



THE success of pastry depends upon the flour. Bread and pastry must be more than merely appetizing; they must be wholesome, digestible, nourishing.

The flour depends upon the wheat and the way it is milled.

Royal Household Flour

is made from spring wheat only. It is milled by the newest and best machinery. It is purified by electricity.

Use it and you get bread not only light, crisp and appetizing, but also wholesome, digestible and nourishing.

You will better your baking by buying Ogilvie's Royal Household Flour from your grocer.



Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Ltd.
Montreal.

"Ogilvie's Book for a Cook," contains 130 pages of excellent recipes, some never published before. Your grocer can tell you how to get it FREE.

LIBRARY CLOSED ON SUNDAYS

PEOPLE HAVE NOT ASKED THAT IT BE OPENED, SAY OPPONENTS.

Mr. R. M. Beal gives members something to think about. A meeting of the Public Library Board was held Monday night, the members present being Rev. J. W. Wallace, Rev. Fr. O'Sullivan, Mayor Vrooman, and Messrs. Knight, Kyrie and Beal.

In the absence of Chairman Devlin, Fr. O'Sullivan was appointed to preside over the deliberations. Secretary Patrick then read the minutes which were on motion confirmed.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Secretary, informing Board that the printing of the 1905 reports would cost \$15 instead of \$10, as estimated.

From Ontario Library Association asking Board to send delegates to the meeting to be held in Toronto on April 16th and 17th.

From Treasury Department, Toronto, enclosing cheques for \$240.66, as grant for 1906.

Inspector Knight promised to attend the Ontario Library session, as he would be in the city on the days mentioned.

The Secretary was empowered to arrange with the two local papers to publish part of the annual report for sum of \$5 each.

LIBRARY OPEN SUNDAY.

Inspector Knight, one of a committee appointed to consider the advisability of opening the Library for some hours on Sundays and holidays, presented a minority report signed by himself, protesting against the action proposed.

Mr. Beal presented a majority report recommending that the Library be opened on Sundays and holidays for a term of three months as a trial.

Mr. Beal—"Mr. Knight's report is equivalent to a vote of want of confidence in the rest of the committee. I don't think it is in order to discuss the report. The Board's legal representatives were absent. Judges on the bench frequently presented a minority decision, and he felt safe in following the same rule. He then moved that both reports be received and dealt with.

Moved by Mr. Beal, seconded by Mr. Kyrie, that the majority report be adopted.

Rev. Mr. Wallace said he was not in favor of the motion, 1st, because the proposed opening of the Library was unnecessary and dangerous; 2nd, it would be a waste of money; 3rd, it would be a loss of time; 4th, it would be a loss of respectability. He would like members and others to exert their influence along right lines. He was as good a friend of the workingman as any; it was not the duty of the Board to mislead the public. He might ask for, but to the greater good of all—what would ultimately be best. Some workmen might visit the Library on the days mentioned and be shocked at the things they would see. He would like to see the one to throw an obstacle in their way, but he feared the harm would far outweigh the good.

Mr. Kyrie—"I'm not very anxious, but I would like to give the thing a trial. There is a large floating population here—railway men and others—who might desire to visit the Library on those days in preference to remaining at their hotels or boarding houses. It is a matter that the experiment could do any harm."

Inspector Knight—"A good many things might be said on both sides. I do not think the step proposed would be an infraction of the Sabbath, but it is a matter that affects the whole Province—I do not know of any Library that is kept open on Sundays and holidays, and if we lead off our example may be widely copied. If an open Library on Sunday then why not Sunday passenger trains, or bull fights and open theatres, as in France? It would be the thin edge of the wedge. There have been no lectures in the papers since for an open Library. If opened it is possible that young people whose time is now better employed—at Sunday School and elsewhere—may be attracted to the Library. We should be doing a great deal of harm, and even if opened for only three months, if a few citizens got into the habit of attending it would be difficult to close it again."

MR. BEAL'S MESSAGE.

Mr. Beal said he thought Mr. Knight had made an excellent speech in favor of an open Library, because he had not advanced one good reason why it should remain closed. After quoting a few remarks from the pen of "Strider" in the Evening Post, whom he classed as an extremely narrow in his views, Mr. Beal read the following paper:

It is not necessary for me to tell this Board that the Lindsay Public Library is not accomplishing the work for which it was intended—in short, in some respects it is a dismal failure. Several reasons could be given for the state of things, among which are: 1st, the geographical situation of the building in the community; 2nd, the construction of the building, the outside appearance, the pride or loyalty that would naturally exist among the citizens for a commanding structure, and the inside rendering it unable to accommodate or cater to the different people who, if it were in proper shape, would participate in and benefit by such an institution.

