Travellers' Guide.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

GOING EAST.

7.00 a.m., 11.11 a.m., 8.05 p.m.

GOING WEST.

8.57 a.m., 5.22 p.m., 8.45 p.m.

SUNDAY—

West 8.57 a.m., 8.45 p.m. East 7.00 a.m., 8.05 p.m.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

(H & N W Division)

GOING NORTH. GOING SOUTH.

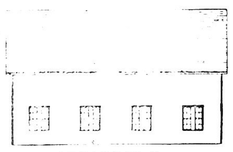
8.15 a.m., 6.02 p.m. 10.15 a.m., 8.23 p.m.

A GOOD DAIRY BARN.

DESIGNED FOR ACCOMMODATION OF TWENTY COWS

Points of Excellence Are Ample Ventilation, Space, Floors of Non-Absorbent Material to Enhance Ease of Removing Manure and Low Cost.

[illegible] plan of barn for [illegible] Farmer's Gazette Jo[illegible] Wing [illegible] what I consider one [illegible] arrangements for [illegible] possible. There [illegible] space, there is pro[illegible] for a good light and sun as [illegible] the plan of detached [illegible] is adopted, the ma[illegible] that the minimum of la[illegible] and the entire building is planned [illegible] It is also cheap [illegible] degree. The [illegible] containing [illegible] stands, etc., is [illegible] and in [illegible]



SHEETS VALLEY.

[illegible] be improved to a [illegible] and another stall or two [illegible] The feed room is a [illegible] stored in [illegible] and scented [illegible] where it [illegible] scoop-[illegible]

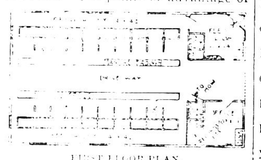
[illegible] ventilation shows [illegible] on the south [illegible] east and [illegible] I would suggest that even more [illegible] be provided. The overhang is to protect the doorway where hay is taken in at the end, as there is no space wanted in the ways to unload [illegible] In cold weather a combination of window and door of the shutter. Provided these at each end, there is no need of ventilators on the roof as ventilation will be forward, though the [illegible] may, if desired, be [illegible] through the roof, though if [illegible] are not used, which [illegible] there is the effect [illegible] proved [illegible] Therefore to take [illegible] down to the line [illegible] may be taken [illegible] at the lower of the [illegible]

[illegible] roofing, with joist [illegible] This frame is all [illegible] and is very much [illegible] in every [illegible] than the old fash[illegible] It is put together with [illegible] and bolts in a very short time. [illegible] made ten feet high, [illegible] floor room so much [illegible] and light. The now [illegible] is more than suffi[illegible] a little too much [illegible] enough.

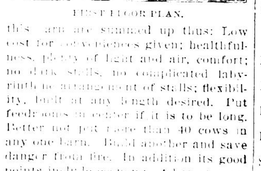
[illegible] hay is thrown down [illegible] Ladders should [illegible] The stairway [illegible] at times with [illegible] enough to [illegible] a great deal of bran, [illegible] table.

In the [illegible] of stalls it will be noticed that there is everywhere plenty of room. The cattle can go between [illegible] the manure next to [illegible] the best way. In [illegible] I have stated that [illegible] stall is usu[illegible] The [illegible] stall is the best and most [illegible] and is cheap [illegible] durable too.

[illegible] is admirably adapted to [illegible] for dairy cows, though [illegible] a profession for calves, as it [illegible] and primarily for milk[illegible] The points of advantage of [illegible]



BASEMENT.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

[illegible] are summed up thus: Low cost for advantages given; healthfulness, plenty of light and air, comfort; no dark stalls, no complicated labyrinth in arrangement of stalls; flexibility, built at any length desired. Put feed alleys in center if it is to be long. Better not put more than 40 cows in any one barn. Build another and save danger from fire. In addition its good points include economy of hay storage, economy of caring for cows and getting out manure and getting in straw for bedding; hygienic properties, with so much air, so much light, there should be no difficulty in keeping down diseases there.

