

The Stanstead Journal.

VOL. LXXII—No. 38

ROCK ISLAND, (STANSTEAD) P. Q., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1917.

WHOLE No. 3736

AUCTION SALE

OF

REGISTERED SHORTHORN BULLS, Grade Milch Cows and Horses

I am instructed to offer at auction at Blinkbonnie Stock Farm, formerly the Kathan Farm, about 1 mile from Smith's Mills station, on Thursday, Sept. 27th, at 2 o'clock p. m., the following Registered Shorthorn Bulls and Surplus Grades, Milch Cows and Horses:

CATTLE—The first prize Shorthorn Bull (milking strain) at Sherbrooke and first prize and Champion at Ayer's Cliff shows; also one of his calves, Kitchener of Blinkbonnie, eighteen months old; 11 Cows, all giving milk and bred to these bulls. This is a splendid opportunity for any breeder wishing to improve his stock to secure the champion bull of Stanstead County and one of his calves to head the herd.

HORSES—1 Heavy Clyde Mare, in good working order, 11 years old; 1 two-year-old Colt from same mare; 1 one-year-old Colt from same mare.

TERMS—Six months on approved joint bank notes with interest at 7 per cent, or 2 per cent discount for cash.

EDWIN HOWE, Auctioneer.

WANTED—Stenographer. J. B. Goodhue Co., Ltd., Rock Island.

STITCHERS WANTED—J. B. Goodhue Co., Ltd., Rock Island.

Just unloaded—Car of Shingles, mixed grades, from \$2.25 M up.

Just received a good assortment of Wall Boards of different kinds and several grades of Building Paper, including the famous Frost-proof Blanket. The Three Village Building Association Limited.

Just Received—Car load of Lath.

TOWN TOPICS.

A. W. Bishop of Marleton was in town Tuesday.

W. P. Leffler of Burlington, Vt., was in town Tuesday.

Don't forget Joan the Woman at the Border Theatre tonight and tomorrow afternoon.

M. C. Leffler will conclude his work at the Butterfield offices, Saturday, returning to Burlington, Vt.

J. C. Gorton of Athol, Mass., was in town Wednesday. Mr. Gorton is general superintendent of the Union Twist Drill Co.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Stubbs of Athol, Mass., arrived in town Tuesday. Mr. Stubbs is a new man at the Butterfield plant.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Lange of Athol, Mass., came to town Wednesday. Mr. Lange will be employed at the Butterfield plant.

Stanstead county motor ambulances continue their services on the French front. During the month of July ambulance No. 9224 carried 327 lying and 36 sitting cases; No. 8953, 495 lying and 92 sitting cases.

James Graham of Athol, Mass., is in town for a few days to coach the steel tempering department at the Butterfield plant in the hardening of cutters and twist drills. Mr. Graham is one of the expert temperers of the country.

Charles R. Jenkins received a very cordial letter from James T. Knox, who is at his home in Cleveland, having completed his engagement with the Community Chautauqua. Mr. Knox speaks very kindly of his visit here and of his cross-country ride with Mayor Jenkins.

Mr. Jeremiah Flanders of Boston was in the Three Villages, Saturday, looking up a few old friends. Mr. Flanders was born in Hatley, but went to Boston when scarcely more than a lad and began work in a hotel well known at that time. His salary was \$8 a month but by diligence and perseverance he "got on" and has "made good," according to modern commercial slang. Mr. Flanders missed the Stanstead County fair last year for the first time in half a century. He was there this year, however, and was warmly greeted by many old friends. Mr. Flanders was much impressed by the change from the "old booze days" at Rock Island.

Mr. T. R. Spalding, president of The Spalding Plaster Co., Providence, R. I., and Cleveland, Ohio, wife and mother, Mrs. Esther Spalding of Morrisville, Vt., were guests at Mrs. C. C. Bixby's from Saturday evening to Tuesday morning, coming by motor. Mr. Spalding is a nephew of the late Levi Spalding, an old-time Rock Island merchant, and had not been here for thirty-eight years. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Spalding are spending the season at their summer home in Tunbridge, Vt., and came here in their Ford car. In 1914 they motored to California, returning in 1915. They made the return trip to the Gold State again in 1916-17, and will start for California once more next Tuesday. Mrs. Spalding does all the driving. Mr. Spalding is 65, his wife 61.

TOWN TOPICS.

Miss Robinson returned from Boston Tuesday evening.

Arthur G. Sprague of St. Johnsbury was in town Friday.

V. D. Haven of Boston was in town Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Nutting (née Margaret Field) of Westmore, is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Taylor of Groton, Vt., were in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jones, Asbestos, Quebec, were in town Friday.

William R. Benoit and son of New Bedford, Mass., were in town Friday and Saturday.

Miss B. E. Gray has returned to Granby after a week's stay with Mrs. George Gray.

Clyde Jones will occupy the apartment in the Ames block recently vacated by Charles Ames.

The Ladies Aid of the Congregational Church will hold their first meeting at 2.30 p. m. Sept. 20th, in the Vestry.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Young, George A. Young and Miss Florence E. Bearce of Natick, Mass., were in town Friday and Saturday.

The Red Cross is raising a fund to aid in sending a Christmas stocking to each of the 30,000 wounded Canadian soldiers overseas.

Sunday afternoon Mr. J. A. Many received the sad news of the sudden death of his father, and left that evening for his old home near St. John's, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whipple of Ayer's Cliff were in town today. Mr. Whipple is 86 and drives his own horse. He carries on his own 55-acre farm, with the aid of a 14-year-old boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dana and child of North Troy were in town Sunday. Mr. Dana is the treasurer of the Valley Trust and Savings Bank; he was the efficient third baseman of the old Barton ball team.

At the Congregational Church on Sunday evening the pastor will speak on the message of Holman Hunt's picture, "The Light of the World;" morning theme, "The Need of Patience." Soloists, Mrs. C. W. Wells soprano; Mrs. H. B. Corliss, contralto. Strangers are very cordially invited to these services.

Moise Duff is making splendid progress on his new house west of the passenger station. Eight days from the time the work was begun above the basement the roof was shingled; at no time were more than three men employed and considerable of the time there were only two. The house is of good size and a credit to the locality.

W. H. Parmenter, keeper of the "line house" below North Derby, who has been line-bonded some months and against whom a "body warrant" had been issued for failure to pay liquor fines, appeared in Sherbrooke Monday and squared up. He was at Rock Island afterwards and told the "boys" there would be "nothing doing" at the "line house" in future.

Mr. A. D. Duff, Mrs. Duff and two sons Ira and Arthur have lately been visiting relatives in this vicinity. They left Haverhill at 4.30 a. m. Friday, August 31st, in their Chevrolet car and reached this place at 6 p. m., the distance being 228 miles. While in the Province they visited Mrs. Duff's old home at Levis. Mr. Duff is a line foreman in the employ of the Bay State Electric Co.

An alarm was sounded shortly before midnight Tuesday for a fire at the Butterfield plant. The blaze started at the top of the west elevator shaft at the older brick building, now used as a shipping room and office. The Company's night shift had the blaze out before outside assistance arrived. The elevator shaft is outside the building, and the damage was very slight. Some water got into the shipping room which is on the ground floor. The elevators are operated by individual motors and the blaze was started by a short circuit of the wires.

The Stanstead Inn is now open to the public. There was some delay in remodeling the building, but the work has been well done. The place has been made comfortable, attractive, and is a great convenience to both business visitors and pleasure seekers. Manager Daly has secured Mrs. Malvina Phaneuf of Sherbrooke for the position of cook. Mrs. Phaneuf has had an extensive hotel experience and is giving excellent satisfaction. Next Saturday the choir of the Sherbrooke Methodist Church, forty in number, will be the guests of Mr. B. C. Howard at a dinner party at the new hostelry. The Inn is now filled with guests coming for the opening of Stanstead College.

TOWN TOPICS.

Mrs. H. A. Cullins visited in Newport Saturday.

O. M. Carpenter is driving a new Dodge touring car.

Solon Gray has lately been at Morgan Center running his saw-mill.

Mrs. Henry R. Hubbard and sons have returned to their home in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bailey, son and daughter of Sherbrooke were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Counter are moving into the Audinwood apartment vacated by H. E. Paine.

Charles Ames has purchased the Gary Rumery farm on the Beebe road, Derby, and moved onto the place Friday.

H. S. Haskell has purchased a 1918 De Luxe seven passenger car. The car has 12 cylinders and a 136-inch wheel-base.

See Geraldine Farrar in Joan the Woman at the Border tonight and tomorrow. This one of the greatest shows ever put on the screen.

Alfred Moulton has purchased from the Three Villages Building Association a lot on Caswell Avenue, and will build a residence next season.

Helen Darby, Helen Gray, Milton Hunt, Inez Rodey, Roland Crowe, Albert Young and George Cowles are attending Derby academy.

Carroll Moulton has a good position in the experimental department of the Hendee Manufacturing Co., makers of the Indian motorcycle, Springfield, Mass.

The annual meeting of the Ladies Guild of Christ Church will be held in the parish room on Tuesday, Sept. 18th, at 3 p. m. All members are requested to attend.

Thanksgiving services will be held in Christ Church, Stanstead, Sunday Sept. 16th. Holy Communion at 8 a. m., also after morning service. Offering for the Pension Fund.

There will be an illustrated lecture in the Universalist Church next Sunday at half-past seven. Subject, "What Germany Has Taught the World." Sixty pictures. Everyone welcome.

Mr. A. J. Mallard, who has been in the employ of Butterfield & Co., for a number of years has bought the George A. Mosher farm, near Massawippi, and will take possession within a few days.

Last night Mrs. A. M. Aldrich received an official despatch announcing that her son Stanley was missing. Pte. Aldrich enlisted in Kitchener's Own and went overseas toward the end of 1916.

At the Centenary Methodist Church next Sunday morning, the pastor will preach on "The Praise of Youth." The evening service will be held at 7 o'clock when the pastor will preach on "Victory."

Mr. Henry R. Hubbard from New Jersey was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. N. Hill. Mr. Hubbard spent part of his vacation in Temagami, Northern Ontario, and part in the White Mountains.

J. A. Tilton and R. J. Hunt were in Montreal on business Friday and Saturday. While in the city Mr. Hunt sold a considerable quantity of the Tyler storm window holder to a leading Montreal jobbing house.

Word of the safe return of L. D. Richards and party to their home in Fremont, Nebraska, is conveyed by a letter recently received here. They say the scenery of Vermont and the Eastern Townships was a revelation to them.

Mrs. A. M. Aldrich recently received word from her son, Pte. M. Stanley Aldrich, to the effect that he is well at the front in France, the socks and comfort-bag from the Stanstead Red Cross o. k., for which he wishes to thank the ladies of that society most heartily.

MAGOON'S POINT.

Miss Iva Blake is quite ill at this writing. She is attended by Dr. S. B. Fraser.

A number from here attended the fair at Ayer's Cliff on Wednesday.

Mr. Herbert Hand was at Sherbrooke on Thursday, going by motor.

Dr. S. B. Fraser is in the place to see his patient, Mr. Charles Leney, who still remains very ill.

Mr. John A. Camber is in very poor health. He is attended by Dr. S. B. Fraser.

School commenced in the Boynton schoolhouse on Monday, with Miss M. Beach as teacher.

Mr. H. J. Murray of Sherbrooke was a business caller in this place on Saturday.

At Wholesale or Retail

Roofing,
Nails,
Sheathing Paper,
Wall Board,
Pulp Plaster,
Plaster Board,

Screen Cloth,
Field Fencing,
Electric Lamps,
Lanterns,
Lock Sets,
Strap and Tee Hinges

PARTICULARS ON INQUIRY

TRUE & BLANCHARD CO.

PHONE 277-2

NEWPORT, VT.

BEEBE.

On Sunday next the service in All Saints' Church will be the annual Thanksgiving service at 3 p. m. The offering will be for the Pension Fund. The church will be decorated by friends.

Quite a number from here attended Ayer's Cliff fair.

Miss Harriet Barton has gone to New Britain, Conn., to teach school the coming year. She spent the summer with her mother at Joseph Lorrimer's.

Mrs. J. N. Grow visited friends in Derby last week.

Mrs. Hugh Bell and little Miss Dorothy have been spending the week in Sherbrooke, guests of Mrs. S. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Twombly and two children were at the home of his brother, Homer Twombly, last week.

Mrs. Daniel Davis of Ayer's Cliff is stopping at Jack Leslie's.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Beebe and little Miss Bettie have been spending a few days at his parents', Mr. and Mrs. Hoel Beebe's.

Mr. Huse has had a partial shock. He lives with his son, Wm. Huse.

Mr. Harold Drown of Derby is teaching the school in Beebe, Vt.

Our village school opened Tuesday with the same teachers as before with but one exception. Miss Oliver of Barnston takes the place of Miss Graham.

Homer Twombly has had a silo put in by his cousin, Fred Twombly, of Albany, Vt.

Mrs. Fred Twombly spent a few days at H. Twombly's last week.

John Elliott has bought back the farm which he used to own at Griffin and will soon move there. We are glad to have them return as they were often here on business and to attend church. Mr. Elliott is a brother of Mrs. (Rev.) Wm. Smith, our former pastor's wife, and will be remembered by many.

The automobile party of ten referred to in last week's issue, arrived home safe, and report a delightful time. They went from this place to Old Orchard, thence to Boston and home.

The Book and Thimble Club meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Bessie Pierce.

MAGO.

The print works have been closed for the past two weeks so that repairs could be made, and at the same time the regular employees had a holiday. The works started running again Monday morning.

The Ladies Aid will meet on Wednesday afternoon in the S. S. room of the church. Arrangements will be made for the Harvest Home supper which will be held Oct. 1.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd are in Ottawa this week, called there by the illness of Mrs. Boyd's mother.

Lieut. Jack Marshall of the Canadian Flying Corps, Toronto, is on leave as he is suffering from an attack of rheumatism.

Corp. C. F. Franklin was wounded at the front recently.

Mrs. H. Shonyo is visiting friends in Granby.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McDougall have just returned from a trip to Boston and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Tolmie of Winnipeg, with friends were in town recently.

Mrs. H. D. Roberts will entertain the Knitting Club next Thursday.

On Friday Mrs. Marshall went to a Montreal hospital where she passed a successful operation for appendicitis. She was accompanied by her husband, and father, Mr. A. Williamson.

Mrs. S. A. Foss has been quite ill the past week but is better at their writing.

Miss Florence Porter of Ayer's Cliff was in town on Saturday.

Charles Leadbeater, at one time a resident of Rock Island, and who emigrated from Coaticook, going overseas last year, was killed in action August 5th.

GRIFFIN.

The many friends of Mrs. S. G. Drew will be pleased to learn that the doctor reports a slight improvement in her condition.

Mrs. James Kelly of Lake Megantic with her daughter, Miss K. Kelly, of Lowell, Mass., visited Mrs. Alexander Layfield the past week. On Saturday Miss Kelly returned to Lowell, Mass., after spending her vacation at Lake Megantic, to resume her duties as teacher. Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Layfield's mother, will remain for an indefinite time.

Mrs. John A. Elliott of South Durham, Que., and son Herbert, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bullis the past week, and also called upon and visited other friends. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott are always made welcome among their many friends in Griffin as well as in other places. We are most anxiously waiting their return to reside with us.

The day school opened here Tuesday, the 4th inst., with Miss Savage as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Putney and son of Freeport, Me., who have been visiting his mother and sister the past three weeks, started Monday with his mother, Mrs. A. C. Putney, for Littleton, N. H., to visit Mrs. James Davis en route for their home at Freeport, Me. Mrs. Putney will remain with her daughter, Mrs. Davis, for a time.

Mr. E. F. Stone is at his home here for a while.

HATLEY CENTER.

Mrs. C. A. Young and Miss Rose Young spent the week-end with relatives at Stanstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pope and family of Katevale were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Oliver on Sunday.

Miss Bertha McKay is the guest of Miss Madge Humber at Hatley for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ernest Greer and Masters Aubrey and Erv Greer were guests of Mr. Charles Young, Derby Center, on Saturday. While there they joined a motor party to Willoughby Lake and report a beautiful outing.

Miss Bonnie Oliver has gone to Beebe, Que., to assume her duties as assistant to the principal in the Beebe Academy.

Miss Ida Fisher of Hemmingford, Que., opened the Abbot school on the 11th inst.

A very interesting service is to be conducted in the town hall, Hatley Center, on Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. The topic is "The Result of Obeying Christ's Last Command," a missionary topic by Miss Lawson, lately from the mission fields of India. Miss Lawson has been engaged in missionary work all her lifetime and being from the missionary field of India, is in a position to tell the results of that wonderful commission of Christ's. Every one is cordially invited to attend.

INTERNATIONAL W. C. T. U.

The program for the September meeting was very well carried out Wednesday, the twelfth, at the Congregational Vestry. Two delegates for the Quebec Provincial convention were elected; Mrs. J. H. Hepburn and Mrs. A. J. Moore, chosen with power to name alternates. This convention is well worth attending and this year is held in Birmingham, 16th and 17th. Mrs. Fisher read well chosen Scripture and Miss Colby offered prayer.

