

The Martintown Concert Christmas Night

The "Hoodoo" went across the foot-lights to be delight of all. Burns Hall was filled with an orderly and appreciative audience last Friday night, and all voted the threecet play the best yet.

The curtain-raiser was a rousing Christmas chorus, while between acts the local orchestra played some lively numbers. Also a solo, by Mrs. J. Murray and instrumental duets by the Owen brothers delighted all.

The Hoodoo is a clever comedy, portraying a series of startling and laughable situations caused by an Egyptian present—a hoodoo pin. The occasion is a house party at the Lee—Early wedding at Mrs. Perrington-Shiue's country home, last September. Mr. Brighton Early who is about to be married (Kenneth McDermid) is in jolly banter with his friend Billy Jackson, a heart breaker (Prof. Murray) then the former's uncle, (Wes. Spiggott, an authority on Egypt (Wilbur McArthur) arrives with a peculiar present for the groom. He explains its unique (hoodoo) powers. He is accompanied by his "educated" eldest son, Hemachus (Gordon Urquhart) whose drollery get rounds of applause.

Mr. Malachi Meek, a lively old gent (Adrian Kinnear) and Mr. Dun, a canny burglar, (Archie Robertson) play the other male parts well.

Several of the ladies have leading roles. Dodo de Graft, a dazzling Daisy of the stage (Jessie McArthur), Aunt Paradise a colored cook lady of versatile charms (Gretta Robertson) and Lulu the winsome maid (Jean McIntosh) play heavy parts exceedingly well. Amy Lee who is about to be married (Charlotte Scott) is at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Perrington-Shiue (Edith McDermid), who with her captivating daughter, Gwendolyn (Jennie McDermid) play their parts most effectively. Mrs. Ima Clinger a fascinating young widow (Muriel Clarke) with her "knowing" daughter Angelina (Muriel Christie) add many clever and amusing incidents to the plot. Doris Ruffles the maid of honor (Bessie Burwash) who finally elopes with the fickle Billy, plays a very pleasing part, as does the school teacher (Mrs. Wes. Murray). Nor will we soon forget the parts taken by Mrs. Spiggott (Mrs. J. F. McLennan) and the little Spiggotts (Mr. McArthur, Billie Dean, Violet McArthur, Kathleen Murray and Earl Ross).

All these young people excelled themselves as amateur dramatists. Gordon Urquhart starred in his portrayal of the "collego" son, and his ponderous utterances will not soon be forgotten. Wilbur McArthur made a striking professor and handled a heavy part very cleverly. Ken McDermid was a handsome groom, and Wes. Murray was a veritable Valentino.

The Hoodoo pin brings the worst of luck and embarrassing situations, first to the groom, then to colorful Aunt Paradise. When the gay Billy gets the pin his trouble begin, but when it is stolen by the burglar it is the means of his capture.

Order is fully restored in the household and the wedding festivities proceed.

During a stage recital in the second act, the "actress" of the caste (Jessie McArthur) delighted all with a rendering of "The Indian Love Call from Rose Marie."

The young people of St. Andrew's Church deserve great credit for their success. The "Hoodoo" really exceeds all previous productions and will be looked forward to by neighboring communities this winter when it may be repeated.

Generosity of Congregation Fully Appreciated

The Gravel Hill and Moneckland Presbyterian Congregation gave their pastor, the Rev. T. O. Miller a very pleasant surprise on the evening of Tuesday, the 22nd of December, when they gathered at the Manse, bringing with them numerous parcels of various kinds. During the evening a short programme of music and speeches was rendered, an interesting part of which was the burning of the Mortgage on the Manse. Mr. and Mrs. Miller were presented with an address in which the congregation spoke of their appreciation of their Minister and his wife and expressed the hope that the cordial relations which have existed between pastor and people for the last four and a half years would long continue.

The parcels which the minivited

Women's Institute

Herewith we give the first instalment of an excellent paper prepared by Dr. Margaret Patterson, Police Magistrate, of Toronto, taking for her subject: "Eating for Efficiency", and read at a recent meeting of the Maxwell Women's Institute.

EATING FOR EFFICIENCY

In these days when everyone is talking "efficiency" and trying to eliminate waste in all kinds of industrial work, how about the efficiency of the human machine? Are we giving it as much consideration and care as the automobile and tractor get?

In almost every paper one sees advice offered re "Fuel for the automobile or tractor," and every person who owns or operates one of these machines is anxious to supply it with the fuel that will produce the greatest efficiency with the least possible wear and tear of the machine. Nor is the fuel the only concern but the whole mechanism is studied in order that the operator may give it every care and prevent any unnecessary breakage.

How different is the treatment accorded the human machine which is more wonderful in its construction and more delicate in its operation than any machine ever made by man.

The human machine is self-repairing if given a proper chance, i.e., the proper time in which to do the work and the proper material out of which to do it. It is from the air we breathe and the food we eat that the human machine derives the energy for the work we perform and to repair the waste of the machine. At this time of year everyone is getting plenty of fresh air, but how about the fuel (food) we are supplying? Is it suited to the season and does it contain all the elements necessary for what is required, i.e., the building material, the energy producing and the vitamins—the wonderful substances that keep the whole machine running smoothly?

STOMACH THE CARBURATOR

As a prominent food specialist has said: "If we would devote half as much care to the stomach the carburetor of the human machine, as to the carburetor of the automobile." In short, devote as much time to your "corpomobile" as to your automobile. Food is fuel, the stomach the carburetor, and the colon the exhaust pipe. When your motor misses fire or back fires, you know what is the matter and you remove the cause; you keep your motor up to the mark, but let yourself run down through abuse and neglect until only half efficient, nervous, undecided, head-achy, dull, irritable, sleepless, and everything going wrong. The fault is in the fuel; You are not using food suitable to the season or the needs of your body, you are filling up the carburetor with fuel that it cannot use to convert into energy and keep the machine in repair.

Too often the exhaust pipe—the colon—because of the careless habit of constipation is packed full of decaying material and this poison is being absorbed into the system. How could any machine in such a condition run smoothly?

FOODS TOO REFINED

Learn how to take care of your body and live efficiently. The first thing necessary is to learn your foods. Many of the most widely used foods of the present day are so refined and prepared for commercial purposes that they are lacking in the essentials for sustaining life and producing energy, and no combination of them can make a proper diet.

Bolted flour of wheat, barley, corn, rye, and oats, peeled potatoes, dried peas and beans, polished rice, muscular parts of all meat, lard and margarine are all lacking in the vital substances—the vitamins—or protective foods must be added or we cannot maintain either physical or mental vigor. The vitamins are found in all live growing vegetables, in foods prepared by nature as a food for the young and in the germ of grains, etc;

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guests left behind were found to contain rolls of butter, roasts of beef and pork, a Christmas turkey, other dressed fowl, jars of fruit, honey, etc. A load of wood and several bags of potatoes were also left at the Manse.

This is not the first time this congregation has shown their appreciation of their minister. Two years ago they presented him with a gold watch.

Such open-hearted and generous proof of the esteem and regard entertained for Mr. Miller and his wife is more than pleasing to them and they on their part will lend every effort that the good feeling pervading will grow in intensity.

Municipal Nominations In Glengarry

Monday, 28th December was an important and busy day for the ratepayers of Glengarry with the exception of the Village of Maxville and the Township of Charlottenburgh, when upon them devolved the duty of placing in nomination tried and true men, for the coming year, represent them about the Council Board.

In the townships nomination proceedings were held about the noon hour when the treasurer's report; in each instance, was read, explained and commented upon. Those who had served for the year closing gave an account of their stewardship and others municipally inclined also had the opportunity of stating where they stood on questions of particular interest to their municipality.

Here, in Alexandria, at the meeting of the electors held at 7.30 that evening, to nominate candidates for the offices of Mayor, Reeve and Councillors for the Public Utilities Commissioners, a contest was avoided by sending back to office Mayor J. A. Laurin, Reeve M. Fitzgerald, Councillors Paul Decoste, D. Proulx, Arch. Daus, R. J. McCallum D.D.S., D. D. McIntosh D.D.S. and Chas. McKinnon. Public Utilities, Rod. S. McLeod and Cyrille Lacombe.

Prior to the meeting the ratepayers of the Alexandria Separate School System met and that Board for 1926 is as follows: Messrs. F. T. Costello, A. Gauthier, J. J. Morris, E. Rouleau, D. J. Cuthbert and J. T. Pilon.

The Board of Trustees for the Alexandria Public School remains the same, namely: Messrs. G. W. Shepherd, R. H. Cowan, Myles Campbell, John A. McLachlan, John McLennan and J. T. Hope M.D.

LANCASTER VILLAGE

Elected by Acclamation.
Reeve—John B. Hobert.
Councillors—R. S. McArthur, D. J. Parisien, R. T. McRae and F. J. Villeneuve.
Public Utilities Commission—Wm. Gamble.

MAXVILLE VILLAGE

Elected December 7th.
Reeve—E. S. Winter.
Councillors—Robert McKay, R. Villeneuve, T. W. Munro and H. J. Fraser.

TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH

Elected by Acclamation
Reeve—A. A. Macdonell.
Deputy Reeve—D. S. McIntosh.
Councillors—D. A. McRae, A. A. McDougall and Allan Kennedy.

TOWNSHIP OF KENYON

For Reeve—Ewen McLennan and James Vallance.
Deputy Reeve—Alex. R. McDonald, by acclamation, Fred McLeod also nominated, resigning.
For Councillors—D. D. Kippen, Thos. W. McLeod, Fred McLeod, Dan J. McPherson, Hugh E. Raymond, Nazaire Ravary.

Note—D. D. McKinnon and D. D. McLeod put in nomination for Councillors withdrew.

TOWNSHIP OF LANCASTER

Contest
Reeve—John D. McDonald (Acclamation) Rod A. McLeod, Rod J. McDonald, and D. A. McKinnon also nominated, retiring.
For Deputy Reeve—William J. McGregor and Joseph Theoret, D. A. McKinnon and J. D. McDonald also nominated, withdrew.

For Councillors—William J. Major, Duncan D. McQuig, Alex. D. McPherson, and Arthur Secours, while Rod J. McDonald, Dan R. McDonald, W. Laframboise and D. A. McKinnon withdrew.

TOWNSHIP OF LOCHIEL

Contest
For Reeve—Fred L. Cains and John A. McCrimmon—Allan Campbell, and Gilbert Seguin also nominated withdrew.

Deputy Reeve—Horace Robertson, acclamation.
Councillors—Alcide Lalonde, Hugh Ross, and Ferdina Sabourin, acclamation.

Political Demonstration

Arrangements have been made for the holding of a mass meeting under the auspices of the Liberal Conservative Association of Glengarry, of the electors of this and adjoining counties in the Armouries, here, on Saturday, the 23rd of January, at one o'clock p.m., when addresses will be delivered by the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, M.P., leading Members of Parliament and other representative public men from the Provinces of the Dominion.

Report of District Dairy Instructor

The district is made up of 23 factories, 14 of which are in the Township of Lancaster, 7 in Lochiel, 2 in Kenyon and 2 in Charlottenburgh. No. of patrons furnishing milk 730. Total milk delivered from May 1st to Nov. 1st 25702718 lbs. No. of cows from which milk was furnished 7250. Average milk per cow for six months 3545 lbs. Total amount of cheese made (six months) 2291467 lbs. Average milk to make one lb. of cheese 11.21. Lowest factory average per lb. of cheese 10.21. Highest factory average milk to lb. of cheese 11.61. No. of sediment and fermentation tests made 600. No. of factories in which I tested composite samples (Babecock) 18. Total No. samples tested during season 3538. Average test of samples tested 3.53 per cent. Estimated expenditure of factory repairs and new equipment \$5340.00.

From the above figures you will see that it is still taking too much milk to make a lb. of cheese, in some of our factories. In order to stop this enormous leak we must all get down to business. The patrons must improve the quality of milk delivered to the factory; this may be done by using only sanitary utensils, and removing milk from the stable as soon as milked as warm milk left in the stable if only for a few minutes will become heavily seeded with gas and yeast producing organisms. Thus the necessity of getting it away from the stable to a clean atmosphere, after which it should be cooled to at least 60 degrees, and kept at that temperature. The use of rusty cans with holes stopped with rags, or with broken covers must be discontinued, if we are to accomplish anything in the dairy business.

Cheese makers must do their part by keeping factories in sanitary condition; whey tanks, drains, floors, etc. should and must be kept clean as well as factory surroundings. Much will depend on the cheese makers work in the future, as Certificates will be issued annually based on preceding years work.

Before starting the season of 1926, let each of us who are interested in this great industry, lay our plans for doing a little more than we have done in the past.

Milk producers would do well to put in a supply of ice, the cost is small and no dairy is complete without it. Look over your milk cans and if new ones are needed, order them early and be ready to start the season in good shape. Many of the second grade cheese better known as pick outs are due to rusty unsanitary cans.

Cheese factory proprietors and stock companies should check up factory conditions, and where new vats or whey tanks are needed, have them installed before starting to operate in spring. (Only steel whey tanks should be installed). This is also a good time to have those rusty cheese hoops retinned and put in proper shape.

At this time I wish to thank the cheese makers, patrons and others who in any way assisted in the work of 1925, and at the same time solicit your co-operation for the best interests of the of the greatest industries in Canada, The Dairy Industry.

Respectfully Submitted,
D. CONNELL
Alexandria, 21st Dec., 1925.

Kirk Hill Church United

Special services Sunday, January 3rd, as follows: Morning Subject—The Church and The Call to Service. Evening Subject—The Church and Her Resources.

Greetings

As heretofore a wire was sent at Christmas to Mr. A. M. Chisholm of Duluth, conveying greetings from Glengarry friends generally. In his reply Mr. Chisholm asks us to tender best wishes to Glengarrians generally.

Church Committees

The personnel of St. Finnan's Church committee as announced on Sunday for the coming year is as follows Messrs. E. J. Macdonald, F. T. Costello, R. R. Macdonald, D. J. Cuthbert, and J. D. McKinnon.

PREFERENCE AND PASSION

Teacher—Do you understand the difference between liking and loving?
Willie—Yes, ma'am; I like my father and mother, but I love pie.

Successful School Entertainment

The school house S.S. No. 8, 3rd Kenyon, on the evening of Tuesday, the 22nd of December, was filled to the doors, the occasion being the concert given by Miss Barbara McDonald, her pupils and ex-pupils at the closing of the school term for the Christmas holidays. The interior was gaily decorated with evergreens, flags, bunting, Christmas bells, and brilliant emblems of the season, while a huge Christmas tree, artistically festooned, held a prominent place. "Merry Christmas" and "Welcome" were mottoes that gave silent greetings to each visitor on entering.

The company was honored with the presence of Revs. J. J. Macdonell and D. A. McPhee. Mr. Geo. R. McDonald made an ideal chairman.

An excellently planned programme dealt with recitations, songs, dialogues. Highland dancing, also an eight hand reel danced by the wee tots with much cleverness and precision calling forth unreserved and hearty applause. Master Hughie Cameron gave stirring selections on the violin which were much appreciated. Those of mature years were not to be outdone by their juniors. They too caught the Christmas spirit and with as much zest as the younger members staged dialogues, a pageant and songs. Mr. James R. McDonald in the singing of a Gaelic song gave one and all a real treat and his effort added much to the evening's entertainment. In the dialogue entitled "The Doctor", the leading role was taken by Mr. Archie McDonald assisted by Billie McDonald. So magic were his eloquence and cures that Geo. McDonald, Andrew McDonald, Neil Cameron and Angus Kennedy came in rapid succession to consult him, and were instantly cured with his magic ointment. In "The Sale of the Wife" the chief actors were auctioneer Billie McDonald, his wife, Irene McDonald, baker, John M. Kennedy, weaver, Alex. Cameron, Bohemian, Angus Kennedy who was also the luck bidder. Then followed a pageant "Canada and the Provinces", Miss Anna McDonnell made an ideal "Miss Canada". The Provinces were represented by Irene and Mayme McDonald, Isabel and Hattie Cameron, Laura Demouchelle, Billie and Archie McDonald.

Mr. Hugh W. McDonald entertained the audience with step dancing that convinced one and all that he had few equals in days gone by. Miss Isabel Cameron and James R. McDonald sang the duet "When ye gan awa Jamie". After the programme was concluded and during a lull in the proceedings the stamping of feet and chimes of sleigh bells were heard, and presently Santa Claus entered carrying a large pack of gifts, nuts, and candy which he lavishly distributed amidst joyous cheers and laughter.

Rev. J. J. Macdonell gave a very appropriate address emphasizing the value of such entertainments for the development of the youth of to-day. He thanked the teacher and those who assisted her in giving an entertainment of such high merit. Then Mr. D. J. McPherson was called upon. He spoke in a few well chosen words expressing his pleasure at being present and complimented the teacher and those assisting.

The teacher received a handsome silk scarf from her pupils and ex-pupils who took part in the concert. Miss McDonald thanked all for their beautiful gift and their hearty co-operation in assisting her in making the evening such a success. Then the ladies served a very nice lunch and the evening closed with the singing of God Save the King.

Received Their Pay

Major Franklin O.C. "D" Company, Glengarry Highlanders, was the most popular man in town on Wednesday, when during the afternoon and evening the members of the Company received their pay covering the annual training.

Coming Entertainment

Watch for the announcement of the date of the big entertainment to be put on in Alexander Hall, in the near future, under the auspices of the Social Club of the third of Kenyon. It will be a big night and well worth waiting for.

REFORMED

She—You used to say that you were intoxicated with my beauty.
He—Well, I'm a reformed drunkard.

"The Bonnie Banks O' Ayr"

By J. E. McIntosh.

As the majority of the readers of The Glengarry News are likely to be interested in anything pertaining to Scotland in general, and to that part of it, particularly, in which the country's greatest poet, Robert Burns, was born, lived and died, I am giving in short account of my visit to that district, last summer, and will attempt to describe a few of the scenes in the neighborhood of Ayr, the "home town" of the poet.

The people around there seem to be less impressed by the genius of Burns than the thousands of tourists that cross the ocean for the sake of making the pilgrimage to the scenes of "Tam o' Shanter", "The Cotter's Saturday Night", and to the home of the author of "Scots Wha Hae". It's the old story of a prophet having "no honor in his own country."

