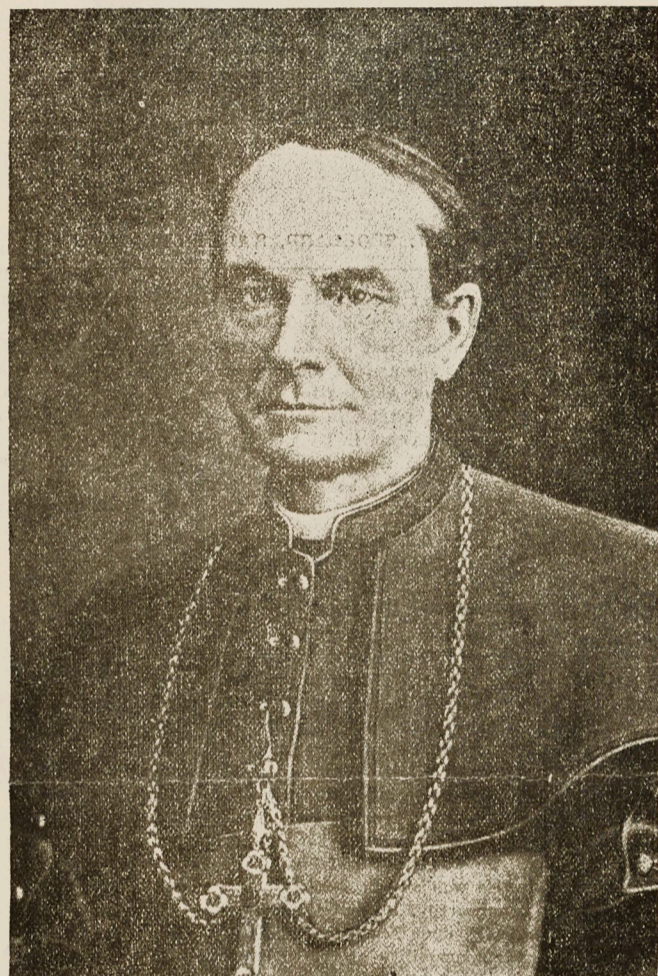


# THE GLENGARRY NEWS

ALEXANDRIA, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1920

## ILLUSTRATED MEMORIAL NUMBER

To the Memory of the late Right Reverend William Andrew Macdonell, Second Bishop of Alexandria.



THE LATE RIGHT REVEREND WILLIAM A. MACDONELL  
Second Bishop of Alexandria.

Leod, J. J. Morris, James Chisholm, Donald McKinnon, D. J. Cuthbert, John Boyle, D. D. McPhee and Duncan B. Kennedy.

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ST. FINNAN'S CATHEDRAL

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### Cornwall's Tribute

The remains at 3 p.m. that lay were removed from the Hotel Dieu to St. Columban's church there to lie in state until the following afternoon. The funeral cortege was thoroughly representative, including as it did, a number of the clergy, of the judiciary, the several professions, town councillors, separated brethren and the several Catholic societies in the town. The late Bishop, upon joining the Knights of Columbus now some years ago, was enrolled a member of Ontario Council No. 755, Cornwall and it was quite in order that that council should give testimony of the affectionate regard and respect entertained for a departed brother by furnishing the guard of honor at the church.

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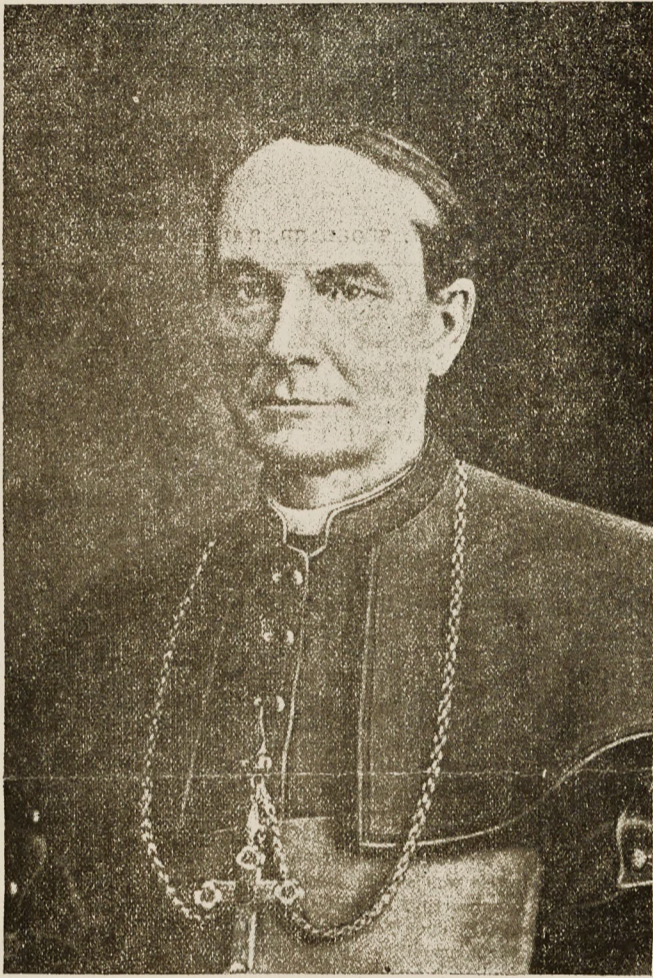
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THE LATE RIG

## Last Sad Rites

(Continued from page 1)

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had been specially trained by Rev. J. W. Dulin, for several days prior to the funeral. Throughout the solemn Requiem Mass the singing of the massed choir was excellent and attracted much favourable comment from the visiting hierarchy and clergy. Rev. D. D. McMillan and Messrs. J. A. C. Huot and M. J. Morris were the soloists during the Mass and each did his part to the satisfaction and edification of their hear-

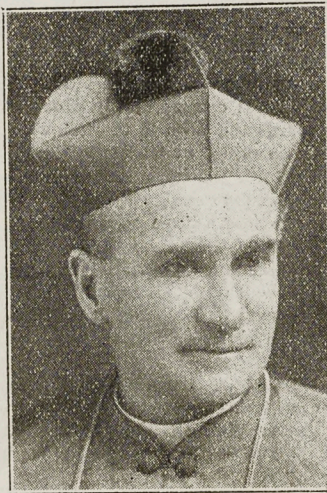
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Rev. Mother Superior, Sr. Mary of St. Bridget and Reverend Sisters of St. Margaret's Convent entertained the following members of the different Religious Communities, who were in attendance at the funeral services of the late Bishop Macdonell:

Sisters of Holy Cross; Rev. Mother M. of St. Julien, Superior General, Rev. Mother M. of St. Christena, Assistant General, St. Laurent; Mother M. of St. Alexander, Provincial Superior, Sr. M. of St. Eusebia, Provincial Assistant, Montreal; Mother M. of St. Andrew, Superior of St. Raphael's, Sr. M. Nazareth, Sr. M. of St. Florena, Sr. M. of St. Andrew, Sr. M. of St. Columbkille, St. Raphael's.

Congregation of Notre Dame; Rev. Mother St. Dunstan, Provincial Superior, Montreal; Mother St. Alda, Superior, Mother St. Lambert, Mother St. Anthony, Cornwall; Mother M. Alexander, Kingston.

Sisters of Providence: Mother St. Vincent, Sr. M. of the Precious Blood, Kingston; Sr. M. Stanislaus, Superior, Sr. M. Nazareth, Sr. M. Jerome, Glen Nevis.



RIGHT REV. D. J. SCOLLARD, SAULT STE. MARIE.

### The English Sermon

"You have not chosen, but I have chosen you, that you may go forth and bring forth fruit, and that your fruit may remain." Words of the Holy Gospel according to Saint John 16th Chap. 15th Verse.

My dear Lords Archbishops, Reverend Fathers, my dearly beloved friends:

On the thirteenth day of November in the year 1853, a child was born to Donald Macdonell and Elizabeth Corbet in the Parish of Saint Andrews of this diocese of Alexandria. In due time that child was taken to the Parish Church for the great rite of Baptism and received the name of William Andrew Macdonell. That child, as all other children who receive Baptism, received in his soul the seeds of the fundamental virtues of Faith, Hope and Charity. But this child received the Divine grace of a vocation to the ecclesiastical state. "You have not chosen me, but I have chosen you" said our Blessed Saviour. The grace grew. It was fostered and nurtured in the atmosphere of a good Christian home under the direction and example of good pious parents. As years went on, that grace grew and fructified into those virtues which are indicative of a true vocation, of a true spiritual vocation, and inspired the grown youth to commence those arduous years of study, a preparation for the dignity of the priesthood. His classical course he took with more than usual success in the University of Ottawa, and his course in Philosophy at the College of Saint Therese. He received his theological training in the Grand Seminary of Montreal under the direction of the good priests of St. Sulpice. Having completed his studies, William Andrew Macdonell was raised to the

dignity of the priesthood by the late Bishop Cleary. His works and example as a priest are an open book to the people and to the priests of the diocese of Alexandria. His name is held, I am told, in hallowed memory in Gananoque, in Glen Nevis and especially in the Parish of St. Andrews, where he laboured for so many years.

Over fourteen years ago, this diocese of Alexandria was rendered vacant by the death of the late Bishop Alexander Macdonell. The eyes of the laity, of the priests and of his brother bishops turned instinctively to Father William Andrew Macdonell as a fitting successor to the late Bishop Alexander Macdonell. We read in Holy Scripture that the Divine Master said "Learn of me for I am meek and humble of heart". Father William Andrew Macdonell learned that lesson from his Divine Master. He was meek and humble of heart. He was convinced that he was most unworthy, absolutely unworthy, to take upon himself the dignity and responsibility of the Episcopate.

He instituted measures to prevent the possibility of his appointment, but the voice of Rome, through our late Pope Pius Tenth of happy memory, spoke, and even then Father William Macdonell demurred and hesitated, and it was only after the repeated urgings of his brothers in the Episcopate that he was induced to take upon himself the onus of the Episcopate of this Diocese of Alexandria. He was a model priest, and we could expect that he would be a saintly bishop. During the past fourteen years or more, he has laboured in this diocese, and not without fruit. "He has brought forth fruit and that fruit will remain." He could say in the words of the Apostle Saint Paul, addressing himself to the people of Alexandria "Be ye imitators of me, as I also am of

Christ". The Divine Master said to his apostles, the first Bishops, "You are the light of the World, you are the salt of the earth". In his preaching of God's holy word, the beloved Bishop did not shine by flowers of rhetoric, by metaphorical figures, but his simple and unctious enunciation of the truths of the Gospel illumined the minds of the hearers, and went straight to their hearts.

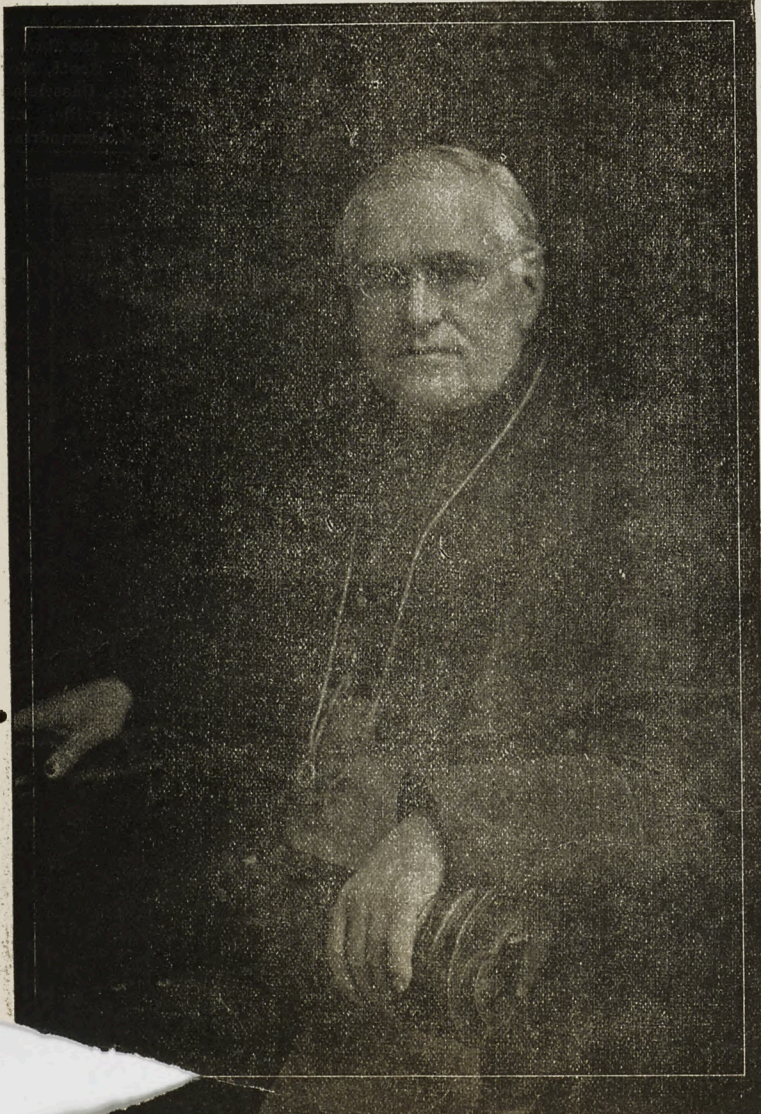
"You are the salt of the earth". The saviour of the late Bishop's good example, as well as his kindly and paternal and practical advice, must have saved many in this diocese from the corruption of sin, and must have built up in the souls of many a Christian virtue, which will endure for them into Eternity.

Jesus, the Divine Master, said again to the first Bishops "I will not call you servants, but I will call you my friends, because all things whatsoever I have received from the Father, I have made known to you".

I will deny, my dearly beloved people of this diocese, that the deceased Bishop was not a faithful and enduring friend to his Divine Master. He loved him in the Blessed Sacrament, in his Holy Presence, and he lived in his Sacred Heart. And the Saints tell us of the precious and illuminating communications which take place between the soul which is attached by true bonds of Charity to the Sacred Heart of his Divine Master. "Whatsoever I have heard of my Father, I also make known to you". We found in him the sage advice, and wise counsel, the prudent judgment that comes forth from the mind and soul of one that may not be learned in a worldly sense.

After, my dearly beloved friends, over forty years of ministry as Priest and Bishop in this diocese of Alexandria, there must be a strong

(Continued on page 3)



HIS GRACE ARCHBISHOP NEIL MCNEIL OF TORONTO.



THE BISHOP'S PALACE

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ers. Miss Margaret Cuddon, organist of the Cathedral Parish, presided at the organ and her skillful execution added greatly to the impressiveness of the occasion.

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Congregation of Notre Dame; Rev. Mother St. Dunstan, Provincial Superior, Montreal; Mother St. Alda, Superior, Mother St. Lambert, Mother St. Anthony, Cornwall; Mother M. Alexander, Kingston.

Sisters of Providence: Mother St. Vincent, Sr. M. of the Precious Blood, Kingston; Sr. M. Stanislaus, Superior, Sr. M. Nazareth, Sr. M. Jerome, Glen Nevis.



RIGHT REV. D. J. SCOLLARD, SAULT STE. MARIE.

## The English Sermon

"You have not chosen, but I have chosen you, that you may go forth and bring forth fruit, and that your fruit may remain." Words of the Holy Gospel according to Saint John 16th Chap. 15th Verse.

My dear Lords Archbishops, Reverend Fathers, my dearly beloved friends:

On the thirteenth day of November in the year 1853, a child was born to Donald Macdonell and Elizabeth Corbet in the Parish of Saint Andrews of this diocese of Alexandria. In due time, that child was taken to the Parish Church for the great rite of Baptism and received the name of William Andrew Macdonell. That child, as all other children who receive Baptism, received in his soul the seeds of the fundamental virtues of Faith, Hope and Charity. But this child received the Divine grace of a vocation to the ecclesiastical state. "You have not chosen me, but I have chosen you" said our Blessed Saviour. The grace grew. It was fostered and nurtured in the atmosphere of a good Christian home under the direction and example of good pious parents. As years went on, that grace grew and fructified into those virtues which are indicative of a true vocation, of a true spiritual vocation, and inspired the grown youth to commence those arduous years of study, a preparation for the dignity of the priesthood. His classical course he took with more than usual success in the University of Ottawa, and his course in Philosophy at the College of Saint Therese. He received his theological training in the Grand Seminary of Montreal under the direction of the good priests of St. Sulpice. Having completed his studies, William Andrew Macdonell was raised to the

dignity of the priesthood by the late Bishop Cleary. His works and example as a priest are an open book to the people and to the priests of the diocese of Alexandria. His name is held, I am told, in hallowed memory in Gananoque, in Glen Nevis and especially in the Parish of St. Andrews, where he laboured for so many years.

Over fourteen years ago, this diocese of Alexandria was rendered vacant by the death of the late Bishop Alexander Macdonell. The eyes of the laity, of the priests and of his brother bishops turned instinctively to Father William Andrew Macdonell as a fitting successor to the late Bishop Alexander Macdonell. We read in Holy Scripture that the Divine Master said "Learn of me for I am meek and humble of heart". Father William Andrew Macdonell learned that lesson from his Divine Master. He was meek and humble of heart. He was convinced that he was most unworthy, absolutely unworthy, to take upon himself the dignity and responsibility of the Episcopate.

He instituted measures to prevent the possibility of his appointment, but the voice of Rome, through our late Pope Pius Tenth of happy memory, spoke, and even then Father William Macdonell demurred and hesitated, and it was only after the repeated urgings of his brothers in the Episcopate that he was induced to take upon himself the onus of the Episcopate of this Diocese of Alexandria. He was a model priest, and we could expect that he would be a saintly bishop. During the past fourteen years or more, he has laboured in this diocese, and not without fruit. "He has brought forth fruit and that fruit will remain." He could say in the words of the Apostle Saint Paul, addressing himself to the people of Alexandria "Be ye imitators of me, as I also am of

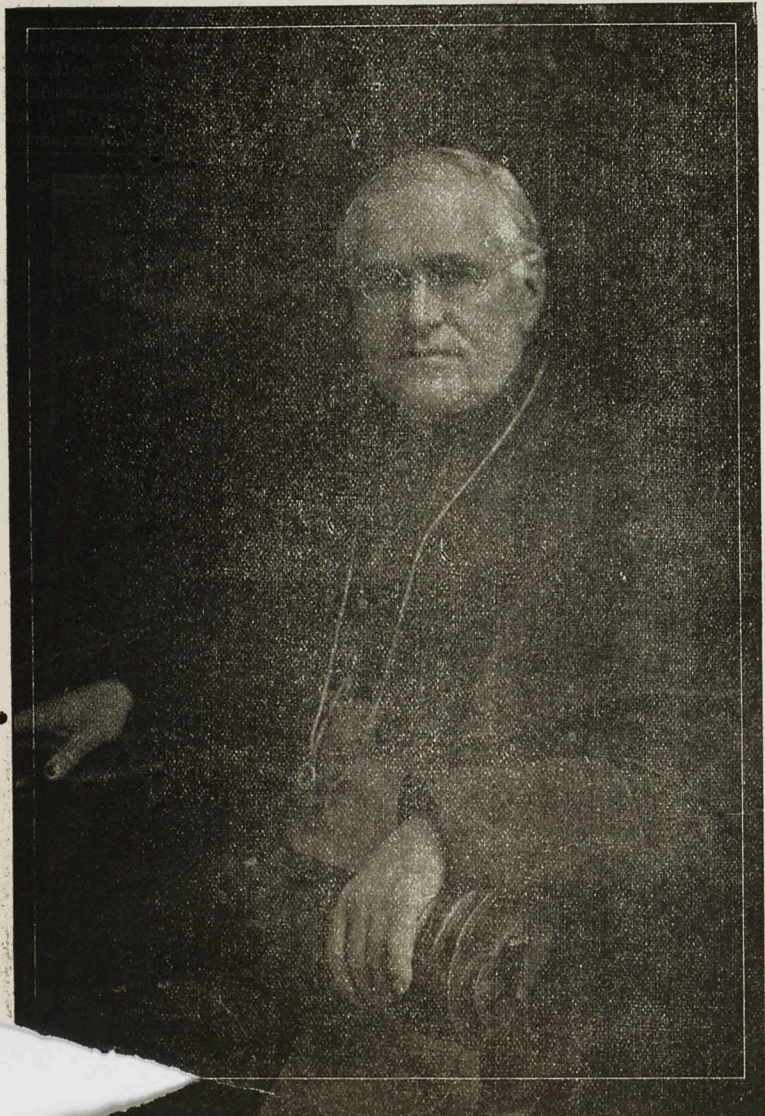
Christ". The Divine Master said to his apostles, the first Bishops, "You are the light of the World, you are the salt of the earth". In his preaching of God's holy word, the beloved Bishop did not shine by flowers of rhetoric, by metaphorical figures, but his simple and unctuous enunciation of the truths of the Gospel illumined the minds of the hearers and went straight to their hearts.

"You are the salt of the earth. The saviour of the late Bishop's good example, as well as his kindly and paternal and practical advice, must have saved many in this diocese from the corruption of sin, and must have built up in the souls of many of Christian virtues which will endure for them in Eternity.

Jesus, the Divine Master, said again to the first Bishops "I will not call you servants, but I will call you my friends, because all that whatsoever I have received from my Father, I have made known to you. I will deny, my dearly beloved people of this diocese, that the deceased Bishop was not a faithful and enduring friend to his Divine Master. He loved him in the Blessed Sacrament, in his Holy Presence, and lived in his Sacred Heart. And the Saints tell us of the precious and illuminating communications which take place between the soul which is attached by true bonds of Charity to the Sacred Heart of his Divine Master. "Whatsoever I have heard from my Father, I also make known to you". We found in him the sage advice, and wise counsel, the prudent judgment that comes forth from a mind and soul of one that may not be learned in a worldly sense.

After, my dearly beloved friend, over forty years of ministry as Priest and Bishop in this diocese of Alexandria, there must be a strong

(Continued on page 3)



HIS GRACE ARCHBISHOP NEIL McNEILL OF TORONTO.



THE BISHOP'S PALACE

# Biography of late Bishop Macdonell.

The Right Rev. William Andrew Macdonell was the son of Donald Archibald Macdonell and Elizabeth Corbet, of Highland stock, and descendants, both of them of families belonging to the group of sturdy pioneer settlers of the County of Glengarry.

He was born at the South Branch not far from Cashion's Glen, on St. Andrew's Day, Nov. 30th, 1853. He did his little part in his early years, helping his father on the farm and attending meanwhile the near-by Public School, where he received his first lessons. It was not long, however, before he gave signs of the vocation to which he was called and, accordingly, in 1874, he entered St. Joseph's College, now Ottawa University, where he began his serious studies. The records show that he was by no means a dull student.

In 1877 he was sent to the College of Quebec, in the Province of Quebec, to continue his classics and to devote special attention to the French language. His classical course completed, he proceeded in 1879 to the Grand Seminary, Montreal, to take up the study of Theology. Here he made rapid progress and, in due course, he held a high place, not alone in his class and in the ranks of the students, but more especially in the esteem of the Reverend Gentlemen of St. Sulpice. In particular did he engage the attention and the interest of his director, who was subsequently and for many years following, Pastor of Notre Dame Church, Montreal, and still later the Superior of his distinguished Community—the greatly revered and lamented Father Troie, who passed away a couple of years ago. Father Troie never lost track of the "gifted but timid" seminarian and his joy was unbounded when the news came that Father William Macdonell was called to be the second Bishop of this Diocese.

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From the position of assistant at Williamstown, Father Macdonell was called to assume his first pastoral charge in the town of Gananoque, where he remained about three years, but long enough, however, to commend himself to his people by his unsparring devotedness and to establish bonds of affection that still endure. He returned to Glengarry in 1885, when he was, much to the delight of the parishioners, appointed Pastor of Glen Nevis. He remained in the latter place till 1890, when, on the creation of the new Diocese of Alexandria and because of changes occasioned thereby, he was transferred to the Parish of St. Andrew's. Here he labored unceasingly to the great advantage of his people, temporal as well as spiritual and always to their entire satisfaction, and he was thus engaged when higher honors came to him, and by mandate of the Holy See, he became Chief Pastor of the Diocese and the second Bishop of Alexandria.

He was consecrated in St. Finnan's Cathedral on the Feast of St. John the Baptist, June 24th, 1906.

## Warm Personal Tribute

### Paid Late Prelate

In the death of the Right Rev. William Andrew Macdonell, second Bishop of Alexandria, which occurred at the Hotel Dieu, Cornwall, on Wednesday morning, Nov. 10, 1920, the community at large and the faithful of his own Diocese in particular, are profoundly conscious of a feeling of personal loss and heartfelt sorrow. A man of singularly brilliant attainments, which under God, by their very force and strength ultimately placed him in the exalted office that he occupied,—now that he has passed from the scene of life's activities, a fuller and a more vivid realization is possible, of what was perhaps, the outstanding feature of his character and temperament, namely his unostentatious modesty and his unalterable purpose to escape alike, the flattering notice and the seductive plaudits of the world about him.

For upwards of fourteen years, he governed the See of Alexandria, as its Chief Pastor and whilst his reign was marked by unmistakable evidence on every hand, of a new and vitalizing infusion of religious fervor and enthusiasm; whilst material growth kept steady pace with the expansion of faith and practice, as is abundantly shown in the formation of new Parishes, in the building of new Churches, Schools and Convents, and in the restoration at enormous cost, and in highly creditable form, of most of the older churches of the Diocese; whilst the cause of education, the cause of temperance, the cause of patriotism in his country's hour of sorest trial; in a word, whilst any and every

cause for social betterment, that could worthily appeal to him, was sure to enlist his sympathy and did in fact engage his interest, his generous support and powerful influence, yet it is nevertheless the simple truth to say, that in all these years, and in the faithful and dignified and invariably successful performance of his Episcopal duties, the strong personality of Bishop Macdonell remained largely screened from view and it was the privilege, only of the few, to know him and to appreciate him in his just and true proportions.

One might well wish that he had been better known and that greater numbers had come under the spell of his influence, but, perhaps he did a greater work for his day and generation, precisely because he was so truly a hidden servant of God.

Ever courteous in manner, kindly considerate in speech, tenacious in his opinions, yet, because of his usually unerring judgment, happily free from any narrow intensity of view; endowed with a keen, vigorous and penetrating intellect, Bishop Macdonell was a man of lofty ideals and of a broad and sympathetic outlook upon life. It is not at all surprising that such an attitude of mind and such a bent of character, should have manifested itself, in his contact with his fellowmen, in an unstinted charity in every form and in a culture varied, rich and fascinating to a degree rarely attained. With much truth, we think, the words of the great dramatist, ever so ready on his own lips about

others, may now be repeated of himself.

"His life was gentle; and the elements So mix'd in him, that Nature might stand up And say to all the world—This was a man."

Reference has been made to his intellectual attainments. He was a scriptural scholar of exceptional ability, but it was in the devotional sense and not in a controversial or critical spirit. Herein, it may well be, we have the key to his life, for he was intensely religious and he was ruled in all his activities by an abiding trust in Providence and a dominating consciousness of his utter and complete dependence upon Almighty God. His native-horn diffidence and reticence of disposition, we can well understand, precluded his ever becoming a popular, pulpit orator; yet his discourses came well within Fenelon's definition of a good sermon, in as much as they were ever, "the strong and persuasive utterance of a soul nobly inspired", profusely embellished with scriptural language, of which he had a marvelously easy command, his preaching was the out-pouring of a heart aflame, and it went home to the heart of each of his hearers, in such a way, that what was addressed to all was received as if spoken to each in particular.

