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One hundred of them and every one of them worth the money asked. They are nicely lined with good quality leather or silk. The bags themselves are of solid leather with oxidized or gilt frame. Each bag has inside compartment with change purse. Prices from 50c to 3.50

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A special line of pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, 1/4 inch hemmed, very best quality, each 10c. Per dozen \$1.00

Special values in Motor Scarfs. Neckwear in the very latest style—Lace Dutch Collars and Cuffs, white and cream; Pique Coat Sets, Real Bulgarian Collars, in up-to-date colors.

AGENTS FOR PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS

O'LOUGHLIN & McINTYRE

Cash and One Price Lindsay

Why Some Men Have Perfect Wives Because Tenderness and Consideration Will Make Every Woman Adore Her Husband

"It's not true that there are no perfect wives," gallantly declared the elderly man. "I know, because I've got one."

When told how her husband regarded her, the wife remarked: "Well, he's a perfect husband."

And there you have the answer. It's not so difficult to be a perfect wife if the husband is somewhere near perfect.

How can a woman be perfect when a grouchy husband refuses to recognize her virtues, to speak the word of praise or admiration or the tender little nothings that are so dear to every woman?

A wife soon stops striving to reach high ideals when she finds her best efforts no more appreciated than the most slipshod methods.

When she discovers that a sweet temper accomplishes nothing, she no longer seeks to control the sharp tongue. When she finds that kicks instead of caresses are her reward, she kicks back. And so her lovingness and sweetness of her bridehood degenerate into sourfulness and selfishness unless she is of that self-sacrificing kind that immolates itself upon the altar of wifehood and motherhood, wearing itself out as a matter of course as the merely necessary instrument to keep matters moving, just because in her soul is a saintness that can't be killed.

Such a woman passed not long ago.

She was old, careworn, invalid and glad to die. In the last hour her husband sat clasping her hand, knotted with toil and rheumatism.

"Mary, Mary," he sobbed. "You mustn't leave me. I'll miss you so."

IN THE LAUGH LINE.

Gabe—What is political economy? Steve—Getting the largest number of votes for the least money, I guess.

"I understand he swears a great deal." "I wouldn't say that exactly. But I would say that in the heat of passion he finds it impossible to confine himself to 'tut tut.'"

Hon. W. T. White, Minister of Finance, laid the cornerstone at Brantford of a new post office and Government building.

Hon. Jean Prevost, who has been a Nationalist for three or four years, has become reconciled with the Liberals.

"Abolish Bar" Will be Liberals Cry Again

Dundas, Oct. 16.—"Abolish the bar" will continue to be a plank in the platform of the Liberal party of Ontario, and there is no intention of dropping it, despite many reports to the contrary and urgent representations on the part of Liberal stalwarts and newspapers in many parts of the Province.

Opposition Leader N. W. Rowell came out unexpectedly with his declaration of renewed faith at a little political meeting in this town tonight. He stated in plain terms that it was the intention of himself and his followers to carry out the party pledge of 1911 on the temperance question, that the people of Ontario are to have an opportunity of deciding the question at the polls at the next general election.

The Liberal policy, as formulated at the last two sessions of the Legislature, calls for the abolition of bar and club licenses and the restriction of shop licenses in this Province. The plank in the 1911 platform, referred to to-night by Mr. Rowell, was: "The evils of intemperance constitute a grave social peril. During the ensuing Parliamentary term we will consider the best form of legislation to deal effectively with these evils, and the electors will have an opportunity of passing upon our proposals at the following general election."

Farmers Still Want Bridge Across Scugog

Settlers living contiguous to the Scugog River, on the east and west shores, are still clamoring for the erection of a bridge at a point opposite or adjacent to Janetville station or another suitable point. The building of such a bridge would form closer relations between the farmers of four townships, who reside on either bank of the river. The parties who are interested claim that a roundabout trip is required to enjoy the shipment of cattle and other products of their farms, it would be an untold convenience when occasion requires them to ship such products via C.P.R. from Janetville station to Toronto and other markets.

Objections have been raised against the building of the structure by parties farther south, who express the opinion that the approaches to the bridge, which would consist of fillings, would dam back the water and flood certain lands above high water mark; but this objection seems to have been changed of late, and Port Perry residents would now favor the raising of the Scugog waters and keep the lake at an even depth all the year round. This being the case, the greatest objection is partly removed, and there is no reason why in the near future that a good substantial structure will not be placed across the river at a point agreeable to all, and give such transportation required for the convenience of the settlers of the four townships. The raising of the waters will add fresh impetus to the fishing in Scugog lake and river, as the water becomes slightly contaminated from decaying vegetable matter parts of the year.

VEAL VERSUS BEEF

Canadian Farm.

