

Fenelon Falls Man Sl 43

Fenelon Falls, Oct. 26
ter English, of Donald,
days in town.

Rev. C. S. Lord is in
business this week.

A number of our young
men on Friday evening
a splendid time. Among
attended were Mr. and
Robson, Miss Ethel Ro
A. W. Warren, S. M.
Guy.

Mrs. Edwards of Mar
quest of her aunt, Mrs
Arthur.

Mrs. High Sharpe
Sharpe and Mr. Percy
in Cameron on Sunday.

Mr. Clegg, of Pete
through town on Tuesd
Hoselale.

Miss Kline returne
last week after spending
in town the guest of h
Bodiford.

Mrs. Hitchcock, o, T
in town on Sunday in
of the Lord's Day. All
morning she conducted
the Baptist church and
ing occupied the pulp
odist church and gave t
addresses.

Mr. and Mrs. McKen
say, are visiting in to
Mrs. E. Chambers is
Lindsay the guest of h
S. Morrison.

Mrs. E. A. McArthur
number of lady friends
ive enche on Monday e

Mr. Adams, of Ada
House, Lindsay, was
Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts
Eauby, attended the C.
tea on Tuesday.

St. Andrew's congreg
their anniversary service
Offering on Sunday. Pr
ertson, of Knox College,
pulpit and preached
sermons. The choir as
up to its high mark, a
ably assisted by Mrs. F
Manilla. In the evening
program was especially
did doct. "Rock of Age
by Mrs. E. A. McArthur
Edwards. The anthem
"Lord," rendered by the
especially fine and the se
Edwards was very much
the people of St. Andrew
ly indebted to Mrs. Edy
kindly assisting in the

Miss Susie Wagar, of
ner, spent a few days
guest of Mr. and Mrs. F
Mr. and Mrs. E. Hays
Toronto, spent a few da
the guest of Mr. and M
Mr. Melville Ramsay, o
is in charge of Mr. A
Jewelry shop.

Mr. W. Cooke, of Col
a few hours in town on
The funeral of Cecil
only son of Mr. and Mrs
took place to Fenelon F
on Tuesday afternoon at
ly attended. Mr. and
ford have the sincere
the entire community
den bereavement.

Rev. Mr. Cooke is in
week on business.

Miss Bennett, of Bell
town this week.

Mr. D. E. Merriman o
from Balsam Lake on
ing and reports a splen
good luck in duck
Merriman paddled up or
ing and arrived hom
evening with 43 large
is one of the largest sh
here this season.

Mr. P. Lynch, Super
Allandale, passed thro
Tuesday in his special
The herring have
splendidly during the p
our citizens are busy
these days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
family arrived home
fast week.

W. H. CRESSWELL Opposite Library LINDSAY MONUMENTS, Cemetery Work, Etc. Estimates cheerfully furnished

Dentistry a specialty. Calls promptly
attended to day or night. Charges
moderate.

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One ladies' bicycle new, very
cheap.

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William-st.,
Opp. St. Andrew's Church
P. O. Box 217

BIRTHS.

KENNEDY—To Mr. and Mrs. George
S. Kennedy, on Oct. 26, 1910, a
son. Born at Ross Memorial
Hospital.

DEATHS.

HAMILTON. — On Oct. 26, 1910, at
her home, 245 Dunn-ave., Toron
to, Sarah Ann, beloved wife of
Rev. Joseph Hamilton, in her 71st
year.

"BACK TO THE FARM"

VIII.—The Country Girl's Career.

By C. V. GREGORY.

(Copyright, 1910, by American Press Asso
ciation.)

OUR most appreciated blessings
are seldom the ones that are
closest at hand. Just as the
country bred boy sometimes
gets an idea that he has a genius too
broad to be confined between the bound
aries of his father's farm, so the girl
who has grown up in the country
sometimes gets a longing for a glimpse
of the unknown world within the city's
walls. The imaginative girl often feels
that her talents will be more appreci
ated in the city than in the little



THE COUNTRY GIRL FINDS A LARGE SHARE
OF HER CAREER IN HER OWN HOME.

home town. She imagines herself
burning with a genius for acting, per
haps, and longs for the glare of the
footlights and the plaudits of the
crowd, or perhaps it is art in one of
its many disguises that is calling her
to the artificial life of paved streets
and brick walls.

Occasionally it is the lights, the
music and the pleasures of a swiftly
flowing city life that attract the girl
from the country, but not often. The
girl who is a true daughter of the coun
try is seldom deceived by the glare of
a light whose shadow covers tears and
sorrow or the pleasure that is but a
mask for pain. We are told that the
"glamour" of the city life is the force
that draws the country girls to town.

