

DON'T BE AFRAID

to toot yure own horn— only be sure that you kan pla the tune you sa yu kan.

BARGAINS IN—

- Watches
—Clocks
—Jewelry
—Silverware
—Spectacles
—Novelties
—Fancy Goods

Our tune is bargains all over the shop.

BEAUTIFUL—

ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS
WEDDING PRESENTS
REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

Come and hear us play the tune. "Low Prices for Good Goods," only at.....

W. F. McCARTYS
77 KENT-ST. - LINDSAY

Spring Bargains Galore

W. G. Woods
Stove and House-Furnishing Depot.

WASHING MACHINES

The New Rocker, The Leader, The Peerless and The Downswell. Any one of them will save your wife's health. Look! Wringers \$2 up.

CHURNS! CHURNS!

The famous Daisy, 4 sizes and the New Butter Cup, 2 sizes.

- Milk Cans and Dairy Pails on the rock.
—A full line of Fruit Tree Sprayers, all new patterns.
—Every cheese factory patron should have one of our new patented Milk Aerators.
—Deep Iron Well Pumps \$6 each.
—Full line of Cistern Pumps and Sinks.
—Eave-troughing, Roofing and Plumbing done on short notice.
—Mixed Paints (weather and waterproof) the best made.

We try to keep in front of the procession in all lines in our business . . .

W. G. WOODS, Kent Street, Lindsay.

Local and General.

The population of Ottawa, as given by the new directory, is 63,100.
—Mr. Jos. Riggs announces an auction sale of new high-grade and also second-hand bicycles for Saturday next.

—The Rev. J. C. Wilson, Methodist minister of Macleod, returned from Keele on Thursday morning with the remains of his son, Dr. J. A. G. Wilson, who was drowned in the Lake of the Woods on Sunday, July 11.

—Forty-seven applications were received by the Exbridge board of education in response for a teacher to fill a vacancy of the public school staff. Mr. Carr of Parkdale was engaged at a salary of \$700 per annum.

—During last week Mr. J. H. Lennon, auctioneer, conducted a couple of very successful sales of household furniture, etc., in town. These were for Messrs. H. Ferguson and Jos. Lisle. As an auctioneer of household goods J. H. has few equals and no superiors in the province, and it remains to be seen what day late in the fall when he fails to make a sale placed in his hands a success.

—Western railroad traffic officials believe they will be able to handle the new crops, but they are taking no chances. Reports indicate that the corn crop of Nebraska will be larger by 20,000,000 bushels than ever before, and no one dares put his name to a guess of what the wheat crops of Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma will amount to. All agree that every freight engine will have to work overtime to handle the crop.

—Notwithstanding the many cautions that have been given through the local press there are a number of stupid, thoughtless people about town who persist in throwing banana peels on the sidewalk. The practice is a very dangerous one and has been the cause of several serious accidents. When noticed, pedestrians should toss these dangerous and slippery obstacles into the street.

—Rudyard Kipling persists in adhering to his opinion of Canada as "Our Lady of the Snows." Lady Margerie Gordon, daughter of Lord Aberdeen, is the editor of Wee Willie Winkie, a juvenile magazine, and has just received from Mr. Kipling the following story for her publication: "There was one in snow to the neck, Who was buried in snow to the neck, When asked: 'Are you friz?' He replied: 'Yes, I is. But we don't's cull this cold in Quebec."

An interesting feature of the excursion to Sturgeon Point under the auspices of the employment office of the city, which has been postponed from August 5th to Saturday, August 7th, will be a steam yacht race between Horns and other fast yachts, for a suitable prize. The race will take place at 3 p.m. over a three-mile course, and is sure to prove an exciting event, and one that will be well worth the interest. Keep the date in mind, Saturday, Aug. 7th.

—There will be a serious drowning accident on the river near Rathbun's mill one of these days, and some of the small boys who live in that section will furnish the victims. These lads gather on the bank in nature's costume, and as a steamer passes they plunge in and swim out in its wake, grasping the punt and thus being dragged through the churned-up water like a string of glistening sticks at the end of a line. The danger is that some of these young guileless will cling on until their strength is exhausted, and when they do let go and tumble reach the shore. Not a few of the most daring ones even go so far as to catch on to the fenders, where they are liable at any moment to be drawn to the stern and within reach of the rapidly revolving blades of the propeller. Parents should warn their children of the great risk they are running by indulging in this practice.

—A business man is not the most patient creature in the world. He cannot wait to hear any long-drawn-out story of the cause of his ailment. He doesn't care two straws about a fine spun theory of how he should treat himself. He may be predisposed to scrofula or consumption. "That," he will tell you "has nothing to do with the case." He wants to be well. If he can be cured, write out a prescription and send in your bill. So, here's the first part of the proposition. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a microbe hunter and killer. Many persons of scrofulous blood encourage the breaking out of unsightly sores, to prevent the disease going to the lungs. There is no need of this state of dread and discomfort. Purify the blood, it can be done. "Golden Medical Discovery" will cure 98 per cent. of all consumptive cases, also of all other lingering bronchial, throat and lung diseases.