Mrs. H. M. Hovey's paper, "Beginnings of our Union," was terse and also comprehensive and was received with a rising vote of thanks. It was the desire of the meeting that this paper be published in the Stanstead Journal, for the profit of those not present, and also that copies might be kept by members for reference.

Delicious afternoon tea was the last item of a very excellent program; Mrs. A. J. Moore poured. This meeting was in every way so inspiring and social that it would seem a pleasant prophecy of the ones to follow this autumn and winter.

STANSTEAD'S HONOR ROLL.

The honor roll is being extended to include the whole of Stanstead County. Readers are invited to supply names of new volunteers or any that may have been omitted.

- Stanley Aldrich Geo. McDonald
Stanley Bachelor Carl Schuch
Edmond Boucher Albert Schuch
Wm. Butters Ashley LeBaron
John Byers I. C. Whitcomb
Joseph Carbonneau George Munns
Eusebe Comeau (Killed in action)
G. H. Cook Carroll Hodges
Arthur Cooper Edward Kerr
Ralph C. Cooper Edw. Richardson
Stanley Cooper Ernest Richardson
Wesley Dorman Charles Bayley
Roy Dyson Harry Riley
Warren Ellis Reggie Jennings
Harry Farrow James Sadler
Robert Farrow Walter Reynolds
(Discharged under age)
J. W. Gillard Eddie Curtis
John Gladhill Homer Curtis
Henry Gobeille I. B. Corey
Charles Harrington W. C. Duncan
(Discharged medically unfit)
Lieut. Irvine John Thompson
Byron Jenkins Killed in action
Edward Jones (Invalided home)
Melville Kearns Jack Conolly
Oliver Kelley Milton Haselton
Thomas Kingley Austin Johnson
Arthur Laberee K. B. P. Montzambar
Fred Laberee Alec Runcie
(Invalided home)
Carol Labonte Herbert Plunkett
Israel Lafond Windsor Racine
Guy A. Lyford Carroll Salls
Chas. H. Mansur William Scrogie
Allan McIntosh James Beattie
Gordon McIntosh Frank Jones
R. J. Meekron Claude Davis
Fred Montle Thomas Brody
Guy Montle Arnold Beane
George Moore Burt Bullis
B. B. Morrill Miles Bullis
Guy Morrill Harold Bullis
Harold Moulton Chauncey Brewer
M. Pankovich Edgar Pease
Edgar Pease James Gandlish
J. W. Racine Frank Candlish
Alfred Roy Gordon Goutts
Arthur Roy William Goutts
Wm. Scribner William Cruden
Roy Sheldon Homer Worthen
Chauncey Smith James N. Wood
Thomas Smith George Yule
Albert Swift A. K. Grant (Killed)
Norman Swift Jesse Bryan
Henry Taylor Gary Mosher (Discharged medically unfit)
Roy A. Telford (Killed in action)
Arthur Thompson Harold Beane
Raymond Thompson Lyle Campbell
Donald Tilton L. B. Pierce
(Discharged medically unfit)
Gale Tilton Charles Dalziel
Howard Tilton Walter G. Coburn
Eugene Webb Killed
James Webb Ira T. Richardson
Eugene Wells Albert Taylor
Thomas Wells L. W. Fish (wounded, returned permanently unfit for further service)
R. W. Wood
Summer Montle (Detained on account of health)
E. A. Tilton (Rejected, medically unfit)
Ralph Cooper Gabriel Crozier
Stephen O'Rourke Bert Precourt
Alonso Scribner Fred West
Lawrence Brainerd William West
(Detained on account of health)
R. C. Feltus Frank Forrester (Discharged, lost one leg)
Frank Racine William Forrester
Thomas Miller (Killed in action)
Wray Adams Wm. Lyford
Henry Archilles Wm. Lyford
Wilfred Brookhouse (Wounded returned to Canada)
John Cochran Albert West
Wm. Davis Ernest Bamping
Dan Hoag Alfred Beach
Ernest King (Died of wounds)
John King (Killed) Delbert Bean
Wm. King Andrew Bennett
Goff Probyn Earl Cinnamon
Lee Rollins (Died of pneumonia in France)
Allen Routledge Donald Dick
Arthur Sylvester Dr. C. J. Edgar
J.E. Vaughan (Discharged, medically unfit)
Percy Walker Kenneth Husband
Harry Wells Willie Husband
Edw. Aulis Delbert LeBaron
Robert Aulis (Killed)
Samuel Aulis Grant LeBaron
Homer Hurlbut Gordon Lockwood
Norman Gibbons Gordon Lynch
Gary Merrill John McKay
Charles Smith Clifford Mayo
Oral Smith Dr. McRae
Charles Brevoort Robt. McVittie
Harley Waid (Discharged, medically unfit)
J. W. Mosher Gordon Morrisette
Chas. Wilcox Con Phillips
Bertie Young Ed. Plancher
Willis Rollox Chas. Pond
Albert Taylor Vernon Putney
Harry Taylor John Ramsdell
Billie Martin (Died of pneumonia)
Henry Hunter Jas. Robertson
James W. Hunter Harry Robinson
Ben Kerr Arthur Seguin
Eddie Harrison (Killed)
Eddie Smith Joe Seguin
Foster Smith Alvey Piercy
Roy Smith Jeff Piercy
Walter Smith Albert Smith
Percy Buckland Earl Wilkinson
Taber Buckland Lester Thompson
Irving B. Corey Fred Spriggins
Hazen Converse Sydney Taylor
Wilbur Ladd Wm. Fovy
Frank McCoy (Returned) C. Vandenburg
Fred Tyler Clinton Woodward
Oran Wheeler Claude Andrews
Ben Hodges (Dead) Henry Andrews
Ray Hodges Allan Baldwin
Harry Brown Paul Baldwin
Ephraim Hodges Robert Bayley
(In hospital from shell shock)
Chas. Whitehouse Thomas Burns
(In hospital from shell shock)
Chas. Clowery
Jack Williams (Unfit for active service)
James Dupont
John Elliot
J. Pope G. N. Emitage

Henry Forest Raymond Farnsworth (Killed)
J. Forest (Wounded, returned) Philip Flanders
Alex. Grantham A. Ransome Ball
Frank Hall Theodore Garceau
A. C. Hanson John Hudson
John Hanson Archie Jenks
George Henderson James Kelly
Albert McCoy Chas. Leadbeater
Wm. McCutcheon Henry Lovell
Alex. Pashley Paris McCutcheon
Reginald Robinson Earl P. Sutton
Archie Sisco (Wounded) George Thomas
H. I. O. Smith Allan Thompson
(Wounded) Norman Thompson
Merritt Smith Edward Turner
(Wounded, returned) Walter Turner
Reginald Smith F. Tyler (Wounded)
Howard Snow George Walley
A. J. Sparks Oscar Webster
D. Douglas Turner Webster
H. A. Sparks Fred Whiting
Edgar Stanford Lawrence Wilkin-son
Arthur Stevens John Williams
(Killed in action) Milton Woodman
Fred Fisher James McMarne
Reginald Fisher Ernest Starling
Fred Young Lorne McHarge
T. Young Fred Leonard
L. A. Sage R. G. Taylor (re-jected)
H. V. Taylor (re-jected)
D. Douglas Wendell Kennedy
D. Broderick Fred Armitage
Alfred Bullock John Elvidge
Alcime Tousignant A. Leland Buckland
Mead H. Baldwin. discharged med. unfit.

BARNSTON.

Received too late for last issue.
Miss Truell has gone to her school in Hull, Que., and Miss Frances Remick to the principalship of the Scotstown Model School.
Mr. and Mrs. Bergeron (nee Evelina Bishop) were entertained over Sunday by her mother, Mrs. Joseph Bourque. Saturday evening, Mrs. Bourque gave an informal reception for them at when a pleasant time was enjoyed. They were united in marriage at the Cathedral Monday morning by Rev. Father Simard.
Mrs. E. S. Buckland has sold her residence to Mr. Nelson Stevens of Coaticook and intends making her home with her sister, Mrs. Ed. Bryan, in Coaticook.
Miss Elsie Corey is spending several weeks with her brother in Boston.
Mr. Evan Wright of Coaticook conducted the service in Christ Church, Sunday. He was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. McLaren, of Montreal, who assisted in the singing.
Mrs. W. H. Buckland was in Stanstead recently visiting Mrs. H. McCutcheon.
Mrs. C. J. Cushing has returned from Montreal and is now spending the week with Mrs. G. B. Hall at Elmwood.
Mr. Wm. Busby of Montreal spent the week-end at "Woodland Rest," the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Jenks. Mrs. Busby is still in Barnston.
Dr. and Mrs. Bruise of Montreal arrive on Friday to spend a month.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornton of Montreal visited relatives in Barnston Labor Day.
Miss Alice Morrison is very poorly; Mrs. Alger Drew is staying with Mrs. Morrison.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carr of Compton were visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cushing Sunday.
Dr. and Mrs. Conger of Iowa, U. S., are guests of Mrs. Valorus Truell. They leave for their home in the west Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Buckland, Miss Mildred Buckland and little Miss Porter have left for Elbow, Sask., to visit Mrs. Porter.
Mr. Protsman of the Baptist Church will preach two more Sundays and then returns to his studies in Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Protsman has been invited to return to Barnston in the spring as this is his last year of college life.
Mrs. W. J. Hall of Coaticook has gone to the home of her son, Mr. Fred Hall, at Hatley, after spending a week with Mrs. J. N. Jenks.
Mr. Percy Buckland who is in a hospital in England, is reported very poorly with pneumonia.
The village school reopened Tuesday with Miss Clemer Converse in charge.
Mrs. F. O. Brown and two children of St. Johnsbury, Vt., are visiting at Mrs. Gardner Smith's.
Mr. Gardner A. Smith, who has been seriously ill, is able to be out again.

SOUTH BARNSTON.

On Monday Mr. F. C. Humphrey began his year's work as teacher of the consolidated school at Heathton. He also carries the scholars of the adjoining district.
Mrs. John Bean has gone to Bury, Que., to visit her sister, going by automobile.
Mrs. Maria Fox who has been visiting her cousin, W. L. Wood, has returned to Stanstead.
The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Albert Keyser on Thursday, Sept. 20th, for tea. All are cordially invited and will be made welcome, as "the more the merrier."
Mrs. Orcutt is visiting her son at Kingscroft.
Mr. Carl Wheeler has begun his job of carrying the scholars from the Hurd district to Way's Mills.
Mrs. and Miss Clifford who have been visiting Mrs. Clifford's sister, Mrs. O. Aldrich, have returned to their home in Roxbury, Mass.
Mrs. M. L. D. Hastings has moved to Mrs. Bert Searles' home where she is being cared for. Mrs. Hastings is quite feeble.

NORTH HATLEY.

The prettiest wedding ever seen in this place took place at the Universalist church on Sept. 4th at 6.30 p. m., when Miss Helen LeBaron, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt LeBaron, became the wife of Mr. Waldo C. Hovey, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hovey of Sherbrooke. The church was beautifully decorated by the young friends of the bride. The bridal party entered to the strains of the wedding march played by Mrs. H. L. Call. The bride, on the arm of her father, looked sweet in her bride's dress of white satin with train, veil caught with orange blossoms, and pearl garnitures. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley, tied with white maline. The maid of honor was Miss Pauline LeBaron, cousin of the bride, who wore dress of canary satin, and black picture hat, and carried yellow roses tied with blue. The bridesmaids were Misses Josie Scott of Sherbrooke and Thyra McKay who wore Nile green crepe de chine over satin, and black picture hats, and carried pink sweet peas. Messrs. John C. Gardine of Rock Island and Ray C. Beebe of Beebe were the ushers. Little Misses Frances Hovey of Sherbrooke and Geraldine McGill of Chelsea, Mass., dressed in white, strewed flowers from dainty baskets in the path of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. E. Marggraf, pastor of the church. The bride was given away by her father. The groom was supported by his cousin, Mr. John Hovey, of Sherbrooke. A reception was held at the bride's home which was prettily decorated with plants and flowers. The bridal party received their many friends under a wedding veil of green and white hung in a bower of flowers arranged on the spacious piazza where all congratulated them, and many good wishes were expressed, both young people being very popular and having a host of friends. The bride's table in the dining-room was prettily decorated with pink satin ribbon festoons extending from the electroliter to the four corners of the table, where they were held in place by cut glass vases filled with sweet peas, the wedding cake having the place of honor in the center. The table was presided over by the Misses Joyce and Grace Reed. Refreshments consisting of cake, ice cream and punch were served, and also a generous piece of wedding cake. The bride's gifts to the maid of honor and bridesmaids were crescent gold and pearl lace pins; to the flower girls, gold bracelets. The groom's gifts to the best man and ushers, gold and pearl cuff links. The bride's going-away dress was tulle cloth made with military cape lined with purple satin; purple satin toque hat. The happy couple left amid showers of confetti and good wishes for a motor trip to the Adirondacks and return by the White Mountains. They will make their home at Shawinigan Falls where they will be at home to their many friends. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hovey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hovey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hovey, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hovey, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rugg, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McConnell, and Mr. Harold McConnell, all of Sherbrooke; Mrs. Mary Margerson of Springfield, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Worthen of Ayer's Cliff, besides a large company of relatives and friends. The presents to the bride were numerous, elegant and useful, and consisted of a large display of linen, cut glass, china, silver, canned fruit, gold pieces and, last but not least, a substantial check from the groom's parents.

The Loyal Temperance Legion of Abbott's Corner had a very enjoyable picnic at Mr. J. W. McKay's grove on Saturday, members of the Bressette Corner Legion joining with them to make the day a success. Two new members were added to the Legion, making about 30 now.
Master Teddy Johnson spent last week in Magog.
Mr. and Mrs. Perkins and son of Gorham, N. H., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hawse last week.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McConnell and Mr. Harold McConnell, Miss Josie Scott, and Miss Thyra McKay of Sherbrooke were recent callers at the McConnell home.
Miss Thyra McKay goes this week to Derby Line where she has a position in the R. C. Parsons' jewelry store.
The school at Bressette Corner opened Sept. 4th with Miss Goldie Parnell as teacher, and at the Abbott schoolhouse Sept. 5th with Miss Fisher of Rock Island as teacher.
Miss Bonnie Oliver goes to Beebe to teach in the school there.

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Mr. Frank Wheeler of Newport was through this section recently buying live stock.
The continued cool and wet weather is greatly delaying harvest operations, but there is no damage as yet by frost in this section.
On Saturday last your correspondent attended the convention at Knowlton which was called for the purpose of nominating a win-the-war candidate for the county of Brome, to oppose Mr. McMaster of Montreal who has some time ago chosen by the Liberal convention. Lieutenant-Col. Draper of Sutton, now at the front, was the unanimous choice of the convention, and should he be able to accept, will probably be brought home to contest the county. There were many Liberals present who put the needs of the country before party considerations, and will join forces with the Conservatives to form a win-the-war party which, judging from the earnestness of everyone present, will give a good account of itself in the coming contest.

One of the successful exhibitors at the Sherbrooke Fair was Mr. Alex. MacKay of Blinkbonnie Stock Farm with a fine herd of Shorthorn cattle which carried off eight prizes. Stanstead County feels proud of the laurels captured by one of her most promising farmers who is specializing in high class Shorthorn cattle and Smith's Mills highly appreciates the honor of holding the best bull and heifer in an exhibit open to the continent. Mr. MacKay, the following week at Ayer's Cliff, took the Grand Champion prizes for his Shorthorn bull and Shorthorn calf, besides gaining six first and several second prizes for his herd. Calves will be offered for sale as well as milk cows and a few horses. See advertisement for details.

GRANITEVILLE.

Received too late for last week.
The funeral service of the late Mrs. Carpenter took place from St. John's Church, Eastman, Que., on Monday, Aug. 20. Rev. F. Allen, rector, officiated, Rev. C. Ireland of Montreal, being also present. The bearers were Messrs. J. Marshall, J. Seale, E. Phelps and J. Lachapelle. The casket was covered with beautiful flowers from the daughters and other friends. Interment took place in Silver Valley Cemetery by the side of her first husband, Mr. C. Regan, and daughter Maud. The Rev. C. Ireland assisted in the service at the grave. Prayers were held at Province Island on Sunday, Aug. 19. Mr. Williams of Beebe officiating, assisted by Mr. Brundage. The deceased was in her 67th year, and was formerly a resident of Eastman, but had lived with her daughter, Mrs. Nathan Bullis, on Province Island, where her untimely and sad death took place on Friday night. The late Mrs. Carpenter leaves to mourn her loss two daughters, Mrs. Martin Bayle, of Eastman, and Mrs. Nathan Bullis, of Province Island.
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AYER'S CLIFF.

