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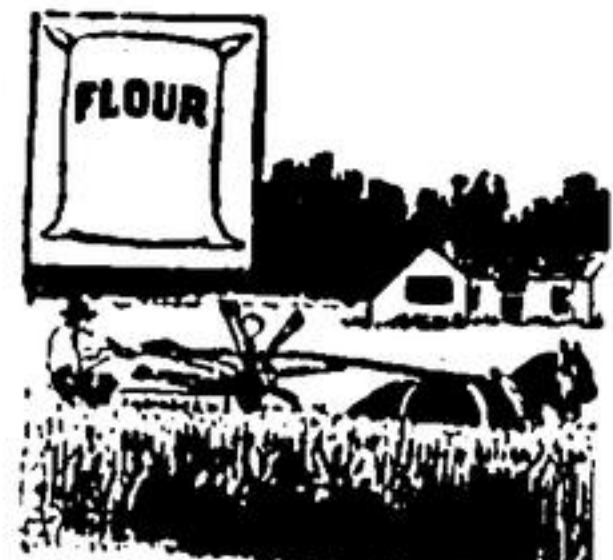
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I have installed new Gasoline Pumps and now offer five brands of Gasoline, viz: Premier, Ethyl, White Rose, Red Seal and Shell.
Oils, Greases, Tires and Accessories.
Your Patronage Solicited. All Work Guaranteed.

T. J. SPEIGHT

PHONE 279. GEORGETOWN.

TO A HOMELESS CAT

Poor little puss, so furiously intent upon your way. In quest of food, some scrap or bone. This bitter winter's day. When loudly howl the icy gales From out the skies of gray!

O wretched outcast of the streets. Unhoused, unloved, unfeared. So faint and thin, so filled with fear. "Tis better you were dead." And yet the gift of life is sweet.

How we heartily adore you. If only more were quick to feel Your misery and woe. How many doors would open wide. To you as on you go.

To forage in the alleys. In mud and ice and snow. 'Tis not, perhaps, the lack of heart. The want of sympathy. That brings you to this sorry pass: They have no power to see. With their minds' eye, your sufferings. Your want and misery.

Could they, in thought, but put themselves. Poor vagrant, in your place. To know your hunger and your fears. For but the briefest space. How multiplied were ways to help. And with what willing grace!

—Loretta C. Poole

King Winter Aids Railway Builders

STEEL TO CHURCHILL IS BEING LAID ACROSS MURKIN

Laying of steel is proceeding on the Hudson Bay line from Mile 356 to Port Churchill and, if the work continues according to schedule steel will be into the Hudson Bay terminus before Spring. It was stated by H. A. Dixon, Chief Engineer, Central Region of the Canadian National Railways, who has just returned from a trip over the line as far as the "Barren Lands."

"The construction of a telegraph line into Port Churchill is proceeding rapidly," said Mr. Dixon, "and within two months Port Churchill will be in telegraphic connection with the rest of the world. Building of the line is proceeding ahead of the laying of steel."

The cold weather of the territory is being made to assist the contractors in the building of this track rather than hinder them. Under the conditions of operation, ties and steel are laid directly on the muskeg, the only work done by a gang of men with sledges and natural muskeg for the track. A cutting which is to be made at one point will also be made during the winter months. As soon as the steel has been laid into Port Churchill a steam shovel will be moved to that point where there is ample good ballast for the ballasting of the 60 odd miles of line which remained to be constructed at the beginning of this winter. This steam shovel will be placed in operation and the ballast will be hauled from the Port Churchill end to the point where construction of the line over the muskeg began.

Approximately 500 men are employed in this work north of Mile 356 at the present time and four train crews are being used delivering to the front and in tracklaying work.

According to the engineers' reports and also the personal observations made by Mr. Dixon during his visit to the point where work has been carried on, no great difficulty has been experienced in laying the track over the natural muskeg. The use of sledges and weather conditions. Progress on the work was held up for a few days in December when the snow was held up on the "Barren Lands" but from the period just before Christmas up to the present the work has been proceeding according to expectation.

"The contractors," Mr. Dixon said, "are now using canvas haulage supplies, making tie road and so forth from the end of steel to Port Churchill. The Department of Railways and Canals are operating tractors, which have slight runners in front and caterpillar drive wheels. From the end of steel to Port Churchill a very good road exists over this section where the line is still to be built.

Weather conditions are reported to be very moderate in the North with the exception of a few days around December 20th when work was held up by a storm.

Mr. Dixon was on an inspection trip of the work being carried on in Winnipeg on business and came on to Montreal for a conference.