I strongly advise the larking of small herds with two rows of cattle in them. Having studied hundreds of the best barns, I am firmly of the opinion that they are best as well as cheapest.

Feeding and Breeding.

The dairy bacteriologist of the Maryland experiment station states that the dairy cow improved by feeding is better than the grade which has not been systematically fed, but that the better and surer way is to combine the two methods, letting breeding and feeding each have its influence. It must not be forgotten that no substantial improvement can be made in a herd of cows without liberal and proper feeding, no matter how good dairy bulls may be used.

HALTON COUNTY FAIR.

(Continued from second page.)

Cabinetware, &c.

Collection of furniture, R Burling, Hemstreet Bros.
Collection of stoves, W B Clements, John Conway.
Washing machine, W B Clements, Dewar Bros.
Churn, Dewar Bros., W B Clements.
Set team harness, J F Little, E Gollop.
Single harness, E Gollop.
Carriage harness, E Gollop.
Collection of boots, A McKay.

Agricultural Implements.

Covered buggy, W H Holmes, Robt Ramshaw.
Open buggy, R Ramshaw.
Lumber wagon, W H Holmes.
Market wagon, W H Holmes.
Cutter, R Ramshaw 1st & 2nd.
Market sleigh, W H Holmes.
Two-horse sleigh, W H Holmes.
Cream seperator, Wm Alexander.

Plants and Flowers.

(In pots.)

Collection of plants, Sheriff Clements.
Begonia, Lulu Hall.
Coleus, Mrs R Hemstreet.
Foliage plants, Lulu Hall.
Cactus, " "
Fuschia, " "
Oleander, " " H Wilson.
Three new and rare plants, Sheriff Clements.
Palm, Sheriff Clements.

(Cut Flowers.)

Coxcombs, Lulu Hall.
Gladiolus, Mrs R Hemstreet.
Pansies, " "
Phlox Drumondi, Lulu Hall, Mrs R Hemstreet.
Hand Bouquet, Mrs R Hemstreet, Mrs W J Dewar
Table bouquet, Mrs R Ramshaw, Miss D White.
Floral design, Miss D White.
Table basket, Mrs R Hemstreet.
Hanging basket, Mrs R Hemstreet, Lulu Hall.
Collection of flowers, Lulu Hall.
Foliage plants, Mrs R Hemstreet.
Scented geranium, John Bradley.

Fine Arts.

(Professional.)

Best collection of paintings by a professional, Miss Bastedo.
Collection of photographs, E C Featherstone, H Ramshaw.
Large photograph, H Ramshaw, E C Featherstone.
Landscape or marine in oil, Miss Holbrake, Mrs H A B Calvert.

(Amateur.

Portrait in oil, Susie Mercer, Florence Bailey.
Landscape or marine in oil, Susie Mercer, E C Featherstone.
Flowers or fruit in oil, Mrs G B Hall, Mrs H A B Calvert.
Figure subject, Susie Mercer, Miss L Ford.
Any other subject in oil, Miss M Snider, Miss F Bailey.
Animal painting in oil, Miss F Bailey, Mrs H A B Calvert.
Landscape or marine in water colors, Susie Mercer, A Wixon.
Figures in water colors, A Wixon, Miss F Bailey.
Flowers or fruit in water colors, Susie Mercer, Miss F Bailey.
Any other subject in water colors, A Wixon, Miss F Bailey.
Portrait in charcoal, crayon or pastel, E C Featherstone, Miss L Ford.
Drawing from natural objects or casts shaded, E C Featherstone, Miss E Forbes.
Crayon drawing, 2nd Miss L Ford.
Pencil drawing, Dr Stuart, Clara Patterson.
Pen and ink sketch, Susie Mercer, Miss F Bailey.
Collection of china painting Miss E C Speers, Miss F Bailey.
Painting on glass, Florence Patterson, Mrs G B Hall.
Painting on silk, satin or velvet, Miss E C Speers, Miss F Bailey.
Freehand drawing by school children, Olive Patterson.
Collection of amateur photographs, John Dixon, R D Hume.
Photograph by amateurs, John Dixon, R D Hume.
Collection of amateur photos, John Dixon.
Best display of stuffed birds and animals, E C Featherstone.
Girls' writing, Martha Cardwell, Elma McKay, Annie Sieber, Coulson.
Boys' writing, Freda Galloway, Archie Green, Charles Colman, A R Orr.

