

# STANDING OF CONVENT PUPILS

The following is the standing of the pupils of St. Joseph's Convent for October, 1913.

Sr. IV, total 750—Mary LeHane 625, Gertrude Flurey 615, Helen Duck 573, Teresa Barnett 552, Mary Primeau 548, Kathleen Howard 540, Florence Connolly 533, Marguerite Tangney 518, Clara Houlihan 489, Mary Perrault 471, Florence O'Neill 414.

Jr. IV, total 750—Emilie Brunck 564, Aileen Meehan 539, Mary Fox 536, Bernice Carroll 500, Julia Skipworth 497, Teresa Hargrove 491, Alexandrine Blanchard 483, Grace Teevin 480, Marie Murphy 448, Agnes Callaghan 444, Gertrude Dovey 444, Stasa White 435, Philomena Dwyer 422, Frances Murphy 421, Aileen Murphy 379, Violette Rivers 338.

Sr. III, total 310—Marjorie Walsh 276, Kathleen Murphy 250, Lena Train 243, Irene Martin 234, Esther Gillogly 232, Bernardine LeHane 2261, Margaret Sadler 226, Evelyn Cote 224, Kathleen Baker 224, Corinne Williams 185.

Jr. III, total 350—Helen Tangney 323, Agnes Ayotte 307, Teresa O'Connell 296, Lucille Meehan 294, Helen Murray 278, Mona McConnell 274, Helen O'Rielly 264, Madeline Cain 259, Mabel Cummerford 249, 226, Margaret Sadler 226, Evelyn 241, Teresa Morneau 232, Margaret Cuddahoe 232, Edna Healey 230, Vivian Healey 227.

Second class, (sen) total number of marks 305—Boniface Cunningham 262, Mary McMahon 259, Rose Dennis 251, Lucy McIntyre 279, Agnes Duke 279, Francis Duke 275, Leona Carroll 273, Lizzie Tully 272, Helen Przyvylyski 270, Rose McCabe 255, Valleria Saunders 241, Lavina O'Neill 240, Ursula Connolly 237, Marion Blanchard 226.

Second class, (jr) total number of marks 264—Louisa Houlihan 235, Rita Houlihan 233, Antonette Dwyer 208, Viola Ayotte 208, Kathleen Hennessy 201, Dorothy O'Loughlin 189, Evelyn Flaherty 178, Margaret Tully 173, Beatrice O'Connor 125, Bernice Gassien 105.

# WEEKLY MARKETS

**CHICAGO, Nov. 4.**—Lower cables to-day formed the chief cause of a decline in wheat, ranging from 3-8 to 3-4 c net. Sympathetic other grains were carried downward, corn to a net loss of 1-8 to 3-4 c, and oats to a drop of a shade to 1-4 c. Provisions also suffered from the general weakness, losing from 7-12 to 200 compared with the previous close. Liverpool wheat closed 1/4 to 1/2 lower; corn, 1/4 to 1/2 lower.

**TORONTO GRAIN MARKET.**  
Wheat, fall bushel..... 80 56 to 80 58  
Barley, bushel..... 60 60 to 60 63  
Oats, bushel..... 30 30 to 30 33  
Rye, bushel..... 65 65 to 65 68  
Buckwheat bushel..... 51 51 to 51 53

**TORONTO DAIRY MARKET.**  
Butter, creamery, lb. rolls. 23 31  
Butter, separator, dairy..... 27 27  
Butter, creamery, solids..... 27 27  
Butter, store lots..... 20 25  
Cheese, old, lb..... 15 15 1/2  
Cheese, new-laid..... 14 14 1/2  
Eggs, fresh, doz..... 40 40  
Eggs, cold storage..... 29 29  
Eggs, select, cold storage..... 32 32  
Eggs, extra, doz..... 10 10  
Honey, combs, dozen..... 2 50 3 00

**WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.**  
Winnipeg, Nov. 4.—Lower Liverpool cables and more favorable reports, coupled with continued heavy movement at home, caused an earlier opening on the local grain exchange, prices being 1/2 c lower at the wind up. Oats were quiet and unchanged, and flax was steady.