I feel interested in the children, as they are all friends of mine, but the child, old or young, that I am most particularly interested in is the one who is now, and always has been, shoved off at one of the many way stations on the great through line of life. You can meet them, man or female, before daylight, on any winter morning through the week in any city, town or village, plodding along to the factory store, office or warehouse, and should you call on them Sunday morning you would find them physically tired by the labor performed on the preceding six days, and, if they dare think

LECTURE ON HOMELY PEOPLE

MANY PRESENT AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH MONDAY EVENING.

Mr. Thomas McGillivuddy, of Toronto, the speaker, pleased his audience. The weather Monday was most disagreeable and did not favor the lecture, delivered by Mr. Thomas McGillivuddy in the Baptist church, yet there was a fairly large audience present.

Rev. Mr. Welch, in introducing the speaker, thought that an apology was due those present, as they were here under false pretences. The ticket which had admitted those present read to the effect that there would be a lecture on "Homely People," admit one. Of course this did not signify that the audience were all "homely"—in fact the rev. gentleman thought that they were thick of the best looking people in town. (Laughter.)

THE LECTURE.

Mr. McGillivuddy was a recognized favorite from the outset, and all during the evening's lecture he was easily able to keep his audience in good humor. His lecture was practical and a deep vein of sound advice was flavored with many humorous and witty stories and anecdotes. From the start till the finish he had the attention of all present, and the hour and a half glided by quickly.

In his opening remarks Mr. McGillivuddy said he would speak of "Homely People," and he was glad to see so many present. After making a humorous reference to the wet weather by telling of a young woman, who by name dress and general make-up, was the personification of a downpour, the speaker touched on the word, "Homely," which in the dictionary read, "Homely, home loving, plain and simple, and finally plain-featured or ugly."

In presenting his thoughts along these lines he painted an ideal picture of the word "Homely," with the "ly" cut off, of the true homely, eloquently pointing out the attractiveness and revealing its responsibility. Home was not a 4-square wall; home is where love rests. The true secret of a nation's greatness was not in its army, navy, commerce or great arts, but in the piety and affections of the home, where woman was queen.

The speaker referred to the almost impossible feat now-a-days of getting the family all together at one time, there were so many lodges and so many church meetings. The boarding house was not the same as the home. Men would fight for their homes, but who would fight for their boarding houses?

Then Mr. McGillivuddy spoke of the danger of advertising for a wife, introducing several humorous stories. Some husbands and wives love each other just as much now as they did 10 or 15 years ago, but they were gradually drifting apart because the husband and wife do not tell their love to each other as of old, and some women to-day would be surprised if their husbands were to speak loving words to them. Home was the first human or divine institution. Let the schools unite with the parents to help the children, but home was the shrine where the lessons should be perfected.

Be simple and unpretentious in dress, the more so as the Easter fashions are just coming in. "It was not always that you have on that makes you happy, but what you are in," a story followed another amusing story. In speaking of the people who were homely in the sense of being plain-featured he remarked that there was no generally accepted standard of beauty. Almond eyes and yellow teeth were coveted by the men; a portly presence, and flat nose, the Africans; while in Canada it was every man to his taste—and some have remarkably poor taste.

Girls' names were then touched on. Times had changed, instead of being Molly, Maggie, May, Sarah, Sally, Jennie, etc., we now hear words like Marie, Marguerite, Mae, Sarey and such like.

Some ministers to-day were afraid to speak of the flesh and the devil, but evaded it by saying "environment," "hereditary" and "circumstances."

It is hospitality as real now as 20 or 25 years ago! The speaker doubted it. Now at dinner time so many of us have glassed dishes, spoons, but not the same as in the days of the good old-fashioned, large blue rimmed dishes, which we remember so well. There were so many side dishes that hospitality was crowded out.

Some people are suggestively ugly, as one of his acquaintances reminded him of a sky terror. Others are characteristically ugly like the granite featured and granite-souled men of the north country. Lives and shadows on the face are expressions of character, and many people are attractively ugly. He demonstrated this by reference to men of note, to Sir John A. McDonald, Sir Oliver Mowat, Abraham Lincoln, Oliver Cromwell, etc. The man who is a bigamist is not a handsome man, and lawyers will tell you that he is generally a homely man. It is said that women very seldom pass a mirror without looking into it—men never pass one without looking in.

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BOARD OF TRADE MATTERS.

No less than three meetings of the Council of the Board of Trade were held last week, and each was attended by almost every member of the Council. There were several communications read by the secretary from manufacturers who had been invited to Lindsay, but nothing tangible was received that would warrant calling the Board together or making the negotiations public. The citizens can feel assured that every effort is being made to get the best of the law, and that it is in the hands of those who are desirous of changing their location. Every citizen should interest himself in doing what they can to assist the Board of Trade, and if we all do our share there will surely be something tangible accomplished in the near future.

