"Only a few cents a DAY"

"Yes, that's what I work for, and I'm the most willing worker you ever hired!

"Every hour of the day, seven days a week, I'm at your service, ready to run your errands, keep you in touch with friends, protect you against all kinds of emergencies.

"Give me a chance to prove my worth; you'll never want to be without me again."

HAVE YOU A TELEPHONE IN YOUR HOME?
Our local business office will gladly supply information.

THE TELEPHONE ESSENTIAL TO CANADA

STEADY HEAT — HEALTHFUL HEAT
When you burn 'blue coal' Order from
LESS ATTENTION — LOWER FUEL COSTS
John McDonald Estate
QUEEN ST. GEORGETOWN

THE PERFECT HOUSEKEEPER

She always kept everything perfectly clean,
From the cellar up to the top;
For neatness and order she surely was keen,
And no one could get her to stop

Her husband could never find comfort at home,
For fear he would muss up the place
Where his wife with a broom and a duster would roam
With a stern sort of look on her face.

She never had time to be reading a book,
She never had time for a call,
But she was scrubbing some cobwebbed nook,
Or sweeping the stairs in the hall.

She swept all her beauty and gladness away,
She swept all the joy out of life,
Until she became but automaton grey,
A cleaning machine—not a wife.

She scrubbed all the love from the heart of her spouse,
Her children were playless and glum,
She had her reward—an immaculate house,
Where nobody ever would come.

She swept and she dusted and furbished and—
'Till she swept herself into the tomb,
And the monument now at the head of her grave
Is a duster, a brush and a broom.

SANDWICH FILLINGS

Grated carrot and chopped raisins mixed with mayonnaise.

Baked beans mashed with catsup and chopped pickel.

Deviled meat mixed with hard-cooked egg and mayonnaise.

Peanut butter, chopped dates and mayonnaise.

Chopped corned beef, pickles, celery and mayonnaise.

Tuna fish, hard-boiled egg, pickle and mayonnaise.

Hard-cooked egg mashed with 1-8 teaspoon each of salt, pepper, mustard, vinegar and sugar and 1 tablespoon mayonnaise.

Cream cheese with chopped nuts and strawberry or pineapple preserves.

Maple sugar, powdered fine, mixed with butter and chopped nuts.

Boiled egg and sardines mashed together.

Raisins and nuts—ground together and mixed with mayonnaise.

Cottage cheese and crushed pineapple.

Jelly or honey with ground raisins and nuts.

Olives, sweet pickle, pimento and dill pickle mixed with mayonnaise.

Peanut butter with either jelly, honey or marshmallow fluff.

Preserved ginger put through a mincer and mixed with mayonnaise.

Chicken cut in small pieces and mixed with diced celery and chopped sweet pickle.

Equal quantities of peanut butter and chili sauce.

Hard-boiled eggs chopped and mixed with minced sweet green peppers and mayonnaise.

BRITAIN CANADA'S BEST CUSTOMER

Great Britain is Canada's best customer, purchasing goods, during 1935, to the value of $303,501,003, followed by the United States with $265,075,002.; Australia, $22,700,736.; Japan $14,915,577.; South Africa $12,49,123.; Belgium $9,326,277.; Holland $8,626,838.; France $7,525,217. In the case of Great Britain, there was an increase of 12.2 per cent in purchases of Canadian goods over the previous year; United States, 10 per cent; Australia, 35.1 per cent; South Africa, 7.8 per cent, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. Decreases were registered in the case of Japan, 9.4 per cent; Belgium, 24.6 per cent; Holland, 21.8 per cent; France, 25.4 per cent.

Canadian wheat in store for the week ending February 28, 1936, showed a decrease of 17,0446,440 bushels compared with the corresponding week of 1935.

A Primrose Path

By GEORGE GULLOCK, JR.

"VERY neat ankle," thought Hans Brunn, as he glanced at the young lady preceding him up the stairs. Then abruptly one of the neat ankles twisted and Pam in a flower pot landed at his feet.

"Oh dear, my poor Primula Vulgaris," said the girl a little tearfully, as she came down to view the scattered remains of pot and plant.