When your Watch or Eyes need attention, consult E. D. & A. E. Smith, Jewelers and Optometrists, Magog.
Services will be held in St. George's church at 2.45 p. m. next Sunday.
Remember the W. C. T. U. meeting on Friday afternoon at Mrs. Drew's. All ladies welcome.
Messrs. George and Fred Ansell left on Monday to attend the fair at Ottawa, and will take in other points of interest before returning home.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Boynton of Boston are spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Boynton.
Mr. Orville Cass of Boston, Mr. Anson Heath of Derby, and Mr. Arthur Slack with little son Everett of Sherbrooke were recent guests at the home of Mr. Wesley Cass.
Mrs. Niel Adams and little daughter of Hatley were guests last week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hand.
Mrs. Willard Rexford and child were with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Dustin, fair week.
Mr. Fred Ansell of the Bank of Commerce, Cookshire, is spending his holidays at his home here.
Miss Muriel Fish is taking up advanced studies at Bishop's College, Lennoxville, beginning next week.
Miss Davis is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ayer.
Mr. and Mrs. White of Lyndonville, Vt., are visiting Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rexford.
Miss Ida Davis of Montreal is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Davis.
Mr. Christopher Robinson of Marshfield, Vt., is visiting relatives here.
Mrs. Harold Bean and Miss Ruth Gustin of Beebe were recent visitors at the Wyman home.
Mr. A. A. Drew has sold his home on Tyler St. to Mr. Leonard Fish and will give possession in October.

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VERMONT ITEMS.

The grand list of Orleans county is \$153,110.92.
There are 46 divorce cases on the docket of the Rutland county court this term.
The St. Johnsbury firemen held their first outing at the fair grounds recently. It was a very successful affair, and will be repeated annually.
Addison county has just organized a Farm Loan Association. Applications for loans amounting to \$30,000 were made on the day of the organization.
The fact that there are no fairs in Vermont this year makes the attendance at Malone, N. Y., Lancaster, N. H., and Brocton, Mass., much larger than usual.
Construction work on Main Street, Newport, will probably be finished before November. When completed this will be one of the finest thoroughfares in the state.
The West Derby hotel has a new name: the Hotel Elder, John G. Elder, proprietor. March 1, 1918, the name West Derby goes out, the village being absorbed by Newport.
Rev. R. S. Flagg, a former pastor of the Congregational church of Newport, has been called to a professorship in the State University of Wisconsin, and has gone there to take up the work.
The Ely copper mine of Stratford is being worked in a very large way. It has been closed down for 25 years owing to the low price for ore, but the present demand and price make operation profitable.
Wallace Kennison of Brownington lost his house and barns by fire the past week. The furniture, cattle and horses were saved. The loss was very heavy, and was only partially covered by insurance.
The Parker & Young Co. of Lisbon, N. H., have leased the Harriman meadow in Sutton and will erect a saw mill on it. In the vicinity there are several good timber lots on which the company own the stumpage.
E. A. Brodie of Burlington has been elected president of the Automobile Club of Vermont; Dr. K. L. Cleaves of Montpelier and George T. Chaffee of Rutland, vice-presidents; Lester H. Green of Montpelier was re-elected secretary-treasurer.
Among the drafted men chosen from near-by towns and certified to by the Adjutant-general are the following: Percy F. Aiken, Newport; Harry A. Bolton, North Troy; Ray C. Blake Newport; Samuel L. Chaffee, Irasburg; Frank A. Clark, Glover; Thomas W. Canning and Harold C. Rutter, Charleston, Clarence G. Wilson, Morgan.
On the same day that the fall of Riga was announced James Duncan, first vice-president of the American Federation of Labor and a member of the American commission to Russia, publicly predicted that Russia will soon make a drive against Germany that will put all other attacks of the war in the background. Mr. Duncan's prediction is cheering because it comes from a man who has been in personal touch with the Russians, and may not be so unreasonable as it appears just at this time. Germany cannot greatly increase its force fighting against the Russians and if they can only organize their forces they are sufficient to drive the Germans back. We fervently hope that Mr. Duncan's prediction will come true.
"Any young fellow with an ordinary amount of brains can amount to something if he wants to. He'll find not only success, but happiness and contentment, in continuous hard work and determined application to whatever job he has in hand." These words were spoken by Edward Ver Linden, president and general manager of the Olds Motor Works of Lansing, Mich., and a man who has worked his way from the shop to the management of this large business. Mr. Linden has said what any other man who has won his way in the world says, and young men, especially, should read and heed the truth he has expressed. Success is not something to be attained in some work you are not doing, but in the work, whatever it may be, that you are expected to do today. The little successes of day after day combined make the big success to which we all aspire.
Income Taxes in Vermont.
The Congressional Record of August 27 publishes the income tax returns for the year ending December 31, 1916. In Vermont 843 persons are paying an income tax, 682 of whom are married, 107 single men, 54 single women, and 18 married women rendering separate returns. It is interesting to note that only 16 states in the Union have men paying on incomes of \$1,000,000 or more, and only three of these states are below the Mason and Dixon line. The only states in the Union having ten or more persons paying on this amount are New York with 74 and Pennsylvania with 10. These figures give an indication of where the wealth of the country is located.

CALVES WANTED.
I can pay highest prices for calves delivered at Rock Island any Monday. Phone 1462.
C. B. KELLY, Crystal Brook Farm, Derby Line, Vt.

Own Your Own Home.
We offer for sale a new house and barn, together with one acre of excellent land, well located in the village of Stanstead Plain. Just what you are looking for if you want a comfortable home with more than enough land to turn around on. Apply to Mrs. R. W. Saunders, Stanstead, or W. R. Saunders, Rock Island.

FOR SALE.
Commodious New Bungalow, 26x36, with 7 ft. piazza on all sides, six rooms and bath. An attractive home in Prospect Park, the coming residential section of Rock Island. Price \$2,700. Fred A. Putney, Rock Island, Que. 1735

BEEES FOR SALE.
Having more bees than I care to winter, I offer a few colonies in 9 frame model hives at \$4.00 per colony, cash.
F. L. BROWN, 5411
Ayer's Cliff, R.M.D. No. 1.

When Lebas Dared Death.
In 1876 the granite obelisk that stood sentinel before the palace of Rameses III, at Luxor, for more than thirty centuries was taken to Paris. Its erection in the Place de la Concorde was marked by a fine example of civic courage. It had been brought from Egypt by the engineer Lebas in a river boat especially constructed at Toulon to navigate the Nile and the Seine. This boat was towed through the sea by a warship. When the cables used in raising the obelisk in its position in Paris were strained almost to breaking Lebas placed himself at once under the enormous stone as it began to move. If a single cable had broken all would have been over with the engineer. Explaining his hardihood, Lebas said it was to show the crowd of onlookers that he was sure of his calculations. A single error and he would have been crushed, and he preferred a tragic end to dishonor. "This," said Le Cri de Paris, "was before our day of interviews, and Lebas occupied only a few lines in the Constitutionnel, no more, no less than the periodical adventures of the sea serpent."

The Graham Bread Myth.
Most people suppose they are getting more nutrition in graham or whole wheat bread than they get in white bread. Another mistake, says the Kansas City Star. This isn't a matter of guesswork, for there are elaborate tables worked out after the most thorough experimentation in laboratories and published, for instance, in Dr. E. A. Locke's book on "Food Values." Roughly, food is valued in accordance with its fuel contents, which is figured in calories. A pound of brown bread contains about 1,050 calories, a pound of rye bread 1,180, a pound of gluten bread 1,160, a pound of graham bread 1,210, a pound of whole wheat bread 1,140 and a pound of ordinary white bread 1,215. The white bread has more nourishment to be found than any other kind. The notion that milling deprives it of its nutriment is fiction.

Fine Art in Candle Making.
The making of candles is not ordinarily considered a fine art, but the Italians have made it such. The distinctive Italian votive taper is made by hand. The materials are pure beeswax, which is kneaded and tempered and mixed with a secret ingredient to retard combustion and which has special Egyptian cotton for wicks. The cotton, too, is treated with chemicals to keep it from feeding too fast. Small candles are molded. Large ones are made by rolling up sheets of wax. That gives the candle great strength and enables it to stand erect when a molded candle would bend under the heat. After the candle is fashioned it goes to the decorators, men who are skilled in the use of the brush, and when it leaves their hands it is a work of art.

The Chestnut Blight.
The chestnut blight has already done damage estimated as close to \$50,000,000. The disease attacks both American and European species, but does little damage to those from Japan and China. Plant breeders by crossing Japanese chestnut and native chinquapin have produced resistant trees. Some of the Chinese chestnuts are said to grow 100 feet high in their home forests.—Tree Talk.

Mighty Arcturus.
Arcturus is one of the most brilliant stars that we can see in the heavens. Its diameter is 62,000,000 miles. The light that comes to us from it is over 200 years old when it enters our eyes. The sun is distant 93,000,000 miles. Just compare the eight or nine minutes it takes for the sun's light to reach us with 200 years.

His Opportunity.
"Scientists say that blonds will disappear in a few years."
This gave the golden haired girl her opportunity.
"Well, if you want one," said she sweetly, "you'd better speak up now."

Easier.
The Landlady—At our table, Mr. Binks, it is customary to return thanks at each meal. The New Boarder—That's fine. I like it lots better than paying cash.

Each to His Task.
"You women can't drive nails."
"What are you crowing about? You men can't manœuvre 'em."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Wise men change their minds if they grow wiser.—Life.

Painting a Battleship.
One hundred tons of paint, costing approximately \$25,000, represents the initial color requirements for a new battleship. The annual upkeep cost may exceed this sum, since it is the custom to repaint the different parts of a modern war vessel every three to six months. This would indicate an annual paint protection outlay of nearly \$1,000,000 for the navy. If to this sum is added the cost of painting the thousands of lake boats, freighters, river steamers and pleasure craft some conception may be had of the importance of marine painting.
Among the most important naval paints are those which are applied to protect the submerged parts of the hulls from corrosion or fouling by barnacles. The word barnacle is the popular name for that form of marine crustacea which consists of a clam-like body lodged in a shell that is often formed in a series of rings or plates. They adhere with great tenacity. Without anti-fouling paints the speed of vessels would be greatly retarded by the piling up of a thick incrustation of barnacles and attached sea grass.

Vegetable Soups or Pures.
Soup is not necessarily made from meat stock. Vegetable soups or pures are made by boiling potatoes, beans, peas or other vegetables until soft, mashing through a sieve and then heating with a little liquid (water, milk, soup stock or whatever seems desirable) and flavoring. Using leftover vegetables for such pures is an economical practice. Milk soups, which are really milk thickened and flavored with some vegetable, fish or other food, to give flavor and perhaps thickened still more with a little flour or stale breadcrumbs, are both nutritious and appetizing. They furnish also an excellent means of using up skim milk. Those who wish to bring down the cost of food should remember that skim milk, a cup of which contains as much protein as a cup of whole milk, is far too valuable a food to be overlooked.

Walnuts as Food.
The ancients held the walnut in high esteem. Mortals could and did exist on acorns, but walnuts were so delicious in taste and flavor, so palatable and nutritious, that they were revered as food only for the gods to dine upon. Modern investigation and modern customs have popularized the uses of the walnut to such an extent that it is now regarded not only as a luxury, but as a food of great nutritive value. A chemical analysis of its nutritious meat. No vegetable or fruit, with the possible exception of the olive, can be compared with the walnut as a strength giving and fat producing food. All nuts are possessed of elements of nutrition, but the highest in rank is the walnut.

Magnetic Metals.
Magnetic properties are not confined to iron. Alloys made from various combinations of metals—copper, manganese, tin, aluminum, bismuth and some others—show more or less marked magnetism. Recent work has shown that the highest amount of magnetic power among ironless alloys is obtained by mixtures of copper and manganese plus either aluminum or tin. It is difficult to explain why such alloys should be magnetic.

Fluent Women Novelists.
Several women novelists beat the men as public speakers. Mrs. Bailey Reynolds is a beautiful speaker; Mrs. Humphry Ward is equally fine; Lucas Malet says just what she desires to say, and Sarah Grand might get a seat in the cabinet if she were a man, says the London Answers.

What It Was.
The small boy was the first to answer the telephone. The person on the other end of the wire was a friend of his mother, and the following conversation ensued: "Is this Mrs. Blank's residence?" "No, ma'am; it's Mrs. Blank's little boy."

Rich and Poor.
If you desire not to be too poor, desire not to be too rich. He is rich not who possesses much, but who covets no more, and he is poor not who enjoys little, but he who wants too much.

Modern Plays.
"The average modern play," said a playwright, "calls in the first act for all our faith, in the second for all our hope and in the last for all our charity."

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.
Medicinal Value of Apples.
People ought to know that a good thing is to eat apples just before retiring for the night.
Persons uninitiated in the mysteries of the fruit are liable to throw up their hands in horror at the visions of dyspepsia which such a suggestion may summon up, but no harm can come even to a delicate system by the eating of ripe and juicy apples before going to bed. The apple is excellent brain food, because it has more phosphoric acid in easily digested shape than any other fruit. It excites the action of the liver, promotes sound and healthful sleep and thoroughly disinfects the mouth. This is not all. The apple prevents indigestion and throat diseases.

How Deaf Mutes Feel Music.
Deaf mutes love music. It thrills them. They feel it, says the Popular Science Monthly, by placing their hands and elbows on a piano while the teacher plays it. The vibrations not only give sensations which soothe the body, but they actually stimulate them. The parts most sensitive to vibrations are the chest, head, lungs and feet. "An exciting feeling comes up through the floor," is the way one deaf boy describes it. "Without music I would be lonesome," wrote a little Italian deaf mute. "It gives me a strong shock through the feet to the head," stated another. Others when asked to explain their sensations said, "I feel it in my temples and in my legs," "I feel it through my whole body," and "I feel it in my chest and lungs."
According to teachers of deaf mutes, musical instruction is more important as an educational factor for the deaf child than it is for the hearing.

St. Augustine Nights.
By night (in St. Augustine) you may hear the negroes sweeping the streets, doubly darkling over their surface and softly gossiping together. Theirs are not the only black voices you hear, for their casual race seems to have no more stated hours for sleeping than eating. Their mellow murmurs, especially when the nights are warm, rise in what seems perpetual joking, as if from their humorous pleasure at being alive together in the same amusing world, and if you have no worse conscience than the talkers their voices will lull you again to the slumbers they have broken. It is as if a swarm of blackbirds carrying news of the spring northward had swept chuckling through the trees and fluttered the fans of the palms and the leaves of the magnolias with such comment in their course as would naturally occur to blackbirds.—W. D. Howells in Harper's Magazine.

Value of Responsibility.
Greater than the value of contact with facts is the value of responsibility. In a man's life it is the arrival of some responsibility which arouses the powers and makes durable the qualities of manliness.
The effect of responsibility is instantaneous. It is like a magnet in its power to charge the individual with the facilities needed for the matter in hand. A light is generated among the fragments of information. Even after a systematic education these fragments seem to be in the mind in a chance order until this light appears and shows them ready for use; then abilities develop which never would develop, even with practice, without responsibility.

Where One Czar Fell.
A church in Petrograd having both autocratic and revolutionary associations is the Church of the Redeemer. It was erected at a cost of \$500,000 on the exact site of the murder of the czar's grandfather, Alexander II. The spot where he fell remains (though now within the building) precisely as it was, even to the blood on the stones, each of which has an identification number. Above these is a wonderful canopy of malachite stone, from which depend an orb, a scepter and a crown of thorns. Folding doors of pure silver and ikons incrustated with precious stones surround the shrine.

Pretty High Hills.
A distinguished astronomer once took the trouble to measure in several paintings the size of the moon and to deduce from it the height of the mountains shown in the same picture. He found that the average height of the hills was about forty-three miles, while one giant peak raised its head more than a hundred miles above sea level. Turner, who was one of the greatest masters of landscape composition and coloring, frequently exaggerates the height of his hills with the intention of conferring upon them a majesty which otherwise they would not possess.

The Polar Bear.
The polar bear is a pretty formidable brute. A specimen of this species has been killed weighing 1,000 pounds and measuring nearly thirteen feet from nose to tail. The strength of the polar bear is beyond belief. One was seen feeding on the body of a white whale fifteen feet long and weighing at least three tons. The whale had been dragged by the bear out of the water on to the ice.

A Little One.
Figg—Talk about your green servant girls. My wife told ours to put a little nutmeg in the custard she was making this afternoon. Fogg—And did she do it? Figg—Oh, yes, she put a little nutmeg in, all right! I came near choking over the blamed thing.

Get Ideas.
There is a vast difference between information and ideas, and the man of information may be useful like a dictionary, but may never be a force in the community.

A Handy Signal.
Visitor—So this is the deaf and dumb ward! How do you call people to dinner? I suppose you don't ring a bell. Superintendent—No; we have a man who walks through the ward wringing his hands.

Burglary.
Miss Vocolo—I'm never happy unless I'm breaking into song. Bright Young Man—Why don't you get the key and you won't have to break in?

One may ruin himself by frankness but one surely dishonors himself by duplicity.

GASOLINE HAZARDS
The Safety and the Danger of This Widely Used Liquid.
DEADLY PERIL IN ITS VAPOR

When it Accumulates in a Closed Room Its Explosive Power is Tremendous, but it Takes a Naked Flame or an Electric Spark to Ignite It.
Gasoline is a wonderfully safe liquid if handled properly, says William E. Stewart, Jr., the automobile expert. The real danger comes from the fact that some people do not realize how dangerous it is and others do not realize how safe it is and so give way to panic if any of it catches fire. A few suggestions for handling it will go far toward reducing the danger attendant on its use.

