many disagreeable symptoms that follow this disease, such as distress after eating, coated tongue, bad taste in the mouth, dizziness, flatulence and nervousness.

They sell Mi-o-na with satisfaction guarantee or money back. They believe in it and so

## GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Harvesters' Excursion  
VIA CHICAGO  
ST. PAUL OR  
DULUTH TO  
WINNIPEG

and points west to Kamsack and Swan River, Saskatchewan, inclusive.

**\$10.00**

and 1c. per mile additional to Edmonton and intermediate points.

Going dates August 20th and 27th September 2nd and 14th, 1908. Returning up to November 30th. If Certificate shows service of 30 days as a farm laborer tickets will be sold at Winnipeg or any point west to Kamsack and Swan River inclusive at \$18., and from Edmonton at \$23.50, intermediate points at 1c. per mile addition to Kamsack and Swan River fare

## TEACHER WANTED

A qualified teacher for Public School No. 6, Lochiel, for the balance of the term. Apply stating particulars, etc. to Peter Chisholm, Sec., Lochiel P. O., Ont. 23-2

## LOST

On Saturday night, dark Cravonette Raincoat, between Alexandria and the 6th Kenyon Road. Finder will be rewarded by leaving it at the News office. 28-2

## AUCTION SALE

At 2-3rd Kenyon, J. L. Wilson's farm, Tuesday, September 1st, 1908, farmstock, sale to commence at 10 a.m. John Samouche, prop.

## Farm Power

For a good reliable Farm Power send for a descriptive circular of Ferguson's Patented reversible tread power.

J. FERGUSON, 25-3mos, Maxville, Ont.

## FOR SALE

Property known as Tannery, Plot 1 having frontage of 248 feet on South side of Kenyon Street West, with buildings thereon. Sold on bloc or in lots to suit purchaser. John A. McKinnon, Elgin St., Alexandria. 28-2

# CENTRAL CANADA EXHIBITION

AT OTTAWA

SEPTEMBER 18th TO 26th, 1908

Displays will far excel those of any previous year. A Grand Pure Food Exhibit to be made by Canadian Manufacturers.

High Class Vaudeville Program will be given daily in front of the Grand Stand in addition to the Horse Races.

The Night Entertainment will consist of the Latest Comic Opera "What Happened Then?" by the famous De Wolff Hopper and all-star Company. Popular prices will prevail.

A Grand Display of Paintings and Ladies' Work will be made to signalize the Opening of the Handsome New Fire-proof Building now being erected at a cost of \$12,000.

The Special Attractions in front of the Grand Stand in the afternoon will include the latest European Novelty "el Oro's Performing Cows". This attraction is billed to appear in Ottawa for the first time in America. There will also be a most Sensational Automobile Race on a specially constructed incline, the contesting chauffeurs being two daring young women.

There will be Balloon Races daily with a double parachute Descent from each Balloon by the famous Prof. Hutchinson and Companion.

Get the Official Program when issued next month.

T. C. BATE, President. E. McMAHON, Secretary.

## LORD ROBERTS ON

CANADA'S GROWING

MILITARY STRENGTH

Proud to have Led Our Troops in Review Before Prince of Wales.

Lord Roberts, in the presence of the veterans of the Ottawa Valley veterans and the civic representatives at Rideau Hall, Ottawa, last week, delivered a speech which will be read with delight by Canadians. The field marshal took advantage of the occasion offered by the presentation of the civic address and the presence of the veterans to deliver a message of thanks to the Canadian people for their kindly reception of him and incidentally to give us a word or two of advice.

In well rounded and convincing sentences Lord Roberts earnestly urged upon Canadians the necessity of instructing their boys and young men how to handle a rifle so that if necessity arises, they may be a bulwark to the nation. He had a word to say about athletics. The main thing he said was to "play the game" fair and not to play to win at the cost of honor.

The gathering at which Lord Roberts spoke was an informal affair. The civic address was presented by Mayor D'Arcy Scott. The veterans to the number of 100 in civilian clothing, but wearing their medals were presented, subsequent to the presentation of the address and Lord Roberts' reply, which was as follows:

"I am most grateful to you, Mr. Mayor, for the extremely kind address with which you have welcomed me to Ottawa, the capital city of Canada."

"I can assure you I am deeply sensible of the friendly, indeed I think I may say affectionate reception I have met with ever since I have landed on Canadian soil, and only wish I could find words to express in adequate terms all I feel."

"My visit to Canada fulfills a wish I have cherished ever since I had the honor of commanding Canadian troops in South Africa. I was again reminded of that honor when I had the privilege a few days ago of leading two Canadian regiments before the Prince of Wales at the review held by His Royal Highness on the historic Plains of Abraham. Let me say here what satisfaction it gave me to witness the soldierly bearing of the splendid body of troops assembled on that occasion, and how proud I was at being able to take part in such a striking demonstration of Canada's growing military strength."

"From all that I had heard and read of Canada, I had formed great expectations of what the country would be like, but these have been more than realized. No country that I know of has such a magnificent approach as Canada has in the St. Lawrence, the noble river which insures to Montreal such a great commercial future. No other country has such a vast extent of unoccupied land only waiting to be taken up by people of grit and fibre to show its marvellous fertility."

"I have been captivated by the glorious scenery of the St. Lawrence and the simple picturesque Quebec. I have been equally impressed by the imposing buildings and streets of Montreal and by the stately Parliament Houses of Ottawa, with their unique position on the banks of the Ottawa river."

"It is with deep regret and disappointment that I have given up my proposed visit to Toronto, that great centre of thinking and active interest in Imperial affairs. I shall never forget the enthusiasm which prevailed in that city and throughout the country at a critical time in the South African war, and which did so much to make England feel that in an emergency she could rely on the support of the Empire."

"I trust, however, that this is only a pleasure deferred, and that at no distant date I may be able to avail myself of the hospitality that has been so freely and so kindly offered to me, not only in Toronto, but through out your great west."

"Even the little I have seen satisfies me that the resources of Canada are practically boundless, and that in the ordinary course of development it must inevitably become one of the important countries of the world."

"May I be excused if I venture to remind those whom I have the honor to-day of addressing, that, as Canada



MR. AND MRS. DONALD MCKINNON  
3-5 Kenyon, Fassifern

In the reproduction in the columns of this paper of a recent photograph taken of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKinnon, 3-5 Kenyon, the News is but paying honor and respect, that we trust the rising generation are charged with, to two of the most venerable and highly respected citizens of Glengarry, the former is ninety-two years of age and his consort is eighty-seven. Mr. McKinnon was born in Lochaber, Scotland, and at the age of fourteen years accompanied his parents to Canada, they first settling in the Township of Lochiel. Some years later they took up their abode on lot 3-5 Kenyon now the property of Mr. McKinnon. In 1848 in the Broadbalt Church he was united in marriage to Mary McMillan, daughter of the late Hugh McMillan, 10-4 Lochiel, the late Rev. W. Fraser performing the ceremony. Sixty years have come and gone and to-day we find them ripe in years, enjoying fairly good health, bright intellects and happy and contented in each others company. Of the nine children given them but two survive, namely, Mrs. D. McDonald, on the homestead, and Mrs. Charles Pascher, 2-4 Lochiel.

It is our earnest wish that this venerable couple will be spared to each other and to their children for some years to come.

## ARE QUALIFIED FOR NORMAL

Successful Students in Recent Exams.

SECOND CLASS TEACHERS' CERTIFICATES.

Long List of Names of Those Who Passed in the United Counties.

Toronto, August 8.—The education department has announced that the students who passed the recent examination for entrance in the Normal schools. This examination takes the place of the former junior teachers' examination and is the academic test for fitness for second-class teachers' certificates.

The marks of those who have failed and the certificates of those who have passed will be mailed to the Public school inspectors and the High school principals about August 17.

Appeals should be sent in before the first of September.

The successful candidates in the United Counties are:

STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

Ethel Arnold (hon.), F. G. Adams, C. I. Armstrong, J. T. Barrie, J. A. Barkley, A. M. Bouck, L. E. Banford, H. Bell, L. Brown, H. Burns, Blanche Baldrey, Florence, Baldrey, V. V. Baker, I. M. Campbell, A. Cameron, Sadie Cameron, J. Coutthart, F. Cumming, I. Clement, J. G. Countryman, C. A. Cameron (hon.), Roderick S. Cameron, S. W. Cass, L. M. Colquhoun, Georgina Cattnach, Mabel L. Cattnach, J. C. Dunlop (hon.), A. Dixon (hon.), A. B. Edwards (hon.), A. M. Eastman (hon.), Pearl E. B. Eastman, R. R. Gibbons, F. Gamble, B. I. Grant, D. E. Hanson, H. Harkness, L. M. Kendrick, F. Leitch, L. Mulholland (hon.), A. N. MacPhee, A. J. McDonnell, M. J. McDougall, E. J. McMillan, R. D. MacMillan, H. M. McElroy, Mary McDougall, K. McKay (hon.), F. G. MacKinnon (hon.), Florence McMillan, A. S. F. McEwan, O. McCormick, Bertie MacGregor, Bessie Robertson, Edith M. Robertson, W. Rombough (hon.), Anna D. Smith, Emerson Smith, Mabel H. Shaver (hon.), B. Stacey, Josie M. Summers, E. L. Shanette, M. Tanguay, C. M. Wright, L. M. Wells, E. J. Zeron.

## JUNIOR MATRICULATION

STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY.