His love of study was ever a ruling passion and it would be difficult to say in what field he was most proficient. Of course, as a theologian he ranked high, which might be expected, but for one whose official duties were onerous and absorbing at all times, it is quite as astonishing as it was creditable to himself that, to the last, he maintained such a lively interest in other branches of culture. With modern fiction and the popular literature of the day, he had but slight acquaintance, and perhaps, still less concern, deeming them chiefly ephemeral in character and devoid, in the main, of any serious or substantial message. But with the classic masters, whether of fiction, or of poetry, or of the drama, an intimacy awakened in his earliest student days, coupled with an extraordinary power for keen critical analysis, was fostered and intensified with the passing of the years, and the literary purity of his diction was not the least of the charms of his rare conversational power.

From the study of history he derived many of his rarest pleasures and it was especially significant of the lofty mental stature of the man, that in this study he sought, not so much the mere gathering of the facts of history—although even in this, his retentive memory enabled him easily to excel—but rather, his search was for the meanings of these facts, for the inferences and the findings to be drawn from them and the lessons they teach in their application to subsequent events and movements, and thus it came about that though he travelled but little, and mixed not at all with the world, few men were better informed on world issues or more familiar, in a way, with world leaders, than the illustrious subject of our sketch.

Mention must be made of a trait of his character, as amiable as it was noteworthy. We refer to his undisguised fondness for children. It was beautiful to look upon. The joyous and trustful ease of the children in the Bishop's presence seemed to indicate a near kinship between his spirit and theirs, and his open admiration for the innocent child, was but the unconscious showing forth of the guileless simplicity of his own soul.

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Alexandria will ever gratefully appreciate his enduring example of exalted Christian citizenship, just as it will, no doubt, cherish the privilege of being the custodian of the mortal remains that enshrined so noble and so saintly a soul.

"A candid censor and a friend severe He taught us how to live, And—Oh! too high the price of

knowledge— He taught us how to die."

To the Right Reverend William Andrew Macdonell, second Bishop of Alexandria—eternal rest and a long last farewell.

Not anticipating such a call for our issue of last week containing the foregoing PERSONAL TRIBUTE TO THE LATE BISHOP MACDONELL, written specially for this journal, we early found ourselves unable to meet the demand. We therefore gladly reproduce the article in this number.—Editor News.

## French Sermon

(Suite de la page 2)

de prier pour les fideles trepasses. Prions alors avec ferveur pour notre Eveque bien-ame, et demandons a Dieu de l'appeler au plus tot a Son Royaume la-haut, et soyons certain que Notre Eveque ne nous oubliera pas dans ses prieres devant le trone de Dieu.

## Church Extension and Education

The Right Rev. William A. Macdonell, in obedience to the voice of the Vicar of Jesus Christ, undertook the burden and responsibility of the Episcopal office in the month of June, 1906. In the performance of his new duties His Lordship applied the same sterling qualities that marked his work as a parish priest with so much success.

While he appealed to all, whose pleasure it was to know him, for his exceptional delicate refinement, his superior culture and unfeigned spiritual simplicity; under his wise guidance the material advancement of the diocese, through the aid of an energetic priesthood, attained a high standard.

### CHURCH BUILDING

Among the new and beautiful churches, erected during the Episcopate are to be found: Our Lady of Angels, Moose Creek; St. Catherine's, Greenfield; St. Martin of Tours, Glen Robertson; The Sacred Heart, Alexandria; St. Anthony's, Apple Hill; The Old Historical St. Raphael's was improved by the addition of the beautiful masterpiece of architecture known as the Memorial Chapel. Other Chapels were erected at Mille Roches, Maxville, and Dalkeith. New parishes were opened, namely: The Sacred Heart, Alexandria; The Precious Blood, Glen Walter; St. Anthony's, Apple Hill, and the Mission at Dalkeith established.

The beautiful stone churches that the diocese of Alexandria is justly proud of were, in many cases, remodelled and brought to a high standard of architectural perfection. In this His Lordship set the example in his own Cathedral where the best of artists were employed. Under his direction, they strove to impart to their efforts the devotional effect

## Our Thanks

We wish to extend our thanks to The Catholic Register, Toronto, The Canadian Freeman, Kingston, and La Patrie, of Montreal, for courtesies received.—Editor News.

that church decoration should give.

Likewise, many of the presbyteries were remodelled and new ones built at Greenfield, Glen Walter and Apple Hill.

### EDUCATION

One of the great duties of the Episcopal office is to provide for the Christian education and instruction of its flock. In this field the diocese was not wanting. The Presentation Brothers were induced to establish a monastery in Cornwall where they are in charge of the education of the male youth. The Sisters of the House of Providence now conduct with great success, the new Maryvale Abbey and High School, erected at Glen Nevis, by the pastor of that parish, the Rev. D. R. Macdonald. The Sisters of the Holy Cross have revived, once more, in St. Raphael's, the Iona of America, a spirit of learning and culture that was coupled with that institution years ago. The Sisters of St. Joseph, Peterborough, have established themselves in St. Andrew's and, with their usual efficiency, are conducting their work in both primary and High School studies.

### CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS

To accommodate and provide for the aged the new building of St. Paul's Home was erected at Cornwall.

Within the past year His Lordship blessed and formally opened the new Nazareth Orphanage, the munificent gift of Mrs. John McMartin, to the orphans of the diocese. These two institutions are under the direction and supervision of the Sisters of the Hotel Dieu, Cornwall.

## Protection for Farming Machinery

One of the factors entering into the cost of farm production is the outlay for machinery. The present high prices of equipment are a serious cause of complaint from the farming interests, and yet many farmers are content to leave their machinery and implements exposed to the weather, often in the field where last used.

In a manufacturing plant, where all machines are under cover and well taken care of, 10 per cent depreciation is written off annually. What, then, must unprotected machinery suffer?

High prices for farm produce have led to a certain extent conducive to carelessness in the costs of farming. The lowering of prices will compel a closer scrutiny of farm expenses, and one of the important items will be cost of machinery and repairs.

Protection of the equipment from weather will largely reduce repair bills. At the end of the season, all wearing parts of the machines should be well greased, accumulations of dust removed, and they should be placed under cover. An implement shed will quickly pay for itself in saving in outlay for repairs, apart from the fact that it facilitates cleaning, repainting or repairing machinery during spare time.

Seasons and weather will not wait for farm machinery that is unready, and a heavy loss may often be the result. To the increasing number of farmers who are keeping accounts of their farming operations, this item of upkeep of plant will appear as an outstanding and largely avoidable expense, and the more general keeping of farm accounts may directly effect the reduction of the present waste.



THE HOME OF GOOD PRINTING

A limited number of copies of this Memorial Number are on sale. Single copies, 25c and 5 copies for \$1.00. Orders by mail will receive prompt attention. Place your order early and avoid disappointment. Above prices include postage charges.

## School Children Show Their Love

One of the most fascinating characteristics of our late Bishop was his love for little children. He always made the little ones feel at home in his presence, and delighted in conversing with them about their work in school and about their innocent amusements. That the children appreciated this goes without saying, and it was a touching tribute of love and gratitude on their part which found expression in their offering a Requiem High Mass on Wednesday of this week for the repose of his soul. All the children from the Alexander School and from the Convent turned out in a body on this occasion, and no doubt their fervent prayers proved acceptable in the eyes of our Divine Master. The little boys whose singing proved such an inspiration at the funeral last Saturday were in the choir, and the service was very inspiring to those who had the good fortune to be present.

### CATHOLIC MUTUAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION OF CANADA.



An exclusively Catholic and Canadian Fraternal Insurance Society, for Men and Women. Incorporated by Act of Dominion Parliament. Adequate Rates and Enduring Plans. Over \$8,000,000 Paid to Families of Deceased Members. For further information, address: Geo. S. Cuvillier, Grant Trustee, Rooms 406, 180 St. Jan Street Montreal.



SCHOOL DIRECTION OF LATE



VIEW OF MAIN STREET, ALEXANDRIA

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There was one place where Bishop Macdonell was entirely at his ease, and where perhaps, he appeared at his best, and that was within the circle of his official family, in the company of his own priests. His learning, marvelously accurate as it was, and always maturely pondered, was within this inner circle, dispensed with the kindness and the freedom of the devoted father. At all times a master in the use of the apt and well-turned phrase, it was there, in the congenial atmosphere of Palace or Presbytery, that the vivacious humor, the alert mind, the bright eye and the forceful voice, were ever an inspiration to greater and nobler efforts, a tower of strength and a kindly light to all, even unto the very end, when at last, there dawned upon his own soul, that Eternal Light, whose rays had so beautifully guided him in his journey through life.

Alexandria will ever gratefully appreciate his enduring example of exalted Christian citizenship, just as it will, no doubt, cherish the privilege of being the custodian of the mortal remains that enshrined so noble and so saintly a soul.

"A candid censor and a friend severe  
He taught us how to live,  
And—Oh! too high the price of

knowledge—  
He taught us how to die."

To the Right Reverend William Andrew Macdonell, second Bishop of Alexandria—eternal rest and a long last farewell.

Not anticipating such a call for our issue of last week containing the foregoing PERSONAL TRIBUTE TO THE LATE BISHOP MACDONELL, written specially for this journal, we early found ourselves unable to meet the demand. We therefore gladly reproduce the article in this number.—Editor News.

### French Sermon

(Suite de la page 2)

de prier pour les fideles trepasses. Prions alors avec ferveur pour notre Eveque bien-aimé, et demandons a Dieu de l'appeler au plus tot a Son Royaume la-haut, et soyons certains que Notre Eveque ne nous oubliera pas dans ses prieres devant le trone de Dieu.

### Church Extension and Education

The Right Rev. William A. Macdonell, in obedience to the voice of the Vicar of Jesus Christ, undertook the burden and responsibility of the Episcopal office in the month of June, 1906. In the performance of his new duties His Lordship applied the same sterling qualities that marked his work as a parish priest with so much success.

While he appealed to all, whose pleasure it was to know him, for his exceptional delicate refinement, his superior culture and unfeigned spiritual simplicity; under his wise guidance the material advancement of the diocese, through the aid of an energetic priesthood, attained a high standard.

#### CHURCH BUILDING

Among the new and beautiful churches, erected during the Episcopalate are to be found: Our Lady of Angels, Moose Creek; St. Catherine's, Greenfield; St. Martin of Tours, Glen Robertson; The Sacred Heart, Alexandria; St. Anthony's, Apple Hill; The Old Historical St. Raphael's was improved by the addition of the beautiful masterpiece of architecture known as the Memorial Chapel. Other Chapels were erected at Mille Roches, Maxville, and Dalkeith. New parishes were opened, namely: The Sacred Heart, Alexandria; The Precious Blood, Glen Walter; St. Anthony's, Apple Hill, and the Mission at Dalkeith established.

The beautiful stone churches that the diocese of Alexandria is justly proud of were, in many cases, remodelled and brought to a high standard of architectural perfection. In this His Lordship set the example in his own Cathedral where the best of artists were employed. Under his direction, they strove to impart to their efforts the devotional effect

### Our Thanks

We wish to extend our thanks to The Catholic Register, Toronto, The Canadian Freeman, Kingston, and La Patrie, of Montreal, for courtesies received.—Editor News.

that church decoration should give.

Likewise, many of the presbyteries were remodelled and new ones built at Greenfield, Glen Walter and Apple Hill.

#### EDUCATION

One of the great duties of the Episcopal office is to provide for the Christian education and instruction of its flock. In this field the diocese was not wanting. The Presentation Brothers were induced to establish a monastery in Cornwall where they are in charge of the education of the male youth. The Sisters of the House of Providence now conduct with great success, the new Maryvale Abbey and High School, erected at Glen Nevis, by the pastor of that parish, the Rev. D. R. Macdonald. The Sisters of the Holy Cross have revived, once more, in St. Raphael's, the Iowa of America, a spirit of learning and culture that was coupled with that institution years ago. The Sisters of St. Joseph, Peterborough, have established themselves in St. Andrew's and, with their usual efficiency, are conducting their work in both primary and High School studies.

#### CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS

To accommodate and provide for the aged the new building of St. Paul's Home was erected at Cornwall.

Within the past year His Lordship blessed and formally opened the new Nazareth Orphanage, the munificent gift of Mrs. John McMartin, to the orphans of the diocese. These two institutions are under the direction and supervision of the Sisters of the Hotel Dieu, Cornwall.

### Protection for Farming Machinery

One of the factors entering into the cost of farm production is the outlay for machinery. The present high prices of equipment are a serious cause of complaint from the farming interests, and yet many farmers are content to leave their machinery and implements exposed to the weather, often in the field where last used.

In a manufacturing plant, where all machines are under cover and well taken care of, 10 per cent depreciation is written off annually. What, then, must unprotected machinery suffer?

High prices for farm produce have led to a certain extent conducive to carelessness in the costs of farming. The lowering of prices will compel a closer scrutiny of farm expenses, and one of the important items will be cost of machinery and repairs.

Protection of the equipment from weather will largely reduce repair bills. At the end of the season, all wearing parts of the machines should be well greased, accumulations of dust removed, and they should be placed under cover. An implement shed will quickly pay for itself in saving in outlay for repairs, apart from the fact that it facilitates cleaning, repainting or repairing machinery during spare time.

Seasons and weather will not wait for farm machinery that is unready, and a heavy loss may often be the result. To the increasing number of farmers who are keeping accounts of their farming operations, this item of upkeep of plant will appear as an outstanding and largely avoidable expense, and the more general keeping of farm accounts may directly effect the reduction of the present waste.



### THE HOME OF GOOD PRINTING

A limited number of copies of this Memorial Number are on sale. Single copies, 25c and 5 copies for \$1.00. Orders by mail will receive prompt attention. Place your order early and avoid disappointment. Above prices include postage charges.

### School Children Show Their Love

One of the most fascinating characteristics of our late Bishop was his love for little children. He always made the little ones feel at home in his presence, and delighted in conversing with them about their work in school and about their innocent amusements. That the children appreciated this goes without saying, and it was a touching tribute of love and gratitude on their part which found expression in their offering a Requiem High Mass on Wednesday of this week for the repose of his soul. All the children from the Alexander School and from the Convent turned out in a body on this occasion, and no doubt their fervent prayers proved acceptable in the eyes of our Divine Master. The little boys whose singing proved such an inspiration at the funeral last Saturday were in the choir, and the service was very inspiring to those who had the good fortune to be present.

### CATHOLIC MUTUAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION OF CANADA.

An exclusively Catholic and Canadian Fraternal Insurance Society, for Men and Women. Incorporated by Act of Dominion Parliament. Adequate Rates and Enduring Plans. Over \$8,000,000 Paid to Families of Deceased Members. For further information address: Geo. S. Cuvillier, General Trustee, Rooms 406, 180 St. Jan Street Montreal.



SCHOOL  
RECONSTRUCTION OF LATE



VIEW OF MAIN STREET, ALEXANDRIA

## The English Sermon

(Continued from page 2)

tie of love and affection between the priests, and people of this diocese of Alexandria for the late Deceased Bishop. Those lips from which came forth the words of life and so many sweet words of consolation, are now silent forever. Those hands which bestowed so many blessings are now closed and motionless. Those ears into which you poured forth your sins, your woes and your sorrows, are closed to the world forever. The ring which bound him to his duty to you is still upon his finger, separating him from you in death, though he will still remain bound to this diocese in Heaven. The Cathedral Chair is vacant, the Diocese of Alexandria is garbed in the garb of a widow. You have assembled in this church in great numbers today to mourn his loss, and to pay a tribute of respect to his memory. But, my dear friends, you should have come here today for a greater and more worthy purpose than that. You came to pour forth your soul in prayer to the God of all Mercy and Consolation, that he may deign to grant his soul eternal rest and that perpetual light may rest upon him.

A writer tells us that History is the Custodian of truth and interpreter of the past. History discloses to

He begged that they should offer up Holy Masses and pray for the repose of his soul. History, the faithful witness of ages past, tells us also that in the north of Italy in Milan there lived a great man named St. Ambrose, who was one of the greatest and most illustrious men of his time. He preached the funeral sermon of the Roman Emperor Theodosius. "I have loved him and I will follow him into the country of the living, and I will not forsake him until by my prayers and tears I have brought him whither his merits call him, to the holy Garden of the Lord".

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True, the late deceased Bishop was exemplary and led a saintly life. But we find in Holy Scripture these words "Severe the judgments for those who are placed over others". The priest must render an account before Almighty God for all under his charge. The Bishop must be responsible for the souls of all in his diocese entrusted to his charge. He must be able to say "Of all those, Oh Lord, whom thou hast given me, I have lost not one". However, for our late deceased friend, the day is past, and the night is at hand. His days of struggle are over. He must possess his soul in patience in the hope, ay, the holy hope, of deliverance and an entry into the Kingdom of Heaven, waiting and expecting

that the priests and people of this diocese await me, I say, that deliverance by the pleading and prayers of the people and priests! of this diocese of Alexandria. And in order that you may have a reminder of this debt of charity to pray for his soul, allow me to repeat these beautiful words of Saint Ambrose to take away with you and to hide away in your hearts "I have loved him during life, and I will follow him into the Land of the Living, and I will not forsake him until by my prayers and tears I have brought him whither his merits call him, to the Holy Garden of the Lord".

## The French Sermon

For the benefit of our French Canadian friends who did not have the privilege of hearing the eloquent address of Right Reverend Bishop Forbes of Joliette, P.Q., we reproduce the actual text of his masterly oration.

"Ma Vie C'est le Christ, et Mon Gain a Moi C'est de Mourir." Ainsi parlait Saint Paul, ainsi doit parler le Chretien fidele a sa vocation, et surtout le Pretre et l'Eveque identifie si admirablement a Jesus Christ par son sublime ministere.

Notre existence a deux etapes, celle de la vie presente et celle de la vie

d'elle parce que nous n'y pensons pas. Qu'advient-il? Par cette insouciance, nous repoussons helas! le plus puissant auxiliaire que nous ayons pour nous aider a bien vivre, puisque la mort est sans contredit notre conseillere la plus intelligente et notre guide le plus sur. Evidemment la mort nous inspire de la crainte, de la terreur meme, en raison des depouillements douloureux qu'elle necessite, des surprises dangereuses qu'elle apporte, des illusions qu'elle fait evanouir, des faiblesses qu'elle entraine, des impuissances qu'elle cause. En outre il ne faut pas oublier qu'elle s'est introduite dans le monde avec le peche et qu'elle revet par la meme un caractere de reparation de penitence et d'expiation; il est necessaire de tenir compte de ce fait pour en accepter genereusement les consequences inevitables. Ainsi la mort etant un chatiment, soumettons-nous d'avance a cette sentence de justice et de misericorde tout a la fois, et preparons-nous a l'agonie a la derniere bataille, c'est au prix de notre courageuse vaillance que nous remporterons la victoire.

Qu'en notre ame la confiance surpasse donc la crainte. L'essentiel est que nous nous tenions toujours pres.

Gardant jalousement l'amitie de Dieu par la grace sanctifiante nous sommes toujours certains, meme si nous etions surpris par la mort et reduits a l'etat d'inconscience, de mourir substantiellement bien, car Jesus nous unit lui-meme a son sacrifice.

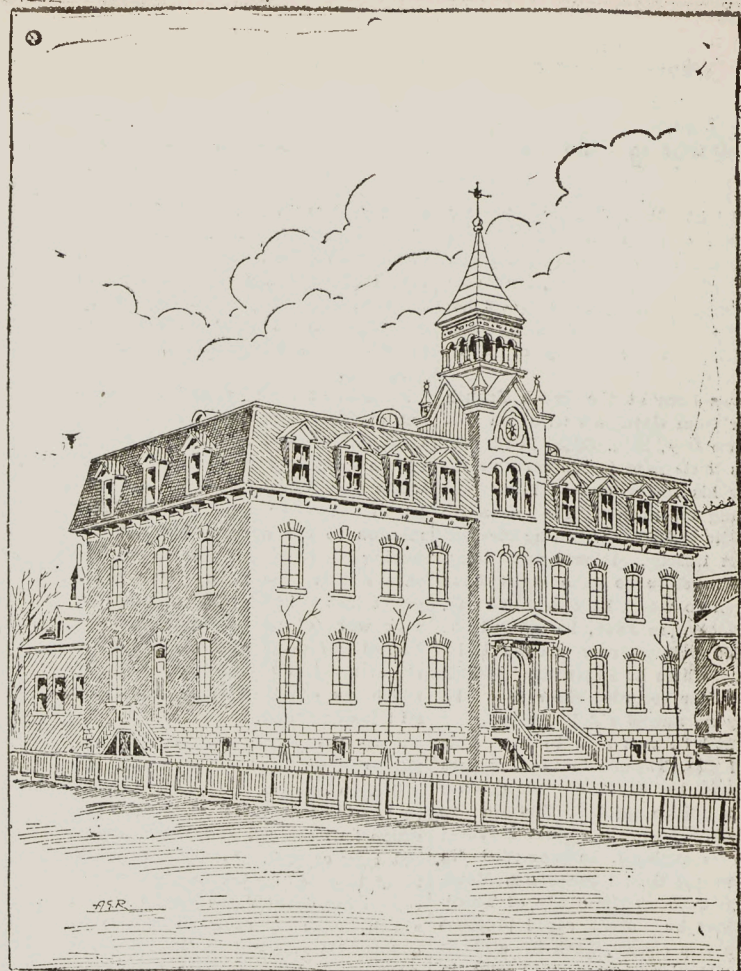
Par sa mort Jesus a santifie par avance la notre, et par la Grace Sanctifiante nous avons droit aux merites et aux secours que Jesus nous a requis pour notre supreme sacrifice. Mais pour cela nous devons mourir tous les jours avec le Divin Crucifie. C'est Saint Paul qui nous en donne le conseil et l'exemple. "Quotidie Morior". Je meurs chaque jour comme s'il disait: Je fais l'apprentissage de cette action supreme, si redoutable, si difficile, la plus importante, la seule importante de toute ma vie. Je n'irai pas au grand combat, a l'agonie, sans m'etre rendu familiere cette lutte dont l'eternite est l'enjeu; je veux savoir mourir, et pour le savoir, il me faut l'apprendre: je meurs chaque jour.

Or, par ce nom de mort on doit entendre deux actes opposes. Par la mort nous quittons ce monde et disons pour toujours adieu aux choses d'ici-bas; et par la mort nous entrons dans la region eternelle "le royaume immobile" et ainsi nous commencons la seconde etape de notre existence totale, l'immortelle etape.

Separons-nous donc des maillots de ce provisoire, attachons-nous donc des maintenant a cet eternel. Disons-nous: puisqu'il faut tout perdre, je ne veux plus tenir a rien. Mais la mort qui me depouillera de la vie perissable me revetira en meme temps d'immortalite.

Mourir c'est "aller au Seigneur! C'est entrer dans son royaume, au sein de la celeste Jerusalem au milieu des splendeurs des saints." Aussi les ames justes, les ames heroiquement unies au Sauveur sur la terre, comme elles aspirent a cette glorieuse delivrance. Elles sortent de cette vie en triomphatrices, leur dernier soupir est un chant de victoire, leur agonie est le tranquille sommeil du vainqueur. Ne nous etonnons pas de la parole de S. Paul: Je desire la dissolution de mon etre et mon union avec le Christ, et de cette autre du meme apotre: "Ma vie c'est le Christ et mon gain a moi c'est de mourir". La mort du chretien avant le drame de Golgothe, est une transfiguration, la mort pouvait etre vulgaire, mais depuis qu'un Dieu fait homme a voulu mourir, elle est devenue, en union avec lui, la supreme grandeur. Nous pretres de Jesus crucifie, ses substituts, ses vicaires pour le salut du monde et nous ses privilegies de la terre par la vocation religieuse, nous tous enfin chretiens, ses freres par l'Incarnation et la redemption, ses rachetes, la portion de son heritage, ses membres vivants, nous ne pouvons pas oublier la magnifique doctrine de S. Paul. Nous sommes tellement unifies a l'Homme Dieu, chef de notre race, fils de notre humanite, que sa vie devient la notre et notre aussi si glorieuse mort. Nous sommes attaches a Sa croix, enfermés dans son sepulchre, ressuscites dans sa gloire. Cette doctrine illumine splendidement l'heure de notre agonie et de notre mort. Il est interdit au chretien, a plus forte raison au religieux, au pretre, au Pontife de mourir petitement, chretienement. La mort qui emprunte a la mort d'un Dieu son eclat royal en doit reproduire la magnanimité.

Comme Notre Seigneur, mourons par haine du peche, par amour pour Dieu: ainsi notre trepas sera transfiguration. Voyez le soldat qui expire par devoiement pour sa patrie, pour l'humanite entiere, quelle aureole sur son front? Voyez le savant, voyez l'aviateur, qui pour arracher un secret a la nature ou dominer une



ST. MARGARET'S CONVENT

de ses energies, n'hésitent pas a exposer leur vie. Que la mort les surprenne au milieu de ces nobles labeurs, et l'admiration unanime eclate sur leur tombe. Ah! c'est qu'ils se sont sacrifies pour une grande cause, et c'est ce qui a transfigure leur mort.

Eh bien, je vous le demande, mes freres en Jesus-Christ, et mes veneres confreres dans le sacerdoce, quelle cause est comparable au salut de sa propre ame et au salut des ames d'autrui? Rendons notre agonie conforme a celle du fils de Dieu, notre chef. Il n'y a rien de plus grand dans l'univers, dit Bossuet que Jesus-Christ; il n'y a rien de plus grand en Jesus-Christ que son sacrifice, il n'y a rien de plus grand dans son sacrifice que son dernier soupir... Ce fut en cet instant que tous les enfants des promesses prirent leurs places avec le Sauveur, et devenant des victimes, leur mort, qui n'aurait pu etre jusque-la qu'une peine du peche fut changee dans celle de Jesus-Christ en nature de sacrifice.

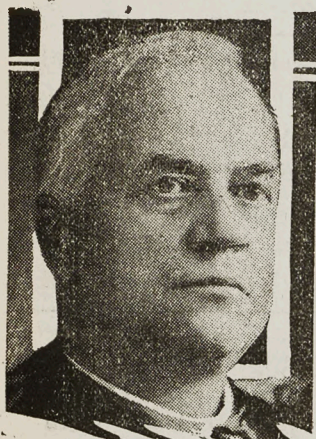
Les pretres dit l'abbé Perroque doivent regarder la mort comme une des fonctions de leur sacerdoce. Elle est leur derniere messe... Ce corps mortel dont Jesus fut revetu au jour de l'Incarnation ne fut pour Lui que la matiere de son sacrifice. C'est ce que ce corps mortel doit etre pour chacun de ceux qui partagent son sacerdoce. Ils doivent s'en servir comme lui pour precher la verite pour edifier les hommes; mais l'usage essentiel, sacerdotal qu'ils doivent en faire est de mourir. Ils doivent commencer cette mort dans la chastete, la continence dans la mortification, et l'achever enfin dans la vraie mort qu'est leur oblation finale et leur dernier sacrifice. Ils doivent donc s'y prendre de loin pour mourir comme vous, Seigneur. Ils doivent s'y preparer comme ils se pre-

parent a celebrier la Sainte Messe. Selon la doctrine de l'apotre S. Pierre, tout chretien participe au sacerdoce-royal, tout chretien doit donc voir en sa vie, en sa mort le devoir d'utiliser comme le souverain pretre Jesus, son corps et son ame de la meme maniere, et se preparer a la mort comme au supreme sacrifice.

Loin de redouter une mort ainsi preparee, acceptee comme derniere immolation, en intime union avec la Divine Victoire du Calvaire, ne l'accueillons-nous pas plutot comme l'ame qui vient arracher notre ame aux miseres d'ici-bas pour combler tous ses desirs, en lui ouvrant toutes grandes les portes de l'eternelle union dans la fidelite de l'eternel amour!