Gasoline is a mixture of several liquids obtained from crude petroleum by distillation. It is water white in color—that is, colorless except in large masses, when it has a bluish tinge. It boils at a temperature of 115 to 150 degrees F., giving off a heavy vapor, which is quite colorless, although possessing a characteristic odor. As this vapor may readily accumulate on the floor of a closed room, it constitutes one of the real dangers of gasoline. All it needs is a flame to cause it to spread destruction on all sides.

For the present note how safe gasoline really is. It cannot be set on fire by the glowing end of a cigarette or cigar, although if the cigarette paper catches fire the gasoline will take fire from that. This matter of safety may easily be proved by pouring a small quantity of gasoline into a tumbler and putting the lighted end of a cigarette into the vapor while puffing it vigorously. Having satisfied yourself that it will not ignite, dip the glowing end into the gasoline, and it will be instantly extinguished. Evidently the vapor needs the intense heat of a naked flame or the electric spark in order to ignite.

A popular error is to the effect that gasoline is highly explosive, some imagining that it is only necessary to touch a match to it in order to have it explode like gunpowder. Nothing could be further from the truth. Pour a dram or two on the kitchen table and set fire to it. It burns quietly with a characteristic yellow flame and black smoke. Even if heated in a closed tank it will not explode if a vent is provided. Of course water will explode if heated too much in a tank without a vent, and so will gasoline. The bursting of the tank is due to vapor pressure and not to an explosion such as is produced in an engine. But the most unreasoning fear comes from the idea of setting fire to a tank at the filler opening. Most people in imagination see the tank torn to pieces and the experimenter blown high in the air. Nothing of the sort happens. The vapor takes fire at the surface and burns quietly without any demonstration of any kind. This is only true, however, in case the tank has been filled several hours. A tank just emptied of gasoline or one freshly filled will give as good an explosion as one could wish.

To see why a full tank does not explode pour a few ounces of gasoline into a preserve jar. Shake it up and set fire to the vapor at the top. No explosion takes place because gasoline vapor is not explosive except when mixed with air in the right proportions. Probably the greatest danger from gasoline comes from the fact that the vapor is very heavy and colorless. Since it cannot be seen there is little indication of its presence. It may accumulate at the bottom of a closed room or on the floor of a garage until some one drops a lighted match and sets fire to it. When allowed to accumulate in this manner its explosive power is tremendous. I have seen the wall of a brick building blown out as the result of an accumulation of gasoline vapor in the cellar. A lighted match caused the trouble.

It is evident, then, that care must be taken to avoid such accumulation. Keep the premises ventilated so that the vapor will be dissipated as fast as it is formed. Do not spill gasoline, being especially careful while filling tanks.—New York World.

Flies and Filth.
The fly is born in, lives and thrives upon filth. If no filth is allowed to accumulate in a house or its neighborhood it will not be troubled by flies, for they do not ordinarily stray far from their breeding places and their sources of food. In a thoroughly clean neighborhood they cannot live in the face of screens preventing their access to food and to the absence of manure heaps and other receptacles for filth in which to deposit their eggs.

A Matter of Change.
"What a change a woman can make in a man's life!" sighed the very young man.
"Right you are, my boy," sighed the scanty haired man who had been up against the matrimonial game for many years, "and what a lot of change she requires while doing it!"

Puffed Up.
Post—Thinks he's the whole thing, doesn't he? Parker—Well, I'd hardly go as far as that, but he certainly considers himself a quorum.—Smart Set.

Ropes Made of Human Hair.
In building the Nishi Hongwanji temple of Japan the heavy beams of the roof were hoisted into place with ropes made of human hair.

No one can have peace longer than his neighbor pleases.—Dutch Proverb.

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The Stanstead Journal.

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BIG VICTORY IN MISSISQUOI.

Prohibition Forces Carried County by 1720 Majority. One Poll Gave Wet Majority of Seven.

The temperance forces of Missisquoi County won a signal victory at the polls yesterday, a dry majority of 1720 being registered. By the vote thirteen hotel licenses will be wiped out when the law comes into effect May 1st, 1918.

At the Freighsburg poll, where the "wets" made their greatest fight they secured the insignificant majority of seven. In all other polls they were submerged. Of the total vote of 191 in Cowanville the "drys" registered 169 the "wets" only 22 votes, leaving a dry majority of 147; in Farnham town and township the total vote was 633, dry 473, wet 160, dry majority 313.

Sweetsburg is located at the edge of the county and dry Brome was adversely affected by the license at Sweetsburg; moreover people there seemed to be apathetic and the prohibition forces were concerned with the result. The vote, 44 dry to 13 wet, shows that the voters while keeping quiet were doing some thinking.

Richmond County will be the next to act, and after that the assault will doubtless be made upon Sherbrooke.

DUTY OF THE CITIZEN.

Col. Roosevelt considers that the franchise should be available only to those prepared to do their duty as citizens in any national crisis.

The Colonel in a recent address, after witnessing the parade of 25,000 troops, said: "Fine, I wouldn't have missed this for anything. It was a great sight to see those men parade. I wish also to say we hold in like honor the drafted army. I hope that after this war we shall enact into law the principle that no one is entitled to the enjoyments of rights except because he performs a duty, and no man who isn't willing and eager to fight for the United States is fit to vote in the United States."

Miller-Shorten. A very pretty though quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shorten, at Sawyerville, when their youngest daughter, Martha Marion, was united in marriage to Mr. Willard O. Miller, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller, of Smith's Mills. The bride looked very charming in a gown of champagne georgette crepe and carried a bouquet of white sweet peas. The bridesmaid, Miss Mary L. Miller, wore a gown of pale blue silk and carried a bouquet of pink and white sweet peas. Mr. Rufus Shorten, brother of the bride, acted as best man. After the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. Arthur Shorten, brother of the bride, the party dispersed to the dining-room where a bountiful lunch was served. The dining-room was very prettily decorated, the color scheme being pink and white. The presents which were beautiful, as well as numerous, consisted of silver, cut-glass, linen, checks, etc. After lunch Mr. and Mrs. Miller left amid a shower of confetti by motor for Lennoxville where they took the train for Quebec. Upon their return they will reside at Elm Ridge Farm, Smith's Mills.

RHEUMATISM ARRESTED

Many people suffer the tortures of lame muscles and stiffened joints because of impurities in the blood, and each succeeding attack seems more acute until rheumatism has invaded the whole system.

To arrest rheumatism it is quite as important to improve your general health as to purify your blood, and the cod liver oil in Scott's Emulsion is nature's great blood-maker, while its medicinal nourishment strengthens the organs to expel the impurities and rebuild your strength.

Scott's Emulsion is helping thousands every day who could not find other relief. Refuse the alcoholic substitutes.

STANSTEAD COUNTY FAIR.

Below will be found the names of prize-winners in classes not available for last week's JOURNAL.

Although marred by rain on the last day, the 1917 fair was a great success. The second day is the big day, and the attendance then broke all previous records.

One of the encouraging features of the fair from year to year is the increase and improvement in cattle of the purebred classes. Interest in sheep raising is being stimulated by a local bank, and the showing this year was the best yet. Other departments held their own, but it is perhaps as a "social institution" that the greatest progress is being made. From year to year the County Fair is becoming more and more the annual gathering place for present and former residents—more and more the Old Home Week of Stanstead County.

In charge of Directors Jas W McNally, P B Buckland, W H Rediker, and H Pocock. E W Perry, Supt Horse Stalls; F W Pope, Supt Races.

Foal, A A Gordon 1. Champion stallion, Whitcomb Bros. Registered Canadian—E A Hodges won 1st on brood mare with colt, foal, and filly 2 yrs.

STANDARD AND REGISTERED HORSES Stallion 4 yrs, Whitcomb Bros 1. Stallion 2 yrs or under, D W Smith 1. Brood mare with colt, A A Jordan 1.

ROADSTER HORSES Stallion, 4 yrs, Lewis A Davidson 1. Mare with colt, A C LeBaron 1, W H Jones 2, H L Call 3, M E Walker 4. Foal, A C LeBaron 1, W H Jones 2, C P Young 3.

Filly or gelding 3 yrs old, Lewis A Davidson 1, C E Rose 2. Yearling colt, W H Jones 1, L S Clifford 2, C E Standish 3. Pair matched drivers, Edward Frost. Single driver, Henry Tompkins 1, C Langlois 2, Ed Pellerin 3, Matt W Hastings 4.

PONIES C E Standish won 1st on stallion 3 yrs, mare with colt, foal, filly or gelding 3 yrs, filly or gelding 2 yrs, yearling colt, yearling stallion, and single driver.

CARRIAGE HORSES Mare and colt, Dr J C Colby 2, Whitcomb Bros 3. Foal, Whitcomb Bros 1, Dr J C Colby 2.

Filly or gelding, Whitcomb Bros 3. Filly or gelding, Dr J C Colby 1, G V Morrisette 2, Jos Forand 3. Yearling colt, Dr J C Colby 2, Whitcomb Bros 3.

Yearling stallion, D W Smith 1. Pair matched horses, Jos Forand 1. Single horse, H M Merrill 1, O Mills 2, P W Baldwin 3.

AGRICULTURAL HORSES Mare with colt, A P Parent 1, Geo Duff 2, A A Gordon 3. Foal, A P Parent 1, Geo Duff 2, A A Jordan 3.

Filly or gelding 3 yrs, W R Fleming 1, A E Bowen 2, C P Young 3. Filly or gelding 2 yrs, A A Jordan 1, C P Young 2, Jos Forand 3. Yearling colt, C P Young 1, P W Baldwin 2.

Yearling stallion, A E Curtis 1, D W Smith 2. Pair matched horses, A E Curtis 1, D W Smith 2. Single horse, A E Curtis 1, D W Smith 2, A E Bowen 3.

HEAVY DRAFT HORSES Stallion 4 yrs and over, C C Hanson 1, A H Moore 2, C E Standish 3. Mare with colt, Little Bros 1, C P Young 2.

Filly or gelding 3 yrs, C C Hanson 1, P W Baldwin 2. Pair horses over 2,700 lbs in harness, H L Moulton 1, C C Hanson 2, John Burges 3, C P Young 4.

Single horse, C C Hanson 1, John Burges 2, C P Young 3. SPECIAL PRIZES By A J Bissonnet, M L A, for best lady drivers, Henry Tompkins 1, A L Wheeler 2, Ed Pellerin 3.

By A J Cromwell for most perfect type in any class for foals of 1917, A A Jordan 1. By Mayor N L Vincent to exhibitor winning the largest number of prizes on roadster horses, W R Fleming 1.

By Hopkins Bros for best three-year filly or gelding in agricultural class, W R Fleming 1. By W E Hurd for best pacer in roadster class, W L Call 1, W L Hunter 2.

By N S Hartson for best lady driver, Henry Tompkins 1. CATTLE. SPECIAL FOR REGISTERED SHORTHORNS By E V Norton, G W Paige, P B Buckland, A E Curtis, W E LeBaron, C W Morse, W J Parkhill, H E Baldwin, W E Hunt, Albert McKay, Jas McKay, Jas McNally.

Herd, A W MacKay 1, W J Parkhill 2, W E Hunt 3. Bull, A W MacKay 1, W J Parkhill 2. Cow, T G Howard 1, A W MacKay 2. Bull calves, W J Parkhill 1, A W MacKay 2, C W Morse 3, A E Curtis 4. Heifer calves, A W MacKay 1, W E Hunt 2, A L Hodges 3, A E Curtis 4, C W Moulton 5.

PARADE SPECIAL Silver cup, by Geo W Paige for largest and most creditable turnout of horses and cattle, B Taylor.

JERSEY SPECIAL

By Eugene O Baldwin, for largest and best herd of Jersey cattle, Geo C Pool.

By the Canadian Brown Swiss Association for best calf, R L Libby. By Canadian Bank of Commerce—Calves, F H Bowen 1, W Hodges 2, R Curtis 3, S MacCullough 4, G M Alger 5. Pigs, S MacCullough 1, A E Curtis 2, R Little 3.

SPECIAL PRIZES By E Goff Penny for largest acreage of grain of any kind in proportion to tillage of land, W H Davidson & Son, Libbytown, 1, A E Curtis, Stanstead, 2, J R Wells, Hatley, 3.

For largest field brought under cultivation, not previously under crops, Fred D Chesley, Way's Mills, 1, H G Curtis, Stanstead, 2, J R Spendlove, Katevale, 3.

For largest yield, per acre, of grain of any kind, not less than five acres, J K Davidson & Son 1, A E Curtis 2, H G Curtis 3.

For largest acreage of field or forage crops, ensilage corn, alfalfa, rape field peas, green oats, and tares, R H Libby, Stanstead, 1, Jas F Pearson, Barnston, 2, M B Corey, Hatley, 3. O S S Tremblay, Judge.

DOMESTIC MANUFACTURE

Bedquilt, cotton patchwork, F Porter 1, O W Rexford 2, Mrs G A Cushing 3, B D Ham 4. Bedquilt, silk patchwork, F Porter 1. Bedquilt, worsted patchwork, O W Rexford 1, F Porter 2, Mrs G A Cushing 3, A C LeBaron 4.

Bedspread, A C LeBaron 1, Mrs J Henry Shonyo 2. Trimmed apron, Mrs Wm Wallace 1, E W Perry 2, Mrs J Henry Shonyo 3. Plain needlework, Mrs Homer Morse 1, Mrs Sanford Emery 2, F Porter 3. Patching, Mrs Wm Wallace 1, Mrs Sanford Emery 2, Mrs Homer Morse 3. Darning, mending, Mrs G A Hadlock 1, Mrs Wm Wallace 2, Mrs Homer Morse 3.

Knitted wool stockings, ladies', Mrs G A Cushing 1, Mrs Sanford Emery 2. Men's socks, home-grown wool, Mrs G A Cushing 1, Mrs Sanford Emery 2. Gloves, home-grown wool, C C Hanson 1. Men's mittens, home-grown wool, Mrs Homer Morse 1, C C Hanson 2. Mrs Arthur Gothorp 3, B D Ham 4. Ladies' fancy mittens, C C Hanson 1, Mrs Wm Wallace 2, F Porter 3. Men's muffler, Mrs Wm Wallace 1, Ladies' muffler, Mrs Arthur Gothorp 1, Mrs Wm Wallace 2. Fancy night gown, Mrs G A Hadlock 1, E H Chadsey 2, Mrs G A Cushing 3, Mrs John Greenwood 4. Ladies' fascinator, Mrs Wm Wallace. Bead work, Mrs Wm Wallace 1. Crocheted yoke for corset cover, Mrs E A Martin 1, Mrs Arthur Gothorp 2, Mrs G A Cushing 3, A E Curtis 4. Braided rugs, Mrs G A Cushing 1, Mrs Wm Wallace 2, F Porter 3. Drawn rugs, Chas Rexford 1. Yarn rugs, Mrs Sanford Emery 1, F Porter 2. Chenille rugs, C E Rose 1. Silk rugs, Mrs Sanford Emery 1. Buttonholes displayed on six different articles, Mrs E A Martin 1, Mrs E J Oliver 2, Mrs Wm Wallace 3. Fancy corset cover, F Porter 1, Mrs G A Hadlock 2, Mrs Wm Wallace 3, Mrs John Greenwood 4. Table cloth and 6 napkins initialed, Mrs G A Cushing 1, Mrs Wm Wallace 2. Ladies' knitted gloves, C C Hanson 1, A C LeBaron 2. Pyrography, Mrs Wm Wallace 1. Pair tray cloths, emb on linen, A E Curtis 1, Mrs Arthur Gothorp 2.

CHILDREN'S WORK, NOT OVER 14 YEARS Plain sewing, Marion Perry 1, Mrs T Chapman 2, Elizabeth Parkhill 3. Cotton patchwork, Marion Perry 1, Jessie Adele Baldwin 2, Geo M Robinson 3. Silk patchwork, Geo M Robinson 1. Crochet work, cotton or linen, Mrs T Chapman 1, Geo M Robinson 2. Crochet work, wool, Mrs T Chapman 1, Geo M Robinson 2. Hemstitching, Jessie A Baldwin 1. Knitted stockings, Jessie A Baldwin 1, Marriion Perry 2. Collection of fancy work, Mrs F Chapman 1.

CHILDREN UNDER 10 YEARS Dressed doll, Jessie A Baldwin 1. Plain knitting, Jessie A Baldwin 1. Patchwork, Jessie A Baldwin 1. Outline work, Jessie A Baldwin 1.

SPECIALS By W E LeBaron to ladies exhibiting most fancywork and domestic manufactures, Mrs Wm Wallace 1, Mrs Homer Morse 2, Miss F Porter 3. By Mrs Marion E Edson for best two articles of children's fancy work, Mrs Chapman 1. By Mrs Marion E Edson for the best three articles of domestic manufacture, Miss F Porter 1. By Mrs Sanford Emery for best silk drawn rug, original design, Mrs S W Emery 1. By the Canadian Handicraft Guild, for best braided rug made this year, Mrs G A Cushing 1, Mrs Wm Wallace 2. By F J Lajoie to the lady winning the largest number of prizes, Mrs Wm Wallace 1. By H C Wilson & Son, Limited, to exhibitors winning the largest number of prizes in ladies' department, Mrs Wm Wallace 1.