G. E. Bennet, G. Bradfield, J. T. Barry, A. Cameron, I. M. Campbell, Eldred Cameron, D. H. Cooper, B. Cumming, A. T. Carlyle, R. S. Cameron, A. Dixon, E. Dufos, J. C. Dunlop, A. B. Edwards, J. W. Foster, H. Gillies, J. Hall, A. Kilgour, D. Liezart, G. F. Lavis, I. S. MacGregor, J. J. MacPhee, Alex. J. McDougall, M. J. MacDougall, V. E. McIntosh, Samuel D. McDowell, E. D. MacMillan, A. MacLean, F. MacLennan, A. J. McEwan, L. Hulholland, M. B. Munroe, N. McKay, John McDowell, Robert McGregor, F. Nugent, N. Phillips, R. Phillips, J. M. Pollock, R. Robertson, W. J. Reilly, Bessie Robertson, C. H. Robinson, G. E. Snider, J. Tallon, L. Wallace, J. E. Zeron.

so famous—qualities which have done much to make these two nations great and prosperous—are the natural heritage of the people of Canada, and so long as Canada continues to cultivate these qualities she is bound to become not only a great country, but to take a leading part in the future of the British Empire."

## GLENGARRY LIBERALS IN CONVENTION

Appoint Officers and Directors for ensuing Year, and Decide on Aug. 29th as Date of Nominating Convention.

While we did not expect a very large attendance at the Liberal Meeting held here on Saturday for organization purposes as at this time of the year the farming community is working overtime at the harvest etc., we were more than pleased to see such a representative gathering of Liberal Stewards, many of whom, no doubt, attended at considerable inconvenience to themselves. The spirit of unanimity that prevailed and the declaration on all sides that when the Dominion Elections are brought on the Liberals of Glengarry would be found shoulder to shoulder behind the strongest standard bearer, be he from the town or country, was evidence that the rank and file were keenly alive to the situation, to the manoeuvres of the enemy having in view the creation of a "split" and intend taking no chances. Without exception. The several speakers of the day dwelt on these points and pronounced themselves as averse to anything that might have a tendency to weaken the Liberal chances in this riding.

When Mr. F. T. Costello, the President of the Association, took the chair and called the meeting to order among those present we noticed Messrs J. P. McNaughton, A. J. McDonald, D. McKenzie, W. E. McKilloan, Mal. McCrimmon, J. J. Sangster, A. A. McKinnon, J. A. R. Gray, D. W. Fraser, Angus Cameron, J. A. McLennan, John McKinnon, M. A. Munro, Nelson Gauthier, F. D. McRae, M. A. McRae, Wm Stewart, J. K. McManan, Isaac Larue, F. Larue, S. McPherson, J. P. McRae, James Sangster, J. A. Sauve, F. Sabourin, Sr., F. Deprato, John Barry, Francis Trotter, M. Forier, M. Dittie, A. A. McMillan, J. F. Sauve, Farquhar McRae, Allan McDonnell, John R. McDonald, N. Rousin, A. W. McDougall, R. R. Sangster, A. G. McBean, John A. McMillan, J. T. Schell, A. P. F., Hugh Munro, R. Sabourin, Alfred Kennedy, B. Forier, Dr. A. T. Munroe, Dr. Bellamy, John Irvine and John McMartin.

After the reading by the Secretary Dr. J. T. Hope, of the minutes of the last Annual Meeting, and the adoption of same, President Costello announced that the next order of business was the election of officers and at the same time stated that he was retiring from the Presidency fully alive to the honor that had been conferred upon him and would caution the incoming board that much work of importance from time to time would call for serious consideration and attention.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mr. A. G. McBean, of Lancaster, Secretary, Dr. J. T. Hope, Alexandria, Treasurer, Allan J. McDonald, Alexandria, Vice Presidents, for Charlottetown, John K. McLennan, Lancaster Township, John A. McLennan, Lochiel, W. E. McKilloan, Kenyon, James Clark, Directors, Charlottetown, S. McPherson, Lancaster, F. D. McRae, Lochiel, F. Trotter, Kenyon, M. A. McRae, Lancaster Village, William Stewart, Maxville, J. A. Welsh, Alexandria.

Mr. McBean's selection for the presidency was almost happy one being for many years one of the most prominent members of the Liberal party here in Glengarry, and always when occasion called for it taking an active part in support of its policies. In acknowledging the honor conferred upon him, Mr. McBean said that he was a strong believer in organization and centralization of efforts should be fully alive to the necessity of going into a fight thoroughly equipped. He asked for the co-operation of the rank and file in the efforts that he and the members of the executive would put forth to gain that end. The president then said he thought it was in order that they should hear from prominent local leaders who were present and invited Mr. J. T. Schell, M.P. to deliver an address.

Mr. Schell on coming forward was greeted with considerable applause. After congratulating those present for having turned out in such goodly numbers and touching at some length on organization, Mr. Schell made the announcement that for business and other reasons which he had fully explained to Sir Wilfrid Laurier he would not be a candidate at the coming election.

Stirring addresses were also delivered by Messrs A. W. McDougall the Liberal Candidate in the last Provincial Election, J. A. McMillan, ex M.L.A., Hugh Munro, R. R. Sangster, F. T. Costello, and M. A. McRae, whose names have been more or less before the Liberals of Glengarry as men qualified in every way to fill the important role of standard bearer. All practically declared themselves ready and willing to abide by the decision of the nominating convention and whoever may be selected on that occasion would receive their hearty support and every effort would be put forth by each and every one of them to ensure Glengarry sending a supporter of Sir Wilfrid Laurier again to Ottawa.

After the passing of a vote thanks to the retiring president Mr. Costello, which was acknowledged in a neat little speech and cheers for the King and the Liberal Leaders of the two Houses the meeting adjourned.

At a subsequent meeting of the newly appointed Board of Executive it was arranged that a Convention of the party be held on Saturday, August 29th in Alexander Hall here for the selection of a candidate. We understand that several prominent speakers will attend the Convention and deliver addresses.

Again we repeat from the tone of this meeting above referred to we feel satisfied that there is but one desire of all concerned namely that the coming convention will be one of the freest and most open ever held by the party and that the outcome of it will be that the strongest man will be selected to go to the poll when required.

5,000 CURED OF HAY FEVER  
Instead of sending patients to the mountains doctors are now prescribing "Catarrhozone." It relieves quickly and permanently cures hay fever. All druggists sell Catarrhozone. Plenty to cure Hay Fever for \$1.00.



## Of Interest to Women

### FASHIONS

This is a season for buttonholes. They are for use and for ornament. They are large and small. They are worked with fancy stitching and made in the ordinary plain fashion. But the new one is not worked in thread; it is bound with cloth. This is a pretty innovation and quite easy to do. The same material is used, although it would be an artistic touch to bind buttonholes with a stripe of a plaid, or in case of a white frock to bind it with a colored linen or chambray. For instance, an envelope jumper suit of coarse white linen has long buttonholes bound with bright green linen, and the buttons are of eury braid, rather coarse and quite large.

Guimpe dresses are far less difficult to make at home than are dresses for more ceremonious occasions, which must be gored—and fitted on a lining, while a guimpe dress is fitted only at the hips and shoulders, as the waist need not be tight. One can never have too many such suits, and just now remnants may be picked up in the shops for small cost. Expensive materials play small part in one of these stylish dresses, for the simplest trimming is sufficient. In fact, if one has a few buttons placed here and there the frock is sure to be a success. A gown of pale blue linen is trimmed with bands of St. Gall embroidery, in suspender effect, filled in by the linen itself. The yoke is of all-over embroidery or it may be of either linen or embroidery. The cravat of black satin is tied in a bow under the left arm which adds a certain piquancy to the whole.

Short skirts of linen or pongee which are worn mornings are among the greatest conveniences of the summer wardrobe. They are light and comfortable and clean perfectly. More over, they are well worn with almost any coat that is at all in range with the color of the skirt. With trig little blouses and plain coats the skirts are becoming to everybody who retains a girlish figure.

The ordinary shirt waists have adopted the Dutch neck. Heretofore these have been left for the thin, fine lace-trimmed blouses. But girls have found out how comfortable this collarless waist is, and they are making the most of it. It does not do to wear on the street, but it is delightful indoors and for all afternoon and evening country wear. It is not necessary to achieve the Dutch neck by means of an outline of wide embroidery or lace; in truth, the genuine shirt-waist is finished off around the small square with merely a half-inch fold of thin muslin through which is run colored ribbon, tied in a flat little bow at back, where the waist buttons.

Foulards are quite the most useful and practical of summer materials, always excepting pongees. The difference between the two is that where a member of the pongee family may be used for any tailored or semi-tailored suit, foulards may be made up into jumper street dresses, house dresses or semi-dress frocks. They are unsuitable for tailored clothes.

There are only two materials called foulards—the familiar soft silk and a rather more transparent kind called crepe foulard. The first is the one commonly used for cool street dresses. It presents a conventional design and is 33 inches square.

Crepe foulard is too thin for a street dress, though it makes up beautifully into a house or evening dress. It is also covered by a design usually dots, but it has a small satin stripe running through it.

The hand of black velvet, which is again so popular, is sometimes adorned by cunningly devised embroidery, which adds color to the somber black. Often the hand is decorated with a trailing vine with tiny blue or pink flowers; then, again, it is adorned with a design worked out in beads of glass and china. When midday is in mourning she wears a tulle hand embroidered in dull jet beads. For evening wear the velvet hand may be embroidered with rhinestones.