LOOKS FOR RECORD TOURIST BUSINESS

United States Visitors Show Appreciation of Courtesy, Says Chicago Railway Man.

"From present indications and judging by the inquiries which are coming to us from all parts of our territory, Canada may look for a record in the number of United States tourists during the coming season," said A. B. Chown, General Passenger Agent in charge of the Canadian National Railways at Chicago, Ill., on his arrival in Montreal for a business conference. "There is a growing interest in Canada's holiday resorts," Mr. Chown stated. "In our territory we find the people know and appreciate as much about the Canadian Rockies, and the Canadian playgrounds as Jasper National Park, as do the Eastern Canadians themselves. Hundreds of Chicagoans have visited Jasper, and their descriptions of the conditions in this magnificent mountain park have interested others who are intending visitors."

"There is a great deal of optimism throughout the United States and a feeling that the present prosperity is likely to continue. As a result people are planning holidays in Europe, in Canada and elsewhere. The people who plan to go to Europe chiefly want to travel via the St. Lawrence route during the summer season. There are also, however, numbers of others who are planning to avail themselves of the journey through Canada, with stopovers at such points as Almont and Jasper Park Lodge. In order to enjoy the steamship journey up the Pacific Coast to Alaska.

"People in the United States seem to find a different brand of courtesy on this side of the border; at least on their return from a journey to or through Canada, they are enthusiastic as to the courtesy they receive on trains, in hotels and everywhere else, and this seems to be one of the most valuable assets in developing tourist travel."

Judge Elliot of Halton County has ruled that a nine-month-old child is of no cash value to its parents. In fact it is a liability. The decision was given in an action brought against James McPhail, Garfield Avenue, Hamilton, by John Ashwood, Toronto, for damages resulting from the death of the plaintiff's son, William.

When Harry Wheaton of Windsor got off his truck to assist another truck driver who was in trouble on the slippery hill at Erieville, he was struck by a coupe driven by Miss F. Lawton of Hamilton. Wheaton was knocked under the truck and sustained severe injuries, including a broken leg. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital after being given first aid by Dr. McPadden, of Cooksville.

Caledon Castle Has History

Home of the McLaren Clan Was Built Many Years Ago—Faintly Remembered Three Crow Censury Age.

Nearly 110 years ago, James McLaren, of Callender, Scotland, came to Canada to try his fortunes in the new world. He found the climate and surroundings at Chatham, where he settled, so trying to his health, that he and his young wife, a Scotch lass from Inverness, Scotland, looked for high, dry land, and found it in lots 8 and 6, in one third concession west of Callender and settled down on what has become one of the most famous spots in Ontario, McLaren's Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. McLaren brought with them the priceless possessions of youth, ambition and energy, and laid the foundation of a splendid career for their son, Alexander, who came to Chatham as an infant. A few years later, he served the township for 30 years as its reeve, was for 40 years warden and for 10 years sheriff and in the Warden's chair of Peel County. A grateful province rewarded his long service by appointing him to an important position in the Crown Lands Department in Toronto, and at the advanced age of 60 years, he passed away, leaving a wonderful monument to his progressive ideas and his native ability, not only in his career, but in his magnificent building, called McLaren's Castle.

This stands on one of the highest points of the mountains in West Caledon, and is at present tenanted by Alexander's son, Donald McLaren, and his two daughters, the Misses Grace and Flora, charming exponents of the urceus of the late Victorian age.

James Perry, the contractor, and John Muir, the carpenter, who built the castle, followed most religiously the instructions of the architect, Mr. Lennox, of Toronto, who planned for the lofty entrance, a Norman castle, with one round tower, a spiral winding stair is placed, and a square tower, with two rooms, one above and one below. Every line in the woodwork of this spacious and graciously planned house, conforms to the Norman detail of the architect's plan.

There are 8 large rooms, each 15 feet high on the ground floor, and a smaller room on the second floor, with its generous doorway, approached by a flight of flagstone steps, and look out upon a splendid mountain scenery, through the window of every room on this floor. The vista afforded by the opening up the woods in this manner is surprising. In this day of small homes and tiny close-packed streets, the great kitchen, with its two pantries, its huge built-in cupboard, its outcrops with its tiled roof, its wooden stove, and its open hearth, is a reminder of the days when coal, as a fuel in Ontario, was common.