BABY SHOW

By Mrs C O Colby, for best baby under six months, Mrs Leon Allen, North Hatley.

By Miss J M Colby for best baby between six months and one year, Mrs A Parkhill, Boynton. By H G Curtis for best baby between one and two years, Chas Kennedy, Coaticook.

NOTES

Confusion in the entry made it impossible to report the winner of first prize on sow with litter in class 17 (Chester White, Yorkshire and Tamworth.) The prize went to E. A. Hodges.

The first prize on Ayrshire bull three years or over was awarded to Lewis Grigg, Stanstead, instead of to Whitcomb Bros., as the records made it appear last week.

RACES—LAST DAY.

2.35 CLASS. Dick Gamburst, W. J. Hunter 1-1-1 Frances Fogash, H. L. Call 2-2-2 Rhythms, L. A. Davidson 3-3-3 Time, 2.35, 2.36 1/2, 2.38 1/2.

FREE-FOR-ALL. Peter Arion, Dr. D. K. Eastman 1-1-1 Holly Mack, H. L. Call 2-2-2 Lona C. Phillip Langlois 3-3-3 Hillas J. Jr., E. T. Bessette 1-1-1 Time, 2.24 1/2, 2.27, 2.30 1/2.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

In connection with the agricultural fair the seventh annual exhibition of the Stanstead County Horticultural Society was held, with a good array of exhibits. The names of the prize winners are given below.

APPLES AND OTHER FRUIT.

In charge of President H R Slack and Vice-Pres W H Brevoort. Apples, collection, W E Byers 1, J H Holland 2, H M Edson 3, M J Robinson 4. Apples, 5 varieties, J H Holland 1, W E Byers 2, H M Edson 3. Apples, Peach, W E Byers 1, H R Slack 2, J H Holland 3. Apples, Duchess of Oldenburg, H H Brown 1, H A Norton 2, J H Holland 3. Apples, St Lawrence, W E Byers 1, J W Ashman 2, J H Holland 3. Apples, Alexander, M J Robinson 1, J H Holland 2, W E Byers 3. Apples, Fameuse, J H Holland 1, W E Byers 2, H R Slack 3, H A Norton 4. Apples, Wealthy, J M Edson 1, J H Holland 2, M J Robinson 3. Apples, Wolf River, J H Holland 1. Apples, Tolman Sweet, H M Edson 1, M J Robinson 2. Apples, Golden Russets, H M Edson 2, M J Robinson 3, J H Holland 4. Apples, Northern Spy, H M Edson 2, M J Robinson 3. Apples, Yellow Transparent, J H Holland 1, W E Byers 2. Apples, Pewaukee, H M Edson 1, W E Byers 2. Apples, McIntosh Red, H M Edson 2. Apples, Scott's Winter, H R Slack 1, M J Robinson 2. Apples, Bethel, W E Byers 1, J H Holland 2, H M Edson 3. Apples, Crabs, H R Slack 1, H M Edson 2, J H Holland 3. Pears, M J Robinson 2, H H Brown 3. Plums, H A Norton 1, H M Edson 2, W E Byers 3. Plums, collection, H M Edson 1, M J Robinson 2, W E Byers 3. Grapes, W H A Brevoort 1, H M Edson 2, M J Robinson 3. Canned fruit, Mrs C A Oliver 1, Mrs D L Paul 2, Geo B Colby 3. Pickles, collection, Mrs C A Oliver 1, Mrs D L Paul 2, Geo B Colby 3, W E Byers 4.

POT PLANTS AND FLOWERS.

In charge of Director G P Hitchcock and Mrs H A Norton. Fuchsia, Mrs F W Emery 1, Mrs D L Paul 2. Begonia, Rex, Mrs D L Paul 1. Begonia, flowering, Mrs F W Emery 1, Mrs D L Paul 2. Geraniums, single, Mrs F W Emery 1, Mrs D L Paul 2. Geraniums, double, Mrs Geo B Colby 1, Mrs F W Emery 2, Mrs D L Paul 3. Geraniums, ornamental, Mrs F W Emery 1, Mrs D L Paul 2. Pot in bloom, any variety not on list, Mrs F W Emery 1, Mrs Geo B Colby 2, Mrs D L Paul 3. Foliage plants, Mrs F W Emery 1, Mrs D L Paul 2. House plants, collection, Mrs F W Emery 1, Mrs D L Paul 2. Gloxinia, Mrs D L Paul 1.

CUT FLOWERS.

In charge of Director H A Norton. Floral design, cut bloom, Mrs C A Oliver 1, Mrs D L Paul 2, Mrs F W Emery 3. Bouquet, Mrs C A Oliver 1, Mrs D L Paul 2. Cut flowers, collection, Mrs C A Oliver 1, Mrs F W Emery 2, Mrs D L Paul 3. Asters, four colors, H H Brown 1, Mrs F W Emery 2. Collection pansies, 10 colors, Mrs C A Oliver 1, Mrs F W Emery 2, M J Robinson 3. Sweet peas, collection 10 colors, H M Piercy 1, Mrs C A Oliver 2, Mrs D L Paul 3, W C Dustin 4. Phlox, perennial, H H Brown 1. Dahlias, Mrs C A Oliver 1, Mrs D L Paul 2. Hardy perennial flowers, Mrs C A Oliver 1, A E Curtis 2.

VEGETABLES.

In charge of Directors E E Temple and G P Hitchcock. Melons, Musk, H M Edson 1. Pumpkin, Sugar, H G Buck 1, H M Piercy 2, Mrs D L Paul 3. Pumpkin, Field, David Parkhill 1, H G Buck 2, F E Richardson 3. Squash, Hubbard, W C Dustin 1, R H Libby 2, H M Edson 3, O W Perry 4. Squash, Winter, O W Perry 1. Squash, Summer, H M Edson 1, F E Richardson & Son 2, H G Buck 3. Vegetable marrow, Stanhope Bridge Military Picket 1, H M Edson 3. Cabbage, Winter, W H A Brevoort 1, O W Perry 2, David Parkhill 3, H M Piercy 4. Cabbage, Summer, W H A Brevoort 1, H M Piercy 2. Cauliflower, F E Richardson 1. Celery, Rose, Stanhope Bridge Military Picket 1. Celery, White Plume, W H A Brevoort 1, Stanhope Bridge Military Picket 2, H M Piercy 3. Corn, White Sweet, H M Edson 1, David Parkhill 2, Mrs D L Paul 3, J W Ashman 4. Corn, Yellow Sweet, Mrs. D L Paul 1, H G Buck 2, F E Richardson 3, J W Ashman 4. Corn, any other variety, W C Dustin 1, M J Robinson 2, J W Ashman 3. Cucumbers, White Spine, O W Perry 1, H M Edson 2, M J Robinson 3. Cucumbers, green, H M Edson 1, O W Perry 2, W C Dustin 3. Cucumbers, ripe for pickling, A C Parkhill 1, H M Piercy 2, O W Perry 3. Turnips, Rutabagas, H M Edson 1, David Parkhill 2, W H Davidson 3, A C Parkhill 4. Turnips, white, David Parkhill 1, A C Parkhill 2, W C Dustin 3. Beets, turnip rooted, H M Edson 1, H M Piercy 2, W H A Brevoort 3, W H Davidson 4. Beets, long red, David Parkhill 1.

PARANIPS, Mrs C A Oliver 1, K I Curtis 2, Mrs C Lawson 3, W C Dustin 4. Carrots, stump rooted, H H Brown 1, K I Curtis 2, W C Dustin 3. Carrots, long, H M Piercy 1, O W Perry 2, A C Parkhill 3. Onions, red, Mrs D L Paul 1, O W Perry 2, W C Dustin 3, A P LeBaron 4. Onions, yellow, Mrs D L Paul 1, W C Dustin 2, O W Perry 3. Onions, white, H M Edson 1, O W Perry 2, Mrs D L Paul 3. Potatoes, white, W H Davidson 1, David Parkhill 2, O W Perry 3, W C Dustin 4, F E Richardson & Son 5, H G Buck 6, J W Ashman 7. Potatoes, red or light red, Mrs D L Paul 1, O W Perry 2, H G Buck 3, W C Dustin 4, F E Richardson & Son 5, David Parkhill 6. Potatoes, collection, O W Perry 1, F E Richardson & Son 2, J W Ashman 3, Mrs D L Paul 4, H G Buck 5, Mrs Geo B Colby 6. Tomatoes, H H Brown 1, W H A Brevoort 2, H G Buck 3. Tomatoes, collection, O W Perry 1, H M Edson 2. Vegetables, collection, H M Edson 1, A P LeBaron 2, A C Parkhill 3, David Parkhill 4, M J Robinson 5, W C Dustin 6, Mrs D L Paul 7.

GRAIN. Sheaf wheat, David Parkhill 1, Preston Schoolcraft 2, W C Dustin 3. Sheaf oats, David Parkhill 1, W H Davidson 2, W C Dustin 3. Sheaf barley, 4 or 6 rowed, David Parkhill 1, A C Parkhill 2. Sheaf alfalfa, R H Libby 1, A E Curtis 2, H M Edson 3. Sheaf millet, H M Edson 1. Fodder corn, David Parkhill 1, F E Richardson & Son 2, A C Parkhill 3, W H Davidson 4.

FOR SALE. House 36x50, kitchen dining room and living room on first floor, 4 bedrooms and bath upstairs; all for woodshed. Centrally located near Congregational Church. C. P. NASON, Rock Island, Que.

WANTED—Live Messenger Boy, at the office of Butterfield & Co., Inc. Apply to Hugh Bell.

WANTED. Information concerning two home boys, Willie Jones, age 17, and Orrin Proutney, 11 years, the former short and fair, one front tooth missing, the latter fair, tall and slender, notify G. Z. Hatch, Smith's Mills, Que. Telephone No. 44 ring 2.

WANTED—Sewing Machine Operators. Good pay and steady work. The Perfect Manufacturing Co., Beebe. 384

WANTED—Capable Maid for general house work. No laundry; highest wages paid. Apply to Mrs. J. M. O'Hara. 1743

WANTED—Capable girl for general housework. Reference required. Two adults, modern conveniences. Good wages. C. W. Stevens, Rock Island. 5444

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In Loving Memory of WILFRED HALL YOUNG. Died Sept. 12, 1916.

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Peaches
are the most valued
treasure on the pre-
serve shelf.

Lantic pure Cane Sugar, with its fine
granulation, is best for all preserving.
10, 20 and 100-lb. sacks
2 and 5-lb. cartons

Send us Red Ball Trade-mark for free copies of
our three new Cook Books.

Atlantic Sugar Refineries Limited
MONTREAL



"Pure and Uncolored" 139

BUGBEE BUSINESS COLLEGE

Affiliated with Stanstead College
Endowed by Dr. A. G. Bugbee
STANSTEAD, QUEBEC.

Gives a sound Business Education, with all the advantages of a well-
equipped and splendidly located residential College for Boys and Girls, at
rates made possible only by the endowment.

Students may enter at any time, and take courses in Bookkeeping,
Stenography and Typewriting, Penmanship and French, graduating when
proficient at the end of any month.

Special attention is given to such fundamental subjects as Arithmetic,
Rapid Calculation, Spelling and Correspondence. Courses also in Commercial
Law, Commercial Geography, Civics.

Modern buildings, electric light, splendid water, first-class gymnasium,
large campus, rink, and thoroughly up-to-date equipment. Exceptionally
healthy and attractive location.

Fall Term opens September 13th.

Write for Calendar.

J. D. MCGOWEN, Head Master.

GEO. J. TRUEMAN, Principal.

*This White Lead has
been making good for nearly
200 years.*

Not only is it absolutely pure, but
it is whiter, of greater covering
capacity and of longer life than
any similar product. The paint in
which it is used works easily and produces
a tough, elastic film that is very durable.

Brandram's Genuine B.B. White Lead

Brandram Bros. & Co. of London, England,
invented their process for producing white lead
in the reign of George II. Although almost
200 years have since passed and many other
white leads have appeared on the market
Brandram's Genuine B.B.
White Lead has main-
tained its pre-eminence in price
and position wherever it is
sold throughout the world.

Our supplies are constantly
kept up to supply the ever
increasing demand



W. M. PIKE & SON,
Rock Island, - Quebec

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

LAST CALL FOR

FARM LABORERS
\$12 TO WINNIPEG
Plus 1/2c. per mile beyond

Excursion Sept. 11th, 1917

From all Stations in the Province of Quebec, also Stations in
the Province of Ontario—East of Ottawa and Prescott.

FARE RETURNING: 1/2c. per mile to Winnipeg plus \$18.00
to starting point.

NO CHANGE OF CARS BETWEEN EAST
AND WEST ON THE C. P. R.

For information apply to nearest Can. Pac. Agent

OUR HUMOROUS ARMY

TOMMIES ALWAYS SEE FUNNY
SIDE OF TROUBLES.

A Canadian Chaplain Tells of His
Observations at the Front, Where
the Men Are Free and Natural
and Where Laughter, Chivalry,
and Pluck Are Seen at Their
Best.

PERHAPS the most signal ser-
vice that "Punch" has ever
rendered to the British Em-
pire has been its delightful
portrayal of the humorous side of
the soldier's life in this anything but
humorous war. And the most popu-
lar light artist of to-day has attained
his popularity by creating laughter
for the folks at home out of real or
imaginary incidents at the front. But
neither "Punch" nor Captain Bruce
Bairnsfather has ever been more
humorous than the men who have
given them inspiration for their
brush and pen. The humor of the
British soldier, indeed, is indescrib-
able. You can no more do it justly
by description than you can the
beauty of a flower or the face of a
pretty girl. And, by the same token,
you cannot exaggerate it either.
"Tommy" is not made to appear hu-
morous; he is humorous—as humor-
ous as he is brave, as humorous as
he is chivalrous.

Everybody will have read by this
time Mr. Alfred Noyes' delightful
story of the two stokers who, in the
heat of the battle of Jutland, found
time for the discussion of a little
domestic tragedy, and how one of
them calmly delivered his judgment
that "the fester ought to 'ave mar-
ried 'er!" And everybody probably
allowed something for journalistic
coloring when they read it. But
those of us who get the humor at
first hand know that there is no real
exaggeration. What is put on in one
place is lost in another. The condi-
tions, the situation, the time, the
spirit—you cannot describe them
all, and give them all their due, and,
at the same time, make the incident
appear more humorous than it really
was.

The beauty of it all is that the
humor is so spontaneous—as sponta-
neous as the merriment of a little
child, as free and natural as the
laughter of children at their play.
And just as it is the capacity for
laughter in children that makes life
more of a game for them than a
solemn task, so it is the capacity for
laughter in our soldiers that makes
them face this most serious task of
all with a lightness of spirit that is
at once the astonishment and admir-
ation of the world. Indeed, it is not
too much to say that their spirit of
humor is the secret both of their en-
durance and their triumph. A car-
toon in a recent "Punch" puts the
whole thing admirably. "What a
life! No rest, no beer, no amuse-
ment, no sleep, no cheerfulness, no
pulls us through!" There is nothing
that this spirit will not lead them to
do; there is no task so miserable
that it does not transform.

Here, for instance, is a quite typi-
cal example of what the humor of
our men will do with the most trying
conditions imaginable. We received
orders, one miserably wet morning,
to move from our rest billets to a
point nearer the front line, where we
should be in readiness for an imme-
diate call to action. I was the
Church Militant that morning, and
went on ahead with a billeting
party to secure what accommodation
we could for the men for the night.
And we discovered that the only ac-
commodation possible was a piece of
open ground already running streams
of water and up to the boot-tops in
mud! This, we were assured, must
be our shelter for the night. Now
all the material we had to make that
out of all liveable was a waterproof
sheet to lie on and a waterproof
sheet that might be manipulated as
a covering overhead. There were, in
addition, some empty shell boxes
lying about which could be utilized
in one way or another. With this in-
formation ready we awaited the ar-
rival of our respective battalions. If
we were soaked through ourselves,
they were a thousand times worse,
and arrived in a sorry condition. It
would not have been in the least
surprising if they had expressed
themselves in words such as I have
known them often use, and with far
less justification. There they were,
poor fellows, wet through to the bone,
and the only thing before them for
the night a soaking field of mud! But,
will you believe me? The only
sound I heard from all around, as
the men went swinging along with
water to their boot-tops, were the
laughing cries of "Quack! quack!
quack!" and the men went as merrily
on as though they were children
running home from school. There is
no time when their sense of humor
fails them.

A dressing station is scarcely the
place to look for merriment, but I
have seen almost as much good hu-
mor there as anywhere else. Only
the other day a man was brought in
on a stretcher, who had already re-
ceived first aid and was considerably
covered with bandages. Much to
everybody's amusement the patient
popped up his head, while the band-
ages were being cut away, and said:
"Scissors is great instruments, ain't
they? They save an awful lot of un-
binding!" Another man, lying face
downwards on a stretcher and smok-
ing the inevitable cigarette, was
carried to the dressing-table by two stal-
wart bearers, who jocularly remark-
ed that he had "been ridin' a 'orse
an' it bit 'im!" an observation that
amused the patient as much as them-
selves. Witticisms abound, and an
opportunity is scarcely ever missed.
"What 'yer call that, 'Er?" one
man cried to another as a rather
worn-out horse passed us resting on
a march. "If yer can name it in
three tries yer can 'ave it!"