Afternoon dresses with glass beads or ribbon are artistically arranged up on the velvet. Of course, the colors, when there are any, should always match the dress or the trimming thereof, unless the dress be white. Then the imagination may be put into play to devise a combination of beautiful pastel shades.

The pompadour, by the way, will have to take flight altogether if fashion decrees that hats must be put lower over the eyes. Were the pompadour not there at present, the hat would entirely cover the forehead. There is talk among the coiffeurs of arranging something in place of the roll under the front and side hair, but up to the moment nothing has arrived. The pompadour has been with us so many years that its place will be difficult to fill, but no doubt the powers that be will invent something quite as pretty and becoming for midday's head.

Gloves of wrist length are called onebutton, though they may boast three or four. Eight-button long gloves, so called, extend midway to the elbow, while the elbow length—that is, smooth—shows nothing for the wrinkles is twelve-button. The sixteen-button length is supposed to extend above the elbow, though when worn it does not go so much, if any, above. The longest length is the shoulder or thirty-two-button length.

A gown may parade in biscuit and in the natural pongee tones are displayed, and a paradox of this kind is a practical thing for general use, though it has not the gay smartness of the more pronounced colors. Many of the pongee patterns are embroidered in an all-over design or in a deep tone, the embroidery usually being in black. Some of the more costly Chinese and Japanese designs and colorings are employed and are used upon the natural tones.

Parasols are covered in related piques to match the dress.

flocks, and much more covering to order is being done in the parasol world than is customary, a fact accounted for by the wealth of the subtle shading on the season's color and by the great vogue of the harmonious toilet in one tone or shades of one color.

A charming gown seen was of ivory white pongee cross-striped with green. It was made princess and into the skirt at the sides there was shaped panels of Shantung printed in a cretonne pattern in Pompadour colorings. Around the sides and back of the skirt there was a wide band of the printed material. The bodice was elaborately draped in wide lapel effect. For a change the waist was entire without guimpe or yoke. The sleeves were of elbow length.

For all except the most ceremonious costumes, tailored effects are conspicuous, and the greatest novelties are found among the fabrics that are well worn and pongee are universally in vogue, and are so easily cleansed that they might as well be classed with wash goods, while the new rough silks being unchanged and, therefore, of excellent wearing qualities, lend themselves easily to the smart tailored designs.

A dainty night gown noted was made with a square neck, quite a marked decolletage, in fact—which was edged with a band of strong but fine Valenciennes insertion, and finished with a frill of the same lace. On to the lower edge of the insertion all the fullness of the nightgown was set in gathers, the folds falling in graceful lines to the feet. The sleeves were particularly attractive, being quite short, very wide, and finished at the edge by a frill of rather wide Valenciennes features in these sleeves was a succession of the fine hand-run tucks, which came over the top of the arm, and were released a little below the level of the armhole both back and front, the released fullness adding greatly to the pretty, soft effect of the sleeve. A nightgown of this type would require but the minimum of making.

### Vegetables With Meat Spicing

The rise in meat prices in New York has, says the Sun of that city, had one excellent effect in forcing many people to a diet in which vegetables and fruit and cereals figure more conspicuously than in the past. They are even taking a hint from Italy and using the various pastes flavored with meat essences and tomato conserves. A fresh cauliflower with a well made sauce in which a pint of soup stock has been blended, or a dish of crisply fried egg plant with tomato sauce in which a spoonful of strong beef essence has been allowed to evaporate, satisfies the appetite for meat to an extent that will surprise those who fancy themselves in need of chops and steaks to appease their hunger. These meat essences and conserves are so little used in America that they are not to be had in the big grocery stores. But in the small Italian and French shops, the Greek and even the Oriental groceries, you will find them in great variety and at surprisingly little cost. The Italian lives largely on vegetables, but with them has a good soup, and in cooking the vegetables meat juices and gravies are used. Beans of all sorts can be purchased in the Italian groceries, and subjected to the Italian methods of cookery they are not only as nutritious as meat but take the place on the bill of fare.

### Hints For Home Practice

In cases of deep seated neuralgia pain such as lumbago and sciatica, relief will often be found by giving a hot water frequently to the patient can bear, followed for a few seconds by cold water.

The efficacy of buttermilk as a diet in intestinal troubles, has been fully proved and its use is recommended by high English authorities. It hinders the growth of harmless bacteria while promoting the growth of those that prevent putrefaction and antagonize the wicked organisms. Buttermilk is a good food and easily assimilated. Use it on the table instead of giving it to the pigs.

Infants often suffer from the lack of water. A healthy child of several months should take a full glass in the twenty-four hours, the amount being varied with the weather, more being given in the heated term. Infants who are teething should be given a little water frequently, to allay the fever in the gums. It is also good in laryngitis and bronchitis. A child that cries without any apparent cause can often be quieted by a drink of water. Don't forget this when the weather is hot.

Olive oil is an article of food with the Italian peasants and they are an especially healthy race. It is good for children and young girls of consumptive tendencies. It is also a sovereign remedy for constipation. For this, one or two teaspoonsful in a small cupful of coffee, should be given in the morning. If one cannot take it in this way, it can be poured in salads, tomatoes, etc. Many use it for cooking fish, eggs and meat, instead of lard or butter.

When a person has been confined to his bed for a long time, bedsores are very apt to form. The sheets should be kept perfectly smooth under the body, and changed as quickly as soiled in any way. As soon as the slightest redness of the skin appears, the affected surface must be rubbed with alcohol (65 per cent), and dried, then carefully anointed with glycerine at least twice daily.

When a person is in the sunlight or in the open air, it is well to wear a hat or a veil to protect the face from the sun's rays.

### Home, Canned Vegetables

Canned Beets (whole) — Wash the beets, selecting those that are small and of medium size. Leave on a couple of inches of the top so that they will not bleed, and be careful not to break or cut the skin. Boil half an hour, or until done; turn off the hot water, and put the beets care-fully into wide-mouthed jars. Fill with hot water and cook until the water in the jars has reached the boiling point. Fill up the jars to overflowing from the boiling kettle, put on the tops, and seal at once.

Canned Beets (sliced) — Boil and peel early beets as for immediate use, slice and put into fruit jars. Add salt, pepper, and a tablespoonful of sugar to a quart of good cider vinegar and bring to the boil. While still scalding pour over the beets in the jars, and when filled overflowing put on the tops of the jars and seal.

Canned Tomatoes (whole) — Choose large, firm tomatoes of uniform size, lay them in boiling water for a few moments until the skins are loosened and slip them off. Lay just enough tomatoes to fill one jar in a large saucepan of boiling water, cover and leave for eight minutes. Take them out carefully, put into the jar, fill full with boiling water, and seal.

Canned Tomatoes (stewed) — Scald the tomatoes, take off the skins and lay the tomatoes in a colander to drip. When all are ready put into a preserving kettle, bring to the boiling point and cook for fifteen minutes. Drain off the surplus liquor; add salt to taste and turn the tomatoes, holding, into the cans. Close at once.

Canned Corn and Tomatoes — Boil 24 ears of tender green corn until done, and cut from the cob while still hot. Peel and chop into small pieces twenty-four ripe tomatoes. Put the two vegetables together, salt to taste, and return to the fire in a preserving kettle. Cook for a minute after it reaches the boil; can and seal immediately.

Canned String Beans. — String the beans, cut them into inch lengths and boil until tender, but not soft. After this proceed as with lima beans.

Canned Lima Beans. — Shell the beans, selecting those that are young and tender, and boil for fifteen minutes in slightly salted water. Season with salt and pepper, take from the water with a skimmer or perforated spoon, and put them into jars standing in a can of hot water. Bring the liquor left in the kettle to the boil again and pour over the beans which now arise to the top. Pour over the beans in the jars, filling to the very brim, and seal.

### Frozen Sweets

How to Freeze Cream.—The final results depends almost as much on correct method of freezing as on mixing the ingredients. Most important is the preparation of the ice. Pound this into pieces no larger than a hickory nut and use salt as coarse as half a green pea. Allow one part of salt to three of ice and mix these together in a pail; pack this in the bottom of the freezer to the depth of an inch, settle the can in the freezer with the cover in tight, pack the mixture of salt and ice firmly around the can, turning it occasionally to make sure it will move easily. When the ice and salt are within an inch of the top of the can with your cream mixture, adjust the dasher, cover and begin to turn the crank slowly. As you increase the speed add more of the salt and ice mixture. When the cream is the consistency of very rich, thick custard remove the dasher work the cream down with a wooden ladle and beat hard. Cover with clean paper, then with the can cover and bury in ice and salt. Cover with a blanket or piece of clean carpet and set away in a cold place for two hours to ripen.

French Ice Cream. — In a double boiler scald one pint of milk, beat together five eggs and one cup of sugar, stir slowly into the scalded milk. When it thickens strain and set away to cool. Beat one pint of cream to a froth, and to the chilled custard with two tablespoons of vanilla and freeze.

Bisque Ice Cream. — To the recipe given above for French ice cream add just before freezing half a pound of macaroni rolled to a dust, one table spoon of vanilla, and two of sherry. Chopped pecan nuts can be added.

Philadelphia Ice Cream.—In a double boiler scald one pint of thin cream, add one cup of sugar and stir until dissolved. When cold add one pint of whipped cream; flavor and freeze.

