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### WITH THE MALLARD DRAKE

O, for a day in the white wind's check!  
To share the mallard's stroke of power;  
The electric spark in the tip of his beak,  
And flying a hundred miles an hour,  
With his throbbing pulse the air to beat—  
The strength of the sun in his yellow feet,  
The purple of night asleep on his breast,  
The green of a thousand Junes on his crest,  
The band of the heavens across his wing.  
To alight and drink in the frothing rings  
That circle away to the greening gap;  
To stop for the noonday feast of kings—  
The crimson seeds in the marsh's lap;  
To forget where the city's white flags burn,  
And know but the deep air's quivering thrills—  
The mystery of his flight to learn  
To follow the way the wild duck takes  
To the twilight of the grassy lakes,  
To the glory of the Yukon hills.  
To rest where the gray old sea towers shake:  
Among tangled moss and grassy knots  
To seek the nest of the kittiwake  
And the pointed eggs with blood-red spots!  
O, kittiwake, of the snow white crown,  
Of the coral feet and vermilion eyed,  
Of the tender croon and wings of down,  
I would fly with you this burning day  
To the windswept peaks, away, away,  
And hide where you and the tempest hide.  
O, for a day in the waltzing wind,  
With the mallard in his swift, strong flight!  
To leave the blue frost smoke behind,  
And poise in the Yukon's opal light.  
To know the rush of the upper airs,  
The curve of the wing-tip thrilling through  
The swelling soul of him who dares!  
O, beautiful bird, bronze night on thy breast,  
A thousand golden Junes on thy crest,  
And across thy wing heaven's band of blue.

### A BAD GAS EXPLOSION

#### Two People Killed Six Injured by Acetylene Gas at Ridgetown

The explosion of an acetylene plant in the cellar of the Lozar House, Ridgetown Ont., on Wednesday afternoon of last week resulted in one of the worst disasters in the history of the town. The explosion occurred shortly after 5 o'clock, when the place was well filled with people, and the tale of the victims shows two killed and six injured, of whom a couple may not survive.  
For some time before the explosion occurred people in the vicinity had noticed a smell of escaping gas, but those inside the building were apparently unaware of the danger until within a minute or so before the explosion.

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Then the lights suddenly went out and the proprietor went to investigate. He groped his way to the

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collar door, which was in the rear of the front hallway, and as he opened the door was met with a blinding puff of flame, and then came the roar of the explosion.  
In an instant the floors parted, and the hotel was riven from the cellar up to the floor of the top storey. The whole front was blown out, the walls tottered from top to bottom, and the first and second floors fell with a crash to the cellar. Buried beneath the ruins were at least a dozen people, and to the rescue of these the town people set to work with splendid gallantry, for it was no light thing to venture within the compass of the ruined building, the high brick walls of which were quivering as though every minute would see them crash down.

### WHEN BABY CRIES

When a baby cries almost continually it is a certain sign that there is something the matter with its stomach or bowels, and the mother should at once give it a dose of Baby's Own Tablets, which sweeten the sour little stomach, promote digestion and gently relax the bowels. Mrs. Fred McIntosh, Wabigoon, Ont., who has had experience, writes: "When my little boy was two months old he began to cry and kept it up almost continually day and night for several weeks. I gave him medicine, but it did not seem to ease him a bit. I had not at this time used Baby's Own Tablets, but the poor little fellow was suffering so much that I sent for a box. He gained ease almost from the first dose, and in a few days was quite well. Since then he has grown splendidly, and is a bright, laughing, good-natured baby. I hold the Tablets in the highest regard and cheerfully recommend them to all mothers."  
This is the verdict of all mothers who have used the Tablets. They are a good cure for children of all ages and always cure all their minor ailments. Sold by all medicine dealers or sent by mail at 25 cents per box by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

### GROWING THE CYCLAMEN

#### A Paper on This Beautiful Plant by a Millbrook Lady

Mrs. Hassard of Millbrook read the following paper on the Cyclamen, at a recent Women's Institute meeting: The Cyclamen or Alpine Violet is one of the loveliest of bulbous plants. They are very easily grown bloom freely and continue a long time in bloom. The flowers are very beautiful and range through many shades of pink, crimson and white, the foliage is also quite ornamental.

The bulbs are to be had in October and November and should be planted at once, be careful to drain the pot well; use a mixture of leaf mould, sharp sand and rich soil, place in a sunny window of a warm room. They like plenty of light and air, but not too much heat. Water sparingly until it is growing freely, after which give it a good watering once in two or three days as it seems to require it. If the pot is placed in a jardiniere take care that no water is allowed to stand in the latter, (this is destructive to most plants) as they are easily hurt by it. After the plants are done blooming the leaves will stay green for some time, as soon as they begin to show signs of going yellow, say in April or May, water should be gradually withheld, this will ripen off the bulbs property. Do not permit them to get so dry that the bulbs will shrivel.