In conversation yesterday with a farmer who supplies milk for the city trade, and who has a herd of grade Shorthorns that last year averaged 7,500 pounds of milk each, the writer asked what he did with the calves. The reply was that some of the heifers were raised to replenish the herd and the balance vealed off at a few weeks old. This farmer claimed that it paid him better to see these calves for \$12 each when a month or six weeks old than to raise them to beef. There are, no doubt, many others who view this question in the very same way, and if the practice of selling calves as veal that could be converted into first-class beef is at all general, we have here one explanation why the supply of beef is not increasing very fast in this country. This farmer, of course, or any other farmer, for that matter, is not to blame for selling his calves for veal if he thinks he can make more out of them than by keeping them a couple of years and finishing for beef. At the same time, it is a practice which, if followed by farmers generally, must materially lessen the output of beef. There is no doubt that if all calves suitable for beef making which are sold as veal were matured, choice beef would not be such a scarce article in this country. But the question raised by this farmer as to whether it will pay better to veal off calves at \$10 to \$12 each rather than raise them for beef is one well worth considering.

Drivers, butchers, and the abattoir people generally would be doing the country a good turn if they refused to buy veal calves at any price, or at least at a price that would make vealing calves a profitable business. A year or two of action of this kind on their part would materially increase the supply of beef-making animals. No one would suffer from it, not even the "poor" consumer. There would be more good, wholesome beef marketed, and the general meat supply would be increased. Vealing calves, while it may return the producer a quick return, is a wasting of good beef-making material.

How Are You Spending Your Evenings

By D. A. A. Voaden.

"What a pity the general public do not take advantage of these splendid books. The Library Board spends hundreds of dollars yearly on the most interesting and attractive books on travel, science, history, art—books full of information, beautifully illustrated and written by able men and women. If our fiction readers would substitute these books for half their fiction, how much better they would be, and the community as well."

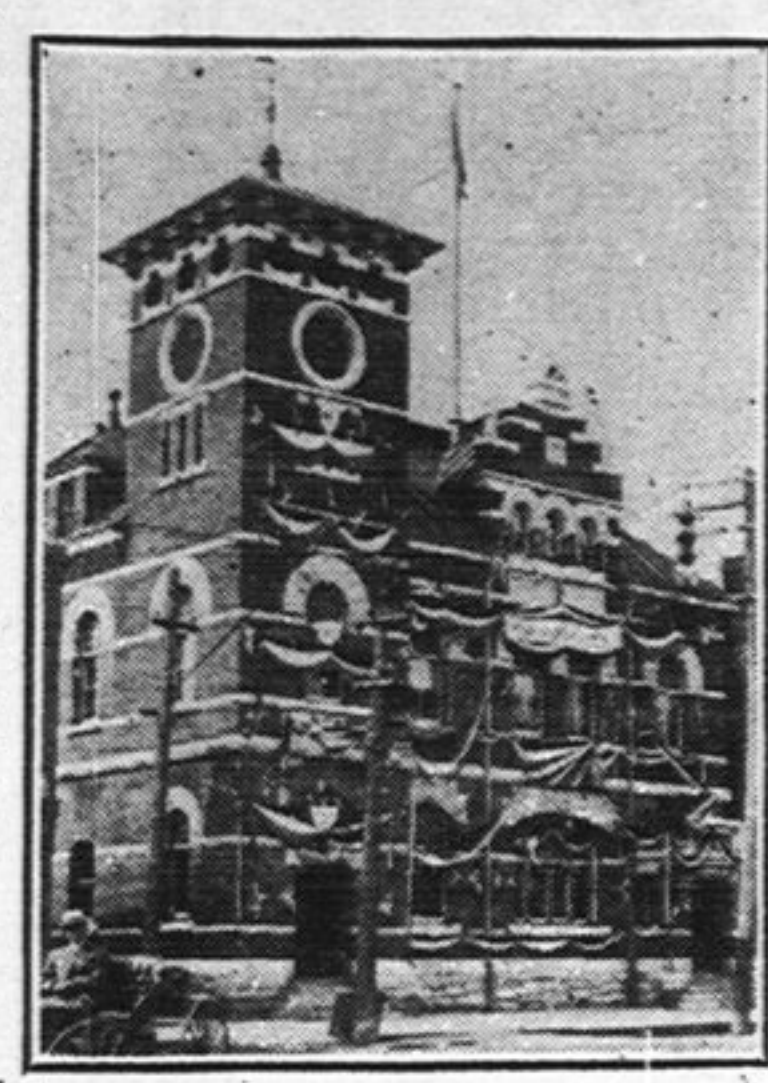
So spoke an attaché of the Public Library, looking over the latest pile of books about to be added to the shelves.

"The subject of my address is 'The Teacher and the Community.' The teachers are here, but where is the community?"

So spoke Dr. Pakenham, of Toronto, as he began his talk at the Teachers' Institute Thursday evening, glancing around the bare half dozen who had gathered to hear an inspiring address.

In view of the approach of winter, with the long evenings, an appeal may be made, especially to young men and women, to do something towards self-improvement. The desire for pleasure, for change, and for recreation, is good. All work and no play makes not only dull days, but stupid and discontented men and women. But to-day too much time is given to pleasure and too little to self-culture. Our amusements have become commercialized with immense profits to those who can discover some new and more thrilling pastime for the pleasure-loving public. "I tory.