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# COUNCIL EXPRESSES SYMPATHY

At last night's session of the council the following resolution was introduced by Ald. Smale and Deputy-Reeve McWatters. Ald. Smale said the action taken by the council will recognize the generosity of the late Mr. Ross along with the county council and the Board of Governors of Ross Memorial Hospital—

"The Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Town of Lindsay having learned with deep regret of the decease of James Ross, Esquire, the founder of the Ross Memorial Hospital, place upon record an expression of profound sorrow that so distinguished a benefactor has passed from the scene of his business activities, and the exercise of the large benevolence which is bestowed with wisdom and great kindness.

"The Hospital, which was founded by Mr. Ross in the year 1902 to perpetuate the memory of his revered parents, who resided in the Town of Lindsay, where Mr. Ross was a citizen in the earlier years of his successful career, and which is the birthplace of his son, supplemented by the additions in the year 1911 of the Nurses' Home bearing the honored name of his wife, will stand as an enduring monument of his beneficence, and by providing under his will a legacy to still further enhance the munificent equipment for the benefit of the sick and suffering, the County of Victoria and the Town of Lindsay, by all that has thus been done for them, have been graciously placed under a debt of gratitude, the magnitude of which words fail to measure."

The council passed a motion unanimously endorsing the spirit of the resolution, a copy of which will be sent to Mr. J. K. Ross.

# STRANGE WORLD GREETES CONVICT

## Served 43 Years on Murder Charge

One of the Emancipation Day pardons granted by Governor Cox, of Ohio released John Taborn, Delaware County murderer, and he became a free man for the first time in forty-three years. During his entire term in prison he was outside the walls but once, and then only for a little while.

John Taborn entered the prison on Aug. 16, 1870, at the age of twenty-three. He comes out at sixty-six "to start all over again" as he said. His shoulders were bowed with the weight of years and hard labor, but his mind and eyes were clear. He looked about him with wonder at a world which long had been growing toward a new development.

Living in the heart of a city he had never ridden in a street car, never talked over a telephone, never seen a skyscraper, never ridden in an elevator, never seen a moving picture or an arc light or a bicycle or an automobile. He had never heard a word of the world he was moving fast.

"People seem to be more particular in their dress and actions. The general run of people look like they have more sense than in my time. That is, they look more intelligent, especially the women. Women look a whole lot more businesslike than when I went to prison. I can't explain it very well, but somehow it seems to be a different sort of a world, doing things in a different way."

Taborn was taken through several stores, and there everything in turn excited his wonder. It was a fair-land for him. He said he was sure the world had improved more than twice as much in the forty-three years he had lived before he was sentenced. He could scarcely believe his own senses when he was taken to see the moving picture that "talked." His eyes opened in wonder as he talked to the Warden at the penitentiary over the telephone. It seemed that the old man would never tire of seeing new objects. He stood for an hour watching the crowds on the sidewalks.

After eating the "first square meal he had had for forty-three years" it was with reluctance that he climbed on the first electric car he was ever on to take him back to Delaware, once his home, and where he was convicted of killing a man in a quarrel over a mouth harp.

Later Taborn will go to Cass County, Mich., where he lived as a boy, and he hopes to find some of his friends there. Eventually, he intends to go to Hillsboro, N. C. where he has been promised work at his trade as a machinist. He is also a shoemaker, but he will be unable to work much at this trade because of a deformed finger, due to an accident in prison.

Taborn leaves the penitentiary with a record for good behavior that is unequalled in prison history. During his entire confinement he was not only reported for breach of rules or misbehavior of any sort. He asked but one favor during his term, and that was during the only time in which he was outside the walls. Because of his age former Warden Jones once took him to the prison farm, fifteen miles from Columbus, and he was there for three days. At the end of that time, though he was placed on his honor and allowed the freedom of the entire place, he asked to be taken back to the penitentiary because "it seemed more like home and

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# INSTALLING NEW CHURCH ORGAN

The men from the organ builders, Casavant Freres, arrived this morning to start the installation of the new organ at the Cambridge-st. Methodist church, and the organ itself was expected to come today. It was shipped Friday from the factory at St. Hyacinthe, Quebec.