Maple Nut Cream.—Make either the French or Philadelphia ice cream, as given above, and when ready to serve roll glasses about two-thirds full. Pour over this a maple syrup made with half a pound of maple sugar, boiled with a little water until it is ropy but does not sugar when dropped into cold water. Or you can boil down ordinary maple syrup until it is ropy. On top of the cream scatter thickly chopped nuts—walnuts, almonds, hickory nuts, etc.

Chocolate Nut Cream.—This is made on the same principle as maple nut. Cut up one-fourth cake of chocolate cover with hot water, add butter the size of an egg, cup and a half of sugar and cook until it is a rich syrup. Pour hot over vanilla ice cream, scatter nuts over the top and serve at once. This quantity of chocolate will be sufficient for about eight glasses of cream.

### Currant Jelly That Never Fails

Select currants that are not fully ripe; the ends of the bunches should be green. Pick over and wash the currants, but do not strip them from the stone. Put them in the kettle without weighing, and stand it on the back of the stove so that the fruit will heat but not cook, and crush with the pebble till all the juice is out. Then strain it through first a cheesecloth, then a loose flannel bag and measure it with a pint cup. Take as many pints of sugar, but leave out one half-pint. Put the sugar in an enamelled pan in a hot oven and stir often. Leave the oven door ajar and watch carefully that the sugar does not burn. Boil the juice till it clears, which will be in five or ten minutes, and skim it. When it becomes transparent turn in the hot sugar and let the whole boil up hard—only once—and it is done. Take it off and dip into the heated glasses, and it will jelly on the cup as you do so. Let it stand in the sunshine for a day or two until it is as firm as desired. The secret of making this jelly is in boiling it just the single moment.—Chicago Record.

### "Hot Weather" Advice

The government expert on the way to preserve life amidst hot summer weather sums it up this way: Eat in moderation. Select light meats. Do not drink alcoholic beverages. Eat largely of cooked fruits and vegetables. Don't fret; don't worry. Seek the society of cheerful persons. Take open air exercise in moderation. Eat one-fourth less in summer than in winter.

Then he proceeds to elaborate the points on living while "Old Sol" is pouring down hot flashes upon your head. Dr. Wiley says:

"Why get excited over the heat? It only becomes twice as great then, and the first thing people know they have exhausted themselves worrying about it. Forget it. Make up your mind that it isn't so hot, after all, and you'll find that it isn't in reality. No, that isn't Christian Science. It's common sense."

Now, there are certain rules which persons should observe in their summer diet. Overeating is bad at any time, but in the summer time it is almost fatal. Eat very lightly, and if you must have meat, then eat the lighter meats. Do not load your stomachs with heavy meats. One should eat one-fourth less in the summer than in winter.

"Exercise moderately, and by all means be careful. Make up your mind that you will not let the one in the crowd to say the first gloomy thing or to complain first about the heat. Seek the society of cheerful people."

"Another thing which should be rigidly avoided is alcoholic drinks. Summer time is not the time to indulge in these things. They heat the blood, and, if taken excessively, or even in a little more than moderate manner, they will upset the entire system. It is dangerous to drink in the summer time, and my advice would be to forget all about the high ball and then steer." (This advice might be made a little more sweeping and applied to all seasons).

Dr. Wiley further suggests that open air exercise these days should be taken in moderation and that cooked fruits, rather than raw, make a good hot weather diet. But, above all, Dr. Wiley urges that a clear, undisturbed mind is the best antidote for heat that he knows.—Exchange.

### Modern Menus

There is a great deal of unnecessary time and labor spent in the preparation of meals in the present age. Simplicity in food has entirely vanished. Our modern dishes are mysteries—we scarcely know what we are eating! They are so elaborate and complicated in their making and serving! In my opinion, an article of diet, to be most nutritious and appetizing, should consist of few ingredients, and those proportionately mixed, well cooked, and simply served. But that is the exception rather than the rule nowadays.

Take our cakes, for example—what a mystery of concoction—what a conglomeration of ingredients, and how marvelously decorated with icing candies, fruits and flowers!

Behold our salads! Several kinds of vegetables (uncooked) are chopped together, and the whole garnished with several other kinds of food as beets, eggs, onions, etc., so that in one dish we have at least half a dozen different foods, all so wonderfully mixed together and decorated that one would scarcely recognize them, and after all it is a cold, uncooked, indigestible dish, and has required so much time in its making!

Think of our jams! Fruits boiled with such a quantity of sugar, that their distinctive flavors are almost lost. Look at our modern pie of over-rich paste and filling!

Our foods are all sweetened too much. Even our tea and coffee have too much sugar put into them, taking away the flavor or essence of the beverage.

Again, our meals consist of too many varieties of food. Some cannot think of having a dinner nowadays without two kinds of meat, two or three different vegetables, and several varieties of pickles or dressings, a desert of rich pie or pudding, followed by fruit or sweets. Is it any wonder that this is an age of stomach and bowel troubles?

Now, besides the unwholesome effect of such a combination of foods on digestion, consider the great expenditure of time and labor required in their preparation. Two or three hours is needed to prepare and cook one of these sumptuous meals, the eating of which only requires a part of one hour. A woman will spend all morning making some elaborate dish for the table, which, after all, may only take a few minutes to be consumed. So many precious hours wasted on our appetites!

Now the season for all kinds of fresh fruits is fast approaching and how welcome they are after so many months of canned and tinned goods, and "stored" supplies!

Let us use these fruits as they grow for us—in their delicious natural state. Let us make simple dishes of them with cream and sugar, or stewed so as not to lose their flavor. Let us avoid all those concoctions which are not one whit more appetizing for all the labor, and let us spend our time more profitably than catering to our inner man.

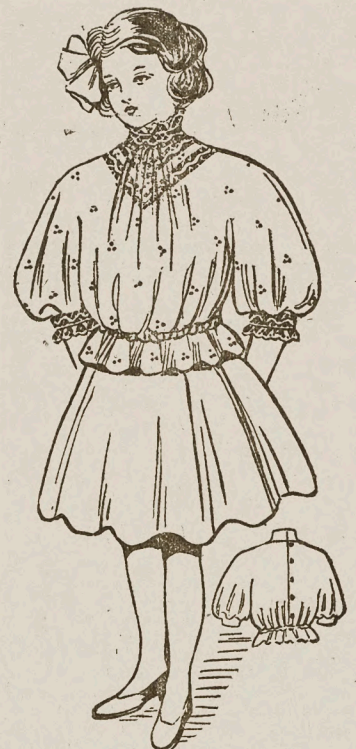
Anything that makes a woman or girl conspicuous should be carefully avoided. The really well-dressed woman is the one whose elegance is of the extremely quiet sort. She is like rare lace, and other beautiful things, you know the moment you see her that she is splendid and unusual and not of the common kind. Elegance does not necessarily mean expense. There is many a frump and many a caricature in an imported gown. So it is true that you often see a woman most perfectly attired in raiment which cost very little. It is the way of wearing the clothes, the tone of the voice, the poise of the body, that makes her what she is.

### MODES OF THE MOMENT.

The Latest Styles in Belts—Unique Watch Charms.

A number of the smart belts are made to fasten upon one side, and by a pretty arrangement the same fastening appears at the other side, so that the opposite sides of the belt are just alike. There is a button or a buckle or some other fastening to make the belt dressy. The buckle is an imitation gem of a color to go well with the hat.

In jewelry the best houses are showing all sorts of little odds and ends which help make the toilet complete. Little watch charms in the form of telegrams have a message engraved inside, and one has merely to open the envelope to find it. They are made in enamel and gold. Then there



A SERVICEABLE GUIMPE—4065. A pattern of this guimpe may be had in five sizes for children from four to twelve years of age. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number (4065), and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail.

are narrow—long ones, broken in the middle, which one may stick through the edge of a straw hat to hold the veil in place.

Onting shoes are in all colors and in many shapes. The finney is for the tall boot to match the gown, and some very smart tan boots are made up of two or three different materials and in as many shades. There is the pump for the woman who likes the low cut effect. A neat, flat little bow trims the toe of the pump. The ties are very attractive, and as they come in snede, canvas, morocco and ordinary leather they can be matched to all costumes.

The guimpe illustrated is a prettily cut pattern, suitable for wear with the little cut out frocks that are so much worn this summer by children.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

### VOGUE POINTS.

Back of Gowns Important Fashion Point—Colored Borders.

The back of the gown today is quite as elegant as the front, and this is a feature that adds considerably to the expense of the waist.

Borders of colored mull and batiste are applied to white gowns with seam beading. These borders are very smart on frocks with a groundwork of white dotted with colors, sprigs of flowers or of striped materials.

An exceptionally pretty little frock



A LINGERIE GOWN—4117. A pattern of this embroidered frock may be had in three sizes—for girls from fourteen to eighteen years of age. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number (4117), and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail.

may be made after this illustration if swiss embroidery and plain mull are used. The broad shouldered effect given the waist by strips of embroidery makes it particularly becoming to young girls.

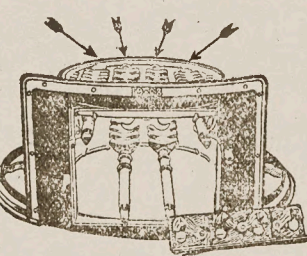
JUDIC CHOLLET.

### HAY FEVER SUFFERERS

Everywhere you see people with sore, running eyes, catarrhal sneezing, nose itches and headaches. These are the first stages of Hay Fever, which increase in severity till frost comes. Only sure cure known is to inhale Catarrhazone. It destroys the germ, gives relief in a few minutes, cures thoroughly. Doctors recommend Catarrhazone because safe and efficient. Sold by all dealers for \$1. Try this guaranteed cure for Summer Catarrh, Asthma, Hay Fever, It nev-er fails.