Domestic.

Patchwork quilt, Mrs A Bell, Mrs W Cunningham, Mrs W S Morphy.
Tufted quilt, Miss V Johnston.
Silk patchwork quilt, Miss E Forbs, Mrs G B Hall, Miss E C Speers.
Knitted quilt, Miss J M Cordingly, Mrs E Blanshard, Mrs A Bell.
Crochet work quilt, Miss McCutcheon.
Log cabin quilt, Miss J M Cordingly, Miss E C Speers, Miss E Forbs.
Wool comforter, Mrs H Wilson.
Sateen comforter Mrs Geo Cottrell, Miss L Ford.
Cloth quilt, Mrs. G B Hall, Miss E Forbs.
Flannel, Mrs M Holmes, Mrs D Gillies, Mrs E Blanshard.
Pair blankets, Mrs E Blanshard, Mrs W S Morphy, Mrs D Gillies.
Pair horse blankets, Mrs D Gillies.
Flannel shirt Wm Cunningham.
Gents' shirt, machine made, Miss Cordingly, Mrs E Blanshard.
Gents' shirt, hand made, Mrs A Bell, Mrs G B Hall, Miss Cordingly.
Pair wool stockings, Mrs G B Hall, Miss E C Speers.
Pair woollen socks, Mrs A Bell, Miss E C Speers.
Gents' woollen mitts, Mrs D Gillies, Mrs E Blanshard.
Ladies' woollen mitts, Miss McCutcheon, Miss E C Speers.
Woollen gauntlets, Mrs D Gillies, Miss Cordingly.
Wool yarn, Mrs E Blanshard, Mrs D Gillies.
Wool gloves, Mrs D Gillies, Mrs E Blanshard.
Rag mat, hooked, Mrs A Bell, Mrs E Blanshard.
Wool mats, yarn, Miss S Campbell, Mrs D Gillies.
Rag mat, cut, Miss Snyder.
Rag Carpet, wool warp, Mrs Gillies.
Rag carpet, cotton warp, Mrs W S Morphy, Mrs G B Hall.
Patching, Mrs E Blanshard, Mrs G B Hall.
Darning, Miss E Forbs, Mrs G B Hall.
Colored wool mats and dusters, Mr King.
Loaf homemade hop bread, Mrs Geo Sitzer, Mrs W S Murphy, Mrs A McKay.
Loaf homemade bread, salt, Mrs Peter Peddie, Mrs Jas Blanshard, Mrs W N Scott.
Bakers' bread, A McKay.
Homemade buns, Mrs W S Murphy, Mrs A McKay, Mrs W N Scott.
Tea biscuits, Mrs W N Scott, Mrs Geo Sitzer.
Oatmeal cakes, Mrs F McCallum, Mrs M Holmes.
Ham, Mrs A C Macnabb.
Best 12 sections honey, G Saunders, George Laing.
10 lbs extracted clover honey, Peter Peddie, G Saunders.
10 lbs extracted basswood honey, F McCallum, George Laing.
Collection of honey, George Laing, G Saunders.
Collection canned fruit, Miss D White, Ella McDonald, Mrs H Wilson.
Collection bottled pickles, Miss D White, G Laing.
Raspberry vinegar, Mrs A C McNab.
Homemade vinegar, G Laing, Mrs E W Gollop.
Collection catsup, Mrs G B Hall, Geo Laing.
Collection of cakes and pastry, Violo Johnston.
Unfermented wine, Mrs Jas Stark, Mrs Geo Cottrell.
Collection of jellies, Miss D White.