It was the same when Burns was alive. None of his neighbors would ever admit that he had more wit or brains than they, themselves, had. For instance, a Mrs. McQuistan who was housekeeper at Dunlop Hotel, where Burns used to stay occasionally, found fault with her mistress for entertaining an ordinary ploughman who made rhymes". In regard to "The Cotter's Saturday Night" she declared, with much shaking of the head, that "Nae daubt gentlemen and ladies think muckle o' that, but, for me, it's naething but what I saw in my ain father's house everyday, and I dinna see how he could ha' tauld it any other way". It was a great compliment—though unintended.

However, Burns had appreciation shown him at least once. A little boy was asked which of the poet's works he like best. "I like 'The Cotter's Saturday Night' far best", he replied; "although it made me greet when I read it oot tae my nither".

The poet, who was present, patted the boy on the head and said, while the tears stood in his own eyes; "Well, my callant, it made me greet, too, mair than once, when I was writing it at my father's fireside."

Our trip to Ayr was made by motor-car from Glasgow. It is only a matter of about ninety miles, so a single day gives the visitor time to see everything of especial interest. We passed through any number of small villages, with their low, white cottages and thatched roofs, before coming to Kilmarnock, which is more or less of a city. It was in this town that Burns made out to get the first edition of his poems printed. He had to pay for the paper before any publisher would undertake the work.

After leaving Kilmarnock we soon came within sight of the monument to Sir William Wallace, and, a little later, the town of Ayr. The house in which Burns was born lies outside the town. We stopped here, of course, and spent a couple of hours going about the old place and seeing what was to be seen. The cottage is kept in good repair, and the thatched roof is not the same as shattered "Robbie". But the same walls, floors, partitions and furniture are there, still, and even the "byre", or cow-stable, is much as it always was, apparently. The queer thing about it is that it is located in the centre of the house, the kitchen being on one side of it and the living-rooms on the other. Every time any of the family went from kitchen to sitting-room they had to pass through the cow-stable.

The old chairs, spinning-wheel, tables, pictures and crockery are all in their places, and they even have the chairs in which Tam o' Shanter, and Soutar Johnny, his "ancient, trusted, drouthie cronic", used to sit during the evenings spent in drinking together.

The fireplace at which Burns, had toasted his toes, many a time, was there, and hanging on the wall was the flail which had no doubt, often blistered his fingers.

Long before we were ready to leave our guide told us that the time had come for us to move on, and quarter of an hour later we were in the centre of the famous "toon o' Ayr". Everywhere we went was something to remind one of Scotland's poet. The "Brig o' Doon" still over-arches the Doon River and standing on its centre we could see, off to the right, "Auld Alloway Kirk", almost covered with ivy, and surrounded by the monuments and tomb-stones erected to the memory of a dozen generations that are dead and gone. The roof of the "Kirk" is gone and very little but its four walls remain, but the memory of Tam o' Shanter never allows its interest to fade. The "winlock-bunker in the east", where Auld Nick sat, playing the bag-pipes, the night of the witches' dance, is still pointed out, and we had

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Activities of Glengarrians In Detroit, Mich.

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Munro Christmas Eve, when a number of Glengarrians met there to celebrate the universal holiday. The several rooms were beautifully decorated with holly and mistletoe and a gorgeously adorned tree held its accustomed place in the parlor. The evening was spent in dancing and singing, many well known Glengarry songs being included. At midnight the ladies served dainty refreshments which were much enjoyed. Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gormley, Mr. Rod. McQuig, Miss Margaret McRae, Mr. Donnie D. K. McLeod, Mr. William Urquhart, Miss Jessie McLeod, Messrs. G. Urquhart, Dan Urquhart, Jack McKenzie, Lorne Hardman, John Christie, the Misses Hattie McKenzie, Margaret Anderson, Christy McLeod, Olive Munro, Helen Byers, Rebecca McDonald, Messrs. Fred McRae, Alex. N. McLeod, Donald N. McLeod, Archie N. McCrimmon, R. H. McIntosh and Chas. McLeod.

We are very glad to report that Messrs F. McRae and J. Christie are convalescing after their somewhat serious accident.

Mr. Fred and Miss Margaret McRae and Mr. R. McQuig spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fraser. The following left for Glengarry to enjoy the Christmas holidays there, Messrs D. M. and Jack McRae, Angus and Michael O'Brien and Colin C. McLeod.

Miss Jessie McDonald is spending a week in Detroit with her sister, Jean.

Mrs. Kenneth Chisholm and daughter have arrived here to spend the Yuletide with her husband, Mr. K. Chisholm of the Barton Construction Co.

Mr. Sandy McDonald, formerly of Alexandria, spent Christmas at the home of Mr. D. K. McLeod.

Glengarry was well represented on Saturday the 26th December, at Oakman Boulevard Hall. Among the new faces welcomed were Miss Mamie Mc-

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Scottish Habitants

Manitoba Free Press.

In the recent provincial byelection in Champlain, Quebec, the winning candidate was W. P. Grant, Liberal. A few weeks ago when the candidature of Mr. Grant was announced he was described in a Quebec despatch as "a French-Canadian of Scotch descent". The name, of course, is Scottish enough. There is on record the prayer of an old Highlander—not to be taken too seriously—in which he asks "Providence to deliver him 'from the wild Grants and the Macphersons." The Grants are old Highland stock with a long record as a fighting clan in the old Highland feuds at home and in the British army abroad. Mr. Grant, of Champlain, however, is likely to be a typical, French-Canadian. If he speaks English it will be with a decided French accent. The name alone betrays his Scottish ancestry.

French-Canadians with Scottish names are found in many districts of the province of Quebec but particularly in the neighborhood of Quebec city. There are Frasers, McLeans, Macdonalds and Rosses who speak French as their native tongue. The French-Canadian head of the diocese of Rimouski is a Scotch French-Canadian, Bishop Ross.

The story of these traces of Highland lineage in the old French Province of Quebec is touched with war and romance. After the capture of Quebec by Wolfe, one of the Highland regiments, recruited largely from the Clan Emmer, was disbanded in the district. Many of the former soldiers took up land and became farmers. All around them were the French-Canadians. Some of the Highlands brought their women-folk from the old land, but many of the young men wooed and won the daughters of their French neighbors. Marriages took place and children were born—children with Scottish names but whose tongue became that of the new country. When these French-Scottish boys and girls grew up they married French wives or French husbands and in a few generations the Scottish tongue and the Scottish dress were gone. All that remains of the Caledonian strain are the Highland names. These, it is said, are held with a certain amount of pride, which is understandable.

It is just possible that among these Quebec Highlanders there might still be found one who speaks French with a Scottish accent. A few years ago there were reports in the papers of a negro colony in Oklahoma who spoke Gaelic as a result of having lived in a district where the settlers came largely from the Scottish Highlands. One of the newspapers at the time pointed out that these "colored people" spoke the Gaelic with an American accent.

Of Interest to Farmers

THE HUMAN EQUATION IN DAIRYING

In dairying as in any other line of production the human equation is the essential factor. In many respects the human factor counts for more in dairying than in any other line of agricultural production.

One would imagine, however, the way some dairymen manage their business, that they were of the opinion that any special efforts on their part were not necessary to success. They have the cows, they have the stables and they have the feed, and the total sum of their efforts is to bring these into relationship to produce milk. This of course is one of the essentials. There must be cows, there must be feed and there must be proper housing accommodation. But these do not constitute all there is to dairying by any means. There is a difference in cows, there is a difference in feed, and there is a difference in stables. Some cows produce at a profit, some do not; some feeds are especially adapted for the production of milk, some are not; some stables supply proper accommodation for housing cows, some do not.

And here is where the human equation counts. The dairyman who does not select his cows on a profit-making basis is doomed to failure. The same may be said of feeds. Not only must high producing feeds be supplied, but they must be fed judiciously and with a view to securing the most economical returns therefrom. Likewise there is more in the kind of stabling provided for cows than many dairymen believe judging from the kind of accommodation our cows have to put up with. In all these things success or failure depends upon the man.

Depend Upon the Man

The human factor counts in many other things too. Profits in dairying depend upon the man in that he can choose his cows, select his feed, and provide the comfort and accommodation needed by so highly organized a piece of animal mechanism as the first-class dairy cow. But this is not all. The product which the cow gives must be properly taken care of. It must be always clean and wholesome, free from impurities and with the minimum amount of injurious bacterial growth. A healthy cow properly fed, gives milk that is practically pure, wholesome and health-giving. It is after the milk is drawn from the healthy cow that its quality deteriorates. And the extent of such deterioration depends upon the man. By maintaining proper sanitary conditions, by cleanly methods in handling, by keeping the surroundings free from agencies that contribute to bacterial growth, the dairyman has it within his power to supply the most wholesome and the most valuable of food products. If he is not doing this he is not living up to the full requirements demanded of him by the people who consume his product. And it may be added here that the supplying of a pure wholesome product adds to the profits of the dairyman, in that it helps to enlarge his market and to secure a better price.

The Manufacturing Side

So much for the production side of the business. What about the manufacturing side? Does the human equation count here also? It does and in no uncertain way either. One wonders sometimes why there is not more improvement in caring for milk and cream on farms whose product is supplied to cheese factories and creameries. The real reason may be the quality of the human equation when found in the manufacturing end of the business. What influence has a dirty, slovenly cheese-maker in improving the quality of the milk delivered at his factory? None, I should say. If there is any influence radiating from such an individual, you can bank on it that it will not make for a purer, cleaner and more wholesome raw material produced on the farms in his neighborhood. It will have the very opposite effect.

A patron arrives at the factory in the morning with his can of milk. It is dirty. There is an unclean aroma coming from it. The cheese maker examines it with the eye and with the nose. He detects something wrong and tells the patron he will have to clean things up and deliver a better product or he will not accept it. This brings the patron up short. He becomes a bit riled. He takes a good look at cheese-maker. The face he sees looks as if he hadn't shaved for a week. The overalls he is wearing are greasy and sloppy. The shirt he has on has the appearance of not having been washed for a month. The patron looks beyond the maker into the making-room. There is dirt and filth in the corners. The vats for holding milk have a greasy, slimy appearance. The window directly opposite the weighing-in stand is dust laden and grimy, cobwebs are showing in the corners near the ceiling. The patron takes in the general appearance of the maker and his surroundings and comes to the only conclusion that fully meets the situation—what right has this man to lecture on cleanliness, when he doesn't keep himself or his factory decently clean.

The human equation here is null and void in so far as effecting an improvement in the quality of the milk coming to that factory is concerned. The influence of the maker counts for nothing in educating his patrons in the art of caring for and handling milk. It is a waste of time and energy on his part to hand out advice. Until he has cleaned himself up and his factory as well, he will continue to receive an inferior raw product.

The Right Influence

On the other hand, if the maker is clean and tidy in appearance and the men who work with him likewise, and the make-room and all that goes with it clean, the vats shining, the utensils glistening and everything about the factory spick and span, neat and tidy so far as human agency can make them, a patron delivering milk that is below par, so to speak, will feel his conscience pricking him as soon as his attention is drawn to it. Any advice he receives from the maker regarding keeping his stables clean, having the milking utensils properly washed and aired will be taken and ten chances to one the milk coming from this particular patron in future will show improvement. In other words the patron has no come-back. The maker is practicing

what he preaches and his influence counts for something worth while in effecting an improvement in the quality of the milk delivered at the factory. The human equation as demonstrated by the clean, tidy, up-to-date cheese maker means something.

A Deterrent

The whey tank at the cheese factory, to single out one special thing in the manufacturing end of the business, has its influence for good or bad on the milk supply. While there has been what one might call a revolution in the condition of the cheese-factory whey tank as compared with a decade ago there is still room for improvement in a great many of them. We still have some filthy, rank odor-dispersing whey-tanks in Ontario. A patron jogging along the road to the factory with his milk can detect the odor half-a-mile away. There is no need for special directions where to go. The nauseating odor tells him just where the factory is located even if he didn't see it in the distance. If he thinks at all he wonders why he should be taking clean, wholesome milk to a factory where this odor abounds, to be made into a first-class article of cheese. The influence of the odorous whey-tank upon the quality of the milk supply is not conducive to improvement in its general application, to say nothing of carting the filthy by-product home in milk cans.

In Regions Higher Up

The human equation enters into the dairy business in regions even higher up, than any we have yet mentioned. What influence has the man selected to give instruction and advice to makers if he pays no attention to his personal appearance and goes about uncollared, unshaven, unbrushed and with a generally "hobo" like get-up? How can he advise makers to clean up and be clean if his general appearance belies his words? An instructor or inspector who aims to instruct and inspect will not make much headway in what he is aiming at unless he first sees to it that no influence radiates from him that is not wholesome and compelling.

All that has been said about the human equation in the cheese-making game applies with equal force to butter-making and every other branch of the business. While the buttermaker does not come directly in touch with patrons to the extent that the cheese-maker does, his influence in improving the quality of the cream he receives is governed by the same conditions and by the same attributes. An unclean and untidy butter-maker is a back number in effecting improvement just the same as an unclean and slovenly cheese-maker is.

To such an extent does the human equation enter into every avenue of the dairy business, that one must be constantly getting after the "man in the case" to bring about improvement, both in the production and manufacturing ends of the business, from the cow right up to marketing the finished product. All this may be commonplace and freely admitted. It cannot, however, be sidetracked on that account. If the human equation in every infinitesimal part of dairying were what it ought to be, a high standard of excellence would be forthcoming in every pound of cheese, in every pound of butter, and in every other product manufactured from milk and the milk supply for human consumption of a kind that everyone could drink without fear and trembling.

OFFERS POULTRYMEN BOILED-DOWN ADVICE

Prof. O. M. Wilbur, the poultry specialist at the University of Maine the home of the modern idea of pedigree breeding of poultry for fecundity, has just issued a bulletin that is full of interesting conclusions based on experiments covering several years, and with scores of flocks and thousands of hens. These conclusions will be interesting to Canadian poultrymen because the Maine climate approximates that of the Dominion. Epitomized his conclusions are as follows:

Labor income increases as the average egg production increases. The larger the percentage of pullets in the flock the greater the average egg production and labor return per bird.

Eggs from pullet flocks bring a higher average price per dozen for the year than does eggs from old hen flocks.

Open-Front Houses Best.

Hens in open-front houses lay more eggs per hen than those kept in closed-front houses.

Houses with board floors at least 12 inches above the ground are more favorable to egg production than dirt floors or board floors close to the ground.

Hens kept in large pens lay more eggs per hen and require 35 per cent, less labor than those housed in small pens.

Use Inexpensive Buildings.

Inexpensive buildings and equipment are as efficient in producing eggs as are expensive ones, and the labor return is greater.

The cost of feed represents 83 per cent of the total cost of keeping the hens, outside of labor.

Called flocks make a higher average egg production and greater labor return than flocks not culled.

Artificial lights increase production slightly.

There is no important difference in labor return from Barred Rocks, White Wyandotts, Rhode Island Reds and White Leghorns.

Large flocks pay 100 per cent, greater labor return than do small flocks.

A VALUABLE TIP

A man once complained to a broker that he couldn't get back a loan of one hundred pounds from a debtor. Being advised to sue, the unlucky creditor had to confess that he had no note or other written acknowledgment of the debt.

"Write to him," said the financier, "and tell him that you must have two hundred pounds back at once."

"But, it was only one hundred pounds," objected the other man.

"Exactly. He will write back, and then you will have your acknowledgment."—Windsor Magazine.

BRITAIN'S BAD "BOYS."

Gangs of Ruffians That Terrorize Towns.

A troublesome form of crime is that with which Sheffield has recently been plagued. Every now and then gangs of ruffians, known by many local names—hooligans in London, "peaky-binders" in Birmingham, "scuttlers" in Manchester, "high ripers" in Liverpool, and so on—terrorize a whole community, and to subdue them is both difficult and dangerous.

Some of these bands have in recent times resorted to garrotting, which first became a menace in London about 1862, and in provincial towns a year or two later. It was carried out by parties of three—the "fore-stall" (look-out in front), the "back-stall" (look-out behind), and the "ugly man" or "nasty man" (who actually compressed the victim's throat till he became insensible).

The "cat" was eventually introduced as a punishment for this crime, and at one assize no fewer than twenty-three garrotters were ordered to be fogged, some of them thrice. Soon afterwards there was a great decrease in garrotting.

Other gangs specialize in black-mailing, and terrorize shopkeepers and publicans, who are afraid to come forward and prosecute. Not long ago every tradesman in a certain street in Whitechapel was obliged to contribute regularly to the funds of such a body of pests, and a similar gang still levies toll on a part of Stepney. About two years ago several of its members attacked a night watchman, and held him over his own fire till he was burned. Some of the gang, too, have been convicted of attempted murder.

Generally, however, gang crime originates in something very like tribal hatred or clan animosity, and consists, for the most part, in waging war on "foreigners." At the outset youths and men belonging to one district attack those belonging to another, originally with the object of revenge for some wrong, real or imaginary, and ultimately the belligerents assault and rob anybody who lives in the opposite camp.

Manchester has been the scene of much warfare of this kind. At one time a gang of "scuttlers" forty or fifty strong, provided with sticks, stones, bricks, knives, and leather belts, frequently sallied forth after dark, eager for an affray with a similar gang.

If, on the way to the scene of operations, the "scuttlers" met a man belonging to that district, he was invariably assaulted, and usually a result of the pitched fight was a number of "hospital jobs." On many occasions wounds of a serious nature were inflicted with the knife. For a long period, indeed, somebody was taken to the infirmary nearly every day in consequence of "scuttling."

One night a constable interfered between two gangs who were having a pitched battle, whereupon both of them, regarding him as the common enemy, turned upon him, and in the end a large stone caught him on the spine, knocking him out.

Shortly afterwards, while making some inquiries in the same neighborhood, he was struck on the back of the head with a missile. Though slightly dazed, he turned round, and saw that it had been thrown by one of a number of "scuttlers" at a street corner. So, after finishing his inquiries, he procured a good ash stick with a knob at the end, got close up to the ruffians without being noticed by them, and they made a rush.

Two or three of them straightway went to earth, and before the others had recovered from their surprise they were howling with pain. Without waiting till they could summon reinforcements, the officer jumped upon a tramcar, which bore him away in safety.

Millions of Wills.

The vaults of Somerset House, London, England, are crammed to overflowing with wills and copies of wills, and with birth, marriage, and death certificates, to the perplexity of the Board of Works, which is faced with the problem of finding further accommodation for them.

Built in 1776-86 on the site formerly occupied by the palace of the Duke of Somerset, it was beheaded in 1852, the present edifice has housed in turn the Royal Academy, the Royal Society, the Society of Antiquaries, and the Geological Society.

Amongst the millions of wills preserved here are those of Shakespeare, Sir Isaac Newton, Dr. Johnson, the Duke of Wellington, and many other famous people.

