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Winding up of Cathro Estate.**

Men's Fall and Winter Overcoat Lengths, Men's Suit Lengths, Men's Pant Lengths, Clothes made up and un-called for, Ladies' Skirt and Suit Lengths, Remnants.

At and Below Cost Prices

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Some Exceptional Bargains

In Boots and Shoes for Saturday
Excellent Goods but offered at Extremely Low Prices to close out quickly

No. 905
Bargain Price only \$1.98. Ladies' Ankle Strap Pump Patent Colt, size 2 1/2 to 7.

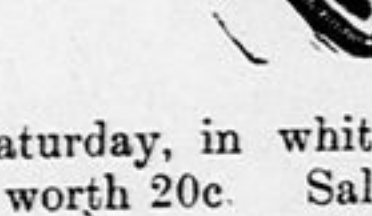


No. 975
A grand Bargain. Now \$1.98, former price \$3.00. Ladies' golden brown Vice Kid Blucher Low Shoes, goodyear welted sole. Saturday.....\$1.98

Misses' and Children's Slippers
Misses' and Children's Slippers and Low Shoes on Saturday, all at one price to sell quickly.....99c



Baby Moccasins
Baby Moccasins, on sale Saturday, in white only. They are well made, worth 20c. Sale price Saturday.....9c



Suit Cases
Good value in Suit and Telescope Cases. Leatherette Suit Cases, 22 inch \$1.20, 24 inch \$1.30, 26 inch.....\$1.40
Telescope Cases, 14 inch 40c, 16 inch 50c, 18 inch 65c, 18 inch 75c, 20 inch 85c, 20 inch \$1.00, 22 inch.....\$1.10



Barefoot Sandals
Saturday Bargain. Barefoot Sandals, ideal for summer sport in the sand pile or on the beach, soft tan leathers, hand turned soles, size 11 to 2. Worth \$e00. Sale price.....69c



Men's Fine Boots and Low Shoes
Men's Fine Boots and Low Shoes, patent, tan and calf, worth \$3.00 and \$3.50. Saturday Sale Price.....\$2.48



Boys' Boots
A great bargain for Saturday. Boys' Boots, will stand rough wear, worth \$1.35. On sale Saturday.....99c



Extra Heavy Trunks
Extra heavy Duck covered Trunks, all mountings riveted on by hand.
Bargain prices:
30 inch.....\$2.50
32 inch.....\$2.75
34 inch.....\$3.00
36 inch.....\$3.25
Call and see these



Felix Forbert

52 Kent-st., Lindsay

PEOPLE BACK TO FARMING

The Farmer is No Longer the "Hayseed"

A writer in one of our leading reviews recently promulgated a theory which seems logical at least. He alleges the disproportion between our rapidly increasing population and the number of persons engaged in agriculture. Farmers' sons go to the cities to work in automobile factories. The western ranges that raised cheap beef have been cut up into farms that grow better quality and hence higher priced meats. Not enough is grown to supply the increasing demand.

No much for the writer's central idea. Certain it is that on all sides people look to the land for a remedy. More land must be cultivated; it must be cultivated more intensively seems to be in the direction of the deal more generously with men. The cry is "Back to the land!" for after all, it is the farmer who feeds us.

The swing of the pendulum certainly seems to be in the direction of the farm. It is surprising to discover how many rich city men own farms or country places and how many poorer men would do so if they could. They will laughingly tell you that every turnip they raise costs them a dollar, but there seems to be some lingering primitive instinct in us that leads us back to the occupation of Adam.

The farmer is no longer "the hayseed" Telephone, rural delivery, newspapers and more business knowledge have made a new man of him. Just as trolley systems and paper patterns have put his family in touch with metropolitan modes he has learned that the secret of making money in farming lies in raising good crops of what the world wants and marketing them wisely, the one as vital as the other. Knowledge has regenerated his business methods. The farmer has one inestimable privilege. He can live well at less expense than any other man on earth. Generally he overlooks this fact.