Upstairs, there are eight bedrooms and the "nursery," a lovely large room, looking out over the mill and valley and at this time of the year, with its gorgeous color, in field and wood. The stone for the building was found on the site, and the adjoining farm, which also belonged to the McLaren's. The use in the front of the house, required the labor of a large gang of men for one entire winter, and the architect's plan to complete the design. The doors, made by hand by Mr. Muir, are testaments to the skill of the craftsman and material, while everywhere the woodwork, displaying as its only ornament, the grain of the wood, is a Norman arch, appeals to the visitor to stand, study and enjoy it.

James McLaren, however, when he came from Chatham, found no such lowliness, except as he saw it in the face of his wife, Isabella McNab, a daughter of a Scotch nobleman. On her return she took the babe, Alexander, in a basket and, setting the babe in a cradle, she went to the castle, where she remained for the rest of her life. Many a trip, always on foot in the earlier days, she took to Toronto to see her mother, and to see her father, who rode horseback, then with the coming of a more prosperous day for the McLaren's, she was able to visit her father in a carriage.

Mr. McLaren, imbued with the idea of using his franchise, tucked the mill away in the woods, and his house for security of being able to vote when he returned to Toronto, and cast his vote for William Lyon Mackenzie. He and his wife attended the Baptist Church at Belmont, where for many years he held the position of singing, a duty in which she was followed by a son. The office passed to a daughter, and she was followed by a great-granddaughter-in-law.

This worthy couple sleep in the quiet bedroom at the castle, and their third line west, the savor of their lives still strong in the memories of their descendants.

Alexander McLaren was educated at Geneva College, New York State, and had the opportunity of traveling before he settled down on the home farm. In 1851 he visited the great exhibition at the Crystal Palace, went to the birthplace of his parents in Scotland, met the lady who afterwards became his wife, Isabella McNab, a distant relative, and taught the idea that later crystallized in McLaren's Castle.

This was erected in 1864 and bears a mellow tawiness that will increase with time. Among the beautiful relics of the bygone days of pioneer life in the castle is a remarkable painting of Napoleon, bidding good-bye to one of his children, which was painted by the artist's own hand. There is no record in the family history as to how Alexander McLaren, a sailor, for whom the castle was built, came to be a farmer. No indication of the artist is to be found, but whatever the features of the artist, the artist, they caught that look into the future that would take a close acquaintance with the man who changed the map of Europe.

There must have been some knowledge of the foundation of the castle by Alexander McLaren for the Little Corporation in the mind of a friend, Alexander Campbell, a sailor, for whom the castle was built. This he had secured in the way that sailors have as he stopped at St. Helena on a homeward voyage from China, and he gave to Alexander McLaren with the words, "I am sure the family have: 'It is too bad to see the picture and the key separated.'"

Rheumatism no Part of Nature's Plan

She offers her healing herbs to stop suffering

When America was wilderness, Indians were using herbs successfully. From the Indian, 20 years ago, James Gallagher, of Kitchener, Ontario, and compounded Gallagher's Herbal Household Remedy. It has helped many a sufferer from Rheumatism. This fine, time-tested remedy, drawn from the heart of Nature, heals and cleanses kidneys. Quickly stops backache, rheumatism, kidney and bladder ailments. Try it! For sale by W. R. Watson, Georgetown.

KEPT HIM FROM WORK FOR A MONTH AT A TIME

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M. THOMAS GRAHAM

Of the thousands and thousands of men and women who have been relieved to feel the body "Fruit-a-tives," none are more grateful than Mr. Thomas Graham, 623 Mason St., of 20 years ago and was treated for years for a trouble between the bowels and the bladder, which kept him from work for a month at a time; until I started to take "Fruit-a-tives." Since then, I have worked steadily for four years and have never had a sick day.

Try this wonderful medicine, made from fruit juices composed of the finest medicinal ingredients. 25c. and 50c. a box—at dealers everywhere.

Health Service of the Canadian Medical Assoc.

EXERCISE AND REST

Particularly during the winter months, it appears to be necessary to remind many persons of the need for daily exercise to the body. Exercises tend to strengthen the muscles of the body, including the heart, which is a muscular organ. Exercise deepens and induces perspiration, and develops the motor and sensory nerve centres of the brain.

If the food which we eat is to be properly digested and used for the nutrition of the body, we must exercise; if the elimination from bowels and kidneys is to be kept in proper order, we must exercise. It is perhaps a good exercise to walk in the morning and individual should exercise to the point of perspiration once a day. We should exercise in the place of riding, play some games and spread throughout the week, not concentrate them all on Saturday.

