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The News Printing Co., Limited

The News

ALEXANDRIA, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1914

The News Job Department

Is fully equipped to supply all demands for Printing of every description. Our prices are right and we give prompt and efficient service. See us

The News Printing Co., Limited

HORSE RACES

AT DALHOUSIE STATION

Owing to the inclement weather the races announced for July 2nd at Dalhousie Station have been postponed until

TUESDAY, JULY 14th

On which date the original events, together with many other attractions will provide a good day's sport.

\$300.00 IN PURSES \$300.00

Admission Only 25 cents

Everybody Come All Are Welcome

ARCH. McDONALD, President
A. J. McRAE, Secretary

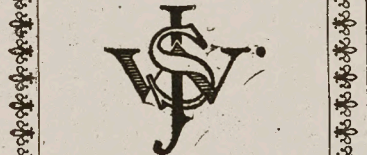
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Under the Trustee Act, 1 George V., Chap. 26 and amendments, all persons having claims against the Estate of Reverend John Twomey, late of Willmstown, in the Township of Charlottetown, in the County of Glengarry, Priest, deceased, who died at the Town of Cornwall, in the County of Stormont, on or about May 30th, 1914, are required to send full statements of their claims duly verified to the undersigned Solicitor for the Executor on or before 1st day of August, 1914; after that date the Executor will distribute the Assets of the estate amongst the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

Dated at Cornwall, Ontario, this June 26th, 1914.

JOHN A. CHISHOLM,
Liddell Block,
Cornwall, Ont.

Solicitor for Reverend John O'Connor of Brookville, Ontario, the Executor of said Estate. 24-4



The Nation On Its Vacation Wears Cool, Comfortable B.V.D.

The Summer Underwear of Canadians and Americans on their vacations or at their "vacations" is loose fitting, light woven B.V.D. Relax—"take it easy"—fend off heat and fag—be cool and comfortable all day and all over in coat cut undershirts and knee length drawers or our "Gordon" or "Olus" union suits, prices \$1.00 and \$1.50 the suit.

Chip Panama Hats

Another fine lot of these splendid Hats just to hand also wash and silk neckwear, Bogatta and Outing Shirts, Invisible Suspenders, Garters, Belts, Silk, and Lisle Hosiery, Night Shirts, Pyjamas, Bathing Suits, Swimming Tights, a full line of Shaving and Toilet Requisites, Valises, Suit Cases, Automobile Rugs, Etc., Etc.

SHOE SALE

We are selling off the balance of our stock of the celebrated "McPherson" Shoes. Regular price \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50 for \$3.50. A few pairs of Russia (tan) Calf in the lot. Secure a pair to-day.

Will J. Simpson
Men's Outfitter
Simpson Block, Alexandria

GRAND LAWN SOCIAL

The McCrimmon Camp of Sons of Scotland No. 93

ARE HOLDING

A Lawn Social

AT THE HOME OF MR. D. D. McLEOD

MCCRIMMON

ON THE EVENING OF

Wednesday, July 15th.

MR. CHAS. A. COOKE, of Ottawa, will contribute to the programme.

[Price of Admission 25 cents.]

Come and enjoy a pleasant evening.

Teachers Wanted

TEACHER WANTED

A Normal trained teacher wanted for S.S. No. 1, Lochiel, having three or four years' experience. Duties to commence Sept. 1, 1914. Salary \$600. Apply to D. W. McDonald, Sec. Treas., McCrimmon, Ont. 25-4

TEACHER WANTED

Wanted two qualified Catholic lady teachers for the Junior Departments of the Alexandria Separate School. Kindly state experience and salary wanted. Duties to commence Sept. 1914. Address A. G. F. Macdonald, Sec., Alexandria, Ont. 25-2

TEACHER WANTED

Teacher wanted, Protestant, with first or second class certificate, Normal trained, for S.S. No. 3, Kenyon Township (Duvengue Village). Duties to commence after summer holidays. Salary \$600. Apply stating experience to D. K. McLeod, Sec. Treas., Duvengue, Ont. 24-1f

TEACHER WANTED

A Normal trained Protestant teacher for S.S. No. 15, Lochiel, Vankleek Hill P.O., to begin duties in September. Salary \$500. Apply to J. A. Chisholm, Sec. Treas., Vankleek Hill, Ont. 24-3

TEACHER WANTED

Wanted a qualified teacher for S.S. No. 7, Lochiel. Duties to commence September 1st. Apply, stating salary and qualifications, to J. A. Jamieson, Sec. Treas., Brodie, Ont. 24-1f

For Sale

Good working mare, six years old, with this year's colt. Apply to Jessipe Brunet, Alexandria, Ont. 25-1

For Sale

A quantity of standing hay, on lot 29-2nd, Lochiel. For particulars apply to Mrs. J. P. McDonald, Glen Robertson, Ont. 24-1f

Auction Sale

At 13-8th Charlottetown, on Tuesday, July 21st, 1914, household furniture, etc. D. J. Macdonell, auctioneer Alex. J. Kennedy, prop., Munroe's Mills

To Rent

Two neat cottages, Bishop St. north For terms, etc., apply to Donald A. Macdonald, barrister, Alexandria.

Music

Miss M. Gray receives pianoforte pupils at her studio, Kenyon St. east. For further particulars apply at Studio. 42-1f

Pianos

Mr. D. Mulhern has a great number of slightly used Pianos in various parts of the County of Prescott that he will sell or rent at a bargain. These pianos were taken in exchange for new Sherlock-Manning Pianos, and as he has not yet removed them, he will be pleased to sell at a reduced price before removing, and to avoid the expenses of a cartage. Monthly or quarterly payments accepted. 25-1f

A Different Kind of Advertising

Your Commercial Stationery should help advertise your business. A neatly gotten up Letterhead, Billhead, Statement or Envelope goes a long way in making a good first impression. The News Job Department is equipped to handle this work neatly and with dispatch.

Fourth Annual Picnic

If you wish to have one day's good outing, you should attend the fourth annual picnic of the parish of the Nativity, Cornwall, to be held at St. Lawrence Park, Cornwall, July 22nd. On the programme for that day are games and sports of all kinds to amuse the old and young. This program commences at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 7 p.m. sharp. Two events that must attract the attention of all lovers of good sport, are the tug-of-war tournament and motor boat races, which promise this year to surpass any of the past contests. The sixty mile boat race in three heats should prove interesting. A lacrosse match will be played in the afternoon between the Nativity Parish team and a well-known out of town team. Music will be supplied on the grounds and in the pavilion by the National Band of the parish of the Nativity. 25-2

Card of Thanks

To the many kind neighbors and friends who so cheerfully and kindly offered their assistance during the severe illness and death of our dear child we wish to return our most grateful thanks.

Sincerely yours,
Mr. and Mrs. Neil A. McDonald,
Dalhousie Station, July 6, 1914.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. N. N. McLeod, who departed this life July 13, 1913: One precious to our heart is gone. The voice we love is still, The chair made vacant in our home. Can never more be filled. But it was God who willed it so, When he commands we all must go, Though death divides, fond memories linger. Husband and family.

Lost

A Plaid Carriage Rug, on Sunday, June 21st, between Maroon's livery and Kenyon St. west, via Main, Genish and Bishop streets. Finder kindly leave same at News Office. 25-1

\$50.00 Reward

A sum of fifty dollars will be paid for information that will lead to the conviction of the party or parties who broke into Heather Bloom Cheese Factory, Greenfield, between the hours of six o'clock, Saturday evening, June 20th, and six o'clock, Monday morning, June 22nd, 1914.

The above offer will hold good until the 1st of November, 1914.

JAMES ADAMS,
Cheesemaker,
Greenfield,
Greenfield, June 23, 1914. 23-1f

Notice

All parties indebted to me must have their accounts paid on or before the 25th July, after which date unpaid accounts shall be placed in other hands for collection.

A. D. MacMillan, M.D.
Apple Hill, June 24, 1914. 23-3

Notice of Registration of By-Laws

Notice is hereby given that By-Law Nos. 165, 166, 167 and 168 were passed by the Council of the Township of Lochiel on the 19th day of May, A.D. 1914, providing for the issue of Debitures to the amount of \$2538.27 for the purpose of paying for Granolithic Walks in the Village of Glen Robertson, and that such By-Laws were registered in the Registry Office of the County of Glengarry on the 18th day of June, A.D. 1914.

Any motion to quash or set aside the same or any part thereof must be made within three months after the first publication of this notice and cannot be made thereafter.

Dated at Lochiel this 20th day of June, 1914.

V. G. CHISHOLM,
Clerk.

Notice of Registration of By-Law

Notice is hereby given that By-Law No. 169 was passed by the Council of the Township of Lochiel on the 2nd day of June, A.D. 1914, providing for the issue of Debitures to the amount of \$2900.00 for the purpose of building a School House in P.S.S. No. 15, Lochiel, and that such By-Law was registered in the Registry Office of the County of Glengarry on the 18th day of June, A.D. 1914.

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Clerk.

Sir James Replies To Cleric Attacks

The references made by various clergymen in respect to the criticism of pulpits politics voiced by Sir James Whitney on the day following the elections have brought another statement from the Prime Minister. "The demagogic clerics and their friends are not satisfied, it seems," he said on Saturday. "Very well; this is a free country—no thanks to them—and it is to be hoped that satisfaction will come sooner or later. To-day I will deal with one point in their defence, and perhaps I will take the matter up again later.

"It seems that my manners are bad—at least that is the opinion of Rev. J. A. Macdonald, who has written in the last few days blossomed out as an arbiter elegantiarum. However, let that pass for the moment. Note the contrast, however, between his man's language and the venom which it indicates, and the tone and language of Rev. Dr. Casman, whose sincerity and honesty of purpose no one can question.

"As I have already said, there is no stone to be cast at the great majority of the clergymen of the province on account of anything they did or said—the offenders are not many in number relatively speaking. It is suggested that previously to 1905 I called for the help of the clergy, and that it is inconsistent of me to object to their action now. Let us see. Ballots had been switched, burned and otherwise destroyed. Government maladministration of the liquor law had been undisguised, and general demoralization had been abroad with reference to the conduct of elections. There was no question of opinion; the facts were known, and had been proved in open day.

"What was the situation the other day? The evils of the liquor traffic and habit were undisputed, but men differed as to the methods to be used in dealing with them. Every person, clerical or lay, in the province had an undoubted right to express his opinion on the subject, but our contention, and the opinion of the vast majority of the people, was and is that no clergyman was justified in going into the pulpit and denouncing 'in violent, intemperate and abusive language' all voters who did not see eye to eye with Mr. Rowell as to the remedy which should be applied.

"It goes without saying that there is no analogy whatever between the situation when I asked that crime proved to have been committed should be denounced, and the situation when it was a question of the judgment of the individual voter as to which method should be adopted in dealing with an admitted evil, and as to the practical value of which the ordinary man in a congregation is to put it mildly quite as good a judge as the clergyman who denounced him.

"I shall not quote today any of the utterances I have objected to and so far I have touched but the fringe of the subject. The people have shown unmistakably that they will not be dragged by men who not only manifested their utter un wisdom, but have struck a blow at the influence of the churches, the consequence of which very likely they did not realize."

"The remedy for all this," continued the preacher, "is to put God behind the movement. Leave the party out of it. We must build up the whole religious sentiment against the bar, without which the best legislation on the subject would be mere folly. Should the Church do this at the end of the next four years the political parties will be tumbling over themselves in their haste to avail themselves of the aroused moral conscience of the public."

In developing his argument further, Dr. Hincks showed that religious sentiment was the mightiest social force in all human history. "It is the dynamite," said Dr. Hincks, "that blows to pieces the most stubborn rocks, blocking the channel of human progress. It was the religious sentiment that made Cromwell's army invincible. In it lay the strength of the Covenant of Scotland. Religious sentiment is making the men of Ulster, at this very hour a power to be reckoned with, a power which no Parliamentarian dare ignore." The preacher said that when all the Churches had this power behind them they would easily succeed in abolishing the bar.

MINISTERS DEFENDED. In concluding his sermon, Dr. Hincks said that, while he spoke as a friend of Sir James Whitney, he did not agree with him in his attitude toward ministers who had spoken in favor of the Liberal temperance policy from their pulpits. He pointed out that since 1902 there had been an organized temperance movement in the Churches, and many of the ministers had been constantly preaching temperance sermons. It was this fact, he added, that made the result of the recent election so significant to the Churches.

Says Ontario Needs Rowell

The Kingston Daily Standard (Independent Con.) which supported the Whitney Government in the election, in a recent issue published an editorial entitled "Mr. Rowell Should Not Retire." The editorial, while criticizing his policy, speaks highly of Mr. Rowell's qualities.

The editorial follows in part: "Many people are wondering and questioning what Mr. Rowell will do, now that he has been so decisively defeated. For our own part there is one thing we hope he will not do, namely, withdraw from public life, for we think not only the Liberal party but the whole Province would be the worse for his retirement. We have many clean and able men in public life in this Province at the present time, and Mr. Rowell is among the number. But though we have many such men we have even as it is too few rather than too many, and it would be a distinct loss to have Mr. Rowell drop out now. For that matter, indeed, we think Sir James Whitney and his colleagues would join us in this expressed wish, since, conducting a clear Government themselves, we feel sure they would prefer as opponents of them clean, worthy men like Mr. Rowell rather than men of smaller mental calibre and of doubtful character."

HARD ON ELECTION OFFICIALS.

Keeping the polls open in Dominion elections until 8 o'clock, as is proposed, would be an innovation very well come to workingmen, but would be rather hard on the election officials.

Keep Temperance Out of Politics

That strength of party was greater than the sense of the country's need for the abolition of the bar and a serious lack of religious sentiment in favor of temperance were reasons given by Rev. Dr. W. H. Hincks in his sermon at Trinity Methodist Church, Toronto, on Sunday last for Ontario's rejection of the Liberal policy. Dr. Hincks spoke on "Why the Churches Failed to Abolish the Bar," and remarked that, since the Churches had been endeavoring for 12 years to arouse public sentiment in favor of temperance, their failure last Monday was deeply significant.

The preacher selected as his text the story of Jesus casting an unclean spirit from a child and the wonder of His disciples as to why they could not do it, Mark iv., 28 and 29. The reason why they were unable to do it, he said, was their unbelief, prayerlessness and lack of self-denial. Dr. Hincks drew a parallel between this and the Church's failure in the election campaign, and emphasized six points in connection with it. In the first place, he said, it was an emergency for which the Churches had not made adequate preparations in former years. The failure had not been with outside forces, but a lack of strength within the Churches themselves. Further, the Churches had failed to connect the work with the Source of all Power just as the disciples had failed in other words, they had not placed God behind them.

FEARED ULTIMOR MOTIVE.

Dr. Hincks went on to say that there were many men within the Church whose party sentiment was very strong, and, moreover, the whole work of the Church in connection with the campaign was viewed with suspicion. Many good Churchmen had entertained fear of an ulterior motive in it. The ministers had preached in an atmosphere of suspicion themselves. Leave the party out of it. We must build up the whole religious sentiment against the bar, without which the best legislation on the subject would be mere folly. Should the Church do this at the end of the next four years the political parties will be tumbling over themselves in their haste to avail themselves of the aroused moral conscience of the public."

