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EDITORIAL

CARE OF THE ROSE

One hesitated before choosing "Care of the Rose" as the subject for an editorial; then on considering certain things, went on with the idea. In the first place, as most of the readers of The Banner know, the prize at the rose shows, but the "en-Mose has been chosen by vote, as the semble" of the bushes in the garden floral specialty of the Horticultural is likely to be all that is desired. Society in this community; and therefore, considering that there are over 70 members, from country and entirely over, the long shoots should village, in the Society here, the same be shortened back, to enable the beautiful flower must stand as the plant to make vigorous wood for the specialty and emblem of the community itself. In the second place, it occurred to us that many of the people who bought roses this season. or received them as premiums, may have no available information in regard to their cultivation,-the gardening section in our public library is one still to be developed. And so, with some very authoritative "rose" literature on hand, the editor felt information on.

The rose, it appears, is a very heavy feeder, therefore its root-bed should be carefully prepared. If the soil is at all hard and unsuitable it would be well to dig it out to the depth of a few feet, then fill in with a mixture of leaf mould and good garren soil, with plenty of old, very well rotted manure mixed in. Good, mellow garden soil will only need the addition of the well rotted manure. Moreover, the rose likes good drainage and should never be planted in a low, damp place. During the summer diluted cow or sheep manure may be applied occasionally about the roots, but only sparingly in a dry season, after watering. Before win- preparatory grade. ter cow manure may be spread about the surface of the soil, not too deep-

All through the summer it is necsary to give frequent surface cu tivation, after which a mulch of lawr clippings may be put on. This keeps the roots cool and the moisture from evaporating. Now and again,, after rain, a little wood ashes may be worked in. Always, when cultivating, take care not to work deep enough to scratch the roots.

Roses are particularly likely to be troubled with insect pests, some kinds, however, being much more attractive to "bugs" than others (the rugosas are the only varieties immune); so it is well to keep a supply of insecticides on hand. Insects that infest roses are of two kinds: (1) the leaf eaters, such as slugs, and the rose-chafer; (2) those which suck the sap-aphids, scale insects and thrips.

For the leaf-eaters, hand-pick the slugs, and apply white hellebore when the dew is on. Arsenate of lead spray is also effective, but is a number, who had been looking for- to the first post office in this place, see in every Sunday School a childdeadly poison that must be handled ward to hearing the Laird Concert "Holland East"—the building being ren's choir. It would be helpful. with great care. One-sixteenth of a pound of the powder, or one-eighth of a pound of the paste, to 10 quarts of water, makes a strong enough so- Chatsworth and the program was all Not only that: the absurdity was in- training along that line would pre-

The sucking insects are: aphids or lice, which come on the stems and undersides of the leaves, sometimes curling the leaves up; thrips, which mjure the flowers; and scale insects which cling to the stems. For these apply a spray of 40 per cent. nicotine preparation or fish-oil soap solution. Directions go with these preparations.

A very successful rose grower in insects. It is made by adding 1 teaspoonful of Paris green to a pailful of rather strong soapsuds.

be cut back to about 2 feet, to prevent their being whipped about by the wintry gales; then the soil should stay among them. be drawn up 8 or 10 inches about the stem. Some merely bend the bushes down, bank around the base with soil, and cover with leaves or evertoo soon in spring.

In spring the bushes are pruned,

business. "A butcher, armed with a knife, is a dangerous animal in a rose-garden." If the effect of large masses of hybrid perpetuals in the garden is desired, late in March trim gently, leaving 4 or 5 canes 3 feet in height, and removing all dead or weak growth. This plan will give a large number of flowers, effective,

then every healthy cane cut back to an outside bud, to make an open been after a great sorrow: head that will admit light and air

freely. Many amateurs, however, do very little pruning except to cut out dead wood and long ungainly shoots: and very pretty indeed the bushes look when left to grow gracefully at their own sweet will. The flowers of bushes left thus are not likely to take a

All withered blooms should be taken off at once. When the bloom is next season of bloom, which, in the hybrid perpetuals, occurs from time to time throughout the summer.

By the way, at the annual show And to listen to the patter of the Rose Society of Ontario, held Of the soft rain overhead." in the King Edward Hotel, Toronto. last week, the "Lady Alice Stanley" that it would be only fair to pass the of the golden Souvenir de Claudius

Congratulations Result of Examinations in Music

At the examinations of the Canad ian College of Music, held in Owen Sound this week, Miss Minerva Woods fitting enough combination in that and Mr. R. B. Sudden were success-

vicinity were: Miss Gretta McCallum, 88 pe

cent, in advanced senior piano, Miss Minerva Woods, 80 per cent in associate piano. Miss Mildred Smyth,

in preparatory grade. Miss Ida Bestward, 92 per cent.