On the other hand, we should not forget the need of rest. Perhaps there are more of us in need of rest than of exercise. The average man requires of rest, freedom from activity, and long hours of sleep in order that they may grow and develop healthy and in healthy bodies. The adult needs rest in order to repair the wear and tear of daily life and to prepare for the days ahead. A quantity of our activities are without any particular interference to us. They are a great deal of doing something, an evidence of our inability to be still, and to enjoy our leisure quietly and restfully in relaxation.

We must realize that the possibilities of health depend in large measure upon ourselves. If we would have health, we must be prepared to make the necessary effort to secure the exercise which we need. It is a great deal of living which permit of sufficient rest and sleep. Neglect means less health, and less health means less living our lives beyond the standard which we are capable of attaining. It means more worry and less happiness. Health is worth the effort, but we must make the effort ourselves.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered by letter. Questions as to diagnosis and treatment will not be answered.

SEEDS AND WEEDS

The best work in weed control that can be done between now and seeding is to get the weeds under control. Weeds seeds out of the land next spring. Some labor under the impression that the weeds are so dirty that a few more weed seeds will do no harm. Anyone with such a policy will continue to have a dirty farm and be scourged with weeds.

Our weed control laws and weed control policies in Eastern Canada are inadequate to cope with the situation. Bad weeds are spreading at an alarming rate, and community effort must be created in sufficient force to exert a controlling influence. Farmers here and there in districts badly infested are keeping their farms clean and selling certified seed; they are demonstrating year after year that with proper relations and culture methods weeds can be controlled but the methods of these master farmers are not being copied, and everywhere the weeds are taken from drills all over Ontario, produced some remarkable figures which do not make good sense when taken from drills all over Ontario, produced some remarkable figures which do not make good sense when taken from drills all over Ontario, produced some remarkable figures which do not make good sense when taken from drills all over Ontario.

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Select Lumpy for Domestic and Charcoal purposes. Splinting and Cannel Coal. In fact lumpy or mining coal is found in any up-to-date Coal and Wood Yard.

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All Heavy Garments Must Go

Ladies' Mens' Boys and Girls Winter Coats

At Half Price

Come in early and get your choice of these splendid lines

D. BRILL & CO.

Main Street Georgetown

Fire destroyed a large barn, the year's crop of grain and 50 tons of hay on the farm of Joseph F. Brooch, near Milton, on Thursday night. Neighbors saved the stock and farm implements, but the loss occasioned by the destruction is estimated at \$5,000.

Fake canvassers for newspapers, magazines and periodicals are operating in different parts of the country and one has been arrested in Coburg. People should be careful when dealing with entire strangers especially when they are selling magazines or securities.

Second only to the goose that laid the golden egg is the dressed goose which W. C. Campbell, Burlington, had in his possession. He found two gold nuggets in the giblet of the bird and was informed that the small pieces of solid gold are worth several times what the goose cost.

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Full Line of Fresh Groceries always in Stock
Bananas and Oranges at the right prices
Ice-Cream in bulk, cones or bricks

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A Hole in Your Budget?

Carroll's Creamery BUTTER
Freshly churned, pasteurized, salted. 1 lb. 45c
Eggs, grade first, 24c
Cream, finest full-cream, June, 1 lb. 25c
Lard, finest fresh, 5 lb. 25c
Cocoa, best quality, 1 lb. tin 25c
Carroll's Wrappad BREAD
Makes you love bread and butter. Enjoy this butter-baked loaf. 30-c. loaf 9c

Special—Upton's Red Plum or Greenage JAM 40-oz. Jar Reg. 29c 26c
Iceberg Lettuce, 3 for 35c Spanish Onions, 3 lbs. 31c

Schapp's Fancy Medium Shred COCOANUT 2 lbs. 29c
Seedless Grapefruit, 4 for 25c Nestlé Orange, Dozen 87c

Special—Aylmer Catsup 3 bottles at 25c. 1 bottle FREE
Darken Corn Starch, Package 9c Skinkase Figs, Atlas, Tin 17c
Lushan Jellies, 3 Packages 22c Stewing Figs, Fancy, 3 lbs. 18c

Special—CHOICE VALENCIA Raisins 2 lbs. 23c
Loganberries, No 2 tin 25c Grapefruit, No. 1 tin 18c

Special—Comfort, Same as N. F. SOAP 10 bars 44c
CODFISH Arctic Ocean, 1 lb. 17c GRAPES Fancy Emperor, 1/2 lb. 19c MONEY No. 3 Pure Clover, Full 61c

Carroll's

In your Puddings Use UNMAID NECTARS
The delicious grape-like seedless rasin. 2 pgs. 27c