In developing his argument further, Dr. Hincks showed that religious sentiment was the mightiest social force in all human history. "It is the dynamite," said Dr. Hincks, "that blows to pieces the most stubborn rocks, blocking the channel of human progress. It was the religious sentiment that made Cromwell's army invincible. In it lay the strength of the Covenant of Scotland. Religious sentiment is making the men of Ulster, at this very hour a power to be reckoned with, a power which no Parliamentarian dare ignore." The preacher said that when all the Churches had this power behind them they would easily succeed in abolishing the bar.

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Hon. J. Martin Returns to Canada

London, July 6. — Joseph Martin, M.P., informed the Canadian press today that he sails on the Aquitania on Saturday to reside permanently in Canada. He will remain a member for East Saint Patrick's, however, until the general election. A certain amount of friction has existed for some time between Mr. Martin and his political chiefs and of a section of supporters in the constituency over the independent attitude he adopted over certain questions, notably when he voted against the Government over the Marconi revelations. Lately he offered to resign his seat, and fight on his own account, but received information from the chief Government whip that in such a case another official Liberal candidate would not be brought against him.

Plan to Deport Cities' Idle

Ottawa, July 7. — Unemployed immigrants in Canadian cities who have been in Canada less than three years and have become public charges will be deported by the Immigration Department under the Act after notification by the secretary of the municipality concerned. This was the announcement made by Mr. W. D. Scott, Superintendent of Immigration, this evening, and it furnishes a possible solution for some of the labor troubles which Canadian cities are experiencing just now. By far the largest proportion of those out of work in Halifax, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg and other centres are foreigners, and of these many have come to Canada within the last three years. If the secretary of the city certifies that certain of these people have become public charges—that is, have accepted charity or relief from charitable institutions—the department will carry out that clause of the Immigration Act which provides for their deportation at the expense of their transportation company which brought them here.

This announcement was made by Mr. Scott today to a delegation of Bulgarians and Rumanians which waited on him in regard to the problem of finding employment. The workings of the Immigration Act were explained to them, and they were told that it would be strictly enforced. They were, however, all offered employment on farms if they were willing to take it up, and this proposal will be considered by them.

In Honor of Father Foley

At the conclusion of the Parochial Mass, Sunday, 5th inst., in St. Joseph's Church, Lancaster, Rev. J. M. Foley, who for close upon twelve years, has been parish priest, and now at the call of his revered Bishop, goes to Apple Hill, to open a new parish, was escorted from the sacristy to the altar railing by Messrs. W. Brady and Z. Bonnevill, to receive well merited recognition at the hands of the congregation.

The appended address was read by Mr. D. P. J. Tobin and Mr. P. Bonnevill, in the name of the congregation, presented a purse of gold.

THE ADDRESS.

To Rev. J. M. Foley. Reverend and Dear Father, — Last Sunday it pleased you to dispraise yourself and to lay upon us the only command to which the readiest obedience might be accorded — the command to dismiss you from our remembrance, except as we might feel charitably disposed to pray for you. Now be pleased to hear the good which has attached so many faithful hearts to you. During seven years you have shown us the perfect model of the Catholic Priest, patiently instructing us and our children, in all the Truths of our holy religion, inspiring in us the firm hope which you have been commissioned to convey to us, giving us such an example in word and in deed as can spring only from a heart overflowing with charity. We feel that such a heart will experience only a loving pleasure in knowing our gratitude for all that has been done for us and in knowing that we are aware of the labor connected with doing it. Although you in word and act have shown it to be a labor of love the fact is not altered that the very hardest has been your lot in Lancaster. You have changed our poor, bare church to one not surpassed in beauty, taste and comfort by any other in the countryside. You have erected for the parish a house to be enjoyed as a home by your successors, enjoyed too short a time by you. Your leaving now, after completing these works, going cheerfully to a place you must begin again and build from the very ground, shows to this world, the apostolic readiness of the Catholic Priest to the command given of old—"Leave all and follow me."

We ask you to accept this small gift of money, begging that you will use it to help defray the expenses of the very short holiday you are allowing yourself.

We wish you the happy enjoyment of your holidays, we wish you to have strength and health to accomplish your desires, and we will pray for these things and we ask you to bestow your blessing upon us and our children.

We are,
Your grateful parishioners of St. Joseph's Parish, Lancaster.
Sunday July 5th, 1914.

The Rev. Father, who was taken by surprise, replied in a few well chosen words, thanking his parishioners from the bottom of his heart, and at the conclusion of his remarks, before bidding them good-bye, bestowed his blessing on the congregation.

Prior to going to the scene of his new labors, Father Foley will enjoy a short vacation.

Rev. J. J. Macdonell, assistant priest at Williamsown, Father Foley's successor, has assumed his new charge as parish priest of St. Joseph's Church.

Will Continue To the Finish

London, July 5.—Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster Unionist leader, addressing a gathering of Unionists in South London last night, declared that Ulster would reject any proposals made by the Government placing a time limit of any sort on her exclusion from Home Rule. "If ever we go into the Irish Parliament," he said, "we shall go in not at the point of the bayonet, but of our own free will."

People did not sufficiently realize, he said, that Home Rule had been passed, and could be brought into law, on the presentation of the Act to the King. He presumed the Ministers, as straightforward, honest men, would tell the King that if he signed the bill there would be a serious commotion in North Ireland, and if he did not sign there would be similar commotion in the South and West. "Ulstermen," Sir Edward said, "have been making ready two years, and they are now ready. They want no makeshift Government, no six years' limit, no county limit. The sands are running out, I am being pressed forward, and I am prepared to go forward to the finish. I go to Ulster next week, and I hope to have tokens of peace. If not we must only rely on ourselves and we will. I will not shrink from it."

Train Students As Trade Envoys

Ottawa, July 7 — Canada's Trade Commissioner service is recruited from the universities, according to a plan now being formed by Sir George Foster, Minister of Trade and Commerce. Details of the new scheme have not been worked out by the Minister, but the chief feature of it is the training of university students for work in the Canadian trade service. In addition to the knowledge of Canadian trade conditions and development which they will acquire at the universities, they will be given practical training in connection with the actual work of the Department of Trade and Commerce. They will thus be equipped with a thorough working knowledge of the movement of the trade of the Dominion, both import and export, and will be kept in touch with the operations of the various Canadian trade agencies in all parts of the world, as well as with the work of the British consular service which became available for the use of Canadian import and export houses under an arrangement made by Sir George Foster with Sir Edward Gray in 1912. In England the civil service is to a large extent recruited from the ranks of young men who have done well at the universities.

The Department of Trade and Commerce is issuing this week a list of the more important British consulates whose officers have been instructed by the foreign office to answer inquiries from and give information to Canadian firms in reference to trade matters. The list includes consuls general, consuls and vice-consuls in Austria-Hungary, Belgium, Brazil, Chile, China, Colombia, Ecuador, Egypt, Italy, Mexico, Netherlands, Panama, Peru, Portugal, Russia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, Turkey-in-Asia, Uruguay and Venezuela.

In issuing this list the Department states that "Canadian firms and business men may feel as free to communicate with these officials as they are to communicate with our own trade commissioners."

Looks Like \$5,000

Tabulated returns of the results of the voting in the different constituencies in the Provincial elections on Monday gives the Whitney Government a popular majority of about \$5,533. This is something like \$11,000 more than in the general election of 1911. This increase is largely caused by the fact that there were fewer seats contested this time. The Liberal claimants this time, the Liberal claimants were there were contested where there were contested secured an agreed Government. The Government's majority in Hamilton was 1,026. Mr. Gustave Evrard was in Prescott by 820. While these returns are semi-official, an analysis shows that two-thirds of the Government's majority came from Toronto.

Service

Very important improvements are introduced in the summer time tables of the Grand Trunk Railway, which came into effect on June 28, particularly on the main line between Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, London, Detroit and Chicago.

The Grand Trunk, having a double track all the way between Montreal and Chicago, have arranged their new services to take full advantage of this fact. The International Limited westbound from Montreal at 9 a.m., reaching Toronto 4.30 p.m., Detroit 9.55 p.m. same day, and Chicago next morning at 8 a.m., is to have a sister service in the opposite direction, the International Limited eastbound. This train will leave Chicago at 5.43 p.m. daily, Detroit 11 p.m., Toronto 9 a.m., Cornwall 4.05 p.m., and arrive at Montreal at 5.45 p.m. The departure from Chicago will be two hours and forty-five minutes later than at the present service, and passengers will reach Montreal fifteen minutes earlier than at present, thus reducing the time taken on the journey by three hours. Observation, library, drawing room, compartment cars will be operated on the International Limited from Chicago to Toronto via the famous Dundas Valley and Burlington Bay, near Hamilton. To the International Limited, westbound from Montreal, a similar type of observation car will be attached at Toronto, running through to Chicago. These new observation cars will be known as the "Dundas Valley" and "Burlington Bay" respectively.

NIGHT SERVICE IMPROVED.

The night limited train, now leaving Montreal at 10.30 p.m., will leave at 11 p.m. and run via Burlington Bay and the Junction Cut, just west of Hamilton, reaching Cornwall at 12.41 a.m., Detroit 1.45 p.m. and Chicago 8.40 p.m. This train, leaving Montreal at 11 p.m. later than at present and reaching Chicago 45 minutes earlier, will save the traveller one hour and a quarter between Montreal, the metropolis of Canada, and Chicago, the metropolis of the western United States.

For the special accommodation of passengers from Montreal to Hamilton, St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, and other stations to the south and east of Hamilton, a standard drawing room sleeping car will be attached to the 11 p.m. train from Montreal and this will go forward from Toronto 8.10 a.m. immediately following the Chicago train.

The train at present leaving Toronto for Detroit and Chicago at 11 p.m. via Stratford, will, under the new service, leave Toronto at 11.45 p.m. daily and run via Hamilton reaching Detroit at 8 a.m. and Chicago 3 p.m. next day. This train from Toronto will also have very desirable connections from stations in eastern, northeastern and northern Ontario.

Another later departure will be the night limited from Toronto, which will leave at 11 p.m. instead of 10.45 p.m. and will arrive in Cornwall at 5.51 a.m. and Montreal at 7.30 a.m. instead of 7.40 a.m.

FOR SUMMER RESORTS.

Extra summer trains will be inaugurated from Toronto to the resorts in the Highland of Ontario. New trains will also be inaugurated from Toronto to the other resort regions of Ontario, including the Thirty Thousand Islands of the Georgian Bay, Muskoka Lakes, Lake of Bays and Timagami, the latter being in the centre of an Ontario Government forest reservation and only a short distance from the Cobalt mines.

A parlor, library, buffet service will be inaugurated between Montreal, Ottawa, Algonquin Park and the Georgian Bay at Depot Harbor (Parry Sound).

A new summer service was inaugurated on June 22nd, between Montreal and seaside resorts at and reached through Eew London, Conn., via the Central Vermont Lines.

New summer services were established on June 28th via the Delaware & Hudson Railway and the steamers of that line on lakes Champlain and George, thence to Albany, New York City and other points.

An extra high-class service has just been inaugurated between Toronto and Sarnia three times a week, connecting with the steamers Noronic, Hamonic and Huronic of the Northern Navigation Company.

This constitutes the Grand Trunk rail and lake route between Eastern and Western Canada, linking up with the Grand Trunk Pacific between Fort William, Winnipeg and beyond. For the accommodation of tourists using the Grand Trunk service between Chicago, Montreal and Quebec on the way to the Atlantic Coast resorts a summer sleeping car service will commence on June 28, leaving Quebec in the evening and reaching Portland, Me., for breakfast on the following morning. A similar service will be operated in the evening from Portland for the convenience of tourists from New England who will be enabled to reach Quebec in the morning ready for an inspection of the Citadel City and its interesting environment.

Outdoor Living Room

The outdoor living room is coming more and more to be recognized as a necessary adjunct in modern house building, and today its location is as carefully thought out as the arrangement of any of the interior apartments. Fifty years ago its erection was looked upon as a useless luxury, and the uses to which it could be put were undreamed of, but that has passed, and the home of the present, whether situated in the city or suburb, or whether constructed on an elaborate

WHOLE FAMILY USES THEM

"Fruit-a-tives" Keeps Young And Old In Splendid Health



J. W. HAMMOND Esq. SCOTLAND, ONT., Aug. 25th. 1913 "Fruit-a-tives" are the only pill manufactured, to my way of thinking. They work completely, no gripping whatever, and one is plenty for any ordinary person at a dose. My wife was a martyr to Constipation. We tried everything on the calendar without satisfaction, and spent large sums of money until we happened on "Fruit-a-tives". I cannot say too much in their favor. We have used them in the family for about two years and we would not use anything else as long as we can get "Fruit-a-tives". Their action is mild, and no distress at all. I have recommended them to many other people, and our whole family uses them.

J. W. HAMMOND. Those who have been cured by "Fruit-a-tives" are proud and happy to tell a sick or ailing friend about these wonderful tablets made from fruit juices. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

or simple scale, is considered incomplete without the addition of a balcony, or out-door living room.

For years, women who love to cling to old time housekeeping frowned upon the "fads" and "gills" of their more up-to-date neighbors who slept out at night, on their balconies, or took tea and entertained their friends on the same porches through the day, but at length their eyes were opened to the delights and benefits of the fashion, of which humanity, at last, is beginning to reason, and its adoption has now become almost universal. And we cannot wonder at this, for surely there is no room in the house which lends itself so readily to artistic decoration as does the porch with its view, the trees, vines, flowers and shrubs and its free circulation of air, which is perhaps the secret of its present popularity.

Poisonous Doses

A bulletin has just been issued by the Chief Analyst of the Inland Revenue Department dealing with "cattle medicine" as sold in Canada. It refers to 120 samples which could be classed as "cattle medicine," although many of them were sold as "cattle feeds" — a very different thing and a dangerous practice, because, as the bulletin points out, if fed to stock for nutritive purposes only, or chiefly, the drugs present would prove harmful or even fatal in the large doses which such usage would necessitate. Moreover, if purchased for nutritive value only, the price would be out of all proportion to their value for such a purpose. In most of the samples the only nutritive value is obtained from such components as linseed meal, bran, screenings, etc. Of thirty-five samples of cattle medicines investigated the bulletin says: "It will be seen that only five out of the thirty-five samples are cattle medicines intended for use in cases of specified disease, while the other thirty are supposed to be applicable to all the ills that cattle flesh is heir to. This supposition is sustained by the claims actually made on behalf of about two-thirds of these samples on their labels or wrappers. Others were sold in bulk and without any claim having been made. Some of the claims recorded would really be comical as regards the universal applicability of the medicines if it were not too serious a matter for the poor animals to whom they are to be administered."