—The country east and west has gone mad with the reports of gold finds in Yukon country, Alaska. If we may believe the stories told by those who have arrived on the last steamer at Seattle all who in the past two years there are now immensely wealthy, returning with from \$50,000 to \$200,000 in gold dust. As a result of these reports thousands are leaving every day for the new Alaskan. They will arrive at the commencement of the nine months of terrible winter in that frozen land, and it is safe to say hundreds—perhaps thousands—will leave their bones bare. However old miners who returned last week tell the other side of the story. Klondike is described as a place camp seven miles long and three miles wide, located in a sink, walled in by rocks 3,000 feet high. Gold abounds, but no ordinary man can stand the hardships of the uncivilized region. In three years 2,000 graves were made in the Klondike basin, a large majority dying from starvation. According to the stories told by these miners the gold brought in last week to Seattle does not represent the findings of individual shippers, but a large proportion confiscated from the effects of those 2,000 miners, who fell a prey to the hardships. At the death of a man possessed of dust his body was buried without a coffin, and the dust divided among those who cared for him. Those who intend going to these gold fields are warned to wear light early spring, when they will reach the Yukon country as summer commences. Summer there lasts but one hundred days, snow being on the ground 285 days at least. None but the rugged and healthy can stand the journey. The distance from Lindsay by the overland route is about 5,000 miles. The enterprising publisher of the news of the Seattle papers has sent a correspondent to the country, who will send his reports back by means of carrier pigeons.

Clever. "I think Mr. Doolittle is an awful clever man," said Maad Lisleton in one of her confidential chats with her friend Polly Perkins. "Do you?" said her friend. "I don't. I think he's awfully stupid." "Oh, but he knows lots more than most men," went on Maad. "For one thing, he knows when to go when he's making a call, and for another thing he never puts his foot in it for the reason that he never says anything."—Harper's Bazar.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS.

LINDSAY—SUPPLEMENTARY. TABLE WITH NAMES, SCHOOLS, AND MARKS.

BOBAYCOON. TABLE WITH NAMES, SCHOOLS, AND MARKS.

OAKWOOD. TABLE WITH NAMES, SCHOOLS, AND MARKS.

KIRKFIELD. TABLE WITH NAMES, SCHOOLS, AND MARKS.

MILLBROOK. TABLE WITH NAMES, SCHOOLS, AND MARKS.

PORT PERRY. TABLE WITH NAMES, SCHOOLS, AND MARKS.

RECOMMENDED. TABLE WITH NAMES, SCHOOLS, AND MARKS.

Calbert, Mahlon.....Mariposa 18.....625
Harborn, Etta.....Reach 13.....639
Harborn, Edith.....Saintfield.....672
Moore, Ida J.....Saintfield.....658
Stovin, Gertrude.....Reach 10.....628
Waddell, Frank.....Wick.....667

Black, W. S.....Wick.....557
Cox, Ann Edna.....Wick.....557
Crossen, Edna.....Mariposa 20.....528
Murray, Kate.....Reach 15.....578
O'Leary, George.....Reach 15.....555
Pinkham, Annie.....Mariposa 20.....529
Robertson, Margaret.....Brook 2.....518
Waddell, Olive R.....Brook 2.....518

Public School Leaving Examination.—
Names of candidates passed by the local examiners, with school at which prepared and number of marks obtained, the maximum being 845:

Wild Franks of Mongolian Origin the Leadership of the Dwarf Casan.

Mrs. Mary Shaver Roberts writes of the famous Tartar dwarf Casan in her series of "Historic Dwarfs" in St. Nicholas. Casan was a noted warrior during the reign of Genghis Khan, and revealed a daring spirit even in boyhood. He gathered a band of wild boys under his leadership, and Mrs. Roberts gives the following account of one of his pranks:

When they came together, they found themselves on a grassward where a drove of magnificent horses, owned by one Tin Kin, was quietly pasturing. Casan curiously ordered each to mount a course as quickly as possible and to gain a neighboring plain all speed.

The tiny dwarf set the example. Springing from the ground with great agility, he grasped a startled steed by its mane, and by a skillful maneuver was on its back in an instant. His comrades followed suit.

The dwarf's feat was followed by a series of similar feats, and the Tartar boys were drawn up before their small leader. Hero Casan, without saddle or bridle, put them through all the military exercises he could think of. "If we should ever be called upon to go to war," he remarked, "we should be found soldiers already trained for battle."