Je n'hésite pas a dire, mes freres, que telle fut la mort precieuse de l'illustre et regrete prelat dont nous entourons la couche funebre. Sa vie toute entiere fut edificante: humble, modeste, calme, fidele au devoir, charitable, sacerdotale, apostolique, digne toujours des etats auxquels le Divin Maitre l'a eleve. Le Seigneur a voulu qu'une maladie cruelle le fit languir de longues semaines sur un lit de souffrance. Il l'a accepte comme un avant-coureur bienfaisant. Sa vie entiere d'union avec le Christ, l'avait deja prepare a un heureux trepas. Cette maladie vint ajouter a toutes les graces des annees precedentes. Eh avec quelle edification pour son clerge, les religieuses qui le soignerent et les fideles. Nous avons bien l'espoir qu'il a satisfait completement a la divine justice et qu'il a recu deja de la Misericorde infinie la recompense de ses vertus, de ses travaux, et de ses merites. Mais pourtant nous ne pouvons savoir au juste s'il n'a pas besoin de nos suffrages. L'Eglise dans sa maternelle sollicitude nous commande

(Suite a la page 4)



HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP EMARD, OF VALLEYFIELD, QUE.

us that the practice of prayers for the departed souls, and belief in the existence of Purgatory, goes back as far as the beginning of the Christian era. And now, my dear friends, I feel that I interpret the wish of our beloved friend whose remains lie before me, and that I will do something a great deal more pleasing to him by asking you to offer up prayers for his soul, than all the references I might make to his virtues or to what he has done. History tells us that in the year 1222, at a Council held in Oxford in Catholic England that All-Souls Day was proclaimed a Holy day of Obligation in order that all the people might assemble in church and assist at Mass, so as to offer up prayers for the departed souls. History again tells that a man named Venerable Bede lived in Catholic England. He was one of its most illustrious writers. He died in the year 1775.



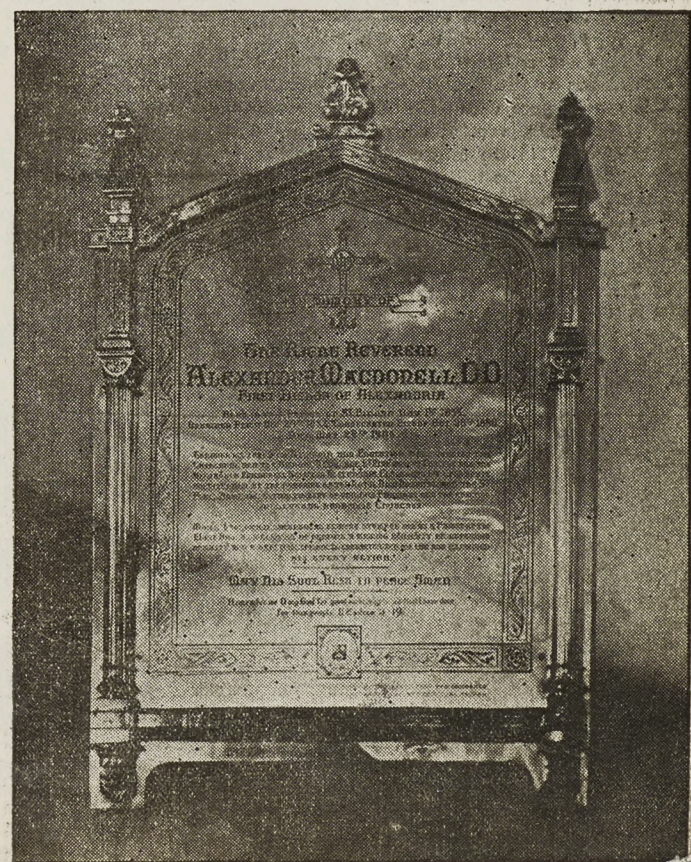
HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP FORBES, OF JOLIETTE, QUE.

future—l'une est la preparation de l'autre, et la mort en union avec le Christ Jesus est le passage de l'une a l'autre. Toutes les heures de notre vie mortelle sont precieuses, ce sont les moments d'ou depend notre eternite, mais nuls moments ne nous sont plus precieux que ces heures penitentes, ces derniers heures de notre vie terrestre qui ont le merveilleux privilege de reparer les defaillances de notre vie, et d'exciter en notre ame, attristee a la vue de ses infidelites nombreuses, le vrai repentir et la confiance. Mais pour cela il faut mourir, en Chretien, en religieux, en Pretre, selon l'etat ou la vocation qui nous est propre, et en tout etat imiter jusqu'a la fin Jesus Christ notre modele, notre modele en sa vie, notre modele en sa mort comme victime volontaire et tres pure. Il faut le regarder expirant sur Sa croix, S'immolant librement en esprit d'expiation et nous donnant l'exemple de la mort ideale. Il faut nous preparer a la mort, il faut l'envisager avec crainte mais aussi avec confiance. Qui donc a la pretention temeraire de reussir sans preparation dans les grandes entreprises? Nul homme sage assurément. Or, quelle affaire plus importante que celle de passer de cette vie a l'autre? Par consequent quelle imperieuse necessite d'en faire l'apprentissage.

Repetons-nous frequemment la parole du Sauveur (SOYEZ PRETS). Envisageons souvent la mort sous l'un ou l'autre de ses aspects, afin d'etre toujours en etat de subir ses atteintes, sans risquer notre salut — ce qui serait l'irreparable malheur — et sans compromettre les inestimables avantages et l'ideale beaute, du supreme sacrifice. Oui, familiarisons-nous avec la salutaire pensee de nos fins dernieres. Les Saintes Lettres nous en donnent le sage conseil "Souvenons-nous des grandes, des eternelles verites, acquerons la science de notre destinee et conformons-y notre vie. Nous nous preoccupons de notre avenir terrestre. Est-ce que cet avenir ephemere en vaut la peine? Dans une certaine mesure, oui — dans la mesure ou cet avenir ne compromet pas l'avenir eternelle. Nous ressemblons a des voyageurs reunis en de grandes salles d'attente, ou a chaque instant de depart eclaireissent les rangs. Bientot, l'appel de notre nom va retentir. Toute minute, toute heure annonce sourdement mais implacablement l'oeuvre silencieuse de la mort. Pourquoi donc oublions-nous et parfois si completement? Tout entier a nos affaires, a nos projets, a nos vaines esperances, nous nous figurons avoir triomphé



HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP O'BRIEN OF PETERBORO



MEMORIAL TABLET IN ST. FINNAN'S CATHEDRAL TO THE MEMORY OF RIGHT REV. ALEXANDER MACDONELL BISHOP OF ALEXANDRIA.

## The English Sermon

(Continued from page 2)

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For the benefit of our French Canadian friends who did not have the privilege of hearing the eloquent address of Right Reverend Bishop Forbes of Joliette, P.Q., we reproduce the actual text of his masterly oration.

"Ma Vie C'est le Christ, et Mon Gain a Moi C'est de Mourir." Ainsi parlait Saint Paul, ainsi doit parler le Chretien fidele a sa vocation, et surtout le Pretre et l'Evêque identifie si admirablement a Jesus Christ par son sublime ministere.

Notre existence a deux etapes, celle de la vie presente et celle de la

d'elle parce que nous n'y pensons pas. Qu'advient-il? Par cette insouciance, nous repoussons helas! le plus puissant auxiliaire que nous ayons pour nous aider a bien vivre, puisque la mort est, sans contredit notre conseillere la plus intelligente et notre guide le plus sur. Evidemment la mort nous inspire de la crainte, de la terreur meme, en raison des depouillements douloureux qu'elle necessite, des surprises dange-reuses qu'elle apporte, des illusions qu'elle fait evanouir, des faiblesses qu'elle entraine, des impuissances qu'elle cause. En outre il ne faut pas oublier qu'elle s'est introduite dans le monde avec le peche et qu'elle revet par la meme un caractere de reparation de penitence et d'expiation; il est necessaire de tenir compte de ce fait pour en accepter geneusement les consequences inevitables. Ainsi la mort etant un chatiment, soumettons-nous d'avance a cette sentence de justice et de misericorde tout a la fois, et preparons-nous a l'agonie a la dernière bataille, c'est au prix de notre courageuse vaillance que nous remporterons la victoire.

Qu'en notre ame la confiance sur-passe donc la crainte. L'essentiel est que nous nous tenions toujours prêts.

Gardant jalousement l'amitie de Dieu par la grace sanctifiante nous sommes toujours certains, meme si nous etions surpris par la mort et reduits a l'etat d'inconscience, de mourir substantiellement bien, car Jesus nous unit lui-meme a son sacrifice.

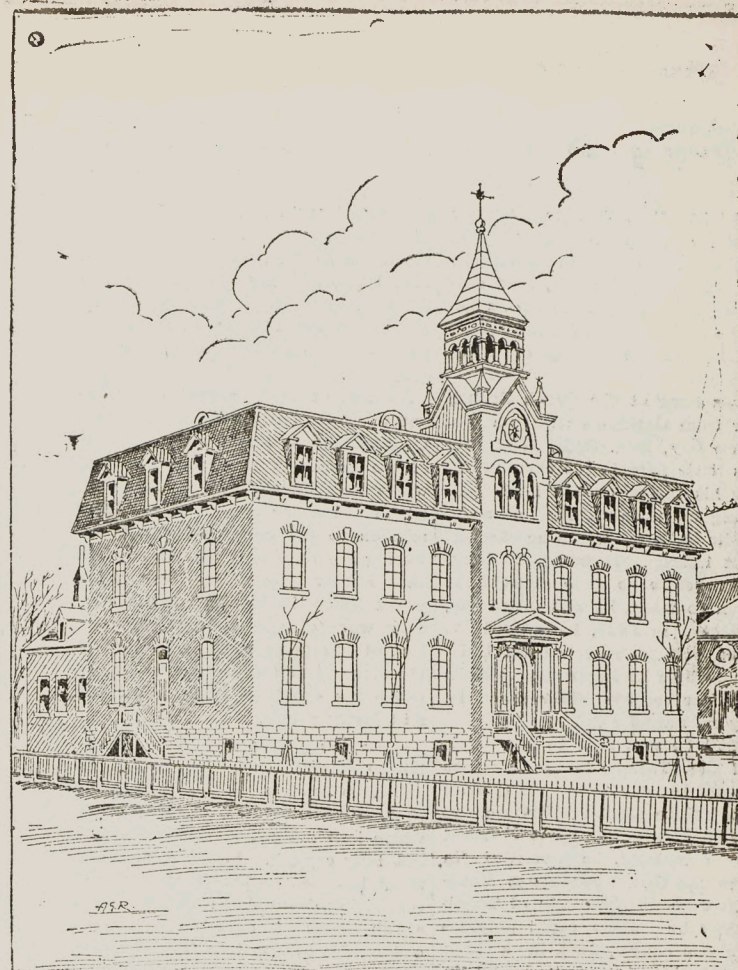
Par sa mort Jesus a santifie par avance la notre, et par la Grace Sanctifiante nous avons droit aux merites et aux secours que Jesus nous a requis pour notre supreme sacrifice. Mais pour cela nous devons mourir tous les jours avec le Divin Crucifie. C'est Saint Paul qui nous en donne le conseil et l'exemple. "Quotidie Morior". Je meurs chaque jour comme s'il disait: Je fais l'apprentissage de cette action supreme, si redoutable, si difficile, la plus importante, la seule importante de toute ma vie. Je n'irai pas au grand combat, a l'agonie, sans m'etre rendu familier a cette lutte dont l'eternite est l'enjeu; je veux savoir mourir, et pour le savoir, il me faut l'apprendre: je meurs chaque jour.

Or, par ce nom de mort on doit entendre deux actes opposes. Par la mort nous quittons ce monde et disons pour toujours adieu aux choses d'ici-bas; et par la mort nous entrons dans la region eternelle "le royaume immobile" et ainsi nous commencons la seconde etape de notre existence totale, l'immortelle etape.

Separons-nous donc des maintenant de ce provisoire, attachons-nous donc des maintenant a cet eternel. Disons-nous: puisqu'il faut tout perdre, je ne veux plus tenir a rien. Mais la mort qui me depouillera de la vie perishable me revetira en meme temps d'immortalite.

Mourir c'est "aller au Seigneur". C'est entrer dans son royaume, au sein de la celeste Jerusalem au milieu des splendeurs des saints. Aussi les ames justes, les ames heroiquement unies au Sauveur sur la terre, comme elles aspirent a cette glorieuse delivrance. Elles sortent de cette vie en triomphatrices, leur dernier soupir est un chant de victoire, leur agonie est le tranquille sommeil du vainqueur. Ne nous etonnons pas de la parole de S. Paul: Je desire la dissolution de mon etre et mon union avec le Christ, et de cette autre du meme apotre: "Ma vie c'est le Christ et mon gain a moi c'est de mourir". La mort du chretien avant le drame de Golgothe, est une transfiguration, la mort pouvait etre vulgaire, mais depuis qu'un Dieu fait homme a voulu mourir, elle est devenue, en union avec lui, la supreme grandeur. Nous pretres de Jesus crucifie, ses substituts, ses vicaires pour le salut du monde et nous ses privileges de la terre par la vocation religieuse, nous tous enfin chretiens, ses freres par l'Incarnation et la redemption, ses rachetes, la portion de son heritage, ses membres vivants, nous ne pouvons pas oublier la magnifique doctrine de S. Paul. Nous sommes tellement unifies a l'Homme Dieu, chef de notre race, fils de notre humanite, que sa vie devient la notre et notre aussi si glorieuse mort. Nous sommes attaches a Sa croix, enfermés dans son sepulchre, ressuscites dans sa gloire. Cette doctrine illumine splendoramment l'heure de notre agonie et de notre mort. Il est interdit au chretien, a plus forte raison au religieux, au pretre, au Pontife de mourir petitement, chretienement. La mort qui emprunte a la mort d'un Dieu son eclat royal en doit reproduire la magnanimité.

Comme Notre Seigneur, mourons par haine du peche, par amour pour Dieu: ainsi notre trepas sera transfigure. Voyez le soldat qui expire par devoiement pour sa patrie, pour l'humanite entiere, quelle aureole sur son front? Voyez le savant, voyez l'aviateur, qui pour arracher un secret a la nature ou dominer une



ST. MARGARET'S CONVENT

de ses energies, n'hesitent pas a exposer leur vie. Que la mort les surprenne au milieu de ces nobles labeurs, et l'admiration unanime eclate sur leur tombe. Ah! c'est qu'ils se sont sacrifies pour une grande cause, et c'est ce qui a transfigure leur mort.

Eh bien, je vous le demande, mes freres en Jesus-Christ, et mes veneres confreres dans le sacerdoce, quelle cause est comparable au salut de sa propre ame et au salut des ames d'autrui? Rendons notre agonie conforme a celle du fils de Dieu, notre chef. Il n'y a rien de plus grand dans l'univers, dit Bossuet que Jesus-Christ; il n'y a rien de plus grand en Jesus-Christ que son sacrifice, il n'y a rien de plus grand dans son sacrifice que son dernier soupir... Ce fut en cet instant que tous les enfants des promesses prirent leurs places avec le Sauveur, et devenant des victimes, leur mort, qui n'aurait pu etre jusque-la qu'une peine du peche fut changee dans celle de Jesus-Christ en nature de sacrifice.

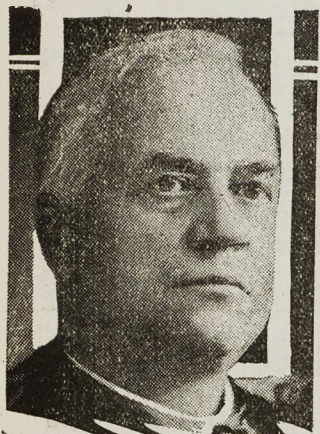
Les pretres dit l'abbé Perreque doivent regarder la mort comme une des fonctions de leur sacerdoce. Elle est leur dernière messe... Ce corps mortel dont Jesus fut revetu au jour de l'Incarnation ne fut pour Lui que la matiere de son sacrifice. C'est ce que ce corps mortel doit etre pour chacun de ceux qui partagent son sacerdoce. Ils doivent s'en servir comme lui pour precher la verite pour edifier les hommes; mais l'usage essentiel, sacerdotal qu'ils doivent en faire est de mourir. Ils doivent commencer cette mort dans la chastete, la continuer dans la mortification, et l'achever enfin dans la vraie mort qu'est leur oblation finale et leur dernier sacrifice. Ils doivent donc s'y prendre de loin pour mourir comme vous, Seigneur. Ils doivent s'y preparer comme ils se pre-

parent a celebrer la Sainte Messe. Selon la doctrine de l'apotre S. Pierre, tout chretien participe au sacerdoce-royal, tout chretien doit donc voir en sa vie, en sa mort le devoir d'utiliser comme le souverain pretre Jesus, son corps et son ame de la meme maniere, et se preparer a la mort comme au supreme sacrifice.

Loin de redouter une mort ainsi preparee, acceptee comme dernière immolation, en intime union avec la Divine Victoire du Calvaire, ne l'accueillons-nous pas plutot comme l'amie qui vient arracher notre ame aux miseres d'ici-bas pour combler tous ses desirs, en lui ouvrant toutes grandes les portes de l'eternelle union dans la fidelite de l'eternel amour!

Je n'hesite pas a dire, mes freres, que telle fut la mort precieuse de l'illustre et regretté prelat dont nous entourons la couche funebre. Sa vie toute entiere fut edificante: humble, modeste, calme, fidele au devoir, charitable, sacerdotale, apostolique, digne toujours des etats auxquels le Divin Maitre l'a eleve. Le Seigneur a voulu qu'une maladie cruelle le fit languir de longues semaines sur un lit de souffrance. Il l'a acceptee comme un avant-coureur bienfaisant. Sa vie entiere d'union avec le Christ, l'avait deja prepare a un heurieux trepas. Cette maladie vint ajouter a toutes les graces des annees precedentes. Eh avec quelle edification pour son clerge, les religieuses qui le soignerent et les fideles. Nous avons bien l'espoir qu'il a satisfait completement a la divine justice et qu'il a recu deja de la Misericorde infinie la recompense de ses vertus, de ses travaux, et de ses merites. Mais pourtant nous ne pouvons savoir au juste s'il n'a pas besoin de nos suffrages. L'Eglise dans sa materielle sollicitude nous commande

(Suite a la page 4)



HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP EMARD, OF VALLEYFIELD, QUE.

us that the practice of prayers for the departed souls, and better in the existence of Purgatory, goes back as far as the beginning of the Christian era. And now, my dear friends, I feel that I interpret the wish of our beloved friend whose remains lie before me, and that I will do something a great deal more pleasing to him by asking you to offer up prayers for his soul, than all the references I might make to his virtues or to what he has done. History tells us that in the year 1222, at a Council held in Oxford in Catholic England that All-Soul's Day was proclaimed a Holy day of Obligation in order that all the people might assemble in church and assist at Mass, so as to offer up prayers for the departed souls. History again tells that a man named Venerable Bede lived in Catholic England. He was one of its most illustrious writers. He died in the year 1775.



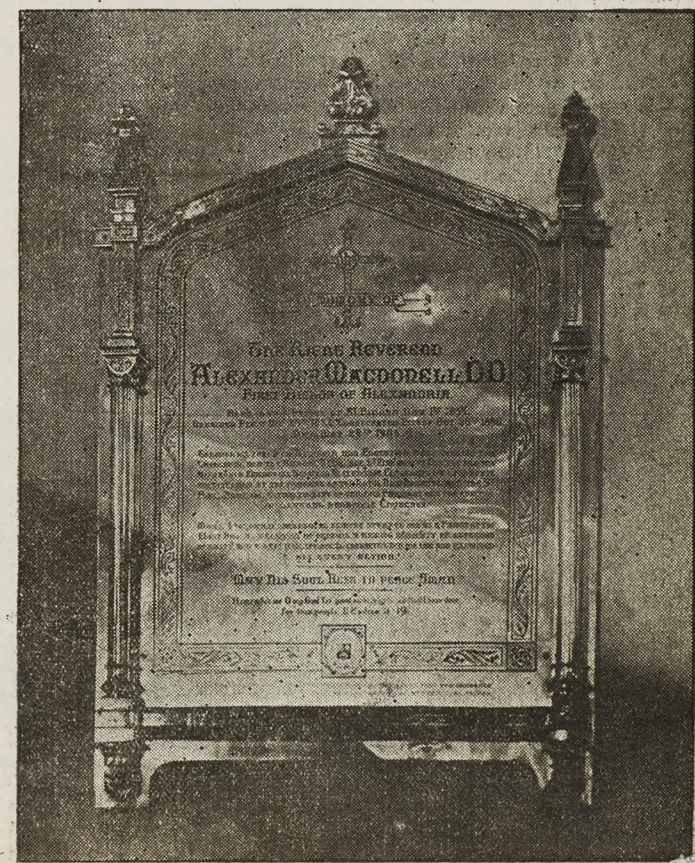
HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP FORBES, OF JOLIETTE, QUE.

future—l'une est la preparation de l'autre, et la mort en union avec le Christ Jesus est le passage de l'une a l'autre. Toutes les heures de notre vie mortelle sont precieuses, ce sont les moments d'ou depend notre eternite, mais nuls moments ne nous sont plus precieux que ces heures penibles, ces derniers heures de notre vie terrestre qui ont le merveilleux privilege de reparer les defaillances de notre vie, et d'exciter en notre ame, attristee a la vue de ses infidelites nombreuses, le vrai repentir et la confiance. Mais pour cela il faut mourir, en Chretien, en religieux, en Pretre, selon l'etat ou la vocation qui nous est propre, et en tout etat imiter jusqu'a la fin Jesus Christ notre modele, notre modele en sa vie, notre modele en sa mort comme victime volontaire et tres pure. Il faut le regarder expirant sur Sa croix, s'immolant librement en esprit d'expiation et nous donnant l'exemple de la mort ideale. Il faut nous preparer a la mort, il faut l'envisager avec crainte mais aussi avec confiance. Qui donc a la pretention temeraire de reussir sans preparation dans les grandes entreprises? Nul homme sage assurément. Or, quelle affaire plus importante que celle de passer de cette vie a l'autre? Par consequent quelle imperieuse necessite d'en faire l'apprentissage.

Repetons-nous frequemment la parole du Sauveur (SOYEZ PRETS). Envisageons souvent la mort sous l'un ou l'autre de ses aspects, afin d'etre toujours en etat de subir ses atteintes, sans risquer notre salut — ce qui serait l'irreparable malheur — et sans compromettre les inestimables avantages et l'ideale beaute, du supreme sacrifice. Oui, familiarisons-nous avec la salutaire pensee de nos fins dernieres. Les Saintes Lettres nous en donnent le sage conseil "Souvenons-nous des grandes, des eternelles verites, acquerons la science de notre destinee et conformons-y notre vie. Nous nous preoccupons de notre avenir terrestre. Est-ce que cet avenir ephemere en vaut la peine? Dans une certaine mesure, oui — dans la mesure ou cet avenir ne compromet pas l'avenir eternelle. Nous ressemblons a des voyageurs reunis en de grandes salles d'attente, ou a chaque instant de depart eclaireissent les rangs. Bientot, l'appel de notre nom va retentir. Toute minute, toute heure annonce soudainement mais implacablement l'oeuvre silencieuse de la mort. Pourquoi donc oublions-nous et parfois si completement? Tout entier a nos affaires, a nos projets, a nos vaines esperances, nous nous figurons avoir triomphé



HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP O'BRIEN OF PETERBORO



MEMORIAL TABLET IN ST. FINNAN'S CATHEDRAL TO THE MEMORY OF RIGHT REV. ALEXANDER MACDONELL BISHOP OF ALEXANDRIA.

## AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction at 10-6th KENYON ON THURSDAY

November 25th, 1920

The following Farm Stock, Implements, etc.

Seven milch cows, yearling heifer, team of heavy working horses, yearling mare colt, Frost & Wood reaper, disc harrow, new, broadcast and hoe drill seeder, Frost & Wood mower, horse rake, 2 sets iron harrows, cultivator, land roller, plow, manure spreader, fanning mill, 2 steel tired buggies, cutter, lumber waggon, cart, set of bob sleighs, express, 2 waggon boxes, 2 crow bars, 2 screw jacks, scales, 2,000 lbs. capacity, new, 4 logging chains, pair skidding tongs, hay fork with 125 feet of rope, cream separator, set of double harness, 3 sets of single harness, set cart harness, iron pump with 25 feet of pipe, 2 milk cans, 2 sets block pulleys, 2 hay racks, 2 wheelbarrows, 25 foot ladder, 8 tons of hay, a quantity of straw, stook corn, 3,000 feet mixed lumber and other articles too numerous to mention.

Everything to be sold without reserve.

Sale to commence at 12 o'clock sharp Terms: \$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount 9 months' credit on furnishing approved joint notes, 5 per cent. off for cash.

JOS. LEGRONUX, Auctioneer. CLIFFORD SAUVE, Proprietor.

## Important Notice

1. On and after Dec. 1st, it is our intention to discontinue the credit business we have been carrying on for the last four years. We have decided to do a strictly cash business and feel that our undertaking will be of mutual benefit to patrons and ourselves.

2. The service we have given in the past will be continued and you can rest assured that it is our intention to make it as pleasant as possible to our patrons.

3. Meanwhile, as our business is to undergo a change, we would ask all parties having accounts with us to kindly settle same before Dec. 1st.

4. We wish to take this opportunity to thank our clientele for their patronage in the past and trust they will continue in giving us a fair share of their trade.

D. CHARLEBOIS & CO.

## FAIR WARNING

In 1914 we were supplying The News to regular subscribers for \$1.00 per year, and selling advertising space to yearly contract advertisers at 10 cents per inch. In the face of increases in costs, that in some instances reach 500 per cent., we have kept our increases down to 50 per cent. In the case of the yearly subscription and to 5 cents per inch for advertising.

This is a record that we believe no other business place in Glengarry, outside the printing trade, can equal. It would please us immensely if we could find it possible to keep to those figures we have quoted, but information furnished us as to what newsprint is to cost us in 1921 makes it difficult to see how increases in both the subscription and advertising rates can be much longer avoided.

In fact increases have been decided upon as compulsory and will be announced in an early issue.

We are printing this article so that all subscribers now on our lists and in arrears can take the opportunity to pay up before the increased rate comes into force. We do not wish to give any justification for a charge of having taken our patrons unawares. If readers wish to discharge their subscription arrears to The Glengarry News at the old rate of \$1.50 per year it will be well to do so within the next three weeks.

## Custom Sawing and Grinding

The undersigned wishes to announce that he will do custom sawing on Tuesday next, 23rd inst. and will grind for the convenience of patrons Wednesday and Thursday, 24th and 25th inst. This is the last opportunity to get such work done by us, as we close for the season after the above dates.

K. J. CHISHOLM, Proprietor, 44-1c McCrimmon, Ont.

## House to Let

Second story of building formerly known as Hector's Theatre. Apply to Mrs. Ulric Lalonde, Alexandria, Ont. 43-t-f.

## CONDENSED ADS

RATES: Real Estate, 50 words or under, 50c per insertion. All other heads 35 words or under, 35c per insertion. Additional words 1c each.

TERMS: Cash with order. If not so paid an additional charge of 10c in each case will be imposed.

## Tenders Wanted

Sealed tenders marked "Tender for Retaining Wall" will be received by Adrian I. Macdonell, County Clerk, Cornwall, until noon, Wednesday, January 26th, 1921, for the construction of a reinforced concrete retaining wall of P.C.H. 101 in Chesterville village in 1921.

Estimate of Quantities. Steel, 42,250 lbs. Concrete, 400 cu. yds. Grading, 1,500 cu. yds. Earth Excavation, 500 cu. yds. Plans and specifications may be seen and forms of tender obtained at the office of the undersigned.