The Canadian thirst for souvenirs
is responsible for many humorous

scenes. I was told of a "Fritz" who
appeared at a hospital without a sin-
gle button on his clothing; and on
being questioned where they had
gone his only answer, accompanied
by an eloquent sign, was "Kamme-
rad! Canada Kammerad!" And this
is still more humorous: One of our
boys (strictly a boy), having taken a
Hun prisoner, proceeded to divest
him of his belt. But "Fritz" showed
him, he said, that "he had nothing
else to hold his pants up with."
"But," he added, "I guess he went
on holding his pants up with his
hands."

I have sometimes wondered if
humor is as prevalent in higher cir-
cles. At any rate, I think that a
great opportunity was missed when
a certain appointment was made. I
had occasion once to present myself,
in company with another officer, be-
fore a certain town commandant,
and while we were there a third of-
ficer came for the same purpose. He
was lean and lanky, pale-faced, and
looked decidedly harmless. In a
voice as anemic as his face he intro-
duced himself as "The waterman." And
that is where the powers missed
their opportunity, and why I fear
they had no soul for humor. There
are plenty of men in the army who
could have graced that office with
figures rotund and faces like the set-
ting sun. "The waterman! I can
think of lots of men who would pro-
vide merriment for a whole division
from the mere fact that their special
province was water. But the autho-
rities did not see it. The autho-
rities, perhaps, are not humorous.
But we may thank God that we have
an army of humorous men.

The writer of the foregoing is
chaplain to the 3rd Brigade Cana-
dians, and late of St. James' Cath-
edral, Toronto.

OUR CANNED GOODS NEEDED.

Canadian Trade Commissioner Di-
rects Attention to Good Market.

Mr. Harrison Watson, Canadian
Trade Commissioner, London, in his
latest report says:

"It seems a favorable opportunity
for again directing attention to the
excellent prospects which should
await the coming season's pack of
Canadian canned fruits and veget-
ables in this market.

"While it is true that ordinary
commercial transactions are substan-
tially reduced by existing import
restrictions, upon the other hand the
virtual prohibition of sources of sup-
ply outside of the British Empire
for at least a considerable proportion
of the year obviously gives an enor-
mous advantage to Canadian goods,
while the avowed policy of the Gov-
ernment departments and that im-
portant body, the Army Canteen
Committee (which now purchases on
behalf of some 2,000 canteens) to
give all possible preference to the
products of the Empire, offers op-
portunities of which it is hoped Can-
adian packers will take the full ad-
vantage of which they were so unfor-
tunately deprived last summer owing
to the indifferent yield of so many
vegetables and fruits.

"The big demand for Canadian
canned tomatoes, peas, and pears has
resulted from the dislocation of or-
dinary sources of supply affected by
the war, while owing largely to the
presence of the Canadian Expedition-
ary Force and their families a de-
mand has been created for goods
previously very little used in this
country, such as baked beans and
sugar corn.

"Many of the principal canned
goods importers in London and else-
where have already been in touch
with some of the Canadian packers
for some of the Canadian packers
the frequent additional inquiries
that come in betoken the increased
interest which is being evinced in
Canada as a source of supply, and
while ordinary business transactions
are temporarily limited by the diffi-
culties of transportation in addition
to import restrictions, Canadian
packers, with proper foresight and
organization, should be able to se-
cure, and in certain lines perman-
ently retain, trade which was pre-
viously done with other countries."

In Flanders Fields.

In his patriotic contribution to the
debate on the selective draft, Mr.
Hugh Guthrie, the member for South
Wellington, quoted two or three
lines from "In Flanders Fields."
This beautiful poem was written for
Punch by Dr. John MacCrae, a
Montreal physician and poet, who
was born in Guelph, where his father
and mother still reside. Dr. Mac-
Crae was through the Boer War. He
went overseas early in the present
war and now holds the rank of Lieut-
enant-Colonel. "In Flanders Fields"
reads:

In Flanders fields the poppies grow,
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place, and in the sky
The larks still bravely singing fly,
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the dead, short days ago,
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunsets glow,
Loved and were loved and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe,
To you from falling hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high,
If ye break faith with us who die,
We shall not sleep, though poppies blow
In Flanders fields.

Was Memorable Day.

June 14th was a memorable day
in the history of Canada and King-
ston, for it was on this day, 1841,
just 76 years ago, that the sitting of
the first Parliament of Canada was
held in the small frame building next
to St. Paul's Church, Queen street,
Kingston. In this building, which is
still intact and occupied, the mem-
bers of the Parliament of Canada
went into session to carry on the
business of Canada, then in its in-
fancy. The speech from the throne
was delivered by his Excellency
Lord Sydenham, Governor-General of
Canada, and after this event the
Gazette du Canada published its first
extra in Kingston. The guard of
honor to the Governor-General was
furnished by the 14th Regiment.

WHEN SHRAPNEL BURSTS.

Time Fuse Causes Balls to Scatter
in Air.

The dictionary defines shrapnel as
"a shell filled with bullets and hav-
ing a bursting charge to explode it
at any time in its flight." This de-
finition is credited to a British offi-
cer, but, while accurate, is some-
what misleading.

So much for what a shrapnel is.
What a shrapnel is is clouded by even
more general misunderstanding.
Consulting the dictionary again, we
note that the shrapnel carries a
bursting charge to explode it, and the
general belief is that this charge, car-
ried in the powder pocket in the base
of the casing, shatters the steel shell
and scatters the charge of shrapnel
balls, says Reginald Trautschold in
Popular Mechanics.

On firing a gun loaded with shrap-
nel, the cartridge case is left behind,
just as is the shell when discharging
an ordinary shotgun. The complete
shrapnel, with its time fuse, etc., is
projected at a high rate of velocity,
revolving rapidly in its flight, and
travels as a unit until such instant
as the flash from the fuse reaches the
powder pocket. When ignition of the
powder charge occurs, the diaphragm,
separating the powder pocket
from the section containing the
shrapnel balls, is driven forward.
The strips the fuse body from the
end of the shell casing, while the for-
ward travel of the casing is seriously
retarded, if not arrested, or reversed.
On issuing from the casing, the di-
aphragm plows through the mass of
shrapnel balls and scatters them in
all directions, the rosin which bound
them together having been melted by
the heat of the explosion and the
friction created in driving the collec-
tion of shrapnel and partly melted
rosin from the shrapnel casing.

The blasts of the gases formed by
the explosion of the powder charge
on issuing from the open end of the
casing scatters the shrapnel still far-
ther and imparts to the balls a ve-
locity which makes them very destruc-
tive within a radius of about 50 feet
of where the shrapnel "breaks."
After the break of shrapnel, the
head of the projectile continues in
advance, with a certain accelerated
speed, followed by the diaphragm
powder tube, etc., and the spread of
scattering shrapnel. The casing, hav-
ing lost much of its momentum,
drops to the ground.

A shrapnel which breaks properly
during flight simply scatters shrapnel
balls, not fragments and pieces of
jagged shell such as fly from an ex-
ploding high-explosive shell. When
a shrapnel, through failure of the
time fuse to respond, does not ex-
plode until it comes in contact with
the ground or some other firm object
in its path, then, and only then, the
steel shell is fractured and pieces
scattered in all directions. Damage
frequently described as flying pieces
of shrapnel casings, therefore, is
more probably correctly to be ascribed
to fragments of high-explosive
shells.

Artists in War.

What can the artist do for his
country in war time? What has he
done in the countries now at war?
In what direction can he exert his
maximum of efficiency? For what
work is he especially equipped?

Through my connection, as Ameri-
can secretary, with the Topuz aux
Artistes—an organization that has
been helping the needy artists of
Paris by providing cheap meals for
them in studios loaned for that pur-
pose—I have been kept in close and
constant touch with what the art-
workers have been doing in France.
Even before I left that country, in
the fourth month of the Great War,
the artists were actively organized.
At the very outbreak of hostilities
the younger artists and the students
at the Beaux-Arts took their assign-
ed places in the ranks of the youth
of France, and shared the horrors of
the first few months of war with such
fine self-sacrifice and with such spirit
and ardor that I have among my
papers a single list of three hundred
and fifty of them killed in action.

Many distinguished themselves on
the field of battle; many were "gass-
ed" or wounded; many have come
back physical and mental wrecks
after long periods in the hospitals.

Two artists of the Appui were
among those who acted as clairviers
for what was probably the most
deadly volley of artillery ever fired.
"At Verdun, when the Fort de Vaux
was cut off from the main French
body by German cross-fire," writes a
friend in Paris, "the situation of the
garrison became hopeless and Reynal
capitulated. The Germans seemed to
think that, with Vaux fallen, Verdun
was in their power. They prepared a
triumphal advance in force. Platoon
after platoon, regiment after regi-
ment, rolled out of their trenches,
formed in close order under their
standards and began to sweep on-
ward, cheering and singing, with
their music at their head. Two men
of the Appui helped to signal the
right moment for the French guns
to open. Those who saw it say that
a great cloud of dust rose to an
enormous height, hiding everything
from view, and when it settled no
living thing could be seen. — From
"Special Service for Artists in War
Time," by Ernest Peixotto.

Japan Likes the Moon.

"Japanese fondness for moon-gaz-
ing must not be interpreted as a
pure feeling of joy in the presence
of beauty; it is mixed with mel-
ancholy sentiment," says the New East.
"The soul is touched with strange
and deep paths when looking at the
moon with night sky as a back-
ground and—silence. Shirakawa had
the idea when he said: 'As I, in soli-
tude, look attentively upon the moon,
I seem to merge into oneness with
her.' This attitude toward nature
quite differs from that which one
feels at sight of the first touch of
day as a spot of high light upon the
top of Mount Fuji."—East and West
News.

There are 139,955 motor cars in
Kansas.

"Beautiful Joe" by a Canadian

LOVE me, love my dog," is
a saying one feels, somehow,
like reversing in the special
case of Marshall Saunders,
author of the dog-tale "Beautiful
Joe." No other book, except "Black
Beauty" of English authorship, has
occupied so popular a place in the
library of the nursery as this dog
book. To read the book is to love
the dog, that ugly "Beautiful Joe"
who is the hero, and to love "my
dog" is to love "me," Marshall Sau-
nders.

By which detour one arrives at the
conclusion that Marshall Saunders is
greatly beloved by nearly a million
children, here and yonder. It is esti-
mated that that is the number of
boys and girls who have read the
famous story. Originally it was a
prize story, and now it is twenty-odd
years old and read in two other lan-
guages besides the English—Japa-
nese and Swedish.

Miss Saunders, who spends the
winter in Toronto, is a daughter of
Rev. E. M. Saunders, Doctor of Di-
vinity, late of Halifax. The pen of
Dr. Saunders himself is a veteran
quill to-day in the world of letters,
and Miss Saunders companions her
father in fame to the extent of a list
of books as long as your arm, and
most of them designed for the use
of children. The common humani-
tarian note is caught by a cursory
glance at a few of the titles: "My
Pets," for one; "Pussy Blackface,"
another; and "Charles and His
Lamb," "Princess Sukey," and "The
King of the Park," yet others; while
other books from this facile pen are
"Tilda Jane," "The House of Ar-
mour," "Daisy," "Rose a Charlette,"
"Deficient Saints," "The Story of the
Graveyards," and "For His Country."

"The Home of the Saunders in Hal-
ifax was the sanctuary as well of fur
and feathers. The premises boasted
a goats' kennel, guinea pigs' houses,
dogs' accommodation, kittens' quar-
ters, and an aviary inhabited by
some two hundred birds. The last
consisted of a basement hostel thirty-
two feet by fifteen feet, connected by
a wire with the roof, on which a
giant cage gave room for spreading.
The broodhood of it included pi-
geons, cardinals, canaries, a Japa-
nese robin, a purple gallinule, doves,
blackbirds, Australian parakeets,
other species, and nondescripts who
were fondlings, spelled "fondlings."
Miss Saunders, who ran this one
herself, is a great exponent of reser-
vations for birds which should exist
at the public charges. In her argu-
ment for the establishment of such,
she declares that birds are state as-
sets, and would soon pay back the
cost to the public of safe and happy
breeding places. They would give it
back not only in song but also in the
service they render by feeding on our
shade and fruit-tree pests.

It distresses Miss Saunders to see
birds and other creatures suffer
needless pain. She has fought the
traffic in captive wild birds, native
and imported, and, happy to tell, has
made important headway. In Hal-
ifax, one chance on posters, here and
there, in stores and public places,
which have emanated from the
thought of Miss Saunders and which
bear a list of some dozen questions in
big black type, of which this is a
sample:

"Birds like company. Has
your birds companions?"

This practical love of the lower
creation on the part of Marshall
Saunders extends, not only to her
feathered friends but also to all the
wild and the dependent on man. She
has seen so it that living conditions
have improved in various cities for
horses, cows, dogs, cats, and pigeons.
She is far from being a faddist, how-
ever, and believes in killing off cats
and sparrows when the same wax too
many for the civic good. She can
see a beast killed; but tortured,
never! She has even promoted as an
industry for women the rearing of
squabs for their definite purpose—
food.

Miss Saunders was trained for a
teacher and did teach for a short
while in her girlhood in Nova Scotia.
She received her schooling in France
and Scotland, and, previously, was
the pupil of her father. She discov-
ered quickly that she hated teaching,
when the poet and scholar, Dr. Rand,
late Chancellor of McMaster, advised
her to take up writing as a profes-
sion. She found the new work im-
mensely to her liking, and—much to
her joy—success came very quickly.

In the midst of her busy days with
her pen, Miss Saunders has always,
nevertheless, reserved time for ser-
vice to the public along other lines.
A list of the clubs to which she be-
longs will give the best idea of her
many interests. The list is as fol-
lows: The American Humane As-
sociation, The Playgrounds Associa-
tion of America, Audubon Society of
America, Women's Christian Tem-
perance Union, National Child Labor
Committee (New York), Women's
Council of Canada, Alliance Fran-
caise, National Health Association,
Anti-Tuberculosis League of Canada,
Royal Society for the Protection of
Birds (London, Eng.), Canadian Wo-
men's Press Club, Alpine Club of
Canada, Young Women's Christian
Association, Peace Society of New
York, Society for the Prevention of
Cruelty to Animals, Toronto Humane
Society—and two or three others.

Bruin Routs Fishermen.

A fishing party upon which several
Nanaimo, B.C., men set out one
Sunday for Horne Lake, was rude-
ly interrupted by a big black bear.
He stropped into the middle of
the trail and startled two stragglers
who were half a mile in the rear of
the main party. Although the bear
speeded up on his way west, the two
men lost no time in starting out to-
wards the east to catch up with their
own party.

AFTER SIX YEARS OF SUFFERING

Woman Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Columbus, Ohio.—"I had almost given up. I had been sick for six years with female troubles and nervousness. I had a pain in my right side and could not eat anything without hurting my stomach. I could not drink cold water at all nor eat any kind of raw fruit, nor fresh meat nor chicken. From 178 pounds I went to 118 and would get so weak at times that I fell over. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and ten days later I could eat and it did not hurt my stomach. I have taken the medicine ever since and I feel like a new woman. I now weigh 127 pounds so you can see what it has done for me already. My husband says he knows your medicine has saved my life."—Mrs. J. S. BARLOW, 1624 South 4th St., Columbus, Ohio.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound contains just the virtues of roots and herbs needed to restore health and strength to the weakened organs of the body. That is why Mrs. Barlow, a chronic invalid, recovered so completely. It pays for women suffering from any female ailments to insist upon having Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

FOR SALE

On B. & M. Railway, near American border, a 100 H. P. developed water power in running or with factory and houses within two minutes walk of railway station, slings, etc., a splendid location for Americans to establish a Canadian branch factory. Also a similar site on the G. T. R. Railway. If these propositions are not large enough, I have several factory sites on Southern Canada Hydro Power Lines. The first mentioned property is an ideal location for a whole control manufacturing proposition. There is a nice village surrounding it for housing the employees. Hundreds of American concerns will establish branch factories in Canada in the near future and Stanstead County will get its share owing to plenty of power and good transportation. My properties will be sold at a very low price. Refer to any bank or financial institution as to my responsibility. W. K. BALDWIN, (Address) Baldwin's Mills, Que.

Eastern Townships Men, Halloo.

DO NOT CROSS THE RIVER TO FETCH WATER. Anybody addicted to drugs or alcohol can be relieved from the habit by taking a most up to date and scientific

Liquor or Drug Treatment administered at Sherbrooke Sanitarium and Convalescent Home, Limited. Special rooms and accommodations for a few selected, voluntary habit cases. The comforts of refined home are afforded all patients with the utmost privacy. Board, room, nurses and consulting physicians. Correspondence solicited.

Sherbrooke Sanitarium and Convalescent Home, Limited 5 Stanley Ave., Sherbrooke, Que. Phone: 1624.

