

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB. 20th 1918

IN THAT OLD CHURCHYARD

(By Oakley Selleck.)
In that old churchyard sleep many friends,
I visit there and my thought extends
To scenes of youth in the sweet hay field.
Old friends sleep sound, but my memory yields.

To days long passed when they were young.

Strong, hale and hearty, as they swung
The scythe I followed; stirring bay;
It seems to me 'twas but yesterday,
And I'll repeat the words of old days:
The old churchyard, with its joyous laugh
That drives the crows at milking time;
They are not dead, so with joyful laugh
Of mirth and strings, I see them all.
We're husking corn, it's late in fall.
The yellow pumpkins dot the field;
I think of the pigs they will yield,
And many a scull 'tis true we score;
They all belong to days of yore;
For time has changed me from a lad,
I'm tall and grown, but just as glad;
You, really now, I bring them back
From the old churchyard to the big hay stack.

And the spuds of grain with their poppies red.

Where the birds sang songs as their young, they fled.
I spent my days amid scenes of youth;
In that old Churchyard, and I learned
the truth.

That none will die while memory lives.

I'll call them back, what delight it gives.

'Midst silent monuments that guard,

I visit them in that old churchyard.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears
the
Castoria

EVERY round added to the nourishing things to eat,—animal or vegetable—will count in this momentous year of 1918. No one should think taking up work on a small plot through too modest an idea of its value. Food control has to begin on the small scale. It will be chiefly effective through its thoroughness in the small but innumerable households in the land. So if there can be more foods grown on the home plot, no matter how small, there will be a saving in exportable food, and to some extent a reduction of food still released for shipment to the Allies. Every new basket of vegetables next Spring and Summer will release its equivalent in wheat. It is the drops of water in the ocean that go to make up the mighty tide of the Bay of Fundy. The essence of more production does not mean simply more acres put to wheat, but more eatable things from each man's labor. A small area well looked after is often more profitable than an unfavorable acre of land laid waste. An English farm is often measured downwards, i.e. by the depth of its productive soil, rather than for its sheer acreage.

VINOL MAKES GOOD BLOOD

Positive—Convincing Proof

Many so-called remedies for anaemia are only so in name. Their makers are afraid to prove their claims by telling what their medicines contain.

The only way to be honest with the public is to show the exact amount you are paying for. Here is the Vinol formula. When the doctor knows what a medicine contains, it ceases to be a patented medicine.

By L. E. L. of Bryn Mawr, Ireland
Manganese, Peptone, Iron and Ammonium Citrate, Lime and Soda Glycero-phosphate.

Any doctor will tell you that the ingredients of Vinol, as named above, will enrich the blood and banish anaemia. The Vinol is pure and strong. The blood is pure and rich and red, the body is strong and robust.

You can prove this at our expense because your money will be returned if Vinol does not improve your health.

L. V. HOURIGAN, Druggist, Georgetown. Also at the best druggist in all Ontario towns.

UNRESERVED Auction Sale

OF Farm Stock, Implements, &c.
The undersigned has received instructions from:

ROBERT DOUGHTY

to sell by auction at his residence, Lot 22, Con. 6, Esquerring Twp., on

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21st, 1918.

At 12 o'clock noon, the following:

Horse—A large mule, 4 yrs.;

brown gelding, 4 d. aged; 10 yrs.;

h.d. 8 yrs., well broken; bay mare

roadster, 5 yrs.; bay filly rising 2 yrs.;

wagon horse 6 yrs.

Cattle—2 calves, 1 bull, 1

sheep, 17 Ewes, due early part of

April—9 Store pigs; 2 Yorkshire sows

due Feb. 7 & March 1.