Specials.

By Jas Osborne, Hamilton—Largest hen eggs, Mrs P Peddie.
By Winn & Co.—Jelly cake made by girl under 16 years of age, Gladys Bastedo.
By Wood, Vallance & Co., Hamilton—Layer cake, Mrs John Chisholm.
Soap, Mrs A C McNab.

Ladies' Work.

Collection fancy needlework, Miss E Speers.
Display of millinery, Hemstreet Bros.
Crotchet work, cotton, Miss McCutcheon, Mrs A Bell.
Crotchet work, wool, Miss McCutcheon, Mrs G B Hall.
Fancy knitting, cotton, Mrs A Bell, Miss J M Cordingly.
Fancy knitting, wool, Miss E C Speers.
Family knitting, Miss McCutcheon, Miss J M Cordingly.
Cotton, embroidery, on cotton, Miss McCutcheon.
Braiding on cotton or muslin, Mrs A Bell, Miss McCutcheon.
Tatting, Miss McCutcheon, Mrs W S Murphy.
Point lace, Miss McCutcheon, Miss A McDougall.
Honiton lace, Miss E C Speers, Miss McCutcheon.
Battenberg lace, Miss E C Speers, Miss L Ford.
Netting, Miss McCutcheon, Mrs W S Murphy.
Mexican embroidery or drawn work, Miss Emily Williamson, Miss Susie Campbell.
Kensington embroidery, Mrs W S Murphy, Miss J M McPherson.
Silk embroidery, Miss A McDougall, Mrs G B Hall.
Tidy any kind, Miss Emily Williamson, Miss A McDougall.
Embroidery on bolting cloth, Mrs W S Murphy, Miss Hollinake.
Applique and embroidery, Mrs W S Murphy, Miss McCutcheon.
Darned net, Mrs G B Hall.
Lace, macrame or twine, Mrs Edwin Blanshard, Miss J M Cordingly.
Pillow shams, Miss McCutcheon, Miss E C Speers.
Sofa pillow, Miss McCutcheon, Miss M Snyder.
Silk mitts, Miss J McPherson, Miss McCutcheon.
Pair slippers (bed-room), Miss McCutcheon, Miss A Dougall.
Handkerchief satchel, Mrs A Bell, Miss McCutcheon.
Toilet set, including cushion, Miss McCutcheon, Miss Susie Campbell.
Toilet cushion, Miss E C Speer, Miss L Ford.
Set table mats, Miss McCutcheon, Mrs W S Murphy.
Outline work, Mrs W S Murphy, Miss McCutcheon.
Roman embroidery, Miss McCutcheon, Miss J M Cordingly.
Silk rope embroidery, Mrs G B Hall, Mrs W S Murphy.
Table centre piece, Miss A McDougall, Susie Campbell.
Tea cosy, Susie Campbell Miss McCutcheon.
Table doilyes, Miss J M Cordingly, Mrs W S Murphy.
Sideboard scarf (in white linen), Mrs W S Murphy, Miss E C Speers.
Five o'clock tea set, composed of table cloth and cosy, Mrs W S Murphy, Susie Campbell.
Tray cloth (white linen), Miss E C Speers, Miss L Ford.
Photo Frame, Susie Campbell, Miss E C Featherstone.
Five o'clock tea cloth, Miss McCutcheon, Miss E C Speers.
Display of button holes on different materials, Miss McCutcheon, Mrs E W Gollop.
Decorated work basket, Mrs G B Hall.
Dressed doll (by child under 12), Leona Wilson.
Ladies' underclothing, machine made, Miss McCutcheon.
Ladies' underclothing, hand made, Miss McCutcheon.
Fancy apron, Miss McCutcheon, Mrs W Patterson.
Crazy patchwork, Miss E C Speers, Mrs W S Murphy.
Fancy rug, John Easton, Miss A McDougall.
Hem stitching, Emily Williamson, Miss McCullough.
Fancy work, any kind, Emily Williamson, Mrs A Bell.

