

THOU SHALT NOT COVET.



NEIGHBOR MEREDITH (who has an eye on the property himself)—Say, Sroliver, you don't expect to be there to take out that crop, do you?
 NEIGHBOR MOWAT (blandly)—Oh, yes. Landlord's just been looking around, and he finds the property in such good shape that he says he'll renew my lease.
 [A Conservative admission of the situation as expressed by the Toronto Evening News.]

The Man with a Mouth.

I love the man who knows it all,
 From east to west, from north to south;
 Who knows all things, both great and small,
 And tells them with his tireless mouth;
 Who holds a listening world in awe
 The while he works his iron jaw.

Of times in evening's holy calm,
 When twilight softens sight and sound
 And zephyr breathes a perfect psalm,
 This fellow brags his mouth around
 With its long gallop that can tire
 The eight day clock's impatient ire.

His good, strong mouth! He wields it well!
 He works it just for all it's worth.
 Not Sampson's jawbone famed could tell
 Such mighty deeds upon the earth.
 He pulls the throttle open wide
 And works her hard on every side.

Good Lord, from evils fierce and dire
 Save us each day—from fear and woe,
 From wreck and flood, from storm and fire,
 From sudden death, from secret foe,
 From blighting rain and burning drouth—
 And from the man who plays his mouth.
 —Robert J. Bardette.

Brother Gardener on Mottoes.

Dar was a time when I believed in mottoes. I believed dat de cooper who hung up in his shop de motto, 'It ar' better to be honored dan to be rich,' or ter to be patronized above all odders. I giv' him an order fur two cider bar's, an' both leaked an' he lied about it. I believed dat de shoemaker who put up de motto, 'If I cannot be rich, I'll be honest,' was de man to make me a pa'r of butes. He made 'em, an' I nebber had a poorer pa'r. He not only put in de cheapest leather, but he left out half de pegs when pegs war only five cents a quart. A good many y'ar ago, when a rag carpet and a set ob cane seat chairs was considered good enough for anybody's parlor, an' when sassafras tea an' barley coffee could be found on de tables ob de rich, mottoes doan' count. Only yesterday I was in a house wid 'God Bless Our Home' ober one doah, 'Love One Another' ober a second an' 'Keep Your Heart Pure' ober a third. De husband had run away wid de hired gal, de wife had sot de house on fire to get de insurance on de furnichure, an' de chill'en war pulling ha'r and torturing de family cat. Some of yo' wondered why I moved last fall. It was because a family wid a motto moved in next doah. Dey put up de motto of 'Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself,' an' i' wa-n't a week befo' I missed half a cord of wood an' four of my fattest chickens. It was only a question of time, if dey stuck to dat motto, when dey would git de rest of de chickens an' clean out my cellar, an' so I moved away and got along side of a man who hasn't eben a Gospel hymn book in de house. Let us now ad vicium bonis to our homes."
 M. QUAD.

Jeems—Say, Uncle Rastus, is yo' boss sure frosted?
 Uncle Rastus.—I should say he war, e d! He den kick me free 'imes in d same place.

The Philosophy of the Cow's Udder.

A good deal is said now-a-days about the secretion and drawing of milk from the cow's udder. An English paper, the Farmers' Record, has the following: A cow carries her milk from one milking to the next, held firmly in little reservoirs distributed all through the udder. The valves which open and close the passages from these reservoirs to the teats are under the control of the will, but, like the muscles which close the neck of the bladder, they are naturally kept closed, and are only relaxed by a special effort of the will. At milking time the valves, by a relaxation of the cords which control them, are opened and the milk is let down in a flood into the teats. This relaxation does not last long. After a little the special effort to hold open the valves ceases, and they instinctively close again, shutting off the flow from the reservoirs and retaining in them any milk which may not have passed out. The habit of not "giving down" consists in shortening the time of this relaxation, thus stopping the flow from the reservoirs to the teats before the milk is all drawn. The circumstances which tend to make a cow shorten this period of relaxation are rough treatment, fear, grief, solicitude, loud noises—in short, anything that attracts attention and makes a cow uneasy. The things inducing prolonged relaxation are comfort and quietude, and freedom from disturbance and excitement, together with the relief which the flow of milk occasions. When a cow has from any cause acquired the habit of shortening the time of "letting down" it is very difficult, and sometimes impossible, to overcome it. The best way is to avoid all occasions of disturbance, and observe well those which promote pleasure for the cow, and to milk as rapidly as possible, consistent with comfort, with a view of getting the milk out before the "letting down" ceases. Milking rapidly does not mean jerking down sharply, or moving with hasty or irregular motions in the presence of the cow. Such a course would counteract the very thing aimed at. The motion of the milker should not be such as to attract suspicion. They should be deliberate and cool, but nothing should be allowed to interrupt or retard the work. This will produce constant relief to the udder. The milker should bear constantly in the mind the fact that the "letting down" is short and that every moment should be used to the best advantage. When the milk ceases to flow the milking should stop at once, whether it is all out or not. There is no good hanging on after the milk stops coming, as it only cultivates the habit of "holding back." There is nothing here to object to in practice.