Too Few Nests

Few hen houses are equipped with enough nest boxes. Not fewer than one nest to every four hens should be used; if the pulets cannot find an empty nest when they wish to lay, the eggs will be left on the floor, where they are easily broken and may establish the vice of egg-eating. Hens like a darkened nest, not only should the nests be dark, but they should be abundantly roomy—about 8 x 10 inches, and 6 to 8 inches high, and easily taken out and cleaned. They should be easily accessible, not only for the hens, but for the owner as well. If a top is used, it should be sloping, to prevent the hens roosting over the nests. A good arrangement of nests is to place them under the droppings boards, with entrance facing the wall, slanting roof hinged to open at the back of the nests in gathering the eggs. Do not use strong-smelling disinfectants or mite killers about the nest boxes, the eggs will take up the odor and be unfit for use. Depend on keeping the nests clean with hot salt suds, whitewash, or non-smelling cleaners. Use nest material which will not soil the eggs, and is fairly fine. Fine hay or straw is good. If the nests get wet change straw immediately. If hens persistently refuse to lay in a certain box, examine closely for mites. Try to avoid having favorite nests in the flock by making the nests equally desirable.—Grain Growers' Guide.

Fighting on the Frontier 100 Years Ago

Just a hundred years ago last Saturday war-raged furiously all along the Niagara Frontier, and the United States was making its last attempt to bring Canada into the American Union by force of arms. That attempt, like all its predecessors, was destined to end in utter failure. Battle-scarred Fort Erie, on the Canadian frontier near Buffalo, was the scene on July 3, 1814, of the beginning of the last act of the great drama of war. General Jacob Brown, a Pennsylvania, was in supreme command of the American army on the Canadian frontier, and had 5,000 veterans and 4,000 New York militia with which to carry out his campaign. Buffalo, which had been burned by the British a few months before in retaliation for General McClure's wanton destruction of the Canadian village of Newark, was the starting point of the invasion. General Brown was ready to act early in July, and despatched a part of his army, under command of General Winfield Scott, against Fort Erie.

FIGHTING AT CHIPPEWA.

General Scott—a gallant Virginian, who was destined to be commander-in-chief of the United States army in the war with Mexico, took Fort Erie, and hastened on to Chippewa, where there was a British army under Major-General Phineas Riall. General Scott hoped to make the battle a Fourth of July celebration, but it was not until the fifth that the issue was joined. On the morning of that day the British commander drew up in three columns on Chippewa Plain. General Scott had ordered a general parade "to keep the men in breath," and after this display he marched his men across a bridge and formed them in battle array.

The conflict began when Thomson's battery of twelve-pounders on the right opened fire. The carriage that followed was terrible. The artillery fire was so well directed that the British columns were unable to withstand it. The American infantry then charged, and, after a gallant defence, the British troops withdrew. The Americans lost 300 men, while the British loss was 515.

Like preceding attempts at the conquest of Canada, however, this one was destined to be futile. Soon after the battle of Chippewa, General Brown encamped his entire army on the field of victory, and then marched to Lundy's Lane, a mile below Niagara Falls, and not far from the hotel where Canada recently offered its hospitality to the A. B. C. mediators. Sir Gordon Drummond, administrator and commander in Upper Canada, came from Kingston with 900 men to add to General Riall's army, assumed command, and pursued the Americans to Lundy's Lane.

BATTLE OF LUNDY'S LANE.

On July 24th the two armies encamped within three miles of each other, and prepared for battle. The impending conflict was highly important, as a decisive victory for the Americans would have been disastrous in the extreme for Great Britain and for Canada. On the twenty-fifth of July the battle began, and the roar of Niagara Falls and the roar of guns were joined in a mighty chorus.

The battle lasted from nine o'clock at night till midnight, and was the hardest fought of the whole war. The defenders of Canada fought with desperation, and, although outnumbered two to one, they held their position against repeated assaults. General Scott, under cover of fire by an American battalion, led his main column through into the British rear, and Gen. Riall was taken prisoner. Both Generals Brown and Scott were severely injured. Both sides fought until exhausted, and both claimed victory, but the invasion was stopped, and General Brown, who had suffered a loss of 930 men, as compared with General Drummond's loss of 850, retreated to Chippewa and thence to Fort Erie.

The British failed in an attempt to dislodge the Americans from Fort Erie, but on November 5th the invaders retired to their own side of the Niagara River for the war was over. The American invasion had failed; the treaty made at Ghent in 1814, leaving the previous status unaltered.

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Farms for Sale

The South East quarter of Lot No. 83 in the 7th Concession of the Township of Lancaster, containing 50 acres more or less, is for sale. If you are looking for a snug home at a reasonable price, come and see me quick. A snap for a cash buyer. Arch'd J. MacDonald, North Lancaster, Ont.

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Agricultural Department

Testing Of Dairy Herds

The regulations framed and sanctioned by the Federal Government, in connection with the inspection of dairies as announced recently provide for the slaughter of and compensation for dairy animals found to be affected with tuberculosis. They apply to towns and cities of five thousand people and over, and at present the adoption of them is optional with the municipality. Any Canadian municipality as described which desires to adopt the regulations must first obtain power from its provincial government to enforce their provisions, which may then be adopted.

The Department of Agriculture through its veterinary director general, Dr. Fred. T. Torrance, framed the new regulations which provide in the first place that any municipality adopting them must first require that all dairies supplying milk to its people must be licensed. The conditions of the granting a license are that the dairy buildings must have an ample amount of air space, and at least two square feet of window glass for each cow, and shall be well-ventilated, drained and kept clean and sanitary. Then, after two years from the date of the first test of the cattle of any dairy, the sale within the municipality of milk or cream from any herd shall be prohibited unless the herd shows a clean bill of health from the veterinary inspector. It shall be the duty of the municipality to appoint an inspector or inspectors who will see that the regulations are carried out.

The municipality desiring to put into force the regulations is required to make application to the veterinary director general who will send a properly qualified officer to inspect the cows and make the test if necessary. The tuberculin is supplied free from the Dominion Government's own laboratory. Bulls as well as cows are to be tested.

Following the examination and test the diseased cows and reactors shall be dealt with as follows:

- 1. Cows which in the opinion of the Inspector are affected with open tuberculosis and are distributing the germs of the disease through the milk, faeces or sputum, shall be sent to a slaughterer under inspection and there slaughtered as soon as conveniently can be done. When no such abattoir is within reasonable distance, the cows shall be slaughtered in the presence of the Inspector, who shall direct how the carcasses shall be disposed of.
2. Reactors to the test shall be separated from non-reactors as effectively as possible, (suspicious animals shall be classed as reactors), and the owner shall be given the choice of disposing of them in one of the following ways:
Immediate slaughter; slaughter after they have been prepared for use as a reactor, by drying off and feeding; or by retaining them in the herd, and selling no milk or cream until it has been pasteurized.
Compensation shall be paid to the owner of the herd for all cows slaughtered under these regulations upon the following basis:

One-half the appraised value of the cow if destroyed as a case of open tuberculosis, and one-third the appraised value of the cow if destroyed as a reactor at the request of the owner.

The salvage from the carcass, such as hoofs, hide, horns, etc., to be paid to the owner of the cow in addition to the compensation, but if the compensation and salvage are more than the appraised value the excess to be paid to the receiver-general of Canada.

In order to be entitled to receive compensation, an owner must satisfy the inspector that he is assisting as far as possible in eradicating the disease by following the official directions.

It is provided that no milk or cream shall be sold from a herd containing reactors unless such milk or cream are properly pasteurized. Tests and examinations of the herds shall be made whenever deemed necessary by the veterinary director-general, and when two successive tests fail to direct any reactors in a herd it shall be deemed healthy and the veterinary director-general shall give a certificate to that effect. After a test all animals subsequently added to the herd shall be tested.

It is believed that the regulations in many centres will receive strong public support. One of the most pointed observations supporting the idea that milk from tuberculosis cows infects human beings is the fact that so many children in children's hospitals are found suffering from tubercular glands. Though the present regulations are optional, it is considered that they may ultimately be made compulsory.

Careless Rerding of Farm Implements

Great care should be exercised in handling many of the tools and implements on the farm. This is especially true of the mower, harrow, corn shredder, thrasher and the gas engine. There are many boys and men in the Northwest who have been badly injured, or have lost limbs, because of carelessness on their part, or that of others, while operating farm machinery.

The writer recently saw two small boys who had been sent into a field to harrow with a spirited team of horses. One of the boys was riding a horse, while the other was making an effort to control the team, which had become badly frightened by a passing train of cars. The boy on the horse was in a most dangerous position, because the harrow would pass over him in the event of his being thrown to the ground.

Many farmers will allow a team of horses to stand in the field hitched to a harrow, while they leave them to go on errands to the farm buildings. Even quiet, old horses often become frightened from various causes, and have run away with farm implements; hence, to avoid accidents which may result in injury to men or beasts, it is best to take no risks with careless drivers who will neglect to take proper care.

Drivers should be instructed to unhitch tugs when teams of horses are allowed to remain in the field, so that the horses cannot run away with the implements attached, for it would be quite sure to increase their fright and cause injury to the horses. Do not, under any circumstances, hitch horses to a barbed wire fence.

Do not allow small children to follow mowers or grain harvesters while they are at work in the field. There are many instances on record when the children have become tired out and have fallen asleep in the grass or grain, where they have been badly injured, or killed, when the sickle has come in contact with their bodies. Nearly every neighborhood has a victim of such an accident.

For cementing joints rub graphite cement well into the threads and the fitting tightly. See that everything is properly trapped to prevent sewer gas. Also let the soil pipe extend up through the roof to afford vent. Or a smaller pipe tapped into it from the closet bowl will answer. Use a 1/2 inch pipe for this purpose.

All horizontal joints of soil pipe should be leaded, putting in at first a little oakum and then pouring in melted lead and when cool it can be driven home with a caulking iron. This may seem like a difficult task, but it is no more complicated than babbitting a box on a wood saw, and many a farm boy can do that.

The upright joints can be cemented with one part of Portland cement to two of sand, and where the pipes lay on or below the cellar floor, they can be laid in concrete, and save the leading. In fact, sewer pipe will do this and is cheaper than soil pipe. A cast bath-trap, tapped on the sides, will give less trouble to the rovince than a lead trap. In our entire system not a bit of lead was used except a short combination lead bend and ferrule connecting the closet bowl with sanitary tee in soil pipe. There is no great difficulty in connecting the range boiler with the water front.

The whole art in plumbing is to cut clean threads; measure accurately; cement well, and screw the fittings tightly.

When The Bees Swarm

Swarming is Nature's way of increasing bees. While getting ready to swarm, and at the time of swarming, the bees have no knowledge of the beekeeper's provision of a home for them; hence, they follow their natural instinct by sending out scouts to locate a desirable home before they issue as a swarm. The bees of the issuing swarm might leave directly upon issuing from the parent hive, were it not that nature is always instinctively right and finds it necessary for the bees to cluster before leaving and await the gathering in of the stragglers and the bees issuing last from the hive. While thus clustered, is the time when the beekeeper steps in and summarily, without consulting the wishes of the bees, introduces them to their new home. If the scouts failed to locate a desirable home, they will stay; but if they have a better view to which they expected to go, it at once becomes a question of the desirability of the home to which they are now introduced. It is now the part of the beekeeper to make this location pleasing and more particularly comfortable to the bees. They do not care, as bees, whether the hive is a cracker box, fixed over or a standard, up-to-date hive; they do not care whether it was painted lately or some time ago or even unpainted, but they do care to have it well ventilated and comfortable. If the comfort and desirability of the new home appeal to the bees, they will generally stay; if not, they are apt to leave. Hive a swarm of bees and place them in the sun without ventilation, and it becomes insufferably hot and uncomfortable; raise the hive slightly from the bottom board, give them a slight ventilation above and comfortably shade it, and you will greatly decrease the number of lost swarms. If you can find it convenient to give them a couple of frames of young larvae, you will rarely lose a swarm, since a swarm deserts young brood under these circumstances with very great

Why Poultry Do Not Pay

It is a common cry with the poultry-keeper who is disposed to be careless in his methods that his fowls do not pay, because the cost of the food they consume is out of all proportion to the revenue accruing from eggs laid. Those who feed systematically have a different story to tell. There is, of course, such a thing as false economy, and it would be false economy to half starve one's birds. But, on the other hand, there is such a thing as reckless waste through overfeeding, a falling to which the novice is prone. Many take no pains at all, and continue to throw down food just as long as the fowls will consume it. The requirements of a hen are not great but like many other creatures it will go on eating until gorged if given the opportunity. A hen can exist, produce her eggs, and keep in perfect health on a surprisingly small amount of food, more especially if that food is of the right kind; but immediately she gets more than enough her health suffers. She gets overtired, sluggish, and the egg organs refuse to perform their functions properly, with the result that egg-production is retarded, if not absolutely stopped. All the food given to a hen over and above what she really needs is waste, and there is no doubt but what waste in this direction is at the bottom of most of the complaints one hears about

GIRL WENT THROUGH WAR.

British General's Daughter Tells of Balkan Campaign.

Miss Jessica Borthwick, who has returned to London after spending a year in the Balkans watching the closing phases of the war, has given The London Chronicle a remarkable account of her experiences. Miss Borthwick is twenty-two years old and the daughter of the late Gen. Borthwick, who was employed in Bulgaria in the eighties to reorganise and command the army in eastern Roumelia.

Miss Borthwick journeyed unattended. Her outfit consisted of manilla riding breeches, riding boots, a flannel shirt, a sweater, a felt hat and a camera with which to take cinematograph pictures. She had a big cape which served as a skirt when she was in the towns. She took only one revolver with her, but was able to add to it an arsenal from the bodies of dead officers.

She sought the Bulgarian Premier in Sofia in January, 1913, and told him she wanted to join the Bulgarian army. He handed her over to the Minister of War, who gave her a permit, and she soon found herself on the way to Starazagra. Officers smuggled her to the front, one taking her with him as his servant.

After many wanderings and adventures she made her way to Adrianople when the garrison surrendered. She gives a graphic description of the terrible havoc. The open ground before the city was covered with the dead bodies of men, horses and hulklocks.

She visited the island of Saraille Itchy, where the Turkish prisoners were sent. "Dead soldiers, robbed of almost every garment, lay there as food for the scavenging birds," she says, "but the sight of the living who waited for death was worse. On the island, which was one large swamp with huge trees sticking out and knee deep in mud, were thousands of starving Turkish prisoners herded together for warmth and support. Their faces and hands were ashen gray and their eyes sunken in their sockets.

"I saw four men sitting around a little fire, and as it was the first fire I had seen there I went up to them. I spoke to one of them, but there was no answer. I repeated my question, with no result, and then pushed his shoulder. He recoiled over. All four were dead."

At Adrianople Miss Borthwick was stricken with cholera and lay unattended in a mosque three days without food or water until she was found and taken to the Red Crescent hospital. She returned to Sofia, but again set out.

In the neighborhood of Mustapha Pasha she had an encounter with an outpost of Bashi Bazouks, who opened fire, wounding her in the leg and shoulder. She was wounded several times during her adventures by bullets and fragments of shells. At Tiberias she was arrested as an American spy and thrown into a filthy cell, where she remained for nine days, living on bread and water. Finally the Russian consul obtained her release.

A Commendable Thing.

Mr. W. M. R. Pringle, the British M.P., tells a story about a Northern member of Parliament concerning whom tales were in circulation of his constituency to the effect that now and then he took too large doses of alcohol. The member went North to look into this. To his surprise he was met at the railway station by a brass band and a cheering crowd of his supporters. His chairman of committee shook him warmly by the hand.