Hans stooped to rake the dirt and injured flower onto his evening paper. "Primula Vulgaris! Say, if you bought this for a Primula Vulgaris, you were gypped. It's a primrose. My mother raised lots of 'em."

The girl seemed amazed. "You mean—but the florist told me it was a Primula Vulgaris. Surely he should know."

"Maybe he does," Hans mumbled—"and maybe he doesn't. I'd swear it's a primrose. However, it ought be a good idea to let the argument go till later and get this into something before the roots die of exposure."

A smile starting somewhere back to her eyes came softly, down to her lips. "Silly," she said, and looked so sweet that Hans knew he was going to like her even better than his mother's apple strudel.

They walked to her door. She hesitated, but finally threw it open.

Hans stopped—looked. "To think, you, Hans Brunn, have lived five doors from Heaven for months and never guessed, never realized—Miss Jones, on behalf of the Amalgamated Furnished Room Haters, I wish to congratulate you on your ability to brighten your corner."

They laughed. "I work in the curtain department and I've always loved flowers—maybe that accounts for it all," said Miss Jones.

The twisted ankle was swelling. Hans noticed. She'd better do something for it right away. He turned to go. "Let me know how the primrose—and your ankle make out," he ventured, and closed the door.

In his room Hans warmed a can of beans and a strip of salt pork over the gas. And ate ambrosia. Lit his pipe and dreamed of a smiling eyed girl who loved flowers and fussed with curtains all day.

Hans liked curtains and flowers, too. Four years in big city printing plants had him yearning for little Jersey print shops. Latter after letter found their way into country newspaper offices. Always the same answer; no help wanted.

A timid knock woke him from reverie. It was Miss Jones.

"Your evening paper," she said. "It made an admirable stretcher. Thank you so much." She started away, hesitated, then; "My ankle's a lot better now, Mr. Brunn," and was off down the hall.

"Hey, wait—" Hans dashed over the door sill, tangled his feet, and felt the floor collide with his face. When his vision cleared, he saw Miss Jones flicking a handkerchief at his name and looking alarmed. "Ah-h-h-hr," he moaned, and found his head in Miss Jones' lap. "I wanted to know," said he, entranced by her eyes, "if you could leave that convalescing primrose long enough to go to the movies with me. I'm lonesome."

"Primula Vulgaris, not primrose," she disagreed.

The Primula Vulgaris, or primrose, thrived. So did Hans. He couldn't have told you why—men are like that. Miss Jones learned to make apple strudel. She ate it sometimes, too.

And just when cupid began to oil up his bowstring, Hans got a letter from home. Mr. Nabb, publisher, wanted Hans to return to Galeton as assistant editor to his newspaper. Status are no hindrance when you get such news. Hans went up them like a runaway car on a roller coaster.

"Guess what, Helen—Miss Jones!" he roared, bursting into "Heaven." "I've got it!"

Miss Jones let a perfectly rinsed stocking sink back into the suds. "Got what? A fit?"

"Nope. A job. A good job! I'm gonna help run a slick newspaper! Back home where I can take a deep breath. What a break! What a job! What a life! Whoopie!"

"You mean—you'll leave the city?" Somehow she didn't feel much like dancing around in circles but Hans was running the show.

"Leave it and be glad of the chance," Hans rejoiced. "In two more days Hans Brunn will be back in sunny southern Jersey. Home, Sweet Home!"

Hans didn't sleep very well. He blamed it on his excited happiness. But you and I know that wasn't the reason. That wouldn't account for the empty feeling near his heart. He couldn't understand himself, so he sought explanation five doors down the hall.

"I got to wondering how the primrose is getting along," he said lamely.

"Primula Vulgaris," she corrected, a little savagely.

"Not so good, eh! Needs more sunshine, I guess. You know I'm gonna miss that darn flower when I go. I'll miss those curtains, too, and—Helen—" he whirled, grasped her and hugged her to him like a drowning man—"it's you I'd really miss," he said, through her hair, "but not now. You're gonna marry me. Say you will, darling, say—"

"Oh, yes, Hans yes."