When the weather becomes sufficiently warm they are kept outside and in a somewhat shaded place and the pots may be either set on or plunged in the ground, but should be kept rather dry through the resting period. Towards the end of August they will show signs of making new leaves, and the roots will become active, they should then be taken out and repotted. The Cyclamen is also easily grown from seeds sown in a small box about two inches deep in a soil of light nature, press the seed its own depth into the soil with a flat piece of board or shingle and cover lightly. Place in temperature of about 55 degrees, cover with glass for a while, to keep slightly moist, not wet, after a while remove the glass and keep evenly damp and the bulb will soon appear. As soon as they have two leaves put them singly in small pots, as they grow larger re-plant into rich soil, having the pots well drained and you will soon be rewarded with plenty of bloom. Watch closely for the green fly, if they appear ask a friend who smokes to throw a whiff or two under the leaves and the flies will fall so that you can easily destroy them.

### CHILDHOOD'S FRIENDSHIP

#### Pure and Trusting, it Should be Valued and Carefully Treated

(Madge Merton in Toronto Star)  
There's something very precious in the friendship of a little child. Perhaps it is esteemed partly because of its ingenuousness and partly because you feel as if you weren't really worthy of it. For the world hardens you and batters the sweetness and tenderness out of you, and with the love of a child given into your hands there comes a fear of handling it too roughly, of soiling it, of making it over into a practical, worldly-wise thing, that you know in your soul is not the thing to be rooted in baby hearts or to be looking out of baby eyes.

The childish friendship is so sure of itself. It puts its little hand in yours and considers itself king of the castle. And what odd choices children sometimes make! A rough man who has one little tender spot in his heart will be honored by the friendship of some toddler whose eyes, unblurred by the world's atmosphere, have seen the good in him. A man

who boasts he never cared for children will sometimes fall a willing captive to some little lisping voice, and the pattering of little feet not long used to the roads of time. And the woman with the hard face and the brusque voice, she is a different being when she lay aside her shell of matter-of-factness and revels in the love and friendship of her own child or somebody else's. What a stale cold world this would be without the little children, and their wise eyes, their merry voices, their capers, and their young enthusiasms!

### NEW SCHOOL STUDIES

#### Manual Training and Domestic Science Getting Attention From Teachers

(Toronto Star)  
Evidence is reaching the Education Department that teachers in various parts of the Province are taking time by the forelock in preparing themselves to take hold of the newer subjects proposed for introduction into the schools. Mr. Albert H. Leake, Provincial Inspector of Manual Training, reports that in the town of Cobourg a large class of public school teachers is conducted every Saturday by G. W. Mitchell, M.A., principal of the Collegiate Institute. Every teacher attending the class, which consists of 35 members, is most enthusiastic, some of them driving a distance of 12 miles. The public spirit of Mr. Mitchell, who not only conducts the class but also provides the necessary tools and material, is worthy of all honor.

In the town of Brockville a course similar to that outlined in the new curriculum has been in successful operation for more than 12 months. It consists of needlework, cardboard modelling, and clay modelling. In one class the girls are co-operating in the making of a cover-lid to be presented to the hospital. Every child attending the public schools receives at least two hours training in these subjects every week. Brockville deserves recognition as the pioneer town of the province to introduce a complete and well-organized course of manual training from the kindergarten through the whole of the boy's or girl's public school life, and the Inspector, Mr. J. Connolly, to whom its introduction is mainly due, is being congratulated on the results of his labors. The work is undertaken by the grade teachers, and the results they have achieved go to show that it is entirely within their powers and capacity when undertaken on right lines and after adequate preparation.

### Catholic and Orange

Editor the Watchman-Warder,  
Sir,—The greatest act I have seen chronicled in your paper in many a day was that of Mr. Mallon in appearing at an Orange celebration to applaud what in that organization is prompted by patriotism, justice, and a sense of heroism. It is not the Catholic in Mr. Mallon that denounces Guy Fawkes, it is the native manliness and moral courage, which so few can see the need of today, and these qualities rise above loyalty to sectarian differences as far as heaven is above earth.