The two last are pupils of Miss Gretta McCallum.

Williamsford

village on Monday.

Mr. Gordon Noble and Miss Elma week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell.

with them. companied the Phillips family to much in the world. Hamilton for a week's visit

The Women's Institute Garden Party, which was to have been held on the 29th, had to be called off on program, were disappointed.

pare with Robin Adair, Killarney, Mary of Argyl and a great many others we could mention? Their sacred numbers were also good. We can ferred to the younger brother, Mr. appreciate good music when we get

a chance to hear it. Owen Sound uses one spray for all program of races, baseball and tug o' began to have the name of the post roses. Miss Lawrence thanked them all for their lovely present and also for their kindness to her during her

MEDICAL

DR. MACKINNON PHILLIPS ege of Physicians and Surgeons; also

Dear Readers: Two weeks ago I was bemoaning the long draught. Since then what but small. If excellence of individ-never understand why some people ual blooms is desired, all weak dislike a rainy day. Surely Longgrowth should at first be removed. fellow must have been one of them, or he never could have written that 6 or 8 inches. Always cut just above wrote of the late fall, and it may have

"The day is cold, and dark, It rains and the wind is never weary:

The vine still clings to the mould But at every gust the dead leaves

And the day is dark and dreary. -Probably the sort of day that his head grew so long that he word

more humor: "A dark and drizzling day, That makes us bitter at our neigh-

bors' sins." Usually when it rains, I find my self much more in sympathy with the writer of that pretty old song:

And the melancholy darkness Gently weeps in dewy tears, Tis a joy to press the pillow Of a cottage chamber hed

-not that I stay in bed all

For I cannot imagine any music sweeter than the soft patter of rain show. A rose that appeared for the on a shingled roof, especially after fire Mr. W. Ferguson was Principal, first time was Monsieur Julien Potin, a long dry time when one has been said to be a very lovely development longing for it. I lay awake listening Hill) and Miss Amelia Muir assistto it from before daylight on that ants. morning when the showers first came after the drought,—the patter on the roof, the yet softer falling on the leaves of the apple trees, the gentle drip, dripping everywhere; and I felt very happy. And then I thought of Robert Louis Stevenson's house in Samoa, "Vailima," with its red roof and dark green walls-possibly

place of tropical coloring. In one of his letters written there he tells about the rain sounding like thunder Results of the examination for this on the corrugated tin; and one wonders why he had to have corrugated tin for a roof

> -I wonder how many of you num--among your friends. And I wond- say something. er how many of you love him as I Dear Editor:

iting her daughter, Mrs. John Har- ography section in the big city li- can pass it lightly. brary which was one of my haunts, plodding along among difficulties,

up. And they were all workers. Not Mr .and Mrs. Clark and family of a last one of them who was contented Colorado and Mr. and Mrs. Phillips just to idle away time indefinitely holism should be one of the importand family of Hamilton visited over without getting down to hard work ant studies in schools and churches. the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred and really doing something. Perhaps If the growing youth condemns Stafford. Miss Irene Stafford ac- that is why they amounted to so

> HISTORY OF CHATSWORTH (Continued)

In last week's paper I mentioned ion. account of the weather. A large the ridiculous name that was given Co., who were to have put on the situated on the extreme west of Holl- They would enjoy it, and children and, on the site where the house learn quickly. I would like to see A number from here attended the built by Mr. Tom Collins and now the children take the music on their United Church Garden Party in owned by Mr. Campbell, now stands. own "Children's Day." Besides. good. We agree with our editor creased by the fact that, while the pare them as they grow up to take that the Meaford band cannot be too post office was "Holland East," the highly praised. They showed the village was known as "Johntown." lar church service. If two young best taste in their selections; where There had been talk at first of call- women in each church would take can we find modern music to com- ing it "Georgetown," in honor of charge, they could change off, and Mr. George Deavitt, but since there not be too much for one. was another Georgetown in Ontario. the mantle of honor had been trans- down maple syrup, they used to use