A cash deposit or marked cheque equal to 5 p.c. of the tendered price must accompany each tender. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. G. CAMERON, County Engineer. County Buildings, Cornwall, Ont. Nov. 15th, 1920. 44-1.

## Attend the Euchre

To be held in Alexander Hall, on Monday, Nov. 22, under the auspices of the Alexandria Citizens' Band. Admission 50 cents.

Musical selections rendered by Prof. Eldridge. 44-1.

## In Memoriam

In sad, but loving memory, of our dear husband and father, who departed this life, two years ago today, Nov. 12th, 1918.

We loved him, yes, we loved him, But Jesus loved him more, And He has sweetly called him To Yonder Shining Shore. The Golden Gates were opened, A gentle voice said "Come!" And with farewells unspoken He calmly entered Home. Mrs. J. A. Fraser and Family, St. Elmo, Ont.

## Adjust the Cause

Chiropractic is the philosophy, science and art of things natural, it is a system of adjusting the articulations of the spine by hand for the elimination of the CAUSE of disease. Disease is an effect—every effect must have a cause. The cause of disease is the lack of life currents, or mental impulses, going from the brain to all parts of the body. Lack of mental impulse, is caused by an impinged nerve. Impinged nerves are due to subluxated vertebrae (displaced bones of the spine). The subluxated vertebrae may be caused in a great many ways, such as falls, strains, overwork, droughts, introduction of poisons, or the violation of any of Nature's laws. The Chiropractor, by a quick scientific movement of the hands, adjusts the subluxated vertebrae, thus putting it back into normal position, removing the pressure from the nerve, permitting mental impulses to flow over the nerve from the brain to all parts of the body.

SEE YOUR CHIROPRACTOR. Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free.

## Elmer J. Charlebois

Doctor of Chiropractic, Bishop St. E., Alexandria, Ont.

## Died

McCUAIG—At Greenfield on the 11th of November, 1920, Lawrence McCuaig, aged 7 years and two months.

McINTYRE—In Montreal on Thursday, Nov. 4th, 1920, at the age of 33 years and 6 months, Adeline Mary McGillivray, beloved wife of Mr. B. G. McIntyre and daughter of the late Mr. Duncan McGillivray, St. Anne de Prescott, Ont.

## Lost

On Thursday afternoon, Nov. 18, between the Hochelaga Bank and D. Courville's hardware store, a \$10 bill. Finder please return to News office and receive reward.

## Lost

On Monday, Nov. 15th, at corner of 1st Kenyon road, a gold watch. Watch case bears No. 1387356. Finder will receive reward by leaving same at this office. 44-2.

## Strayed

From lot 29-2nd Kenyon, one year old heifer, black white, sides dark, also one year old bull, more black than white. Any information will be thankfully received by J. R. Macdonald, Apple Hill, Ont. 44-2.

## For Sale

A well matched pair of black geldings, nicely marked, aged 4 and 5 years, weight about 2,600. Apply to Neil M. McCuaig, Dunvegan, Ont. 43-2.

## For Sale

The undersigned offers for sale or to let for the winter months, a three year old registered Holstein bull, whose Dams have made extra good showing in official tests.

D. J. McPHERSON, R.R.1, Greenfield. 42-3.

## For Sale

Cement, in quantities to suit the purchaser, also British Columbia and New Brunswick shingles, good stock, well seasoned. Apply to A. L. McDermid & Co. Lumber Dealers, Apple Hill, Ont. 44-t-f.

## For Sale

Commodious brick residence on corner of St. George and Dominion Streets, Alexandria, with large double lot, immediately adjoining the Presbyterian Church. Terms Right for quick purchaser. Apply to DONALD A. MACDONALD, 44-t-f. Barrister, Alexandria.

## For Sale

Large double frame dwelling on Main Street North, corner of Elm Street, in good state of repair. PRICE REASONABLE. Apply to DONALD A. MACDONALD, 44-3. Barrister, Alexandria.

## For Sale or to Rent

Owing to the death of the proprietor, a store and butcher shop, with all equipment. Apply to Mrs. Pierre Seguin, Glen Robertson. 44-1.

## Auction Sale

Auction Sale At lot 10-2 Kenyon, on Monday, Nov. 29. Farm Stock, Implements, etc. Jos. Legroulx, Auctioneer. Ferdina Seguin, Proprietor. 44-1.

## Teacher Wanted

Normal trained teacher for S.S. 16, Lancaster, Ont. Salary \$900.00. Apply, stating experience to R. J. McDonald, Dalhousie Station, Que. 44-2.

## Teacher Wanted

For S.S. No. 5 Lochiel, assistant with permanent second class certificate to teach primary, first and second classes, salary \$900 duties to commence Jan. 3rd, 1921. Apply to ROBT. HAY, R.R.1, Alexandria. 44-4.

## Notice

All parties indebted to the Alexandria Farmers' Co-operative Co. are asked to call and settle their accounts before Dec. 1st, 1920. D. N. McRAE, 44-1. Salesman.

## Dalkeith Farmers' Club

The regular meeting of the Club will take place on Monday evening, Nov. 22nd, 1920. This is to be an important meeting and a large attendance is requested. R. A. DENOVAN, 44-1c. Secretary.

## The Farmers' Market

A careful scrutiny of the market reports, both from Toronto and Montreal, shows that too many farmers are shipping to these centres cattle and hogs of very inferior quality, much of the stock being sent down in an unfinished condition really unfit for sale. A few weeks of scientific feeding makes all the difference between the select and the common product. The prices show how the extra feed and care are appreciated by the buyers, and our farmers should learn the necessity of preparing their livestock for the market. Don't take an animal out of a poor pasture in November, in a thin and emaciated condition and expect to make a profit out of its sale. The markets are glutted with this kind of stock just now and you can't get what the animal should be worth. In Toronto they are paying \$3.25 for the canner trade, and that is what farmers are getting for this scrubby stuff.

Pork prices took another slump this week, the top price in Toronto dropping to \$15.50. In Montreal a number of choice hogs sold at \$16.25 to \$16.50. Interior grades brought from \$12.25 to \$15.75.

The cattle trade continued draggy, very little choice stock being offered. Extra choice steers and heifers went at \$12 to \$12.50. Choice bulls from \$11 to \$12, choice hatcher cows from \$8 to \$10, choice butcher bulls from \$8 to \$10, choice stockers from \$8.50 to \$10.75, canners from \$3 to \$3.25.

The lamb trade was brisk, choice animals fetching from \$13.25 to \$13.50. Sheep sold between \$7 and \$8 in Toronto, while good sheep in Montreal were in strong demand and went as high as \$8.50. Choice calves \$18 in Montreal and \$16 to \$18.50 in Toronto.

Poultry prices are up in Toronto, chickens over 5 lbs, bringing 27 cts. live and 32 cents dressed, with lighter chickens selling at 25 cts. to 31 cts. according to weight and quality. Fowl over 5 lbs went at 28 cts. and 30 cts, with the lighter grades between 17 cts and 26 cts. Ducks ranged from 25 to 30 cts and geese from 17 to 21 cts. Turkeys brought 38 cents live and 45 cents dressed.

Strictly fresh eggs were worth 75 cents in Toronto, with seconds between 50 and 52 cents. The Montreal market showed firmness with light receipts, prices ranging from 65 cts to 75 cents. A large quantity of U. S. storage eggs have been received during the week. They cost 60 cents delivered at Toronto. Reports from the Atlantic to the Pacific tend to show, from the scarcity of fresh eggs, that the farming community still look upon the poultry industry as a side line and are not giving their poultry the attention which would ensure a good monetary return when prices are high. Careful feeding is required, and we would suggest that our readers would consistently study and act upon the articles on poultry which are, from time to time, reproduced in these columns.

Talking about grain, which is next to be considered, it may seem more than passing strange that Germany needs 1,600,000 tons of wheat and other grain, which will have to be imported and this applies more or less to other European countries. Our farmers need not sacrifice their grain at a time when prices are dropping as the shortage in Europe will, no doubt, have some effect on the market. Both wheat and oats remained steady, the former selling at \$1.90 and the latter at 55 cents. The fact that a great portion of our Western wheat crop is already on the American markets has made the future prices a matter of speculation. Barley was steady at 90c to 95c. At local points in Ontario barley went as high as \$1.20 oats at some points ranging from 70 to 80 cents. Peas was steady at \$1.90 to \$2.00.

The butter trade fails to show much improvement, an uneasy feeling prevailing. In Toronto the top price for creamery prints was 52c., while in Montreal the price declined to 51c. Separator butter averaged 40 cents. With the close of the cheese factories, and our farmers now turning to butter making, those who take the pains to produce first class butter will find a ready demand for same on our own local markets. The cheese market is now largely in the hands of the exporters with the eye towards the English market, prices being in the vicinity of 23 cents in Montreal.

Baled hay in Toronto sold at \$32

## New Seminary now Nears Completion

Good progress is being made on the interior construction of the seminary of the Standard Church of America, of which Rev. R. C. Hörner is bishop, being built on the former Booth property on Perth St. Present progress points to the building being opened within a short space of time. The exterior has been completed and work is now being done on the plastering and plumbing installations.

The building, when completed, will rank with the finest in Brockville. It is thoroughly fireproof throughout, and constructed of Laprarie rustic brick, trimmed with white limestone, with reinforced concrete floors. A. Stuart Allister is the architect and Donald M. Ross the contractor. Vincent McDonald, who has had considerable experience as a builder, having been employed on the construction of St. Mary's College in Augusta and elsewhere, is supervisor of the work.

There are a number of novel features in connection with the building. It will be steam-heated with modern plumbing, the contract for which is held by George Ross & Co.—Brockville Recorder-Times.

Mr. Vincent McDonald's many Alexandria friends will be more than pleased upon learning of his continued success in his chosen profession.—Ed. News.

## The Movies and the Sex Problem

(Toronto Globe)

In Ontario also the sex problem has too large a place on the screen. Perhaps criticism of the Ontario censorship would be modified if it were known how many films are rejected or whether too much work is demanded of the censors, but patrons of the picture houses do not have to go outside of Toronto to see plays which are morally offensive and harmful. The "bedroom drama," which has been having a vogue, is a specially nasty specimen of the art of picture producers who are ready to exploit sex curiosity or any other prurient taste or instinct if it will put money in their pockets.

People who enjoy clean and wholesome film stories feel they have no protection against the intrusion of scenes reeking with suggestion which are contaminating to the younger patrons. If parents who make a practice of attending picture plays would protest against productions which they would not care to have their children see there would be a sudden improvement on the principle of "giving the public what it wants," a business maxim quoted by those who give the public filth on the pretense that the public wants it.

## School Report

### CLASS IV SR.

Birdie McDonald, 73. Laurette Major, 59. Janet McDonell, 55. Leo Major, 54. John Routhier, absent.

### CLASS III

Arthur Larue, 76. Edmond Poirier, 72. Alma Quenville, 66. Catherine Routhier, 65. Beatrice Gagnier, 64. Ernest Larue, 60. Leonard Gagnier, 56. Margaret Routhier, 51.

### CLASS II

Stella Quenville, 77. George Dumouchelle, 63. Margaret McDonell, 61. Reil Deschamps, 51. Reil Larue, 51. Aime Carriere, 45. Eugene Dumouchelle, 42. Ernest Levac, absent.

### CLASS I

Ella Major, 75. Eileen Dumouchelle 70. Irene Major, 67. Antoinette Hurtibise, 63. Alzeur Dumouchelle, 60. Bernadette Hurtibise, 58. Germaine Hurtibise, 57. Duncan McDonell, 50. Eva Carriere, absent.

### PRIMER SR.

Laurette Sabourin, 59. Paul Carriere, 57. Louis Hurtibise, 53.

### PRIMER JR.

Edward Major, 69. Aldia Levac, 65. Dona Quenville, 64. Henrietta Emond, 60. Armeous Levac, 58. Louis Levac, 55. Teacher, F. Duffy.

to \$33. In Montreal No. 2 Timothy in car lots brought \$30, No. 3 was worth \$28 and lower grades ranged from \$24 to \$26. The hay trade continues quiet, there being very little demand for supplies from outside points.

## Mystery Surrounds His Disappearance

Mystery Surrounds His Disappearance The whereabouts of Mr. Joseph Racine, notary public, of Casselman, and former warden of the united counties of Prescott and Russell, who has been missing from his home for the past two weeks, still remains a mystery. Notwithstanding the keen search being conducted by his relatives and friends, no definite clue likely to lead to his discovery, has been picked up. Mr. E. J. Menard, of Embrun, a brother-in-law of the missing man, returned home recently, after furnishing the Hull police authorities with a description of Mr. Racine, in case the latter may have journeyed from Ottawa to the Quebec side. At the time of his disappearance Mr. Racine possessed about \$75 in cash, but in view of his lengthy absence this would likely have been used by now. While his relatives dwell lightly upon the possibility of foul play befalling him, it is thought that Mr. Racine has met with an accident. Mr. Menard stated recently that Mr. D. Racine, M.J.A., of Casselman, father of the missing man, is going to Montreal to notify the police authorities there regarding his son's disappearance.

## Hymeneal.

### EMBURG — MACDONALD

A quiet but pretty wedding was consummated in St. Finnan's Cathedral here at 9 A.M., when Miss Janet Anne Macdonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Macdonald, 3rd of Kenyon, was united in marriage to Mr. Alex. Emburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Emburg, Moose Creek. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. F. Gauthier in the presence of immediate relatives and a number of friends of the contracting parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Emburg left the same morning for Montreal, returning to town, Wednesday evening, and were the guests of honor at a reception at the home of the bride's parents. They will reside in Moose Creek. Congratulations.

## Obituary.

### MR. HUGH A. CHISHOLM

We have just learned of the death, on Sept. 28th, at the residence of his son Roderick, in West Superior, Wis. of a well-known Glengarronian in the person of Mr. Hugh A. Chisholm. Deceased, who had attained the venerable age of eighty-five years, was a son of the late Mr. Ronald Chisholm of Fassifern. He went West, close upon a half a century ago and for years followed his trade as carpenter and subsequently as a contractor with considerable success.

His wife pre-deceased him some seventeen years ago, but he is survived by five sons, Ronald, John, Roderick, Allan and Archie and one daughter Mrs. Wilkins of Chicago, Ill.

The late Mr. Chisholm was a brother of Mrs. A. D. McGillivray, Ottawa Street and Mrs. Mary McMillan, Elgin Street, Alexandria.

### MRS. JENNIE BRODIE

At the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, after a brief illness from heart trouble, the death occurred of Mrs. Jennie Brodie of Montreal.

The deceased was well and favourably known here, as her home was formerly in East Hawkesbury. As recently as this summer, she spent several months visiting her friends here. To them the news of her death came as a great shock, as she was but fifty-six years of age and had been enjoying good health up to within a week of her death.

The remains were conveyed by Mr. Archie McRae to his Undertaking Parlours at Vankleek Hill and from there, on November 11th, the funeral cortege proceeded to the Presbyterian Church at Ste. Anne de Prescott, where the service was conducted by Rev. P. Mathieson and the remains interred in the cemetery.

The pall-bearers were Messrs Angus McKenzie, Malcolm McKenzie and Donald Fraser of Vankleek Hill, John Brodie of Brodie and Duncan Fraser and Donald McKenzie of Ste. Anne de Prescott.

She leaves to mourn her loss two sisters, Mrs. Donald Fraser of Vankleek Hill and Mrs. John Brodie of Brodie, also one brother Mr. John McKenzie of Vankleek Hill. To these we extend our most sincere sympathies.



## The Store With the Christmas Spirit...

WE are busy getting goods opened up and our store in readiness for our Christmas Opening—advice of which will be given later.

On account of lack of space we will not have a Toy Department this season, but our display of articles suitable for gifts will, we trust, prove a worthy one.

Men appreciate Gifts from a Men's Store

Women who buy gifts for men at a Men's Store may be sure such gifts are correct in every detail. You may buy here without hesitation Men's Furnishings perfect in taste and correct in style. Useful Gifts mean more and bring good cheer. We will tell you more in detail each week.

## Will. J. Simpson

Simpson Block Alexandria, Ont.

# In 1892

We first offered the public our

## "SALADA" TEA

Millions now use it to their utmost satisfaction

### The Revolt From Four Walls

By C. COURTENAY SAVAGE.

#### CHAPTER I.

Madeline Wardell was startled to the point of dropping her sewing when her husband entered the room. Her surprise at seeing him was quite justified. It was only half past two on a week-day afternoon.

"I didn't hear you come in," she exclaimed, half angrily, "What's the matter? Are you sick?"

He shook his head to indicate that he was not ill.

"Has the office shut down?" This time she positively snapped her question, but she could not hide her anxious tone.

"No—the office is still going on," he said hesitatingly. Then with deliberation: "I've quit, that's all."

She swung round in her chair, and picking up her sewing for a minute or two she busied herself with her stitching. Wardell stood opposite her, watching the flying needle and apparently thinking of nothing else.

"Well," she said finally, without looking up, "what do you mean, you quit. Have you a new job or did somebody hand you a million dollars?"

"First of the month—and I'm not going to hand out one cent of the money I've saved. I've done without things—and saved, and—"

"Nobody has asked you for anything—no one ever has," Guy Wardell said sharply. "I've provided for you—and well. I'll still do so." He turned on his heel and went quickly from the room.

Madeline Wardell—Mad, as most people who knew her intimately called her—went on with her sewing. She was putting the buttons on a new dress, and as she had decided that,

unless she wore it, she could not go to the card party that evening, it was a case of hurry. Her thoughts kept pace with the needle. Had Guy suddenly gone crazy? Dear knows she had often thought him odd—but this was the limit—walking home and saying that he had quit his job. Had he done it just to be mean to her? An unhappy crisis in their lives had made her believe that the man she had married was quite capable of being mean to her. For months her mind had been on the defensive, ready to find and exult over any flaw that showed on Guy's character.

"If he won't support me, I'll go right home to my people," she thought—and the idea pleased her. She even began to mentally tabulate what she would take with her in the way of clothing. She was still tabulating when her husband returned to the room.

"Mad," he said quickly. "Mad—don't you feel different these days? Different towards me—different towards the whole world? Different towards yourself?"

"How could I help but feel different towards you, you act so crazy?"

"It's the spirit of the times. We're only mirroring in our lives what is happening everywhere. The unrest is general."

She looked up at him—puzzled. "Say, are you crazy?"

"No, only in revolt."

"Oh! Like the Bolsheviks?"

"Not exactly," he laughed. "Though I dare say that they have been more or less responsible. You see, Mad, I've been thinking about this all winter—about how I hated to go on with the grind—the getting up in the morning, getting dressed in the same set of clothes, catching the same interurban for Warren's Falls every week-day morning, sitting in the same chair at the same desk, making out bills for the same goods to the same people. Then coming home to—"

"To the same home and the same wife?"

"Possibly—though I don't intend to change my wife. The revolt hasn't gone quite so far as that. What are we getting out of life? My salary's been raised but what's sixty a week? It doesn't buy much and the monotony is getting the very life and soul of me. Nine hours a day—six days in the week. Sundays I'm too lazy to get out of the house into the open fields. That isn't what we are made for. The earth—the sky—the living things—they're natural, not office walls."

"But we've got to eat and that means work."

"Yes—work. It isn't work that men mind. It's plugging away day after day at a work they don't like because it isn't natural. When I went into town this morning, I looked out of the window and saw the men in the fields. There are going to be some good gardens," he went on almost wistfully, "even if the men are on strike. When I saw some of the patches the men had spaded, I got to thinking it over. It seems to me that those gardens are the greatest reason why the strikers aren't in any hurry to get back to the mills. It's because they're working out of doors, under the sky, instead of in the roar of the machines. When I went out to lunch, I walked down to the park. You know, they're having a community garden there—and the men were all helping."

"Do you really think you'd like to work in the fields?" Mad was not complaining now. She was questioning—she was thinking very rapidly.

"When I got back from lunch the place was deserted." Wardell ignored his wife's question. "There wasn't a thing to do—there hasn't been anything to do for two weeks. The strike has settled that. So I sat there, looking out in the sunshine—and thinking—thinking—of what it must be like up at the Point."

The Point was a long arm of land that stretched itself into the north-east coast of Georgian Bay. There the earliest Wardells had settled and there Guy still held ownership to some thirty or forty acres of land and a more or less dilapidated house, half stone, half timber. They both loved the old farm—it was their place of vacation.

"It must be spring up there now," continued Guy wistfully, "and my cousin, John Baker, told me last year that if the small fruit was cared for, if the apple trees were looked after, that the old place ought to make a good financial return."

He looked keenly at his wife—and she gave no sign.

And the more I've thought of it, the stronger my sense of revolt against this life grew. Finally to-day I knew that I couldn't stand it any longer. I knew that I couldn't stay in four walls—I don't care if it will hurt the business at the mill—I don't care if President McVie gets mad—I don't care for anything. I've thrown over

all the old life, and I'm going up to the Point and start to live. We've not lived."

For several seconds Mad did not answer.

"I wonder," she said slowly.

"Wonder what?" he questioned sharply.

"About starting life over again. It sounds so easy—but law and order—"

"I'm not talking about law and order, I'm not upsetting law and order."

"Yes, you are—upsetting the order of a big business by walking out. I don't know whether it's right or wrong—but do you want me to come to the Point with you?"

"Want you? Well, I hardly dared to think that you—"

"In fact, I'd thought of how you'd probably go home to your people. I didn't think that you'd—at least, I feared."

"That I'd come with you?" she finished his sentence. "Well—I will. It'll be a change from this life. You see, I'm in revolt with you."

A week after Guy's sensational revolt from office work, the Wardells were driving from the little station, where the train had left them, along the muddy spring road. In almost every field they passed men were busy plowing and harrowing, while here and

there a more venturesome man was planting. Every apple tree was bright with budding blossoms. An occasional cherry tree still held bloom. Along the hedges before the homes of the farmers were bushes of brilliant lilacs. Birds of every description hurried with their nest-making, and here and there a squirrel or chipmunk, venturesome after the long winter's sleep, sat inquiringly on the stone wall and watched them in their mucky progress. The house was in more than fair condition and the ground was rich. Guy had written his cousin, John Baker, a prosperous young farmer, asking to have his best field plowed and harrowed and this he knew had been done. The planting could start at once. It was not from this four or five acres of land that they expected to make their expenses but from the fruit which Guy knew would bring a good price at the village cannery. Years before, when Guy had been a boy in his middle teens there had been wonderful strawberry beds, hedges of black and red raspberries and small fruit trees, plums, pears, quinces, to say nothing of the orderly rows of apples of every variety. Now there was mostly underbrush, though the past years had told them that the fruit was of a finer variety than the ordinary wild fruit.

(Continued in next issue.)



### Woman's Interests

#### A "Merry Heart."

It seemed to me when the woman told me her reason for marrying the man she decided upon, that her judgment was lame. She was a widow, of course, or she wouldn't have reasoned it out—you never do the first time, you just blithely leap in.

"He's always cheerful, and he says the little pleasant nothings you like to have folks say to you. You may know perfectly well they don't mean a word of it, but it smooths things out, and keeps you feeling pleased with yourself. And that's half the battle, isn't it?"

To marry a man because he said "soft nothings," when you had already been married once and knew that life is real and life is earnest in double harness, seemed to me the height of folly.

There were other men who would have liked to console that particular widow. They had bank accounts and steady jobs and income property and pleasure cars, while this wight was a better spender than he was an earner, and his only piece of property was mortgaged. But the widow passed over the substantial qualities of her other admirers, and married the man who was always cheerful.

That was five years ago, and I've been watching the outcome of the marriage. Reluctantly I've had to admit that she made the better choice, for the man still keeps cheerful, still supplies her with the compliments her soul craves, and still keeps her happy. They are little better off financially than they were five years ago, he is one of the many who didn't profiteer by the war. They have managed to keep up, but not to get ahead, but as they look at it, getting ahead doesn't count.

The main thing is that the home atmosphere is always sunny. And after all, isn't that the supreme proof of a successful life? What good is money if it can't buy you happiness and laughter? Why have houses and good furniture and automobiles if they just bring lines between your eyes, and add to your cares and anxieties? After all, it isn't the things which we possess that make us happy or unhappy. It is the spirit in which we approach life. And the woman who married for good cheer instead of for money showed her good judgment.

I believe it was Johnson who said, "It is worth a thousand pounds a year to be able to look on the bright side of things." No matter who said it, he could have multiplied that thousand by a thousand, and not made it too much. The power of being cheerful, not because we foolishly ignore conditions, but because we refuse to be conquered by conditions, is worth more than all the wealth in the world. And it is a power that all too few people possess.

There are two sorts of cheerfulness, and we often fail to differentiate one from another. There is the cheerfulness of young children, who knowing no troubles, are filled with laughter. This sort is shared by some adults who either lack the power to see conditions which do not affect them directly or seeing them, take the attitude that it is none of their affair, or that it is the will of God, and therefore should not affect their happiness. And there is the better form of cheerfulness, which seeing and knowing the misery in the world, resolutely sets itself against discouragement and keeps cheerful in spite of conditions which cannot be overcome. It is this cheerfulness which we should all cultivate as a protection against the petty irritations of every-day life. It is the only thing which can keep us from growing pessimistic, morbid, introspective, and can save us from falling into a loveless old age.

Little annoyances are bound to come to all of us. No one can count on a life free of the daily grind of little things which vex and annoy. But we can lessen the pin pricks if we take them good naturedly, if we cultivate smiles instead of frowns, laughs, instead of groans, determined to be of good cheer, no matter what comes.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Colds, Etc.

#### Information Wanted.

A well-known clergyman is in the habit of repeating his sentences several times over to enable the congregation thoroughly to grasp their meaning. On one occasion, while preaching in a very poor district, he came to the following words:—

"Who was John the Baptist?"

He brought them out slowly and distinctly, and then repeated them. After glancing round the church, he once more repeated the words, "Who was John the Baptist?"

To his surprise, a very seedy-looking individual at the back of the church shuffled to his feet and remarked, with a smile, "Look here, gue'nor, I know there's a catch somewhere; but come on, who was he?"

#### BUY "DIAMOND DYES"

#### DON'T RISK MATERIAL

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye any material without streaking, fading or running. Druggists has color card—Take no other dye!

#### Baptism in Cyprus.

A baptism in Cyprus is a curious ceremony. The infant is rubbed in oil by his godfather, hrown upon in the face by the priest and waved in the air, then dipped several times in the font and again anointed with oil on various parts of the body.

Ceylon boasts of a mussel that sings. When the tide has ebbed these shell-fish produce sweet flute-like sounds. As the mussels have no throats they make music in some way or other with their shells.



### Baby's Own Soap

Keeps the skin healthy and sweet.

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A little current or raspberry jelly mixed with cream cheese and spread between crustless slices of white bread makes delicious "rose sandwiches."

#### Minard's Liniment For Burns, Etc.

Under no circumstances allow defeat to rob you of the courage to undertake other responsibilities or another problem. A man is often stronger after defeat than before.



In 2 and 5-lb. cartons  
10, 20 and 100-lb. bags

### Lantic Sugar

Extra Quality Granulated

### "Cream the butter with the sugar"

—the Cook-Book says

"OH, come on, Mabel, I want to go shopping. It needn't take all afternoon to make a cake! Here, let me cream the butter and sugar. Watch how quick I can do it! If you'd ever used Lantic before you'd realize how quickly a fine sugar creams."