Lindsay Post Office to Undergo Extensive Alterations—Clock in Tower



LINDSAY POST OFFICE. Which is to Undergo Extensive Alterations This Fall.

As announced in the estimates brought down by the Dominion House several months ago, extensive alterations are to be made to the Lindsay post office. According to a letter received by Postmaster A. F. Palen yesterday, the improvements are to commence within the course of a few weeks, and plans and specifications can be seen in a few days by any person desiring to tender for the work.

For years past the staff have been cramped for room, and with the ever increasing population and the increased circulation of correspondence, matters at times become very congested, especially around the holiday season. Last year the Christmas rush at the Lindsay post office exceeded all past records, and Postmaster Palen and his staff were hampered for room.

According to the new plans, which are expected in the course of a few days, the alterations will be on an extensive plan, and the interior of the office entirely rearranged. Although the plans are not to hand, it is understood that a large one-story extension will be built at the rear for customs purposes, while a new place will be built for the receiving of mails and handling of the rural routes.

The ends of justice would be satisfied by the imposing of a very small fine. Col. Hopkins—"The opposing counsel is making a statement of facts that he does not know whether they are true or not."

Mr. Weldon—"In my knowledge of criminal law facts are at all times permissible."

The Magistrate reviewed the case, and spoke on the criminality of supplying liquor to a small boy. "It is a very severe offence against society, and I will impose a fine of \$10 and costs."

Col. Hopkins said:—"In the second case he wished His Worship to take into consideration the trouble which the accused had given the community and disgrace and contempt he showed for the law of the Province."

"I will make this \$20.00 and costs," said the Magistrate.

The third charge was heard for assaulting a boy and committing a humiliating act upon him.

Col. Hopkins—in part:—"Your Worship, this crime to which the accused has pleaded guilty can be characterized as a low, despicable, dastardly and malicious act. To catch hold of a boy and afterwards commit an offense for which another charge could be laid was the act of a cowardly bully, and had the accused attempted such a thing as to assault a boy, I should have been very satisfied to see him in jail for a month or two."

Magistrate Moore—"We cannot go blind."

Col. Hopkins—"Deal with the charges in the same order as the prisoner pleaded; do not be biased in the matter. You should determine the sentences as the charges appear."

Magistrate Moore—"It was a plea of guilty in the three charges."

Col. Hopkins—"Fix the fines in the first two cases, and deal with the assault case afterwards."

Before the Magistrate gave sentence in the first two instances, Barrister Weldon stated the accused had led a very exemplary life for a very satisfactory manner.

Pleaded Guilty to Three Charges and Fined \$55 and Costs—Col. Hopkins, Acting for Crown, Scored Accused in Court Friday

At 10.30 Friday morning County Magistrate F. D. Moore, K. C., ascended the throne to pass sentence on the Lorneville Junction man who appeared on Thursday to answer to three charges of law violation, to which he pleaded guilty. The first was for supplying liquor to a minor; No. 2 for being intoxicated in a local option district, and No. 3 for an assault upon a boy of about twelve years of age.

Col. F. H. Hopkins appeared for the crown, the defendant being represented by Mr. I. E. Weldon.

The latter addressed the bench and said in part:—"Why do you want to go on with the case, the accused has pleaded guilty?"

Magistrate Moore—"I wish to understand the nature of the case so I may deal with it."

Mr. Weldon—"It appears this is done for the purpose of proving malice."

Magistrate Moore—"We cannot go blind."

Col. Hopkins—"Deal with the charges in the same order as the prisoner pleaded; do not be biased in the matter. You should determine the sentences as the charges appear."

Magistrate Moore—"It was a plea of guilty in the three charges."

Col. Hopkins—"Fix the fines in the first two cases, and deal with the assault case afterwards."

Before the Magistrate gave sentence in the first two instances, Barrister Weldon stated the accused had led a very exemplary life for a very satisfactory manner.

Magistrate Moore stated in his address that it was a most ridiculous offence the prisoner was guilty of, and he never thought such a thing would occur in a civilized country. "In my experience on the bench, such a case never came before me. I can give the accused anywhere from one month in jail, or I can give him a fine of \$50.00 and costs."

FRACAS AT CAI

From all reports the Cambay fight was not the one Cambay on Tuesday, Oct. number of reckless Lindsay are accused of some "boozing" on the city, the result being that program was being given auditorium of the church began to give a unique program on the health of Cambay young men endeavoring their efforts, but not before became tangled up in a wire.

The Supreme Court of Canada decided in favor of the P companies act and in favor of the P companies act and in favor of the P companies act.

Nineteen survivors of arrived at Halifax on liner Rappahannock.

Dr. J. A. Amyot, Official analyst, has been the International Journal to assist in preparing report as to the result of survey conducted year of boundary work Earl Schwies, tw Central Prison tw been given an ad by a Guelph mag Rome wasn't they had gov even then, did The real success day's work yesterday.

Some men's is to go down enough to make been fired.

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