John Deavitt. Miss Lawrence, held her annual as people began to realize how absurd med. A boil won't hurt your syrup, school picnic on the 28th. The usual the whole thing was, an agitation and it might help. war were carried out, and Miss Law- office changed,—which culminated rence, who is leaving to every one's in the sending off of a petition to the regret, was called forward and Gor- Postmaster General, at the time that don Robertson read an address and the office was moved to the north end Late in fall, before the high winds Nelson Davey presented a handsome (the house now owned by Mr. Bye). sugar, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 cups of November arrive, the bushes may bronze jardinere filled with red The result of this was that a new oatmeal, 34 cup sour milk. Beat all name was officially fixed—much to together and let stand for 2 hours. the surprise of the inhabitants, Then stir in two cups flour. Drop "Chatsworth." At the time it was by spoonfuls on a greased pan and

come from near the ancient home of the Dukes of Devonshire, "Chatsworth" in England, was responsible sugar, 3 cups flour, 3 teaspoons bakfor this; and there were many who ing powder, 1 teaspoon salt, nutmeg. green boughs. Do not remove cover Graduate in Medicane of Toronto Un- objected, declaring that "Johntown," Beat eggs well; add sugar and contversity, Member of the Ontario Coll- and no other, the name should have tinue beating. Add cream and beat been. However, "Chatsworth" it re- again. Finally stir in the flour sift-

post office another, as before. I my-floured pan. Flatten each with a self can remember when, quite commonly, people along our "line" spoke and put a raisin on top of each. Bake of going "out to Johntown," while 12 minutes in a moderately hot oven.

Last week mention was also made of the fact that the first school-house was at what is now known as "Hemstock's Corner." Later the school was moved to the cottage next to the home of Mrs. H. Collins, now vacant. but formerly occupied by Mr. Robort Kerr and family. Mr. Joe Dobie remembers that when the move was that time a Mr. John A. G. Williamson, was the schoolmaster, perhaps as eccentric a character as the village ever knew. One of his foibles was a notion that it was not right to cut one's hair. Accordingly he wore a patriarchal beard, and the hair on

the school had great fun " stone sills, etc., for it. Mr. Alexander children." Steven was one of the early teachers in this building, which may still be seen, immediately south of Mr. J. Coleman's house.

When this building proved inade quate to house the rising generation. a fine new building was put up on the site of the present continuation school; but it was only in use a few Miss Tevie McGill (later Mrs. (Dr.)

(To be continued.)

TO THINK ABOUT "In the long run, the only kind o help that really avails is the help which teaches a man to help him-

"Not one life can be pure in it ourpose and strong in its strife, and all life not be purer and stronger.

A THIRD CORRESPONDENT "Sallie" comes, with a reply to Beta" about mouldy maple syrup ber "R. L. S."-"Tusitala", ("teller Also she brings up an opinion or two of tales") as the Samoans called him on which someone else may wish to

do,-although I always think his I would like to avail myself of the "Vailima Letters," written in the opportunity of taking a seat for first place to Sir Sidney Coivin, much short time in your cosy Armchair more fascinating than any of his But to begin I want you to know that works of fiction,-possibly because this is my first attempt to bring an they are so intimate, seem to give idea of mine before the public. Since the reader such a close acquaintance we are only asked for little friendly Mr. and Mrs. M. D. McGrath and If I were rich. I think one of the give, I make bold to make an atlittle son, Maurice, visited friends in first things I should do would be to tempt. Now, as you know, we are Glenelg on Sunday and on Monday establish in this village a library of all interested in one topic, more or attended the silver wedding of Mr. "Lives" of eminent people. It used less, prohibition. Only those who and Mrs. Nicholas Melosh in Glenelg, to be such a joy to myself to browse have never had any experience of the Mrs. Procknow of Hanover is vis- around among he shelves of the bi- curse of drink in their own family

In my mind the most effectual way Mr. and Mrs. Weppler of Stoney then walk off home with a new of stamping out this terrible evil Creek renewed acquaintances in the "friend" under my arm. I always would be to train the children as found it helpful and inspiring to soon as they can understand, to imread the lives of such people. For press on their minds the evil, the McMitchell of Toronto, spent the they were all so much as you and I, curse it has been to mankind. Child-Mrs. Noble, who had been spending making mistakes, sometimes taking they have been taught to dread, and week with her parents, returned a tumble, but-never, never giving what is more dreadful or hateful? Parents can train the children in their homes. The dangers of alcostrong drink the future is bright. I would like to know how others feel along those lines. Surely among all the readers of The Banner there are

some who would like to give an opin-Another thought: I would like to

sweet milk, a little, about one half cup for a pot. It made the grounds Mrs. E. O. Merriam tells us that and scum rise so it could be skim-