Mountain Peaks in Quebec.

The altitude above sea level of the principal peaks in the Eastern Townships of the Province of Quebec are: Owl's Head, 2,425 feet; Orford, 2,580; Round Top, Sutton Range, 3,180; Megantic, 3,640. The mountains in the Gaspé Peninsula are somewhat higher. Table Top has an altitude of about 4,000 feet, and is supposed to be the highest in the Province of Quebec. Another in Gaspé is Richardson, about 3,900 feet high. There are many elevations in the country north of the St. Lawrence river, forming the Sagouey and Chicoutimi districts, but their height is not known as this country has not yet been thoroughly surveyed.

Coral Fish of Java.

Claimed to be the fantastic fish in the world, the coral fish of Java is deep orange in color, with pale-blue bands edged with black.

The Supreme Court.

The first sitting of the Supreme Court of Canada was held at Ottawa.

Edible Fish.

Edible fish cannot live at a greater depth than 600 feet.

"It's a Great Life," Say Titled English Farmers.



Upper left—Left to right, Lord Montague, Lord Rodney and son John, Lady Rodney, Farm Instructor, and John Stanley. Lower left—Lord Montague, son of the Duke of Manchester, feeding the hogs. Upper right—Lord Rodney and his ranch house at Cottesmore Farm. Lower right—Lady Rodney and her son John.

Scions of British nobility are learning farming under the most ideal conditions in Alberta, and by ideal conditions is meant, practical conditions, where every chore on the farm is handled at some time or other by men born under some of the most famous titles of Britain.

They are doing this on Cottesmore farm, 25 miles east of the city of Edmonton, in the rich Fort Saskatchewan district. Cottesmore farm is owned and operated by one George Bridges Harley Guest, who happens to be the eighth Baron Rodney, descendant of the famous Admiral Rodney whose victory over the French fleet in 1782 saved the empire of the Britons from the Bourbons.

Baron Rodney himself, and Lady Rodney, have gone through the throes of life as hired help on an Alberta farm, and are not putting others through their paces on their own rich and fertile farm overlooking the broad Saskatchewan river. Believing that in this day and generation agricultural life in Western Canada is a proper pursuit for those of noble blood they are leading these young aristocrats along the right path by putting them through every known job on a well-run farm. They have with them this year, which is the second year they have operated this school in farming, Montague, son of Lady Farquhar, the Duke de Nemours, descendant of the very Bourbons whom Rodney's illustrious ancestor helped to defeat, and others.

Everybody works on the Rodney farm. Lord and Lady Rodney themselves superintend the farm operations and actively participate in them. They know how. They have been through the mill. When they

first came to Alberta they hired out through the government employment bureau and took a real job on a real farm. Later they bought Cottesmore farm, the original holding of which belonged to Judge Fiset, of Quebec. They farm 1,000 acres of the finest land in central Alberta, and their farm homestead stands on the brow of a high bank overlooking the Saskatchewan, providing one of the most beautiful views one could wish to see.

Visit the Rodney farm any day during the farming season and you will find the eighth Baron Rodney here, there and everywhere, doing any one of the tasks that come the way of a man who superintends operations on a 1,000 acre farm. You will find Lady Rodney in the kitchen doing her cooking, or out at the dairy barn where she takes an active part in the operations of the dairy end of the business, or out in her garden where she works herself. You will find the young Lord Montague feeding the hogs, or stocking grain, and young Farquhar and Stanley and the others driving teams or pitching sheaves or herding cattle, under the supervision of the instructor who is there to show them the right way to do things.

It is a case of everyone to his task and sticking on it at the Rodney farm. It must be that way on a farm which supplies, from its herd of 40 grade short-horns, all the milk and cream necessary for the big university hospital at Edmonton, where there are several hundred acres in crop, and a bunch of fine hogs to nurse. It is a real farm, run by real people, and the scions of British nobility like it. They say it is the life. They seem to care for no other. They are going to make good farmers.

"MAKE IMMIGRATION HUMAN" SAYS C. P. R. PRESIDENT: SIR THOMAS WHITE PAYS HIM HIGH TRIBUTE



E. W. Beatty, R.C., Chairman and President of the C.P.R.



Sir Thomas White, Farmer, Federal Finance Minister.

Addressing the Associated Boards of Trade banquet at Winnipeg recently, E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, said that one of the most significant facts of the conference was the desire of men from all parts of Canada to discuss the country's problems from an economic and national point of view, free from the bewildering influence of political partisanship. "This," Mr. Beatty said, "leads me to the inevitable conclusion that the question of Confederation on the principles of national unity which guided the fathers in establishing it cannot be solved by political manipulation, but only by that mental attitude which comes from understanding and is the result of honest education."

In order to achieve national prosperity, Mr. Beatty advocated an extensive immigration policy to supply the man power necessary for the "largest undeveloped country in the world." "If I had any suggestion to make in respect to this question," continued the president, "I would suggest that we take it out of the field of statistics and place it in the field of human relations. We are apt to forget that the people who come to our shores are not so many hundreds or thousands of British or Continentals with or without settlers' effects. They are human beings, members of families who have torn themselves up from old homes, homes in some cases centuries old, to come and live in Canada, to be neighbours, if we are willing to be neighbourly, and to become good citizens if we only hold out a welcoming hand.

"We realize how great the wrench must be when we learn that some bring with them a handful of earth so that when the time comes for them to die in Canada it may be scattered over their coffins. I wonder how many Canadians, who have made the trek to the United States, have ever thought to carry with them a handful of Canadian soil. No immigration scheme for Canada can ever achieve success unless due allowance is made for such human factors."

On the same occasion Sir Thomas White, former Federal Minister of Finance, paid a high tribute to Mr. Beatty. Sir Thomas said that he had always looked upon Mr. Beatty as a representative Canadian who typified the qualities which are to be found in true Canadians. Mr. Beatty had carved his own niche in Canadian affairs and had made his own way in the world as in the manner of Canadians. As president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Mr. Beatty occupied one of the highest positions in the Dominion and was absolutely unspotted by his enormous success, and Sir Thomas liked to think that in this the former was also a characteristic Canadian.

Referring to the improvement of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the former Finance Minister pointed out that the history of the Dominion and the Company were intertwined and could not be dissociated. The Canadian Pacific Railway had stood as the type of exemplary Canadian enterprise and courage in the face of apparently insurmountable obstacles. Sir Thomas also commented favorably on the good work the Canadian Pacific Railway had done during the Great War, and later on in going ahead with work, at the request of the Government, in order to give employment to soldiers who were returning after the war.

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Of Interest to Women

DECORATIVE BOXES ACCEPTABLE GIFTS

(By Marjorie Howe Dixon)

If one is clever with the use of paste, scissors and paper one can make many lovely gifts of boxes that are ever acceptable, and among this year's gift suggestions are new ones, of unusual charm.

The use of wall paper to cover boxes is an old story, but a similar idea is popular—the use of small-patterned Japanese papers. These are available at the art stores in sheets, and exceedingly dainty and attractive are the patterns, and designs. When using a wooden box choose a color from the paper and, enamel the inside that color. Thin glue may be used for pasting the paper on the outside. When the top is hinged, a knob made of a large bead may be attached to it and thus add to the joy of the box.

Prints are being used for cover decorations. For a lady, an old print from "Godey's Lady's Book" will appropriately adorn the lid. The inside of the box can be divided into compartments with the use of wooden partitions. One place should be large enough for a powder box, another long and narrow for hairpins and so on.

Use Shellacked Paper

If paper is used to line this box, it should be shellacked, so that dusting it will be easy. The easy removal of the partitions will assist, too, to keep it clean. A box of this kind will be great help for storing the small things that are so hard to keep tidy on the dresser.

Inside the lid a mirror is placed. Narrow strips of wood will hold it in. The edges may be painted over with gold braid. It is not always easy to find a print from Godey's Lady's Book. Other quaint old prints will lend themselves to the same purpose. Sometimes an old catalogue of paintings, will contain good steel engravings which will serve excellently.

Besides prints, and patterned papers there is gesso to use in decorating boxes. The effects one may obtain are diverse and varied enough to please everyone, and all sorts of originality can be displayed.

Something About Gesso

For those who are not familiar with gesso it may be said that it is a thick gummy substance that is applied to rough or "raw" surfaces, to get raised effects, drying in a short time. Besides boxes, picture frames can be made with gesso as basis of decoration. Gesso can be bought at art stores, and sometimes at department stores.

Suppose we start with a small box to hold playing cards. A small colored picture may be applied to the top and glued smoothly in place. Feet for the box can be made by using tiny tacks to fasten squares of wood to each corner of the box.

Let us imagine that we want a curved design on the top. Heavy cord can be used and glued into the desired shape. Now we are ready for the gesso. A good sized water color brush will be about right to use with gesso. Dip it in the gesso and apply freely all over the box, making a careful outline around the picture. When it is partly dry, variegated effects may be obtained by dabbing at it with the brush. Too much lumpiness is not really good, giving a rather rough or unpleasant texture to the box, which should be pleasantly smooth to the touch.

Apply Coat of Gilt

Now coat the gesso with gilt and allow it to dry. Yes, it seems to take time all right. There is still another coat, this time of paint. Select from the picture a predominant color, and paint lightly over one end of the box. Take a soft cloth and wipe away most of the paint, leaving it in grooves and hollows, giving an "antique" effect. This will be found to be very attractive. The gaudiness of the gilt is softened by the top color, and gently blended to match the picture. It is well to do a small surface at a time, so that the paint will not dry before you have wiped away the surplus.

Picture frames are handled in a similar way. If you can get the prepared board, that is best because it is braced and will not warp. If not get wall-board and nail flat strips of wood to the back of it. Or these may be nailed to the front to form a design around the picture. Magazine cover have been worked up on such a background, to form most effective panels.

The Finished Product

When the picture is firmly glued in place, and the strips of wood or cord forming the design are fastened slightly, then cover the exposed surfaces with gesso as you did the box, next use gilt, last of all paint, wiping it away as before.

It is a fascinating pastime, and yet a most practical one and the effects are often surprisingly good. Needles to say people have committed atrocious things in his medium, but a moderate use of good sense and good taste will prevent disasters of this sort. For Christmas gifts, it is a happy idea since no two pieces will be alike, and one can do much original work on each, giving to it some little personal touch that makes for charm.

"SPELLING DOWNS"

What has become of the old fashioned spelling school? Has it gone the way of so many other of the old fashioned neighborhood joys or hasn't it been entirely eliminated from farm life? We haven't heard of an old fashioned spelling school for so long that we are homesick for one. It would even do us good to hear about one and if you have had a spelling down match in your neighborhood, we would appreciate it very much if you will write us and tell us all about it.

Spelling schools used to be quite the fashion. They were usually held in the neighborhood schoolhouse either on a Friday afternoon or an evening would be set apart when everybody in the neighborhood was expected to be on hand and see who could stand up the longest. Of course the school teacher was expected to give out the words and this always relieved the teacher of showing what a poor speller she might be. Two of the leading

citizens of the neighborhood would be selected to choose up sides and then the fun began. The teacher would start in by proposing words that anybody could spell and then would gradually work over to the back of the old fashioned spelling book and as the lines on each side of the room began to thin out, the words would be harder to spell. It usually remained for some ten or twelve year old youngster to stand up the longest and thus win the spelling match.

Light refreshments generally wound up the programme in a social atmosphere known only to good rural neighborhoods. Sometimes the affairs would wind up by the neighborhood musician getting out the old fiddle and then everybody would trip the light fantastic until the wee small hours. The old fashioned spelling school has the majority of the modern social stunts beat a mile.—Selected.

TO LOOK ONE'S BEST

A woman who has devoted much time to study of how to look your best has the following suggestion:

Here's an idea worth trying: A beauty specialist in whom I have lots of confidence suggested it to me the other day. She said: "At the end of a hard day, when you are all tired out and want to freshen up, try what a face mask of fuller's earth will do for you." First apply to the face hot cloths just as hot as you can stand them. Use at least three or four. Then massage into your skin any good cleansing cream you are accustomed to. Let the cream stay on ten minutes, anyway. Then wipe it off with a cloth which has been wrung out in lukewarm water. Now mix fuller's earth and water until you get it the consistency of a paste. Spread this paste over the face, but before applying it hold the muscles of the face up so they will not sag. Put the paste on as evenly as you can and give it just as long a time as you can to do its rejuvenating work. This simple treatment, the beauty specialist claims, has a really magic way of banishing the tired look and smoothing out wrinkles. Its results may not be permanent, but it surely gives you a youthful, rested look at least for the evening.

Another treatment highly recommended to me is quite along the same line. Instead of using fuller's earth, you use the white of an egg, of course without mixing it with water. Raw eggs, by the way, either the entire egg or only the white, have been a remedy for the skin from time immemorial, though their original use was more for cleansing than beautifying. Soap was at a premium in the stone age.

Think how often it happens that you see a very daintily formed woman on the street just ahead of you. You fancy her to be all that is young and charming. Yet when she turns around your impression turns with her, because her face is set and positively old. Now if her face had been clear and fresh, and lightened by a happy expression, you would have remembered her as young and charming.

It's all very well to talk about putting your best foot forward. Put your best face forward, I say, and keep it there!

BLESSED AMONG WOMEN

She wrote no books; she painted no pictures; she thrilled no audience with her eloquence; she inaugurated no great reform. She spent her life in none of the brilliant spheres for which many of our girls sigh today. She simply lulled a little Babe on her breast; she pressed its face close to her mother-heart; she went about her household duties in a Nazareth kitchen; she filled her water pitcher at the well, lighted her fires, and prepared her meals, unwavering upon, unattended by any, save the angels that hovered unseen. Yet, through all ages past, and through all ages to come, her name is, and ever will remain, the most blessed among women, "our tainted nature's solitary boast."

MINCE MEAT

One and one-half pounds of lean beef, one-half pound of suet, two pounds of apples, two pounds of raisins, two pounds of currants, one-half pound of citron, two pounds of brown sugar, one quart of cider, one teaspoonful of salt, one-half ounce of cinnamon, one-quarter ounce of mace, one-quarter ounce of cloves. Boil beef tender, flour suet to keep from packing; pare and core apples and chop all fine; seed raisins and cut coarse and slice citron fine. Mix all together and keep in airtight jars. This recipe will make from ten to twelve pounds of mince meat. For a smaller quantity lessen the ingredients proportionately to the amount required.

TOMATO ASPIC SALAD

A stalk of celery crisped and chopped finely, a pint of canned tomatoes, two minced onions, one clove, quarter of a teaspoonful of pepper, a teaspoonful of sugar, three teaspoonfuls of salt. Boil all these together for half an hour, then strain the mixture. Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatine in half a cupful of cold water for five minutes. Then add this to the hot solution, stirring it until the gelatine has been dissolved. Lastly, stir in the juice of a lemon and pour into a cold bowl or mould which has been rinsed with cold water and left undried.

LEMON PIE

Two lemons, four eggs, one and one-half cups of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of flour, two-thirds of a cup of water. Beat together the yolks of the eggs and four tablespoonfuls of sugar; add the grated rind and juice of the lemon and the butter. Bake in one crust. Make a meringue of the whites of the eggs, sweetened with two tablespoonfuls of sugar, spread it over the baked pie and return to a slow oven to brown slightly.

ANCIENT SLAVERY.

Many Educated People Were Made Slaves by the Romans.

In ancient times the earliest slaves were prisoners of war, but as the institution of slavery developed there were extensions to the means by which slavery was extended. For instance, the insolvent debtor could be reduced to slavery, and slavery became part of the punishment of crime. The offspring of slaves were also slaves, and so the slave population tended to increase. Slavery flourished under ancient democratic forms of government as well as under despotic forms. The democratic states of ancient Greece maintained slavery, and so did republican Rome. Prisoners of war taken in conquered countries were sent in thousands to the slave markets, and the proceeds of the sales went to the treasury of the republic. The slaves of those times were, therefore, by no means all blacks; in fact, the blacks were a minority. Practically every country in Western Asia and in northern Africa contributed to this vast collection of men, and women toiling for their Roman masters.

During the first century of the empire, the last seventy-five years of which fall in the Christian era, the population of the empire was about 85,000,000, and the historian Gibbon estimates the population of the city of Rome during that period at 1,200,000. One-half of this city population was composed of slaves. Many of course, were laborers, but many, too, of these slaves were educated men or skilled artisans, who carried on the trades and industries. There was no middle class as such class is known to-day.

Among the ancient Hebrews the institution of slavery was recognized, though not established by the Mosaic law. It was recognized with a view to mitigate its hardship and to secure to every man his ordinary rights. Provision was made for the protection of the slave's person, and his position was favorable in regard to religious privileges.

Nomadic savages do not institute slavery. They have little use for slaves, and the maintenance of slaves would more than offset the services obtained. They kill their prisoners of war.

North American Indian tribes, who possessed slaves had permanent abodes, the Iroquois, for instance, and could make use of the labor of slaves.

THE MILLS OF MEN.

Comparison of Primitive Mill Stones and Modern Machinery.

The mill is a necessary complement of man. It is pre-historic and has developed with humanity through the ages.

As used by the primitive inhabitants of the earth the mill consisted of two stones, the lower one generally slightly hollow, between which the grain was rubbed. Later, the lower stone was artificially hollowed, in order to hold the grain, and the upper one rudely fashioned to fit.

Later still, as man became better able to devise means of supplying his needs, a hole was made in the lower stone, through which the grain could pass as it was ground. Hand mills of this type are in use in the backward countries of the East to this day.

Gradually the mill developed into the stone mill, driven by water or wind and, occasionally, by steam which was formerly in use all over the civilized world. The stones were about four feet in diameter, the lower one being fixed, while the upper could be made to revolve at a high speed. The flour escaped from the lower stone by means of grooves.

The roller mill was devised in Hungary, and at once taken up in America. It was found to give excellent results and was installed in the large mills in England in the early 'seventies.

In the modern roller mill hand labor is almost entirely eliminated. From the moment the grain is delivered at the mill until, either as flour or meal, it is ready for removal, it is not touched by hand. It is cleaned, conditioned or dried, fed to the break rolls—pairs of steel fluted cylinders where it is torn open, passed to the reduction rolls—pairs of smooth cylinders—which reduce the size of the large particles of kernel, purified and separated, kernel from husk, first grade flour from second grade, all by means of modern machinery.

There is perhaps no better illustration of the complications of existence caused by civilization than the comparison of the primitive grinding stones with the intricate and powerful machinery now used for the same purpose.

A Dog's Appeal.