Lantic is a quick-acting sweetener, because it is *fine*. It distributes the pure cane sweetness speedily, thoroughly and economically. It saves time in the preparation of cakes, puddings and sauces, in the cooking of preserves, in the making of candy, in the sweetening of beverages, hot or cold. Not whiter are the snowy doilies and serviettes on the mahogany table than the tiny crystals of Lantic that gleam and glisten in the sugar bowl. Not finer is the silver with its hall-mark. Yet, in homes where every penny counts, Lantic goodness helps in the saving. It does go farther!

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TRY THESE RECIPES  
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# because it's fine!



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**MANLEY'S DANCE ORCHESTRA** TORONTO acknowledged to be the best in Canada. Any number of musicians desired. Write, wire or phone Al. Manley, 65 Ozark Cres., Toronto, for open dates.

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Bulk Carlots  
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Absolutely moth-proof and wonderfully handsome pieces of furniture. Direct from manufacturer to you. Write for free illustrated literature. Eureka Refrigerator Co., Limited Owen Sound, Ont.

## THE IMPERIAL PRESS CONFERENCE

### FAR-REACHING IMPORTANCE OF MEETING.

#### Bond of Empire Strengthened and Canada's Opportunities More Widely Advertised.

"In saying farewell, this newspaper guests of the Canadian press send a thousand thanks for constant and boundless hospitality accorded them during the past eight weeks by their Canadian confreres. The visitors register their enlarged sense of the Canadian future due to her varied and immense natural resources and the energy of her people and to her keystone position in the league of British nations and future world development."

This was the last message of the Imperial Press party, delivered from Quebec just prior to their departure on September 15th, after having spent two months in Canada, travelling from Atlantic to Pacific, covering more than 9,000 miles and viewing every phase of Dominion activity and progress. The party, which numbered 45, under the chairmanship of Lord Burnham, represented the mother country and all the sister Dominions, there being editorial delegates from all the important dailies and weeklies of the British Isles, and from Egypt, Australia, South Africa, and Malta. In Canada they were joined by some of the most prominent of newspapermen in the United States.

#### Conference Presages Benefits.

This visit to Canada is one of a series of periodical journalistic conferences interrupted by the war, convened with the object of cementing Imperial ties, fostering a spirit of mutual aid and understanding among sister Dominions, and learning at first hand the matters of Empire. There is no more powerful organ educationally than the press, and these conferences have hitherto borne in their wake many benefits which were apparent and others which were working like leaven, will only be fully felt in the future. The conference which has just closed will be no exception, and already foreshadows such consequences as a material reduction in press cable rates, the organization of an Empire Press Union to keep zealous watch over the interests of the British press, and a more comprehensive news service between England and the Dominions.

Delegates who had not previously visited Canada were unfeignedly astonished at the natural resources of the Dominion and the indications of stupendous wealth they beheld on every hand. As they stated, personal observation was necessary to form anything like an adequate conception of the Dominion's future as presaged by her natural gifts. The present is Canada's era, as more than one delegate expressed the situation, forecasting the time when the Dominion should be, from the wealth to spring from her, the pivot of the British Empire.

It was eminently fitting that the first Imperial Conference of prewar years, since the war should have been held in Canada, and it will undoubtedly be fraught with lasting benefit to the Dominion when these educators of the nations go back and but tell what they have seen.

#### Precious Parts.

Most of us know that the diamond is really nothing but a piece of super-coal. Its costliness is due to its scarcity, and the fact that when man has cut it and polished it, it glitters attractively.

But do you know that the opal, the diamond's rival, is literally nothing but silica (flint) and water? True it is that these two elements have been "cooked" for some thousands of years in Nature's crucible, and that the output is small. Hence the price. But the beautiful iridescent coloring is merely water and not "fire." Buy a \$1,000 opal, and you buy flint and water.

The exquisite turquoise, with its soft blue color, is but phosphate of alumina (clay), but the copper in the earth is the color maker. But clay and copper crucibled in Nature's chemical laboratory produce the turquoise.

The sapphire, Oriental ruby, and topaz, are but crystals of flinty earth. The sapphire's blue color is merely iron—one grain of it acting on 100 of alumina. The red of the ruby comes from the clay being acted on by chromic acid.

The garnet and beryl are only compounds of flint and alumina, with— for the making of the beryl—some earth called glucina, a sweet salt secreted by Nature.

The lapis lazuli is nothing but common earth saturated with sulphuret of sodium.

All the above, and other precious stones, could be made by the ton—if we had Nature's crucible. (Water, clay, flint, sodium, are as cheap as dirt! It is the crucible we lack.)

#### Blankets From Human Hair.

China is said to be the greatest hair-supplying country in the world, though since queues have gone out of fashion her supply has been somewhat reduced. The hair is used chiefly in Europe and America for making false hair and blankets.

## WHEN KING GEORGE PAYS A VISIT

MUCH-SOUGHT HONOR, BUT EXPENSIVE.

### An English Hostess Describes How Royal Guests Are Entertained.

It is, of course, a great honor to entertain the King and Queen, says a well-known English hostess, but I can assure you it is also a great anxiety and expense.

Indeed, you want a very long purse to have their Majesties for guests. I know that a Saturday to Monday visit of the King and Queen to the castle of a Scottish duke cost him \$25,000, and a four days' visit to a well-known earl reduced his bank balance to the extent of \$50,000. You can thus see that hospitality which costs \$12,500 a day is a luxury which few can afford.

At certain great houses, where such visits are a tradition, a Royal suite is kept in constant readiness, thus reducing both the expense and the trouble to a minimum. It is, of course, most sumptuously furnished and decorated; but all its splendors are covered and hidden away, except upon the occasion of a Royal visit, which may not come more than once in a dozen years.

In one house I know, the Royal apartments consist of no fewer than twenty rooms, including two most luxurious suites for the King and Queen, each of six rooms, with eight rooms for the use of attendants. And these rooms—a fourth of the whole house—are closed to the owner and his family, and have only been used twice in a score of years.

Naturally, where there is no such provision for Royal guests, the expense of a visit is enormous. A large portion of the house must be set apart for the purpose, rooms redecorated and structurally altered, and new and costly furniture bought. To avoid the least risk to the health of the exalted visitors, the house is thoroughly overhauled by sanitary experts, and I have even known the entire drainage system to be reconstructed.

#### Exercises One's Privilege.

It is a curious and little known fact that whatever house the King visits is, in the eyes of the law, his own property so long as he remains in it. He is actually the host, and its owner is his guest. But this is a position of which no Sovereign would dream of taking advantage; and, as a matter of fact, no one could play the role of guest more gracefully and tactfully than our own Royalties.

The King, however, has one privilege which he usually exercises. He has the right to say whom he prefers to meet under his host's roof. With this object the list of proposed guests is submitted for his approval or amendment before a single invitation is issued.

This list is by no means confined to persons of title. It always includes a few guests who have distinguished themselves in some field of work or other, or who are noted for their social gifts and powers of entertainment. Each guest, too, must understand all the niceties of etiquette to be observed in the company of Royalty.

If the visit is in the shooting season his Majesty, after breakfast in his own apartments, is ready to start by ten o'clock with his fellow guests to the covers; and, after a few busy hours with the guns, the shooting party is joined by the ladies for luncheon, which is usually served in a tent.

If there is no shooting the King rarely leaves his apartments during the morning; indeed, he is often absent from luncheon, so busy is he kept with his correspondence and State duties. He is, however, seldom absent from afternoon tea, when he is prepared to enjoy himself in the company of his fellow guests.

#### Dining With Royalty.

Of course, all the guests are present at dinner, his Majesty escorting his hostess to the dining-room. During the meal his personal wants are attended to by his own servants, who keep their position behind the Royal chair and receive the various courses from the hands of the servants of the house.

The dinner, which is pleasant and informal, rarely lasts longer than an hour, when the Royal party and guests supplemented by a few local notabilities who have not been among the diners, congregate in the drawing-room for such entertainment as is provided for them. This may take the form of private theatricals, a performance by a London company, a noted band, or some popular entertainers, such as conjurers, thought-readers or singers.

At its conclusion the King and the male guests retire to the smoking room for a final cigar, or to the billiard room for a game and a gossip.

In addition to this program there may be such incidents as receiving deputations from local bodies, or an excursion to a neighboring town to inspect some manufactory, or to perform a public ceremony. These, with motor trips to local scenes of interest, fill up the crowded days until the hour of departure arrives, when the hostess says good-bye to her Royal guests at her door, the host escorting them to the station.

Lemons will not shrivel if kept in cold water. Change twice a week.

You don't have to suffer

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## CASCARETS

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You're sluggish—slow as molasses! You are bilious, constipated! You feel headachy, full of cold, dizzy, unstrung. Your meals don't fit—breath is bad, skin sallow. Take Cascarets to-night for your liver and bowels and wake up clear, energetic and cheerful. No gripping—no inconvenience. Children love Cascarets too. 10, 25, 50 cents.

#### Full Up.

The village Sunday-school treat was in full swing, and after the games the youngsters all sat down to a rattling good feed.

Little Johnnie, although unaccustomed to such rich fare, had eaten unsparingly as far as both himself and the food were concerned. To be more explicit, he had eaten until he could eat no more.

And now, at the end, he was feeling rather uncomfortable.

"Can I lift you down?" asked a kind old lady.

"Yes, ma'am, you can lift Ol down," replied Johnnie; "but"—and he looked pleadingly up into her eyes—"please don't bend Ol."

#### MONEY ORDERS.

Pay your out-of-town accounts by Dominion Express Money Order. Five Dollars costs three cents.

### Superstitious Sense.

Ask the average man if he is superstitious, and he will give a snort of negative contempt, but—well, he protests too much. He has his little superstitions all right.

We all have, and the more we hold the wiser we are! Superstitions hold sense. The superstitious will not walk under a ladder. That's excellent wisdom, really, for thereby they escape the brick that might have dropped on their head, or the spots of paint that would have ruined their clothes, or the bit of lime that would have fallen into their eye and caused them half a day's agony, or worse.

The superstitions will not sit down with thirteen at table. Excellent wisdom again. Thirteen is an odd number. When conversation develops on pair lines, as it generally does, then someone has to be left out—or brought in as a third. Further, if thirteen at table means that one is to die before the year is out, isn't it wiser to live? The cost of dying is as much up as the cost of living.

Then there's the salt-spilling superstition. It's unlucky to spill salt, but the ill luck is cancelled if you throw a handful over your left shoulder. Sound wisdom again. The carpet will have to be swept, for one thing. It probably needs it. Servants are not what they were.

And as all "Home Hints" books put on record, there is nothing like salt to prevent moths getting into a carpet.

Then there's the horse-shoe superstition. Sound sense again! If you pick up a horse-shoe a child cannot fall over it. Nor a cyclist be thrown by it. Nor a tire be punctured with it. And cast horse-shoes, in a good state, are worth money these days.

All superstitions rest on sense. The above are just instances. Test the bulk, and you will find them up to sample.

#### Too Much for Him.

"I attended a case tried in a western city," says a member of the bar, "where the defendant was charged with burglary. While the judge was delivering his charge to the jury one of the jurymen fainted, just as the judge had impressively said:

"Gentlemen of the jury. In arriving at a decision you must take into consideration the testimony of the witness for the defense and give it full weight."

"At the words 'full weight' the jurymen swooned away. He was a coal merchant!"

#### Minard's Liniment For Dandruff.

## Surnames and Their Origin

### MacWILLIAMS

SIMILAR DERIVATIONS—MacDavid, MacAndrews, MacHenry.

RACIAL ORIGIN—Irish plus Norman-French.

SOURCE—A given name.

There is probably more romance and tragedy, and certainly more history, bound up in the surnames of Irish origin than in those which developed in any other country, with the possible exception of Scotland.

Ireland to-day is full of Anglo-Saxon and Norman-French names which families of pure Irish blood were forced by law to assume. Sometimes they simply translated their names into English. At others they adopted those English names which were nearest in sound to their own.

But the shifting nomenclature of Ireland was not a one-sided affair by any means. And of this fact such names as MacWilliams stand witness to-day.

Prior to the death of William de Burgo, third earl of Ulster, at the hands of the natives in the year 1333, many Norman-French families had become thoroughly settled, and the English influence predominated in the north of Ireland. But upon De Burgo's death this influence waned so rapidly that these families had no choice but to cast their lot with the Irish, and the family of De Burgo, with many others, abandoned their Norman family names and constructed new ones for themselves after the Irish fashion of using the first name of a revered ancestor with the prefix Hul (O' in modern spelling), or Mac, to denote descent. Thus the Burgos became "Sons of William" or MacWilliams, and such names as MacDavid, MacAndrews and MacHenry came into being among families which in the course of time have, as the tra-

dition goes, "become more Irish than the Irish themselves."

#### PRICE

VARIAIONS—Pryce, Preece, Rice, Reese, Reece, Rees.

RACIAL ORIGIN—Welsh.

SOURCE—A given name.

When pronunciations change, of names as well as common words, it is due to one or more of several causes. The most powerful cause of language changes, of course, is ease of pronunciation. The tongue unconsciously slips into the easier pronunciation and has tendency to slur and shorten words. Sometimes the spelling follows quickly, and sometimes it does not, according to whether the change took place at a time when literature exerted little influence or much.

Another cause is the effort to pronounce a word as it is spelled. Both of these causes are involved in the explanation of why such names as Price and Preece, Rice and Reese, which really are the same names, have different pronunciations to-day. If the old pronunciation were followed, all of these family names would be pronounced with the "ee" sound, as in "see," for "i" and "y" are so pronounced in the Welsh speech, and they never had the "eye" sound in Anglo-Saxon or Norman-French, nor even as late as Shakespeare's time.

All of these family names have developed from the Welsh given name of "Rhys," which meant "warrior," by affixing "ap" ("son of"). In some of them the "ap" has been dropped entirely. In others only the "a" has been dropped and the "y" has been incorporated in the name.

But neither Price nor Rice has any connection whatever with our modern English words "price" and "rice."

## RICH, RED BLOOD THE GREATEST NEED

Nearly All Ills Are Due to Poor, Watery Blood—How to Improve Its Condition.

To be in a healthy condition the human body requires a constant supply of new, rich blood. Nearly all the ills from which people suffer arise from one cause—poverty of the blood. If the blood is rich and red it absorbs nourishment from the food which passes into the stomach and distributes that nourishment to the brain, nerves, muscles and all the organs of the body. When the blood is weak and poor in quality it cannot do its natural work of feeding the brain and body, and the result is weakness and disease.

Headaches and backaches, loss of appetite, poor digestion, nervousness, pimple and unsightly blotches on the skin, all indicate that the blood has become impure—that it is not doing its appointed work. If this condition is not remedied it will grow worse and worse, and a complete breakdown will eventually occur. To bring about a healthy condition of the blood no medicine can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Their one mission is to make new, rich blood, which reaches every part of the body, bringing with it new health and increasing vitality. Thousands have testified to the benefit they have found in the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills when run down in health. Among these is Mrs. Bertha Kendall, Darling Avenue, Toronto, who says:—"In the summer of 1918 I was in poor health. My appetite was variable, and I was weak and unfit for work, and I suffered a great deal from nervous headache and palpitation of the heart. A lady friend recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which I used with splendid results, as by the time I had taken six boxes I felt like a new woman. I think Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are worth their weight in gold to every nervous, sick woman, as they cure quickly and save doctor bills."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills may be had from any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

#### Old Friends.

Give me my old coat again That I have worn through many days of rain, Whose hue is varied, ripened by the sun To subtle pattern; give me one Of my old books to read by firelight half asleep, Whose effaced memories leave gaps of deep Conjecture over thoughts that lie in rest Beneath their placed linen. Let the blest White hands of silence touch me, and the white Cool hands of rivers soothing through the night; Give me my old town again That I have watched through ghostly scarves of rain, Through fringes of pale lights, and let me see Her streets that would into my brain so stealthily That I hear yet the chant of them that roars Along their blinded spectral corridors. Give my old joy and wonder back again, The adolescent loveliness of pain; But let me touch them now; and know and bless With this new love and dawning tenderness.

#### Antiquity of Lotus.

Few flowers have been more identified with the world's history than the mysterious lotus of Egypt. The phrase "lotus eaters" is a common one in literature, and is used to describe those who live in a dream world. The food made from the dried seeds of the Egyptian variety seems to have had an effect similar to various opium products, and once in the clutch of the drug the lotus eaters forgot both past and family, and went about, oblivious of demands made by society; kin or even their own physical wants.

The lotus is closely identified with the ancient Egyptian religion, and was dedicated to Osiris, no Egyptian thinking of approaching a temple without three of the blossoms in his hand. The name was given it, according to mythology, when a beautiful nymph of the same name, heartbroken over the coldness of Hercules, went to Hebe for sympathy, and by her was transformed into a flower.

The Greek hero taking ship shortly afterward with Hylas, a youth he loved as his own son, came to an island where the latter landed and searched for a spring. He found one in the centre of a pool, the pool being covered with beautiful blossoms. As Hylas stared at them Lotus, in her nymph form, emerged from the blossom and drew him to her arms, and then to the depths of the pool, where he drowned.

Japan's New Steel Plant. A new steel plant, considered the largest in the Orient and one of the six largest in the world, has just been completed at Yawata, Kyushu, Japan, at a cost of 4,000,000 yen. This plant, which has a production capacity of 100,000 tons of steel plate per month, has facilities to manufacture plates 60 feet long and 11 feet wide, the largest ever manufactured in Japan.

## BABY'S OWN TABLETS ALWAYS IN THE HOME

Once a mother has used Baby's Own Tablets for her little ones she always keeps a supply on hand, for the first trial convinces her there is nothing to equal them in keeping children well. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach, thus driving out constipation and indigestion, colds and simple fevers and making teething easier. Concerning them, Mrs. Saluste Pelletier, St. Dumas, Que., writes:—"I have used Baby's Own Tablets for the past ten years and am never without them in the house. They have always given the greatest satisfaction and I can gladly recommend them to all mothers of little ones." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or direct by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

#### Perpetual Youth.

Wonderful Sarah Bernhardt! Will she ever grow old? At the age of seventy-five she has written her first novel—not a short one, but a hundred thousand words. Thus she leaves in the shade Sir Walter Scott, who wrote "Waverley" when he was forty-three, and William de Morgan, who scored his success with "Joseph Vance," at the age of sixty-five. Advancing years obviously do not always dim the intellect.

The "Divine Sarah" is perhaps distantly related to that family of veterans who once filled a visitor with amazement. Four stalwart "boys" of about one hundred years each, sat down with him to a robust meal, shaming the guest with their vitality. He noticed one empty chair, and asked humorously whether it were their father's.

"No, feyther's havin' his violin lesson," he was told, "but gran'fer'll be down as soon as he finishes his work."

A merchant can obtain an imitation of MINARD'S LINIMENT from a Toronto house at a very low price, and have it labeled his own product.

This greasy imitation is the poorest one we have yet seen of the many that ever. Tom, Dick and Harry has tried to introduce.

Ask for MINARD'S LINIMENT and you will get it.

#### Poor Turkish Girl.

From the age of thirteen, when she takes the tcharchaf, the Turkish girl is forbidden all places of amusement or of public resort; must be indoors by sundown; can only converse with three men, her husband, father and brother, and spend most of her time in gossip with others of her sex or in intensive secluded beautification, later in household duties and in the care of the children.

## MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs" Child's Best Laxative



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its fruity taste. Full directions on each bottle. You must say "California."



Warming relief for rheumatic aches.

HE'S just used Sloan's Liniment and the quick comfort had brought a smile of pleasure to his face. Good for aches resulting from weather exposure, sprains, strains, lame back, overworked muscles. Penetrates without rubbing. All druggists have it.

## Sloan's Liniment

(Pain's enemy)

ISSUE No. 45—20.

## BITS OF HUMOR FROM HERE & THERE

Only Just.

A Scotchman on his first visit to London, had been warned by his friends to be careful when buying anything, and always to count his change. After making his first purchase he stood counting his change so many times that the shopkeeper, thinking he might have made a mistake, said to him:

"Well, Jock, and is your change all right?"

"Aye," replied Jock, slowly, once again counting it, "but only just."

No Disobedience At All.

"Willie were you disobedient to your Aunt Jane?"

"I wasn't disobedient, mother."

"Yes, you were. Haven't you been swimming this afternoon?"

"Yes."

"Didn't I hear your Aunt Jane tell you not to go swimming?"

"No; she didn't say that at all. She only came to the door and shouted, 'Willie, I wouldn't go swimming.' And I shouldn't think she would. What would folks think if they saw a woman like Aunt Jane swimming in the creek?"

Ocean Depths.

The greatest known depth so far recorded is 30,980 feet, near the Kennedee Islands in the south-west Pacific.

## "DANDERINE"

Girls! Save Your Hair! Make It Abundant!



Immediately after a "Danderine" massage, your hair takes on new life, lustre and wondrous beauty, appearing twice as heavy and plentiful, because each hair seems to fluff and thicken. Don't let your hair stay lifeless, colorless, plain or scraggly. You, too, want lots of long, strong, beautiful hair.

A 35-cent bottle of delightful "Danderine" freshens your scalp checks dandruff and falling hair. This stimulating "beauty- tonic" gives to thin, dull, fading hair that youthful brightness and abundant thickness—all druggists!

## STORM WINDOWS & DOORS

SIZES to suit your opening. Fitted with glass. Safe delivery guaranteed.

Write for Price List (O) Cut down fuel bills. Insure winter comfort.

The HALLIDAY COMPANY, Limited HAMILTON FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS CANADA

## WANTED

Send for list of inventions wanted by Manufacturers. Fortunes have been made from simple ideas. "Patent Protection" booklet and "Proof of Conception" on request.

HAROLD C. SHIPMAN & CO. PATENT ATTORNEYS 20 SHIPMAN CHAMBERS OTTAWA, CANADA

## INVENTIONS

## Classified Advertisements.

FOR SALE

GET YOUR SILVER FOXES FROM me. My stock all "Standard bred" and guaranteed. Prices right. E. M. MacDougall, West Gore, N.S.

Shells in 16th Century.

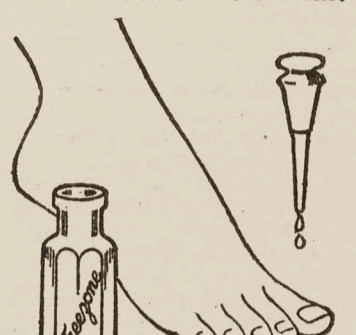
Explosive shells, of crude construction, were first used in warfare during the middle of the sixteenth century. Hollow balls of stone or cast iron filled with gunpowder were employed.

### Minard's Liniment Relieves Distemper

This is a delicate way of putting it, isn't it? "My dear," he said to his wife at table, "I begin to think there are a few misprints in your cookery book."

## "FREEZONE"

Lift Off Corns! No Pain!



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you can lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.



## Give Cuticura the Care Of Your Skin

And watch that troublesome eruption disappear. Bathe with Cuticura Soap, dry and apply Cuticura Ointment. For eczemas, rashes, itchings, etc., they are wonderful. Nothing so insures a clear skin and good hair as making Cuticura your every-day toilet preparations.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c. Sold throughout the Dominion. Canadian Depot: Lyman, Limited, St. Paul St., Montreal. Cuticura Soap shaves without razor.

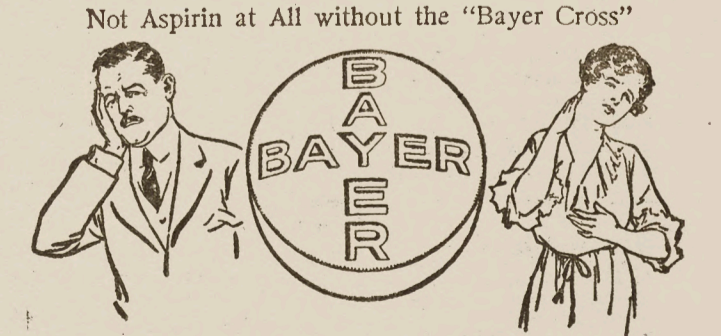
## A Cure for Bad Breath

"Bad breath is a sign of decayed teeth, foul stomach or unclear bowel." If your teeth are good, look to your digestive organs at once. Get Seigel's Curative Syrup at druggists. 15 to 30 drops after meals, clean up your food passage and stop the bad breath odor. 50c. and \$1.00 Bottles. Do not buy substitutes. Get the genuine.

## America's Pioneer Dog Remedies Book on DOG DISEASES

and How to Feed Mailed Free to any Address by the Author. H. Clay Glover Co., Inc. 113 West 31st Street New York, U.S.A.

## ONLY TABLETS MARKED "BAYER" ARE ASPIRIN



Not Aspirin at All without the "Bayer Cross"

For Colds, Pain, Neuralgia, Toothache, Headache, Earache, and for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuritis, take Aspirin marked with the name "Bayer" or you are not taking Aspirin at all.

Accept only "Bayer" Tablets of Aspirin in an unbroken "Bayer" package which contains complete directions. Then you are getting real Aspirin—the genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for over nineteen years. Now made in Canada.

Handy tin boxes containing 12 tablets cost but a few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer" packages.

There is only one Aspirin—"Bayer"—You must say "Bayer"

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetoneester of Salicylicacid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

# COUNTY NEWS

## Maxville

On Tuesday, Nov. 9th, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. R. McKay.

To-night, Friday, a special Communication of Maxville Lodge 418 A.F. & A.M. will be held.

Mr. Chris Metcalfe of the G.T.R., Ottawa, spent the week-end at his home here.

Just received, at McMillan's, a car-load of winter apples, good varieties, attractive prices.

Miss Edith Munroe of the Staff of the Alexandria Public School, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Munroe.

Mr. P. D. Sinclair, who spent the summer in the West, has returned home. He reports crops to be good and indifferent.

Mr. W. J. McMillan, who was on a hunting trip to Markstay, Ont., is once more on the job in Smillie & McDermid's store.

Sittings now booked for Christmas photos, before 3 P.M. daily at McMillan's Studio.

Mrs. Russell M. Wright, who received with Mrs. Johnson Hoople on Tuesday, was assisted by Mrs. R. T. O'Hara and Mrs. J. R. Hoople.

The members of the Choir of the Congregational Church have decided to hold their annual concert in the Public Hall on New Year's Night.

Posters announcing the mysterious disappearance of Mr. Hammill of Ottawa have been distributed throughout this district.

Mrs. (Dr.) D. McKerchar (nee Cassie McIntosh) who spent the summer at her home, Dyer, Ont., left on Monday for Central Butte, Sask., where she and Dr. McKerchar will spend the winter months.

Two of our respected citizens, in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seguin, left on Wednesday for their future home near Boston, Mass.

See the very complete assortment of Waterman's Fountain Pens at McMillan's.

On Tuesday, Miss Janie Munroe left for Paris, Ont., where she will spend some time with her brother, Dr. Finlay Munroe and Mrs. Munroe.

Mrs. A. H. Robertson, County President, J. W. Weegar and T. W. Munro paid a visit, on Thursday of last week, to the Williamstown Branch of the Women's Institute.

Remember the Public Meeting in the Women's Institute Hall, tomorrow, Saturday evening, when Mr. M. J. O'Brien, Organizer for Eastern Ontario, for the L.O.L. will be the chief speaker.

Maxville friends were pleased to meet Mr. John Hunter of Grimsby, Ont., who spent Thursday - of last week in town.

Mr. A. H. Allen, who spent some time at his home in Vernon, Ont., has resumed his old position in the local branch of the Bank of Hochelaga.

Miss Joan Smillie, who was the guest of Toronto friends for some weeks, has returned home.

Let us develop and print your films. Eastman kodaks and films for sale at McMillan's Studio.

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 9th and 10th, promise to be red letter days for the members of the Women's Institute, when the annual bazaar will be held, so save up your pennies.

The music furnished by the members of the Maxville Orchestra at their recent public appearance was of a high order and goes to show that our town possesses an amateur musical organization that is superior to many that claim professional rank.