Nothing of the sort. There is little
glamour about the city for the healthy
girl. The first thought of the country
girl when she finds herself in the city
is "how dirty" or "how awfully crowd
ed." But notwithstanding the dirt and
the crowds she often remains. She
stays because she is ambitious to have
a "career." There is a true hearted
farmer boy back home probably who
would be glad to take her into part
nership. But in the past the girl has
seldom been taught to look forward
with pride to becoming a farmer's wife
or to regard a life on the farm as be
ing a career worthy of her ambition.

This is the natural outcome of the
conditions for the quarter of a cen
tury when farmers were selling their
produce below cost. The lot of the
farmer's wife was one of almost un
relenting toil, as was that of the
farmer himself. There was little to
lighten the monotony of the ceaseless
grind of housework. Her horizon
was limited by the kitchen walls, and
her highest ambition was to keep the
boys out of the "best room." It is
little wonder that she hoped for some
thing better for her daughters. She
saw unfolding in them her own girl
hood, and she dreaded to see them
spend their lives in the hopeless task
of keeping body and soul together as
she had done.

Her idea of city life was vague.
Most of the women she saw

were well dressed, unwrinkled and
seemingly happy. They were living
the kind of life she would choose
for her daughter. The toll of the
wives of the poorer laborers she did
not see. One of the main reasons
that all through this period the coun
try looked up to the city and the city
looked down on the country was that
country people saw only the best side
of the city and the city people saw
only the worst side of the country.

The change that has come about in
country life in the past decade and a
half is so great as to be almost un
believable. Many of the country
people themselves refuse to believe it.
They read the reports of high prices
skeptically, and not until the produce
is sold and the money in their hands
will they really believe their good
fortune. Even then they will shake
their heads and say that prices will
surely go down before they have an
other crop ready for market. They
have so long been content with a
small return for their labor and no

allowance at all for interest on their
money or for the fertility which they
are selling away from their land that
they can hardly believe that the time
has come when the farmer is getting
enough for his produce to enable him
to put farming on a business basis.

Probably this change has affected no
one on the farm more than the women.
The country girl has a different idea
of a career now. She lives in a mod
ern farm home, or if she doesn't she
knows that such homes exist and are
well within the range of possibility for
her. She has had her longing to see
the world satisfied by visits to city
friends and relatives. She has seen
that all the conveniences of city homes
are duplicated in the country. She
has admired the spacious lawns and
beautiful grounds of some of the best
of the city houses, but she has been
observant enough to note that such
houses belong only to the few. She
has gone to the theater with her
friends and enjoyed it, but no more
than she enjoys the homemade the
atricals in her home town or the plays
and lectures she has attended in the
larger country towns by trolley. She
has been surprised to find that her
friends in the city do not know their
next door neighbor. The excuse that
"they are not in our set" has puzzled
her democratic little soul. It is differ
ent in the country, where every one
sympathizes with every one else's sor
rows and laughs with all in their joys.

The girl comes back from a trip to
the city better satisfied than ever with
her country home. Her father may
not be worth more than \$5,000 or \$10,
000 or \$15,000 measured in money, but
his house and grounds are equal in all
essential respects to many of the mil
lionsaires' residences she saw in the
city. Her girl friends in the city were
coaxing their father to buy them an
automobile so that they could "go
somewhere." The country girl and her
mother have a horse and buggy that
are sacred to their use. The horse is so
gentle that he will not even bat his
eyelid at an automobile and the buggy
so shiny that they are proud to be seen
anywhere in it. They can hitch up
and go where and when they please.
The laundry in the basement has tak
en away the terrors of wash day. The
conveniences in the kitchen have great
ly lessened the work of feeding the
hungry men folk.

The farm reading table is strewn
with the latest magazines, and the girl
has a piano or at least an organ. A
piano dealer in one of the middle west
ern states recently told me that he
sold fifteen pianos to the farmers in
one township last year. If the farm
er's daughter wants a piano he is go
ing to get it for her. He may have to
raise a few more bogs next year to pay
for it, but that is easily done.

Taking everything together, any com
parisons that the country girl may be
able to draw are favorable to the farm.
She has been raised in the open air.
The pigs and the calves and the chick
ens are her playmates. The colts will
come when she whistles, for who ever
heard of a country girl who couldn't
whistle? She can name all the trees
in the wood lot, and she knows the
note of every bird that sings in their
branches. Every day is full of sun
shine, and she sings for the very joy
of living where air is free and room is
not bought and sold.

She still longs for a career, but it is
a career of a different sort. She wants
to live the rest of her life on the farm,
and she looks forward to the day when
she will go into partnership with some
ambitious, resourceful young farmer.
To be a successful wife, to help make
the most out of the old farm and to do
her part to make her community the
most progressive in the country—this
is the career that appeals to the mod
ern country girl. Schools have been
provided to teach her the things she
needs to know about her coming busi

A MODERN MIRACLE

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5. Then he tried ZAM-BUK.
6. ZAM-BUK cured him.
7. TO-DAY, three years after his cure, he says: "I AM STILL CURED—there has been no return."