Man may be the god of a dog's idolatry, as Maeterlinck said, but a child is sometimes more like a fiend in its unconscious tormenting of a faithful pet. Yet how seldom does the much-teased animal turn and rend his tormentor!

Standing on a corner the other day waiting for a car a man saw a large collie trot past, with an affectionate but pesterful and mauling little five-year-old hanging to its shaggy coat. The dog looked up out of the corner of his eye with a deprecating shrug of the shoulders, his whole attitude saying quite as clearly as words could do: "Well, I really don't like this sort of thing, you know, but, dash it all, what can you do? You can't be rough with an infant."

The dog's expression was precisely the humorous forbearance of the bachelor uncle undergoing violent man-handling by a baby niece unexpectedly thrust into his arms by a proud mother, and the spectator will not soon forget the whimsical man-to-man-like appeal in that patient collie's eye.

"Shingles" Its Own Feathers.

Only one variety of bird is known to "shingle" its own feathers. This is a native of South America, which nibbles away each side of the tail feather to produce a curious-looking racket effect.

Here and There

Recent advices from London, England, are to the effect that during the first nine months of 1925, 26,817 British emigrants proceeded to Canada. This compares with 17,706 who went to Australia, 7,743 who went to New Zealand and 14,668 who went to the United States.

New financing by Canadian provinces, municipalities and corporations during the month of November show an increase of eight millions over the previous month, the November bond sales being \$19,215,200. This compares with sales of \$11,815,990 in October and with \$28,512,875 in November, 1924.

E. D. Cotterell, Transportation Superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has issued a statement making effective the resumption of the acceptance of grain for the port of Vancouver under the permit system as handled previously. No tough or damp grain can be shipped on this permit.

The real estate boom in Florida has been affecting the lumber market at Saint John, New Brunswick, advantageously for the past few months. A large number of shipments have gone forward to Miami and further consignments will go forward with the steadily increasing demands.

According to a report from Vancouver, asbestos of quality as fine as that of the famous deposits from which Quebec supplies the world, has been found near Lytton, British Columbia. The Development Branch of the Canadian Pacific Railway is carefully examining the mineral with a view to investigating the commercial usefulness of the product.

Sir John Martin Harvey, famous English actor, arrived at Saint John, N.B., on the Canadian Pacific liner Montclair, on December 20. He was met by Bert Lang, manager of His Majesty's Theatre, Montreal, and advance agent for Sir John. Mr. Lang has arranged Mr. Harvey's tour through Canada, from Halifax to Vancouver.

Advices from the Montreal office of the Dominion Express Company are to the effect that one of the largest and most valuable consignments of pedigree black foxes ever sent out of Canada, and priced at over \$100,000, had arrived in Switzerland in perfect condition. The 64 foxes will form the nucleus of a fox-breeding ranch in Klosters, Switzerland.

Grandmothers are flappers in the Canadian West. Mrs. Edith Jones, of Leeds, Yorkshire, who sailed back to England on the Canadian Pacific liner Montclair on December 16 told how she learnt to ride horses and do farm work at Plato, Saskatchewan. She had a great time and will endeavor to bring Grandpa, her son and her grandson back to Canada with her in the spring.

Grain handling at the port of Montreal is in excess of the total for last year by 4,831,718 bushels, thus creating a new record in the movement of grain through this port. The total amount handled by the harbor elevators this year comes to 328,830,805 bushels, representing 163,522,846 bushels received and 165,237,959 bushels delivered since the beginning of the year.

An exact replica of the Palestine made memorable by the life of Christ arrived in Montreal from Winnipeg recently on a freight car. The miniature is made up of six million pieces in 16,000 sections and weighs about seven tons. The scenes, cities and villages connected with the Saviour have been reproduced by the Ganel brothers of Malta, after eleven years of unceasing toil.



Better Live Stock means a Bigger Bank Account

The Farmer's Wife Should Have a Bank Account

ON most farms the hens and other poultry are the special care of the farmer's wife, and the money that comes from this source is regarded as her own.

This money, if deposited regularly in a Savings Account, will soon grow to a considerable sum. Several hundred dollars in the Bank will give a wonderful feeling of security.

The Royal Bank of Canada

Succursale - ALEXANDRIA - Branch
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CREAM, EGGS, POULTRY

We want your shipments of Cream, New Laid Eggs and Poultry of All Kinds.

Highest market prices paid and Returns made promptly. Wire, Write or Phone for Prices.

MOUNT ROYAL CREAMERIES LIMITED
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Successor to A. D. McGillivray & Son.

MILL SQUARE

FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER

Careful and prompt attention given all calls.

PHONE 40, ALEXANDRIA

BRANCH AT MAXVILLE.

LUMBER

Select Lumber for repairing or building

Make up your mind what repair or building work you're going to undertake within the next few weeks. When you've figured out how much Lumber you'll need, tell us about it. We offer select, carefully inspected Lumber, Shingles, Laths, Planks, Fence Posts, etc., at most reasonable prices.

A. L. McDermid & Co
Apple Hill, Ontario

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. 7-11

CREAM WANTED

Anybody having cream to ship will find that L. A. Charlebois "Gem Creamery" St. Telesphore, Que., pays the highest price. You may ship by C.P.R. to Dalhousie Station, Que., or Bridge End, Ont. or by G.T.R. to River Beaudette, Que. Give us a trial and see for yourself. For further information either write L. A. Charlebois, R.R. 1, Dalhousie Station, Que., or call us by phone No. 98-14.

GEM CREAMERY,
L. A. Charlebois, Prop.

Dave L. Lalonde

LICENSED AUCTIONEER
COUNTY OF GLENGARRY

If you intend having a sale, the thing for you to do is to get in touch with me. I can give you better service at a better price. For references see anyone for whom I have conducted a sale.

ALEXANDRIA, ONT.
6-11.

DUNCAN A. McDONALD
Licensed Auctioneer
For the County of Glengarry.
Terms Reasonable.
GREENFIELD STATION, ONT.

THE GLENGARRY NEWS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 1ST, 1926

COUNTY NEWS

MAXVILLE

Happy New Year to you. Miss Eileen McIntyre of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Ottawa, was in town for Christmas with her mother, Mrs. H. A. McIntyre.

Misses Kathleen and Alma Robertson are spending the holidays with their parents D. J. and Mrs. Robertson.

Mr. Eben Franklin of McGill University, Montreal, is visiting his mother, Mrs. H. J. Franklin. He has as his guest, his friend and college chum, Mr. Moore.

Mr. D. A. Chisholm, New York and Miss Florence Chisholm of Ottawa, spent the Yuletide at the parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ullett and children of Ottawa, were in town for the holiday with her father, D. N. and Mrs. Dwyer.

The citizens of Maxville will learn with keen regret that Mr. A. J. St. Louis, assistant C.N.R. Agent, is to leave shortly to take charge of the station at Ste. Justine. While it means promotion to him, we will all be sorry to see him go.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed in the United Church at the Sunday morning service.

Miss Harris of Toronto, who was a holiday guest of her brother, Rev. F. W. K. and Mrs. Harris, returned home on Monday.

Mr. Jas. A. Chiff who has large lumbering interests in the Province of Quebec, spent Christmas with his family here.

Among our Christmas visitors was Mr. H. R. McDougall of the C.N.R. Ottawa who spent the day with his parents, D. P. and Mrs. McDougall.

Santa Claus called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Chisholm, Maxville East on Christmas eve, and left a Standard Neotrodyne Radio Receiver.

A very warm welcome was extended to Mr. Wm. Henderson who was in town for a few days last week. While in town, Mr. Henderson who is interested in a large milk concern in Winnipeg, was the guest of Reeve E.S. Winter.

Miss Mabel MacLeod of Kingston is spending the holidays with her parents, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. MacLeod.

Miss Edna McCracken R.N., was a Christmas guest at her home in Ottawa.

Miss Stella Villeneuve R.N. of New York is spending the Yuletide with her parents, F. B. and Mrs. Villeneuve, Miss Loretta Villeneuve who was visiting her sister, Mrs. A. G. Macdonald, Haileybury, also arrived home for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Munro and Miss Viola McNaughton of Ottawa, spent Christmas at the old home, "Notfield Farm".

The Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Munro and Miss Margaret Dingwall of Montreal, were holiday guests at their homes here.

Mrs. W. B. McDiarmid had with her at the Christmastide, Miss Hattie McRae of Ottawa.

Mr. Welden of the Bank of Nova Scotia spent Christmas and the week end at his home in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weegar had as guests over the Christmas holiday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson of Ottawa and Mr. C. H. Weegar of Montreal.

Miss Pearl MacEwen of Vankleek Hill, is a holiday guest of her parents, S. J. and Mrs. McEwen, 5th Con. Rox. Misses Florence and Margaret McLaren spent Christmas with relatives in Syracuse, N.Y.

The glad hand is being extended to Mr. Geo. Donsett of Grimsby, who is paying the old home his first visit in three years.

Dr. A. T. and Mrs. Morrow and Mr. Hamilton Morrow spent Christmas with the Misses Hamilton, Finch.

On Tuesday evening, the Martintown Hockey Team, play Maxville on the local ice.

HONORED BY HIS BRETHREN

The regular meeting of L.O.L. 1063, held on Tuesday evening, featured a very pleasing and timely item, when Mr. Aloe Cameron, who resigned the secretaryship after twenty-five years' service, was presented with an address and Past Master's jewel. The address which was read by Mr. Thos. W. Munro emphasized the splendid record of service as shown by Wor. Bro. Cameron and expressed the wish that he would be spared for many years to place at the disposal of his brethren his wise counsel.

Mr. H. Fraser made the presentation of the Jewel which is a gem of the goldsmith's art. Several of the brethren spoke, testifying to the sterling worth of Bro. Cameron who made a feeling and appropriate acknowledgment of the gift.

During the evening refreshments were served and a social hour spent.

MR. RODERICK M. McCUAIG

After a very brief illness there passed away at his residence, on Marlborough Street, on Wednesday, the 23rd of December, Mr. Roderick M. McCuaig, at the age of 64 years.

The deceased who was a son of the late Malcolm McCuaig, was born at Glen Sandfield. When a young man he learned the blacksmithing trade and for several years carried on business on his own account at Dunvegan. Disposing of his business there he purchased a farm at Glen Sandfield, where he resided until about two months ago, when he acquired a property and moved here.

Though not enjoying robust health for some time, the immediate cause of his death was pneumonia.

Besides his aged mother, there is left of his father's family two brothers and four sisters, Kenneth of Regina and Dan of Bellows Falls, Vt., Mrs. Lusk and Mrs. Hudson of Regina, Mrs. H. H. Dewar and Mrs. D. L. Morrison of Ottawa.

His widow, who survives, and to whom he was married in 1899, was Flora, daughter of the late Roderick McRae of Brodie. Besides her, there are left to mourn his loss, two sons and five daughters, Malcolm of McCormick, Roderick of the homestead, Glen Sandfield; Mrs. Rory Fraser, Mrs. James McRae, Ste. Anne de Prescott; Mrs. A. R. Stewart and the Misses Marion and Martha of Maxville.

The funeral service was conducted in the Presbyterian Church on Friday by Rev. D. MacLeod after which the remains were conveyed to St. Columba cemetery, Kirk Hill, where they were laid away in the family plot.

Messrs. Rory Fraser, James McRae, A. R. Stewart, sons-in-law, J. J. Hambleton, D. D. McMillan, Glen Sandfield and T. W. Dingwall of Maxville were pallbearers.

Among those from a distance in attendance were Mrs. Rory Fraser, Fraser Macdonald, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Finlay Fraser, Tisdale, Sask.; Dan and Miss Kate McCuaig, Bellows Falls, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Norman McRae and family, Montreal, Mr. Rannie and Miss E. Sandilands, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McCuaig, Valleyfield, Que., Mrs. H. H. Dewar and Mrs. D. L. Morrison, Ottawa.

The floral offerings which were beautiful included wreaths, The Family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman McRae, Montreal; gates ajar, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Morrison, Ottawa; pillow, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dewar, Ottawa, spray, Miss Effie Sandilands, Montreal.

Though the late Mr. McCuaig had only resided in our town for a few weeks, he made many friends, by his sterling worth, who unite with the hundreds through Glengarry in tendering sincere sympathy to those who sorrow.

MISS MARY B. MAC EWEN

With startling suddenness death claimed one of the most popular young ladies in this district on Monday, December 28th, in the person of Mary Belle MacEwen R.N., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Duncan A. MacEwen, 5th Roxboro, who passed away at the old home, where she resided with her brother, Mr. Ernest A. MacEwen, since the death of their mother a short time ago.

The deceased had not been enjoying robust health for some time, but such a sudden call was not anticipated, as she had attended the Christmas night entertainment in town. On Monday morning, she entered into a state of coma never regaining consciousness and passing away several hours later.

The late Miss MacEwen, who was 33 years of age at the time of her death, was born at Maxville and was a graduate nurse of St. Luke's Hospital, Ottawa, in which city she practised her profession and was held in the highest esteem by members of the medical profession, and by many others to whom she ministered, she will be remembered as a faithful and efficient nurse and friend.

Left to mourn her loss are three brothers and two sisters, Ernest A. on the homestead; Lyman in Cobalt, Sydney in Vancouver, Mrs. M. Crawford, Gravel Hill, and Mrs. Stanley Blanford, Noyon, Que., all of whom with the exception of Sydney were present at the funeral. To this sorrowful family sincere sympathy is extended, a sister of the deceased, Mrs. Geo. Bailey of Ottawa, meeting death last March under most tragic circumstances.

On Wednesday afternoon, the funeral service which was conducted in the United Church, by her pastor, Rev. F. W. K. Harris B.A., was very largely attended. Rev. Wm. Ait of the Baptist Church assisted.

Many floral offerings were received as loving though beautiful expressions of love and sympathy.

Interment was made in the Maxville cemetery.

In the many expressions of sympathy extended The Glengarry News most sincerely joins.

THE LIME KILN CLUB

As Alexander, Kent and Grayson stood and listened to the plotters, they were both amused and angered. Fuel was added to this feeling when Deschamps proposed that the first concerted raid be made on Alexander's turkeys.

"For", he said, "they are the biggest

in the neighborhood and their owner is the biggest miser". "Hold on! Hold on!" said Willikens, "Don't drive too fast" Alexander is no fool. The warning he got last night from you two young cubs, has made him wise, and like McNab, he will sleep with one eye open for a few nights."

"Quite right", suggested Tiberius. "Let us take Horace Greeley's advice and go westward."

Acting upon this suggestion, it was decided to hold the first "surprise party" at MacMurphy's.

Murphy, be it known, was built on the Longboat principle. He was as long as the proverbial drink of water but had a sense of honor. His chickens were not so. They were plump, and as Banditry said, "tasted like more", and didn't have enough sense to get out of your road. It was further noted that Murphy's goods had not been molested for some time, which would have a tendency to lull him into a false sense of security, and his dog was as harmless and useless as the average Cockney's sense of self-importance.

In the discussion that followed Lewis told of the favorable situation as well as construction of Murphy's henhouse. It was built about the right distance from the house, had a door at the back as well as at the front which made escape possible and easy.

"Tree year ago, I pass dere for steal hegg when I pass in de door front, I hear Murphy happroach. De door back she's look good for me, an wen Mac henter de door, me avee he's dog is rest near de fence. She's a good dog for dat."

This personal testimony from Lewis, dispelled any lingering doubts that may have existed in the minds of his four companions, as to the possibilities that existed in a raid on farmer Murphy.

Among the many things that experience had taught Tiberius, one was, that strength did not always lie in numbers. So he proposed that he, Banditry and Willikens would "call" on Murphy the following night and that Lewis and Deschamps might play a lone hand so long as they were not caught. "But" he warned them, "if you are, remember your oath."

Banditry now spoke, as their Chief and said, "the three named will go to Murphy's to-morrow night and after "pinching" all we can we will meet at my place to divide the "swag".

He then addressed Deschamps and Lewis and told them to bring along what they would secure and put the whole thing in the general jack pot.

After receiving those instructions they were about to separate to their several homes, when the roar of a motor was heard overhead and something unusual happened.

(To be continued)

APPLE HILL

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to one and all.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grant of Montreal, spent the recent holiday with his mother, Mrs. James D. Grant.

Miss Jennette MacDonald, Mr. L. Carscallen and Mr. John A. McDonald, Detroit, Mich. arrived home on Thursday to spend their holidays at their respective homes.

Miss Cassie Campbell of Greenfield, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. L. McDermaid.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McCuaig and two children spent Christmas Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Munro of Martintown.

Miss Emily Kennedy, Montreal, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Kennedy.

Mr. Leslie Sloan, Creighton Mines, Ont., is spending the holidays with Mrs. Sloan.

Miss Margaret A. McDermaid left on Saturday to visit friends in Detroit, Mich. and Sarnia, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Laflamme and daughter, Muriel, of Montreal, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dancause.

Miss Muriel Carscallen of Coniston, Ont., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Carscallen.

Mr. Geo. V. McDonald, Queen's University, Kingston, is holidaying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. A. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Poapst and son of Martintown, have removed here for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bergeron and little daughter of Cornwall, spent Christmas with friends here.

Mr. Donald A. Grant, Massena, N.Y., spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Grant.

Mr. S. M. Carscallen and little son, Norman spent a couple of days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carscallen of Deseronto.

Mrs. Colin Cameron and two children of Sandringham are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Munro.

Miss Jennie McDonald S.S. Teacher, is spending the vacation at her home in Williamstown.

Miss Lilliau Lalonde and Mr. Alcide Lalonde of Montreal, and Miss Myra Lalonde, nurse-in-training, Ottawa, are spending the holidays with their parents

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lalonde.

The many friends of Mr. Wm. McBain were indeed sorry to learn of his death, which occurred at the residence of his daughter in Ottawa on Christmas day. Much sympathy is extended to the bereaved.

Among those who spent the holiday at their respective homes were Mr. Eric Grant, Miss Teresa Corbett, Montreal; Messrs Bob Sterling Jr., R. W. McDonald, S. McDonell, Jas. Neville, John Neville, James McMillan, and Hersey Scott of Chelsea; Misses Mary A. McDonald and Ola Dancause, Cornwall; Misses Isabel, Anneretta and Evelyn McDonald, Sudie Nolan, and Howard McDonald, St. Raphaels; Ruth Munro, Alexander Grant, Alexandria; John D. McIntosh, Kingston, Clarence Benton, Otto and Lloyd Clingen of Avonmore.

GREENFIELD

(Last week)

Mrs. M. Leroux, visited in town on Monday.