"Now about this story—" began the member.

"Not a word about that," whispered the chairman of committee; "it made you the most popular man in the place."

African Village Raided.

An entire village has been wiped out says a traveler who has just returned from the north of Africa. He reports that Rendille village of some 200 men, women and children has been exterminated by Boran natives. The Boran are a peaceful tribe, but are continually being harassed by the Rendille. The Government authorities at Sambaru, Africa, in the Galla country, were impotent to protect the Boran, and the above raid was the result. Small tribal fights have occurred near the Lorian Swamp, north of the Galla Mountains.

A Crimean Powder-Boy.

Mr. Rd. Ladd, a Crimean veteran, who has just died at Southampton, served as a powder boy at the siege of Sebastopol. He had a very narrow escape from death aboard the sailing ship Queen. The Russians, he used to relate, twice set fire to the vessel by dropping red-hot shot on board. His companion, a powder boy named Curtis, was killed close to his side, while at least seven men were injured. Subsequently Mr. Ladd served as a quartermaster on the Black Prince, Britain's first ironclad.

Order Your Own Weather.

Soon we will be able to have any kind of weather we want. If we want fine weather all that is necessary is to send up positive electricity into the clouds, and if rain is wanted negative electricity is discharged and a shower will result.

Such is the suggestion made by Sir Oliver Lodge before the Institute of Electrical Engineers in London. The possibility of controlling the weather caused much interest among the engineers present.

How They Kept Prices Down.

Edward III, King of England, announced in 1354 that for "the great dearth which exists in various parts of our realm, it is commanded that the price of young capon shall not exceed threepence, of an old one four; of a cock, two; and in those places where the price of such fowls is less, let it be retained without in-

MAXVILLE AND DISTRICT.

Mr. Willie McComb, Ottawa, spent the week end with friends in this vicinity. Mr. A. J. McDougall of Amprion, a recent visitor, received the glad hand from a host of friends.

Glengarry Granite Works erected a fine granite monument in Kirk Hill cemetery recently for Mr. McOsimmon and one this week in Dunvegan cemetery. Mr. J. R. Frosas, Renfrew is at present the guest of Maxville friends.

Mr. P. W. St. Louis spent the week end in Montreal. The Misses Morin and Miss Desjardins of Ottawa, and at present guests of the Misses Brousseau.

Mr. J. A. Severn of Montreal, spent the week-end the guest of Mr. Forest Sutherland. Mr. Earl Mrs. Secord were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Smythe.

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ADA M. ROBERTSON, A. T. C. M., Concert Contralto and Teacher of Singing, MAXVILLE :: ONT. BELL PHONE 95. WE MAKE BUTTER WE WANT CREAM WE PAY EXPRESS WE PAY MONTHLY Give BEST Prices Send Us Your Cream MAXVILLE CREAMERY CO. Maxville, Ont.

How's Business?

Advertising, backed up by the right spirit, the right goods and the right service, can rescue a sinking business and will make a prosperous business more masterful in its own community.

When John Wanamaker, the Prince of Merchants, began business, he resolved to force matters. He was not content to WAIT to be found out—he DETERMINED TO BE found out. In short, he advertised. He threw on his business, small as it was, the light of publicity, and the public of Philadelphia entered the shop on which the light shone.

In this community the public is entering those shops on which the light of advertising is falling.

A NOTE TO THE PUBLIC

Be sure of this: those who are using our columns week after week do not give you poorer goods or service, or have higher prices.

Shops which are illumined by advertising court with full confidence your favor.

SHOP WHERE YOU ARE INVITED TO SHOP

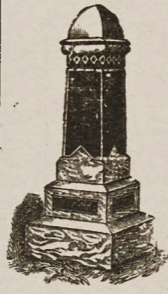
Summer Underwear FOR MEN

Underwear—cool as a mountain stream and as gratefully comforting. Free play for arms and legs on a summer day. The seams won't rip because reinforced where the greatest strain comes.

Visit our store every day for bargains in Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Boots, Shoes, Groceries.

Smillie & McDiarmid

Maxville, Ontario



MONUMENTS

That are enduring, substantial and well proportioned, winning the palm of approval from our patrons at very reasonable prices.

Let us know your wish.

BURNE & HIL

Glengarry Marble and Granite Works, MAXVILLE :: ONTARIO

COUNTY AND DISTRICT NEWS

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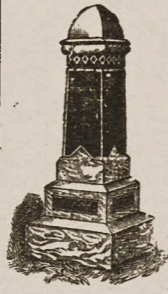
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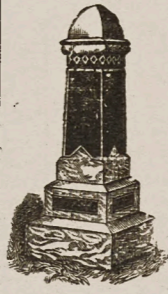
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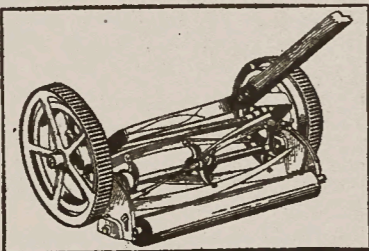
Glengarry Marble and Granite Works, MAXVILLE :: ONTARIO



The Best Goods on Earth

Are offered to us. We have the pick of them all, for an army of travelling men visit this store every year selling pretty nearly everything in Hardware and Furniture.

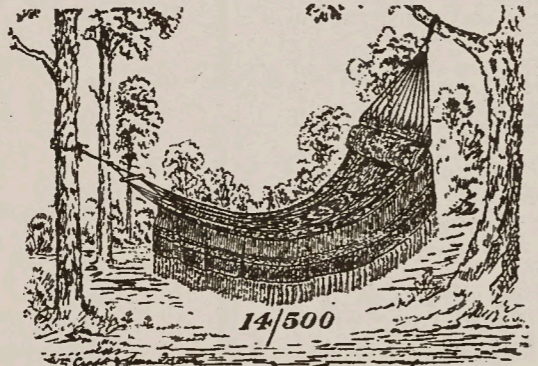
We are your "Purchasing Agents"—ever think of that? Many tell us they get the best values here in everything they buy. It's because we have to KNOW VALUES, and we pick out the best goods there are on the market for the money. For example, **Lawn Mowers**. There are hundreds of different makes on the market, but we never did a better stroke of business than when we took the handling of "Perfection" Mowers. We personally guarantee them for one year. All styles and size.



Prices from \$4.00 upwards. Don't buy just a Lawn Mower, but 'Lawn Mower Service' There's years of service in every "Perfection" Mower. **Croquet Sets**—4, 6 and 8 ball sets from \$1.25 to \$1.75.

Screen Door Bargains—Until further notice we will sell all our Screen Doors at remarkably low prices. Having a heavy stock they must be sold regardless of price, so if in need of a door remember Our Bargains Are Genuine.

Hammocks—A nice assortment of Hammocks, with or without valance, ranging in price from \$1.25 upwards.



D. COURVILLE Alexandria

Corrugated iron at carload prices.

Alexandria's Greatest Store Every Monday Bargain Day.

Till Saturday, July 11th 10 PER CENT. OFF ALL MEN'S SUITS

AT THE REQUEST of several of our customers we have decided to repeat our 10 Per Cent. Discount Clothing Sale—but for a short time only—commencing June 27th and ending July 11th.

Every Suit we have in stock is good value at the price marked. Every one of them 1914 make. Every one of them up-to-date in every respect. Every one of them guaranteed as represented or your money back. Every one of them better value than you can buy anywhere outside our store, unless, perhaps, in the largest department stores in the cities, even there you can get no better. Positively this is the last chance you will have this season of making such a saving on your purchase of a Suit.



If you prefer having your measure taken and your Suit made to order we can show you over 300 samples to choose from and have your Suit made by one of the best tailoring houses in Canada. We have had over 180 specials made this season and only one of them required to be altered, every other one giving perfect satisfaction. This we believe is a record. If you have had trouble in getting just the style and fit you wanted, try us. If you are not entirely satisfied when you get it we will cheerfully take it off your hands. We know we can give you better satisfaction than you can get anywhere else and are anxious to make your next Suit for you. Will you allow us to?



Bring us your Eggs JOHN SIMPSON & SON

County and District

Dominionville

Mr. Rod McLennan of McDonald's Grove, was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. A. A. McEwen, on Saturday last. His many friends were pleased to meet Mr. Elder McEwen who spent Sunday at his home here. Mr. Karl McNaughton took his departure on Thursday for Winnipeg. Mr. H. Bush was a visitor to Apple Hill on Wednesday. Mr. John J. Campbell of Martinville, did business here on Wednesday. Miss McDonald of Russell was the guest of Miss Eva McEwen over Sunday.

Messrs. E. R. Welsh and J. D. McKee of Apple Hill, were recent business visitors. Miss Elsie McNaughton of the Gowlings Business College teaching staff, is home for her holidays. Messrs. Ronald McDonald of Loch Garry, and Norman Campbell, Athol, transacted business here on Wednesday. Mr. James A. McNaughton, piper, attended a lawn social at Chesterville on Tuesday, furnishing the pipe music portion of the programme. He reports the social a huge success. The socials at Apple Hill on Friday night and that at St. Elmo on Monday night, were decided successes. In each case several representatives from here were in attendance.

A number of the ladies from here attended the Union Women's Missionary meeting in Maxville on Wednesday afternoon. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by the young ladies and a very sociable evening spent by those present.

The Orange celebration at Maxville, tomorrow, and at Winchester on Monday, will attract quite a number of young people from here. Mr. R. Millar, carriage-maker, is a busy man these days repairing and painting carriages, etc. Mr. Millar has one of the finest and best equipped paint shops in this district. He has added to his already complete stock of tools a machine for putting on rubber tires which will prove quite a convenience to parties having rubber-tired buggies in this vicinity.

The Maxville Women's Institute purpose holding their annual lawn social in the near future and in connection therewith will hold a garden masher sale. They are laying nothing out to make this entertainment the best ever which is saying a good deal, as they in the past presented high class programmes.

Owing to the long continued dry weather and the prospects of a short crop many farmers in this vicinity disposed of several head of cattle to American buyers for which they received good prices. During the past two weeks we have had copious showers and the crops are looking fine on the whole. Those of our farmers who attended to their orchards by pruning and spraying have every indication of having good returns for their labor and expense.

Fournier

Mr. Wellington Smith, Hawkesbury, recently spent a day with his parents. Work has been commenced on the new cement walks. When completed it will be quite a pleasurable convenience to our citizens and others.

Mrs. D. Cull is disposing of large quantities of strawberries this season. Mr. Dougal McIntosh, Skye, was a business visitor on Friday.

Mr. William Renwick has been suffering for some time with an attack of rheumatism. Miss Jennie Scott returned from Newington on Saturday. Mr. Legault of Curran, was in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Scott and son Murray spent last week in Ottawa. Mrs. McCrystal, Ottawa, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Dan Harkins. Mr. Corrier of Hull, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Dr. Charlebois.

Mrs. Jalonde who died at St. Amour was buried in the Roman Catholic cemetery here, on Wednesday. Mrs. Underwood of Montreal, is the guest of her uncle, Mr. John Kelly. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. James returned from Vars where they spent some days visiting friends.

Mr. Willie Renwick, who had been engaged with his team on railroad work at Williamstown, has returned home.

Mrs. McPhee and daughter, May, were the guests for a few days of her sister, Mrs. J. A. McLeod, Maxville.

On Friday last, quite a large number of workers assembled to clear up the cemetery at Franklin's Corners. Two men have since been engaged to do further work as to the laying out of the graves in a universal system.

Sandringham

Mrs. D. A. McDiarmid had as her guests on Saturday, Mrs. Armitage and Mrs. Sargent of Montreal. Our public school has closed for the summer holidays and Miss Munro, teacher, is enjoying a well-earned holiday at her parental home at Apple Hill. Miss Florence McGregor returned from Guelph on Saturday. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. J. Bruce, and children, of Toronto. Master Shirley Baylis of Ottawa, is enjoying a visit with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McGregor. Congratulations to Miss Lizzie Alguire and Miss Elsie Bennett on having successfully passed their Form I exams, at the Maxville C. C.

Mrs. (Rev.) Bryant of Lindsay, Ont., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. McDiarmid. Mrs. D. McKeecher has her daughter Mrs. D. McIntyre and Master Bennett of Ansonia, as her guests. Miss Abbie Urquhart of Montreal, was a weekend visitor at her home here.

Miss Gretta Bennett, who has had charge of the public school at Faren's Point, is spending her summer holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bennett.

Vankleek Hill

Mrs. Nelson M. Burwash of Ottawa, came to Vankleek Hill on Saturday on an extended visit with her son, Mr. Wilfred Burwash, her brother, Mr. James Steel, and her many other relatives and friends in town and country.

Mr. John R. McLaurin left on Tuesday for Winnipeg to look after his extensive business interests there.

Miss Susie Northcott left recently on an extended trip through British Columbia.

Miss Mae McLeod spent a day recently with her father, Mr. Norman McLeod.

Mr. H. Frankin, Mrs. William Frankin, Mrs. Chas. Franklin, Miss Nellie Franklin and Miss H. McQuig motored down from Riceville on Saturday and were guests for the day of Mr. William Northcott and family.

Mr. James Steele went to Peveril on Tuesday on insurance business, and took in the lawn box social in the evening, which was held on the commodious lawn of Mr. C. F. Staakhouse. Owing to the unfavorable state of the weather and roads, the attendance was not very large. An excellent programme, chiefly musical, was furnished by Mrs. Erin Botten of Ottawa, Mrs. (Rev.) Matheson of Dalhousie, Miss Addie Staakhouse, Misses Jessie and Margaret Morrison and others. A large number of lunch boxes, supplied by the ladies, were sold at remunerative prices. Mr. McQuig acted in the capacity of chairman with much acceptance, and also conducted the auction sale of the boxes. A very pleasant and enjoyable evening was spent. Two motor carloads came out from Alexandria to attend the social, but owing to the unsettled appearance of the weather, they did not remain very long.

Dalkeith

A very sad and distressing drowning accident took place Monday last, at Dalkeith, when Miss Hattie McLeod, aged 15 years, daughter of Mrs. A. N. McLeod, lost her life.

She, with her sister, Mamie, and two schoolmates, Sadie and Anna McDougall, went berry picking. They stopped at the river and went on rafts, one of which capsized sending three of them into the water. Owing to the presence of a mild of Mamie handing a pole to them to catch, the two McDougall girls were saved but Hattie failed to grasp the extended pole and though Mamie tried to catch her hair, she went down in seven feet of water. When the alarm was given the men of the village and neighborhood gathered and after three hours search found the body near the spot where those that were saved thought was the place she went down.

The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon to Kirk Hill, and was followed by a vast number of friends who deeply sympathized with the family in their sorrow.

The Sabbath School and Mission Band had a beautiful wreath while the Public School pupils and teacher sent a spray of carnations to show their sorrow for one they dearly loved.

The pallbearers were Neil and Alex. McLeod, cousins; Wm. R. McLeod, Albert Seguin, Murchison McLennan and Willie J. McDonald.