Put Them in Coal. (Brookville Times.) A firm in Colborne, Ont., has been convicted five times of fraud in connection with the packing of fruit for shipment. A term in goal is the only sure cure for such persistent violation of the law, and the Government should be upheld by public opinion in pressing for the infliction of such a penalty.—Ottawa Citizen.

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Met With an Accident. Our citizens will regret to learn of an accident that befell Col. Deacon Monday. While on his way home from the post office about noon the stiff breeze gave him a lot of trouble in holding his umbrella in position to shed the rain, and just as he reached the corner of Glenelg and Lindsay-sts, a particularly fierce gust caught his umbrella and whirled him into the middle of the roadway, where he stumbled and fell. He was badly shaken up and likewise received several nasty scratches and contusions on his face. He was helped to his home nearby by Mr. Robt. Graham of the Flavell Milling Co. staff.

Advertise the Town. (Parry Sound Star.) Last week the town Council took a step in the right direction in deciding to pay for some advertising the local papers are doing towards getting Parry Sound and its advantages before the world, but there is a lot to be done in this direction yet, and which the Council might well set about doing. In some towns there is a person under a salary whose duty is to report all important news events to the Associated Press, get all the matter in their town in the papers as well as the daily press, and also in the magazines and act as general adviser and social agent for the town.

Cannot Marry Brother's Wife. (Parry Sound Star.) The Provincial Secretary's Department has recently received several letters from issuers of marriage licenses who ask whether licenses should be issued to a man to marry his "brother's wife," for so the statute defining marriages, which are prohibited on the grounds of consanguinity reads. The Department's answer in every case is the same, and it is to the effect that under the statutes of Ontario a man cannot lawfully marry his brother's widow, or his brother's divorced wife. Most of the inquiries ask the question apparently in behalf of parties who want to marry their widows. It is said that several such marriages have lately taken place in the province.

A Great Mining Camp. Mr. Geo. Jordan is back from Cobalt, where he spent about a month, and is enthusiastic in his description of things. As our readers are no doubt aware, Mr. Jordan is familiar with many of the leading mining propositions of British Columbia, having visited all of them, and been interested in several, but he admits that all of them are third rate or lower when compared with the riches of Cobalt, which he declares is undoubtedly the greatest silver mining proposition in the world to-day. Mr. Jordan has formed a partnership with Mr. Stewart, a mining and stock broker in Haliburton, a few miles from Cobalt, and will return in a couple of weeks. Mr. Stewart has been on the ground for five years, and has been in touch with the mining firms since the first discovery.

The Editor Must Dance. (Toronto Junction Leader.) The Methodist church has decided to reconsider its rules with regard to dancing and theatre-going, etc. It is pretty near time. What business has a church to say that dancing is wrong or going to a theatre is wrong? How does it know whether it is wrong or not? To state that dancing is wrong in itself is to state what is false, and a church that bases its organization on a falsehood is heading for trouble. As a matter of fact the young people that dancing is not only pleasant but innocent, except to those who have fed their consciences on falsehoods. Whether they can take time to attend dances in any company for whole nights together, as is the habit of many young people, is another question. But to teach that dancing in itself is wrong and not becoming conduct on the part of a Christian, is simply teaching falsehood and has hoodooed the church. It can result only in loss.

Easter Novelties.

Easter is the season when everyone must wear something new. You must be one of the well-dressed many who will don new raiment that day.

In order to procure such necessities as are requisite for you, we have gone to a great deal of trouble, and have been successful in our selections. You will find the latest and daintiest new spring ideas in Neckwear and accessories, Collars, Stocks, Bands, Beads, etc., also some very handsome white linen embroidered Belts, Buckles, Shirt Waists sets. Gloves are a consideration this season, as fashion demands short sleeved garments and elbow gloves. We carry a stylish and correct line in Kid, Silk, Lisle-thread, Taffeta and Cotton.

If you cannot have a new Costume for Easter, just touch up the old with some little decoration, and you'll feel you've done your best.

We would advise you to examine our white wash goods in Vestings and Suitings; everyone is charmed with them; those who come to look usually return to purchase.

Remember, Easter is the time of awakening. When you awake you must act, and when you act, act quickly. They are waiting for you here.

O'Loughlin & McIntyre. CASH AND ONE PRICE.

SOON. Soon the catkin's velvet tassels will be blowing, Soon the brimming brooks will call and shout, And the green grass will be growing, growing, And the corn buds will all look out. Soon the birds will come with thrills and whistle, Little wings a-whirring through the air, Fetching wisps of hay, or down or thistle, Such as last year's harvest had to spare. Some anemones will show their star-tled faces, Violets will be pushing towards the light; Soon the leaves will steal into their places, And the fairy frost will take its flight.