Mr. T. Phillips is at present the guests of his father, Mr. N. Phillips.

A Merry Christmas to the Glengarry News and its numerous readers.

Mr. K. Morrison, Fisk's Corners, was a business visitor to Greenfield on Saturday.

Mr. D. Cadieux and Miss Annie Cadieux, Passifera, renewed acquaintances here the early part of the week. Friends regret to hear that Mrs. Alex. McKinnon is confined to her room, through illness but all hope for her speedy recovery.

Miss Alice McNally, teacher, 4th Kenyon, is spending her Christmas holidays in Ottawa.

The drawing for the turkey which was donated to the Greenfield Bazaar by Mrs. G. N. Phillips resulted in it becoming the possession of Mr. Archie McKinnon, 6th Kenyon. The ticket No. was 158.

DUNVEGAN

The December meeting of the Young Women's Auxiliary was held at the home of Miss Mary R. McLeod recently. At the close of the meeting a Life Membership Certificate was presented to Mrs. Duncan MacGillivray. The address was read by Miss Jessie MacLeod and the presentation made by Miss Ruth MacLeod. The recipient, Mrs. MacGillivray, fittingly replied in a few well chosen words.

THE ADDRESS

Dear Mrs. MacGillivray: As members of the Young Women's Auxiliary of the Kenyon Presbyterian Church, as one of our members, I desire to address you a cordial message of appreciation for your unflinching interest on our behalf in the past year and your zeal for the Master's cause and kingdom. In the Word of God, we find this direct and forcible charge, "Whatsoever they hand findeth to do, do with thy might". This we believe to be your motto. To voice our esteem for your service, we ask you to accept this life membership certificate as a testimony of our regard. Fortune befriend you Good luck attend you Plenty be with you always Bright skies be o'er you Smooth ways before you Gladness be with you for aye. Signed on behalf of the Young Women's Auxiliary. S. M. CAMPBELL, Treas. M. R. McLEOD, Vice-Pres.

The annual Christmas tree which was held in the hall Christmas eve as anticipated proved a decided success. The death occurred on Sunday of Miss Annie McLeunan, an old and highly respected resident of this place. The funeral was held on Tuesday.

The funeral of the late Mrs. D. K. McRae took place on Monday. The service which was held in the church was largely attended by sympathizing friends.

GLEN ROY

A Happy New Year to The News and all its readers.

The Misses Mary and Laura and Mrs. Angus McDonell of Montreal, spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus McDonell.

Miss Margaret A. McDermaid spent a pleasant holiday in Montreal during the past week.

Mr. J. A. McDonald visited friends in Cornwall on Christmas day.

Messrs. Duncan and Leo McDonald of Detroit, are visiting their mother Mrs. H. J. McDonell and other relatives.

The Misses Belle and Jamie and Mr. Alex. J. McDonald, Montreal, spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus A. McDonald.

Miss Flossie Emberg of Cornwall, spent Christmas and the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McDougall, Lebert, Sask., spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. R. O'Connor.

Mr. Donald McPhail of Kingston is the guest of Mr. R. D. McDougall and other Glengarry relatives.

The Misses Edna and Florence St. Onge of Montreal, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. St. Onge.

The many friends in this section were indeed sorry to learn of the death

at Saranac Lake of Miss Ella McMartin, formerly of Alexandria. Our deepest sympathy goes out to the bereaved relatives.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Angus A. McDonald and also his son, Mr. Allan McDonald are confined to their rooms through illness. Their many friends hope for their speedy recovery.

School Report

S.S. No. 11 ROXBOROUGH

Form V—Catherine Ross.

Form IV—Herbert Albrant 69, Eva Crawford 64, Stanley McKay 54.

Form III—Gretta MacRae 83, Cecil Robertson 73, Cecil Sproule 58.

Form II—Olive MacKay 72, Wilfrid Beyor 62.

Form I—Sadie Beyor.

Primer—Elizabeth Ross, Carman Sproule, Christena Sproule.

Perfect Attendance—Herbert Albrant.

Good Conduct—Catherine Ross, Eva Crawford, Gretta MacRae, Cecil Robertson.

*Denotes examinations missed.

BELLA MACLEOD, teacher.

Listen to This

The Young People's Society of McCrimmon are

Celebrating Burn's Night

—ON—

Tuesday Evening, January 5

—IN—

McCRIMMON HALL

REFRESHMENTS SERVED.

Admission 25 Cents

A Good Time Assured.

FARMERS ATTENTION

In addition to the regular members of the college staff specialists of national and international reputation will be on hand for the Farmers' Conferences to be given January 18-20 at Macdonald College.

Dr. W. L. Williams, of Cornell University, one of our greatest authorities on breeding troubles will deal with the question of sterility in Dairy Cattle.

Prof. A. Leitch, of "Farm Survey" fame, Head of the Department of Agricultural Economics at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, will handle special phases of Farm Management

And in Horticulture, Poultry, Farm Engineering, other specialists of equal prominence in their respective fields will be featured.

Can you afford to miss this opportunity of consulting with such experts on your problems.

A Good New Year's Resolution:

Resolve today to attend this important event—and follow this by writing at once for a full programme to

THE REGISTRAR, MACDONALD COLLEGE, P. Q.

ALL the Good Fortune we could wish ourselves would't come near being half as much as we're hoping will be yours in the New Year.

Manager and Staff Banque Canadienne Nationale ALEXANDRIA, ONT.

IF we can be of any Service toward making your New Year happier--call on us. We aim to keep folks smiling.

J. A. C. HUOT ALEXANDRIA

Here's hoping you start the New Year with a smile and that every day of it will see you arising with a smile and retiring with a smile!

HAPPY NEW YEAR! R. S. McLEOD Alexandria, Ont.

Happiness and Prosperity go hand in hand. May they be your companions throughout the NEW YEAR.

R. H. COWAN ALEXANDRIA, ONT.

Declaration.

County of Glengarry) To Wit: Province of Ontario)

Between Thos. W. Munro, boot and shoe merchant of the Village of Maxville and County of Glengarry, of the First Part

—AND—

All my present and future customers of the Second Part.

Witnesseth that in consideration of the festive spirit and the much appreciated patronage of the Second Part, the party of the First Part conveys to the party of the Second Part, most cordial Christmastide Greetings and Best Wishes for 1926.

Witness my hand this 23rd day of December, 1925, at the Village of Maxville.

THOS. W. MUNRO.

ST. NICHOLAS. Witness.

COUNTY NEWS

WILLIAMSTOWN

Miss Beryl Mowat B.A. and Mr. John Mowat of Montreal, spent Christmas with Dr. E. J. Robinson, Mrs. Robinson and family.

Miss Margaret Govan B.A. of Toronto, and Miss Jean Govan B.A., of Ottawa, spent the holidays at the Manse.

Mr. A. Grant Barret B.Sc., of Asbestos, Que., spent Christmas at his home here.

Mr. Bernie Sullivan of Detroit, Mr. Jno. Sullivan of Cornwall and Mr. W. A. Sullivan of McGill, Montreal, are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sullivan.

Mr. Fraser McKee, Misses Annie Henderson and Ina St. John are home from Queen's, Kingston, for the holidays.

The Misses Helen and Jean McIntyre of Montreal, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Walter J. Barrett.

Mr. C. Girdler M.A., of Toronto, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Cattanaach.

Mr. Edward McKinnon is spending a few days the guest of his brother, Mr. J. F. McKinnon and Mrs. McKinnon.

Miss Edith Traves of Queen's University, Kingston, is the guest of her friend, Miss Ruth Goodfellow.

The Misses Mildred and Muriel Gardner are the guests of Mrs. McDonald and Miss Muriel McDonald.

Major H. and Mrs. McCrimmon and family and Mr. Kenzie McCrimmon are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCrimmon and family.

Messrs. Ian Henderson and Simon Fraser of McGill University, Montreal, are here for the holidays.

The following teachers are spending the vacation at their respective homes here, Misses Susie Ferguson, Maud Bonhomer, Vankleek Hill, Margaret Cattanaach B.A., of Hamilton, Mabel Cattanaach of Toronto and Margaret Stuart, Vankleek Hill.

We regret to report the illness of Mrs. Barbara McKenzie, The Glen, and all hope to hear of her speedy recovery.

Mrs. James Coultis has been taken to the Cornwall General hospital to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. Roy Urquhart, second son of Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Urquhart, on Dec. 7th, in San Francisco, was married to Miss Mary E. McIntee. His friends here offer sincere congratulations.

The many friends of Mr. A. P. MacDonald of The Glen, will regret to learn that he is in the Royal Victoria Hospital, at present, undergoing treatment. All will join in the wish of a speedy recovery.

Rev. Father Carry of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Que., en route to his home in Brockville, stopped off here to visit Rev. R. A. Macdonald P. P. He officiated at Midnight Mass Christmas eve also on Christmas day.

Mrs. Alex. Larocque, while going to Midnight Mass, received somewhat serious injuries through being knocked down by a passing auto.

Mr. Kerr of the Presbyterian College, Montreal, is in town this week and will call on his friends here and vicinity.

Her many friends were sorry to hear of the serious illness of Rev. Sister Twomey of the Hotel Dieu, Cornwall, but formerly of this place.

The entertainment in St. Andrew's Hall, Christmas night, under the auspices of the pupils of the S. S. of the Union Church, was a decided success. The teachers and others who trained their young charges deserve great credit for the excellence of the entertainment.

The Christmas Tree and concert under the auspices of the Presbyterian Sunday School, was held in Aberdeen Hall, Thursday evening. There was a large attendance and an excellent programme presented.

Mr. Dougald Cameron made a most efficient chairman. The first part of the programme was in the hands of the children and the able manner in which they played their various parts, reflected great credit on both pupils and teachers.

Violin solos and duets were put on by Messrs. W. J. C. Barrett, James McGregor and Grant Gordon. Santa Claus arrived in due time and was in his usual jovial manner. A pleasing feature of the entertainment was the presentation of a purse, by Mr. Geo. Watson, to the organist, Miss Maude Ferguson. The singing of the National Anthem brought the evening to a close.

CURRY HILL

Miss Nell Sullivan of Montreal, is spending the holidays at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Reilly entertained a large number of young people on Christmas night. All had a jolly time.

Miss Wilhelmina Petrie and Miss Kathleen Quinn of Ottawa, spent Christmas at their respective homes here.

Miss Lillian Quinn is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. F. McDonald, Alexandria.

guests of Miss Gertrude O'Reilly over the week end.

Master Howard Latimer of Lansdowne, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. J. Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKie, East Front, Spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. R. Finlayson.

Mrs. A. R. Brown and family of Montreal, are spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McVichie.

MACKS CORNERS

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to The News and all its readers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Denovan, Detroit, spent the holidays with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McKinnon, Dalkeith, were Christmas guests of Mr. D. C. McKinnon.

Mr. Colin McLeod who arrived home from Detroit recently visited friends here this week.

A large number from here attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Dave Williams at Kirk Hill, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cameron, Mr. Geo. and Miss Tenn Cameron spent Christmas evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nixon, Vankleek Hill.

Mr. A. J. McDonnell did business in Dalkeith this week.

Mr. Peter McMaster was through this district last week buying horses.

Mr. Rob. McKinnon spent last Thursday at Vankleek Hill.

Dr. Munro, Dalkeith, made a professional call here last Sunday.

Those from this section who attended the entertainment given by the school children in Dalkeith last week had an enjoyable time and the children too had a jolly time.

Mr. Stewart Denovan of Kingston was at his home for the Yuletide.

Mr. Colin Cameron was a recent business visitor to Alexandria.

Miss Annie B. McKinnon spent Thursday evening at Mr. N. McCaskill's, Dalkeith.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil D. McLeod were Christmas guests at the former's home at Dalkeith.

The coldest blast of the season hit here Sunday when it went to 22 below zero.

Miss Nora H. Cameron spent Saturday the guest of Miss Marion McIntosh.

Mr. Neil McCaig did business in Vankleek Hill recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McLeod, Spring Creek spent Christmas at Mr. Neil McIntosh's.

We are glad to learn that Mr. Duncan McKinnon is able to be about again after his recent indisposition.

Mr. J. D. Cameron was a recent guest of Mr. R. A. McDougall.

BONNIE HILL

Miss Emma Hay, Montreal, arrived on Wednesday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Hay.

Mr. Dan McMaster and Mrs. Jane Dewar were guests of the latter's sister, Miss Mary McDougall on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Hay and family and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hay and family, Inglebrook, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dougald McPhee, Lochiel, for Christmas.

The Misses Mary and Sadie McDougall, graduate nurses, New York city are holidaying with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus A. McDougall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Archie McDonald, Mr. James Hay and the Misses Hay, were guests of McCrimmon friends on Christmas eve.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ross.

Miss Gertrude McKay of the Metropolitan was the guest of the Misses Annie and Violet McKinnon during Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Dougald Cameron of the 3rd Lochiel, spent Christmas the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Archie McMillan.

Miss Annie M. McMillan of Montreal, spent the holiday with her sister, Miss Annie Agnes McMillan, Maple Hill.

Miss Mary M. Macdonell of S.S. No. 6 Kenyon and Miss Janet C. McDonald of S.S. No. 9 Lochiel are at present enjoying their holidays at their respective homes in this section.

Miss Rachael Stephen left on Wednesday of last week to spend the holiday with her parents at Morewood.

MARTINTOWN

A Happy New Year to The Glengarry News and all its readers.

Wedding bells are ringing in town. Miss Catherine Scott, nurse of Toronto General Hospital, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott and family, Kink's Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson McArthur, Bridgeburg and Howard McArthur of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, spent the recent holiday with Mr. A. C. McArthur and family.

Mr. Peter McCuaig spent the Yuletide with relatives at Dalhousie.

Mr. Elliott of Aultsville, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Munro and family and other friends in this vicinity.

Among the teachers who spent the holidays at their respective homes were the Misses Jean Cresswell, Durham; Edith McDermid, Mitchell; Emma Urquhart, Kingston, Hazel McIntyre, Kingston; Bessie Burwash, Glen Falloch; Myrtle McGregor, Brantford.

The Misses Tena Kier, Merle Warner, Mac Munro, Montreal, Clarice McIntyre, and Mabel May, Ottawa, were home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton of Montreal, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McLeod and family.

The Misses Hazel McGregor and Maitha Warner of Cornwall, enjoyed Christmas at their respective homes.

Miss Jean Munro who is attending Normal School, at Ottawa, is home for the holiday season.

Miss Bessie Burwash entertained at a most delightfully arranged bonso party on Monday evening. Dancing to the music of the Martintown Orchestra was enjoyed until the early hours of the morning.

Mr. Garnet Irvine of Montreal, was a guest of his uncle, Mr. Geo. Burwash the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, are guests of Rev. J. and Mrs. Murray at the Manse.

Mr. Stuart Goudie spent the recent holidays with his sister in Montreal.

Miss Bertha McGregor of Ottawa, spent last week end at her home, King's Road.

Miss Hazel Lefebvre, nurse-in-training at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Watertown, N.Y., spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lefebvre, King's Road.

The skating rink has been enlarged and enclosed with a new fence. The ice is in first class condition and young and old are taking full enjoyment of this winter sport. The hockey team are looking forward to a successful season.

The Public School concert and Christmas Tree held on Tuesday afternoon was a great success. The programme given by the pupils was good, each one acquitting himself most admirably. Parents and friends filled the school and all expressed their appreciation of the teachers who had prepared the children in such an efficient manner.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Alfred Cooper who passed away in a Montreal Hospital, took place from the residence of her brother, Mr. M. A. McDermid to the North Branch cemetery, Wednesday afternoon. The sympathy of friends is extended to the bereaved relatives.

The play entitled the "Hoodoo" which was presented by local talent of the United Church on Christmas night was well received by an appreciative audience.

The entertainment given on Christmas night under the auspices of the Women's League of the Presbyterian Church was a huge success. The hall was filled to its utmost capacity, standing room being at a premium. The programme was excellent in every respect. The dialogues were cleverly acted. The solos, duets, monologues, were repeatedly encored. Instrumental numbers by Messrs. C. H. Wilmot and Stanley Foulds also by the Messrs. Ferguson were especially well rendered. An address by Lt. Col. H. A. Cameron was a feature of the evening. The revival of the old time custom of serving refreshments added much to the social side of the evening's entertainment. Mr. Leslie Murray filled the office of chairman most acceptably.

On New Year's Night, at 7.30, in Burns Hall, the annual concert in connection with St. Andrew's Church Sunday School will be held. Songs, recitations, dialogues and drills will be given by the children.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hunter of Morewood, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. H. Wilkes.

Mr. Neil McDonald was a business visitor to Moose Creek on Saturday.

In connection with the Week of Prayer, services will be held in Burns Hall, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, 5th, 6th and 7th January. The following subjects will be dealt with: Tuesday—"The Church and Home Life; Wednesday—"The Church and Young People"; Thursday—"The Church and Organized Society". The meetings begin at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

LOCHIEL

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to The Glengarry News and its many readers.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McMillan, Glen Sandfield, were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McPhee, Miss Janet and Master D. A. McPhee spent Christmas with friends at Coteau.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fraser had as their guests for Christmas, Mr. A. D. Gow, Royal Bank, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Layland, Alexandria, Miss Maggie Fraser and Master Donald S. Fraser, Glen Sandfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McRae spent the Christmas holidays with relatives at Osgoode.

Mrs. Norman Lacroix is at present visiting friends in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Morris had as their guests on Thursday, Mr. John Mullen, of Detroit and Miss Heath of Prodie.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Hay and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hay and children spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Dougald McPhee.

DYER

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to The Glengarry News and its numerous readers.

Miss Isabel McMillan was a recent visitor to Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Emberg and children of Moose Creek, spent Christmas at Mr. D. D. MacKenzie's.

Mr. and Mrs. M. MacRae left last week to spend a few months with their daughter, Mrs. F. H. Waterhouse in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Buell were in Gravel Hill on Thursday.

Mr. Archie Villeneuve spent Christmas Day with friends in Ottawa.

Miss Isabel McMillan is spending the holidays at her home in Glen Sandfield.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Buell spent the Christmas holidays he guests of their brother, Mr. Albert Buell and Mrs. Buell, Sharbot Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. MacRae had as their guests for Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGillivray of Moose Creek and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McEwen of Bloomington.

Miss Bell MacRae of Montreal, spent the holidays at her parental home here.

Miss Myrtle Munroe of Montebello, Que., is spending the holidays at her parental home here.

Miss Florence McCuaig R.N., of White Plains, N.Y. is spending a few weeks at her home here.