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TRAVELERS INSURANCE CO. Hartford Conn. Leading American Life Company, and the largest ACCIDENT INSURANCE. Coin the word.

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PUBLISHER'S NOTICE. Friends of the JOURNAL are again reminded that announcements of entertainments, etc., at which money is taken are advertisements, and as such are subject to charge. This is one of the things which is evidently easy to forget. The necessity for the charge is greater today than ever before on account of increased costs of paper and other materials with no corresponding increase in rates on the part of the publisher.

DAIRY WISDOM.

Don't sacrifice any heifer calf from a first class dairy cow. Give each calf a chance to drink water at least twice each day. Give the cows a good feeding of hay before turning into the fresh pasture. Put the cows on the low ground where the coarse grass springs up and grows rankly at the start. If this grass is left uncropped it becomes tough and will not be eaten at all. Calves can be raised perfectly on skim milk.

SUMMER SILAGE CROPS.

Provision Should Be Made to Tide Over Scant Pasture Period.

Dairy farmers who have not already made preparations for tiding cows over the period of insufficient pastures in late summer and fall should not forget that many cows went nearly dry last July and August, says a Pennsylvania Agricultural college bulletin. Such conditions may be avoided and incidentally the dairyman's bank account strengthened by a little forethought. Maintaining the milk flow during the period of insufficient pasture may be accomplished by feeding additional grain, by feeding soiling crops and by feeding silage.

Feeding soiling crops in addition to the pasture secured by the cows helps to maintain the milk flow at moderate cost. The objection to this method is the labor and planning necessary in planting and cutting such crops at the proper time. Unless one has some silage from last year's feeding silage crops offer the most feasible feeding plan for the coming summer.

The best, cheapest and most practical way to tide over short pastures is to have an ample supply of corn silage. Plan to have enough left over from winter feeding to take care of the short pasture period. This involves less labor than soiling crops, and the feed is handy and ready for use whenever needed.

The summer silo should be rather narrow in diameter so that the silage may be fed at the rate of three inches daily to prevent spoiling. Begin now to plan for a corn acreage sufficient to insure silage for next summer's feeding. It will keep well with the exception of a small amount on top. Put up an extra silo if needed. In the meantime plant some soiling crops for use this summer.

CALVES UNPROFITABLE.

Consume More Food In Milk Than They Produce In Meat.

Veal calves from dairy cows generally lose money for their owners, and when these calves are kept until a year old the loss is even greater, is the information brought by cost account records of the Ohio agricultural experiment station for twenty-six herds. The milk used to grow these calves is often of more value as human food than the veal produced.

In the twenty-six dairy herds eighteen owners lost money on raising calves for veal. The average loss on 323 veals was about \$1.95 a head. The average loss on raising 361 calves in thirty herds studied was \$6.90 for the first year. Only five dairymen among the thirty raised calves at a profit.

When dairymen get a high price for milk they would be ahead by selling calves rather than raising such animals for veal or beef. The milk would bring a higher price for human food than the veal produced from it. Pure bred calves usually bring higher prices for breeding purposes, and in such cases it is profitable to raise them.

SWINE ON PASTURE.

Hogs Require Some Grain to Make Economical Gains.

Hogs on pasture require grain for greatest profits in pork production, but a full feed is not economical when pasture is plentiful and grain high priced. When corn alone is fed a limited ration is considerably cheaper because the forage crop takes the place of much of the grain. Hogs fed all the grain they would eat made more rapid but less economical gains in feeding tests at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station. They can be marketed sooner, however, which often is an advantage to farmers.

Some protein feed, such as tankage or skim milk, is recommended to be fed in small quantity along with corn and pasture to pigs weighing less than 100 pounds. Pork production is usually too expensive when such feeds are given to large hogs, especially if they are on such pasture as alfalfa, clover, rape or soy beans, all of which are high in protein.

Care of Horses.

Frequent currying and brushing will insure a healthy condition of the horse. A few minutes spent daily in currying and brushing a horse is time well spent. Aside from giving the animal a clean, glossy appearance, this daily brushing stimulates circulation. The skin is an important excretory organ and must be kept clean and free to do its work. In the spring the horses should be kept especially clean, as the long hours of work, dust, sweat and heat all combine to make proper care of the skin a necessity. Sore shoulders and other afflictions, due to lack of care on the part of the owner, have often caused great loss of time and money.—Farm and Fireside.

END OF A DYNASTY

The Rise and Fall of the Russian House of Romanoff.

FROM THE LION TO THE LAMB.

A Line of Czars, Mad, Bad, Liberal or Despotic, but All Strong and Daring. That Died When Nicholas II., Weak and Timid, Was Flung Aside.

When the house of Romanoff fell with the abdication of Nicholas II., the czar of Russia, there came to an end one of the most extraordinary dynasties in the history of the world, a dynasty that took a stretch of tundra and steppe and turned it into an empire flung across two continents and occupying one-sixth of the land space of the world. It was the hereditary line that produced Peter the Great and the remarkable Catherine and many other virile and vigorous characters, cruel, yet efficient; wanton, yet successful.

Probably no dynasty in Europe produced so many strong figures as the house of Romanoff. Yet when it fell it was not due so much to the wrath of downtrodden, betrayed people as to the inherent weakness and shrinking meekness of the czar.

Imagine Peter or Ivan the Terrible or even Alexander of recent memory speaking as Nicholas did when informed that an outbreak had occurred in Petrograd: "Let it be so. Thank God. I will abdicate if that is what the people want. I will go to Livadia (the imperial estate in Crimea), to my gardens, if the people want. I am so fond of flowers."

While the first Romanoff to rule over Russia was not crowned until 1613, the family had become one of influence in Muscovy in the thirteenth century. At that time Ivan Divinovich held an important post at the court of the grand duke of Moscow. A daughter of Roman, sixth in descent from Ivan, married Ivan the Terrible, whose chief amusement was to watch people dying between courses at his banquets. Roman's successors called themselves Romanoffs.

The old Tartar dynasty in Russia came to an end in 1598. During the next few years half a dozen pretenders ravaged the country. The Swedes cut in on the north and the Poles on the west. Then the common folk and gentry of Russia met in a convention at Moscow and elected Michael Romanoff czar of the Russias. It is a peculiar coincidence that an assembly of the people chose the first of the Romanoffs and deposed the last of them.

There followed a line of mad czars, bad czars, liberal czars, reactionary czars, Peters, Catharines, Elizabeths and Alexanders, all men and women of virility and strength of mind regardless of their other failings. They ruled by force of personal strength.

This is the descent of the recently deposed Czar Nicholas—a lamb frolic in a nest of tigers and lionesses. Count Paul Vassili, who spent two score years at the court of Petrograd and who had an intimate view of three czars, in his personal memoirs, composed shortly before his death a few years ago, had this to say of Nicholas:

"Nicholas II. is one of those timid, weak natures which nevertheless like to assert themselves at certain moments in matters utterly without importance, but which to their eyes appear to be vital ones. His mind is as small as his person. He sees the biggest events go by without being touched or being even aware of their great or tragic sides.

"He likes to be feared, but he cannot inspire respect, much less awe. He feels this, and, not knowing how to fight against this lack of consideration of his person, he becomes savage in his wrath and, though in appearance a quiet, inoffensive little man, is capable of the utmost cruelty and hardness.

"When the news was brought to him of the terrible disaster at Tsushima, which cost Russia the greater part of her navy, the czar was playing tennis in the park of Tsarskoe Selo. He read the telegram that sounded the death-knell of so many hopes and then quietly resumed the game.

"When he found himself confronted with the revolution of 1905 it never occurred to him that he might avert it by putting his own person forward. On that dreadful day in January which ended in such bloodshed he never for a moment remembered the proud attitude of his ancestor, that other Nicholas who on an almost similar occasion came out of the palace and confronted the angry crowd, forcing the multitude by his mere presence to fall to their knees and submit.

"The only thought of the czar was to flee from danger and leave to others the task of smothering the revolution in blood."

An incident reported in 1916 gives an insight to the physical courage of the ex-czar, or, rather, the lack of it. The account at the time said:

"The emperor was reviewing the troops of General Brusiloff on the Bukovina front when an Austrian flier appeared overhead and dropped bombs some distance from the czar. Nicholas entirely lost his self-possession. In consequence General Brusiloff was bitterly reproached and General Ivanoff was put in command over him."

Nicholas II. ascended the Russian throne in 1894 and had therefore been czar of all the Russias for twenty-three years when his reign and the dynasty of the Romanoffs came to their sudden end.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

COAXING THE SALMON.

Try Trout Fishing Tactics When You Go After This Game Fish.

When you are going to make a try for salmon remember your trout fishing. Keep low in the grass and bushes, cast delicately over the entire pool, beginning at the tail, where the fish are most apt to be in ordinary weather, and working up to the very head, where they are often found after a rise of water, propel the fly with the variety of motion known to every trout fisher, and particularly try it at various depths.

I have often found that the only way to start a salmon was to sink the fly at least two feet and rely upon a tiny spasmodic twitch now and then (as of a drowning insect) to do the trick. This is often effective after a fish has come up once and refuses to repeat the experiment.

When a rise comes it will probably be a slow one. Do not move the fly at all after the first sign. Strike lightly, but firmly, on the first impact if the line is short, and when you have counted two or three after the rise if the line is long. Advice not to strike, if applicable at all, pertains only to swift water when fishing downstream. Under any other conditions failure to strike is often suicidal.—Outing.

What You Eat In Apples.

Do you know what you are eating when you eat an apple? You are eating malic acid, the property that makes buttermilk so healthful. You are eating gallic acid, one of the most necessary elements in human economy. You are eating sugar in the most assimilable form, combined carbon, hydrogen and oxygen caught and imprisoned from the sunshine. You are eating albumen in its most available state. You are eating a gum allied to the "fragrant medicinal gums of Araby." You are eating phosphorus in the only form in which it is available as a source of all brain and nerve energy. In addition to all these, you are drinking the purest water and eating the most healthful and desirable fiber for the required "roughness" in food elements.

Johnson and Seven.

President Johnson had seven letters in his name. When he was fourteen, twice seven, he became a tailor's apprentice, which he remained for seven years. When he was twenty-one, three times seven, he gave up tailoring. When he was twenty-eight, four times seven, he became an alderman. At thirty-five, five times seven, he entered the legislature. In 1842, six times seven, he was a member of congress. At forty-nine, seven times seven, he was a senator. On the 7th of March, 1862, he was military governor of Tennessee. At fifty-six, eight times seven, he became vice president.

Mapping the United States.

Beginning nearly forty years ago to construct accurate topographic and geologic maps of both the known and the unexplored regions of the United States, the United States geological survey has speedily progressed with this part of its work until topographic maps of 40 per cent of the country are now published, besides maps for large areas in Alaska and Hawaii. Extensive areas have also been covered by geologic maps, and all the work from the beginning of the field survey to the printing of the finished map is done by this government bureau. Other activities of the survey are the classification of public lands, the annual collection of mineral statistics of the United States and investigations of the nation's water resources, all involving the publication of scientific and technical reports containing over 20,000 pages annually.

During the last thirty years over \$15,000,000 has been spent by the geological survey in geologic and topographic surveys in the United States.

Seeing Distances.

About 200 miles in every direction is the distance a man can see when standing on a clear day on the peak of the highest mountain—say at a height of 26,668 feet, or a little over five miles above the level of the sea. An observer must be at a height of 6,667 feet above sea level to see objects at a distance of a hundred miles. The distance in miles at which an object upon the surface of the earth is visible is equal to the square root of one and one-half times the height of the observer in feet above sea level. Some allowance has to be made for the effect of atmospheric refraction, but as the refraction varies at different heights and is affected by the various states of the weather no precisely accurate figures for general purposes can be given. Probably from one-fourteenth to one-tenth of the distance given by the formula would have to be deducted owing to the refraction of the atmosphere.

The Purist.

The Manager (at amateur rehearsal, to the leading lady)—"Ere, Miss Mortimer, you mustn't talk like that to the duke. You mustn't say, 'Wot are you a-doin'?' You're got to speak king's English. You must say, 'Wot are you a-doin' of?'"—London Sketch.

Bunker Hill Monument. Bunker Hill monument is 221 feet 2 inches high, 30 feet square at the base and 15 feet 4 inches square where the pyramidal apex begins; 8,700 tons of granite were used in building it.

Epitaphy. Epitaph for a miserly man: "His head gave way, but his hand never did. His brain softened, but his heart couldn't."

At the Department Store. The Shopper—"I'd like to look at some puffs. The Usher— Powder, hair or cream?"

THE PEOPLE TRIUMPHANT.

They Always Conquer When They Are Received to Be Free.

In the efforts of the people, of the people struggling for their rights, moving not in organized, disciplined masses, but in their spontaneous action, man for man and heart for heart, there is something glorious. They can then move forward without orders, act together without combination and brave the flaming lines of battle without trenchments to cover or walls to shield them.

No dissolute camp has worn off from the feelings of the youthful soldier the freshness of that home where his mother and sisters sit waiting with tearful eyes and aching hearts to hear good news from the wars. No long service in the ranks of the conqueror has turned the veteran's heart into marble. Their valor springs not from recklessness, from habit, from indifference to the preservation of a life knit by no pledges to the lives of others, but in the spirit and the strength of the cause alone they act, contend and bleed. In this they conquer!

The people always conquer! They always must conquer! Armies may be defeated, kings may be overthrown and new dynasties be imposed by foreign arms on an ignorant and slavish race that care not in what language the covenant of their subjugation runs nor in whose the deed of their barter and sale is made out.

But the people never invade and when they rise against the invader are never subdued. If they are driven from the plains they fly to the mountains. Steep rocks and everlasting hills are their castles, the tangled, pathless thickets their palisade, and nature, God, is their ally. Now he overwhelms the hosts of their enemies beneath his drifting mountains of sand; now he buries them under a falling atmosphere of polar snows. He lets loose his tempests on their fleets. He puts a folly into their counsels, a madness into the hearts of their leaders, and he never gave and never will give a final triumph over a virtuous and gallant people resolved to be free.—Edward Everett.

WORNOUT FLAGS.

Naval Rules Require That They Be Destroyed by Fire.

What should be done with an American flag, old, worn out, soiled or tattered, that is no longer serviceable as the national emblem? Should it be destroyed? How should it be destroyed without desecration?

There appears to be no law to point the way. But there is practice. And the best practice seems to point but one way. Burn the unserviceable flag. Perhaps make a rite and ceremony of this destruction by fire.

Total destruction seems the proper measure, and that is to be accomplished conveniently and quickly only by fire. To bury the flag has been suggested, but it is stated, on the other hand, that remains may be brought to light, and the method is not considered good practice.

To throw the discarded flag into the waste might be considered a desecration or at least an unpatriotic disregard of its sacredness. Fire appears the only sure way of satisfactory destruction.

To apply the flag to any further purpose after its usefulness as a flag has ended would be considered desecration, even if not punishable by law as a public offense. It should never become a dust rag or a part of patchwork or serve any other use thereafter. In the general opinion of those who would pay it proper honor.

None of the flags whipped to ribbons in the breeze from the staffs over the treasury building ever has been destroyed. They have been carefully folded and put into storage under the regime of Chief Clerk Wilmeth. Reluctant to destroy them, the necessity may some day confront him as custodian of the building, and he will destroy them by fire.

In the navy and the coast guard regulations require that useless flags be destroyed by fire. This regulation is strictly enforced.—Washington Star.

Lubrication Saves.

You may ask why it is if the lubricant is supposed to prevent contact the surfaces should ever wear out. If run without a lubricant your motor would be ruined in five minutes. If properly lubricated it should run five years. If no gritty matter became mixed with the oil it might reasonably be expected to last more than twice as long. The lubricating system should therefore continuously replace the film of oil on every bearing or sliding surface as fast as it is worn out.—Professor Richard A. Leavitt in American Farming.

Music.

There is something marvelous in music. I might almost say that music is in itself a marvel. Its position is somewhere between the region of thought and that of phenomena, a glimmering medium between mind and matter, related to both and yet differing from either, spiritual and yet requiring rhythm, material and yet independent of space.—Heinrich Heine.

Papier Mache.

Papier mache is made chiefly from old paper by boiling to a pulp with water, pressing, mixed with glue or starch paste and then forcing in a mold previously oiled. After drying the articles made with this compound are soaked with linseed oil and then dried at a higher temperature.

Turn About.

Mrs. Crawford—Her mother slayed all her life in order to give her an education. Mrs. Crabshaw—Now she's turned around and is trying to educate her mother.—Life.

ADVANCE STYLES.

Tips About What to Order and Wear This Summer.

A fashion expert writes:

"Of course you are always interested in the new things not only for the pleasure such knowledge affords, but because having a good, broad, general knowledge of fashions past, present and future makes us better shoppers and enables us to be better dressed for less money than if we have no real understanding of fashions and purchase promiscuously without reason, except that a certain garment or accessory tickles our fancy at the moment.

"As summer advances look for more short sleeves, three-quarter and elbow in length, especially on dresses and fancy blouses.

"Long skirts are on their way, though frankly I feel it will be autumn before we see skirts to any extent longer than are now worn. And I believe then the longer skirt will not be popular for the street clothes that business and professional women wear.