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### AN ADVERTISEMENT IN

## "THE NEWS"

BRINGS GOOD RESULTS

## The Wisdom of Miss Susan.

By CLARISSA MACKIE.

Copyrighted, 1903, by Associated  
Literary Press.

"Your Aunt Susan was a remarkable  
woman, Miss Molly," said the lawyer,  
looking keenly at the black gown  
young woman before him, "and we  
must therefore not be surprised that  
she should have made a remarkable  
will." He tapped a folded document  
that lay on the table.

"I am quite sure Aunt Susan has  
made a wise disposition of her prop-  
erty. I only wish she had been spared  
longer to enjoy it," said Molly Fancher,  
her pretty eyes red from weeping.

"As you are the only relative Miss  
Wood had, and as your name is the  
only one mentioned in her will, I may  
as well proceed to make you acquaint-  
ed with its contents. Ahem!" The  
lawyer unfolded the document and  
held it close to his spectacled eyes as  
he read slowly and impressively.

"I give and bequeath all the property  
of which I may die possessed, as per  
items below, to my beloved niece, Mary  
Wood Fancher, on condition that she  
does not become the wife of Ralph  
Newcomb. If she—"

"Stop, please," said Molly quietly.  
She had arisen and now stood, with  
pale face and flashing eyes, beside him.  
"You need not finish reading the will,  
Mr. Jones. The conditions are pre-  
posterous. I can hardly believe that  
my dear Aunt Susan could have asked  
such a thing of me. She knew of my  
engagement to Mr. Newcomb and sanc-  
tioned it. She welcomed him into the  
family as a son and—"

"Sobs choked  
her utterance, and she pressed a hand-  
kerchief to her trembling lips.

"Pray compose yourself, Miss Mol-  
ly," said the perturbed lawyer. "As I  
said before, your Aunt Susan was a  
remarkable woman, and—"

"The will cannot interest me now,"  
said Miss Fancher gravely. "I intend  
to marry Mr. Newcomb at the appoint-  
ed time, and you may follow out the  
terms of the will—whatever they are.  
How soon will it be necessary for me  
to vacate the house?"

"Not under six months, as a gener-  
ous income is provided for that period.  
In case you refuse to comply with the  
conditions of the will, Miss Wood has  
left a sealed document in my hands  
which definitely disposes of the estate."

Molly bowed soberly. "I think my  
aunt must have concealed some pre-  
judice against Mr. Newcomb. I hope—  
I am sorry"—Her voice faltered again.

"You are sure you are not making a  
mistake, Miss Molly? Pardon me, but  
it is a large estate—about a million."

"I don't care if it is ten millions," re-  
torted Molly, indignation drying her  
tears. "I would not barter my love for  
any amount." She blushed warmly as  
she met the lawyer's honest, admiring  
glance and drew down her black veil.

"Good afternoon, Mr. Jones. I am  
quite sure you will execute my aunt's  
last wishes in the same conscientious  
manner that you have always handled  
her interests." A moment later she  
had passed from the building and en-  
tered her waiting carriage.

When she entered the sober, old  
fashioned mansion that had been the  
home of Susan Wood for half a cen-  
tury and which had been her own  
birthplace Molly Fancher's overstrain-  
ed nerves gave way for the first time  
since the lingering illness of Miss  
Wood had resulted in her death a  
week before.

In spite of the old lawyer's repeated  
requests that she should bear the terms  
of her aunt's will the grief stricken  
girl had refused admittance to Mr.  
Jones until this morning, when she  
had roused herself from her sorrow  
and made ready to take upon herself  
the responsibilities that she had been  
taught to believe would be hers after  
Miss Wood's death.

The reading of the will was a shock  
to her. The loss of the inheritance  
was as nothing compared to the knowl-  
edge that her aunt had secretly cher-  
ished a dislike if not a distrust of  
Ralph Newcomb, Molly's accepted lover.  
It was this thought that rankled in  
the girl's mind all that long after-  
noon while she awaited his coming in  
the evening.

"Dear heart," he cried cheerily as he  
entered the drawing room, "if you shut  
yourself up in this gloomy house much  
longer without companionship save  
that of Mrs. Rogers, why, I shall—"  
He paused as he turned her face to the  
soft light of the lamp. "Something un-  
usual has happened, Molly. Tell me  
what it is."

She smiled bravely at him and stilled  
her trembling lips. "I have been to  
hear Aunt Susan's will read," she said  
slowly.

"Well?" Molly found herself listen-  
ing for some note of anxiety or even  
unusual interest in his tone as he asked  
the question that he had always  
accorded when riches was a topic of  
conversation, and she sighed relievedly.

"She leaves everything to me—condi-  
tionally."

"And the conditions?"  
"That I do not marry you!" The  
softly uttered words startled him  
strangely. His arms loosened their  
hold upon her and dropped to his sides.

"You cannot mean it. There must be  
some mistake, Molly," he said gravely;  
"Miss Wood surely did not distrust the  
quality of my love for you. It is very  
strange."

"I can scarcely believe it of Aunt  
Susan, but Ralph, dear, I am not  
afraid of poverty, and you are poor—"

and I will be poor with you, and we  
will live in that delightful studio build-  
ing!"

Newcomb gathered her into his arms  
tenderly. "You have made your de-  
cision?" he asked.

"Yes!"  
"Do you know what you are giving  
up?"

"I am only sorry that I am bringing  
you nothing but love, dear," she said  
earnestly.

"We can get along on that," he said  
grimly, "with a few little added trills  
in the way of meat and drink that I  
may be able to worry out of the edit-  
ors, but it isn't fair to you, darling—  
to leave all this." He looked about  
the richly furnished room and then  
back into her eyes.

"You cannot believe that I really  
love you, Ralph," she murmured pro-  
testingly.

"I do now, sweetheart," he said,  
kissing her lips sweetly, and then, a  
few moments later, he added, "I  
shall prove my trust in your love,  
Molly—will you marry me at once—  
this week?"

"Yes, Ralph," she said.

It was perhaps six months later that  
Lawyer Jones mounted the last long  
step flight of stairs that led to the  
Erie, as Ralph Newcomb called his  
studio apartment. He looked about  
the bare, uncompromising hall that  
could not be dignified by the name of  
corridor and then rapped smartly on  
the door in front of him.

Molly opened the door—the same  
Molly who had never lifted a dainty  
finger in household matters. Her  
brown hair was in sweet confusion  
about her pink cheeks and the sleeves  
of her linen frock were pushed above  
her elbows. A great gingham apron  
enveloped her slim figure.

"She welcomed him with all her old  
charm of manner and ushered him into  
a long, many gabled room, where  
Ralph Newcomb sat pale and weary  
eyed before a glowing fire.

"My husband has been very ill," said  
Molly seriously as the men shook  
hands cordially. "He has been work-  
ing too hard and— But he is so much  
better now. It has been a most trying  
struggle for him." Her red lips closed  
firmly, and the old lawyer guessed at  
the unuttered story that lay behind  
those lips. A glimpse of the bare studio,  
the remains of a very simple meal,  
a portfolio of drawings on a chair, over  
the back of which was thrown Molly's  
coat and hat—it all spoke of poverty,  
and the spirit of poverty that perhaps  
is hardest to bear.

The thought of lovely Molly Fancher  
trudging the streets in and out of ed-  
itorial offices with a portfolio of draw-  
ings and never losing her bright, brave  
smile of hope and sweet content stirred  
the lawyer strangely.

"I have come to inform you of the  
final disposition of your late aunt's for-  
tune," he said rather gruffly, adjusting  
his eyeglasses and taking an envelope  
from his pocket.

"I don't believe we are interested in  
that," remarked Ralph smilingly. "Miss  
Susan gave us our knickerblow several  
months ago. You certainly haven't  
come to gloat over us, Mr. Jones? Eh,  
Molly?"

She laughed softly. "We are awfully  
poor, but we are likewise awfully hap-  
py, Mr. Jones. Poor Aunt Susan didn't  
know."

"My dear young people," interrupted  
the lawyer gravely, "I think Wood did  
know. In her youth she chose between  
love and riches, and she preferred the  
latter, and except for her little niece  
she was a very lonely and unhappy  
woman. She gave Miss Molly the same  
choice, not that she distrusted either  
of you, but she did want you  
both to be sure of each other's love."

He paused and cleared his throat as he  
rustled the document. "I will read: I  
give and bequeath my entire estate to  
be equally divided between Ralph  
Newcomb and his wife, Molly Fancher  
Newcomb."

"Poor Aunt Susan! I misjudged her  
so," cried Molly contritely when they  
had recovered from their amazement.  
"But I love to think that she had such  
faith in us both, after all! We have  
been very happy, Ralph, dear, even if  
we have been poor." She moved to her  
husband's side and slipped her hand in  
his.

"We will never be any happier," he  
said solemnly.

Mr. Jones paused when he reached  
the lower entrance of the studio build-  
ing and leisurely lighted a cigar. "Very  
wise for a woman—Miss Wood—very  
wise, indeed," he said thoughtfully.

### Winning the Bet.

A London merchant who had a  
rather ruddy complexion, after "doing"  
Glasgow, had some time to wait for  
his train at St. Enoch station and be-  
thought himself of a little joke.