Mr. T. M. Marsh of 101 Delorimier Ave., Montreal, has had this wonderful experience of Zam-Buk. Mr. Marsh has lived in Montreal for over 30 years, many of them at his present address. He is well known and is willing to satisfy any enquirer as to the genuineness of his cure. He suffered 25 years from eczema in the hands and had to wear gloves day and night, the itching was so terrible when the air got to the sores. Doctors said there was no cure. Three years ago Zam-Buk cured him. Interviewed a few weeks ago he said:—
"From the day I was cured by Zam-Buk to the present moment I have had no trace of the eczema and feel sure it will never return. When I think of the marvellous cure Zam-Buk worked in my case I am more and more impressed by the value of this great household balm. I have had letters of enquiry from all over Canada, and am glad to personally corroborate the published facts of my cure."

It is by working cures like the famous Zam-Buk has won for itself a world-wide reputation. It is beyond the silver, aluminum, pipes, food preservatives, cold cream, flayed hands, baked eruptions, various ailments, horse cuts, etc. All drug-gists and stores at 10c per box. Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for prices.

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ZAM-BUK

IS IT IN YOUR HOME?

Personals

(From Thursday's daily.)
—Mr. Wilmot F. Webster, of Dunsford, was a business visitor in town yesterday.
—Reeve Jordan returned this morning from Northern Victoria, where he spent the past week on a hunting expedition.
—Mr. Ed. Gregory left this morning for the wilds of Muskoka where he will spend a couple of weeks in search of deer with the Robert Neill hunting party of Peterboro.
—The Rt. Reverend Bishop O'Connor, of Peterboro, returned to that city this morning after assisting in city Commencement Exercises at St. Joseph's Academy last night.
—Mr. Wm. Lewis, of Dunsford, brother of Ald. Lewis, town returned Wednesday from a trip through the Canadian west. He speaks highly of the trip and of the country.



THE COUNTRY GIRL OUTDOORS AT HER HOME.

these institutions are providing courses in domestic science. They do not dispute the fact that love is the basis of a successful marriage, but they realize that a good digestion is the basis of a loving disposition.

In awakening the community to the realization of its own duties and its possibilities the influence of the farmer's wife is even greater than that of the farmer himself. It is the women on whom the social life of the country communities must largely depend. The problem of rural life is largely a social one now that conditions have solved the financial problem.

MAY ESCAPE GALLOWS.

Peterboro, Oct. 27. — Jas. Gorham was found guilty of murder with strong recommendation to mercy, at 3.40 this afternoon. The jury had had been out three hours and thirty minutes. The recommendation for mercy was made owing to the prisoner being crazed by liquor at the time of the crime. His Lordship agreed with the recommendation and will not pass sentence until Ottawa has been communicated with.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

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—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodwin, and son Gordon, and Miss May Goodwin, have returned home after a two months trip in a Haynes auto mobile visiting Franklin, Pa., Cleveland, Ohio, Buffalo, N.Y., via Niagara to Hamilton, Galt, Oshawa, Lindsay. Mr. Frank Goodwin and family will remain in town for some time with his father, Mr. W. A. Goodwin, Cambridge-st. north.

—Mr. Herb. Williams for the past seven or eight years clerk in Carroll's tobacco store, has resigned his position and left for Toronto, where he has accepted a similar position with Clubb's, one of the largest cigar stores in the Queen City. Mr. Williams was a well known and popular young man and his many friends will regret to learn his departure.

IN MEMORIAM

WILSON—In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Bernie, who passed suddenly away on October 30th, 1909.—Mother and sister.
When least expected death doth come No hand can stay its power,
The fair and healthy and the strong All perish like a flower.

One year has passed, we miss him more,
In memory fresh, our hearts still sore,
His welcome smile and loving face,
No one can fill the vacant place.
—Mother and sister.

The by-law to raise \$80,000 for waterworks was defeated in Chip-pawa.

Have You Seen This Lady's Husband?

A lady is around town this morning looking for her husband who left her with four children without any reason as far as she knows.

The following description is given by the wife of the lost man and any information given will be gladly received:

Name, Robert McMillan; age, 40 years; height, 5 ft., 10 inches. He is of stout build, has a full face, dark hair, and was clean shaven. When last seen, he wore a dark suit, red sweater, black fedora, and has been missing since October 18.

Vene Robinson, of Chesterfield, was robbed of \$1,500 which he had placed between the mattresses of his bed.

Fire which burned out the garage of J. L. Marler, at Montreal, and \$30,000 damage. Three persons were slightly hurt.

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Kendall's Spavin Cure makes a complete and lasting cure because it cures the cause of the trouble.
It leaves no scars or white hairs because it does not blister.

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