RHEUMATIC PAINS.

CAUSED BY AN IMPURE CONDITION OF THE BLOOD.

If Neglected They Will Grow Worse and Serious Results Will Follow—Rheumatism Can Be Permanently Cured.

From the Telegraph, Quebec.

Rheumatism is one of the most common and at the same time one of the most painful affections from which humanity suffer. It affects the joints and muscles, and is characterized, even in its simplest form, by a dull constant pain. While it remains in the joints and muscles, it is sufficiently painful and distressing, but as it is liable to attack the vital organs, such as the heart, the disease becomes a source of danger, and in many instances it has proved fatal. Dr. Williams's Pink Pills possess qualities for the cure of this disease which are unequalled by any other medicine. Mr. Cyrus Lamord, a well known resident of Stadacona, Que., bears testimony to the wonderful curative powers of these pills. To a reporter of the Telegraph, he gave the following story:—"Until some three years ago I always enjoyed the best of health, but about that time I was attacked with what proved from the outset to be a severe case of rheumatism, from which I suffered great torture. I tried a number of the supposed cures for this disease, but none of them benefited me. I seemed to be constantly growing worse, so I called in a physician, but as his treatment did not give me relief, I sought the assistance of two other doctors, but they also failed to help me. My appetite left me; my strength gradually ebbed away; one of my legs was drawn out of shape, and I was never free from pain. I was in despair of ever being well again, when one day a relative brought me a box of Dr. Williams's Pink Pills and urged me to take them. He seemed to have such great confidence in the pills that I determined to follow his advice. To-day I am happy that I did so, for with the use of less than a dozen boxes of these pills the pain from which I suffered so much is all gone, and I feel stronger and healthier than I did before. This I owe to Dr. Williams's Pink Pills, and I would strongly urge similar sufferers to give them a trial."

Experience has proved Dr. Williams's Pink Pills to be without an equal as a blood builder and nerve restorer. It is this power of acting directly on the blood and nerves that enables these pills to cure such diseases as rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, locomotor ataxia, paralysis, and all the ordinary diseases of the blood and nerves. These pills are sold by all dealers in mediciue, or can be had by mail, postpaid, at 50c. a box, or six boxes for $2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Fall Fairs.

Acton	Oct 3-4
Oakville	Oct 3-4
Rockton	Oct 8-9
Cooksville	Oct 9
Nelson	Oct 9
Campbellville	Oct. 15
Freelton	Oct 16-17

STRAWBERRIES.

Care Which Ohio Experts Give In Late Summer and Autumn.

One of the best berry growers in Ohio said to me a short time ago: "The care given to strawberries in August and September has much to do with their productiveness the following season. If the plants become well anchored in rich soil by an abundance of roots, they are sure to produce nice berries the next season unless the weather conditions of the following spring are very unfavorable." This is exactly my experience.

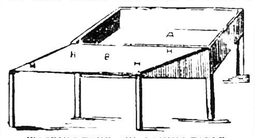
One of the best growers for the Akron market who gardens upon a very retentive clay subsoils between the rows in September. He uses ordinary mole plow or subsoil lifter between the rows, running it not less than 12 inches deep. The only surface evidence of the work is the narrow mark where the shank passes, but the hard clay subsoil is lifted and disturbed and a lot of room made for water to stand during the winter and slowly diffuse through the soil. The surface is not worked or disturbed in any way to pack the soil, and the result is that any ordinary rain at once settles into the subsoil instead of running off the surface. Where the clear space is two feet wide the mole plow can be run twice in a row. To prevent trampling the plant rows the horses should be hitched tandem or else a long double-tree used, the former being best.

Nothing but a mole plow will accomplish what is desired, that of lifting and breaking the subsoil without disturbing the surface or mangling roots. The iron work of a mole plow is much like the long shanked last seen in shoe stores for riveting pegs. The shank is fastened to a straight beam of wood with handles like a shovel plow, and plow wheels fore and aft gauge the depth.