"What is the name of this station,  
my good fellow?" he asked of a porter.  
"St. Enoch station, sir."

A few minutes later he met the same  
porter and said:

"What did you call this station, por-  
ter?"

"St. Enoch's! Dae ye no see the name  
above the hotel there?"

Just then the train came in, and our  
English friend got comfortably seated  
in a third class smoker along with a  
few more passengers.

"Those railway officials are about  
the worst. They can't be civil," re-  
marked the Londoner.

"That's a confounded lee," said a  
Scottish farmer.

"Well," said the Londoner, "I'll bet  
five bob I don't get a civil answer from  
the first porter I ask a question of."

"Done!" replied the old farmer.

Looking out, he spied his porter and,  
cocking him over, asked in his most  
polite tone:

"Would you kindly tell me the name  
of this station, porter?"

"Gang awa', ye becom faced buffed!  
Plt yer daft held in!" was the answer.

## Settled Out Of Court.

By J. LUDLUM LEE

Copyrighted, 1903, by Associated  
Literary Press.

Judge Sanford was hearing a case in  
the — municipal court. The witness  
in the chair had just been sworn in,  
giving her full name as Lida Graves.  
Russell Roe, counsel for the plaintiff  
and an old friend of the Graves fam-  
ily, had asked her to tell just what she  
had seen regarding the accident when  
Mr. Brown had been run down by a  
large red touring car some two months  
before. He asked a few direct ques-  
tions and then turned her over to the  
lawyer for the other side.

Hugo Holland, counsel for the owner  
of the automobile, hesitated about pat-  
ting this lovely girl on the rack of  
cross examination, and when her great  
eyes looked helplessly into his he  
almost felt the case was lost.

"What did you say your name was?"  
asked Holland, floundering about for a  
leading question.

"Lida Graves," replied the witness.

"What do you do for a livelihood?"  
followed up Holland.

Lida turned to the kindly faced  
judge as if for explanation, and over  
his face came a sinister smile.

"He means are you a working  
woman?" explained the judge. Then,  
turning to Holland, he scowled and  
continued: "I wish the counsel would  
stop this tomfoolery and ask questions  
pertaining to the case. Miss Graves  
is a lady of leisure—a blind man could  
see that. Come, come," and he tapped  
the desk with his gavel.

"You take an oath, do you, that the  
chauffeur did not sound the horn?"  
said Holland.

"Yes," answered the witness.

"You swear to that, do you?" reiter-  
ated the lawyer.

"How many times do you want the  
witness to repeat that statement?" in-  
terrupted Roe for the other side.

This started a warfare of objections  
and exceptions. The two lawyers and  
the judge became involved in legal  
technicalities, Holland asking one  
question and Roe objecting, the judge  
seemingly sustaining all objections.  
The lawyers indulged in personalities  
and the judge pounded for order.  
Quiet again reigned in the courtroom.

"From the evidence before me, I  
render a verdict in favor of Mr. Brown,  
the plaintiff, for \$1,000. The court will  
take a recess until 2 o'clock," announ-  
ced the judge.

Half an hour later Lida Graves and  
her maid entered a fashionable restau-  
rant, secured a table in a cool corner  
of the room and ordered a light lunch-  
eon. She had come into town at the  
earnest plea of old Mr. Brown, whom  
she had seen injured by the touring  
car and had testified in his behalf.

Sipping her iced tea, she glanced  
about the room and, to her surprise, at  
a nearby table saw the two lawyers  
who half an hour ago had been so per-  
sonal in their remarks to each other.  
The "pinheaded idiot" and the "lantern  
jawed attorney" had evidently decided  
to bury their differences in a friendly  
meal. Mr. Roe caught her eye and in  
a few moments came up to her table.

"May I bring my friend Mr. Holland  
over to meet you under more favorable  
circumstances?" he asked.

"You may not," answered Lida with  
some spirit. "That man is a brute.  
Why, Mr. Roe, he accused me of—well,  
of actually telling a untruth on the  
stand."

"Oh, well, that's all in the business,  
you know, Miss Lida," soothed Roe.  
"He was paid to do that."

"What do you mean—a man receives  
money to accuse a woman of?"

Roe saw that his arguments were fu-  
tile and returned to his friend. Lida  
finished her luncheon and took the train  
for Linden Beach, where the Graves  
family was spending the summer at a  
fashionable hotel.

Strolling around the broad piazzas  
the following Sunday morning she met  
face to face the two lawyers, and it  
was inevitable that she must meet the  
brutal Mr. Holland. Despite her aver-  
sion to the man who had cross exam-  
ined her, she had to yield to the charm  
of his genial manners.

"I say, Miss Graves," he began,  
"we're going to appeal that case, you  
know."

Lida smiled.

"What case?" she asked.

"Why, my case; that is, your case,"  
stammered Holland.

They looked around for Mr. Roe,  
but he had disappeared to let them  
fight it out alone, and when, several  
hours later, he passed them comforta-  
bly settled in a rustic seat under the  
trees Roe decided that Holland must  
be more persuasive out of court than  
in it.

Weeks had slipped by, and one  
bright Sunday morning found Russell  
Roe in his white flannels and Lida in  
her daintiest of summer frocks argu-  
ing in the sun parlor.

"But, Miss Lida, it's rank injustice,"  
he was saying. "It's the meanest kind  
of a trick to go over to the other side.  
I never would have classed you with  
the traitors."

"But I'm not a traitor," answered  
Lida, blushing. "I think lawyers on  
the whole, and one or two individuals,  
are a mean lot. Why, their whole  
stock in trade seems to be calling peo-  
ple horrid names. Mr. Holland ac-  
cused me of prevaricating, and now you  
turn about and call me a traitor."

"Well, will you go rowing with me  
this afternoon or won't you?" asked  
Roe, with a somewhat legal tone.

"It is not a question of whether I

will or not, my dear Mr. Roe," said  
Lida. "I simply cannot; I have an-  
other engagement."

"Exactly!" sung out Roe, with a tri-  
umphant air. "With the lawyer for  
the other side; with that mean, de-  
spicable little Holland; a man who  
stoops to accuse women of untruth; a  
man who stoops to steal witnesses; a  
thief, a—"

"I refuse to listen to you, Mr. Roe,"  
flared Lida, and she turned and left  
Roe in his wicker chair to mull his  
cigar in solitude.

Roe's face did not take on a very  
discouraged look. Indeed, a casual  
observer would have said it was over-  
spread with a look of absolute conten-  
ment. And later in the afternoon  
when he saw Lida Graves and his best  
friend, Hugo Holland, making their  
way toward the wharf the expression  
of Roe's face was still that of great  
satisfaction.

Hugo pulled a fine stroke, and they  
swung into the little cove in a short  
time. The twilight shadows fell about  
them and conversation had lagged.  
Letting the boat drift slowly where  
the tide chose to take it, Hugo leaned  
forward and gazed into his compan-  
ion's face.

"Let's play court," suggested Hol-  
land.

"All right," agreed Lida. "I'll be  
the judge."

"Not at all," remonstrated Hugo.  
"You've had an experience in that line.  
You will be the witness in the chair."

"Well, all right. But what are you  
going to be?" asked Lida, somewhat  
bewildered.

"Oh," said Holland, with great au-  
thority, "I'll be all the rest. I'm the  
judge, the jury and the lawyer for  
both sides. Now, you on the stand  
and under oath, remember."

"Promise you won't ask me how old  
I am nor what I do for a living,"  
laughed Lida.

"I am now taking you to the judge,"  
he began, and, turning to an



## The Week's Catch

Condensed Items of Interest for  
the Many Readers of The News.

The prospects are very good for a bumper yield of corn this season.

At the regular meeting of the Alexandria Cheese Board, held on Thursday, August 6th, 1124 cheese sold at 12-16 cents.

The Prince of Wales contributed a hundred pounds for the poor of Quebec. But surely after such a celebration there will be no poor in Quebec!

Mr. Allan J. McDonald who owns the property situated on the south west corner of Harrison and Elgin Streets is at present making extensive improvements in the premises.

Mr. Archie McMillan, livestockman, recently shipped to Ottawa several live horses together with complete outfits, and we are glad to learn is already establishing a good connection at the Capital.

C. D. Bouck, of Morrisburg, has been engaged as principal of the Cornwall Model School in place of S. P. Keys, who has resigned to take the position of English master in the Peterborough Normal School.

The funeral of Warren, the infant son, (premature) of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Parks took place from the residence of Mr. Duncan McMillan, 1st Lochiel to the Presbyterian Cemetery Alexandria on Wednesday, August 5th, 1908.

We have to thank Mr. Ewen J. Macdonald for a copy of the Extra Cranbrook Herald published on Sunday, August 2nd, descriptive of the great Fernie fire. Mr. Macdonald, who is on a trip to the West, was in Fernie when the fire broke out, but, we are pleased to learn, escaped to Cranbrook in safety.

It is with regret, from the ordinary child's standpoint, that we are called upon to announce that the rural Public Schools of the County will re-open on Monday next, the 17th inst., with as may be expected, considering the busy season, just an average attendance of pupils.

One of the clauses of the Liquor License Act, passed by the Province of Saskatchewan, prohibits under penalty the cashing at any bar of the wage check of a working man. Some Alexandria bars would do less business on Saturday nights if Ontario had such a regulation in its liquor laws.

Standing room only was at a premium in Alexander Hall on Monday evening when a down East romance in five acts entitled "Along the Kennebec" was very acceptably staged. If the hall was filled as above stated it was entirely due to the fact that the play had been thoroughly advertised. Printers ink counts every time.