Miss Bella McLeod of Tolmie's Corners, is spending the holidays at the parental home here.

Mr. James McKenzie is spending the week with his uncle, Mr. Alex. Emberg, Moose Creek.

SANDRINGHAM

A Happy New Year to The Glengarry News and its readers.

Mrs. Jessie Stobo is spending the holidays with friends in Quebec.

Mrs. Colin Cameron attended the funeral of Mrs. N. N. Williams (Jessie McLeod) held at Kirk Hill, recently.

The Baptist Sunday School entertainment and Christmas Tree held in the Baptist Church, Monday evening 21st Dec., proved an unqualified success.

Mr. Arthur King spent the Christmas-tide with friends in Richmond, Que.

Miss Minnie McDiarmid, Sudbury, Ont., is spending the Yuletide at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Colina Cameron and family were in Strathmore on Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bennett had as their guests over Christmas the Misses Greta and Lillie Bennett, Ottawa, Mrs. Stanley Wightman and son Bennett, Lancaster and Miss Ennie Robinson, Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fyke of Maxville, spent Christmas Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McKereher.

Mr. Dan M. McGregor recently had installed a modern Radio.

Miss Sara Algire, Montreal, spent the Yuletide with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Algire.

Mrs. J. R. Cameron had as her guest for the recent festival, her sister, Miss Abbie J. Urquhart of Montreal.

MCDONALD'S GROVE

(Last week)

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hunter of Morewood, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. H. Wilkes.

Mr. Neil McDonald was a business visitor to Moose Creek on Saturday.

Do You Weigh As Much As You Ought?

HOW MANY THIN PEOPLE BUILD THEMSELVES UP TO NORMAL STANDARDS.



Do you realize that unless your weight is up to normal you are actually in danger of serious illness? No better proof of this is needed than the strict rules of the insurance companies which forbid the issuance of insurance to those who are under weight.

Many thin people find that they gain weight steadily while taking Father John's Medicine. The pure food tonic elements which are contained in this old-fashioned prescription strengthen and build up those who are thin, weak and run down.

BIRTH—MacCRIMMON—At Dunvegan, on Friday, December 18th, 1925, to Mr. and Mrs. John P. MacCrimmon (nee Jessie MacLeod) a daughter.

WANTED—The undersigned will purchase young pigs, six weeks up, all kinds. Apply to Roussin and Graham, Box 326, Alexandria, Ont. 51-1f.

ELECTION ADDRESS

To the Electors of the Township of Kenyon, Ladies and Gentlemen:— Having been nominated for the office of Councillor for the incoming year I take this opportunity of asking for your support as time and health conditions will not permit me to call on many of you. If elected I will try to act conscientiously and to the best of my ability. Wishing you all a Happy and Prosperous New Year, D. J. McPHERSON, R. R. 1, Greenfield, Dec. 30th, 1925 51-1c.

ELECTION ADDRESS

To the Electors of the Township of Kenyon, Ladies and Gentlemen:— Having been nominated for the office of Councillor of the Municipality of the Township of Kenyon for 1926, I respectfully solicit your vote and influence. If elected I will make an honest effort to carry on our Municipal affairs in a manner that will best contribute to the interest of our Township. Wishing one and all the Compliments of the Season. THOMAS W. McLEOD, Laggan, Dec. 30th, 1925. 51-1p.

ELECTION ADDRESS

To the Electors of the Township of Kenyon, Ladies and Gentlemen:— Having been put in nomination for the office of Councillor for the Municipality of the Township of Kenyon for the ensuing year, I take this opportunity of respectfully asking your vote and support pledging my word, if successful, I will put forward every effort to further the Township's interests. Wishing one and all a Bright and Prosperous New Year. I am, Yours very truly, HUGH E. RAYMOND, Apple Hill, Dec. 30th, 1925. 51-1p.

ELECTION ADDRESS

To The The Electors of the Township of Lochiel, Ladies and Gentlemen:— Having been nominated for the office of Reeve for the Township of Lochiel, I take this opportunity of soliciting your vote and influence. If elected I will put forth every effort in the best interests of the Township. Wishing one and all the Compliments of the Season, Yours Sincerely, JOHN A. McCRIMMON, McCrimmon, Dec. 31st, 1925. 51-1e.

Houses For Sale

A number of good dwelling houses in Alexandria for sale at prices ranging from \$750.00 to \$4200.00. Those interested should apply to DONALD A. MACDONALD, Barrister, Hochelaga Bank Bldg., Alexandria, Ontario. 27-1f.

EVERYBODY'S COLUMN

PIANO TUNING—Pianos tuned, cleaned, repaired and treated to prevent moth, etc. Order left with D. Mulhern, at the School of Music. EARLE G. POOLE, 403 First Street, Cornwall. 49-1f.

LOST—A khaki wool scarf on Friday, December 18th, between Gerish Street and J. A. C. Hnot's store. Finder kindly leave at News Office. 51-1e.

LOST—A Black Fox Hound, last seen in the vicinity of Quigley's Corners. Finder kindly notify Harry Franklin, Laggan, Ont. 51-1e.

DANCE—The Dance advertised for the 28th Dec. in Glen Nevis Hall was postponed until Monday evening, 4th January. Tickets \$1.00 including tax. 51-1e.

FOR SALE—BRONZE TURKEYS—Healthy twenty pound toms \$9.00; hens \$6.00—Apply to H. Bathurst, Dalhousie Mills, Ont. 50-1f.

FOR SALE—Two Registered Holstein Bulls, yearlings, one herd sire, four years old and several high grade cows. All Tubercular tested. Apply to Henry Gareau, Williams-town, Ont. 50-2p.

DRY MAPLE FOR SALE—Seventy-five cords of good dry maple, 24 inches long, all body wood. Apply to WILFRID CADIEUX, 11-6th Kenyon, R.R. 2 Greenfield, Ont. Box 27. 51-2p.

HOUSES FOR SALE—I have two very good dwellings for sale in the Town of Alexandria. These properties are well situated and in good condition. For further particulars call on Angus McDonald, Elgin Street East, Alexandria, Ont. 47-1f.

FARM FOR SALE—Good one hundred acre farm for sale being west half of lot five in the sixth concession Kenyon Township, Glengarry County, Ontario. 35 acres under cultivation, 20 acres cleared pasture land and the balance under bush and pasture. House 24x24 ft. with kitchen 16x14 ft. attached thereto, besides barn and stables, granary and shed on the premises, also a never failing well. School house at corner of farm and chese factory and churches within easy distance. Farm 4 1/2 miles from Town of Alexandria. Good bargain for cash purchaser. For further particulars apply to Alex. R. McDonald R. R. 2 Greenfield or Donald A. Macdonald, Barrister, Alexandria, Ontario. 36-1f.

FARM FOR SALE—In order to close an Estate, the west half of lot number twenty-three in the sixth concession of the Township of Lancaster containing 93 acres more or less is, offered for quick sale. This property is well situated and part of the Village of North Lancaster is built thereon. The buildings are substantial and comfortable. Convenient to Schools, Churches, Mills, and Factories. A substantial portion of the purchase price may be arranged by mortgage on the farm. For further particulars and terms apply to MRS. MARGARET McDONELL, North Lancaster, Ont., Administratrix Estate Ronald A. McDonald. North Lancaster, Ont., 13th July, 1925. 27-1f.

IN MEMORIAM—In loving and ever present memory of a dear husband and father, Mr. N. W. MacCrimmon who departed from us January 7th, 1925. A silent chord in memory's harp is gently touched to-day. Oh, for the touch of a vanished hand and the sound of a voice that is still. Wife and Family. Hillcrest Farm, R.R. 1, Dunvegan, Ont. 51-1p.

IN MEMORIAM—In loving memory of my dear wife and son, Sarah Henrietta Proctor, passed away on January 6th, 1925. We loved her yes we loved her, But Jesus loved her more, And He has sweetly called her, To yonder shining shore. The golden gates were opened A gentle voice said "Come" And with farewells unspoken, She calmly entered in. Sadly missed by husband and relatives. 51-1e.

IN MEMORIAM—In loving memory of our dear father, Roderick A. Cameron who died December 27th, 1923, Stewart's Glen. We who loved you sadly miss you In our memory you are dear. Loved, remembered, longed for always At the close of another year. Time may come and bring its changes Fresh with every coming year. But your memory will be cherished In the hearts that loved you dear. 51-1e. Inserted by Family.

CARD OF THANKS—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McRae and family, Stewart's Glen, take this opportunity of returning sincerest thanks to their many friends and neighbors for their numerous acts of kindness and sympathy extended during the illness and at the time of the death of their beloved mother. 51-1e.

EVERYBODY'S COLUMN

NOTICE TO CREDITORS All creditors and others having claims against the estate of Amelia Josephine Stapley late of the Township of Charlottenburgh in the County of Glengarry, Married Woman, deceased, who died on or about November 29th, 1925 are required to send by post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned Solicitor for the Executor on or before January 12th, 1926 full particulars of their claims, duly verified, with memo of securities, if any, held by them. After that date the Executor will distribute the estate of the deceased amongst those entitled having regard only to claims of which notice shall have been received at the time of distribution. This Notice is given under The Trustee Act. Dated at Cornwall, Ontario, December 8th, 1925. WILLIAM THOMAS STAPLEY, Box 59, R.R. No. 1, Cornwall, Ontario Executor. JOHN A. CHISHOLM, Offices Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario. Solicitor for Executor. 48-4e.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALEXANDER A. AIRD, late of the Village of Maxville, gentleman, deceased. The creditors of the said Alexander A. Aird who died on or about the 11th day of March, 1918 and all other persons having claims against his estate are notified to send, postage prepaid, to the undersigned solicitors for the executor on or before the 29th day of January, 1926 their names and addresses and full particulars of their claims. Immediately after the said date the executor will distribute the estate amongst the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice. Dated at Alexandria, this 19th day of December, A. D., 1925. MACDONELL & COSTELLO, 50-3c Solicitors for Executor.

NOTICE Having recently completed a post-graduate course on optics and refraction at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, I am now prepared to treat all cases of defective vision. Office Hours, 10.30 a.m. to 12. 3. to 5 p.m. and by appointment. J. T. HOPE, M.D. Dec. 24th 1925. 50-2e.

NOTICE—The Alexandria Live Stock Shipping Club will have their next shipment on January 4th, 1926, and every two weeks thereafter, until further notice. LAUCHIE McDONALD, Shipper. 50-2e.

WANTED—Poultry of all kinds, New-laid Eggs, Dairy Butter, etc., Write for Price Circular. GUNN, LANGLOIS & COMPANY, LIMITED, Montreal, P. Q. 48-3c.

TENDERS WANTED Sealed tenders marked as to their contents will be received by the undersigned until 6:00 p.m., Saturday, January 2, 1926, for construction of a new school building for School Section No. 1, Township of Charlottenburgh. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of James R. Simpson, Esq., County Buildings, Cornwall. A marked cheque for 10% of the tendered price must accompany each tender. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. J. R. PALMER, Secretary Treasurer, R.R. 1, Cornwall, Ontario, November 17, 1925. 49-3c.

When Dreams Come True



Bumper crops and good prices have given western farmers an opportunity to visit scenes of boyhood days. Britishers who took up farm lands in the Canadian West are taking advantage of the good season to sail back home for a view of familiar but long hidden sights and faces. Every east-going train carries scores of happy men and women bound for the Old Country.

Here and there among the surging passengers getting ready to change from train to boat are the eager, expectant faces of easily recognizable Londoners. They are going back after years of toil and hardship finally rewarded with substantial success. Every one of these men carry a picture of London in their hearts. Every minute seems a day on the long journey across the Atlantic. But soon they will see once more the gay night life on the Strand, mingle with the crowds, rub elbows with their countrymen, join first night audiences at theatres, tour the city in clanking taxis, appease the gnawing soul-hunger with one more walk around Piccadilly and a stroll through Leicester Square.

Christmas and New Year in London! What visions these exiled sons of England had conjured up in the long, lean years before they wrested from the soil their means of return. And now, to be there again. Of course, it is only for a while. But they are able to return to their respective places in the scheme of affairs in their adopted country and work with increased enthusiasm to make their lands yield the maximum. They are better citizens for they will endeavour to make this Canada the staunchest and

most prosperous link in the British Empire.

Every prosperous farmer who returns to Great Britain is the best advertisement that the Dominion of Canada could possibly have. Every one of these is a booster, proving conclusively that men with the determination to work can and do win out in this country. Every westerner is directly or indirectly, a disciple of the creed that "Happiness Must Be Earned."

Travelers who intended to reach the Old Country for Christmas came on the Imperial special from the West in time to board the Canadian Pacific liners "Metagama" and "Melita" at Saint John, N.B. About two hundred and fifty passengers crossed in time to get the S.S. "Melita" on December 10, while three hundred and fifty Canadians arrived in Saint John for the S.S. "Metagama," sailing on December 11.

In these groups were passengers intended for various parts of the British Isles, one distinctive family group being Mrs. George Patterson, of Vancouver, with her four smiling Canadian-born children. Snapped aboard the first Canadian Pacific holiday special as the train passed through Winnipeg, Mrs. Patterson said she was paying a visit to her native heath in Scotland at Road Meeting, Carlisle, Lanarkshire, for the first time since she came to Canada, twelve years ago.

The youngest member of the party, a little girl in a checked gown, wanted to know what it was all about. She confided in mother afterwards that she liked photographers only they seemed to be altogether too "bossy." This indicates a fine career as a moving picture star.

Old English Highwaymen

In the early days of the nineteenth century, when the coaches and post-chaises were still the fastest conveyances on the roads, the highwaymen continued to exercise the trade followed by Claude Duval, Capt. Macheath and Dick Turpin, says a writer in a London paper. They were as bold as ever they had been, and the travellers they bade "Stand and deliver!" and then robbed, as timorous as of yore.

The great heaths and commons of Wimbledon, Putney, Hounslow and Finchley, spreading out on every side of London, afforded good cover to these gentry; but not only London's outskirts were thus infested. Outside every country town similar enterprising fellows awaited, on the evening of market-day, the returning farmers with their gold, for which they had exchanged their cattle, grain or dairy produce.

It was these well-recognized dangers that led to the foundation of the banking firm of Smith, Payne & Smith, at Nottingham, early in the eighteenth century. The bank started when Thomas Smith, described as "a respectable draper," began to take charge of the moneys of his customers, rather than that they should run the risk of being robbed, and perhaps murdered, on their way home.

Presently Smith allowed his depositors interest on their cash. So the draper became a banker and removed to London, where, some years ago, the firm of Smith, Payne & Smith became amalgamated with the Union Bank of London. But between these events the Smith family acquired wealth and titles. The chief descendant of the "respectable draper" of Nottingham is the Marquis of Lincolnshire, who abandoned the name of Smith and adopted that of "Carlington."

The dangers of going home from market with well-lined pockets are illustrated in the story of a highwayman who was accustomed to lurk in the dark lanes outside Hertford. His name was Clibborn. A pleman by trade, he stood on market-days in Hertford's streets selling his wares and noticing the farmers being paid considerable sums. It occurred to him that he might intercept some of these market-folk on their way home; and for a time he did very well.

But on December 28, 1732, he met his end. A farmer with a servant named Slock, was driving home when, near Queen Hoo Hall, close by Datchworth, they were halted by a call to "Stand and deliver!" It was Clibborn, who seized hold of the horse's reins. The farmer jumped down to struggle with him, but Clibborn, a powerful man, got him down, and was in the act of unclasping a knife to stab him, when the farmer called out to his servant: "Shoot, Shock, or I am a dead man!" Shock fired his blunderbuss, and Clibborn was shot dead.

A wooden post, bound with iron, was set up on the spot, and is said to be driven through Clibborn's body. It has been renewed from time to time, and still stands there.

Another highwayman's grave is to be found at Boxmoor, on the right-hand side of the way as you go towards Great Berkhamstead, a hundred and fifty yards past an inn called the "Friend at Hand." A little clump of horse-chestnut trees marks the spot, which is further identified by a small stone, inscribed: "Robert Snooks, March 11, 1812."

Mr. Snooks was an unfortunate young man. He did not have much of a run for his money. In the year 1810 he was living at Hemel Hempstead, by Boxmoor, when it occurred to him to rob the postboy, carrying his Majesty's mails. He terrorized the mail-carrier, who made off, leaving the bags for Snooks to rifle. The booty was considerable.

The postboy could not identify his assailant, but Snooks, by absconding from Hemel Hempstead, gave the game away. This was his first and last highway robbery. He was arrested two years later, brought to trial at Hertford, convicted, and hanged on the scene of his crime.

He made a penitent and "edifying" end in front of the huge crowd. It was like a fair-day, and the populace enjoyed themselves very much, though the unhappy Snooks did not. They buried him there. The present stone was placed on the spot about 1907.

Where Weddings Are Rare.

A wedding in St. Paul's Cathedral, England, is an extremely rare event, but there is still living at least one member of the House of Lords who must be keenly interested in the condition and preservation of Westminster's beautiful church, because he was married beneath the dome.

This is Earl Fitzwilliam, whose marriage took place in the cathedral in 1896, some years before he succeeded to the title.

Nearly half a century ago a lady mayoress, acting for a bachelor chief magistrate, was married at St. Paul's, the first wedding for over 100 years—and a few years later the daughter of a dean of St. Paul's was led to the altar there.

Awful!

Violette: "I say, what do you think? Jack was held up last night by two men."

Claude: "My hat! Where?"

Violette: "All the way home."

ST. KILDA.

Chief Food Supply of Inhabitants Are the Fulmar Petrels.

There is one spot in the British Isles where the tax collector is unknown, where money is not needed, and where the question of unemployment is never discussed, says Oliver G. Pike, F.Z.S. in *The Bits*. Even in the worst days of the war food was not rationed. But I doubt if even the least fastidious of us would change our lot for a life on the island of St. Kilda.

A group of small islands of which St. Kilda is the chief and the only one inhabited stand out in the Atlantic Ocean far west of the Outer Hebrides, on the west coast of Scotland.

The islands are walled with gigantic cliffs, the highest to be found anywhere in Scotland and its adjacent islands. Some of them rise almost perpendicularly to three and a half times the height of St. Paul's Cathedral, and their sides are covered with millions of birds.

When we look at the cliffs from the sea, we notice that the lower parts for about 300 feet are bare of all vegetation, for the great waves coming in from the ocean have left nothing but polished rocks. Above this black belt the cliffs are green, being covered with grass and a great variety of wild flowers. Amongst all this verdant beauty there are to be seen hundreds of thousands of small white dots.