The principal agricultural product of Germany is potatoes; the second is hay; the third is oats.

Whey and skim milk have more feeding value than many suppose. One hundred pounds of whey contain, as a rule, four pounds of sugar, three-fourths of a pound of cheese, and often as much butter fat as cheese that the unskilled cheese and buttermakers generally allow to escape them in manufacture.

MILLINERY MILLINERY

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At the Lowest Prices.

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Marble Table Tops, Wash Tops, Mantel Pieces, etc., a specialty.

WORKS—In rear of the market on Cambridge street, opposite Matthews' parking house.

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ROBT. CHAMBERS.

North of the Town Hall.

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OPPOSITE BENSON HOUSE, LINDSAY.

New Fall and Winter Jackets,

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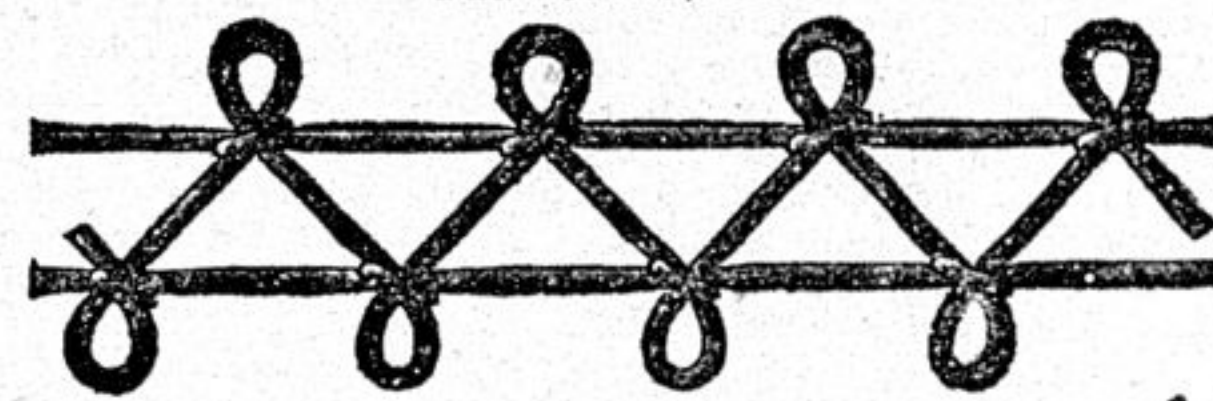
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Pat. Nov. 19, 1889.



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BABY CARRIAGES \$5.00 AND UP.

To the Patrons: Land Plaster \$6.00 and \$7.00 Per Ton IN CAR LOTS.

JOS HEARD.

BACK AGAIN.

HENRY PEARCE

respectfully informs his numerous old customers and the public generally that he has returned to Fenelon Falls and resumed

The Boot and Shoe Business in the store lately occupied by Mr. S. Nevison on the east side of Colborne street, and hopes by turning out

GOOD WORK AT LOW PRICES

to obtain a fair share of patronage. Drop in, leave your measure and be convinced that he can do as well for you as any boot or shoemaker in the county. All kinds of

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Beautiful sets of Artificial Teeth inserted for \$10, \$12 and \$14, according to quality of teeth and kind of plate. Imitation gold filling inserted in artificial teeth free of charge. Gas (vitalized air) and local anesthetics used with great success for painless extraction. Visits the McArthur House, Fenelon Falls, the third Tuesday of every month. Call in the forenoon, if possible. Office in Lindsay nearly opposite the Simpson House.

NOTICE.

To the residents of Fenelon Falls.

Take notice that any person or persons removing from any village or district infected with diphtheria to Fenelon Falls will be quarantined for a period of 14 days, or longer, at the discretion of the Board of Health. The citizens of Fenelon Falls who do not wish to be so inconvenienced will govern themselves accordingly.

By order of the Board of Health.
 A. WILSON, M. D.,
 Medical Health Officer
 Fenelon Falls, Feb'y 22nd, 1893. 1-t. f.

The "Fenelon Falls Gazette"

is printed every Friday at the office, on the corner of May and Francis streets. SUBSCRIPTION \$1 A YEAR IN ADVANCE, or one cent per week will be added as long as it remains unpaid.

Advertising Rates.

Professional or business cards, 50 cents per line per annum. Casual advertisements, 8 cents per line for the first insertion, and 2 cents per line for every subsequent insertion. Contracts by the year, half year or less, upon reasonable terms.

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