Despite the fact that harvest is on and we might reasonably expect quiet times in town there was something doing all day Monday. A couple of colored gentlemen possessing considerable musical talent held forth from time to time on the Mill Square a number of our Bohemian friends encamped on the commons near the station and in the evening a theatrical company held the boards in Alexander Hall.

Lord Roberts, on the eve of sailing from Quebec last week, expressed deep regret at not being able to visit Toronto, Winnipeg and other western cities, but, remarked His Lordship, "the good people of these cities may rest assured that if I have not visited them in person I have in spirit." As the steamer left its moorings enthusiastic cheers were given for Lord Roberts, who acknowledged the compliment by waving his handkerchief.

We understand that a convention of the Conservatives of the County of Glengarry will be held here on Thursday, August 27th, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the coming Dominion election. Among some of the names mentioned are Messrs. A. L. Smith, harrister, Alexandria; John F. McGregor, Alexandria; D. A. McArthur, Alexandria; A. Kennedy, Reeve, Maxville; G. H. McGillivray, Williamsburg, and W. D. McPherson, of Bainsville.

Officials of the Finance Department are now engaged in working out the actuarial tables in connection with the proposed system of old age annuities which the Dominion Government is to place upon the market. Later on when the Department of Trade and Commerce is in a position to issue these annuities agents will be employed to lay the scheme fully before the public.

Advertiser, London, Ont. — The moral reformer will find little cause for gratification in the criminal statistics for 1906, just issued by the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa. The idea once prevailed that crime and hard times went hand in hand, but this country has for several years been enjoying unprecedented prosperity, so that we must look for some other cause for the increase of offences, both of a minor and grave character, shown in the report.

Reports to Mr. Collingwood, Schreiber, consulting government engineer for the Grand Trunk Pacific line show that the road will be finished into Edmonton by the middle of November. By Christmas the rails will stretch from Winnipeg to a point 70 miles west of Edmonton where a huge bridge is now being built across the Pembina River. In a week or two a train service will be started from Winnipeg to a point 50 or 60 miles west of Saskatchewan.

For several days now Alexandria camp situate at the head of the Black Lake, and of which Messrs. Alfred Kennedy, Justin McDougall and J. E. McRae, Jr., are the hosts, has been the Mecca for a number of the weary and overworked citizens of Alexandria, and in all cases they have been accorded a most hospitable welcome. Camp rules are decidedly strict: reveille 6.30 a.m., lights out 10 p.m. Our young friends and their guests

appreciating the holiday are not doing overtime, but when they return home having enjoyed a delightful outing will be quite ready to resume their respective duties.

If you want to view a first class game of lacrosse and at the same time assist the boys of your own town keep Saturday next the 22nd inst. free from engagement and be one of the crowd that will accompany the Stars of Alexandria to Cornwall that morning where our local aggregation will cross sticks with the Victorias of that town. We understand the local twelve are in fine fettle and will put up a superior brand of lacrosse. For this occasion the Grand Trunk system will sell round trip tickets for \$1.05. Be sure and go.

Had it not been for expense in building the National Transcontinental Railway there would have been a huge surplus in the Dominion treasury on account of last year's administration. The total revenue for the year was \$96,054,505, leaving a surplus of revenue over ordinary expenditure of \$19,413,054, which was about half a million more than the Minister of Finance had predicted a year ago. The amount of money spent on public works was \$35,253,979, by far the greater part of which was spent on the new railway, which is being pushed with such gratifying rapidity that it will take a strong hand this fall in moving the coming crop in the West.

A circumstance illustrating the growing scarcity of timber in Ontario which province was once supposed to possess an inexhaustible supply of pine, is the buying by the Ottawa Lumber Co. of a large amount of dimensioned timber in British Columbia for shipment to the east. Some of it has already arrived in Ottawa, where it has been transferred from cars to the Rideau canal to be rafted for delivery at various points between the federal and provincial capitals. Had anybody in Ottawa Valley made a prediction to this effect a quarter of a century ago he would have been considered the wildest kind of a dreamer, taking rank with any man to-day who should look into the future and see five years hence airships daily soaring from point to point in the province as per schedule.

### DEATH OF MR. W. D. MCLEOD

The News at 8.30 this morning (Friday) received the sad news of the death of the late W. D. McLeod, Esq., ex-M.L.A., which occurred at the residence of his son, Mr. K. D. McLeod, at 5.30 this (Friday) morning.

The funeral will be held from the old home at Kirk Hill, to Kirk Hill cemetery on Monday afternoon at 2 p.m.

### PERSONALS

Miss B. Doyle, of Ottawa, is spending her holidays with friends in town. Miss Doby, of Montreal is at present the guest of Mrs. P. Kennedy, 4th Kenyon.

Mrs. F. A. Agnew, of Ottawa, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. A. D. R. MacDonald.

Mr. Chas. Gauthier and Miss G. Gauthier spent the past ten days at Quebec, Ste. Anne de Beupre and Montreal.

Mr. J. A. Kennedy, of Glen Roy, was in town the early part of the week.

Mrs. J. J. Kennedy, of Cornwall, spent Sunday and Monday the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. (Senator) McMillan.

Mr. James Tarlton, of the Bank of Ottawa, left on Friday on a two week's holiday which he is enjoying in Gananoque and other points.

Miss Marie L. McDonald, who had been on a visit to her uncle, Mr. J. N. Gauthier and the Misses Gauthier, returned to her home in Ottawa on Thursday last.

Mrs. E. Devlin, of Ottawa, and Miss Ruth Weldon, of Pittsburgh, were the guests during the early part of the week of Mrs. Hugh A. McMillan, 4th Kenyon.

Mrs. Hugh Kennedy and little daughters, who for the past year resided in Barrie, Ont., arrived in town the latter part of the week and are the guests of Mrs. James Kerr, Bishop street.

Councillor E. I. Tarlton, Mrs. Tarlton and little daughter left Saturday evening for Ottawa where they purpose spending a few days prior to taking a boat trip to Montreal where they will remain a short time.

Mr. E. Brady, of Lancaster, spent Monday in town.

The News, on Saturday, had the pleasure of a call from Mr. A. G. McBean, of Lancaster.

Mr. A. D. McPherson, of Green Valley, spent a couple of hours in town on Monday.

Among the visitors to our sanctuary on Monday, was Mr. D. McIntyre, of Apple Hill.

West. During his sojourn in Alexandria, Mr. Dawson, by his genial manner and gentlemanly bearing, made many warm friends who regret his departure, but trust that his mission Westward will more than come up to expectations.

Mr. Geo. Bradley paid Montreal a business visit on Saturday.

Mr. M. Stevens spent the early part of the week in Montreal.

Miss Derowich, of Cornwall, is the guest this week of Mr. F. Farmer, station.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Sauve, who had been the guests of relatives over Sunday, returned to their home in Maniwaki the early part of the week.

After spending two most enjoyable weeks with relatives and friends at Kirk Hill, Mr. Donald O. McLeod, the early part of the week, returned to his home at St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. John Boyle was in Montreal on Sunday where he joined Mrs. Boyle, who had taken their little son for medical treatment. They returned to town on Monday, and we are glad to learn the little chap is improving.

Mrs. Gilmour and Miss May Gilmour, of the Commercial, spent the early part of the week in Ottawa.

Miss Percy, who for several days had been the guest of Mrs. A. Cattanch, left for Montreal on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Morris, of Lochiel, arrived home on Saturday evening from their wedding tour, being met by a number of intimate friends who accompanied them to the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. Morris whose guests they were for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Simon, after a delightful honeymoon trip through the Eastern Provinces, arrived in town on Saturday evening, and are the guests of his mother, Mrs. I. Simon.

The citizens of Alexandria join with the News in welcoming Mrs. Simon to the Capital of Glengarry, and that will not long remain a stranger has been made manifest by the number of friends she has already made.

Mr. E. Bellefeuille, of Montreal, was in town this week.

Mr. A. W. McDougall paid Montreal a business visit this week.

Captain J. A. Gillies, of Glen Norman, was in town on Tuesday.

Miss Diana Lalonde is spending the week with friends in Montreal.

Messrs. Peter and V. Chisholm, of Lochiel, were in town on Friday.

Mr. Hugh Dewar, of Dunvegan, paid The News a pleasant call on Tuesday.

Mr. John R. McDonald, of St. Raphaels, was among the visitors to town on Saturday.

Mr. J. D. McLeod, driver, Cotton Beaver, spent Saturday and Sunday in Montreal.

Messrs. Douglas McDonald, of Cotton Beaver, and J. A. McDonald, of Laggan, were in town on Monday.

Mr. Hugh McKinnon, of Ashland, Wis., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Allan McKinnon, 4th Kenyon.

Miss Christina Macdonald, "Hillsdale," St. Raphaels, spent Saturday with friends in town.

Mr. Alex. Chisholm and the Misses Ada Chisholm and Kathleen Hayes were the guests over Sunday of friends at Summerville.

Messrs. D. H. McGillivray, D. A. McLeod, Alex. McLeod and Wm. McGillivray, of McGrimmon, did business in town on Monday.

Miss Lulu McNeil, of New York, is spending the week in town the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNeil, Main street. They also had as their guest on Monday, their daughter, Mrs. W. J. McGregor, of Dalhousie Station.

Mr. D. H. Wason spent the early part of the week in Macville.

Mr. W. S. Jamieson, of Brodie, paid Alexandria a visit on Friday.