"I'll take you back to the sticks with me. We'll start another little Heaven together, with those curtains, that primrose—"

"Primula Vulgaris," she tried to say, but his lips covered her mouth.

CHINA GETS HER FIRST ESCALATORS

The citizens of China, who live in and about Shanghai, will hereafter be able to ascend towards heaven, at any rate part of the way, by means of machinations of the foreign devils, escalators. The first escalators ever to be installed in China are part of the equipment of a new modern department store recently opened in Shanghai, which is also air-conditioned. Like its three competitors, it is owned by Chinese who began their business careers in Australia. The new store is 10 stories high, rising to a height of 200 feet from street level, and was designed and constructed by Chinese architects and contractors according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. At the present time this latest addition to China's stepping up of her commercial and economic life is record with western ideas has 500 employees and, along with a wide range of foreign goods, those of Chinese manufacture hold a much more prominent position than was the case formerly in similar stores. The company owning the new departmental store is organized under British law.

Demonstration Woodlots

Six Woodlots in Halton county have been chosen as demonstrations by an official of the Ontario Forestry Branch, those chosen are as follows:

John Wilson on No. 2 highway, west of Oakville; George C. Atkins, Woodland, North of Bronte; W. J. L. Hampshire on the county road between Milton and Acton; P. F. Sayers, west of Speyside, Charles B. Lee, near Eden Mills.

These woodlots are along a road and a demonstration woodlot sign has been placed on the property. The object of designating certain woodlot demonstrations is to draw attention to a woodlot that is being preserved and is being managed wisely. A forester advises the owner on forestry principles that can be economically applied to its management.

The woodlot has a definite part in the economics of an agricultural section, and farmers should consider carefully before they clear the entire farm for cropping and pasture. The farmer, with an 8-12 acre woodlot has a cheap and convenient supply of fuel to heat his house. Woodland is a help in controlling floods and are necessary that have a definite influence in maintaining a regular supply of water in springs and wells. Trees will grow well on hills that are not suitable for cropping and will prevent erosion on hillsides.

"Woodland management that was economically sound in pioneer days is not so to-day, as there is a scarcity of fuel-wood, and the object usually should be to preserve the woodland rather, than to clear the land for cropping. Much woodland is deteriorating in quality and often will disappear within the next twenty-five years if the management is not changed.

The stock are not pastured in these woodlots, and as a result of this protection there are plenty of small trees that will take the place of trees that are cut or die.

Mr. John Wilson has 34 acres of on No. 2 Highway West of Oakville. It is a mixed stand of maple, beech, basswood, sweet chestnut, red and white oak, yellow birch, white pine, ironwood and blue beech. Several acres of second growth were thinned in 1932-33. All the sweet chestnut is being cut, as it has been killed by the chestnut blight.

The farm of Mr. George C. Atkins on the Bronte-Palermo road is rightly named "Woodlands," as there are forty acres of woods. Trees on the steep banks of Bronte Creek are holding the soil and preventing erosion.

There are thirty acres in the woodlot of W. S. McCurdy who owns a farm near Hornby. It is a mixed hardwood bush and is growing very valuable timber, as shagbark hickory a very valuable tree forms about 75 per cent. of the stand. The bush with the exception of five acres was cut completely 25 years ago. The trees in the second growth average 25 feet in height and 3"4" in diameter. Pine, spruce and white ash were secured from the Forestry Branch and were planted in the open places.

Mr. W. J. L. Hampshire has 25 acres of woods on the Milton-Acton road. It is mixed woods with white pine, hemlock, hard maple, beech, basswood, white ash, hickory, oak, elm and poplar. The hillsides have been kept in woodland as they would erode and would be difficult to cultivate if they were cleared. The farm buildings are protected by woodland on all sides.