St. Neophore

Messrs. N. Rousson of Lancaster, and J. Daoust of Williamstown, transacted business here on Tuesday.

Miss E. Poirier is at present visiting friends in Lochiel.

Miss Annie Campbell spent last week with friends in Dominionville.

Messrs. J. R. McDonald, Coteau du Lac; R. R. McDonald, Alexandria; Miss E. McDonald and the Misses Florence and Bertha O'Shaughnessy of Montreal, are spending the holidays at their respective homes here.

Mr. David McDougall, Dalhousie Station, spent Monday evening with friends here.

Mr. Murdi Campbell spent Sunday at Glen Robertson.

Mr. Honore Sauve, of Bourget College, is spending the holidays at his home here.

Miss Kathleen Bathurst of Montreal, spent the forepart of the week with friends here.

Misses M. McDonald and C. Ross of Montreal, are at present visiting at the home of Mrs. J. McGillivray.

Mrs. A. McCosham and sister, Mrs. J. Callaghan of Montreal, visited friends in Alexandria on Tuesday.

The Misses Beatrice and E. Lefebvre of Montreal, are at present holding here.

Mr. A. McDonald called on Alexandria friends on Tuesday.

Miss Christina McDonald of Montreal, spent the week-end with friends here.

Mr. J. Guay, contractor, Montreal, was here the early part of the week.

McCrimmon

McIntosh—McLeod. The residence of Mr. D. A. McLeod, McCrimmon, was the scene of a very interesting ceremony, on Wednesday, July 8th, 1914, when his daughter, Miss Marion G. McLeod, was united in marriage to Mr. Dougal R. McIntosh of Caledonia, son of Mr. D. D. McIntosh.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. A. Morrison of Dunvegan, in the presence of a large number of friends of the contracting parties.

The bride, who was given away by her father, looked very dainty in a charming gown of white satin charmeuse and carried a pretty shower bouquet of white water lilies. She was attended by Miss Mary H. McMillan, who was attired in white embroidered voile and carried pink roses. The groom was supported by Mr. John McLeod.

That the young people were held in high regard was made manifest by the array of gorgeous presents received, including silver, china and cheques.

Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh left via G.T.R. for Ottawa, and upon their return will reside at Skye. Congratulations.

Rosamond

Mrs. A. Kelly and children of Alexandria, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGillis, Gravel Hill.

Mr. K. McDonald, after spending some days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McDonald, Maple Grove, returned to Ottawa, Monday.

Mrs. Phillip Fraser and children of New Glasgow, N.S., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Macdonald spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McPhie, 2nd Lochiel.

Mrs. H. J. McDonald, formerly of this section, but now of Montreal, visited friends here and vicinity on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Forbes, St. Eugene, spent Sunday the guests of her sister, Mrs. J. A. McKinnon.

Mr. J. J. McGillis, 5th Lochiel, recently spent several days with Montreal friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McEwen have as their guests at present, Mr. W. Farmer and Miss Olive Farmer of Montreal. Mr. T. Steele, accompanied by the Misses K. and M. A. McMillan, were guests of Dornie friends on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dougal D. McPhee, formerly of the 3rd Lochiel, but now of Spokane, Wash., on Sunday were guests of Mrs. A. A. McPhee, Lochiel.

Mr. and Mrs. Routhier, 5th Kenyon, visited the home of Mr. J. A. McDonald, 4th Lochiel, Sunday.

Williamstown

Cattanach—MacCrimmon. A pretty house wedding took place on June 30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacCrimmon, Williamstown, Ont., when their youngest daughter, Margaret Donald, was married to Clarence A. Cattanach. Rev. Arpad Govan, of Williamstown, officiated, and the ceremony was witnessed by only the immediate relatives. The bride, who was unattended, was given away by her father, and wore her travelling costume of brown chiffon broadcloth, white silk crepe de chene blouse, with hat to match. Her only ornament was a pearl and amethyst pendant, the gift of the groom. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses and maiden hair fern. Miss Helen MacKenzie, of Moulinette, played the wedding march. After the ceremony lunch was served in the dining room, after which the happy couple left on their honeymoon. They will visit Albany, New York, Washington and Mauch Chunk, Pa., going by way of Lake Champlain, Lake George and the Hudson river.

The bride was the recipient of many useful and valuable gifts, among which were a number of good substantial cheques.

North Lancaster

The glad hand is extended to Mr. A. P. McDonald, who arrived from Cobalt on Saturday to spend the summer holidays at his home here.

Quite a number from here attended the party at Glen Norman on Friday evening and all report it most enjoyable.

Miss T. Barry and Miss J. McDonald called on Lancaster friends on Lancaster friends on Wednesday.

Mr. T. Dempster of Cornwall, called on friends in the 5th Con. on Monday.

The funeral of the late Mr. A. Leclair, which took place on Saturday last to St. Margaret's Church, Glen Nevis, was very largely attended showing the high esteem in which he was held. All join in extending heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

Laggan

Quite a number of the young people from here attended the social at Lochinvar on Friday last, and all report an O.K. time.

Miss Hattie A. McCrimmon and Miss Mary McEwen spent a portion of last week with McCrimmon friends.

Mrs. Rod. Fraser, Montreal, is at present spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McMaster. Mr. A. Seguin, Miss E. Seguin, and Miss McMillan motored to Caledonia Springs on Sunday.

Even D. McDonald left with the Cadet Corps of Alexandria to spend a few days at Camp in Kingston.

Mr. N. N. McLeod had as his guest on Sunday, Mr. D. N. McDonald.

Mr. John A. McDonald left on Tuesday last on an extended tour through the Western Provinces.

Mr. Wm. Campbell spent the week-end in Ottawa.

Mr. D. J. McDonald is engaged for the haying with Mr. D. R. McLeod, Spring Creek.

The Misses Marian and Alexina McLeod spent Sunday with their uncle, Mr. N. N. McLeod.

Mr. Donnie McLeod has returned home after spending a few days with friends in the north.

Dyer

Mr. Angus Cameron left last week for Virginia where he will remain for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bnell of Gravel Hill visited his brother, Mr. Geo. Bnell on Sunday.

Mr. Mack McKee and Mr. Lindsey McKee attended the lawn social in Apple Hill Friday evening.

Mr. Leonard McEwen of Dominionville visited at the home of Mr. Geo. Bnell last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O'Neil, Mrs. C. E. Bark, Miss L. Hampton and Mr. Wm. McKee of Montreal spent Dominion Day at the home of Mr. Murdoch McKee.

Mr. Elder McEwen of Vernon passed through here on Saturday en route to his parental home in Dominionville.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Dupuis of Montreal spent the week end at Mr. Joe Currier's.

Inglenook

Miss May McGillis of Montreal, a couple of days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGillis, this week.

Mrs. Hugh J. Macdonald was the guest of Mrs. Angus Kennedy and other friends for a few days last week.

Messrs. R. and T. Hay and Miss M. G. Hay were guests at the Steele-Fraser reception at Glen Sandfield on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Routhier and children, 4th Kenyon, visited at Mr. John A. McDonald's on Sunday.

Mrs. A. C. McMillan, 6th Kenyon, and Mrs. A. J. McMillan, Maple Hill visited Mrs. John McPhee on Sunday.

Mrs. Angus Kelly and two children of Alexandria, were guests of Mrs. J. Alex. McGillis for a few days.

Mr. John Macdonald of Glen Sandfield was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Macdonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Mal. McKee spent Sunday with friends in the first of Kenyon.

Mr. William Farmer and Miss Olive Farmer of Montreal, spent the past week at Mr. J. A. McKinnon's.

Mr. D. E. Cameron who spent the last two months in Cobalt arrived home on Tuesday evening.

Baltics Corners

Mr. Alex. Hanley returned home from a pleasant trip touching Quebec, Montreal and Verdun as well as other smaller towns. Mr. Hanley had not been in the city of his birth, Quebec, for quite a number of years which he naturally found very much changed. Our school closed on Friday last. Our popular teacher, Miss Hanna Cameron returned to her home at Ft. to enjoy a well earned holiday. hope to have her in our midst again.

Among those who attended the picnic in Maxville on Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. John A. McLeod, and daughter; Mr. Angus McDonald, Mr. Leonard Hanley and sister, Miss M. Hanley, Mr. Neil McLeod, Mr. Eugene Sauve and the Misses Kate and Mary McKay, all of this section.

(Too late for last week.)

Mr. E. Sauve spent Tuesday evening in Maxville.

A large number from this section attended the Council meeting and Court in Kenyon Town Hall, Greenfield.

Miss Kate Campbell returned from Montreal last week.

The boys who were under going annual training at Petawawa Camp, returned on Saturday and all report a profitable as well as a jolly outing.

Mr. D. P. McInnis is preparing for the erection of a new barn that will be one of the most modern in this district.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McLennan spent Saturday evening in Greenfield.

Mrs. Alex. Hanley was the guest of Dunvegan friends on Wednesday.

Mr. A. Kennedy who spent the past two weeks the guest of friends here, returned to Montreal on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McDonald passed through here on Wednesday morning for Greenfield where they boarded train for Maxville to attend the land picnic. Mr. McDonald is a known Gaelic singer.

Now that the High Schools and Colleges are closed quite a number of students are enjoying their holidays at their respective homes in this vicinity.

A number of American drovers are continually hovering in this section and on Thursday last they purchased a fine Holstein cow from Mr. Hanley.

OBITUARY

Alexander Leclair, Esq. Alexander Leclair of North Lancaster, or as known by the past generation, Leclair's Corner, died at the home of his son, John C. Leclair, 156 Chatham St., Montreal, on the first day of July, aged 71 years and 13 days.

The Leclair family were prominently connected with the mercantile and municipal interests of the county for the last seventy years. Charles Leclair, father of Alexander, established a general store at North Lancaster in 1840 and before the construction of the Atlantic and Canadian P. railways his business interests extended well into the rear of the county, and on the east as far as St. Polycadot Corps of Alexandria to spend a few days at Camp in Kingston.

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The Misses Marian and Alexina McLeod spent Sunday with their uncle, Mr. N. N. McLeod.

Mr. Donnie McLeod has returned home after spending a few days with friends in the north.

The deceased was twice married. His first wife was Bridget Masterson, a sister of the Very Reverend John Masterson, who died in 1883. One son, John, of Montreal, and two daughters, Sister Mary Teresa, and Mrs. William Rozon of Salem, Mass.; children of this marriage survive him.

His second marriage was with Catherine Forrestal, a niece of the late Patrick Purcell, who survives him with their children, Carrie B., Patrick, Kathleen and Lena, and who reside on the homestead.

The funeral, on Saturday last, Glen Nevis, was large and impressive, a tribute by his many friends and neighbors of their sincere respect. Requiem Mass was sung by Rev. R. Macdonald.

The pallbearers were Kenneth A. McDonald, Ronald A. McDonald, Joseph Rozon, Joachim Rozon, Arch. J. Macdonald and P. Vincent.

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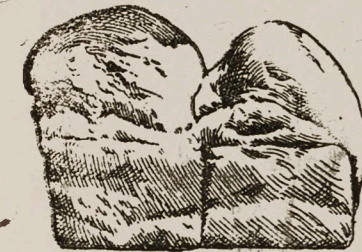
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The large amount of milk in it and the high quality of flour and other ingredients make it taste better, keep fresher longer and give more strength and nourishment than any other.

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On East Part Lot 23-3rd Concession of Kenyon, containing 80 acres, more or less. Fifteen acres under cultivation, balance under good hardwood bush. Good log house 26x30. Two fine log barns and stables and a never failing well on premises. A bargain to a quick buyer. Apply to Mrs. J. A. R. McDonald, Greenfield, Ont. 21-4

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The undersigned, an agent for cement, keeps constantly in stock or is prepared to fill orders for Cement Blocks and Bricks for building purposes, also verandah columns and verandah bannisters. Satisfaction guaranteed. Always prepared to give estimates on buildings and cement work. A. Cameron, Contractor, South Main Street, Alexandria, Ont. 08-41

Do You Know What the Cost of Things Should be in This Town?

If you are an "ad." reader and answerer you are "price-wise"—you know what things should cost, whether these things are articles of merchandise, real estate, chatties, used furniture or machinery, clothing or personal services.

Having this knowledge you know a "bargain" as soon as you see it. Thus, to an ad. reader, threads grow in interest.

A Couple of Wine Casks

They Contained Something Better Than Wine

By F. A. MITCHEL

Not all the aristocracy of France were, previous to the revolution, oppressors of the poor. True, the power they possessed rendered many of them tyrannical, especially those about the court, but through the country there were instances of nobles who were much beloved by their inferiors in rank.

Among these was the young Count de Lisle, who on his twenty-first birthday came into a fine property in the province of Maine, not far from Paris. He had a tender heart, and the condition of the peasantry pained him exceedingly. When he fell heir to his estate there were 900,000 francs for him in currency in a Paris bank. Half of this he distributed among the poor on or about his domain.

He furthermore resolved that he would devote his life to the cause of the betterment of the condition of the oppressed lower classes. Had he been older he would have realized that the many years of wars and extravagance on the part of royalty and the nobles had so impoverished France that those who had wasted the wealth of the nation must be put out of the way before France could begin a necessary reformation.

When the revolution came on the count threw himself heart and soul into the cause of reform. He went to Paris, where he attended a meeting in the Palais Royal composed largely of the best men of the middle class in France, and there raised his voice in behalf of the overtaxed people.

But in the rising cloud of revolution was a thunderbolt, unseen by the intelligent middle classes, who were unconsciously fostering it. Mme. Roland, the leader of the Girondists, feared that the excitement would die away before the constitutional rights required by the people from the sovereign had been granted. It was not long before the storm broke, sweeping away her and her associates in the work. They all perished on the guillotine, singing the "Marseillaise." The volume of sound lessening as each head fell, till the last died singing alone.

One day news came to the tenants of the Count de Lisle's estate that cast a gloom upon them. The count had been arrested in Paris. A few days were when, having become rabid by the flow of blood, rejoiced that another noble head would soon fall and there would be one less of that class who had impoverished France. The young Countess Julie de Lisle had sent messenger after messenger to her husband, begging him to come home and leave the revolutionists to work out their own salvation. But he had entered upon the work of ameliorating the condition of the oppressed people and would not turn back.

He had been warning a serpent in his bosom. At the height of the tempest, when the leadership fell into the hands of representatives of the lowest classes and the cry was raised to exterminate all royal blood and all nobles, De Lisle was denounced as an enemy of France and thrown into prison. A few days later he was taken before one of those tribunals, consisting only of a so-called judge—a man without any knowledge of law and usually even without education—whose business it was to condemn those whom the people wished to get rid of in order that they might be executed with the semblance of justice. What was the count's astonishment to see sitting in the judicial chair behind a pine table Henri Denier, one of his own tenants, who had received a portion of the 900,000 francs that the count had distributed on his coming of age.

The two men's eyes met for an instant. Then those of the judge fell before the steady gaze of the one who had befriended him and whom he was now called upon to order to execution. Nor was it in Denier's power to refrain from this course. Behind him were the people, who had put him there, not to judge of guilt or innocence, but to pronounce sentence. He was compelled either to send his benefactor to the guillotine or go there himself. And by refusing to pronounce sentence of death he would not save the count, who would be condemned by Denier's successor.