"Separate coats, it is said, will be cut without any ripple—that is, they will have closer fitting, straight sections.

"Bodices darted and fitted to wear outside the skirt have lately been introduced by one of the French designers, but here again is a fashion that has been slightly in evidence for a long while. You shouldn't worry about being forced to wear them if you don't want to. One never has to wear what one really dislikes in order to be in fashion these days. There are always more than one and frequently many designs from which to make a choice.

"Midseason should bring silk suits with perky little bolero jackets, many of them having seven-eighths or three-quarter sleeves, and nothing could be cooler or more attractive for warm weather wear than suits of this character.

"French designers are sponsoring hats trimmed profusely with flowers—a welcome change this after our long acceptance of severely trimmed or untrimmed millinery.

"Evening capes are in line now and come at a most opportune time, for if one ever needs an easily slipped on wrap it is in the summer."

FOR "FLAPPERS."

Charming Gown For the In Between Age of Girls.

White linen is here cut one piece, box plaits falling from the shoulder seams and perfectly pressed into a



SIMPLE BEAUTY.

skirt. Coral colored linen is used for collar cuffs and belt, the disks on the skirt being hand embroidered in coral floss. A few white pearl buttons do the rest.

Boiled Raisin Cake.

Let one and one-half cupfuls seeded raisins simmer in water to cover for twenty minutes. Cream three-quarters cupful sugar, one-quarter cupful butter and one egg beaten light, one and one-half cupfuls flour, one-half cupful raisin water, one teaspoonful each soda, cinnamon and nutmeg sifted with the flour. Add the raisins, well dredged with flour. Bake in a moderate oven forty-five minutes. This cake has a favor all its own.

Just a Cue.

If you are ambitious enough to attempt the chiffon or georgette craze blouse buy three-quarters of a yard of half inch metallic ribbon to harmonize with the color of the blouse. Finish each end with a metal ball or silk tassel and tack the ribbon down at the back of the neck and at the shoulder seams, letting the ends hang loose at the front.

HOCH DER WHISKEY!

BY DR. FRANK CRANE.

The kaiser's greatest ally is whiskey.

This I say, because whatever saps the strength of America, lowers its efficiency and steals its wholesome food, is manifestly playing into the hands of America's enemy.

Women may economize in the kitchen, can the beans and cabbage, save the crusts and skimp the butter, but one saloon will waste more human energy over the bar in one day than they will conserve in a week.

Why plant your front lawns in potatoes and raise carrots instead of geraniums in your window garden; why eat corn pone instead of white bread, and friend rice for steak, and all that sort of thing, when every pound of food you are saving to make men strong is doubly duplicated by the still, which flows to make men weak?

Every glass of booze that passes over the mahogany bar in the drinking place does as much damage to the manhood of the nation as a ten-inch shell fired from one of the kaiser's Krupps.

For whiskey never did any good and never will do any good. Every ounce of it means lowering life's efficiency.

It makes the muscle flabby. It obscures the brain. It lets down the moral force.

Every drop of whiskey means so much less honesty, loyalty, courage, and intelligence.

The kaiser could make no shrewder move than to subsidize every grog shop in America, to keep on at full blast, lading out the stuff that takes the stamina out of this great people.

Nobody, no nation, can conquer America. But America can rot. She can guzzle her beloved poison and sink to maudlin weakness, while she prates of "personal liberty," and slobbers, in congress and out, over the vested rights of poison sellers.

General O'Ryan, in a recent letter to his fellow soldiers, used this language:

"Our job is to whip the enemy hard and with the least loss to ourselves. In training our military machines to do this we must eliminate back-lash, rattles, and useless loads. We must have every part healthy, strong and dependable; no part defective, diseased, or obsolete.

"This cannot be if we are to permit booze in any form in our military machine. Alcohol, whether you call it beer, wine, whiskey, or by any other name, is a breeder of inefficiency. While it affects men differently, the results are the same, in that all affected by it cease for the time to be normal. Some become forgetful, others quarrelsome. Some become noisy, some get sick, some get sleepy; others have their passions greatly stimulated. When you stop to consider the thousands in a division, do you not see how vital to efficiency is the elimination of liquor? If one officer or man is permitted to use liquor, then others will claim the right to do so. How can a division of troops be ever ready—ever up on the bit to drive ahead or to thrust back the enemy's drive—if through the presence of this insidious evil some soldiers forget their orders, or become noisy when silence is essential, fall asleep when every faculty should be alert, or absent from their posts?"

Hurrah for the saloon! Long live personal liberty! Hoch der whiskey!



NEPONSET TWIN SHINGLES

THE crushed slate surface of Neponset Twin Shingles—dull red, or dark green, gives the handsome appearance of best slate to the roof—increases the fire-resistance and adds extra years to the long life of the shingle. In the one year since they were introduced into Canada they have been used on some of the finest homes from coast to coast. Lumber and hardware dealers sell Neponset Products, or write us for prices, etc.

Neponset Dealer, Rock Island
Three Villages Building Association

FOUNTAIN PEN

WE HAVE THE

Waterman Ideal,
Moore's Non-Leakable,
and several other well-known makes.

Consult us before buying.

The Journal Printing Co.,
ROCK ISLAND, QUE.

GRANITEVILLE.
Mrs. McIver and daughter Candace of Westfield, Mass., are guests of her father, Mr. Courser.
Mr. and Mrs. Gallup of Massachusetts have been visiting Mrs. Colby Blair.
Master Douglas Converse has returned to Way's Mills after visiting his aunt, Mrs. George Moir.
Miss Christina Barratt has returned from Cookshire to take up her duties once more in Marlinton school.
Miss Inza Alexander of Beebe was the week-end guest of Miss Kathleen Bullock.
Miss Leona Wells of Beebe spent a few days with Miss Ruth Brown recently.

The picnic held at Cedarville on Saturday, Sept. 8, was largely attended, and was much enjoyed by all.
The Red Cross shipment for the month of August was as follows: 153 towels, 7 sheets, 36 pillow slips, 19 pns. socks.

ABOUT OUR NEIGHBORS.
Henry Tomkins of Beebe, Que., exhibited his black gelding, Ned Nico, at Ayer's Cliff. The horse was much admired and was applauded by the spectators; he won the first prize in the gentlemen's roadster class, also in two specials for the best Ladies' driver. He was driven by Mrs. L. H. Huckins of Derby Line, who demonstrated her horsemanship to the fullest extent.

FITCH BAY.
At the morning service at St. Matthias Church on Sunday the little son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stillman G. Keet and the little son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Johnson, Sherbrooke, were baptised by the Rev. W. A. Gustin.
Pte. C. A. Dutton who is in training in the Canadian Army Medical Corps at Valcartier, is spending a few days in town with his mother.
Mrs. H. H. White and Miss Gertrude White of Lyndonville, Vt., and Miss Carrie Rexford of Ayer's Cliff were guests of Mrs. F. H. Rider last week.
Mrs. A. R. Johnson and little son Halden of Sherbrooke are the guests of her aunt, Mrs. Bailey, at "Nestledown." Mr. A. R. Johnson spent the week-end in town, a guest at the same home.
Service in St. Matthias Church on Sunday evening at 7.30.
Service in the Congregational Church on Sunday morning at 10.30. Preacher, the pastor. Subject, "The Importance of Moral Character." All welcome.
Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Rider and daughter Margaret were in Sherbrooke last week, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Tracy.
Mrs. Toft and two children have returned to Montreal after spending the past two weeks in town, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Carr.
A very successful bazaar was held on the veranda of St. Matthias Church rectory on Saturday afternoon last by the children of the village assisted by their parents and friends. Home-made cakes, pop-corn, home-made candy, tomatoes, berries and lemonade were among the edible things for sale, while a table of dolls' clothes found ready purchasers. The proceeds amounted to \$7.10 which amount was given to the Red Cross. The children are to be congratulated on the success of their sale and the patriotic spirit which prompted it.
Mrs. L. P. Adams has been in Ayer's Cliff the past week, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Temple.
The monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. D. C. Waite on Friday afternoon. A large number of members were present and also four visitors. The meeting opened with the usual devotional exercises, after which the business of the meeting was conducted. The official call to the provincial convention to be held in Buckingham, Que., was read. It was decided to send one dollar to the Buckingham Union which is entertaining the convention, with which to help defray the expenses of the convention. A paper on "Medical Temperance" was given by Mrs. C. P. Rider. A very pleasant feature of the afternoon was the presence of our county president, Mrs. J. B. Oliver, of Magog. Mrs. Oliver gave a very interesting talk along medical temperance lines, which was very interesting as Mrs. Oliver is provincial superintendent of this department. The meeting closed with the singing of "God Save the King," and the mizpah after which the hostess served very dainty refreshments which added a pleasant touch to an enjoyable afternoon.
Mrs. C. A. E. MacPherson and Miss Gwendolyn MacPherson of Magog were the guests of Mrs. Bailey last week.
Rev. J. J. and Mrs. Hutchinson and Miss Louise have returned to Lyndonville, Vt., after spending the past week in town.

EAST STANSTEAD.
Our school opened on Monday with Mrs. Roy as teacher, this being her second term of school here.
Miss Emma McIntyre is at Rock Island, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ira Bullock.
Mrs. Berton and Mrs. Goodreau and two children of Sherbrooke spent the week-end at the fur farm where they were the guests of relatives.
Mr. J. Brock has been working on the roads through this section, which were greatly damaged by the recent rains.
The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Albert Kezar on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 20th.
Mr. E. Davidson of Ayer's Cliff was through here one day last week buying cattle.
Mr. and Mrs. J. McIntyre and Master Gordon of Holland, Vt., are at Mr. Willis McIntyre's.
Mrs. M. Clifford and daughter of Roxbury, Mass., have returned to their home after spending the past few weeks with relatives here.

CARD OF THANKS.
We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the kind friends and neighbors for their sympathy and assistance in our time of affliction and need and to assure all that their kindness will not be forgotten.
L. C. BEAUDETTE,
DAVID LABONTY,
LEWIS LABONTY.
Miss Christina Edwards, secretary and acting treasurer of the Ladies Hospital Committee, Sherbrooke, in sending thanks to the ladies of this community for their generous contribution, writes that the gross receipts amounted to \$1,860.06, making this the banner year of the hospital lunch counter.

THE FUTURE OF VANCOUVER.
Splendid Harbor May Be Nationalized in the Near Future.
However the much-discussed question of the administration of the port of Vancouver is finally settled, there can be no doubt that the matter is an important one, to a certain extent, an urgent one. There is a very widespread and well-founded conviction abroad that the coming of peace will witness very great developments in trade in the Far East, and nowhere will such developments be felt more certainly than in the Far West; whilst nowhere in the Far West are they likely to be felt more certainly than in Vancouver. Vancouver is already a great port, but, with its eighty miles of water front and forty miles of anchorage, it is clearly destined to be a much greater one.
For some time past, the wisdom of the policy adopted by the harbor commissioners has been seriously questioned, especially in regard to the tax of three cents per net register ton on the shipping that enters the port. It is contended that this tax, which is not levied in Montreal, for instance, has a tendency to keep shipping away from Vancouver, and that if the port were placed under national control, and the tonnage tax abolished, the advantage to the country, generally, would be very great. It was for this purpose, of course, that the delegation of the Vancouver Board of Trade visited Ottawa, recently. The delegation has not yet made its report, but it is almost common knowledge that it will be very much in favor of the nationalization of the port of Vancouver on the same lines as Montreal. Montreal eliminates all harbor dues, and is practically free to shipping, charges against cargo being very small, and limited to certain classes of outbound merchandise.
It is a time for far-reaching and courageous policies, and, as the tremendous part played by transport in the great business of supplying the world with food is more thoroughly realized, it will be seen that the highest efficiency in the land and water transport services, in all their many ramifications, is one of the first demands of any commonwealth. A great port like that of Vancouver is a national possession, and it should be developed from this standpoint.

A Tragedy of the Woods.
A tragedy of the Northern Ontario woods, of which there are many that the outside world never hear anything, occurred west of Elk Lake, Ontario, on the Wapoose River a few days ago. An Indian named Neas Twain, accompanied by his wife and adopted baby, were crossing the floodwood on the river above High Falls, which have a drop of some 50 feet, when the tree on which they were walking suddenly gave way and the wife and infant were carried over the falls.
The baby was probably killed by the fall with the timber over the falls, but Mrs. Twain escaped with a compound fracture of the leg. Twain managed to rescue his wife and recover the body of the baby. Then began the trying journey to civilization, which required seven days, days of untold torture for the Indian woman, who suffered the pain of losing the child, along with the compound fracture from which the bones were protruding through the flesh. A number of portages had to be made and the woman taken out of the canoe many times. When the Montreal River was reached, however, owing to the high water of late spring weather, most of the rapids on the Montreal were safely navigated without portaging. Besides caring for his wife on the journey Neas managed to carry the body of the infant along with him. When Elk Lake was reached the child's body was buried and Mrs. Twain was sent to a hospital. The woman's leg had to be amputated, as the bones were badly broken and splintered.

Boiling Dead Germans.
Germany has claimed that the announcement that they were extracting fats from the bodies of dead soldiers was based on a mistake. They say the bodies referred to were those of horses, and that it was issued by the veterinary.
Unfortunately for this lie, a copy was captured of The Daily Army Order, issued by Supreme Command of the Sixth German Army, Dec. 21st, 1916. After dealing with staff inspections, special courses, transport matters, etc., there is found under the sub-head Delivery to Corpses Utilization Establishments, the following order:
It has become necessary once more to lay stress on the fact that when corpses are sent to the corpse utilization establishments returns as to the unit, date of death, illness, and information as to (contagious) diseases, if any, are to be furnished at the same time.
This order leaves no room for doubt that the Kaiser is demanding unprecedented services from his subjects both dead and alive.

Blew the Last Post.
To a Toronto boy, Sergt. Bugler Edward George Evans, belongs the honor of being the leader of the buglers who blew the last post to the fallen Canadians in the service held in Westminster Abbey on Dominion Day. The honor is all the more remarkable when it falls to a lad of Sergt. Evans' age, he being only 18. He was notified that he would be required to furnish and train seven of the best buglers obtainable and after training them he led them in the service at Westminster Abbey.
Before the war he belonged to the 48th, and when the war was declared he took up garrison duty at Toronto Island. At the age of sixteen he enlisted in an overseas battalion, which recruited in Toronto, and went with it to Bramshot Camp. He was anxious to go to the front, but was detained on account of his youth. He is at present in Witley Camp training the buglers of many battalions.

WOMEN'S FALL APPAREL IN BEAUTIFUL NEW STYLES

We cannot remember when styles were so simple yet so simply beautiful as they are this season. There is a demure and distinctive charm in each particular model of Coat, Suit or Dress now being featured in our Autumn Display of Feminine Apparel.

We reveal here only the styles, fabrics and colorings that are unquestionably correct.

Our research in New York Markets last week showed us by actual comparison that our Garments in stock from our early purchases were 15 to 25% less than present prices.

We are offering you these early styles on the basis of the early price, not on the prices of the present market.

It will be greatly to your advantage to make your selection early this season to insure the best in quality and price.

"PRINTZESS" COATS AND SUITS As Well as Other Most Reliable Makes

Are shown in great variety of styles, colorings and prices in our garment show-room. Suits from \$18.50 to \$47.50; Coats from \$6.95 to \$50.00.

Plush, Sealette and Mole Skin Coats in beautiful styles and attractive prices, from \$25.00 to \$75.00.

SILK, SATIN AND SERGE DRESSES

We are looking for a great demand for Dresses this fall and have made preparations to show the best line this store has ever offered.

Satin finished materials are very strong and we shall feature Satin and Silk Dresses at \$18.50 that are unmatched from that up to \$59.50.

THE NEW SILKS

Coming every day, deep, rich looking shades, warm fall combinations, pretty stripes, fascinating plaids, plain, satin finished materials of many colors, very attractive and not excessive in price.

Fall and Winter Underwear and Hosiery

The Munsing Wear, Carter's Make and Merode, including all combinations and weights to suit the individual and weather conditions.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

Complete with the season's best styles, many beautiful hats ready to put right on, untrimmed hats in varied assortment so that you may select your own fancies.

Large line of selected trimmings to choose from.

We urge early fall shopping this year above all others.

GILMAN & CO., Inc., NEWPORT, VERMONT

THE DAYLIGHT STORE

Our shoe sale a success. We have lots more durable shoes that will save you money. Shoes for every member of the family at 75c., 98c., \$1.98 and \$2.98. Educators, Walk-overs, Lafrance Oxfords and Pumps.

BUY THEM FOR NEXT YEAR

We said a hundred New Fall and Winter Coats. We wish to correct this statement and say 200 New Coats are here for Ladies, Misses and Children at sale prices to start the season. Every Garment new, style right, and cannot be reordered at anywhere near the Price we paid. Our orders were placed early. On Plush Coats alone the advance has already been \$3.00 to \$5.00. We will positively save you money on your Fall Coat if you buy here and now.

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW AT THIS "STORE WHERE THE STOCK IS."

The Caswell & O'Rourke Store Co.