Mr. Jas. D. McGillis, of Glen Robertson, was in town on Saturday.

Miss Minnie Markson, of Ottawa, spent a few hours with relatives in town on Friday.

Mr. M. J. Bourbonnais, of St. Clet, registered at the Grand Union on Saturday.

Mrs. H. R. McDonald, returned home Monday after a pleasant visit at New Bedford.

Messrs. Frank Murray and Percy Gilmour attended the races held at Monkland on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cuddon and Miss Cuddon were the guests of Lancaster friends on Sunday.

Miss B. McDonald, of Glen Roy, and Miss M. McDougall, of Dalkeith, spent Tuesday with friends in town.

Mr. B. Porlathe, of Montreal and Miss O. Porlathe of Rigaud spent Sunday the guests of Miss V. Gauthier, 2-4 Kenyon.

Messrs. F. D. McRae, Bridge End; Jas. J. Sangster, John K. McLennan and S. McPherson, of Lancaster, were in town on Saturday.

Mr. D. D. McMillan is spending a few days at Caribad Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McArthur were the guests on Tuesday and Wednesday of Lancaster friends.

Master Archie McPhee, who spent some days with Montreal friends, returned home Wednesday evening.

Mr. Chas. McMenamin, of Point St. Charles, spent a few days last week with friends at Dornie.

Miss Laura Sherman, of Vankleek Hill, is the guest of Miss McMaster, Ottawa Hotel.

Dr. K. McLennan and Mr. T. J. Gormley visited Plantagenet the early part of the week.

The Misses Jennie McDonnell and D. McCrimmon, of Williamstown, spent Wednesday with friends in town.

Mrs. A. L. Smith and children left town yesterday on an extended visit to her mother, Mrs. J. A. McDougall, Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hughes, Montreal, returned home after enjoying a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McMillan, 12-4th Kenyon.

Mr. Norman McDonnell after spending several weeks with relatives in Alexandria and vicinity returned on Wednesday to his home at Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. James Smith and his sister, Miss Rosabelle Smith, are at the moment enjoying the sea breezes of Old Orchard having left for that well known resort on Monday of this week.

Mr. Real Huot spent yesterday in Montreal.

Mr. Geo. Simon paid the Capital a business visit yesterday.

Mr. J. J. McDonald, Ottawa Hotel, visited Montreal this week.

Mr. Robert McPhee, Glen Robertson, was in town on Wednesday.

Mr. F. A. McRae, Deputy Reeve, of Lochiel transacted business in town on Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Laurin and Masters Ernest and Alcide are spending the week in Cornwall.

Mrs. E. Hughes, of Montreal, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McMillan, 12-4th Kenyon.

Mr. Archie A. McMillan, who for the past few weeks was the guest of his mother, Mrs. John A. McMillan, station, left Wednesday evening for Kenora, Ont.

Mr. J. D. Grant, Apple Hill, was in town yesterday.

Messrs. D. Mahoney and V. Sauve, Ste. Justine, were in town yesterday.

Mr. E. J. Dever, of Dalhousie Station, spent Sunday with Alexandria friends.

Messrs. Mal F. McCrimmon and Douglas J. McMillan, of Laggan, were in town yesterday.

Messrs. Angus D. McCuaig and A. McGregor, Dalhousie Station, were in town for a few hours on Monday.

Miss Margaret Donovan and Master Lawrence Donovan, of Vankleek Hill, are visiting relatives in town this week.

Miss Marguerite McIntosh is the guest this week of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stackhouse, Peveril, Que.

Miss Eva St. John, of Montreal, spent Sunday in town the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. St. John, Dominion street.

Mrs. John Urquhart and Mrs. Geo. Prescott, was the guest of Alexandria friends the early part of the week.

Mrs. Anna Clark, of Carthage, N. Y., is the guest of her brother, Mr. Angus Cuthbert, 2-13 Lochiel.

Mrs. John Urquhart and Mrs. Geo. Urquhart, of Duluth, Minn., and Mrs. John A. Urquhart, Main street, town are this week visiting friends in Bryson, Que.

Mr. J. A. Cuthbert, of Hastings, who is spending his holidays here, was the guest on Tuesday of Dalhousie Station friends. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Cuthbert.

Several Alexandria friends of Mr. Donald Mackay, Principal of the Alexandria High School, were the recipients of the announcement of that gentleman's marriage at Toronto on Tuesday of this week to Ida Harriet, daughter of Mrs. James Huxtable, of the Provincial Capital. Mr. and Mrs. McKay are enjoying their honeymoon in Muskoka Lakes and will return to Alexandria early in September. Congratulations.

Glengarryans generally, in spirit, are watching at the bedside of Mr. W. D. McLeod, ex-M.P.P., who, we regret, for some days now, has been lying seriously ill at the residence of his son, Mr. K. D. McLeod, Vankleek Hill, and with the members of his family hope that Providence in his Divine Will will spare him to his family and his friends for some years yet. Every thing that medical skill and loving and affectionate care can do, is being done, and we trust in our next issue to be able to report a marked improvement for the better.

THE RAILWAY STRIKE

The company and the men should consider the interest of the country at large. Particularly is it to be desired at the present juncture that nothing interfere with the efficient operation of the railways of commerce. Everybody is interested in the prompt marketing of the crop, and in the financial and commercial improvement which will result therefrom. In Manitoba wheat-cutting actually has begun, and the grain will soon press for an outlet. The public interests at stake are larger than those of either the company or the men. The people of Canada have a right to expect that the chief lines of transportation shall be kept in full working order. Moreover, the absence of car repairers and wheel-tappers will soon endanger the safety of the travelling public. The authorities should leave no stone unturned to bring about an amicable settlement.—Toronto News.

EXCURSION

to

CORNWALL

RATES

## TEACHING CHILDREN ABOUT THE EMPIRE

The Imperial movement started some years ago by representatives of the Colonial and Indian offices to introduce into the schools of the Empire a system of elaborately illustrated geography lessons dealing with the various parts of His Majesty's dominions has now reached Canada.

The committee which was formed with Lord Meath as chairman, and which has the active support of the Colonial office authorities, chose two years ago Mr. A. Hugh Fisher, a distinguished London artist, to take charge of the preparation of an elaborate series of lantern slides, photographs, etc., illustrative of the geographical, social and commercial features of all the component parts of the Empire. These are to be published under the supervision of a central committee, of which Mr. H. J. Mackinder, a prominent British educationalist, is chairman, and sold at the bare cost of reproduction to the schools of the Empire.

Mr. Fisher after spending a year in India where he has prepared a splendid collection of color sketches, photographs, etc., has now come to Canada to continue the work. During the past year he has been in the Capital consulting with Mr. Mackinder, who is now on a visit to Canada. The plan of campaign for the preparation of a most comprehensive series of Canadian pictures has been mapped out and Mr. Fisher is now going to the west to portray for the benefit of the school children of the British Isles and other parts of the Empire a graphic series of geography lessons on the resources, physical features and general characteristics of the "granary of the empire."

In the autumn he will return east and continue his sketches in eastern Canada. To illustrate the views a series of lectures is being prepared by Mr. Mackinder. Lantern slides and the accompanying lectures descriptive of the Mother Country will soon be published for distribution among the schools of Canada and the other colonies. A fund of \$20,000 has been raised by private subscription, headed by the Princess of Wales, to cover the preliminary cost of publication.

MASONIC APPOINTMENTS

Hamilton, August 10.—M. W. Bro. A. T. Freed, Masonic Grand Master, has been pleased to make the following appointments:

V. W. Bro. Thomas E. Epps, Hamilton, Grand Senior Deacon.

V. W. Bro. Dr. Allan Cameron, Owen Sound, Grand Junior Deacon.

V. W. Bro. William H. Hutchinson, Toronto, Grand Director of Ceremonies.

V. W. Bro. J. H. McCabe, Toronto, Assistant Grand Secretary.

V. W. Bro. William Oldham, Sarnia, Assistant Grand Director of Ceremonies.

V. W. Bro. H. Carl Jones, Vankleek Hill, Grand Sword Bearer.

V. W. Bro. Dr. G. R. Meneke, Bridgeburg, Grand Organist.

V. W. Bro. T. M. Cornett, Gananoque, Assistant Grand Organist.

V. W. Bro. Edmund Barber, Toronto, Grand Superintendent of Works.

V. W. Bro. J. G. Constable, St. Mary's, Grand Pursuivant.

V. W. Bro. Alfred Miers, Walkerville, Grand Steward.

V. W. Bro. Francis Patterson, Thamesford, Grand Steward.

V. W. Bro. R. B. Harris, Forest, Grand Steward.

V. W. Bro. James McClelland, Grand Valley, Grand Steward.

V. W. Bro. W. H. Easterbrook, Burlington, Grand Steward.

V. W. Bro. Donald McKay, Beaverton, Grand Steward.

V. W. Bro. George Drewry, Brighton, Grand Steward.

V. W. Bro. Charles T. Wilkinson, Brockville, Grand Steward.

V. W. Bro. A. G. Copeland, Pembroke, Grand Steward.

V. W. Bro. T. M. Allen, Port Arthur, Grand Steward.

V. W. Bro. D. M. Grant, Huntsville, Grand Steward.

V. W. Bro. J. K. Allen, Newcastle, Grand Steward.

V. W. Bro. George Mullen, Springfield, Grand Standard Bearer.

V. W. Bro. A. N. Grasswell, Mattawa, Grand Standard Bearer.

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