Mr. P. F. Sayers of Cookville has 4 acres of fine hardwood west of Speyside. There is a large acreage in this section that is only suitable for growing timber as it is very rocky. This is the locality where a large quantity of fuelwood has been cut the past few years. Many of the fine second growth hardwood bushes have been clean cut, that is all trees even down to small ones 1" in diameter were cut. This is a very wasteful practice, as these small trees will only yield a small amount of wood compared to what they would if they were left to grow into the larger diameter classes. This is shown conclusively by the table which gives the number of trees of different sizes which are required to give a standard cord (8' x 4' x 4') of wood, as it takes 170 trees 2" in diameter 35-5", 6-10" and 1-21" in diameter to produce a cord. It would take about as long for a tree to grow from nothing to 2" as it would 2" to 5". A large quantity of fuelwood could be secured by cutting large mature trees, and thinning the second growth. This would leave the woods in such condition that the owner could come back in 25 to 30 years and secure another heavy cut rather than waiting 50 to 60 years as will be the case when a bush is clean cut.

Mr. Charles B. Lee has a considerable acreage of woodland on his farm south of Eden Mills. Previous owners had pastured the woods. Cedar had started naturally in the pasture. Openings between the cedars have been planted with pine and spruce, white ash and larch have been planted in fields that had been cultivated by previous owners.

A bulletin entitled "The Woodlot" describes methods of improving different types of woodland and it may be secured by applying to the Forestry Branch, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

TURNING BACK THE PAGES OF TIME

News Items of Interest Gleaned from the Dusty Files of "The Herald" of Fifteen Years Ago.

March, 1921—The Harley-Kay Knitting Machine Co. shipped three large knitting machines to Winnipeg, by express last week. The cost of transportation was about $100. They also shipped two large new automatic knitting machines to New Zealand.

A quiet wedding took place at Glen Williams, Monday afternoon, when Miss Winnifred Beamsond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beamsond, was married to Mr. Philip Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Young of Brampton. Rev. Percival Mayes performed the ceremony.

Dr. Anderson, M.P. of Milton was in town on Saturday conferring with the council regarding cutting off the corner of the Post Office property in order to make a better turn at the corner of Mill and Water streets.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neill returned home from Detroit on Monday, after spending ten days with their daughter, Mrs. E. D. Sheely. They took in the big motor show while in Detroit.

Council met to discuss matters relating to the Queen street pavement, the new fire truck and the proposed additional water supply.

C.N.R. EARNINGS AGAIN SHOW INCREASE

The gross revenues of the all inclusive Canadian National Railways System for the week ending March 7th, 1936, were $3,304,000.00 as compared with $3,113,945.00 for the corresponding period of 1935, an increase of $191,075.00

Never tell the neighbors how well you are training your children. It makes them watch to see how badly you are fooled.

Jesus Explains the Kingdom

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson.

GOLDEN TEXT: "They shall come from the east, and from the west, and from the north, and from the south, and shall sit down in the Kingdom of God." Luke 13:29.

LESSON PASSAGE: Luke 13: 18-30.

One is our faith, and one is our longing
To make thee wood within our lives
Somewhat the harbour for our living,
And gladder for our human speech.
—Whittier

Numbers 16, 17

Jesus Christ was hopeful about humanity. In choosing concrete illustrations to explain abstract ideas he used positive processes. A heathen once challenged his pupils by this picture. Thought, for example, that Jesus had chosen the mustard seed to illustrate Christianity. Numerically Christianity has fulfilled the suggestion of the metaphor. In the days when Jesus was ministering here Christianity was insignificant. On the day of Pentecost, thousand declared their faith. During about the third of the people alive are in some sense Christian. The numerical growth of the Christian Church is one of the most significant developments in history. With the discovery of the millions lands and modern means of communication and travel, this numerical progress has become much more rapid. We have reason to expect still greater increases with the internationalism of contacts now prevalent.

Influence, 20, 21

Yeast was another homely picture that Jesus used to describe the working of the Kingdom of God. The mustard plant grew until the leaves spread. A lump of sour dough will leaven a large pan of flour. Great as has been the numerical growth of Christianity, the spiritual influence is much more striking. Music has been influenced. Some of the greatest oratorios have Christian themes. Art has been influenced; some of the greatest pictures owe their inspiration to Gospel incidents. History tells the same story. European records have been permeated with Christian history. Geography takes up the tale. Livingstone and many other explorers have lured forth in the name of Christ. Literature has been influenced. Innumerable books have been produced under Christian inspiration. Social standards have been transformed; cruelty slavery and duelling are exceptional. These are but a beginning of Christ's triumph. His spirit is entering industry, politics, government, international relationships and education. "Till the whole be leavened"—such was the faith of Jesus.

