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At Your Service

The best place in town, and the best advertised in J. A. Ballantine's Shoe Repair Works. Do not throw your old shoes away, let us examine them and tell you whether they are worth repairing or not. A shoe repairer who is into his job is really a shoe builder and not a mere patch up artist. We cater to the particular people, who believe in having their work done right, regardless of cost, people who are not always looking for something on the cheap scale. A cheap job is dear at any price. We use the very best No. 1 Custom leathers, direct from the manufacturers and pay him his top price, we don't buy scrap or job lots of any kind of material, also we do not use Bull Dog sole leather, our stock is far superior.

Fine shoes and sewn work is the class of work we handle, we never make a sole on where it should be sewn on, only by request. Any rough or heavy glow shoes that come in, we always handle them with the same respect as we do the finer work, if a job is worth doing at all it is worth doing right. Having a full line of the very best machinery, we are able to overcome many difficulties that could not be overcome by hand, and would not pay to do by hand. We handle sole shoes as well as half sole, we do not patch soles or cobble. Daily, we are repairing shoes that have been cobbled and damaged by some inferior workmanship. Note when your car gets out of order do you take it to a blacksmith or do you take it to a garage where you will find a proper mechanic, the same thing should apply to your shoes, our business is not misrepresented to you. We have no sideline, everything we do we make a business of it, such as sharpening skates anyway you require them, also riveting skates to shoes. Putting on steel ankles supports, we have the proper method. Shoe repairs of all kinds, adjusting skates for crutches, reinforcing arches for people with flat feet, etc. Anything that should be in an up-to-date repair plant we have it. We do not repair while you wait, but your shoes will always be ready for you at specified time.

J.A. Ballantine

GEORGETOWN, ONT.
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HOW TO BRIDGE GRAFT

Saving Young Fruit Trees Gir-dled by Rabbits.

It is best done in the Spring.—The work described—Preservation of the Hinder—Treat the Age of Sleep—Treat the Rabbits.

Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture. Toronto, Ont.
A great deal of damage was done last winter by rabbits girdling the bark on fruit trees. In many cases the girdled area extends from a few inches above the ground up from twelve to sixteen inches, but in other cases the girdled section is only a few inches in width. Where the girdled area is not over ten inches in width and the trees are over two years old, the injury may be repaired by conducting a new margin of uninjured bark with sections of the same kind but not necessarily of the same variety. This process is called bridge grafting, because the sections serve as a bridge to conduct the plant food across the injured area.

The Work Last Done in the Spring.
Bridge grafting may be done in the spring just before or when sap begins to flow, and continued until the leaves are half grown if the sections are dormant. Sections are made from well grown healthy shoots of the past season's growth. These should be cut when completely dormant and stored in damp sand or wet sawdust until required for use. When ready to graft take a sharp knife and straighten the margins of the girdle after which all bits of loose or dead bark should be scraped off the exposed area. The sections are prepared by cutting both ends to a wedge shape, the wedge being one-and-one-half to two inches long with the cut surface on one side and a small bit of bark taken off the other side at the tip. There are various methods of inserting the sections, but the method described below will give very good results.

How the Grafting is Performed.
Make a vertical slit about one-and-one-quarter inches long in the bark above and below the girdle. The slit is then placed in position by driving a small finishing nail about three-quarters of an inch long through the wedge of the section into the wood of the tree. Sections may be placed about two inches apart around the circumference of the tree, and when all have been inserted the slit in the bark and the margins of the girdle should be covered with melted grafting wax. Apply the wax while quite warm with a small paint brush. The wax should be kept hot enough to flow easily, but not hot enough to injure the growing tissue. An oil lamp with a small tin can is satisfactory for this purpose if a regular grafting outfit is not available.—Horticultural Dept., O. A. College, Guelph.

Preservation of the Bladder.
With some men the bladder is ready for the spring hunt in five years, with other farmers it will last thirty years. A canvas cover large enough to protect the machine from sun and rain should be part of the grain blower equipment. At the close of the harvest season the harvester should be cleaned and stored in a dry place. The needles and guides through which the twine travels should be treated with oil. The blades should be thoroughly dried, rolled up and put away in dry storage. The blades should be packed away in the barn or in a shed, away from the way. Do not let the chickens use it as a hen roost. A few bolts should be changed, and would serve the best just as well.—L. Stevenson, O. A. College, Guelph.

Tooth Tell Age of Sheep.
A lamb has eight small first-teeth on the lower jaw. When the animal reaches the age of about one year, the middle pair are replaced by two permanent teeth; at the age of about two, the teeth on either side of these permanent teeth are also replaced by a permanent pair; at the age of three, the next teeth on either side give way to a permanent tooth; and at about the age of four, the last or back teeth are replaced in like manner with a permanent tooth. Sheep with one pair of permanent teeth is a yearling; a sheep with two pairs is a two-year-old; with three pairs, a three-year-old; and with four pairs, a four-year-old. After a sheep is four years old, one cannot tell by the teeth about the age. However, one who is purchasing a sheep should see to it that it has not lost any teeth, or that the teeth have not become long and shoe-peggy in appearance.