When we leave our boat and attempt to scale the cliffs—for, although steep and fearsome, they can be climbed—we find that each small white speck is a sea bird sitting upon its nest. Most of these are fulmar petrels, and the birds form the chief food supply of the seventy or so inhabitants.

In the latter part of the summer, just before the young fulmars are ready to fly, the natives prepare to gather their harvest from the cliffs. The latter are partitioned out, each family having a certain amount, and when the weather is favorable all the men, women, and children go out to their appointed parts.

The men descend with ropes—and it is dangerous work—and collect the birds as they go down. When a large number have been collected they are sent up to those waiting above, and the women and children look to the plucking and cleaning.

The climbers of St. Kilda cannot be equalled by any others in the world. The men seem absolutely fearless on the steepest cliffs, and I have seen them perform feats which, if they could be repeated upon a stage, would thrill the country. When the thousands of birds have been collected, cleaned, and salted, they are packed in boxes for use in the winter.

Fulmar petrels, both parents and young, protect themselves in a strange manner. As we approach, we notice that the bird on the nest is working its head backwards and forwards. If we go steadily towards it, and are able to get to within four feet, we are met by a shower of evil-smelling green oil, which the bird shoots at us from its beak.

A second and third charge follows, and if we have the misfortune to get any upon our clothes it will be many weeks before the smell leaves us. The natives use this oil for cooking purposes, and also for burning in very primitive lamps.

I tried one of the birds cooked in native style in front of a peat fire, for the natives have no ovens. It is impossible for me to describe the flavor or the smell—I do not know which was worse—but it was quite the most unpleasant thing I ever tasted.

The Zoo's Menu.

The London Zoo's menu is not only various in its dishes but very bulky in its aggregate. It comprises the needs of beast, bird, reptile, fish, and insect.

In 1924 the walrus alone consumed four tons 15 cwt. of cod. The carnivorous animals—lions, tigers, leopards, panthers, hyenas, and wolves—consumed the flesh, and some of the bone also, of 440 horses. A few other items were 35 tons of herrings and whiting, 1,590 pints of shrimps, 343 gallons of fresh milk, over 14,000 tins of condensed milk, 128 lbs. of honey, 258 lbs. of ants' eggs, 77 lbs. of meal-worms, 150 bunches of grapes, and 213,085 bananas.

The total cost, including whole stacks of hay, many bushels of bird seed, Indian corn, barley, and wheat, reached £11,637. Fuel cost £2,014, and water £1,291.

Towards paying for this and the many other expenses of the Zoo, the 2,057,146 visitors during the year paid £69,219 at the gates, and for entrance to the Aquarium an additional £23,059, not to mention payments for elephant, camel, and llama rides, of the £15,000 paid as subscriptions by Fellows of the Zoological Society.

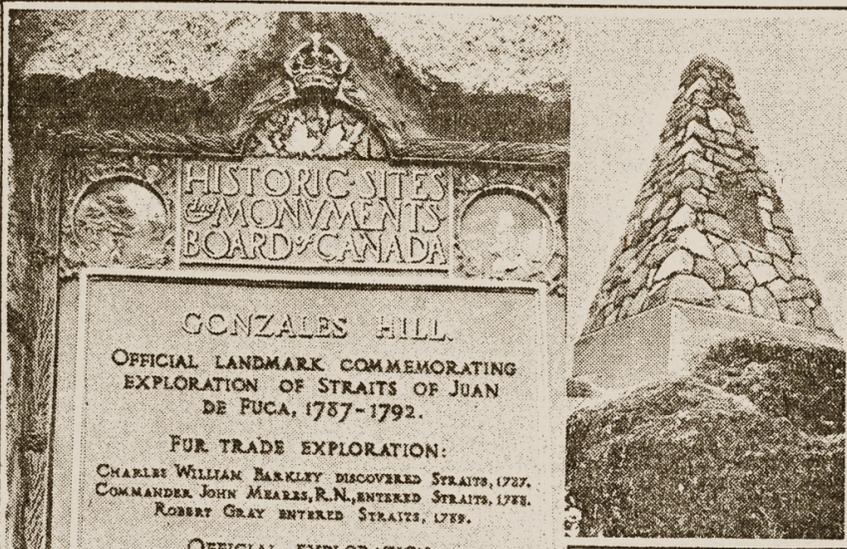
Alberta Wheat Production.

A statement published by the Province of Alberta shows the remarkable advance which is being made in wheat production. In 1906 the Alberta wheat crop was less than six million bushels; in 1923 it was more than 144 million bushels. The figures for a number of years in this period are as follows: 1906, 5,932,000 bushels; 1911, 36,602,000; 1915, 66,888,000; 1920, 83,461,000; 1923, 144,834,000 bushels. The average yield of spring wheat for a period of thirteen years is given as nineteen bushels to the acre.

Slavery in Canada.

Slavery existed for many years in Canada, and as early as 1689. The Upper Canada Legislature was the first legislative body to pass an Act, in 1793, gradually abolishing slavery, which was followed by its abolition in British Colonies in 1834 by an Act of the Imperial Parliament.

British Columbia's 67th Birthday



The monument on the Heights

to pioneer geographers and explorers. Stepping forward proudly, Captain Robert E. Barkley, great-grandson of the intrepid explorer, drew aside the draped flags of Britain and Castile, emblems of the glamour of picturesque days of another era, revealing the cairn with its modest bronze tablet.

Among the other prominent participants in the ceremony were: John W. Dolby, of Seattle, Vice-Consul for Spain; Hon. Walter C. Nicholl, Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia; His Honor, Judge Howay, of New Westminster, President of the British Columbia Historical Association; Reeve Ansbom, representing Oak Bay Municipality; also members of the family of Sir James Douglas, first governor of British Columbia, and of Captain William Henry McNeill, who made a report to the Hudson's Bay Company in 1821 upon the suitability of the present site of the City of Victoria for the erection of a fort.

In his opening address, Hon. Walter Nicholl referred to the great debt owed the pioneers who had willingly dared all in their voyage of discovery. The speaker also reviewed the great potential resources of the new land they had taken possession of on the Western rim of the World.

In the course of the proceedings credit was repeatedly given the Victoria Branch of the British Columbia Historical Association to whom, through the efforts of C. C. Pemberton and others, the amassing of so much historical detail was due.

Inscription on the Tablet.

Under a glorious sky late in November an expectant group of distinguished Canadians were gathered for the unveiling of an ornamental cairn at Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C., commemorating the early British and Spanish navigators who explored the Pacific coast in the eighteenth century. The ceremony also marked the sixty-seventh anniversary of the existence of the province of British Columbia.

One hundred and thirty years have

flowed since Captain Charles William Barkley, in command of the picturesque British trading vessel the Imperial Eagle, sailed up the straits of Juan de Fuca searching for the mythical Northwest passage which would provide an alternative route from Atlantic to Pacific and also the greatly desired short cut to the Indies.

The ceremony of the unveiling of the cairn was impressive, as befitted a public demonstration of gratitude

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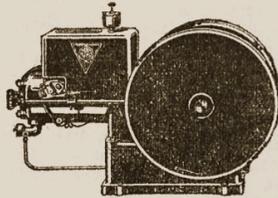
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HIS BROTHER'S WIFE

by RUDY AYRES
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(Continued)
David followed her from the ward. He looked back once as they reached the doorway. All his life he remembered the long room, with its rows of beds, and that one with the ominous screen drawn round it.

Miss Varney was longing to hear the whole story. She plied David with hundreds of questions—how he had found her, what had happened.

"He answered them as best he could, but it was all such an effort.

What did the "how" and the "why" matter, when the all-absorbing fact was accomplished and irrevocable? If she were to die, what did it matter how her death had been brought about?

"Dora Fisher was hardly civil to me," Miss Varney sobbed. "She was so rude and off-hand. David, I am so glad you never really liked that girl. At one time I thought you were rather interested in her. I was dreading that perhaps some day you would ask her to marry you. I could not have borne it; I could never have lived in the house with her—not that she would have wanted me, I suppose," the old lady added sadly.

David colored. He stood looking out of the window into the sunshine. He laughed rather mirthlessly.

CHAPTER LXI
Convalescent

"I MARRY Dora? Good heavens! What next?"

Miss Varney looked at his tall figure doubtfully.

In her own heart she believed that Dora was quite capable of marrying David whether he wished it or not, but she wisely refrained from comment.

"Well, she might have been kinder to me, anyway," she objected plaintively. "She must have seen I was in great trouble about Mary. David, do you think she will die?"

No answer. Miss Varney repeated her question timidly.

He spoke then—spoke with such passion that Miss Varney was startled. She had never believed him capable of much strong emotion; she had always considered him rather cold.

"If she dies, I shall never forgive myself or be happy again. If she dies, it will be the end of everything for me."

"David!" Miss Varney's gentle voice was full of compassion. "Oh, my poor David!"

He dragged his composure together. He looked at her half apologetically.

"I'm so sorry, dear. I thought you guessed that I—that I—" He could not go on.

Miss Varney fell to weeping afresh. "It would have been the dream of my life. I always thought how wonderfully well suited you were, even when I believed that she was poor Nigel's widow. Oh, David, can't we do anything to save her?"

"They have done all they can."

From his quiet voice nobody would have guessed how he had been suffering. Miss Varney looked at him wonderingly.

Much as she had loved David, she had never understood him. Would he really feel it so very terribly, she asked herself, if Mary died?

The had been waiting in a little private room. Presently someone tapped at the door, and entered. It was one of the nurses.

"You are wanted at once in No. 4 ward."

She looked at David.

He caught his breath hard in his throat. His face was colorless as he strode from the room, followed by Miss Varney.

He asked no questions. He told himself that he knew what had happened. Mary was dead, and the whole sunshine of the world was blotted out forever.

longing alone that heard it. But with sudden abandon he stooped and kissed her lips.

"Oh, my dearest—my dearest!" he said brokenly.

"I always shall say," Miss Varney declared afterwards, "that she began to get well from that moment. It's wonderful what love will do. I'm an old maid myself, but I am sure there is nothing more wonderful in all the world than a man's love for a woman."

That was weeks afterwards, when Mary was down at the Red Grange again, with the faint flush of returning strength in her white face.

She was lying on the lawn, under the shady elms, and Miss Varney was watching from the open window.

It was David to whom she spoke; and he turned away with a little self-conscious laugh.

"You ridiculous old lady!" he said. But he came back and kissed her. "And—doesn't she know I'm here?" he inquired, with an effort.

Miss Varney laughed.

"I never told her a word. She's afraid of you, David, I do believe. She always turns her face away when I speak of you—not that I speak about you very often," she added mischievously.

David had been away for the last fortnight. As soon as Mary was out of danger he had left home.

It was a golden afternoon—one of the brightest gems from the wonderful necklace of June days. The bees were droning sleepily in the roses; birds chirped in the sunshine. Somewhere at the back of the house a dog barked.

Mary closed her eyes. It was so good to be here after the noise and heat of London; so good to lie still and forget everything that had worried and hurt her. If only David were here! If only he were here beside her, and—

She opened her eyes with a little impatient sigh, and found him bending over her.

For an instant she could not move; then, with a stifled cry, she started up. The blood rushed to her head, the old terrible feeling of weakness overwhelmed her.

David laid her gently back on the pillows. He took her shaking hands in his, and held them in the strong, comforting grasp of her dreams.

"Mary, you're not afraid of me? Oh, my darling, if you knew how I have longed to see you!"

She tried to answer, but the tears came, and she could find no words.

David bent and kissed the hands he held.

"If you cry, I shall go away. If you cry, I shall believe you don't want to see me. Mary, do you—could you ever care for me?"

It was a dream, of course it was—she kept on saying it to herself over and over again. It was none of it true. She was just sleeping, and would wake up soon to the old longing and emptiness. But dream lips cannot give passionate kisses; dream-arms cannot hold one in a strong, comforting clasp!

"David!"

She tried to hold him off, to protest that she was not worthy. But he only laughed.

"You are not to call my wife ugly names!" he said fondly.

And then she broke down and cried again.

"But only because I am so happy!" she told him. "Oh, David, if you knew how much I have wanted to see you!"

"Not more than I wanted you, my sweet!"

It seemed impossible that it was really David saying such loving things. She had always been a little afraid of him, always held him a little in awe; and yet now—

"But you don't know; I haven't told you! You don't know how I have decided you!"

"You can tell me all about it some days when you are quite well and strong; but now—well, I don't want you to tell me anything except how much you love me!"

"You know I love you!"

she hadn't gone abroad, you would never have come into my life at all." Weak tears sprang to her eyes again.

"David, I'm not good enough for you! I can't bear to think that I—" He interrupted gently.

"I am the best judge of that, sweetheart. Dearest, when will you marry me?"

She shook her head, trying to hide her eyes.

"You don't really mean it; you're just sorry for me!"

He did not answer at once.

"If being so utterly miserable with-out you that I wish I were dead is being sorry for you, then I suppose I am!" he said slowly. "If hating every moment of every day without you is being sorry for you, then—Mary, how can you waste time talking such nonsense?" he demanded half seriously, half in fun. "I love you, and that's just all about it, and if you won't marry me—"

The ghost of a smile crept into her eyes.

"I didn't say I wouldn't," she submitted.

CHAPTER LXII
The Little God Satisfied

IT was some time afterwards before she could make him "talk sensibly," as she called it; some time before she could make him tell her how he had found her, and all about young Evans.

"Poor Mr. Evans!" she said half sadly. "David, he was so good to me!"

"I know. I suppose I ought to be glad, but I'm not. I think I'm jealous of everyone who speaks to you, Mary."

"You need not be," she told him shyly. "But if you could help him a little—I should like to help him a little, David."

"You shall do what you like, my queen!"

"David, does Miss Fisher know about—about me?"

She flushed up to her eyes, meeting his. He kissed the hand he held.

"Does she know that I love you, you mean?" he asked tenderly.

"Well, I should think she must guess, though I haven't exactly told her." He hesitated; then: "What are you thinking now?" he asked.

"Only that—that I used to be jealous of her. She is so beautiful, and I—"

"You are the most beautiful woman in the world to me!"

And then—but after that even a bright-eyed blackbird up in the tree overhead lost interest in the conversation, and flew away to look for something to eat.

And the only person who was not at all pleased with the arrangement of affairs was Dora Fisher. She declared that David had been forced into marrying Mary, and persisted in alluding to him as "poor David," until even Monty lost his temper, and told her it was a pity she could not hide her chagrin instead of showing it to everybody.

This brought forth the usual burst of tears.

"How unkind you are! Nobody cares in the least how unhappy I am, or what becomes of me!"

But Monty had heard the same plaintive wail so many times it had lost its poignancy, and he merely walked out of the room and shut the door rather forcibly.

That was on David's wedding-day. He and Mary were married very quietly in London, with nobody to witness the ceremony but Miss Varney, who wept copiously the whole time because she was so glad, and a gray-haired old verger, who smiled and wished everybody "Good luck!" half-a-dozen times over.

It was nearly the end of June then. "The most wonderful June in all the world!" so Mary said as she and David drove away together. "I only wish everyone could be as happy as I am!"

Her thoughts went back to young Evans and Dolly; and she wondered if it were very selfish of her to be so utterly happy and contented.

And then the picture of a lonely grave somewhere in France flitted through her mind, where lay all that was mortal of the man she had once loved, and for a moment a little shadow fell over her face.

Life was such a puzzle! It seemed hard to explain why he should be there, lonely and already almost forgotten, whilst she who had loved him best was here with David, and happier than she had ever been in all her life.

"What are you thinking about, sweetheart?" David asked her.

arm was round her waist and her head was on his shoulder, and both their faces were turned to the sunshine, and a future which they would share together.

THE END.

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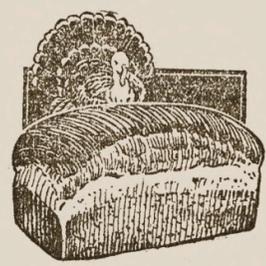
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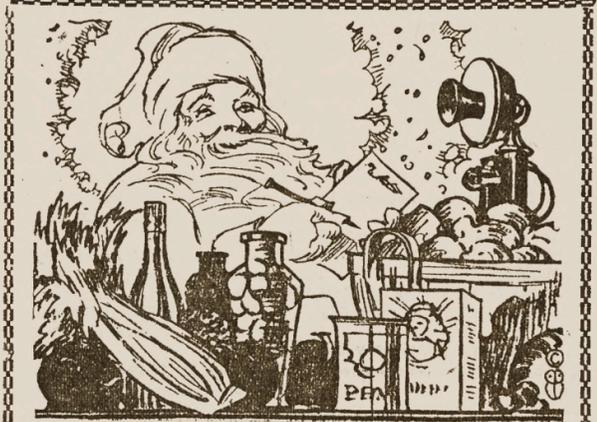
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ALEXANDRIA, ONT.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Mr. J. A. C. Huot was in Montreal the early part of the week. Miss Annette Huot spent the early part of the week in Montreal. Mr. Eugene Laurin of Hawkesbury, Sunday with friends here. Mr. J. D. Campbell of Cornwall, was a visitor here the latter part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. K. McIntosh were the guests of friends in Glen Robertson for a few days. Mr. Laurier Laferrriere of Montreal, paid Alexandria friends a short visit last week. Miss Laura Brunet of Glen Sandfield, was the guest of the Misses Reeves, for Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Weir of Valleyfield, Que., were with relatives here for the holiday. Miss Mildred Reeves was in Casselman recently the guest of Miss Gladys Blanchette. Miss Chris. McLeod, Montreal, was in town for several days the guest of Mr. R.S. McLeod. Mr. Lawrence McDonald of Montreal, holidayed with his mother, Mrs. D. McDonald, Centre Street. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McPhee and children of Lochiel, were holiday guests of relatives in Coteau. Mr. and Mrs. Evan Graham and children were with relatives at L'Orignal for the Yuletide. Miss Irene Furlong of Montreal, spent a few days in town with Mr. Geo. R. McDonald and daughters. The Misses Ray McKinuen and Janet A. McDonell were with friends in Ottawa for Christmas. Miss May Lanson of Montreal, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Lanson, Elgin Street West. Miss Rose Charlebois of Montreal, was with her father, Mr. Dan Charlebois and family for Christmas. Miss Clara Goulet of Montreal, spent the holiday week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goulet. Miss Sheila McMillan left Tuesday evening to spend New Year's with her aunt, Mrs. J. A. Garland, Ottawa. Mr. Leonard MacGillivray, Ottawa, was with his sister and brother, Miss J. and Mr. Edmund MacGillivray for the holiday. Mrs. J. A. McMillan and Miss Sheila McMillan, Williamstown, were holiday guests of the former's sister, Mrs. D. A. McDonald. Mr. J. Douglass Macdonald, of Haileybury, Ont., spent Christmas day with his mother, Mrs. A. D. Macdonald and family. Mrs. N. F. Watier and daughter, Miss Adilo and son Mr. Freddy Watier of Montreal, were guests of Mrs. O. Reeves for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. L. St. John of Ottawa, were in town for a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred St. John, Dominion St. Miss Olive Huot, nurse-in-training, Water Street Hospital, Ottawa was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. C. Huot for Christmas. Miss Annie Laurie McDonald R.N., of Hudson, N.Y., is holidaying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McDonald, Main Street. Miss Ella Mae Lobbe of Chester-ville, spent the latter part of last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Lobbe, Mack's Corners. Miss Flossie Emberg of the staff of the Royal Bank, Cornwall, was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Emberg, Glen Roy for the Christmastide. The Misses Mary and Sadie McDonell, of New York city, are holidaying with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus A. McDonell, Fassifern. Miss Margery McDonell was in Cornwall on Sunday visiting his cousin, Miss Sarah McDonell, who we regret to state is very ill. Miss Barbara McPhee who spent Christmas the guest of her mother, Mrs. Archie McPhee is in Ottawa this week attending a re-union of the 1923 Class at Ottawa Normal School. Miss Essie McPhee R.N. who spent a short holiday with her father, Mr. James McPhee and family, returned to Wyandotte, Mich. on Wednesday. Mr. Alex. Kerr son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr who had been taking a Business Course at Iona Academy St. Raphaels, has joined the staff of the local branch of the Royal Bank of Canada. After an absence of some 15 years, Mr. A. J. Finlan of Winnipeg Beach, Man., who is the guest of his sister, Mrs. S. J. McDonald, Villaview Farm, Greenfield, is being cordially greeted by many old time friends. Mr. Donald McKinnon of Toronto and Miss Annabel McKinnon of Montreal, were holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus McKinnon, "Hillmount". Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacDonald, of Hornepayne, Ont., are holiday guests of her mother, Mrs. D. B. Kennedy, 4th Konyon, and other Glengarry relatives. Mrs. Jas. V. Chisholm was in Cornwall the latter part of last week visiting Mr. Chisholm who is a patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital. His numerous friends hope to see him home shortly fully recovered.