Salvation, 22-24

Sixties, however, do not tell the whole story of the progress of our faith. Quality is more important than quantity. Jesus, without diminished the counting of heads. As he made his way to Jerusalem he was asked if only a few were to be saved. His reply was a personal challenge to the questioner to live a maximum life. To be saved was, to formal process like naturalization, but a strenuous spiritual discipline. "Strive to enter in at the strait gate." Our Lordwas no believer in mass evangelism. His method was thereby that of thorough, individual personal work, and he did not let any one come in by false pretenses. Christ could have had dozens of disciples, but he chose to train one dozen carefully. There are many who would like to be Christians, but they are not ready to pay the price of fully surrender and daily discipline. Some people think that they can join a church in the same way as they joined a club, but Christian discipleship is not a matter of an entrance fee and membership card. It means taking the will of God as the rule of one's life.

Exclusion, 25-28

Christ excludes none from his kingdom but many exclude themselves. It is possible to trifle with life until the power to make decisions is lost. Through a long series of selfish choices it is possible to deaden the power of God's Spirit within us and to become hardened to the appeals of his love. Jesus told the parables of the foolish virgins to drive home the truth of the shut door. By living for self and sin our spiritual sensitivity may be dulled. Sensuality, drugs and perverted thinking can take away the power to laugh, love, pray or will. The gospel feast is pictured as a banquet with a welcome for all but those who despise the invitation and are out of sympathy with the Master of the feast. Many ultimately find the door barred and the sentence of exclusion pronounced: "I tell you, I know you not whence ye are; depart from me." In other words if we persistently choose evil in preference to good the day may come when we lose our power to respond to the good and thereby we fix our own destiny.

Reversals, 29, 30

There have been dramatic reversals in the history of the Christian faith. Starting as an Eastern religion it has had its greatest sway in the Western world, and now after numerous ventures is making remarkable progress in the East. Starting with a few fishermen and including many slaves in the first century, it now has princely palaces at Rome, and the new King of Great Britain bears the title of Defender of the Faith, as have his sires before him. Starting as a faith that spread by word of mouth it has become in large degree the religion of a book. The cross, a symbol of shame, has become the badge of sacrifice and emblem of authority. The jeers that fell upon the ears of the dying Saviour have been changed into hymns and anthems, singing his praise around the world. The head that refused to accept him has become the Holy Land, place of sacred shrines to which pilgrims journey, born within Judaism, the Christian Church is now an international fellowship, transcending race and color. In many ways the first are now last, and the last first.

Questions for Discussion

1 Do Christians really expect to evangelize the world?

2 We witness by deeds more than by words. Explain.

3 What does sanctification?

4 How far do we decide our own destiny?

5 What effect has climate on religion?

ROCK GARDEN PLANTS

A most many rock garden subjects require special conditions, such as those of soil and aspect to respond with satisfactory growth, and until their needs are ascertained and supplied, suitability leading patches are often in evidence. The free use of peats, which are less particular will render these less conspicuous and give a furnished appearance to the rock garden.

At the Modern Experimental Station the following list of plants has proved to be of rapid growth, hardy and tolerant to drought.

Among the stonecrops are Sedum spurium, and its variety coccineum, S. kamschaticum, and the variety carneum, S. Ellacombianum, S. Middendorffianum, S. Sieboldii and S. pectinifolia.

The Moss Pinks (Phlox subulata) provide drifts of colour in early spring, and while the type plant is worthy of a place it is excelled by the varieties Vivid, Daisy Hill, and alba. Other Phloxes are P. divaricata and P. douglasii, the former of loose spreading habit and the latter a stiff and tufted one.

The bellflower family is represented by Campanula carpatica, C. turbinata, C. Gloneresia and C. garganica.