Collar Sores.
The best way to relieve the pressure which works the heavy collar around the neck of a sheep, is to remove the stuffing from the collar-side of a pad, over the sore, leaving the collar smooth. Put a few drops of turpentine or kerosene under the collar, first bathing off sweat and dirt. Put some turpentine powder before harnessing. Whenever possible, lay off the harness a few days when trying to heal sore shoulders as it will hasten matters.

Now testing separated the good from the poor and lays the foundation for a good herd.
Breds that habitually starve their pigs should be discarded and none of their descendants kept in the breeding herd.

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Choice hardwood and rails any length. Prompt delivery, lowest prices. Terms can be arranged. Young's saw mill, Murray Bldg., phone 99 r 15, Georgetown.

Popular Traffic Appointments



EDWARD STONE
E.F.L. STURDEE
H.B. BEAUMONT
D.R. KENNEDY
H.R. MATHEWSON
J.E. PARKER

Important changes in transportation circles just announced at the headquarters of the Canadian Pacific Railway affect six traffic men very well known throughout Canada and the United States, and offices at Montreal, Toronto, Buffalo and in the Orient.
E. F. L. Sturdee, general agent of the Canadian Pacific at Seattle has already left to take the post of Acting General Passenger Agent in the Orient. In recent changes, Mr. Sturdee stands senior in the service of the Company which he joined as junior clerk in 1893 at St. John, N.B. During his thirty-one years of service he has made many friends all over the North American Continent.
Edward Stone, although he only joined the Chicago office of the Canadian Pacific in 1918 has had long and varied service with rail and steamship business and his appointment as general agent at Shanghai meets with general appreciation. For three years Mr. Stone represented the Canadian Pacific as General Agent at Yokohama.
H. B. Beaumont, who held important posts in the European service of the Company, and has for the last few years been General Agent of Ocean Traffic in Toronto, is appointed to the Montreal office as Assistant General Passenger Agent, Steamships. Mr. Beaumont was for many years connected with the Allan Line which company was absorbed by the Canadian Pacific.
Other important appointments are those of D. R. Kennedy of Buffalo as General Agent at Montreal; J. E. Parker, General Agent, Steamship Traffic, Montreal to Toronto in the same capacity; and H. R. Mathewson to Buffalo as General Agent, from the office of Assistant General Agent at Chicago.

Mother's Little Savers

THEY like to go to the DOMINION STORE. They know the man there pays special attention to kiddies. Their mother likes to send them. She knows they will come back with high-grade foods, at the money-saving prices of this largest grocery organization in Canada. Feed your family for less—send the children to the man at the nearest red front DOMINION STORE.

SPECIALS THAT SAVE YOU MONEY

TILLSON'S OATS (Aluminum Premium)	35c	CREAM OF WHEAT	23c
QUAKER OATS (Small), 2 pkts. for	25c	SHREDDED WHEAT 2 pkgs. for	25c
ROLLED OATS 10 lbs.	39c	ROMAN MEAL 1 pkg.	33c
ROLLED OATS 90-pound bag	\$3.25	AUNT JEMIMA PAN-CAKE FLOUR, pkg.	17c
WHITE BEANS 4 lbs.	25c	PURE CLOVER HONEY 5 lb. pail (1st Prize, London, Eng., Dairy Show)	74c
LIMA BEANS 3 lbs.	29c	BRIGGERS' ORANGE MARMALADE, 4-lb. tin	63c
CORN MEAL 6 lbs.	29c	PURE LARD No. 3 Pail	49c
DOMINION CORN FLAKES, 3 pkts.	25c	PLANTOL SOAP 3 cakes for	25c
OATMEAL 4 lbs.	25c	SELECT BLEND COFFEE	55c
GRAHAM FLOUR 6 lbs.	25c	OLD CITY-CURRENTS 10-oz. pkg.	17c
TAPIOCA and SAGO 2 lbs.	25c	MINCEMEAT lb.	15c
RICE 3 lbs.	29c	RICHMELLO COFFEE 1 1/2 lbs.	65c
CREAM OF WHEAT 4 lbs.	25c	RICHMELLO COFFEE 1/2 lbs.	33c
TILLSON'S BRAN pkt.	23c	ROLLED WHEAT 2 lbs.	15c

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Tye Salmon caught at the mouth of Campbell River, Vancouver Island.

TREAT ALFALFA SEED

Nitro Culture Inoculation Will Give Good Results.

When to Apply the Culture—What It Means to a Crop—Sowing Alfalfa Alone in July—How to Kill Field Bindweed.

Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto, Ont.
To get the best returns from the alfalfa crop the alfalfa seed should be inoculated a few hours before sowing with the alfalfa nitro culture.
When inoculated seed is sown the bacteria which constitute the culture are in position to enter the young roots of the alfalfa as they develop.
On entering the roots the bacteria multiply and produce the characteristic nodules (little swellings) on the roots. The action of the bacteria when growing in the roots is to enable the plant to utilize the atmospheric nitrogen as a source of food supply. No plants other than the legumes, i.e., alfalfa, clover, peas and beans, etc., can do this, and those plants cannot do it without the bacteria being present in the roots. Different species of bacteria are necessary for the different species of legumes.
What the Culture Means to a Crop.
Inoculation of alfalfa seed often means the difference between a good, vigorous, growthy crop and a poor, spindly light crop. Alfalfa nitro culture inoculation may be obtained on application to the Bacteriological Department of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.
Extract from a letter received from C. H. Worthington, Connor, British Columbia:
"The alfalfa crop of my alfalfa crop has flourished exceedingly and is being sold at a high price. The alfalfa plants are almost entirely new, and very young in fact, have now shown signs of them up. I may say that about the time I started to sow alfalfa, many neighbors did the same, but they did not inoculate. Their alfalfa crops without exception are a pitiful spectacle—many with few sickly alfalfa plants left."
Sowing Alfalfa Alone on a Summer Fallow in July
In experiments conducted at the Agricultural College at Guelph, it has been found that excellent results have been obtained from sowing alfalfa alone on a summer fallow in the month of July. When sown at that time the soil, germination is rapid, and the plants are enabled to make a good growth before winter. There is not apt to be a prolonged growth after July. In this method, weeds are unable to produce seed in the autumn and the alfalfa has an excellent opportunity to get well established.—D. H. Jones, O. A. College, Guelph.

How to Kill Bindweed.
Get on the field just as soon as the land is dry enough to permit of cultivation. Do not give the bindweed a chance to make any early spring growth. If the field is in soil, plow shallow. If the land was plowed last fall it will not be necessary to plow again this spring. Cultivate every week or ten days with a cultivator with broad points that will cut all the plants off an inch or two below the ground without bringing the creeping rootlets to the surface. Continue cultivation until the 24th of May or 1st of June. Then plant corn in hills 12 inches apart each way so that it can be cultivated both ways. As soon as the corn is up, cultivate it with a corn cultivator at least every two weeks, often more frequently. Just as soon as the corn is cut plow out the stalks and cultivate early, ten days or so after cutting. This broad-pointed cultivator. It is very important to cultivate again as soon after the corn is cut as possible, so that the bindweed will not have a chance to get started into growth.
The last thing in the fall rip up the land in drills, and allow to stand over winter. The frost in all probability will render material assistance in the eradication. The following spring start cultivation with the broad-pointed cultivator as soon as the corn is cut as possible. Repeat frequently enough to prevent the bindweed making any growth above the ground, until the first or middle of June. Then sow pasture rape (Dwarf Saxa variety) or turnips, in drills 26 to 30 inches apart, at the rate of about 1 1/2 pounds per acre. As soon as the crop is up, cultivate every week or ten days until it occupies all the ground and makes further cultivation impossible. If the bindweed should get started in the rows, hoe it out as completely as possible. This, however, should not be necessary if the previous cultivation has been frequent and thorough. This plan requires two years to complete, but it is worth doing.—E. Howitt, O. A. College, Guelph.

Line-breeding.
Line-breeding consists in following a single line down, breeding a sire or dam to the progeny and such close related individuals as brother and sister and cousins. It is in-breeding along a certain line. The objection to it is that it intensifies any defects in the blood of the family that is bred. The value of it is that it intensifies any good traits also. If, by selection, the best traits can be minimized, while the good traits are perpetuated and made more prominent, line breeding is a valuable means of improvement. If proper selections are not made, however, the bad that always wants to creep out in breeding will get the upper hand and spoil the progeny of line-bred animals. Line-breeding is practiced by skillful breeders, and is one of the chief means of securing improvement in a flock or herd.
More farm machinery is put on the junk pile by neglect than by use.

Application to Parliament

NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Corporation of the Town of Georgetown in the County of Halton will apply to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario at its next session for an Act—
1. To consolidate the floating debt of the Municipal Corporation of the Town of Georgetown, amounting to the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000).
2. To authorize the said Town of Georgetown to issue debentures therefor for the sum of \$10,000 bearing interest at a rate not exceeding six (6) per cent. per annum and payable in not more than fifteen years for the purpose of paying off the said floating debt without submitting the by-law providing for the issue of such debentures to the Electors of the said Town for their assent thereto.
-Dated at Toronto this 27th day of January, 1924.
D. O. CAMERON,
Solicitor for the said Applicant.

Spring Arrivals
February Clearance

Come in and let us acquaint you with our Special Offer for Tailored to Measure Suits to be made up for Spring. It will pay you to consult us at an early date before making choice. A fine assortment of new samples has just arrived.
Many odd lines of winter goods are being sacrificed at low prices in order to make room for spring goods.

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"Better Goods at Lower Prices"
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When JOHN WANAMAKER, the Prince of Merchant's, began business, he resolved to force matters. He was not content to WAIT to be found out—he DETERMINED TO BE found out. In short, he advertised. He threw on his business, small as it was, the light of publicity, and the public of Philadelphia entered the shop on which the light shone.
A WORD TO THE PUBLIC
Shops which are illuminated by advertising court with full confidence your favor.
Be sure of this: those who are using our columns week after week do not give you poor goods or service, or have higher prices.
SHOP WHERE YOU ARE INVITED TO SHOP.
THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

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