"We have met before," said the count.

"Yes," replied the judge mechanically, "we have met before."

"Which one of us has contributed more to the cause of the French people, you or I?"

The room was filled with revolutionists. Denier was aware that every eye was upon him. Should he flinch in his duty to the cause of extermination he would at once be reported as an enemy of France.

"That is not the question before us, citizen," he said. "You have been denounced, and it is my duty to pronounce sentence upon you." Then to the guards, "Take him to the conciergerie."

Until this moment Henri Denier had been a revolutionist of the extreme type. He had inherited a little patch of ground and some money from his father, but the taxes he had been

obliged to pay had eaten up his patrimony. His wife had fallen ill and needed medical attention and other comforts. His children were without wholesome food. Like a gift from heaven had come his proportion of the count's money. Not only that; the count, being informed of Mme. Denier's condition, had sent his own physician, who had treated her, and she had been restored to health.

The memory of this benefaction in a twinkling produced as great a revolution in the heart of Henri Denier as was being wrought in the government of France. He resolved that if he could save his benefactor by giving his own life he would do so. But his self-control was perfect. He sat apparently unmoved even under the reproachful glance of the count as the latter passed out of the room between two soldiers.

Then the work of condemnation was resumed.

Denier after having been some time in Paris, noting the trend the revolution was taking, had gone to his home in disguise for a day and left a cipher code with his wife by which he could communicate with her without any one except himself or her knowing what he wrote her. One morning a girl about fifteen years old appeared at Mme. Denier's door and handed her a bit of paper on which there was writing.

"Who is this from?" asked Mme. Denier.

"Read it," was the girl's only reply.

Mme. Denier, seeing a jumble of words, remembered her cipher code, which she took from its hiding place and interpreted the message:

Count de Lisle condemned. Send wine. The recipient read much more than was expressed. She knew that her husband meant that she was to find some person or persons to come to Paris and help him save the man who had saved her when she had been ill. But what did the words "Send wine" mean?

She took the message to the countess, whom she found prostrated at news of her husband's arrest, which she had already received. Together they interpreted the "Send wine" to mean this: Denier had just before the revolution set himself up as a wine seller in Paris, bringing wine in casks to Paris and returning the casks empty. They were to send some casks of wine to his shop. What this wine had to do with the count's condemnation the women could not determine.

Not two hours after the receipt of the message a man named Francois, a servant in the chateau who attended his master, loaded several casks of wine on a cart and started for Paris. When they reached Denier's shop the girl who had accompanied Francois went for Denier, but he did not leave his official duties till dark. On arrival at his shop he was pleased to see Francois and told him that on his coolness and courage the count's life depended. He was to remain that night in the shop and return the next morning, ostensibly to the chateau, but once having passed the walls of Paris, after proceeding some distance in that direction, he was to diverge on a road to the Belgian border.

Denier, having been one of the most radical of the revolutionists, was thoroughly trusted by them. Indeed, he had become a leader. About 10 o'clock on the night of Francois' arrival in Paris he sent a small squad of soldiers under a corporal to the conciergerie prison with an order to send Citizen de Lisle to him since his testimony was needed to denounce an enemy of France. The count was sent to "the judge," who was in the room where he sent persons to the guillotine. Announcing that he would interrogate the prisoner privately, he ordered the soldiers to withdraw.

No sound having been heard for some time from within, the corporal rapped at the door. There was no answer. The door was opened, and the room was found to be empty. A window had been left open. The corporal had nothing to do but go back to the prison and report the circumstance.

A commotion was stirred up by the disappearance of the judge and his prisoner, who on gaining the street had made straight for Denier's shop, where Denier got into one empty wine cask and the count into another, after which Francois put the heads on the casks. It was expected that the shop would be searched, so Francois placed the casks on his cart and drove it away, moving about the streets till sunrise, when he turned his course to a gate in the wall on the north side of the city. Since it was the same gate as the one through which Francois had passed on entering and he had treated the guard liberally to the wine he had carried he found no great trouble in passing out with the casks, which had evidently been emptied.

France being a wine growing country, with the product constantly passing to and fro, the fugitives experienced no difficulty in reaching the border, and once in a foreign country they emerged from their confinement and embraced Francois, whose coolness, wit and resource had saved them from exposure on several occasions.

The two men were joined in Brussels by their wives, whom Francois had advised while on the route of the human contents of his casks. When the storm of revolution had spent its force the count and countess returned to their chateau. The Deniers remained in Belgium longer, being fearful of returning to the revolutionists of Paris, whose cause the husband deserted. However, when the Bourbons were enthroned again and they felt assured of protection Denier went back to his winery and continued to bring in wine from the country, sending back the casks to be refilled. But never since that eventful journey made by him and De Lisle to the border has he sent out casks filled with human beings.

A SMOKING CASE

Story of a Woman's Exchange

By EDITH V. ROSS

After Chester Barnes turned his thirtieth birthday, having tired of society when he came to his room from business in the evening he found it irksome to get into evening dress. So he dined in business clothes, thinking he would dress after dinner for any function to which he might have been invited—for the theater, opera or whatever entertainment was in store for him. But after dinner he found it more difficult to exert himself than before and, sitting down to his evening paper or a book, failed to arise till 10 or 11 o'clock, to get into his pajamas and go to bed. After having done this quite continuously for a few months, one evening he mused thus:

"There's no use denying the fact any longer that I've outgrown social, or rather, society, life, which is hollow, selfish and altogether unprofitable. I'm getting out of it very fast and will never go back to it. I can't marry because the girls I associate with are all brought up to spend money, and I am not earning enough to supply my own wants. As for marrying a helpmate, I can't do that because I don't know any girls of that kind. Being forced to live in bachelor quarters alone, I'll procure books from the libraries and read. But first I must get the bareness out of this room and make it as homelike as possible."

Mr. Barnes consulted with an elderly lady friend as to how he might get the "bareness" out of his room and was advised to buy a few attractive pictures to cover the walls and knickknacks to adorn his furniture. He bought the pictures, and, as for the knickknacks, he found a profusion of articles that no man would ever have thought of at a woman's exchange. One thing he purchased there which only a woman would have dreamed of, though it was useful to the sterner sex, was a case for smoker's articles made of a woolen fabric bound with silk and decorated with a number of beautiful bowknobs.

Barnes laughed at this when he saw it, but bought it because it was so distinctly feminine. When he got it to his room he hung it on the wall, stringing his pipes along the chain of loops, expecting to keep them there till the smoking case became odoriferous. He also dropped a rubber tobacco pouch in a pocket probably intended for it by the fair smoker, then sat down in his easy chair to admire his decorations.

They all looked attractive and were a great improvement to the room. But there was still something wanting. Barnes knew very well what it was. He had got rid of the bareness, but not the loneliness. Going to his smoking case, he selected a pipe and took his tobacco pouch from its pocket. With it out came a bit of paper, which floated down to the floor. He picked it up and read in a feminine hand as follows:

Lovely Bachelor—If this work of my hands falls to such, I sympathize with you in your loneliness. Perhaps when you read this you will be passing an evening by yourself in your room. If so think of the girl who is doing the same after teaching all day, making things like this smoking case to help to keep herself alive. By the bye, don't you think I struck a bright idea when I thought of making it?

Ned thought she struck a brighter idea when she put this missive in it, though at first he was disposed to consider her doing so a trifle—well, a trifle irregular, but it occurred to him that a girl stupid enough to make a smoking case out of wool and silk, adorned with bowknobs, might suppose she could put out such a message without her identity being discovered. However, there is something attractive to men in woman's misconception of man's requirements, and vice versa. At any rate, Ned was very much interested in his find.

He was more than interested. He was sensibly, or, rather, sentimentally, affected by the sympathy of this poor girl, who was like himself yearning for something which nature intended for her, but which she was denied. He lit his pipe and began puffing clouds of smoke, through which he formed conceptions of her. Was she dark? Was she fair? Was she disposed to be merry? How would she look sitting on the other side of the table doing some bit of needlework, not to sell to strangers, but for some one she loved?

This simple picture grew into others, yet all of the same kind. The room became one of a number. There was a faint cry. She arose and went to an adjoining room, from which it had issued. There was a lullaby, which in a few minutes ceased. The dreamer arose and looked into the room where the woman and child were and saw the baby sleeping, the mother bending over it.

Leaving the child, they walked back, hand in hand, and drawing a sofa before the fireplace, sat together and, whispering, laid plans, in which this little sleeper was the central figure. The dream changed. He came home after business to meet her at the door, and she gave him a kiss mechanically, for she was troubled. She told him that their oldest child, now a boy of seven, was ill. The doctor had been

called for and would soon be there. Going upstairs, the father put his hand on his child's hot brow and spoke tenderly to the little sufferer. Then he turned away, mutely pressing the mother's hand.

The doctor came, and after an examination a serious look settled on his face. Then followed a night of anxious watching and waiting, while the child tossed and moaned, and every man cut the parents' hearts like a knife. The doctor came again in the morning and looked graver than yesterday. Before he left he told the man and wife to be prepared for the worst.

In the night a change came. Two alternatives arose before the dream, one that the woman came out of the sickroom with a bright look on her face, saying, "It's all over." He groaned and shut the vision out by closing his eyes. When he opened them the other alternative was before him. "Ned, there is a change. He is sleeping quietly, and his skin is moist." He went to the sickroom and put his hand on the child's cheek, then turned and, clasping the mother in his arms, said fervently, "Thank God!"

Day dreams as well as those that come in sleep shift quickly. Ned saw himself prosperous, rich. He sat at one end of a dining table, his wife at the other, with children of all ages on either hand. The oldest was now a sturdy collegian, who had carried all the honors of his class; the next, a girl of nineteen, just engaged to one of her brother's classmates, while the others, boys and girls, rattled their knives and forks, making a greater clatter by all talking at once.

"Do you remember, dear," he said, "that smoking case you made of some woolen stuff bespattered with bowknobs? That was the stupidest thing you ever did in your life. I can't imagine anything more ridiculous. Ha, ha!"

Ned Barnes had gradually been succumbing to the quieting influences of tobacco, and when he spoke these words he was dreaming in slumber. His loud "Ha, ha" awakened him.

"By Jove," he exclaimed, yawning, "my dream must have been part while awake and part sleeping! I'd like to dream it all over again. No; not that part about the child dying! No, no!"

He shuddered and gave a quick pull at his pipe. But no smoke came. It had gone out. Laying it aside, he arose, undressed and went to bed. But before going to sleep he made a resolution with a view of turning his dream into a reality, and the next day he put it into practice.

"Can you tell me," he said to the manager of the woman's exchange, "who made the smoking case I bought here the other day?"

The woman hesitated, asked why he wished to know, consulted with another woman, then said that the article had been made by a young girl whose necessities were considerable. If giving her address would be of any benefit to her it would be given. Barnes said that it would. He had been so pleased with the article she had made that he would like a dozen of them. To this the lady replied that he could order a dozen through her, but he said in so large an order he would prefer to deal directly with the manufacturer. After much delay he finally got the address.

Ned was tempted to write the girl that he had purchased her smoking case and had received her missive; but, deeming this incognito, he set about finding some one who would give him an introduction to her. He at length succeeded in this and found in the girl he sought one whose family had in former days been prominent, but whose property had melted away. She had never known anything but adversity, though she had inherited from her mother the manner of a lady. She was rather pretty and generally attractive. Barnes, under the influence of the episode of which she was ignorant, took quite a fancy to her. He followed up the acquaintance, and gradually it appeared to him that though she was stupid on the surface, beneath was a deep current of common sense.

Since she was the only girl he knew with whom he could begin married life on practical principles, he resolved to ask her to marry him. He preceded his proposition by taking from his pocket the missive he had found in the smoking case and handed it to her. She read it and looked up at him with cheeks aflame.

"Where did you get it?" she asked.

"I bought the smoking case you sold through the woman's exchange. You ask in the note if I don't think you struck a bright idea in making the smoking case. I certainly do. I reciprocate all the rest you said and propose to end our mutual loneliness by a union. Will you marry me?"

That was a dozen or fifteen years ago. Mrs. Barnes proved an admirable manager, thus giving her husband a great advantage in making a living as well as laying up a competence. Besides this, as a family man he gained that concentration which he had lacked before his marriage. Thirdly, as soon as he had a wife and children to take care of all his friends were disposed to help him. The consequence is that today the substance of his dream has come to pass—he is prosperous and happy, with a loving family.

The smoking case is treasured in the Barnes family. When the children ask what it is their father facetiously tells them that it is a monument of mammoth genius, but when they ask how it is so and a girl asks the question he tells her that he hopes she will show as much talent for getting a husband as her mother. If one of his sons makes inquiries about it the father simply tells him that it is an evidence of women's understanding of the requirements of men.

The Crooked Street

A Story of Constantinople

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Cynthia Fulham's graceful form was poised for an instant on the steps of the Hotel Constantia. The terraced gardens of the hotel ran down to a lime shaded avenue beyond which she could glimpse the waters of the Golden Horn and the distant haze of Constantinople.

In the foreground the white buildings and the gracefully planned mosques of Constantinople glistened beneath the rays of the midday sun. Here and there were gay awnings fluttering in the breeze that ruffled the date palms and the acacias. Above all were the glitter and color of the orient and the vague murmur characteristic of far eastern cities.

As Cynthia stood there waiting for her father to join her for a stroll through the bazaars Joseph Fulham suddenly appeared at her elbow.

"Cynthia, I'm sorry, but our stroll will have to be postponed for an hour or so. Mr. Evans has called to see me. Suppose you sit in the garden until I am at liberty."

"Very well, father. Come as soon as you can. It is such a glorious morning I would not lose a moment of it indoors."

"It'll cut the business as short as possible, dear," was Mr. Fulham's reply as he returned to the hotel.

Cynthia walked down the marble steps to the little pavilion that overlooked the sparkling sea, but presently the thought of the glittering bazaars lured her away from the garden.

"I can come back after dad by and by," she thought guiltily, for she was aware that her father would have forbidden her wandering through the city alone.

The appearance of the beautiful American girl, quite unattended, in the seething Street of the Goldheaters created unpleasant notice.

Cynthia found dark faces thrust toward her with insolent curiosity, while the veiled women looked at her with contemptuous eyes.

Ahead of her a little party of tourists were chatting, and Cynthia wished fervently that she was one of them. There was a big, broad shouldered young man who glanced at her in a startled manner when she hurried past them.

Her cheeks flamed with embarrassment because of his evident surprise at her solitary appearance.

"I wish I had not come alone. If ever I can find my way back I will!" A deep voice was speaking at her elbow.

"Pardon me, but I am afraid that you do not know how imprudent it is for you to wander here all alone." Cynthia turned and saw the tall young man of the tourist party. Knowing that she had been unwise to the point of folly, Cynthia was unreasonably indignant with her well meaning countryman.

"Thank you," she returned haughtily, "but this—this incident is the first annoyance I have experienced!"

He reddened to his smoothly brushed hair and bowed stiffly.

"I am sorry, but I felt sure that you could not know that you were inviting danger." He replaced his hat and went away.