Mr. Archie McPhee, Ottawa, spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. A. McPhee. Mr. Allan MacGillis, Amherstburg, Ont., spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. MacGillis, Lochiel. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Giroux and little Donald Joseph paid a short visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Brien, 3rd of Kenyon. The Misses Bessie and Ida McLennan returned to Montreal on Wednesday after a short visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McLennan, Town View Farm. Messrs. Michael and Angus O'Brien of Detroit, are spending a short holiday with Glengarry friends. Mrs. Edgar Irvine and Master Bruce Irvine were in Montreal on Wednesday. Miss Anna M. McPherson of Montreal spent Christmas with her friends in the 3rd Kenyon. Mr. Alphonse Decoste arrived from Detroit, Mich. on Christmas Day and is at present the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Decoste, Ottawa Street. Miss Flora O'Brien of Montreal, is spending a few days at her home, 3rd of Kenyon. Miss Mary M. McDermid of Glen Roy, spent a portion of last week in Montreal, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. E. Williams. Mr. Donald McPhail, student Queen's University, Kingston, was the guest for the Christmastide of Mrs. Peter McDonell, Elgin Street. Mr. D. A. O'Brien of Montreal, is on a short visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Brien, 3rd of Kenyon. The Misses Janie and Bella M. and Mr. A. J. McDonell, Montreal, spent the recent holiday and week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus A. McDonell of Glen Roy. Mrs. Thos. Garry of Saranac Lake, N.Y. was also a guest for Christmas. Miss Evelyn Whyte of Lancaster, while en route to visit friends in Ottawa, was the guest this week of her aunt, Mrs. J. A. MacDonald, Main St. Miss Eleanor Whyte was also her guest for a few days. Rev. D. A. McCuaig, Mrs. McCuaig and daughter of Montreal, paid a short visit on Christmas day to his mother, Mrs. Neil D. McCuaig, Elgin St. Miss Anna MacDonald of Montreal visited her parental home at Glen Roy, over Christmas. Mrs. D. A. McDonald, Centre St. and Mrs. K. Hutton are spending New Year's with relatives in Aruprior. Mr. Sam Macdonell and Miss Isabel Macdonell were in Montreal this week visiting their brother, Mr. Dan Macdonell who is a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital. Miss Eva St. John of Montreal, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred St. John. Mr. J. L. Sloan of Apple Hill, was a visitor here on Thursday. The Misses Miriam Jacobs of Montreal and Eleanor Simon of Hamilton, are in town guests of Miss Mollie Simon. Mr. D. P. McDonald of the Bell Telephone staff, Toronto, is holidaying with his father, Mr. J. A. McDonald, Glendale. Miss Isobel Barry of Ottawa, is the guest this week of Mrs. R. H. Cowan, St. Paul Street. Major Franklin of Ottawa, spent several hours in town on Wednesday. Mr. E. Irvine, contractor, spent a portion of the week in Toronto, on business bent. Miss Anna MacDonald of Montreal visited her parental home at Glen Roy over Christmas. Mrs. F. H. Trudeau and children arrived from St. Jacques L'Achigan to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Danis. Mrs. J. Maguire, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carpenter, the Misses Ada, Hanna and Graec Chisholm of Montreal, Mr. Douglas Mallison of Philadelphia and Mr. Val J. Chisholm of Toronto, enjoyed the Yuletide at Hillcrest, Lochiel. The Bishop of Alexandria, accompanied by Mr. R. F. Travers, were visitors to the Dominion Capital, on Wednesday. Mrs. Luckhardt and two children arrived in town from Woodstock, Ont., on Wednesday, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sneath, of that place, to rejoin Mr. O. Luckhardt, the general manager of the Royal Bank of Canada. Mrs. M. J. Brandon, Centre Street, had as her guests for the holiday season, her daughter, Miss Dorothy Hummel and niece, Miss Audrey Broker, of Ottawa. The Misses Lena and Helen McDonald and Mr. Arnold McDonald, Montreal, were with their parents, Dr. D. D. and Mrs. McDonald for the holiday. Mrs. A. McNaughton left Monday evening for Toronto to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Alex. McCrimmon who died on Sunday at her home, 50 Triller, Avenue, Toronto. Mr. D. A. O'Connor of Corenaton, Alberta, arrived home last week, on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor, 2nd of Kenyon, and is being warmly welcomed by his many friends. Mr. O. Reeves and daughter, Miss Sella, spent the latter part of last week in Montreal, the guests of his sister, Mrs. J. Viau, Mr. Viau and other relatives.

OBITUARIES

MRS. HUGH A. MACDONALD A fine type of Old Glengarry died Thursday afternoon December 24th at the residence of Mr. John A. Chisholm, York Street, in Cornwall, Ont., in the person of Mrs. Janet Macdonald widow of the late Mr. Hugh A. Macdonald (Hughie Archie Hughie). She had been ill for about a week only and the end came painlessly and quietly. The funeral was on Saturday last, December 26th. Solemn High Mass of Requiem was chanted in St. Columban's Church, Cornwall, by Rev. A. L. Cameron followed by the Libera sung by Mr. Charles J. Fleck. Rt. Rev. Monsignor Curbet V.G.; Rev. D. D. McMillan of Hotel Dieu and Rev. Duncan Macdonald of the Church of Nativity, Cornwall, were in the Sanctuary. The pallbearers were Messrs. E. O. Callaghan, John A. Chisholm, Bain McMillan, Hugh F. Cumming, Charles W. Kyte, D. C. McDonell and Finlay G. Chisholm, all of Cornwall. The procession then proceeded to Glen Nevis, Glengarry County, where the interment took place. Services for the dead were conducted at the grave by Rt. Rev. Monsignor D. R. Macdonald, the Parish Priest, assisted by Rev. Charles Baker of St. Raphaels Church. The pallbearers at Glen Nevis were Messrs. Christopher A. Macdonald and John Alex. P. Macdonald of Bridge End; Angus J. McLellan of Williams town; Douglas Macdonald and Finlay Alex. McDonald of St. Raphaels; Neil Austin Macdonald of Glen Nevis, and Archibald Norman Macdonald of Dalhousie. Floral offerings were sent by the Family; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kyte, Mrs. John Conliff, Mr. and Mrs. James Cameron, Mrs. M. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kinghorn, Mr. and Mrs. B. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Phillips, Misses E. Cheesman and K. Guy, Mr. and Mrs. Tavish McTavish; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jardine; Mrs. Wm. Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Miller. Much to our regret our space forbids publishing the list of Spiritual Offerings which were made by upwards of a hundred of the deceased's many friends. Friends, relatives and sympathizers gathered from Alexandria, Glen Nevis, St. Raphaels, Bonville and elsewhere from a distance, while scores of Cornwall friends and acquaintances visited the house to pay their last respects to this deceased lady. The deceased was one of the daughters of the late Angus Oeg Macdonell of Lancaster Township. She was born there August 30, 1840 and accordingly was in her eighty-sixth year when she died. She was married in 1870 to the late H. A. Macdonald who died in March 1912. She had eight children four of whom died in infancy. One of her sons Charles Angus Macdonald was killed over-seas in the Great War in September, 1916. Amongst a number of mementos of her dear soldier son she greatly treasured the letter from His Majesty the King which she and other bereaved mothers had received from the Sovereign. She is survived by her son Mr. Archibald J. Macdonald, M.P. for Glengarry County and two daughters, Mrs. Archibald Norman Macdonald (Catherine) of Lancaster Township, and Miss Elizabeth Macdonald of Cornwall. The deceased lady was tall in stature, of strong lean robust frame and powerful physique. She was of cool, non-excitable temperament and pleasant disposition. She was a good listener. She was gifted with an excellent memory and intelligence of a high order. She distinctly recalled pre-confederation days, and personally knew the late John Sandfield Macdonald and his brothers. She was fond of the old highland games, and highland dancing, and until old age crept on her was an expert at rendering Gaelic songs. Many former Glengarrians coming back to the old country for an occasional visit always saw to it that they called on her. She had lived long enough to have known all of them. She was one of the first that Major Neil A. Macdonald (Foghorn) called on when he came back from the Great War. She is buried amongst many of her relatives and old friends of her generation in St. Margaret's Cemetery at Glen Nevis just about two miles from where she was born. MRS. E. B. EVA At St. Joseph's Hospital, Lachine, Que., on Sunday, the 20th December, the death occurred of Mrs. Eva, nee Mary Emberg, beloved wife of Mr. E. B. Eva, of Valois, Que. Besides her husband, she leaves to mourn her death, one son, Danny and one daughter, Mrs. Fred Johns of Valois, also two brothers and one sister, Mr. John Emberg of Alexandria, Mr. M. Emberg of Glen Roy and Mrs. D. Lyndon of Monckland. Other relatives and friends from a distance who attended the funeral were Mr. J. A. Emberg, Montreal, Miss Catherine Emberg, Glen Roy, and Mrs. D. McKenzie of Maxville. The Requiem Mass was chanted by

Rev. Charles McRae P.P., Moose Creek. The pallbearers were Messrs. A. Grant, D. McLeod, A. Emberg, A. McLennan, and Dr. Pollock. Deceased was widely known and highly esteemed by all who much regret her passing. We extend sympathy to our esteemed townsman, Mr. John Emberg, and other relatives. MISS ELLA McMARTIN On Tuesday, the 22nd of December, the death occurred at Saranac Lake, N.Y., where she had been residing for several years, of Miss Ella McMartin, daughter of Mr. John McMartin of this place. Deceased who was 31 years of age was of a bright and cheerful disposition that appealed and made friends and the news of her death was received by many expressions of warm regret and deepest sympathy for the bereaved father and two sisters, Mrs. T. P. Garry of Saranac Lake, and Mrs. J. J. Carmody of Pembroke, Ont. The remains accompanied by her father, Mr. McMartin and Mrs. Garry, arrived in Alexandria on Wednesday evening, 23rd Dec., and the funeral to St. Finnan's Cathedral took place the following morning from the residence of her brother-in-law, Mr. Cecil Kemp, Main St. The Rev. D. A. McPhee chanted the Requiem Mass and Rev. J. J. Macdonell, Rector, officiated at the graveside. The pallbearers were Messrs. D. J. McKinnon, Hugh A. McKinnon, Duane McKinnon, Dave Kemp, Morley Tobin and Cecil Kemp. Floral offerings were sprays, Mrs. H. Walters, Geo. and Esther Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Monahan, Lake Placid, N.Y.; wreaths, Mrs. W. Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Harbeck, Mr. Thos. Kiernan, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mahoney; cross, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Garry, Saranac Lake, while spiritual offerings were received from Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tobin, Mrs. Ella Periard, Mrs. D. D. McDonald, Mr. David Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kemp, Miss Annie McDonald, (Glen Roy) Mrs. Byron Wilson, Miss Harriett Tyo, Miss Rose E. Rogers, Saranac Lake, N.Y. Activities of Glengarrians in Detroit, Mich. (Continued from page 1.) Gilguy and Miss Laurie McDonald. Mr. Gillie Urquhart visited friends at the Herman Keefe Hospital, on Saturday, the 26th. We are glad to note that Mr. A. N. McLeod has purchased a property on Collingwood Ave. and that it is his intention to build a modern home in the near future. Messrs. Sam McGillivray and Hugh Cameron have severed connections with the Wood Construction Co. and have accepted positions with the Chrysler Motor Co. Messrs. Neil Fletcher and Jack McKenzie called on Mr. Charles McDonald of the Greenslade Oil Co., on the 25th inst. After an extended trip through Western Canada, Mr. Donald R. McDonald has arrived home, and all are glad to see his genial smile again. Mr. Arch. McCrimmon is planning an important trip to Glengarry in the near future. When having completed business matters he will take up his permanent residence here. Miss Olive Murre spent the week end in Brightmoor the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. McKay. We extend to The Glengarry News our greetings for the coming year. Souvenir Photos Photos recently taken of the interior of St. Finnan's Cathedral, here, that bring out the beauties of that sacred edifice, and are most suitable for souvenirs, are now on sale at Miss Cudon's Jewellery store and also may be secured at St. Margaret's Convent. Price fifty cents. Rinks Open Nightly now the Alexandria Skating Rink, under the management of Mr. Vincent McDonald, is attracting many patrons and as the ice at the Curling Rink is in the pink of condition the Curlers are taking full advantage of same. 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 preserved for themselves in these cars, on payment of a small amount above cost of passage ticket. For further information—Apply to F. Kerr, or to R. G. Amiot, District Passenger Agent, Montreal, Que. F. KERR, C.P.R. Agent.

'The Bonnie Banks O' Ayr'

(Continued from page 1) to go back again to the Doon Bridge and see the spot where Tam's "auid gray mare, Maggie," lost her tail. There is a fine memorial of Burns, in the shape of a monument, erected in the town, and the flower-gardens by which it is surrounded are worth the trip to Ayr. A day is all too short in which to visit this old home of a national hero and genius, but it at least leaves with the visitor a memory. As we started towards home, and the "banks and braes o' Bonnie Doon" passed from our sight our only consolation was the thought of returning, some day, when there would be no guide, and no waiting car to hurry us away. However, we had still Mauchline to visit, and it is as interesting, in some ways, as Ayr. It was near here that Burns first met Highland Mary, and it was in Mauchline that he started house-keeping. Here, too, we found "Possie Nansie's", that old hotel described in "The Jolly Beggars". Just outside the town is Mossgeil Farm, where Burns ploughed and sowed and reaped, when he wasn't employed writing poetry. "To a Mouse", and "To a Daisy" both owe their inspiration to Mossgeil Farm. Our return trip to Glasgow was made through the Fenwick Moors, and it was a great experience for one, like myself, who had never before seen these "Scottish Prairies." After reaching the top of the range of hills a rolling stretch of country came into view, covered with moor-grass and heather, and which reached off into the distance, as far as the eye could see. I'm not surprised that Burns wrote poetry. All I wonder at is that everyone else who lives in that country isn't inspired to do the same. But perhaps it takes more, even, than Scotland's hills and lochs and glens to produce a genius. About once in a century one appears, and nobody seems to know how, or why. "And Burns—though brief the race he ran, Though rough and dark the paths he trod, Lived—died—in form and soul a man, The image of his God". Chateau Salaberry VALLEYFIELD, P.Q. COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS AND TOURISTS' HOME. 50 ROOMS, 30 WITH BATHS, 20 WITH RUNNING WATER 35-6ms. HENRY'S Shorthand School OTTAWA, ONTARIO. Students from this school captured premier honors for all Canada on the May, 1925, Civil Service Examinations, by taking the first place on Grade one, Grade two, Bilingual, Promotion, etc., and 35 successful candidates. These records speak for themselves, and, moreover, emphasize a superior school. You may verify them by consulting the official list. Send for circular, giving full particulars about our course. D. E. HENRY, President. 196 Sparks St. 51-3e



Gifts For All Stick Pins, Watches, Wrist Watches, Watch Fobs, Rings, Brooches, Watch Chains, Jewellery and Silverware of all descriptions. Waterman's Fountain Pens, Eversharp Pencils. Hair Brushes in Ebony and French Ivory, all prices. Dressing Combs in Ebony and French Ivory, all prices. Toilet Waters and Perfumes. Xmas Cards from 5c up. Xmas Stationery from 25c. up. Safety Razors from \$1.00 up. Toilet and dressing Cases, Chocolates. AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE ASSORTMENT OF WRIST WATCHES, AND POCKET WATCHES —AT— OSTROM'S DRUGGISTS AND JEWELLERS MILL SQUARE, ALEXANDRIA

Maple Logs Wanted I will buy an unlimited quantity of first class Maple Logs, 8 and 12 feet long, 10 inches up, delivered at my mill at Green Valley, or at C.P.R. Dalhousie and Apple Hill Stations, also at Alexandria, south of the Armouries. Highest Market Price for the above. D. COURVILLE. 51-3e

Again We Say Thank You! This to all our kind customers and friends for their liberal patronage during the year about to close, crowning all by one of the best Christmas Seasons we have ever had. That Health, Happiness and Prosperity, may be yours throughout the year 1926 is our sincere wish. WILL. J. SIMPSON AND STAFF. Illustration of a bell and holly leaves.