A true soldier should manage his course by eye and touch, or even a glance." Now, according to the Tartar code, the theft of a horse was punishable by death. Tin Kin, the owner of the herd, soon discovered that some of his choicest animals were missing, and off he started in hot pursuit, vowing vengeance on the miscreants. He soon came in sight of the Tartar boys, but his rage gave place to astonishment when he found his superb steed mounted by half grown children who were going through various exercises under the command of a dwarf. Before he had time to speak Casan came charging to him, saying:

"We have not stolen your horses, as you may think. These are my soldiers. I wished to teach them to ride well, and in order to do so I borrowed some of your couriers. You, who know their value best, can surely find nothing wrong in our actions. On the contrary, you should be glad to have your animals appreciated, and I can assure you we have found them worthy the highest praise."

The owner was so taken aback at the dwarf's language that for a moment he stood speechless. He soon, however, regained possession of his steed and the other horses. He then rode back to his camp. Come to me with your comrades and we will talk the matter over together."

The little cavaliers with one accord accepted the invitation, rode back to the camp, and the result of the visit was a friendly relation established between the Tartar horse merchant and the reckless little dwarf and his followers.

Justifiable. The little man was excited, the big man was calm and determined and the justice was puzzled.

"He has ten years, shudge," said the little man; "got him ten years and nodding for 'gief him behavior."

"When your honor understands the case," put in the big man, "I am sure your honor will see that there is certainly no occasion to expound the law."

"Let's get at the facts," said the justice. "As I understand it you live near each other, and if it's only a little neighborhood row I don't want to treat the affair too seriously."

"I have the flat just above his, your honor," explained the big man. "Lestie's neighborhood row—nit, not!" broke in the little man. "I bet you it was a great peeg row, and don't you forget it. He bust right into my flat ven I was away."

"Is that true?" asked the justice. "Yes, but you he did, shudge." "Burr!" "This is evidently a case for the criminal court. I shall have to bind you over to the grand jury—that is, unless you took belonged to you, and even then you had no right to break in to get it."

HAVE MEMORIES.

THE CLAIM MADE FOR FISH, INSECTS AND OTHER CREATURES. How a Young Lady Trained a Caterpillar. Educated Oysters In France—Evidence of Cerebral Action In Carp Which Appears to Settle the Question.

Henry de Parville has written for a French newspaper the following article on the memory of fish, insects and other creatures: "Herr Edinger, the German anatomist, recently discovered that fishes have memories. Now it is believed that insects and mollusks are equally gifted. One of my lady readers, a teacher of drawing in the Paris schools, put the following question to me: 'How can any one imagine any animal to exist without a memory?' And, dwelling upon her query, she affirms that caterpillars have memories. She at one time possessed a big brown caterpillar with magnificent fur. She kept him in a working box and carefully fed him with choice leaves. Now, this caterpillar, following the fashion of his kind, used to roll himself up into a ball whenever he was frightened. When the lady wanted to make his bed and fix up his apartments, she took him delicately on a leaf and brought him out of the box. At first the creature would roll himself up, but in a short time he became tame and remained in an outstretched condition, knowing well that no harm was intended.

"I was then a schoolgirl in the Sacre-Coeur de Beaulieu," said my correspondent, "and I had a very curious incident. I was one day in the garden with the girls. When she touched him, he remained perfectly at ease and never rolled himself up. When any one of the other girls touched him he instantly rolled himself up. He knew his mistress well, therefore the creature evidently possessed a memory. One morning the lady opened the box and to her astonishment the caterpillar was gone. In his place there was a little heap of agglutinated hairs. Her pet had become a chrysalis. The sisters and pupils awaited the arrival of the butterfly with impatience. The question was, Would the butterfly have any recollections of its existence as a caterpillar, and would it remember its mistress? The answer is easily guessed. Butterfly and caterpillar are two, and the butterfly had no recollection of its kind nurse and paid no attention to it when it rose in the world. It forgot its old friend."

"The young lady afterward raised several caterpillars, but none of them evinced such intelligence as the first. At all events, the statement proves that it is quite possible that caterpillars have memories.

"There is another example relative to mollusks. A civil engineer wrote to me as follows: 'While at Courcelles-sur-Mer I watched with curiosity the oyster fisher. Noticing a workman at low tide shovelling out a great quantity of oysters upon a declivity, so as to keep them completely dry, I asked him what was the utility of this. He replied that the oysters were to be sent to Paris, but that before sending them it was necessary to educate and teach them to economize the water in their shells. If you export oysters that are accustomed to be always in water, they open when they are dried out, and their destination dried out, dead and spoiled. If, on the contrary, they are placed upon a declivity, so that they will be alternately under water and high and dry, they will learn in a few days that, if they open their shells when they are dry, they will be kept from the sea and will die. 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