It will take about three weeks to set the huge instrument up in working order in the church and it must be ready for the opening on the twenty-seventh of this month.

# FOR SALE

**FOR SALE**—Pianos, the very best, organs, graphophones, gramophones, violins, banjos, guitars, accordions, mandolins, and so on—indeed everything from a 5-cent jaw-harp up to a Baby Grand Piano-forte. Also music books, sheet music, sewing machines, typewriters, and etc., and all on the easiest possible terms. Call and see our goods. Brown's Music Store, Kent St. Lindsay.

# SALE REGISTER

**ON WEDNESDAY NOV. 12.**—By Jos. Meehan, Auctioneer, credit sale of farm stock and implements, the property of John O'Connor, sr., Lot 4, Con. 9, Emily. Sale at one o'clock.

**ON WEDNESDAY NOV. 19.**—By Geo. Jackson, Auctioneer, credit sale of farm stock and implements, the property of John F. Hickey, Lot 11, Con. 8 Ops. Sale at 12.30.

**ON THURSDAY NOV. 27TH.**—By E. Bowes, Auctioneer, cash sale of 25 acres wood, the property of Rich Weldon, Lot 11, Con. 2, Fenelon.

# The Bureau of Exchange

conducted by the Department of Agriculture

**FOR SALE**

Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerels, Ont. Agr. College bred-tely strain, at \$1.25 each You should order at once what you need as the supply is limited.

Apply at The Dept. of Agriculture or The House of Refuge where the birds may be seen

# CATTLE MARKETS

**STIRLING, Ont., Nov. 4.**—At today's cheese board, 256 boxes were offered. All sold at 12 1/2 c.

**CAMPBELLFORD, Ont., Nov. 4.**—There were 527 cheese boarded today; 260 sold at 12 1/2-16c; balance refused.

**MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 4.**—Close—Wheat—Dec. 81 1/2 to 81 1/4; May, 86 1/2 to 86 1/4; No. 1 hard, 84 1/2; No. 1 northern, 72 1/2; No. 2 do., 80 1/2 to 80 3/4; No. 3 wheat, 78 1/2 to 80 1/2; Corn—No. 3 yellow, 68 to 68 1/2; Oats—No. 3 white, 35 1/2 to 36c; No. 2 do., 32 1/2 to 32 1/2; Dec., 32 1/2; May, 30 1/2 c.

**DULUTH, Nov. 4.**—Close—Wheat—No. 1 hard, 85 1/2; No. 1 northern, 84 1/2; No. 2 do., 82 1/2 to 82 1/2; Dec., 32 1/2; May, 30 1/2 c.

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# CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

**CHICAGO, Nov. 4.**—Cattle—Receipts, 7600; market, slow; hives, \$5.70 to \$7.30; Texas steers, \$5.65 to \$7.70; stockers and feeders, \$5 to \$7.50; cows and heifers, \$3.20 to \$8.25; heavy, \$6.75 to \$11. Hogs—Receipts, \$7.00; market, 15c to 20c lower; light, \$7.20 to \$7.90; mixed, \$7.25 to \$8.05; heavy, \$7.30 to \$8.05; rough, \$7.20 to \$7.45; pigs, \$4.75 to \$7.25; bulk of sales, \$7.10 to \$7.60.

Sheep—Receipts, 28,000; market, strong; 10c to 15c up; native, \$4.10 to \$5.10; yearlings, \$5.20 to \$6.15; lambs, medium, \$5.50 to \$7.55.

**VICTORIA ROAD**  
(Special to the Post.)  
Dental—Dr. Neelands, dentist, Lindsay, will be at Victoria Road, MacKinnon hotel, Wednesday, Oct. 12th, and Cobocok, Pattie house, Thursday, 13th.



# OUR OVERCOATS

We've just spread ourselves on Overcoats this season!