It would be a credit to any man born in Ireland, whether Catholic or Protestant, to march in a procession in honor of St. Patrick on the 17th of March. That is a peculiarly generous tribute to the honor of a great man and a great Christian missionary, one of the greatest of all time. Shame upon our religious teachers that they should give us a prejudiced view of Patrick, to whom all that is best in Protestantism was most dear. Out upon the hoary irreligious lie, fostered by Protestant and Catholic churches and bishops alike, that to hate and traduce the one was to serve and exalt the other. The celebration of the victory at the Boyne, at this late day, can hardly be called generous. It is purely political, whereas the 17th of March is essentially religious. When a child I was delighted with the big drum, the Orange flag, the regalia, etc., on the 12th of July, but I have put away childish things, and am grieved to reflect that my pleasure was a pain to the little Catholic boy I played with, or to dear, honest, old Jerry Twomey, the village blacksmith, whom every man loved. "What fools these mortals be!"  
All honor to Mr. Mallon. His act reflects essential greatness. He is evidently a man of sense and discernment in religious affairs, courage and candor as a man among men, of generous impulses, kindly disposition and discriminating mind, a credit to his time and an honor to his town.  
Yours truly  
GEO. A. POWLES.  
Chicago Nov. 14th '08.

### The Jollier

A Yonge-st. establishment advertises "clothes pressed while you wait." Which implies, of course, a reasonably warm waiting-room.  
George E. Foster asks if England is bent on cutting the painter, although he knows that at this time of the year in Canada we are more concerned about painting the cutter. Chamberlain having taken to exhibiting loaves of bread from his platform, we may expect his opponents to remodel that old campaign query into "Where did the dough come from?"  
The world has made wonderful strides. One thousand years ago Englishmen were not permitted to hunt deer in the forests at all. And now the open season in Canada is two weeks.

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We have been taught to admire prowess and to chant the glories of an Empire the greatest the world has ever seen, and it upsets our ideas when we see the Lion crawl under the barn whenever an eagle screams. It is made all the more annoying by the fact that we are not much afraid of eagles ourselves, knowing that their stream is worse than their bite.

### FARMS FOR SALE

TWO HUNDRED ACRES, 5 miles from town. There is a bank barn 45 x 80 and two others, and a modern brick house, all in first-class condition.  
TWO HUNDRED ACRES near Bethany; land and buildings are excellent.  
TWO HUNDRED ACRES, 9 miles south of Lindsay; nearly all cleared, good buildings; near school and church.

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY ACRES, two miles south of Omeamee; well improved.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY ACRES near Cameron; all cleared; good buildings.

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ONE HUNDRED ACRE, two miles from Janetville, 50 acres cleared, balance valuable wooded land; a small house and orchard; frame barn. The farm is conveniently situated.

TWO HUNDRED ACRES, in the Township of Fenelon, seven miles northwest of Lindsay, on the leading road to Fenelon Falls. Frame house, large frame barn and stable all in good repair.

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FRAME DWELLING AT BETHANY on the G. T. R.; 1 1/2 storeys high; meat shop, general store, show-room and post office—all occupied—in the building. One of the best business situations in the village.

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## HAPPENINGS DURING

What Has Been Our Correspondent's Points Through This District

FENELON FALLS  
Miss Henderson, who was employed in the office of the... for some time, left last... for a position in Toronto...  
Mr. W. H. Stevens, Inspector for West... Thursday and Friday... in the departments of... Falls schools.  
Lieut. Col. Sam Hill... at the Falls last Friday...  
J. H. Carnegie... Monday at the Falls...  
Miss Bonnell of... last Thursday the...  
Dickson and attended...  
Smiley concert in the...  
Mr. Alvin Gould... position in a drug store...  
Harbor, and is already... his new quarters.  
Messrs. Geo. Wilson... and M. McCallum, the...  
hunters, came here...  
The deer of...  
ly came down on...  
the friends of the...  
having a taste of ven...  
Mr. J. L. Arnold...  
work, a splendid...  
pounds, from his...  
This fine specimen was...  
taken.

Mr. A. Holmes who... days with his family...  
for returning home...  
the deer hunt, left...  
Kinmount.

Mr. E. McKendry... been enjoying a week...  
returning to work...  
McKendry of Toronto...  
McKendry of Lindsay...  
home on Sunday.

Mrs. A. Sutherland... up for a couple weeks...  
warm friends deeply...  
present her condition...  
critical. That she...  
to her usual health...  
hope of all who este...  
her so very highly.

The E. L. of E. C...  
dist church held a...  
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A meeting will...  
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North Victoria, wher...  
Liberal Conservative...  
Hughes M. P., J. H...  
P., and other good...  
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saying that the meet...  
rousing one.

The Young People's...  
Andrews' church held...  
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of the church on...  
when a most enjoya...  
ment.

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was more wintry...  
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The Jarvis-Smille...  
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due to Mr. E. J...  
such a treat to...  
he should ever ag...  
of engaging the...  
artists or others...  
we feel sure he w...  
same support fro...  
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entertained a few...  
village to oyster...  
taurant. Mr...  
musical director...  
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whom, he stated...  
retire as soon as

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