There are many Milfoils, but only two are mentioned as being distinctive and useful, namely, Achillea tomentosa for its yellow flowers and velvety green foliage, and A. ageratifolia, with white blossoms and grey-green leaves.

Interesting at all times, but of fleeting beauty, are the native Cactus, Opuntia polyacantha, O. fragilis, and the pincushion-like Mamillaria vivipara. The last named has brilliant rose-coloured blossoms and edible fruit.

The maiden pink (Dianthus deltoides) and the Cheddar pink (D. caesius) are indispensable members of a large family.

Some of the earliest flowers are produced by bulbous plants, such as Scilla Sibirica, Pritillaria pudica and P. pallidiflora, while Iridirion montanum blooms in June.

Oenothera missouriensis is an evening primrose, which opens its large waterlily like blossoms all day and all season.

Thymus serpyllum, Alyssum saxatile, Iberis sempervirens, are of a sub-shrubbery nature, and Daphne Cneorum is a true shrub, dwarf, evergreen and fragrant of bloom.

Danger Time

Miss Deery: "You must have had some narrow escapes in the war."

Sailor: "I did miss."

Miss Deery: "Did you get that scar during an engagement?"

Sailor: "No Miss; I got that when I broke it off."

This Piper Pays His Own Bill!

You remember the old story
Of the Pied Piper of Hamelin

How he rid the good people
Of that town of their rats
And mice and other unwantables.
After every other means had failed.

You remember, too, how he
Presented his bill and the
Dreadful toll he exacted when
He found they wouldn't pay

In some respects a "Herald"
Want Ad is like the Pied Piper
It will rid your home of
The old radio, old sofa, old beds
And other unwantables when
Every other
Means would fail

But there's one exception—
THIS piper pays his own bill!
For the trifling cost of a
"Herald" Want Ad is made up.
Many, many times over by the
Dollars and cents RESULTS
you'll get.

Phone 8.

The Georgetown Herald

Subscription Rates—$1.50 per year in advance. United States 50c additional. Single copies 3c. Both old and new addresses should be given when change of address is requested.

Advertising Rates—Legal Notices, 7c per line for first insertion, 5c per line for each subsequent insertion. Readers, 5c per line for each insertion, if in black face type, 5c per line additional. Notices qualifying as "Coming Events," such as concerts, entertainments, society, church or organization meetings, etc., 5c per line, minimum charge 25c. Reports of meetings held, gladly inserted free. In memoriams, notices 50c and 10c per line extra for poems. Birth, Marriage and Death, notices, 50c. Small advertisements not inch or less 25c for first insertion and 25c for each subsequent insertion. Display advertising rates on application.

Although every precaution will be taken to avoid error, The Herald accepts advertising in its columns on the understanding that it will not be liable for any error in any advertisement published, beyond...unless a proof of such advertisement is requested by the advertiser and returned to The Herald business office duly signed by the advertiser and with such error or correction plainly noted in writing thereon and in that case, if any error so noted is not corrected by The Herald, its liability shall not exceed such a proportion of the entire cost of such advertisement as the space occupied by the noted error bears to the whole space occupied by such advertisement.

J. M. MOORE, Publisher
Phone 8 Georgetown

RADIO REPAIRS

You are invited to come in and talk over your Radio problems. The advice of a trained Radio Service Engineer is yours for the asking.

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In the Lane Block

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LAME BACK, RHEUMATISM, LUMBAGO respond quickly to RUMACAPS
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MURCO FARMS
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Telephone 1338 Lindsay, Ontario

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KELLY & AIKEN
"The Collection Specialists"
ORANGEVILLE, ONTARIO
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No Collection — No Charge

Wanted

New cess-pools, ditches and drains to dig. Old cess-pools, cisterns, etc. cleaned on short notice; also whitewashing and any other work done.—Bathroom outfits complete, installed at lowest prices. James Williams, Box 159, Georgetown. tf

Newest and Best VEGETABLES FLOWERS
10 BIG PKTS 25¢ VEGETABLE SEED
Large Packet Beautiful Flowers—FREE
McFAYDEN SEEDS Big Oversize Packets Only 3c-5c Pkt.

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Also a few lines in
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