Angry with herself at her own discomposure, Cynthia went on her way, unmindful that she had unwittingly turned into a small street that ran at right angles to the Street of the Goldheaters.

Her heart beat faster as she paused before a rug shop to gather her wits about her.

Before her were displayed perfumes of the orient in queer bottles and many odd bits of Byzantine jewelry.

The shopkeeper, a snooty bearded Turk, with a large turban surmounting his dark face, was sitting cross legged on a pile of rugs.

He leaned forward and lifted a silver filigree bracelet from the heap of trinkets.

"Buy?" he coaxed in the only English word at his command.

Cynthia shook her head.

"Buy?" wheedled the old man.

"No," said Cynthia decidedly.

"Buy!" Now it was a command that issued from his skinny throat.

Cynthia glanced around quickly. The street appeared to be deserted. From the gloomy interiors of the little shops there was the glitter of inquisitive dark eyes.

The street turned sharply here, so that she could not see either end of it. To all purposes she was alone with the villainous looking Turk on the pile of rugs.

"Buy!" he threatened again.

"No!" cried Cynthia. "I will come back later with my father."

This subterfuge was not understood by the Turk. He muttered some strange words, and, apparently out of the rugs hanging about the dim doorway, there appeared several veiled women. One of them, clapped a brown hand over Cynthia's mouth, and two others took her arms and hustled her into the darkness of the inner shop.

Without giving the American girl an opportunity to cry out the first woman tied a silken scarf over Cynthia's mouth, knotting it behind her head. Then they stood back, laughing, and watched her while she beat her hands

against the door of the room in a endeavor to escape.

Through another door entered white bearded Turk of the shop, and when Cynthia saw him she shrank away in terror. How she longed for the protection of the young man she had fought! If she had only taken his advice!

But the old man had snatched away her golden purse and was greedily counting over the money contained in it. It was a goodly sum, for Joseph Fulham was a rich man.

The three women crowded around and were made glad with a coin apiece. Then they gathered around Cynthia and plucked off her rings and the little brooch she wore. They quarreled over the division of the spoils.

Presently they fell to talking shrilly with the old man. Cynthia rightly guessed that they were discussing what to do with her. She did not understand that the women wanted her murdered and tossed into the Bosphorus. It was the easiest way, they argued. But the man was experienced, and he was afraid of the foreigners. There had been many witnesses to his dastardly deed, and he trembled for his own safety. His plan was to hide the money and the jewels and when it was night to take the girl, blindfolded, out into the streets and let her go. She would never find her way back to his shop, and if she did the shop would be empty, for there was money enough to take him to America.

While they argued the shop remained unattended.

The tall young American, who was Hugh Markham of New York, came down the street, his blue eyes alert for a glimpse of the footpath girl who had spurred his protection and adventure.

He passed the empty shop of the rug merchant with a careless glance, but something in the curious glances that pierced him on every side made him suspicious.

Hugh Markham paused before the counter of another perfume shop, and he had chosen well, for the yellow old man was a strong competitor and deadly rival of the Turk, who had captured Cynthia Fulham.

"What becomes of the young American lady?" asked Hugh sternly. "She came to buy perfumes, and she has disappeared." He hazarded this guess.

The man threw out his hands, palms upward, in a negative gesture.

"She is hidden in your shop," accused Hugh, seeking for a clue. "I will notify the police and have your place searched."

A red light came into the shifty black eyes. Here was a chance to prove his own innocence and at the same time get even with his enemy, Biji Shooosh, the rug merchant.

But it would never do to let his neighbors see that he had betrayed Biji Shooosh. So, with a hardly noticeable movement of his thumb, he pointed across the street to the empty shop, just as a woman's scream rang and was instantly stifled.

Hugh Markham whirled about dashed across the narrow street. Shooosh's rival smiled into his beard and returned to his pipe. The street was empty once more—the peering eyes from gloomy back-grounds.

Biji Shooosh had been a fool to touch the girl in broad daylight, when the streets were full of tourists, but the old man was greedy and had overstepped this bounds of prudence. These Americans would make trouble. So they wagged their heads and gossiped while they watched the door of Biji Shooosh's shop.

Cynthia had screamed when the old Turk laid his hand on her shoulder. Little by little she had worked the bandage from her lips, and after her loud cry for help Biji Shooosh had savagely knotted the scarf so tightly that it made her dizzy.

There came the sound of an approaching whirlwind through the shop. Furniture was overturned and muttering growls of an angry sent the Turks cowering to the corners of the room. Biji Shooosh fled like a wolf and flashed a glittering knife when Hugh's broad shout brought the flimsy door crashing into the stuffy room. The women had dragged Cynthia with them to a divan, and they were pinching her cruelly when the storm broke.

When it was over Cynthia found herself, like the heroine in a melodrama, occupying the center of the stage. Markham's arm about her in strong protection, while the old Turk lay unconscious with a blow from the American's fist. The women had been hustled into a corner, and Hugh had tied their hands with their own scarfs, but their tongues were unbridled and the Americans could not guess at the torrent of abuse that was poured forth at them.

Cynthia recovered her empty gold bag and one of her rings, but the others she would not search for.

"All I want is to get away from here," she shuddered. Presently they were out in the crooked street and later in the Street of the Goldheaters.

Hugh took Cynthia to the Hotel Constantia and turned her over to her father's care. Mr. Fulham had just dismissed his caller and was searching for his daughter when the young couple appeared and related Cynthia's startling adventure.

"How can you forgive me for a rudeness?" asked Cynthia as she said goodby to Hugh, after her father had expressed his gratitude to the young patriot. "I owe my life to you, Mr. Markham."

Hugh's heart said, "I shall collect that debt some day." But his tongue merely disclaimed any credit for heroism.

Before they left Constantinople there was every reason to believe that some day Hugh Markham would keep his promise.

LITTLE ITEMS

SOCIAL AT McRIMMON.

On Wednesday evening, July 15th, a grand lawn social, under the auspices of McRimmon S.O.S. No. 95, will be held on the grounds of Mr. D. B. McLeod, McRimmon. A capital program is being arranged, the chief artists being Mr. Chas. Cooke of Ottawa.

RAMSAY'S PAINTS NEVER FAIL.

For lovely homes; those that bear an air of grace and dignity, give us the ones that are painted with Ramsay's Paints. When you are down town ask E. J. Dever to show you these paints.

CAR OF OATS, ETC.

During the current week a car of No. 2 oats consigned to the Gleggery Mills Limited, reached the G.T.R. Station, here as did a car of Shorts. Parties interested should place their orders early.

PURCHASES A FORD.

Still another of our citizens has taken to motoring in the person of our genial friend, Mr. Archie McMillan, delivery keeper, who a few days ago purchased from McMillan & Bannerman, a car of the Ford Manufacture.

CHANGES MILLINERY PARLORS.

Mrs. L. Lebeouf, who for some time conducted a millinery store, immediately north of the Ottawa Hotel, last week, removed to the residence of her father, Mr. H. Lebeouf, Main Street, where she will be pleased to give her many customers.

INDIVIDUAL UMBRELLAS.

Provided that we have individual drinking cups, individual towels and individual other things, let us hope that the day may come when we shall have individual umbrellas that will not be used by anybody except the lawful owner.—Peterboro Times.

DIVISION COURT.

His Honor Judge Liddell, on Friday last, presided at a quarterly session of the Division Court. The docket was one of the lightest in years, there being only five or six cases and these were put through in short order, permitting His Lordship, while here, to take up other work of importance.

CANADIAN PRESS ASSOCIATION.

As we write the 56th Annual Meeting of the Canadian Press Association is being held in the City of Toronto. The attendance this year of members of the Fourth Estate from the Atlantic to the Pacific, is record one and largely due to the fact that Newspaper postage will be up for discussion.

SUMMER SCHOOL FOR PIANOFORTE.

The following out of town pupils were here this week, attending Mr. D. Mulhern's summer school for piano forte: Miss Hattie McDonald, Dalkeith; Miss May Dewar, Miss Adrien, Rodgers, Glen Sandfield, and little Miss Douglas daughter of Rev. Mr. Douglas of Kirk Hill.

BLESSING OF BELLS.

At the parochial Mass, in the Church of the Sacred Heart, on Sunday last, pastor made an announcement that Wednesday the 29th inst perform interesting and impressive ceremony blessing the three bells that in due season will be established in the Belfry that sacred edifice.

FIRST COMMUNION.

Ceremony that always impresses brings to the mind of the older members of the congregation, most vividly, the bright days of their childhood, took place in St. Finnan's Cathedral, Wednesday morning, when a large class, mainly made up of the little people of that congregation, approached for the first time, Holy Communion.

FINE GROWING WEATHER.

Since the recent rains the change in the hay and grain crops has been very marked and gives promise of a good average crop in each case. Had the rain come a week or ten days earlier, however, bumper crops would be assured. Corn and root crops are coming along nicely, and taken all around the pastor made the announcement that plant.

ENJOYABLE SOCIALS.

Two socials that attracted a number from Alexandria, during the forepart of the week were that on the lawn of Mr. C. F. Stackhouse, Peveril, under the auspices of the ladies of Dalhousie Mills and Cote St. George, on Tuesday evening, and that at McCormick, on Wednesday evening on Mrs. McDonald's grounds. In both cases decidedly attractive programmes were presented.

FORTY HOURS DEVOTION.

On Sunday next, at the conclusion of the parochial Mass, in St. Finnan's Cathedral, the Forty Hours Devotion will commence and continue until the following Tuesday morning. The local clergy will be assisted by neighboring priests and it is expected that the entire congregation will participate in the devotion and in doing so renew the resolution formed at the mission held a month ago.

TEACHERS LEAVE FOR THE OLD COUNTRY.

One hundred and eighty public school teachers, 40 of whom are from Ontario, sailed by the Allan Line steamship Grampian for Britain. According to the baggage labels it is "the official visit of Canadian and Newfoundland school teachers to England" and "the hands across the sea" party. They will be about two months in the British Isles returning from Scotland for Canada on August 22.

INSPECTED COVERED DRAIN.

Captain W. H. Magwood of Magwood & Stidwell, Civil Engineers of Cornwall, spent a portion of Tuesday in town inspecting the covered drain laid from Derby St. to River Garry and intersecting the Separate School grounds. Hoses attached to fire hydrants were brought into play and the drain was found to be working most satisfactorily. This drain has been constructed about the estimate, that is in the neighborhood of \$950.

ON HOLIDAYS.

Mr. Donald A. Macdonald, barrister, is leaving for his holidays in the Laurentian Mountains and his law office will be closed until next month.

REDUCTION SALE.

For fifteen days commencing tomorrow, Saturday, July 11th, Messrs. Barbara & David, Main St., near Ottawa Hotel, will hold a reduction sale that should appeal so far as prices are concerned to those of our readers in the immediate neighborhood of Alexandria. The firm purpose sacrificing if necessary, much of their stock to make room for fall shipments and have issued posters showing the bargain they are offering.

ORANGE CELEBRATION AT MAXVILLE.

The District of Gleggery and Prescott will commemorate the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne, under the auspices of L.O.L. 1063 in Fisher's Grove, Maxville, on Saturday, July 11th. A good programme including addresses by prominent members of the order is being prepared. Dinner will be served in a commodious dining tent and refreshment booths will be in evidence. Special rates on Grand Trunk Railway.

PICNIC AT GLEN WALTER.

The clerk of the weather furnished a day everything to be desired for the holding of the picnic in aid of the Catholic Church Palmyra, which Rev. Wm. Fox is parish priest. While the attendance from this section was limited it is only accounted for by the fact of the miles that intervene as the people of Alexandria, have a very warm regard for Father Fox. The hope is general that the attendance was large and that the efforts of the executive who worked early and late to ensure success, have been attained.

THE DUST NUISANCE.

The dust nuisance from which merchants and others located on Main Street, have suffered for some time was never so much in evidence as on Saturday evening last. The recent rains left the country roads in anything but suitable form for motoring with the result that Main Street, between the second concession corner and the Carriage Factory that evening, was the mecca for many autos. It was quite city-like with that difference that the watering carts in the cities would be doing duty. The dust was terrific and we heard more than one complaint.

A BENEFICIAL CHANGE.

Farmers' unions are passing resolutions in favor of making the time for payments on farm machinery in the spring instead of the fall. The argument advanced in support of this change is based on good strong ground and is to the effect that in the fall farmers are compelled to dispose of their grain quickly in order to meet the machinery payments and consequently the market is loaded with grain at one period and the price is kept down. If the payments did not come due until spring the farmer would have a greater opportunity to secure a better price.—Lethbridge Herald.

THE GLEN NEVIS PICNIC.

The announcement in these columns in last issue that a picnic would be held at Glen Nevis during the month of August, was pleasant reading to those of our readers who have in the past had an opportunity of attending such outings at that point. No more ideal location can be found in Gleggery and when we add that the committee and members of the congregation have the happy faculty of making the event particularly attractive to young and old, it is not to be wondered at that many travel twenty or thirty miles to participate therein. This year's picnic will be the best ever and now is the time to start planning your engagement for Wednesday, August 12th.

RACES AT DALHOUSIE STATION.

On Tuesday of next week, the series of horse races, that had been arranged for the Dominion Day celebration, at Dalhousie Station, but owing to inclement weather had to be postponed, will, we feel sure, attract a large gathering of lovers of that sport. The management in the past have given evidence of considerable capacity for carrying out a successful issue their programme, and this year, are even taking greater pains to ensure a day of healthy amusement for their patrons. Three hundred dollars will be given in purses and it is expected that the entry list will contain the names of several well known race horses. If you can afford the time, and want a thoroughly enjoyable outing keep Tuesday, of next week open and take in the races at Dalhousie Station.

LOCAL INDUSTRIES BOOMING.

While for several weeks during the spring months, our local industries in common with other established through out Eastern Ontario, shared in the seeming depression, all that is now of the past, and a turn of the tide is indeed evident. At the Carriage Works they are exceptionally busy. The Schell Foundry & Machine Works have been running overtime with a view of catching up on orders, while the J. T. Soholl Co., have orders ahead to warrant the management free from worry for several months to come. The steady growth of the business connection of the Bond & Gleggery Co. is flattering to those immediately concerned, and as there are still many miles of water service to be installed during the course of the summer on the island of Montreal the National Pipe & Foundry Co. have the work cut out for them to meet the demand for their piping in which they specialize.

ANNOUNCES APPOINTMENTS.

While it had generally been anticipated for some weeks that Right Rev. William A. Macdonell, Bishop of Alexandria, would make some important changes in the Diocese of which he is the head, no official mention was given to the press till a few days ago. We are now in a position to announce the following transfers in the Alexandria Diocese to come in effect on Sunday next, 12th inst: Rev. Albert McRae of Dickinson's Landing to be parish priest at St. Mary's, Williamstown; Rev. J. M. Foley of Lancaster, to be parish

priest of the new parish of Apple Hill; Rev. J. J. Macdonell, assistant to the late Dean Twomey of St. Mary's, Williamstown, to be parish priest of the parish of St. Joseph, Lancaster; Rev. Corbett McRae, assistant priest, St. Columban's Church, Cornwall, to be parish priest of the parish of Our Lady of Grace, Dickinson's Landing. No announcement has yet been made of a successor to Rev. Corbett McRae of Cornwall.