A style for every fancy; a cloth and color for every taste; a size for every man!

Dignified Chesterfield's, Splendid Tourist Overcoats—belted backs or plain backs—cut in long or short lengths!

Double-Acting, convertible collars that are a marvel of perfect fit and oh, so comfortable!

Shawl Collars that will roll up and button under the chin without a single pucker!

Step in and see what a splendid Overcoat we can give you for

**\$10.00, \$12.00 or \$15.00**

**The Best Values Ever**

# BOYS' OVERCOATS

Every good sensible style in a Boy's Overcoat is here!

See that the boy has the splendid protection that one of our Winter Overcoats afford. He ought to have it—the preservation of his health demands it.

There are Ulsters, plain or belted back, single or double breasted. The Storm Collar Coat that buttons close at the neck. The new Shawl Collar Coat. The button through Coat and the handsome Russian Style Coats.

**2.50, 3.00, 3.50 to \$12.00**

If your boy has any particular choice or notion in regard to his Overcoat, bring him in and we'll please him in every way.

# B. J. GOUGH

THE HOME OF BETTER CLOTHES

it was too lonesome in the country" During his trips to and from the penitentiary he saw only a little of the outskirts of the city.

When he left the penitentiary finally he asked if he would be allowed to come back and live if he so desired. This is not allowable under the law. He was offered a pardon by Governor Harmon on condition that he go to the Soldiers' Home in Dayton and stay there, but he declined. He served two years in the Union army as a drummer boy during the Civil War. He is still well preserved and his sight is as good as ever. He made many friends in prison, and as the confidant of prisoners he probably knows the "straight" story of many of them.

Because of his friendships in the prison and the fact that he will probably find it hard to become accustomed to new conditions, it is believed by the prison authorities that it will not be long before he will be back asking for a home there.

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# TIMELY HINTS ON PLANTING SHRUBS

A word may be of service here about cultural directions. It is the general rule to plant evergreen varieties of shrubs and trees in the spring. Roses, being tender plants, are planted in the spring, as a consistent practice. So, although fall planting of shrubs may be advocat-

ed, there are special cases where it is not only more advisable to plant in the spring, but it becomes necessary to do it at this time. If the ground has not been properly prepared, or has not had thorough cultivation, fall planting should never be resorted to, but fall planting may be practiced if the work is well done.

Most of us are suddenly seized with the enthusiasm for gardening, and so to make up for the past dull years, feel that a prime necessity is haste, in order to accomplish as much as possible in as short a time as possible. If, for any of these reasons, we are just beginning to plant, and are anxious to employ the shrubs described in this article, it would be a great mistake to plant in fall, simply because the majority of authorities recommend that time.

Anything may be planted in the spring with good results, and with considerably less danger of injury from the cold than at any other time.

Shrubs are very easy of cultivation and indeed have but one chief requirement, that is soil preparation. Previous to the receipt of the plants from the nursery, the ground should be plowed or thoroughly spaded. It should be gone over much in the same manner and with the same treatment that is given the cornfield before seeding corn. The matter of fertilizers is of importance, also, and the land should be made rich with plant food, taking

care only that no raw manure comes in contact with the roots.

If you use nursery stock, as you probably will, attempt to get transplanted bushes, or falling in this, that the dormant stock you receive has been carefully celloared over. Roots should not be all dried shrivelled up.

If, for any reason, the shrubs are not put in the ground immediately, remove their canvas covering and "heel-in" in a trench, spreading good earth over the roots and leaving them packed up in this way until you are ready to put them in the ground. When you are ready, go over the roots carefully for any broken filaments, and cut those off with a sharp knife or pruning shears. Dig a hole at least two inches in each way than the spread of the roots; then fully extend the roots and, carefully spreading them, lower the plant in the hole.

Where the soil is very dry, it is ten advisable to pour a generous supply of water in the hole, and then the dirt is thrown in mix a little more with it. Compact the earth about the roots and well up to the wood of the plant. Even the shrubs of this kind should be well cut at the time of planting.

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