The social in the Women's Institute Hall on Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the Young Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, was an unqualified success. The committee in charge is to be congratulated.

"The Heart of Humanity", as presented in the Public Hall on Monday evening, fully deserved the excellent patronage accorded it, depicting as it did, in a graphic manner, the unprincipled intrigue and diabolical practices recognized by Germany in the recent war.

## Greenfield

Rev. W. A. Morrison will conduct Divine Service here, next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Special offering taken at this service.

Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. Mack McCuaig of this place, in the early death of their little son, Lawrence, who passed away on Thursday, Nov. 11th. The funeral was held from their home on Saturday, the 13th inst. when Rev. W. A. Morrison preached the sermon. The pall-bearers were Maurice Villeneuve, Howard Montgomery, Clarence St. John and Dannie Flare.

## Lancaster

Mr. L. W. Brady, Clerk of the Village, paid Cornwall a business visit on Monday.

Miss Edith Rayside, Matron in Chief, Ottawa, spent the week-end with Lancaster friends.

Mr. George S. Stewart has arrived from Calgary to spend the winter months at his home here.

Mr. W. McGregor, who spent the past couple of weeks, the guest of his sister, Mrs. Walsh, left for his home in Duluth, Minn., on Monday.

Among those who attended the funeral of the late Bishop Macdonell in Alexandria on Saturday, were Rev. J. J. Macdonell, W. Brady, D. P. J. Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. F. Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Chisholm and Mr. Leger.

Several cars of coal arriving the past week, were welcome and the coal-dealer and public generally have broad smiles.

### SAURIOI-LAMARCHE

The marriage of Dr. Louis Edward Sauriol, of Wolfe Island, and Miss Ita Margaret Lamarche, of Kingston, took place in St. Mary's Cathedral, Kingston, the Rev. Father Lacey officiating. Dr. Sauriol is a graduate of Queen's University. On their return from a trip to Lancaster and eastern points, they will reside at Wolfe Island. - Kingston Standard.

Dr. Sauriol is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sauriol of this place. The young couple arrived here on Monday evening's express and were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Sauriol, parents of the groom. The Dr. and his genial bride have the best wishes of their many friends for their future happiness.

### MR. E. J. SHENNETT

On Thursday, Nov. 11, at the family home, Oak St., the death occurred of Mr. E. J. Shennett. Deceased, who was forty-nine years of age, was born in North Williamsburg, but has resided in Lancaster for a number of years. At the time of this death, he was acceptably filling the position of Clerk of the Village, and few men are held in higher regard.

Besides his widow, two sons and two daughters are left to mourn the loss of an affectionate father.

The funeral from his late residence to the Grand Trunk Station, thence to his old home, took place shortly before twelve o'clock on Saturday. Rev. D. Sutherland officiated, being assisted by Rev. A. Govan of Williamstown.

Among relatives from a distance were Mr. H. Shennett of Morrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond of Williamstown.

Floral offerings included; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. H. McLaren; wreath, Williamstown Boys; wreath, Canadian Order of Foresters; spray, from brother and sister; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond and family; pillow, the family; cut flowers, Miss McCoshan.

We extend deep sympathy to the bereaved relatives in their hour of trial.

## North Lancaster

Quite a number from this vicinity attended the funeral of the late Bishop Macdonell in Alexandria on Saturday.

The Messrs Calder, McDonell and McRae loaded a car of live-stock in Alexandria on Tuesday under the supervision of the U. F. Club representative Mr. Donald McKinnon.

MRS. ANGUS W. McDONALD  
On Friday, Nov. 12th at the Hotel Dieu, Cornwall, the death occurred of Janet Grant relict of the late Mr. Angus W. McDonald who predeceased her some seven years ago.

The remains were conveyed to the residence of her step-son Mr. Dougal A. McDonald, St. Raphaels on Saturday morning from whence the funeral took place on Sunday afternoon to St. Raphaels Church, Rev. Father Campbell, P.P. officiating.

The pall-bearers were Messrs John A. McDonald, Chris. McRae, Dan A. McDonald, Murdoch Munro, Finley S. McDonald and D. H. McGillis.

She is survived by her step-son Mr. Dougal A. McDonald with whom she has resided for the past seven years, up until some three weeks ago when she was taken to the Hotel Dieu, Cornwall, for treatment.

The late Mrs. McDonald was a former resident of this vicinity and her stalwart traits of character are not to be forgotten which was evident by the great number who attended her funeral from this part.

Born—On Wednesday, Nov. 3rd, 1920, to Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McGillis, a son (John Warren).

### CREOSOTE AGAIN.

It has been found that Creosote can be taken internally when mixed with Cod Liver Oil, or wine etc., Creosote is for sale in many combinations at McLeister's Drug Store.

## Stewarts Glen

Miss Margaret Blyth is at present spending a few days with Montreal friends.

Miss Kate Arkinstall had as her guest this week, Miss Mary Smith, St. Elmo.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Campbell and little daughter, May, Bonnie Hill, spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. K. W. McRae.

Miss Ethel Stewart is spending some time with Montreal friends.

Mr. H. Cuthbert, tea agent, Alexandria, made business calls in this section last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cameron spent Sunday with their son Mr. E. Cameron, Dominionville.

Miss Margaret McRae returned to her home at Vankleek Hill on Thursday.

Messrs N. Stewart and W. Dingwell, Maxville, spent Sunday with Mr. Alex M. Stewart.

Mr. Ranald Campbell, who has returned home from the West, visited his sister, Mrs. K. W. McRae on Sunday.

Mrs. M. J. McRae and Miss Mable McRae visited friends at Fiske's Corners' recently.

Mr. Calvin Stewart, Ottawa, spent a few days at the home of Mr. A. L. Stewart, the latter part of last week.

Mr. Alex Stewart, who was engaged in making cheese at Kirk Hill during the summer, has returned home.

Mr. M. A. McRae, Vankleek Hill recently spent a few days with friends in the Glen.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Stewart spent a few days, this week, with their daughter Mrs. J. Urquhart, Skye.

## Glen Robertson

Marriage licenses issued by Sam M. Grant.

Mr. Paul Lacombe, Montreal, spent a few days here last week.

Mr. James McPhee, Ottawa, spent the week-end here with his parents. Miss Katie McCuaig, 4th Lancaster, was a guest of Miss Katie Hambleton last week.

Miss Belle Rickert, Montreal, enjoyed a week's holidays here with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rickert.

Mr. Edward Robson visited Montreal over Sunday.

Mr. Alex. McGillis, Ottawa, spent Sunday in town.

Mr. O. Legault, Montreal, spent Sunday with friends here.

As a mark of sympathy, respect and love, many from here attended the last sad rites for the late Right Reverend William A. Macdonell, Bishop of Alexandria, on Saturday last. R.I.P.

Mr. Auley Robinson and sister Miss Edith visited Alexandria on Monday.

Mr. Gordon Filds, Montreal, visited friends here over Sunday.

Married at Syracuse, N.Y., on Monday, Nov. 8th, 1920, Mary, daughter of the late Mr. Archie Sam McDonald, formerly of this place, to Mr. Wm. John McDonald. We extend a hearty welcome to Mr. and Mrs. McDonald.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lacombe, 1401 Notre Dame St., Montreal, on Sunday, Nov. 7th, 1920, a son.

## Apple Hill

Mrs. J. Tobin arrived home on Monday after spending the past two months with friends in Utica, N.Y.

Miss Isabel Campbell spent the week end at her home in Avammore.

Mr. Angus J. McDonell of Ironside College, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McDonell.

Miss Dona'da Carlyle is spending a few days with friends in Ottawa.

Don't forget to attend the Bazaar to be held in the R. T. of I's Hall in aid of Presbyterian church, on the afternoon and evening of both Thursday and Friday, Nov. 25 and 26th. A good programme is being prepared, and lunch will be served.

Mr. John D. McIntosh was the guest of friends in Montreal over the week end.

Rev. Father Foley visited friends in Chesterville on Monday.

Miss Mary McMillan of Lunenburg is the guest of Mrs. Wm. McCallum.

Miss Annie McDermid is spending a few days with friends in Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Shago of Glen Roy called on friends here on Sunday.

Mr. W. E. McDermid paid Maxville a business trip on Friday.

A number here attended the funeral of His Lordship Bishop Macdonell of Alexandria on Saturday.

Mr. Wm. McBain visited friends in Alexandria last week.

Miss Katie Grant spent a few days in Ottawa last week.

## Bonnie Hill

(Too late for last week)

Miss Sadie MacDonell who was conveyed to the Montreal Hospital to undergo an operation for appendicitis on Saturday last, is we are pleased to report, getting on well.

Messrs Dougald MacPhee, William, Albert and James Hay left on Monday to spend the winter months at Villa Maria.

Mrs. Gallinger and daughter have left for their home after spending the past week with her sister Mrs. Archie MacMillan.

We are sorry to lose from our section Mr. and Mrs. John Larocque and family, but what is our loss is Alexandria's gain.

Miss Cassie Cameron of Alexandria spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pasber.

We welcome to our midst Mr. Lavigne and family who has bought Mr. John Larocque's farm.

Mr. and Mrs. George Urquhart spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Hay.

Miss Jessie Kerr, teacher, attended the musical entertainment in Alexandria on Wednesday evening.

Misses Mary, G. Hay and Emily Hay, left the first part of the week for Montreal where they intend to spend the winter months.

## Cornwall

### MRS. JOHN PURCELL

We announce with deep regret the death of an old and very highly esteemed resident of Cornwall, Mrs. Purcell, relict of the late John Purcell, which occurred at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Thursday last, the 11th instant. The deceased suffered a stroke of paralysis seven months ago from which she never recovered, having been a patient since that time at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, where she received the constant attention of her sister, the Rev. Sister Macdonell. Mrs. Purcell was born in Beatharnois, P.Q., being a daughter of the late Angus Allan Macdonell, who was a prominent contractor and was engaged in the construction of the Beatharnois Canal and other important public works. She was a niece of the late Duncan Macdonell, for many years, Superintendent of the Cornwall Canal. Most of her life was spent in Cornwall, and she was greatly revered, her kindly, genial nature and generous support of local philanthropic organizations giving her a high place in the esteem of the community. She was a woman of high educational attainments and deep religious belief, taking an active interest in the work of the church and especially in the welfare and progress of the Hotel Dieu Hospital. Mrs. Purcell spent several winters in California in recent years, and last winter was with her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Angus Macdonald, in St. Paul, Minnesota. Her death has caused deep sorrow, to her many friends whose profound sympathy is extended to the bereaved sisters, Rev. Sister Macdonell and Mrs. (Dr.) Angus Macdonald.

The funeral took place on Monday morning, the Requiem Mass being celebrated at St. Columban's church by the Very Rev. George Corbet, Vicar-General, Diocesan Administrator. The remains were interred in the burial plot of the Rev. Sisters of the Hotel Dieu in St. Columban's Cemetery, who desired this is a mark of their love and esteem for a dear friend and benefactress. The service at the grave was conducted by Rev. A. L. Cameron. The pall-bearers were Messrs J. C. Brault, A. I. Macdonell, Angus J. Macdonell, E. O'Callaghan, John A. Chisholm and J. E. Tallon.—Cornwall Standard.

## Dunvegan

The special service in connection with Armistice Day was well attended.

Mr. Neil McKenzie, after spending some months in the West, is home again and is looking well after his trip.

Don't miss the programme to be rendered by members of the local Mission Band in the Orange Hall, Nov. 24th at 7.30 P.M. Coffee and cake will also be served. Come and enjoy a treat.

Services next Sunday: Gaelic, 11 A.M.; English, 3 P.M.; T. P. S. Meeting, 7.30 P.M. Preaching at Greenfield at 7 o'clock. All welcome. Mr. Dan McPhee is visiting Montreal this week.

Born—On Nov. 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McIntosh, a son. Congratulations.

The funeral of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sauve, aged six days, was held from their residence on Saturday last, 13th inst. Rev. W. A. Morrison conducted the service. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved parents.

## McCrimmon

Constable D. J. Williams of the Royal North West Mounted Police, Ottawa, spent a portion of the past week with friends here.

The young men of this vicinity are laying plans for a rink this coming winter. Come on boys—carry them out. Everyone appreciates the fun skating affords and the healthy exercise derived therefrom.

Messrs Kenneth Chisholm, P. McMillan, A. J. Kennedy, and D. McMillan attended the Armistice Ball held Thursday evening last at Vankleek Hill.

Mr. Myles Kennedy, Sundayed, the guest of Mr. J. A. McKinnon, Fassifern.

Miss Norma C. MacDonald, spent Sunday the guest of Miss Florence McMillan of this place.

Stars! Two of our young Stars from Bachelors' Avenue are becoming quite popular in Stardale. What's up? Give us a treat boys.

## Martintown

The Hydro wiring staff is making good progress despite inclement weather. They expect to have the line completed, as far as Martintown in about two weeks. The wiring of dwellings is also progressing favorably.

Mr. Jos. Flaro, who has been confined to his room through illness, for the past few weeks, was taken to the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, on Tuesday. His friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Dr. M. J. Sproule of Apple Hill was in town on Monday.

### SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

School Books, Scribblers and all School Supplies at Ostrom's Drug Store on Mill Square.

## Friends Tell Friends

# ZUTOO Stops Headache

Five years ago ZUTOO was practically unknown in Canada. To-day, thousands and thousands of men and women depend on these little harmless tablets for quick relief from Headaches. Their fame has gone from friend to friend—from town to town—from coast to coast. Wherever there are headaches, there should be ZUTOO Tablets—they relieve in 20 minutes. 25c a box—at all dealers or by mail postpaid, B. N. Robinson & Co. Regd., Coaticook, Que.

Just received a big stock of

# FURNITURE

For the Christmas Trade.

See our pure felt mattresses, coil springs and white enamel beds, at special prices. Also a beautiful dining room suite in fumed oak, sliding couches, kitchen cabinets and leather goods—all at prices that will catch your fancy.

## A. D. McGillivray & Son,

Phone 40. Mill Square, Alexandria, Ont.

# McLEOD & HUOT

Alexandria's Greatest Store

EVERY MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY, BARGAIN DAYS.

# Comfortable Winter Coats and Coatings - In variety of - Newest Shadings.

Our lines are not of the shoddy nature but every line is genuine value. Do not deprive yourself of winter comforts by passing up the lines of real values we are showing this season.

### Men's and Boys' Suits

Fall and winter weights in styles to suit young and old in the various popular and useful shadings.

### Ladies' Ready-made Dresses for all occasions

We are showing exclusive models at surprisingly low prices in varied shadings of Seiges, Tricotines, Duchess Silk and Crepe Georgette and Crepe de Chine. May we have the pleasure of showing you the interesting lines we carry?

### High Class Dress Goods

We pride making the statement that we have the largest and best assorted stock in town; a visit to this department will convince you.

### Boots, Shoes and Rubbers

These are lines that have been bought right and will consequently be sold at very reasonable prices. All the different lines are well assorted and orders can be filled promptly. Get our prices before buying.

### High Quality Furs

These consist of Ladies' Fashionable as well as useful French Beaver Coats in either plain or trimmed style, also Black Pony with collars and cuff trimmings. Neck Furs in newest designs and qualities and very reasonable prices.

Men's Coon Coats or China Beaver, Australian Coon in real good grades, starting at \$45.00 and upwards.

### In Groceries, we are known leaders

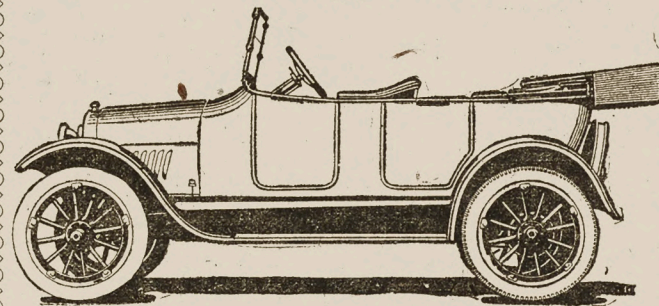
Fresh groceries are taken in every two weeks and if you have not yet benefited of our low prices, give us a trial order.

Yours sincerely,

# McLEOD & HUOT,

Successors to John Simpson & Son.

# Chevrolet Platform



Every Plank a Feature

Economy	Power
Dependability	Construction
Comfort	Appearance
Service	Convenience
Design	Material
Endurance	Resources

### "The Product of Experience"

More than 500,000 Chevrolet Cars giving satisfaction in daily use, prove that the Chevrolet Building Platform meets every requirement of economical transportation.

## JOHN A. WELSH,

Chevrolet Dealer, MAXVILLE, ONTARIO.

# COUNTY NEWS

## Rosamond

A number of the people from this section attended the funeral of Saturday of the late Bishop Macdonell of Alexandria.

Mr. D. J. Kerr left on Monday last for Sault Ste. Marie.

Hugh J. McDonald of Iron Side spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McDonald of Maple Grove.

The many friends of Mrs. J. B. McDonald are sorry to report that she is seriously ill at present.

Mr. Duncan Ross of Glensandfield, was on Monday night the guest of his cousin Mr. Dan C. Ross.

Miss Sadie McDonald who spent some days in the hospital in Montreal returned to her home at Maple Grove on Wednesday.

Miss Christina McKinnon is at present visiting friends at Dunvegan.

Mr. D. McPhee left lately to spend the winter months at Ville Marie.

Miss A. A. McMillan spent Sunday with Miss A. B. Cuthbert.

Miss M. G. Hay left last week for Montreal.

## Kirk Hill

DEWAR-MCLEOD

On Wednesday, Oct. 27th, at Montreal, the marriage took place of Mr. W. A. Dewar, merchant, Kirk Hill, to Miss Christina A. McLeod, the nuptial knot being securely tied by Rev. A. McCallum of Point St. Charles. After a short honeymoon spent in Montreal and Quebec, they arrived home, being met at the station by a number of relatives and friends. After a fusillade of confetti, a start was made for the home of the groom, the procession being headed by Pipers McLennan and McKinnon of Dalkeith, where several hours were spent in a truly Highland style.

The bride was the recipient of a number of valuable gifts, including cheques. Congratulations.

## Pine Hill Corner

A number from this vicinity attended the funeral of the late Bishop Macdonell, held at Alexandria on Saturday.

With cold weather and frequent falls of snow we are reminded that winter is about to set in, and to make our plans accordingly.

Mr. Wilfrid Quenville of Prescott, Ont., was a recent visitor in this neighborhood.

After a very successful year, for patron and maker alike, Mr. Fred Jodoin, our genial cheese-maker closed the factory on Saturday.

A large number from this vicinity showed their respect and esteem for the memory of the late Mrs. Angus McDonald, by attending her funeral, which took place at St. Raphael's on Sunday last.

## Laggan

A number of the young people of this section attended the dance at W. A. Dewar's and report a very good time.

Mr. Neil N. McLeod and Mr. Dan McGillivray returned home after spending two weeks deer-hunting.

Messrs Ben Goodman and Fred D. McCrimmon attended the funeral of the late Bishop Macdonell of Alexandria.

Mr. Hughie Dewar, foreman of the Good Roads, here, spent the weekend with his father Mr. Angus Dewar.

Mr. Neil D. McLeod, Alexandria, is at present visiting his father, Mr. D. K. McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Cameron and family were the guests of Mr. Neil N. McLeod on Monday.

Mrs. M. D. McCuaig paid Montreal a business visit, the latter part of the week.

Mr. Dan Ross passed through here this week, en route for McCrimmon.

## Family Budget Shows

### A Slight Decline

A slight decline in the cost of the weekly family budget of staple foods is reported in the current issue of The Labor Gazette. The average cost was \$15.38 at the middle of October '14 against \$15.95 in September, \$14.21 in October 1919, and \$7.98 in October 1914.

The price movement continued downwards, substantial decreases occurring in grain, cattle, hogs, sheep, butter, vegetables, cereals, sugar, cotton, some lines of metals and lumber, linseed oil, turpentine, chemicals, raw rubber and laundry starch.

## Electricity In New Zealand

(George Osborne, New Zealand)

The government of the Dominion of New Zealand in 1910 passed legislation which enabled it to develop water power throughout the country, and as a sequel the Lake Coleridge Works were started and a continuous service run there from March 1st, 1915. The water is taken from an Alpine Lake 1,667 ft. above sea level, and is discharged into the Rakia river, 500 ft. below. The terminal of the line is at the city of Christchurch, 65 miles distant. The country passing through is mainly wheat growing, and a fair amount of it is in dairying. In Christchurch itself the current is used for industrial and municipal undertakings and domestic lighting and heating. The rural district served, although large, is not essentially dairying as say the large part of the southland, Waiakato, Taranaki, Thames Valley, and North Auckland. At the same time the industry is carried on along quite modern lines in the area served by the Lake Coleridge scheme, mainly by the Taitapu Dairy Co.

Mr. Evan Parry, the engineer who was specially engaged by the government to inaugurate the work and as chief electrical engineer of the Dominion, was an enthusiast in the application of electricity to the dairying industry to the fullest possible extent, and he included electricity as a substitute for other means of heating surfaces, taking the place of the boiler for water-heating, for pasteurizing, and for curd heating. He was most helpful to all dairymen interested in the application of electricity to their business. He has recently joined one of the great English electrical interests and his successor is Mr. L. Birks, to whom I am indebted for the leading facts of this article, given specifically for Hoard's Dairyman.

There are over 100 farms around the city of Christchurch using the Lake Coleridge current. The cost of lighting a moderate sized farm with 24 lights is \$48 to \$50 per annum, providing lights in the cow byres, stables, outhouses, and dwelling house. The milking machine motor used is additional. It is used for separating machine and pumping, and when not in use for these specific purposes can be employed in supplying power for wood-cutting or other work. The government's fixed charge for these motors is \$101 per annum. The even speed of the motor is much preferred for driving the separator. All churning on farms and factories within the Lake Coleridge system is now done by electricity. The motor is found to be the ideal power for the milking machine.

The Taitapu Dairy Factory Company operates its large factory and plant with the Lake Coleridge current, and it also has installed complete reticulation throughout the area occupied by its milk suppliers. This has resulted in a great stimulus to the industry in this district.

A test was recently carried out by the New Zealand Public Works Department in Christchurch to ascertain the energy required to operate five milking plants. The motor in each case was 3 h.p., all of the same make. The milking machines were of different makes. The cream separator was installed in each case, but it was running after the milking machines had finished, except in plant E, when separator and skim-milk pump were running simultaneously with the milking machines. The following are the results:

No.	No.	Units used per month.
Plant	costs buckets	Jan. April
A	45	8 99 72
B	40	3 114 105
C	35	3 138 115
D	90	6 96 65
E	95	6 186 162

These months correspond to July and October in the Northern Hemisphere, in temperate countries. The conclusion drawn from the figures is the low power required. The value of the idle current is also enhanced. The energy taken was very variable and apparently depended more on the efficiency of the milking plant employed than on the number of cows milked. The largest herd, 90 cows, required the smallest amount of energy. The charge for electricity in each case was \$101 per annum.

As already stated, the Lake Coleridge plant is owned and operated by the government, but there are private companies supplying current to dairy farms and factories at about the same price as quoted. The use of electricity is extending wherever farms and factories can obtain it at

The retail prices of food averaged lower, especially in sugar and potatoes, and there were slight decreases in beef, bread, flour and rolled oats. Advances were shown in hogs, hog products, eggs, milk and in coal.

a reasonable price. It is a material factor in ameliorating the labor difficulty. New plants are arranged for in Southland, Te Awamutu, and Thames, and extensions at Hora Hora in the Waikato (North Island) and Lake Coleridge. These will all serve dairy territory and increase the industry.—Hoard's Dairyman.

## What Constitutes a Load of Wood

The fact that, on cut-over lands, hardwoods are becoming the preponderating species and that a very limited market exists for this timber demonstrates the desirability of the greater use of hardwood for fuel. The coal shortage could be largely offset by using the fuel which our forests provide.

One drawback to the more extensive use of hardwood for fuel has been the method of marketing. Prices are quoted per load, and a load may consist of any quantity, depending upon the dealer. Naturally the public is reluctant to purchase an unknown quantity.

The experience of one consumer with what is known as "millwood" emphasizes this point. The dealer refused to sell it by the cord but quoted it at \$3.00 per load. Measurement of the load disclosed the fact that \$3.00 per load was equivalent to \$28 per cord. On the basis of heat values, this was equivalent to \$58 per ton of anthracite. This class of wood was later sold by the municipality at \$7.50 per cord, and hardwood (one cord equal to one ton of anthracite) at \$13.50.

One Canadian city has standardized the size of wood delivery wagon boxes. A by-law provides that the capacity of a "double load" box must be 168 cubic feet, which is considered to be equal to one cord of wood as ordinarily thrown in. The box for a "single load" must have a capacity of 84 cubic feet. The by-law also requires that the driver of the wood delivery wagon shall before unloading invite inspection of the load by the purchaser or his representative.

This regulation might well be adopted by all municipalities; it would undoubtedly enlarge the market for wood fuel as the consumer would no longer be compelled to purchase a load without knowing what quantity he was getting.

## HOW THE EDITOR GOT RICH.

An exchange tells of a rural editor who started poor twenty years ago and retired with a fortune of \$50,000. This money he acquired through ceaseless energy, strictest economy, conscientious efforts to give his advertisers and subscribers full value, indomitable perseverance, and the will of an uncle whose estate netted \$49,999.50. Now, when was Old Taylor all this time that he allowed this man to save that 50c.



Now on sale at the office of The Glengarry News Mill Square, Alexandria, the Illustrated Memorial Number to the memory of the late Right Rev. William A. Macdonell, second Bishop of Alexandria.

Single copies, 25c, 5 copies for \$1.00.

Place your order early and avoid disappointment. Cash to accompany order. We pay all postage charges.

**EXCESSIVE ACIDITY** is at the bottom of most digestive ills.

**KI-MOIDS** for indigestion afford pleasant and prompt relief from the distress of acid-dyspepsia.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

## Alexandria Farmers' Co-operative Company, Limited

We have recently added to our stock of goods and now have the following to offer:

**DRY GOODS**—Overalls and Smocks, young men's and boys' Overcoats, Pants, Caps, Shirts, Underwear (Flax lined) and Woolen Socks, Gloves and Mitts, Horse Blankets, Rugs, Imitation Buffalo Robes, Goat Skin Robes, Whips and Sweat Pads.

**Fats and Shoes and Snag Proof Rubbers.**

**GROCERIES**—Teas (Black and Green), Coffee, Sugar, Rice, Rolled Oats and Oatmeal, Codfish, Soaps, Raisins and Currants, Canned Goods and Spices.

**HARDWARE**—Axes, Saws, Shovels, Brooms, Lanterns and Lantern Globes, Nails, Rope and Pressed Hay Wire.

**Flour and Feed of All Kinds on hand.**

When in town give us a call and our salesman will be glad to show you our stock and quote our prices.

The Alexandria Farmers' Co-operative Company, Limited.

**ABOLISH FINANCIAL WORRY PROLONG YOUR LIFE**

**A CANADIAN GOVERNMENT ANNUITY WILL DO IT**

Gives a larger return for life than is obtainable from any other form of investment with absolute security.