Marriage Question Creating Interest in Ontario. The Provincial Secretary's Department has recently received several letters from issuers of marriage licenses who ask whether licenses should be issued to a man to marry his "brother's wife," for so the statute defining marriages, which are prohibited on the grounds of consanguinity reads. The Department's answer in every case is the same, and it is to the effect that under the statutes of Ontario a man cannot lawfully marry his brother's widow, or his brother's divorced wife. Most of the inquiries ask the question apparently in behalf of parties who want to marry their widows. It is said that several such marriages have lately taken place in the province.

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POULTRY RAISERS' CORNER

Devoted to the Interests of Those Whose Aim is the Raising and Production of First-class Poultry and Eggs.

(Correspondence Invited from County Poultry Fanatics and Farmers.)

MINE OF INFORMATION

From Poultry Success Reports. If we can expect to succeed we must observe Nature's laws. Nature decrees that hens shall, after a period of laying, go to sitting; this much needed rest is very essential. Often hens are kept laying by taking them as soon as they become broody and breaking them up, but if you will watch carefully you will find they will lay very few eggs until they are again sitting. It is much better to let her sit several days, even ten days, than let her be broken up and she will do much better than if not let sit at all. Hens need this resting period, for after raising a brood of chickens they will lay all the fall and seldom want to sit again. I have often noticed the hens that have hatched a brood of chickens, how much better workers they are. It would seem the ones that are not allowed to raise a flock of chickens become discouraged and lay only a few eggs—and are found on the nests again, not that they are too fat or overfed, just simply nature. After repeatedly breaking up some choice hen, only to find her sitting soon by giving her a nest of straw, feed her well, whole corn is best for feeding hens, let her have a bit of chickens, no difference if it is late in the season. Many a prize winner has been hatched in June. Let her know you are interested in her brood, and about six or seven times each day you will see her bringing up the little ones for choice bits of food, bread moistened in sweet milk, and a hand full of oat-flake, potatoes, some corn bread, boiled rice from the dinner table, anything that is good. She learns these help her little flock to grow, and how they grow! And this pays too, for none will give better returns for eggs, some more than this.

It is not the great number we raise that brings most money, but the ones we can comfortably care for. It takes food and labor to care for poultry. Twenty hens properly cared for will give better returns than \$1.00 only half fed and poorly housed. Give the poultry all the milk they will drink, it is one of the best of foods—skim-milk is all right. I don't know about separator milk, it seems pretty blue.—Mrs. J. B. Jones, breeder of B. P. Rocks, Abilene, Kans.

Eggs. All this activity in poultry circles, magazine articles, items of fare, words of caution and bills of fare for laying hens, are for the great object in view of obtaining eggs. Hens have a great deal of individuality in their make-up, and are much admired by those who own and care for them, yet it gets tiresome to see them around if they do not lay eggs. The busy, bustling, scratching hen is the one admired and most careful. She is fed and sheltered for eggs, her mistress uses the eggs for every form of cooking, and the eggs are sold and traded for all purposes. Great value is in eggs; the finished product represents breeding and ancestry show to good advantage. One could write a history by looking at an egg, but much more could be written where one is familiar with the manner of breeding for that egg. The intelligence that is used in breeding poultry is of a high order. Patience is one of the main cornerposts, perseverance in another main cornerpost, self-denial is also found in the structure. We give up cherished plans sometimes that we may expend more upon our poultry.

Will Build New Baptist Church. Fenelon Falls Star: That the Baptist denomination will build a new church in Fenelon Falls is now an assured fact. A deal has been closed by the congregation for the purchase from Mr. Wm. McArthur of his lot on Colborne-st. on which is situated the residence now occupied by Mrs. Graham. The property has a frontage of about 100 feet and runs back 125 ft. The price paid was \$1,800, which includes the residence. It is expected the new church will be built at a cost of \$6,000 and will have a seating capacity of between three and four hundred. The plans are now in the hands of a Toronto architect. The residence at present on the lot will be remodelled and used as a parsonage.

To Protect the Fish. It will be pleasant news for members of the newly-formed Fish and Game Protective Association of Lindsay to learn that Deputy Minister Besledo has sent Fishery Overseer Bradshaw an assistant in the person of Mr. John Watson, for many years overseer at Casares, Lake Seugog, and of late performing special duty for the Department of Fisheries. Mr. Watson is an old hand, and there will be "something doing," when he and Archie get going nicely. Yesterday they visited the Flavell Milling Co. premises and located suspicious locking holes in the lower floor of the mill, which Mr. Watson thought had been used to spear trout. Mr. J. D. Flavell was informed of the discovery, and he assured the inspectors that he was in complete sympathy with the fish and game law, and if he discovered any violations by members of his staff the offenders would not remain in his employ for five minutes longer. The holes in the floor have been stopped up. The inspectors, when they have started running, will not a number of female bass below the dam and transfer them to the upper stream to help the restocking of Seugog Lake.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. This signature, E. W. Brown. Cures Grip in Two Days. on every box, 25c. Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months.