IN CAMP AT BARRIEFIELD.

To the inspiring air of "The Highland Laddie" on the pipes with drum accompaniment, the Alexandria Cadets to the number of seventy eight, under the command of Mr. A. R. Clarry, Science Master of the Alexandria High School, and Sergt. Instructor Dower, in a very soldierly manner, Monday morning, marched to the G.T.R. Station and entrained for Kingston where during the current week, with some two thousand other lads they are getting their initial experience in camp life, under military discipline. The lads looked well in their new uniforms, and the majority of them marched like veterans. While they rise daily at 5.30 their work will not be strenuous as the last drill for the day comes to an end at 12.30 p.m. Then after making short work of the mid-day meal, the boys indulge in games till 3.30 when the usual bathing parade takes place. Sapper is partaken of around five o'clock and there is no question as to the appetite of the average cadet. During the early hours of the evening sports are in full swing, but when the bugle sounds "lights out" at 9.30 every one in camp has settled down for the night. "The weather so far has been almost perfect and the boys are putting on a good coat of tan," a friend writes, "and all wish that camp would continue for another week." Several clergymen and members of the School Boards here and at Williamstown are visitors to the camp and we trust we will have their impressions and views to give our readers in the near future. The Alexandria contingent will reach home tomorrow afternoon, in all probability, by the 5.30 train, if good train connections are made.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS DEPARTMENT.

The new prize list for the Central Canada Exhibition is now published and the dates for this year's exhibition are September 11th to 19th. This is none too early for the farmers of the Ottawa Valley to make up their minds as to what they will show. Since the recent rains there seems to be no doubt but that the grain crops will be fairly good again. More interest should be taken in the grain exhibits than usually obtains. It will be noticed that this prize list this year, as last, calls for the grain display to be made in 10 inch sheaves, except in peas and beans which may be shown in the threshed form but must be accompanied by 10 plants of the same strain. This method puts all farmers on the same basis. Heretofore the professional exhibitor could save or buy some good seed grain and show it more than one season without being detected possibly. It will be more difficult to bring back the same sheaf. The sheaves are to be 10 inches in diameter at the band and should be tastefully put up and not thrown together in any old way. In fact the judge is not likely to consider any sheaves for prizes unless they do show some signs of care being taken in arranging them. Good prizes are offered and care should be exercised to make the sheaves neat and attractive; it adds greatly to the value of the exhibition. In order to exhibit a nice sheaf should be put up, or the material collected from the field, before the grain is harvested. Not only can good heads be selected then, but the straw will be bright and may be stripped of its leaves. Care should be taken in shipping such sheaves, as if the straw is a little damp and enclosed in a tight box it will get musty and moldy and will not sell well. Have the straw thoroughly dried before binding together. Here is a chance for the boys and girls on the farm to earn some money for themselves. If these sheaves are carefully selected it may be the first step to membership in the Canadian Seed Growers' Association. The open class and the Field Crop Competition class should bring out a very large number of fine exhibits this September. Think about it now, farmers, and plan for it while cultivating your hoe crops. Watch where the best and earliest heads are growing and mark it as the spot where at least some of your sheaves will come.—T. G. Raynor, Seed Branch.

Rev. E. J. Macdonald of Cryalor, was a guest at the Palace this week. Major H. A. Cameron of Williams-town, was here for a few hours yesterday. Reeve A. J. McEwen of Maxville, paid Alexandria a short visit on Tuesday. Mr. Hugh Munro, M.P.P.-elect, visited Toronto the latter part of last week. Mrs. John Shago of Glen Roy, was the guest of Mrs. Alf. St. John last week. Messrs. J. D. McRae and D. D. Grant of Apple Hill, spent Monday in town. Messrs. Ewen and Sandy McDonald of Laggan, did business in town on Friday. Mr. D. R. McDonald, contractor, was in Montreal during the early part of the week. Mrs. R. H. Cowan and children left last week on a visit to Buckingham relatives. Mr. Alex. McDonald of North Lancaster, was in town for a few hours on Tuesday. Mrs. James McPhee and Miss Alma McPhee spent last week with Summers-town relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Allan D. McDonald of Glen Nevis, were the guests of friends here on Monday. Mr. Jos. Patterson of Oshawa, Ont., is in town visiting his mother, Mrs. H. J. Patterson. Dr. Robinson and Mr. A. Mowat of Williamstown, paid Alexandria a short visit on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Macdonald, 10-4th Lancaster, were visiting friends in town on Tuesday. Mr. Donald J. Dewar and daughter, Miss Anna Dewar, were visitors to town on Monday. Miss Margaret McKenzie, Glen Andrew, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. McNeil, this week. Mr. Alf. Kennedy of Montreal, Sunday in town the guest of his mother, Mrs. A. D. Kennedy. Mr. Rod. McPhee of the C. P. R. offices, Montreal, spent the week-end with his relatives here. Mr. D. MacKay, M.A., left the early part of the week to spend some time with relatives in Toronto. Mrs. D. Stewart and little daughter left on Monday on an extended visit to relatives at St. John, N.B. Mrs. R. McNeil had as her guests on Monday, Mrs. Alex. Rogers and daughter, the Adair, of Glen Sandfield. The Misses Maria and Grace McMillan, of Lochiel, called on friends in town the early part of the week. Mr. Fraser Macdonald of the Bank of Montreal, Montreal, is enjoying his holidays at his home "Garry Fen." Mrs. Roe arrived from New York on Tuesday and is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McGillivray. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McGregor and children of Dalhousie Station, were the guests of Mrs. R. McNeil on Tuesday. The friends of Mr. Coleman Macdonald, son of Dr. A. L. Macdonald, were pleased to meet him in town this week. Miss Grace Duvall is spending the week the guest of Mrs. D. S. Noad at their summer cottage on the St. Lawrence. Miss Lydia Laurin of the Civil Service, Ottawa, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. I. Laurin, Kenyon St. west. Miss Angeline McDonald of Montreal, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McDonald, 3rd Lochiel, over the week-end. Mr. D. McInnes, manager of the Hochelaga Bank, Vankleek Hill, and children, motored through town on Saturday. Miss Eva St. John of Montreal, is spending some time with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alf. St. John, Dominion St. south. Messrs. Angus R. McDonald, Angus Bethune and M. F. McCrimmon, all of Cotton Beaver, were business visitors on Monday. Miss Mary U. McDonell, who had been the guest of Mrs. James McPhee, left on Saturday to join her sister at Sudbury, Ont. Major J. A. Cameron, after spending a month with Mrs. Cameron and family, took his departure on Monday for Qu'Appelle, Sask. Mrs. F. Henry of London, Ontario, arrived in town on Tuesday, on a visit to her parents, Hon. Senator and Mrs. McMillan. Miss Annie Macdonald left on Saturday for North Bay, Ont., to spend some days with her brother, Mr. J. Douglas Macdonald. Mr. E. Lacombe of the Bank of Ottawa staff, had as his guests this week his brother and sister, Mr. H. and Miss Alma Lacombe, of Alfred. Mr. Chas. McEvoy of The Maples, North Lancaster, and his sister, Mrs. W. D. Gaein, spent last week the guests of Montreal friends. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. McCulloch and family of Strone, Alta., are on an extended visit to her father, Mr. Dan McLean of the 6th Kenyon. Miss Millie McKinnon arrived from Cornwall the latter part of last week on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McKinnon, 4th Kenyon. The many friends of Mr. J. J. Kennedy are pleased to see him about again after being confined to the house for several days through illness. Miss Katharine Campbell, who spent the past month with her mother, Mrs. A. B. Campbell, left Monday evening to resume her duties at Toronto. Captain W. H. Magwood, Mrs. Magwood and two children, Mrs. J. C. Milligan and Miss Hazel Levin motored to town from Cornwall on Tuesday. Miss Jessie Macdonald arrived from Springfield, Mo., on Saturday, on a visit to Gleggery relatives, and is this week the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Arch. McMillan. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Laurin and children, of Morrisburg, spent the week-end with Mrs. I. Laurin. Mr. J. H. Laurin of the Echo, Hawkesbury, was also in town over Sunday. The many friends of Mr. John Simpson, Registrar, are delighted to learn that he is conducting nicely after his

recent indisposition, and is expected out in a day or two. Miss Agnes McMillan of Vancouver, B.C., who is on her way home from London, England, where she spent the past year, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kennedy, St. George St. Miss Annie C. McDonald, nurse-in-training of the Youville training school for nurses, Ottawa, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McDonald, Laggan. Mrs. D. B. McDonald, Kenyon street east, spent the early part of the week in Montreal, visiting her daughter, Miss Bertha McDonald, nurse-in-training, Montreal General Hospital. Mr. J. M. Thomson, manager of the Bank of Ottawa, Martin's town, was in town for the week-end, the guest of Mrs. H. L. Cheney, and while here was cordially greeted by his many friends. Mrs. Thos. McEvoy of The Maples, North Lancaster, left on an extended visit to friends in New York. She was accompanied by Miss Ruth Gaslin who is spending some time with friends in Montreal. Miss Margaret Chisholm, after spending several months in Manchester, N.H., arrived home the latter part of last week, to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. M. J. Chisholm Elgin street. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Macdonell of New York, who had been enjoying their honeymoon trip, arrived in town the latter part of last week, on their way to the former's mother, Mrs. D. J. Macdonell, Bishop St. Miss Mamie McDonald, who spent some time in Montreal, is home on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. McDonald, Kenyon St. west. Miss Janet McDowell, also of Montreal was here for the week-end. Miss C. Gelineau, graduate nurse of St. Mary's Hospital, Detroit, Mich., who is spending the summer at her home in Lochiel, left on Saturday for Montreal to spend a few days with her sister, Miss Mary Gelineau. Rev. D. Stewart, Mr. D. A. Macdonald, P.M., Mr. D. S. Noad, manager Union Bank, and Lt.-Col. Macdonald left Wednesday evening for Kingston to visit Barriemfield Military Camp, where the Cadet Corps are undergoing training. Mr. D. Edgar MacRae, District Representative, left on Wednesday for Guelph, Ont., to attend a meeting of the District Representatives of the Department of Agriculture of Ontario being held this week in the Ontario Agricultural College. Rev. Father Duffus of the Archdiocese of Kingston, at one time parish priest of St. Raphaels, and Rev. Father McKee of the Diocese of Pembroke, who at the moment are guests at Carleton Springs, spent the week-end at the Palace here. After an absence of fifteen years, Mr. J. K. McLeod and Mrs. McLeod, accompanied by his brother, Mr. Neil A. McLeod, Minneapolis, arrived in town on Wednesday prior to spending a couple of months with their brother, Mr. D. B. McLeod, McRimmon. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bradley and children left yesterday for Montreal to take the boat to Toronto, thence to Niagara Falls where Mr. Bradley will attend the Grand Lodge of the A.F. & A.M., after which they purpose extending their trip to Montreal, Quebec and Murray Bay. Mrs. Duncan A. Macdonald, Kenyon St. east, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Donald McPhee, left yesterday for the Capital, where the same evening they took the steamer through the Rideau Lakes to Kingston thence to Brockville, where they will pay a short visit to Mrs. J. A. Macdonell of that town. Rev. D. Stewart leaves on Friday (to-day) to be absent until about the end of the month. He will attend the meeting of the Grand Lodge A.F. & A.M. on July 15th, to be held at Niagara Falls, and a conference of Presbyterian ministers and laymen at Geneva Park, near Orillia, beginning July 18th.

Personal

Mr. W. J. Lebeouf of Montreal, was here over Sunday. Mr. J. Grant of Laggan, was a visitor to town on Friday. Mr. W. Bannerman paid Lancaster a business visit on Tuesday. Mr. D. McCaskill, Laggan, did business in town on Monday. Mr. J. A. C. Huot paid Montreal a business visit on Tuesday. Mr. J. M. McQuig of Dalkeith, was a visitor to town yesterday. Mrs. W. Bannerman in this week the guest of Brockville relatives. Mr. John Charlebois of Montreal, was in town for the week-end. His Honor Judge Liddell of Cornwall, was in town on Friday. Mr. C. Dady of Kirk Hill, was a business visitor to town on Tuesday. Mr. J. W. Weegar of Maxville, was here for a few hours on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McLeod, Cotton Beaver, were in town on Monday. Mrs. W. B. Connor, Montreal, spent Monday the guest of friends here. Mr. K. D. McLeod of Dalkeith, paid the News a pleasant call on Friday. Rev. J. R. Douglas, Kirk Hill, was in town for a few hours on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. N. B. McLusky, St. Ives, visited friends in town on Tuesday. Miss Lizzie Cole returned to town last Thursday after enjoying several weeks holiday in Toronto and Walker

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School Report

Promotions in Curry Hill School S. No. 4 Lancaster:

Sr. Primer to First—Kathleen Quinn, Clarence McQuig, John Petrie, Rhea Duquette, Jim O'Reilly, Mary Ann Lalonde.

Jr. First to Sr. First—Farquhar MacRae, Lorette Carriere, Joseph LeRoux, Irene Lalonde, Fabiola Lalonde, Grphise Lalonde.

Jr. II to Sr. II—Lella Carriere, Taed Gloude, Rose Fontaine.

E. P. McGarry, teacher.

Married

GROULN-ROBINSON—At the Church of the Sacred Heart, Alexandria, on Wednesday, July 8th, 1914, by the Rev. J. W. Dulin, Mr. F. Groulx, jeweller, to Mrs. Sarah Eaton Robinson.

Died

CAMERON—At 14-3rd Kenyon, on Sunday, July 5th, 1914, Mr. Hugh Cameron, aged 80 years. The funeral took place to St. Finnan's Cathedral and cemetery on Tuesday morning.

Why Make the House Hot and Yourself Uncomfortable

When you can get your Bread, Pastry, Cakes, Buns and all High Class Confectionery from

J. A. Charlebois, The Catherine Street Bakery Old Post Office Block, Alexandria 37th.

IRON AGAIN

If you do not need an IRON TONIC you should tell any of your friends who do to send 50c to John McLeister Chemist Alexandria, Ont. for one box of Iron Tonic Pills Sent to all parts of Canada upon receipt of price

Buy B.T. Haying Tools



This line of Haying Tools will give you better satisfaction than any other, and our prices are equal to the lowest. Let us quote you on a track outfit, or show you our line of Hay Rack Clamps, Rope Hitches, Grindstones, Wrenches, Oilers, Scythes and Snaths.

Get our prices on Manila Fork Rope.

We stock and supply repairs for Massey-Harris, McCormick and Deering Machines.

Cowan's

Next the Post Office Alexandria, Ont.

SIMON'S The Store of Quality SIMON'S

JULY is a month of Mid-Summer Bargains in every line of seasonal goods. We have odds and ends in Wash Goods, Prints, Muslins, Etc., also Men's Clothing, Gents' Furnishings and Shoes for Men, Women and Children, that we will sell at greatly reduced prices during this month. Highest prices allowed for Eggs and Washed Wool.

ISAAC SIMON

ALEXANDRIA, ONTARIO