**Free from Dominion Income Tax.**

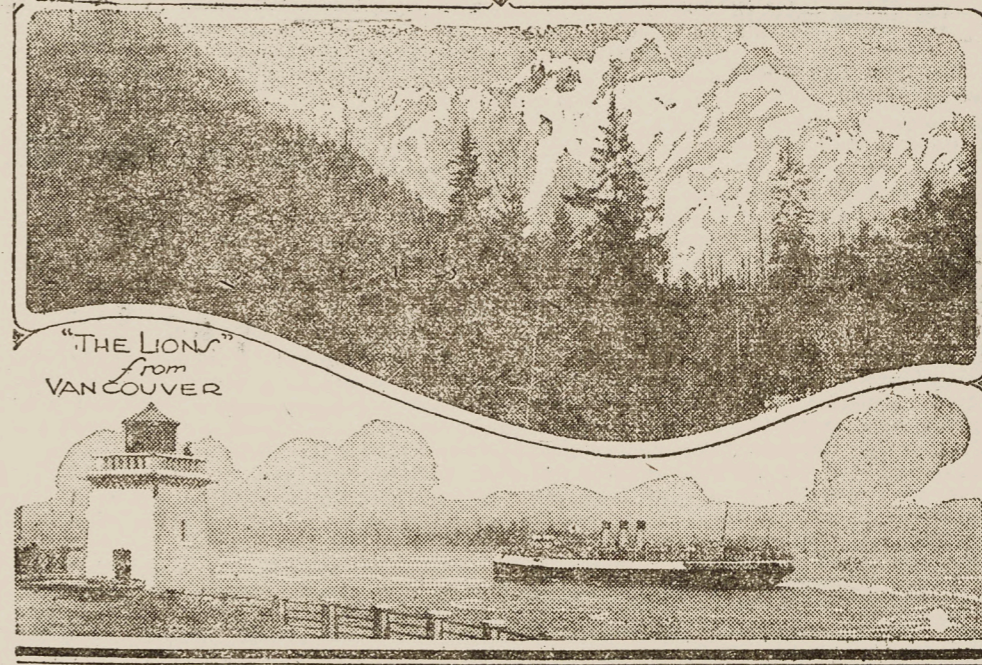
Any person resident or domiciled in Canada over the age of 5 may purchase, to begin at once, or at any later date desired, an Annuity of from \$50 to \$5,000, to be paid in monthly or quarterly instalments.

Any two persons may purchase jointly.

Employers may purchase for their employees.

Apply to your postmaster, or write, postage free, to S. T. Bastedo, Superintendent of Annuities, Ottawa, for new booklet and other information required. Mention age last birthday.

## VICTORIA AND VANCOUVER ISLAND WHERE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREEN AND GOLFERS PLAY AT CHRISTMAS



FROM VANCOUVER TO VICTORIA

Vancouver Island folk pick roses in the garden when the Christmas bells are ringing, and the golfer is never off his game, so far as being able to play is concerned, because there he can drive, approach the green and putt almost every day in the year. In the fall and during the winter the grass is rich and green, and bloom is perpetual. This is due to the warming influence of the Japan current, which is the Gulf Stream of the Pacific Ocean. Vancouver Island was named after Captain George Vancouver, of the British Navy, who discovered it in 1792, and has an estimated area of 15,000 square miles. Its trees, among them the stately Douglas fir, which towers 300 feet above the roads over which the traveller glides by automobile, or by the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway, which runs northward through half the length of the island, are magnificent beyond description, some of them being 8 or 7 feet in diameter. Along



the road are many comfortable hotels and country chalets, many of them like the inns one finds on English country roads. Victoria, the capital of British Columbia, is a city of rare charm with its beautiful drives, its golf courses, its Chinese quarter, its turbaned Hindoos, its Empress Hotel and its beautiful Capitol buildings. Every year at least 5,000 American golfers visit one course in Victoria, the Victoria Golf Club course and thousands of automobiles leave Seattle annually for Victoria and Vancouver. There is splendid inland and deep sea fishing in and on the coast of Vancouver Island, and the ambitious fisherman who really wanted to do something sensational has even gone out on the west coast waters of the Pacific and caught a real whale for breakfast. Needless to say, he did not have it served on toast.

# Barbara's Fall and Winter Sale Is Now Going On.

If you wait one year more from to-day you will not get goods cheaper than we are at present offering you. People are coming from all over, even from big towns. They came and saved money with us. There wasn't hardly a customer that came into our store that did not buy something but what he saved money on.

For next week we will give our very best bargains, especially on the following:

- Sweaters**—A big stock at a surprisingly low price. Come and see the prices.
- Boys' Pullover Wool Sweaters**, regular \$2.50, sale price \$1.75.
- Men's Underwear**—Wool underwear, ribbed, this is a bargain, reg. \$2.50 for \$1.75.
- Men's Fleece Lined Underwear**, regular \$1.50, sale price each \$1.18.
- Men's Gum Rubbers**—High or low, of all makes, also Rubber Coats reduced 15%. Gum Rubbers, red sole, snag proof, regular \$4.00 for \$2.90.
- We have leather top, high or low. Come and see them.
- Ladies' Winter Coats**—Just got in a few ladies' winter coats which we are going to sell at a great reduction. Come and look them over.
- Ladies, come and see our gaiters, we have a beautiful assortment at a sale price.
- Men's Rubber Boots, all qualities, at a big reduction.
- The biggest assortment of Winter Caps for men.
- Don't forget our Mitts and Gloves for Sunday and every day wear. You should see them before buying. They are going at a big reduction.
- The biggest bargain ever created in MEN'S MACKINAW and SHEEP SKIN COATS. Don't buy before you see our stock—a 50% saving for you.

Just received a big stock of MEN'S SUITS at a big bargain; if you need one, it will be your biggest chance to buy now.

GRANULATED SUGAR at 16c a lb.

75c brooms selling at 55c.

## Geo. Barbara,

Near Ottawa House, Alexandria, Ont.

## CATHOLIC MUTUAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION OF CANADA.

An exclusively Catholic and Canadian Fraternal Insurance Society, for Men and Women, incorporated by Act of Dominion Parliament. Adequate Rates and Enduring Plans. Over \$5,000,000 Paid to Families of Deceased Members. For further information, address: Geo. S. Ouvillier, Grant Trustee, Rooms 406, 180 St. Jean Street Montreal.

## Notice

The undersigned wishes to announce to the people of the villages of Martintown, Williamstown, Lancaster, Apple Hill and Maxville that he is prepared to do wiring of houses, and also handle all electrical fixtures and appliances. For full particulars apply or write to ROY MACDONALD, Electrician, Alexandria, Ont.

## CANADIAN PACIFIC

Most direct route to Western Canada points, Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver, Edmonton, Etc. Tourist Cars leave Montreal and Ottawa daily, offering a cheap and comfortable mode of travel. Holders of Second Class Tickets can have space reserved for themselves in these cars, on payment of a small amount above cost of passage ticket.

## The Milking Machine and the Cheese Industry

(Walter W. Fisk, New York College of Agriculture)

Because so much of the poor cheese has been attributed to the poor quality of mechanically drawn milk, the writer thought it desirable to relate his experiences last summer at a cheese factory; and, because the conditions at this particular factory were so typical of conditions over this state and other cheese producing states.

An ordinary Ubbidar cheese factory in Northern New York was selected as a typical factory at which some experimental work might be done on the manufacture and quality of the cheese. On arrival at this factory, about the first of July, the weather began to become hot and the quality of the milk rapidly deteriorated. This was evidenced by the bad flavor and odor of the milk and the bad flavor and gassy condition of the cheese curd. This condition of the milk and the resulting condition of the curd was believed by the cheesemaker to be due to the milking machine.

As conditions grew worse, a threat was expressed by the cheesemaker not to receive any more mechanically drawn milk. At this point, the writer became interested to learn the difference between the hand and mechanically drawn milk and the exact conditions on the farms producing the milk. To this end, a fermentation test was made of each patron's milk. There were thirty-eight patrons, seventeen of whom had various mechanical milkers, the rest were milking by hand. This fermentation test showed that all but one of those patrons having mechanical milkers was delivering gassy milk and about half of that drawn by hand was gassy.

A campaign was started to improve the milk and an inspection was made of the farms. This showed that, with one exception, the mechanical milkers were not kept in a sanitary condition. This one was washed daily and the milk was of good quality. The others were neglected because of ignorance on the part of both the operator and the salesman. In order to make sales, the dairyman was told that it was only necessary to wash the machine weekly or, perhaps, monthly. The machines were in very bad condition, some of them not having been apart in so long that they could not be easily taken apart. All of them, with the one exception, were more or less coated with a yellow slime which is characteristic of dirty milk utensils.

At the end of two weeks, patrons delivering the hand and the mechanically drawn milk had both cleaned up conditions so that there was no gas in the cheese curd. At this point, it would have been very easy for the patrons delivering the machine drawn milk to slip back into the old rut for they did not yet know how to take proper care of their milking machine. Because some of the gassy cheese had been rejected, the patrons realized that they must have good milk or they would not obtain the best quality of cheese or the highest price. They were willing to do anything within reason to produce milk of good quality.

Various schemes of caring for the machines were tried on the different farms, some were kept in a salt solution, some in chloride of lime solution, some in the prepared Javelle waters such as B. K., and some in cold spring water. The machines were first rinsed in warm water, then washed in a solution of cleaning powder, and, lastly, sterilized with boiling water before being put into the solution. Some of the machines were taken apart and washed daily. As a bacteriological laboratory was a part of the experimental equipment of the factory, it was easy to determine the condition of each patron's milk.

By keeping the machines in the different solutions and at the same time noting the condition of the milk, some interesting observations were made. If the machine was not properly rinsed after being in some one of these solutions, the characteristic flavor of the solution was imparted to the milk. Those solutions which contained chlorine as the active agent quickly deteriorated in hot weather so that they were not effective, and chlorine quickly corrodes the aluminum parts of the machine. Some machines are not so constructed that they can be cleaned and scalded; some rubbers will not stand boiling water; some operators are not so thorough in rinsing the machine as to thoroughly rinse the solution quickly if bad flavored; some do not supply suitable cleaning agents; some operators are not so careful as when placing the machine.

Gradually the method of caring for the machines was changed by the individual operators until finally each one was taken apart and the machine washed each day; after being washed, the rubber parts were put into clean, cold or salt water, or scalded and left in the air. The writer had occasion to visit this factory again this summer and no complaint was found regarding the quality of the machine drawn milk. By talking with the patrons, it was found that the machines were being washed daily.

From this experience several conclusions may be drawn. The milking machine must be kept clean the same as any other dairy utensil if milk of good quality is produced. Cheese of as good quality or even better can be made from machine drawn milk if the machine is kept clean. Undoubtedly, the easiest and most satisfactory way to keep the machine clean and sanitary is to wash it every day.

The mechanical milker must be recognized as a necessary part of the equipment on the dairy farm and if it is kept clean the same as the other dairy utensils, no objections can be found to the milk drawn by it. Because of the quality of available help, the scarcity of help, and the objections to the sanitary quality of mechanically drawn milk, many dairy farmers have gradually drifted out of dairying. This is a sad mistake and the sooner the dairy interests can be made to realize that the mechanical milker will produce milk of good quality, the sooner the dairymen will rebuild their herds.

There is no excuse for a dairyman to produce dirty milk with the mechanical milker except carelessness on his own part. A cheesemaker is

not justified in blaming the poor quality of his cheese to the innocent mechanical milker. It is his duty to see that the machine is kept clean and then and only then will he have the cheese of the highest quality.

## Is your own Home Safe?

Every year there are hundreds of citizens badly scalded by boiling water and year by year the appalling total of children scalded to death grows. Put all hot liquids out of reach of the babies.

Gasoline fumes will explode when exposed to flames. Coal oil poured on a burning fire has wrecked many homes. Gasoline should not be kept in the house and always keep it away from fire. If you think you must use coal oil to start the fire use a small cup and stand clear of the rush of flame.

Matches have a horrible fascination for children. Hundreds of fires have resulted from children playing with matches and many young lives have been suddenly snuffed out—because someone was careless with matches.

Someone has said "an upturned nail is a prong of evil." Keep your house and property free from broken glass and boards with nails in them. Blood poisoning and serious infections are often the result of stepping on nails or broken glass.

Keep all poisons out of reach of the children. Put a piece of tin in the cork of the bottle so you will know a poison bottle even in the dark. If you can, do not keep any poisons in the house.

Figures show that falls are responsible for more accidents and

deaths than any other cause in the home. Keep your stairs, especially the cellar steps, clear of boxes, bottles and other material. Keep the steps in good repair. Keep dark halls free from obstructions that might trip someone. Train the children to put toys away instead of leaving them lying on the floor.

Nearly all of the cases of infection and blood-poisoning are caused by the neglect of small injuries. If you scratch or cut yourself use iodine to kill any possible infection. Iodine is cheap and efficient.

The children of the community are the responsibility of the fathers and mothers. Parents are morally obliged to make their homes safe and to teach safety to the children.

## TASTELESS ELIXIR.

Of Cod Liver Oil either with or without Creosote made by John MeLeister, Chemist, 50 cents and \$1.00 bottle.

## Nurses and Doctors Likened to Angels

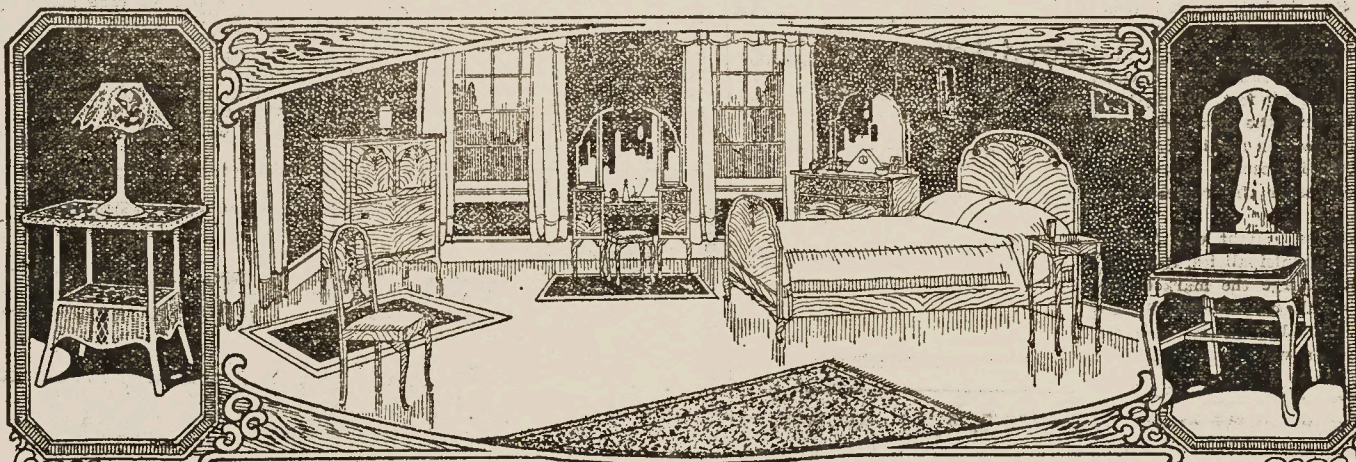
THERE was still a delicious brogue and a humorous "twisht" to Norah's tongue, despite years in Canada and many heart-aches. Deserted by her husband, she broke down under the burden of wash tubs by day and family cares by night. "Tuberculosis," said the doctor. Only rest could save her. "But, doctor, dear, what about the child?" cried Norah. Eventually the "child" was carried for, while Norah was sent to the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives.

Eight months effected a cure, and, with help from the Samaritan Club, she is now making a home for the "child." "Faith," and Norah's Irish blue eyes shone as she told her story, "It's scryphims an' angels them doctors an' nurses do be, an' them folks givin' the likes of me a chance to be gettin' strong agin'."

Aren't you glad in your heart that Norah didn't die? Contributions may be sent to Sir William Gage, 84 Spadina Avenue, Toronto, or to Geo. A. Reid, Treasurer, 223 College Street, Toronto.



consists chiefly of Assam tea, the richest and strongest in the world—is full flavored and very economical. Never sold in bulk.



## "No Nation Can Rise Above The Level of Its Home Life"

**RAISE** the standard of living in the home and the standard of the nation rises with it.

Canada was one of the first countries to respond to the now world-wide movement to beautify the home. And there are no people in the world who are in a better position to afford and to appreciate the best and truest things in life than we in Canada.

### Furnishings Mould Character

The important part that the furnishings of the home play in moulding character and developing a true pride in family and in race is better understood today than a few years ago.

How are children to be led to appreciate the solid, substantial things in life—the beauties of art, the love of good literature, the desire for culture—unless they have the proper surroundings in the home?

### Improve the Home

Beautify the home with furniture that is designed on truly artistic lines. Make the home a place of cheerfulness, refinement and restfulness. Make it breathe warmth and heartiness. Make it truly hospitable, solidly comfortable—a home that inspires interest in all that is good and worth while in life—and it will mould character and develop true pride in family and in race.

To procure furniture that will elevate and make the house a home of which you can be justly proud does not call for extravagance. Good taste is more necessary than a large expenditure of money.

There are beautiful suites and individual pieces of furniture obtainable at moderate cost, which are true works of art, many of them being correct adaptations of the designs of the "old masters" who created the "Period Furniture" so much in vogue today.

### A "Queen Anne" Room

As a suggestion, study our sketch of a "Queen Anne" bedroom. It shows the beautiful and refined effect obtained by the selection of an artistic suite of bedroom furniture.

Just two or three pieces of artistically designed furniture will raise the level of an entire living room. And by gradually adding other pieces and suites in the different rooms, you will, before long, work a magical transformation of the home.

### A Finer and Greater Nation

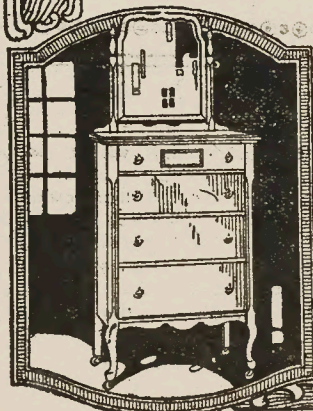
Every advance in refinement and culture, every improvement in the home surroundings, every influence that raises the ideals of home-life, makes the nation that much finer and stronger.

We are living in progressive, prosperous times in a country with a glorious future, therefore, Canadians have every incentive and can well afford to beautify their homes with new and better furniture.

This announcement is inserted by

**THE HOME FURNISHINGS BUREAU**  
Bank of Hamilton Building Toronto, Canada

NOTE—The Home Furnishings Bureau does not sell furniture or goods of any kind. Its object is to promote a greater interest in the furnishing of Canadian homes. Your local dealer will be pleased to give you any information you desire about suitable furniture for your home.



Better Furnished Homes Mean Greater Happiness

## YOUR TABLE

Every careful housekeeper is anxious to have the table look inviting for every meal. Having this in mind we are very particular in our trying to get the choicest goods we can procure in the grocery line. We must be meeting with a fair measure of success too as old customers continue with us and new ones are coming right along. We appreciate phone orders but more pleasing to meet customers at our counters.

## COFFEE

Try our Thermokept in vacuum sealed tins, also Barrington Hall. Our best Java and Mocha ground fresh while you wait—65c a lb.

Prompt Delivery.

**JOHN BOYLE,**  
Phone 25 Alexandria.

## Watch Your Victory Bond Coupons Dec. 1st

The Dominion Government will distribute more than \$13,000,000 in interest on December 1st. If you are a holder of the first Victory Bonds or the first Canadian War Loan, you will share in this important distribution. If your bonds are safely reposing in one of our Safety Deposit Boxes, as they should be for your complete protection, come to the Bank and clip the coupons that day. We will cash them for you or deposit the proceeds.

CAPITAL AUTHORIZED ..... \$ 15,000,000  
CAPITAL PAID-UP AND RESERVE ..... \$ 13,600,000  
TOTAL ASSETS ..... \$174,989,057

## UNION BANK OF CANADA

Alexandria Branch . . . . . J. E. J. Aston, Manager  
Dalhousie St. Branch . . . . . H. E. Lalonde, Manager  
St. Polycarpe Branch . . . . . C. E. Fortier, Manager

## Bank of Hochelaga

Capital Authorized, . . . . . \$10,000,000  
Capital Paid-up and Reserve, \$ 7,900,000  
Assets over . . . . . \$71,500,000

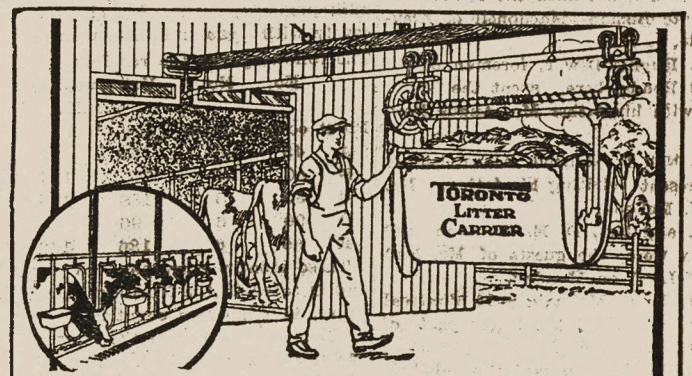
Due to causes resulting from the war, the dollar has depreciated to about 46 p.c. of its 1913 value. With this depreciation has come a period of great prosperity that cannot last, and when it is ended, and conditions again reach their normal stage, he who has saved will find that his savings have increased in value by about 214 p.c. What greater incentive could there be for you to start a Savings Account TODAY and save every dollar that you earn?

Open an account in the Savings Department of one of our Branches where the highest current rate of interest is allowed on all deposits of \$1.00 and upwards, from date account is opened.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES TO RENT.

### ALEXANDRIA BRANCH

R. R. MACDONALD, Manager.



## The Work of Six Men

A Toronto Litter Carrier will astonish you with the amount of work it does. Enables one man to clean the stables as fast as six men in the old way. Cuts out the dirty part of the job. Takes away the danger of the old wheelbarrow and the slippery plank. Encourages cleanliness in the stable—and that means healthier cattle.

All Toronto Stable Equipment is designed to save work and make cattle bigger profit producers. You'll find with this equipment that stable chores become easy. Time is saved. Cattle are contented. A wide knowledge of proper stable equipment can be gained from a study of our big stable equipment book. This will be sent free if you ask for it. Write now.

ONTARIO WIND ENGINE & PUMP CO., Limited  
Atlantic Ave., Toronto  
Montreal Winnipeg Regina Calgary

## TORONTO

M. J. Morris, - Alexandria, Ont.

## Ills of the Young Calf

Success in dairy farming depends to a great extent upon the careful rearing of the calves. Carelessness in breeding and calf raising is bound to result disastrously to a herd, or at least keep it at a standstill, as far as improvement is concerned. Without raising calves from which to replace discarded animals it is almost impossible to raise the average production of the herd. Purchasing cows for this purpose is a very unsatisfactory method. Cows placed on the market are almost certain to be of very ordinary grade, since a good cow whose value as a milk producer is known is not offered for sale at market price. Therefore, the dairy farmer should take every precaution in handling the young calves which are to be placed in the herd.

Even though a young calf establishes respiration and gets its first meal without difficulty, it is still subject to many ills, chief of which are digestive disorders of some kind. These troubles are likely to be more numerous among calves that are weaned while young and fed from pails. Indigestion, or scours, as it is generally known, is the most common trouble in raising calves by hand. The chief causes of this trouble are: Overfeeding, feeding cold milk, old or sour milk, and the use of dirty pails, troughs, or stalls. By keeping the conditions right all the time these troubles might be avoided. Each calf should be watched closely for signs of indigestion. Foul smelling dung is often the first sign of the trouble. When such indications are present the ration should be cut down to one-half the usual amount. When a severe case of scours is noticed, the feed should be reduced and the calf should be given two or three ounces of castor oil in one pint of milk. For a few days following this treatment it is well to add one teaspoonful per pint of milk fed of a mixture of one-half ounce of formaline in 15½ ounces of water.

White scours, or calf cholera, is quite common with calves. This is a violent and deadly form of diarrhoea. It may appear immediately after birth and is likely to show itself within the first or second day. The calf is very sick from the beginning; the eyes are sunken, the belly retracted, the breathing is short and rapid, the temperature very low and the calf soon becomes unconscious. The discharge from the bowels is rather profuse, of a white color and very offensive odor. As a rule, the calf dies within twenty-four to thirty-six hours. This is a contagious disease which gains access to the calf's body through the navel soon after birth. An animal once affected rarely recovers. There seems to be no treatment, therefore we must rely upon prevention. The trouble may be avoided by making sure that the calf is dropped in a clean stall and that it is not allowed to come in contact when dirt or manure until the cord is dry. If the herd is on pasture, it is best to allow the cow to remain there until the calf is born. Infection is not likely to occur in the pasture. If the calf is dropped in the barn the surroundings should be free from filth.

Occasionally young calves suffer from constipation, notwithstanding the purgative effects of the colostrum or first milk. This may be due to unthrifty cows or the feeding of dry, unwholesome feeds during the latter periods of pregnancy. Whatever the cause, if the calf is constipated, showing signs as in colic and failing in appetite, no time should be lost in giving relief. First remove the cause if it can be located. To stimulate the bowels administer one or two ounces of castor oil.—D. G. Sullivan, Animal Husbandman, Georgia Experiment Station.

## BEST EVIDENCES

The plump, rosy cheek, a well-nourished body, are the best evidences of strength and vigor.

## SCOTT'S EMULSION

is used in tens of thousands of homes every day. It improves the appetite, promotes growth and sustains strength.

Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont.

## STUDENTS' RESIDENCES

(By Stephen Leacock.)

When I was a student at the University of Toronto thirty years ago, I lived, from start to finish, in seventeen different boarding houses. As far as I am aware these houses have not, or not yet, been marked with tablets. But they are all still to be found in the vicinity of McCaul and Darcy, and St. Patrick Streets. Anyone who doubts the truth of what I have to say may go and look at them.

I was not alone in the nomadic life that I led. There were hundreds of us drifting about in this fashion from one melancholy habitation to another. We lived as a rule two or three in a house, sometimes alone. We dined in the basement. We always had beef on the table. They used to have a brand of soda biscuits in those days in Toronto boarding houses that I have not seen since. They were better than dog biscuits but with not so much snap. My contemporaries will all remember them. A great many of the leading barristers and professional men of Toronto were fed on them.

In the life we led we had practically no opportunities for association on a large scale, no common rooms, no reading rooms, nothing. We never saw the magazines,—personally I didn't even know the names of them. The only interchange of ideas we ever got was by going over to the Caer Howell Hotel on University Avenue and interchanging them there.

I mention these melancholy details not for their own sake but merely to emphasize the point that when I speak of students' dormitories, and the larger life which they offer, I speak of what I know.

If we had had at Toronto, when I was a student, the kind of dormitories and dormitory life that they have at Harvard, I don't think I would ever have graduated. I'd have been there still.

The trouble is that the Universities on our Continent are only just waking up to the idea of what a University should mean. They were, very largely, instituted and organized with the idea that a university was a place where young men were sent to absorb the contents of books and to listen to lectures in the classrooms. The student was pictured as a pallid creature, hunched over his desk, his wan face bent over his book; if you wanted to do something for him you gave him a book; if you wanted to do something really large on his behalf you gave him a whole basketful of them. If you wanted to go still further and be a real benefactor to the College at large, you endowed a competitive scholarship and set two or more pallid students working themselves to death to get it.

That, as I see it, was about the idea and theory of the Canadian Universities as they used to be. In the course of time, and through the plain teaching of circumstances, we have been getting away from that idea. We are beginning to see that the text book and the class room are but a part of the student's life. If they are taken by themselves, in undiluted doses, they probably do more harm than good. They not only injure the students' health but they impair his mind. True education cannot be achieved after this fashion, by shovelling in information. The most that this can ever give is erudition and pedantry, never capacity and genuine acquirement. The typical product of it is the college pedant possessed of a stomach-full of fact but with a mind the size of a peanut and the outlook of a child.

The real process of education consists (as the derivation of the word implies) in bringing out of the mind the inherent capacity that is in it. I think that Horace said something of this sort before. But there is no harm in saying it over again.