Oatmeal Drop Cakes 1 1/2 cups shortening, 2 cups brown generally believed that Postmaster bake-in a moderate oven. If neces-Cardwell, who, it was rumored, had sary add a little salt to the batter. Cream Cookies

Canadian Medical Association. Day mained, although for long enough the ed with salt and baking powder. Add but the pruner needs to know his or might call, Phone 5, Chatsworth, rather ridiculous situation obtained grated nutmeg to flavor. Drop from

spoon, sprinkle lightly with sugar, The Old Parsonage our mail came addressed to "Chats- If sour cream is used, stir into it 1/4 caspoon soda, using same amount of

HELPFUL HINTS

Covering An Ironing Board Starch the cover rather stiff in boiled starch. While it is still wet stretch on the board and fasten underneath with made, the schoolboys, of whom he cords. When almost dry, iron carewas one, made great jokes about go- fully. It is said that the cloth will ing "up to the University," as' they not only remain wrinkleless, but will dubbed the cottage schoolhouse. At last much longer than when put on in the usual way.

To Drive, Away Ants Recommended by the University Extension Press of the University of Minnesota. "Take equal parts of tartar emetic and sugar. Mix dry, his coat over it. "When he used to the runway of the ants. whack the boys," says Mr. Dobie, eat freely of it, and fall to return for sometimes it used to get out and a long time. The dish may be set fly around his shoulders, and then away when dry. When needed again add water and a little more sugar. In 1873 the stone schoolhouse was As the tartar emetic is poisonous it built, Mr. Dobie's father cutting the should be kept out of the way of

Keward

Mrs. W. E. Milson lays last week at the home of her

Miss Walker of Marmion is spendng some time with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rowe. We are sorry to hear that Mr. Rowe was hurt when the norses took fright in the gravel pit We hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fuller of Fergus spent the week-end with Mr. and Irs. A. Gardner. Mrs. Leatha Johnston and daugh-

ers, Erma and Reva Bell, and niece, Miss Olive Dell, Mr. Maurice Beeler and Mr. Thos. Rollie, all of Hamlton, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bell. Miss Jean Ferguson is holidaying n Owen Sound.

Desboro

(Special to The Banner.) Miss Stella McKay of Moggie spen the week end with Miss Gladys Pen-

ily of Hanover spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Magee. Mr. and Mrs. H. Palmer and fam- Kuhl on Taursday evening. ily of Arnott visited Mr. and Mrs. S.

Mrs. Mac Cameron and son, Allan,

Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Sarah Penner were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Borzenen Mr. Russell McKin and Mr. Wesley Chriske of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Winch and

Oshawa shent over the week-end with Mr. Jas. Scott and the Misses

Owing to the heavy rain on Friday the Anglican piente was not held. The United Sunday School held 'a very enjoyable pienic on Mr. S.

Bryan's lawn. .. The W.f. will hold their annual picnic at the home of Mr. Julius

Mrs. Ward, who has been confined to bed since June 12th, is improving

LEGAL

C. S. CAMERON, K.C. visited with Desboro friends and with Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, the Walstood family, 12 con., on Conveyancer, Etc., Solicitor for:-City of Owen Sound: Bank of Commerce, Owen Sound; Province of Onfamily and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Palm- tarlo Savings Bank, Owen Sound; er of Paris spent the week-end with Money to pan. Phones-Office 325; Residence 275. Office 982 2nd Avenue East, Owen Sound.

Struwberry Festival

The annual Strawberry Festival of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

CHATSWORTH

will be held ON THE AGRICULTURAL GROUNDS.

Wednesday, July 11th Supper from 6 to 8 o'clock PROGRAM.

> SOFTBALL AND FOOTBALL GAMES AND A GOOD EVENING PROGRAM Admission 50c. and 25c.

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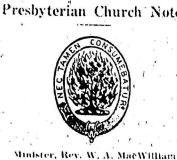
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St. Andrew's Church 11 a.m., Bible Class and Sabba

Chair rehearsal Thursday nigh. Ladies' Auxiliary 2nd Thursday

Auglican Church Notes Rector, Rev. J. Graham, B.A.

no pae. De Matk's Helland

Dornoch and Vicinit

is not clean post a

and Reta McIntosh weht

Miss Ina McKennitt, Mr Bradley and Mr. Ernid Bayle