It costs a family of five adults, living very simply, managing the table expenses with careful economy, and entertaining very little—it costs them from \$58 to \$60 for meats, vegetables, fruits, etc., things the farmer raises. His grocery bill would not be over \$10 at the outside. One year in town would give him a realizing sense of the unrecognized benefits of the farm—what he gets seemingly, though not actually with cut expense from the farm and which would cost him a good round sum in town. Every egg, every pint of milk, every cabbage, even the onion that seasons the Christmas turkey's stuffing, has a dollar and cents value off the farm. He wouldn't grudge a stranger an onion, and a pocketful of apples; in town he finds he gets nothing for nothing, and very little for tuppence.

Suppose Mrs. Farmer multiplied the number of loaves she bakes in a year by the price of a loaf of baker's bread, charged herself 8 cents for every quart of milk, 35 cents for a dozen of eggs, 20 cents for a glass of jelly, 10 or 15 cents for a dozen for cookies and doughnuts, what a surprise the sum total would be! True, she doesn't get these prices for what she has to sell, but she would have to pay them if she had to buy.

The young man leaves the farm not so much because he hates the life, as because it takes so long to get a start. He can make money faster in the city—but he doesn't remember he can also spend it faster. If he goes meaning to save and return to buy land, by the time he has saved enough he is weaned from the idea. A might-be producer then becomes a consumer, and helps raise prices in turn.

A CORRECTION.

(Editor of Watchman-Warder)
Sir:—There are many readers of your valuable paper living in this vicinity who object to the general tone of the article published in your issue of the 8th inst., under the heading of "Yelverton Celebration." The article is full of statements not borne out by facts, and can be classified as neither humorous or truthful. The facts were that on the day in question, several couples of both young people and married folks drove to Caesarea to spend the afternoon at the lake. It was not an excursion of "Chosen Friends" as no such society exists. The people did not go in a vehicle profusely decorated in red, blue and white, and while there might have been some "fishing for mud cats" there was no making of mud pies as the participants had long passed the mud pie age.

Reading between the lines it is not at all difficult to see that your correspondent was probably piqued because he was not invited to be one of the party and was smart enough to attempt to relieve his feelings by stirring the party through your columns. It is an exhibition of childishness and pettiness. Yours truly,
SUBSCRIBER.
Yelverton, June 10, 1911.

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BARRIE GIR GETS MILLION

Was Remembered by Millionaire She Nursed

Not many millionaires are numbered among the graduates of Barrie Collegiate Institute but there is one at least, and that is Miss Eleanor Peregrine, who has been left a million dollars as a reward for her faithful attention to duty. Miss Peregrine was a student at Barrie Collegiate about fifteen years ago coming here from Aurora where she and her family were acquainted with Principal Redditt. At school she was a clever student and when she decided to discontinue her school course and take up nursing it was a disappointment to her teachers, who predicted a bright scholastic future for her.

Entering Roosevelt Hospital, New York, it fell to her lot to wait upon Walter Duryea, son of a millionaire starch manufacturer, who had been rendered a helpless invalid through an accident. This happened 12 years ago at his summer home where, diving into too shallow water, he broke his neck and completely paralyzed his body. So well did Miss Peregrine discharge her duties that Mr. Duryea secured her as his permanent nurse as soon as she was graduated. For four years she nursed him and for the last seven years had been his private secretary and had charge of his business and his magnificent home at Mont Clair, New Jersey.

Mr. Duryea inherited a large amount of means from his father and this was augmented by careful investment. According to the New York papers, the success of these investments was to a large extent due to the exceptional business ability of Miss Peregrine.

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Will make the season as follows:
Monday—At Arch. Campbell's, 12, con. 5, Eldon Station, noon; thence to D. F. McEachie lot 21, con. 3, for night.
Tuesday—At Ed. Lucas', Argyle, noon. F. McHattie, lot 2, con. 3, Thorax, for night.
Wednesday—At D. J. Calder's, lot con. 4, Thorax, for noon. J. Morrison, lot 3, con. 3, Thorax, for night.
Thursday—At Lorneville for noon. Mc Crae's Hotel, Woodville, for night.
Friday—At Dennis Howkin's, lot con. 5, Eldon, for noon.
Saturday to Monday—At his lot 12, con. 5, Eldon.

\$15.00
See cards for pedigree and description.

Mrs. Sarah Emory of Toronto was seriously injured by falling from attic window.