Since the melancholy days of which I speak, I have had the experience of nearly a quarter of a century of post graduate work and of university teaching. It is a noble profession, and, with the continued aid of the Governors of McGill University, I hope to have another quarter of a century of it at least before I hang up my mortar board and sink into the arms of the trustees of the Carnegie Pension Fund. But as a college teacher I have long since realized that the most that the teacher, as such, can do for the student is a very limited matter. The real thing for the student is the life and environment that surrounds him. All that he really learns he learns, in a sense, by the active operation of his own intellect and not as the passive recipient of lectures. And for this active operation what he needs most is the continued and intimate contact with his fellows. Students must live together and eat together, talk and smoke, together. Experience shows that that is how their minds really grow. And they must live together in a rational and comfortable way. They must eat in a big dining room or hall, with oak beams across the ceiling, and the stained glass in the windows and with a shield or tablet here and there upon the wall, to remind them between times of the men who went before them and left a name worthy of the memory of the college. If a student is to get from his College what it ought to give him, a college dormitory with the life in common that it brings, is his absolute right. A university that fails to give it to him is cheating him.

If I were founding a University,—and I say it with all the seriousness of which I am capable (just think of that), I would found first a smoking room; then when I had a little more money in hand I would found a dormitory; then after that, or more properly with that, a decent reading room and a library. After that, if I still had money over that I couldn't use, I would hire a professor and get some text books.

We are conducting a campaign,—just now to raise, or lift five million dollars for McGill University. I have a notion that we are going to get it. And it is the duty of those of us who are in the University to show to our generous friends outside what it is that we mean to do with it when we have it.

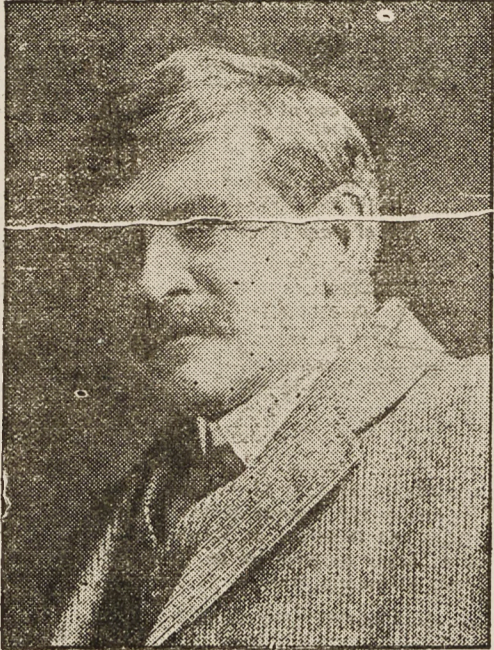
To my mind the greatest of all our needs is the building of college dormitories to supply to our students a wider college life than we can give them now. There is no nobler object of benefaction than this. There is no better way to perpetuate an honoured name or to cherish the memory of one who is lost than that the name and memory should be inscribed, cut deep in stone, over the gate-way of a College Dormitory at McGill.

## Milk Cow Needs Plenty of Feed

"Grain feeding should always be in proportion to milk production. The cow in milk, if a Holstein," says C. H. Eckles, chief of the Dairy Division of the Minnesota College of Agriculture, "should be given about one pound of grain to every four pounds of milk produced. A Guernsey or Jersey needs one pound of feed to three of milk. The dry cow in good condition needs little, if any, grain.

"The cow is a milk machine and feed is the raw material. Like any factory or machine, economical operation is possible only when plenty of raw material is available. Turning a dairy cow loose in a pasture does not insure that she will get sufficient feed to hold up in milk production as she should, especially from now until the time when regular housing and dry feed will be in order.

"Practically every real dairy farmer will have silage available. Don't wait too long before beginning to use it. Within ten days after silo filling is completed, the silage is



STEPHEN LEACOCK, Canada's Great Humorist, Professor of Political Economy at McGill University.

## FREE OF TERRIBLE KIDNEY TROUBLE

After Three Years of Suffering, "FRUIT-A-TIVES" Brought Relief



MADAME HORMIDAS FOISY

624 Champlain St., Montreal.

"For three years, I was ill and exhausted and I suffered constantly from *Kidney Trouble and Liver Disease*. My health was miserable and nothing in the way of medicine did me any good. Then I started to use 'Fruit-a-tives' and the effect was remarkable.

I began to improve immediately and this wonderful fruit medicine entirely restored me to health. All the old pains, headaches, indigestion and constipation were relieved and once more I was well.

To all who suffer from Indigestion, Constipation, Rheumatic Pains or great Fatigue, I advise the use of 'Fruit-a-tives'."

Madame HORMIDAS FOISY.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

## Farm for Sale

The undersigned offers for sale, a most desirable farm, containing 190 acres, more or less. Its location is admirable; being within one half mile of the G.T.R. Station, Cornwall, having Public School within a quarter of a mile and but one mile from High School; Street-car line but five minutes walk. As the soil is excellent it would make a good stock farm. Commodious brick house on the premises together with a barn 40 by 75 ft., having stable capacity for 35 head and covered with corrugated iron, also carriage house and wood-shed similarly covered; separate poultry-house, and other out-buildings for stock; good sugar-bush and small orchard. Would sell 100 acres with buildings to suit purchaser. For any particulars, terms, etc., apply to John MacKay, P.O. Box 24, Cornwall, Ont. 37-8.

## For Sale

Valuable farm for sale in the County of Stormont, north west from Cornwall and 2½ miles from Farran's Point Station G.T.R. 225 acres consisting of clay loam, well drained, well fenced, all plowed land excepting 10 acres of maple bush. Buildings consist of a two storey stone house finished in walnut with modern improvements; two storey frame house well finished, one frame house finished and four barns with out-buildings. This is a fine dairy farm and can be purchased at a low figure on easy terms to quick buyer. —Apply to T. J. GORMLEY, Alexandria. 32-t-f.

## To Glengarry Farmers

Farmers or others contemplating painting this coming fall, would do well to take advantage of this advertisement and save middle man's profits, drop us a card and we will send you our paint folder, showing our different colors, and also our prices for same. Then send us your order, and we will have it shipped to your nearest station, at once, and charge you only wholesale prices. We guarantee our paints to be equal to any in the market.

JAMES W. JAMIESON & CO., Cor. Boyce and Charlemagne streets, 33-13. Montreal, Que.

## A Retrospect

Establishment of the first Catholic Diocese of Upper Canada, by Bishop Macdonell. Portraits of Bishop Macdonell and other eminent men. Evolution of the Catholic School System—Author, Very Rev. George Corbet. On sale at

John McLeister's

39-tf Alexandria, Ont.

## Thoughtless Spending

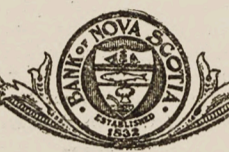
brings only superficial pleasures which soon pass and are forgotten.

Thoughtful people are checking unnecessary expenses and opening savings accounts where their money will constantly grow and will bring contentment and security in the future.

Paid-up Capital \$ 9,700,000  
Reserve 18,000,000  
Resources 230,000,000

## THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

J. H. Mitchell,  
Manager, Alexandria



MONEY TO LOAN

WHEN YOU WANT A LOAN GIVE ME A CALL. I AM IN A POSITION TO GIVE SPECIAL TERMS OF PAYMENT TO BORROWERS. I HAVE ALSO CONSIDERABLE PRIVATE MONEY AVAILABLE. — ANGUS McDONALD, ALEXANDRIA. 7-t-f

## Trade Follows the Ad

D. J. Macdonell  
Licensed Auctioneer  
For the County of Glengarry  
Alexandria, Ont.

JOS. LEGROULX  
Licensed Auctioneer  
For the County of Glengarry  
and Alexandria, Ont.

Telephone No. 91.

D. D. McCUAIG  
Licensed Auctioneer  
For the County of Glengarry  
and Township of Cornwall.  
BAINSVILLE, ONTARIO.

J. J. McDonald  
R. R. 2, Alexandria  
Licensed Auctioneer for the  
County of Glengarry  
and Alexandria.  
Telephone, Lochiel Line 15  
Ring 3-1-3

## Here We Are!

Now, if you consider your own interests, give us a call when you require anything in Plumbing, Roofing or General Repairs. We can give you satisfaction in work and price.

GEO. A. LALONDE,  
Tinsmith, plumber, etc.,  
Alexandria, Ont.  
Phone No. 101. 6-t-f.

## Hay and Oats Wanted

The undersigned will pay the highest cash market price on delivery for hay and oats delivered at Alexandria, Glen Robertson, Dalkeith, Glen Sandfield and Green Valley Station.

JAS. KERR,  
Agent.

## From Chrome Leather

A Horsepower Hame Strap



H. A. CHRISTIE, J. A. McCRIMMON,  
MAXVILLE, McCRIMMON.

## OTTAWA WINTER FAIR & PURE-BRED BULL SALE

OTTAWA, ONTARIO

January 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 1921.

\$25,000 IN CASH PRIZES

Augmented prizes in all departments.

Entries close January 3rd, 1921.

For Prize Lists, Entry Forms and information address B. Phelan,  
Assistant Secretary, Ottawa.

President, W. D. JACKSON, Esq.,  
Ottawa, Ont.

Manager, W. D. JACKSON, Esq.,  
Ottawa, Ont.

## DO IT NOW!

## BUY!

Sharples Cream Separators, Fairbanks-Morse Engines, International Engines, Toronto Pumps.

## BLANKETS

We have an excellent assortment at prices right. Come and see them before you buy.

## HARNESS

At prices below the present market value. Stoves and Ranges, Oil Stoves, Separator Oil and Harness Oil.

## M. J. MORRIS

ALEXANDRIA, ONT.  
Largest Manufacturers' Agents and Dealers in Glengarry.

Everything for the Farm.

## Quality Meats

## Fresh Sausage

We are making our own Sausage fresh from the mill every day, either a pure pork or a beef sausage.

Pork Sausages, 30c a lb.  
Beef Sausages, 20c a lb.

## Breakfast Bacon

We are now smoking a Bacon that can compete with any Bacon on the market to-day. This Bacon is cured and smoked by us in our own shop and taken from selected pork.

We have orders from Ottawa for our Bacon.

Give it a trial and be convinced.

## Central Meat Market

Alexandria, Ont.

J. W. SABOURIN, Proprietor.

## Social and Personal

Mr. M. McRae, Treasurer, Township of Kenyon, transacted business here on Monday.

Mrs. W. J. Simpson and Miss Emily Simpson were recent visitors to Montreal.

Mr. Joseph Corbet of the G.T.R. Staff, Ottawa, and Miss Flora Corbet were in town on Friday evening last.

Messrs David Courville and C. Lacombe arrived home Monday evening after enjoying two weeks' in the woods, hunting for big game.

Mr. D. D. McLeod of McCrimmon, while en route, to Montreal on Friday paid The News a pleasant call.

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. McCallum spent Friday in the Metropolis.

Mr. J. E. J. Aston, Manager of the Union Bank of Canada, was a business visitor to Montreal, in the early part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus J. McDonald of Montreal spent the latter part of the week, the guests of Mrs. R. McLeod.

The many friends of Major J. A. Gillies of Ottawa were glad to see him in town on Saturday.

Mrs. E. J. A. McDonald had as her guests for the week-end, her brother Mr. A. M. Chisholm of Duluth, Minn. who was accompanied by his son Master A. Chisholm.

Mr. George Campbell, Manager of the Union Bank of Canada, Peterboro, was the guest, for a couple of days, last week, of his mother Mrs. Angus Campbell, Main St.

Lady Hingston and Mrs Macdonald McCarthy of Montreal were the guests, on Saturday, of their sister-in-law, Mrs. A. G. F. Macdonald, Garry Fen.

Mrs. A. D. R. Macdonald, Main St., had as her guests over the week-end, Lieut. Col. Lawrence Martin, Renfrew, and her brother Mr. R. J. Macdonald, of Duluth, Minn.

Dr. J. B. and Mrs. Cavanagh, and their little daughter, Camilla, were the guests of Mrs. A. G. F. Macdonald on Saturday.

Miss Isabel McPhoe and Dr. Archie McPhoe of Ottawa spent the week-end at their home here.

Miss Ella Macdonald was in Montreal on Monday.

Mr. Albert Goulet, Ironside, P.Q., spent the week-end here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Goulet.

Mrs. A. A. McGillis and Miss Minnie McGillis of St. Andrew's were among those in town to attend the funeral of the late Bishop Macdonald. While here they were the guests of Mrs. Angus McKinnon, "Hill Mount".

Mr. Jas. Burton of Maxville was a visitor to town on Monday.

Mrs. A. D. R. Macdonald, Main St., has as her guests this week, Miss Margery Martin of Renfrew and Miss Tena Macdonald of Montreal.

Mrs. Robert McLennan of Moose Jaw, Sask. is spending a few days with friends in town.

Mr. Dan. Gillies, now of Montreal but formerly of Cornwall, while in town the latter part of last week, received the glad hand from many friends.

Mr. Kenneth Morrison of Greenfield was a business visitor to town on Tuesday.

Major R. Palmer, who had been in Toronto on business, returned to town Saturday evening.

Mr. W. Forster of Ottawa was a visitor to town on Wednesday.

Mrs. A. L. Raymond, Elgin St., has as her guest her mother, Mrs. Kennedy of Montreal.

Mrs. Christina McDonald, who spent some months in New York, has returned to town.

After spending the summer months at her home "Hill Crest" Lochiel, Miss Hannah Chisholm, nurse in training, returned to the Western Hospital, Montreal, on Wednesday.

Mrs. John McMartin of Montreal spent yesterday in town, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. D. McGillivray, Ottawa St.

Mr. Alex. L. Grant of Apple Hill, was a News caller on Thursday.

Messrs W. J. McGregor and M. A. Munroe of North Lancaster were in town on Thursday.

Revs. George Corbet, Administrator of the Diocese and J. E. McRae, P.P., St. Andrew's are spending a couple of days at the Palace.

Mrs. Norman Bethune and Miss Nora Bethune, Ste. Anne de Prescott, spent a portion of Saturday in town, guests of Mrs. F. D. McRae, Harrison St.

Mr. Andrew McRae of Hamilton, Ont., visited friends in town on Friday.

Miss Lucy MacDonald is spending several days in New York, accompanying her uncle Mr. A. M. Chisholm to that city, Monday afternoon.

Miss Rebecca Hanley spent a couple of days this week at her parental home at Maxville.

Miss D. McDonald of Pembroke is the guest, at present, of her aunt, Mrs. J. McDonald, Apple Hill.

Mrs. Lewis Kemp, Bishop Street, spent the week-end visiting relatives and friends in Huntingdon, Que.

Miss Bertha McDonald, R.N., Apple Hill, left for Philadelphia, Pa., where she will continue her duties.

Before taking up his duties with the C.N.R., Mr. Richard Lavolette of Greenfield is spending a few days at the parental home.

Mrs. G. S. Cuvillier of Montreal is in town this week, the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. G. F. Macdonald.

The serious illness of Mr. James Weir, Elgin St. West, who at the moment is suffering from an attack of pneumonia, is causing some concern, but friends generally hope for his ultimate recovery.

Miss M. Macdonald G.N., of Fassifern is spending the week with her sister Miss Sadie Macdonald, who is a patient at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.

Mrs. D. J. Williams, Kenyon St., had as her guests for the week-end, the Misses Mary F. C. Macdonald and Flora Macdonald of Ottawa and Miss Agnes Macdonald of Glen Nevis.

On Tuesday of this week Mr. Lyman Graham accompanied his little son Alex. Finlay, aged four years, to Montreal to undergo an operation for inflammation of the bone.

We are pleased to learn that Miss Sadie McDonald, Fassifern, who was recently operated upon for appendicitis, has sufficiently recovered to be able to return home.

His many Glengarry friends join with The News in extending congratulations to His Grace Archbishop Charles Hugh Gauthier of Ottawa, who on Saturday, celebrated the seventy-seventh anniversary of his birth and rejoice in the fact that despite his advanced age, he is still very active and in good health.

Messrs W. J. McCaffery, P.G.K., and G. H. Vaughan of Ottawa Council K. of C.; M. Bouillion, G.K., Champlain Council; J. E. Tallon, G.K., J. A. Chisholm, W. B. Cavanagh, Osear Leblanc, of Cornwall, William Brady and D. P. J. Tobin of Lancaster and members of Ontario Council K. of C., were in town on Saturday.

Congratulations are in order to Mr. H. P. Owen of Las Lunas, New Mexico, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McGillivray, Ottawa Street, upon his election in the recent elections as Judge of Socorro County, New Mexico.

## Here and There

### SHIPPED THREE CARS.

Sapourin Bros., drovers, on Wednesday of this week, shipped to the Montreal market, three cars of mixed stock.

### PREACHED IN ST. FINNAN'S.

Rev. Father Breen of Pembroke, Sunday at the Palace and occupied the pulpit at the Parochial Mass that morning, delivering an instructive and inspiring sermon on the efficacy of frequent Communion.

### SHOULD INFLUENCE YOU.

Are you, dear reader, one of the steadily diminishing number who imagine that there is either profit or advantage in buying from the catalogue stores? If you are, we trust the advertisements in this issue of the Glengarry News will influence you to give town merchants an opportunity to demonstrate that there is both convenience and profit in buying nearer home.

### MUST BE PAID FOR.

Readers are reminded that local papers have found it necessary, in order to intelligently combat conditions that have put many publications out of business, to charge for notices of coming events such as entertainments, notices of meetings, special church services, anniversaries and other such events, women's institute meetings, etc., etc. Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam notices are also charged. We mention this in order that persons sending such notices by mail will also state who to charge the items to.

### TOILET REQUISITES.

"Day Dream" Perfume, Face Powder, Talcum, Cold Cream and Toilet Water at Ostrom's Drug Store, on Mill Square.

### RETURNED FROM HUNTING TRIP.

Messrs David Courville and C. Lacombe, who with several friends spent two weeks deer-hunting arrived home, Monday evening. Mr. Courville is justly proud of his accuracy of aim as out of five deer secured by the party, his rifle was responsible for four.

### SUPERIOR PICTURES.

Those of our readers, who say the photo-play, staged here in Alexander Hall, Friday evening last, featuring Mary Pickford in Sunnybrook

Farin and Charlie Chaplin in the floor Walker, pronounced the entertainment as of very high class order.

### CHILDREN'S MEMORIAL MASS.

The pupils of the Alexander School System paid a great tribute of affection to the memory of their late Bishop by providing for and attending a Requiem High Mass in St. Finnan's Cathedral, Wednesday morning at 9.30.

### AT HALF MAST.

From the arrival at Alexandria of the remains of the late Bishop Macdonald, until they were placed in their last resting place in St. Finnan's Cemetery, the flags of the Palace, High School and Alexander School, were at half mast.

### GLYCERINE.

May be very high in price again this winter. Many people use it to advantage. Get a large bottle now for \$1.00 at McLeister's Drug Store.

### FOUND READY SALE.

A car of apples, consigned to Councillor Jos. Legroulx, arrived at the station here on Monday, and the fact becoming noised abroad, the demand for same was brisk and Mr. Legroulx will have no difficulty in disposing of the car-lot. Should the weather keep fairly mild another car may be brought in shortly.

### BARGAINS IN LADIES' MILLINERY.

Mrs. J. A. Macdonald, Milliner, Main St., wishes to announce that at the moment she is offering her entire stock at a great reduction. Every hat in the store reduced. This is a grand opportunity for the ladies of the town and vicinity, to make a purchase, as the prices cannot be duplicated.

### TO SELL HOUSES.

The Estate of the late Hon. D. A. Macdonald, we understand, is about to offer for sale a number of cottages in the vicinity of the Station here. This will afford an opportunity to the laboring man to purchase and own their own homes on easy terms and, no doubt, a number will avail themselves of the offer.

### OPENING OF I.O.D.E. ROOMS.

The members of Glengarry Chapter of the I.O.D.E. wish to announce that they will open their new rooms above the Star Theatre, on Thursday, Nov. 25th. Afternoon Tea, from 4 to 6 P.M. Bridge in the evening at 8.30. All are cordially invited to attend and make the event a success.

### WELL ATTENDED.

The bazaar held in McLaren Hall, here yesterday, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian Church, attracted a goodly number, afternoon and evening, and the fancy articles and home-cooking for sale, found ready buyers. During the evening a fine programme was staged and taken all in all, the ladies have every reason to congratulate themselves upon the success attained.

### XMAS IN FIVE WEEKS.

Mr. Merchant have you awakened to the fact that Christmas Day is just five weeks from to-morrow. One can hardly realize that there are only thirty-one shopping days left before Christmas. If holiday preparations are well advanced in your store and your stocks of Christmas goods are ready for display, then take advantage of the best advertising medium for your business in this Eastern section and weekly tell your story through this paper and thus ensure a fair share of patronage. If out of town write for advertising rates. This office will be too pleased to place your Christmas proposition before you.

### CONVALESCING NICELY.

Messrs Alfred Seguin, Kenyon St. and Joseph Lalonde, Centre St., who the latter part of last week entered the Western Hospital, Montreal, to be operated upon for appendicitis, underwent same on Sunday and Monday respectively, and are, we are glad to report, doing as well as could be expected.

### HARDENING CONCRETE.

Experiments by the United States Bureau of Standards to develop a method of accelerating the hardening of concrete, especially when it is to be used in wet or damp situations, have shown that 4 per cent of calcium chloride added to the mixing water increases the strength of concrete at the age of one day 100 per cent or more. In some cases in two days the strength equalled 75 per cent or more of that normally attained in one month.

### JOINED THE LEAGUE.

A meeting of the Lower Ottawa Hockey Association was held at Otta-

wa on Sat. and the newly organized local club was represented by delegates. Their request to be permitted to re-enter the League was granted and they now become part of the Eastern group, which is composed as follows: Hawkesbury, Lachute, Brownsburg, St. Jerome and St. Scholastique. It was decided to affiliate with the Ottawa Amateur Athletic Association and link up with the Central Canada Hockey Association. Fred Shepherd is President, A. J. Todd, Vice-President, O. Payer, 2nd Vice-President and Charlie Murphy was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer.

## Sherlock Manning Pianos

A choice selected stock of Sherlock Manning Pianos for the Christmas trade.

Easy terms and prices reasonable.

D. MULHERN,  
44-1 Alexandria

### Card of Thanks

Dear Sir,—Permit me through the columns of your paper, to return my warmest thanks, on behalf of myself and family, to our neighbors and friends for their kindness during the illness and sympathy at the time of the death of my mother, Mrs. A. Rouleau.

E. ROULEAU,  
Ottawa House, Alexandria.

### Birth

At Lochiel, Ont., to Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Fraser, on Friday, Nov. 5th, 1920, a daughter.

### Married

HUOT — BLANCHARD—At Belleville, Ont., on Tuesday, Nov. 16th, 1920, the Rev. Father Kileen officiating, Adele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Blanchard of that city, to Joseph Edward Huot, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. C. Huot, Alexandria.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of Thomas Blaney, late of the Township of Kenyon, in the County of Glengarry, Farmer, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Statutes in that behalf, all creditors, and others having claims against the Estate of Thomas Blaney, late of the Township of Kenyon, in the County of Glengarry, Farmer, Deceased, are required to deliver, or send by post, prepaid, on, or before, the Fifteenth day of December, A.D. 1920, to the undersigned solicitor, or to Charles Blaney, or A. H. Robertson, Maxville, full particulars of their claim, verified on oath, after which last mentioned date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the Estate among the parties entitled thereto.

Dated at Cornwall this Eighth day of November, A.D. 1920.

J. K. HARKNESS,  
Cornwall  
Solicitor for Charles Blaney,  
43-4 Administrator.

## Apples! Apples!

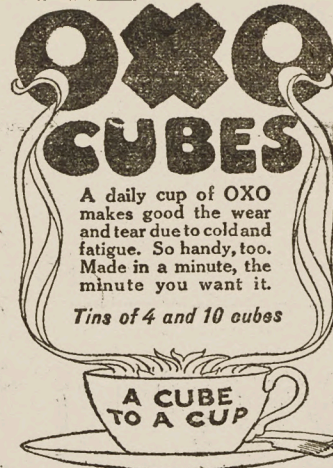
Received this week a car of good winter apples. Parties desiring a supply may apply at my residence, Main St. South, or at the Grand Trunk Station, where the car will be on the siding until (to-morrow) Saturday afternoon. Here is an opportunity to buy good apples at pre-war prices.

JOS. LEGROUX,  
44-1e. Alexandria, Ont.

## Regarding a Time Piece

When your watch or clock begins to run slow, this indicates there is trouble somewhere. Fetch it to me and you will have a good running time piece and a guarantee of the work being done right. I can give you satisfaction, not only in the work, but prices as well.

Wm. Scott,  
Mulhern Bldg., Main St., Alexandria.



## Wm. V. Sargent

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,  
Phone 107 (Day or Night)  
Office and Residence in Simpson's Block, lately occupied by Dr. Raymond, Alexandria, Ont.

## INSURANCE

For Insurance of all kinds, apply to JAMES KEER, ALEXANDRIA, ONT., also agent for Cheese Factory Supplies. Phone No. 82.

# 20

Per Cent.

## Discount

On all suits or overcoats to make room for new goods coming in.

This offer will not last long, so why not take advantage at once and get your suit or overcoat now.

I guarantee a perfect fit or no sale.

## J. B. LALONDE

Merchant Tailor  
MAIN ST., ALEXANDRIA.

# Mr. Car Owner!

Within the next few weeks the cold weather will be with us, and from then until next spring the Storage Battery in your car will require special attention, if you are to get from it the service to which you are entitled.

If you are not going to use your car, the battery should be removed and properly cared for. We make a specialty of winter battery maintenance, and would appreciate the opportunity to explain to you just what we do, and what this battery insurance means to you. Briefly it means that we take care of your battery all through the winter for a nominal sum, and return it to you in the spring in first-class shape, and ready for another season's work. Storage Batteries which we have cared for for two successive winters are still giving the very best of service, which means that they must have been properly cared for,

We are interested in your obtaining satisfactory performance from your battery, and if you will drop in some day soon we shall be glad to show you how you can ensure this.

Yours very truly,

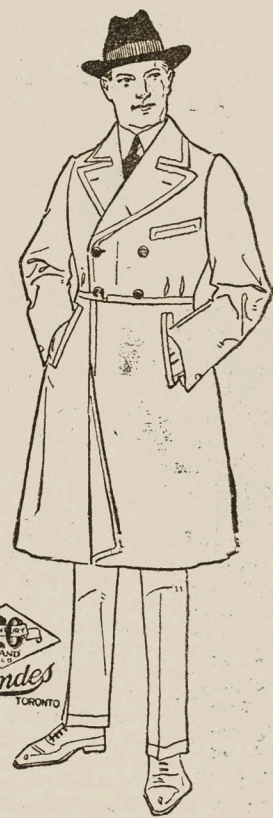
## Cowan's Garage,

Rear of Post Office,

Alexandria, Ontario.

## Simon's, the Store with a Reputation.

## OVERCOAT WEEK



Fresh from the hands of the Master Craftsman, the new Fall and Winter styles of men's and ladies' overcoats are on display to-day.

For the coming week, we are making a specialty of Men's and Women's Overcoats, the most beautiful styles that we have ever shown.

Back of their eye-winning qualities is honest, expert workmanship,—the highest skill only can produce the costume-like fit

and finish which definitely set apart these hand-tailored, exclusive styles made of the best English and French Woollens.

We have a coat for you, for every occasion, and an exclusive style to suit the most fastidious. Prices are very moderate. Quality and satisfaction absolutely guaranteed. It will pay you to investigate.

## I. SIMON

Opposite Union Bank of Canada, Alexandria, Ontario.