IMPLEMENT—“Gibson” 6 h.p. gas

engine; hay todder; “Maple Leaf” grain

grinder; hay rake; “Peter Hamilton”

stitcher; 10 ft. 6 in. plow; No. 9

“ridger” plow; No. 12 “Planter” plow;

out-throw disc harrow; 3 hay

racks; 2 springtooth cultivators; road

cart; 10 ft. 6 in. scat. harrow; 4 pos.; set

harrow; 10 ft. 6 in. scat. harrow; 4 pos.

drill 16 hole; Frost and Wood land roller;

turnip drill; Massey-Harris scuffer, now;

Dorothy manure spreader; Dorrino mo-

tor; 6 ft. out-throw scat. harrow; Bain lum-

ber wagon; horse low dump wagon;

and gravel box; 2 pair box sleighs;

wheel barrow; complete set of Loudon

shovels; Gilmour threshing mill; two seat-

ed editor; Tolton root cutter; 10 ft. 6 in.

potato sprayer; set of weight scales cap.

6000 lbs.; 3 set double harness; set sin-

gle harness; number of horse collars;

combs; 10 ft. 6 in. scat. harrow; 4 pos.

and mold; Doubtless, many other articles too nu-

merous to mention.

GRASS—Hay, oats and mixed grain.

About 45 bus. seed spring wheat.

TERMS—Hay, grain and sums of \$10

and under, Cash; over that amount 10

months credit on approved account notes.

See our advertisement in the “Georg-

town Herald.”

SLOW TRAVEL IN MANCHURIA

Better Progress Is Made in Winter Than in Summer by Antiquated Methods.

Although it is much easier to reach Manchuria now than it was ten or fifteen years ago, the man who would travel in the interior of this primitive part of China must still depend upon the pack animals most relied upon means that were standard a century ago.

If it is winter he will trudge over the frozen mud in a cart drawn by horses. At night he will stop at an inn where he must supply his own feed, and a large part of his food, until he may serve to the more modest and less expensive.

In the summer travel is easier and pleasanter, but also much slower. A boat may be taken upon one of the rivers. It will crawl along between steeply shaded banks, and—greeted by many a scull 'tis true we score; they all belong to days of yore; For time has changed me from a lad, I'm tall and grown, but just as glad; You, really now, I bring them back From the old churchyard to the big hay stack.

And the spuds of grain with their poppies red.

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I spent my days amid scenes of youth;

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THE HORSE'S PRAYER

To Thee, My Master, I offer my prayer; Feed me, water and care for me, and when the day's work is done, provide shelter, a clean, dry bed and a stable enough for me to lie down in comfort.

Always be kind to me. Talk to me. Your voice often means as much to me as the free use of my head. If you know that I may serve to the more modest and less expensive.

And finally, O My Master, when my master, the pack animal, has been wasted upon poor material, this is the best flour that the science of milling has turned out. There can never be a better.

When you put your best efforts into a pile, you wish to be sure that the best flour is there too.

CITES FOLLY OF WORRYING

Retired Business Man Offers Some Good, Homely Philosophy Based on Long Experience.

A retired business man now living in a soldier's home writes the following letter to a friend in the dry goods market, and its homely philosophy and confidence will be found refreshing:

"Since I saw you I have entered on my second life, and I am happy. My experience has taught me the folly of worrying over events I cannot control. I have much reason for gratitude, as I have been allowed to live long. My lines are cast in pleasant places and that is more than a millionaire can truly say. I have little sympathy for people who mind their inferior industries, but I sympathize with those who are honest and their motives unselfish."

"My five months' captivity in a re-education showed me how little, after all, a person requires to be really happy and contented. The good acquirements to be had in education could have converted the like of you into a millionaire. Your son may meet with interesting vicissitudes, but will be remembered, I trust, when you will think of him again."

"World Tunnel, English Channel. A tunnel for connecting the English Channel in 35 days has been brought to the attention of the British government by Mr. John H. Heuglen, a civil engineer of New York, who said that he had official approval of his plan. The scheme would consist of four tunnels by means of eight machines that will cut through earth and rock at the rate of 100 feet per hour, and provide not only for a trackway in each tunnel, but a driveway, along with motor-rollers could be driven from end to end to supply the tunnel. Mr. Heuglen said that his plan can have the tunnels complete and ready for operation within a few months' time, and declares that should the scheme be carried through, it would release most of the shipping now used between England and France.

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