Another thing which may be done from now to the last of September is to see to it that the matted rows do not get too broad. The best berries are grown upon rows not more than 10 inches wide, and all beyond that is a damage. If plants are needed, the ground should not be cultivated so as to disturb the runner tips which naturally distribute themselves over the row space. If berries mainly are wanted, then all runners beyond the best width should be removed promptly through September and October.—Ohio Farmer.

For Washing Vegetables.

Ohio Farmer illustrates a combined washing tank and drying table for vegetables. A is the tank, B the table, hinged to tank, and the legs hinged to table. When not in use, the two legs are folded over on the table and the table folded over so as to make a lid for the tank, the legs folding inside out of the way. The tank can be set anywhere for convenience. The bottom of the tank should be lower at one corner, with a hole there to let out water by withdrawing a plug. Potatoes and other vegetables should be washed before taking to market. They present a nice, clean appearance that makes them sell better.



WASHING TANK AND DRYING TABLE.

What Weeds Do In Corn Culture.

Weeds consume plant food. If our soils were filled with an abundance of available plant food in sufficient quantity for the growth of both corn and weeds, there would be no need of such a constant warfare against the latter. The necessity for commercial fertilizers is evidence enough that our soils do not contain even plant food enough for the growing of corn to maturity.

Weeds keep sunlight and warmth from the soil. They shade the ground and keep the soil cool.

Weeds are great consumers of water. Insufficient moisture in the soil is often the only cause of a small corn crop. An abundance of water in the soil is necessary for the production of a maximum crop. If there is an insufficient amount of water in the soil, the crop will be short. The more weeds in a field the larger the amount of water consumed.—New Hampshire Station.

Agricultural Brevities.

Never pasture your grassfields. Just before frost closely mow and rake them clean for winter, advises George M. Clark, the eastern grass specialist, in Country Gentleman.

American Agriculturist suggests that while it is too early for figures of the ultimate yield the general average August condition of the corn crop applied to the heavy acreage this year, exceeding 86,000,000 acres, will warrant an expectation of a crop of at least 2,100,000,000 bushels of corn.

Preliminary returns to the department of agriculture indicate a reduction of 5.3 per cent in the hay acreage. Of the 14 states mowing 1,000,000 acres or upward last year all except California report a reduced acreage. The condition of timothy hay is 6.3 points lower than at the corresponding date last year.

The new peach scale, or the West Indian scale, as it is called, which has thoroughly established itself in some of the large Georgia orchards, is not regarded as dangerous in the north, according to Rural New Yorker.

The tobacco crop of the Connecticut valley as it stood early in August is reported by an exchange "the best grown and the finest ever raised in this tobacco growing region. It is remarkably clear, free from 'calico' and has scarcely been injured at all by storm, the leaves being free from breaks or perforations."

Bank of Hamilton

HEAD OFFICE, - HAMILTON, ONT.

Capital paid up	$ 1,995,750.00
Reserve Fund	$ 1,500,000.00
Total Assets	$17,071,759.60

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

JOHN STUART, President,
A. G. RAMSAY, Vice-President,
JOHN PROCTOR, GEO. ROACH,
HON. A. T. WOOD, A. B. LEE (Toronto)
WM. GIBSON.

General Manager - J. TURNBULL.
Asst. Gen. " - H. S. STEVENS.
Inspector, - " - - H. M. WATSON.

MILTON BRANCH.

A general banking business transacted. Farmers' notes discounted and special attention given to the collection of commercial paper and Farmers' Sale Notes.

Drafts issued payable at all the principal points in Canada and United States. Also Circular Notes of the National Provincial Bank of England, Ltd., issued, which can be cashed without charge or trouble in any part of the world.

Savings Department.

Deposits of $1.00 and upwards received and interest allowed at current rate.

Special Deposits also received at best rates of interest.

The depositor is not subject to any delay whatever in the withdrawal of the whole or any portion of the deposit.

A. G. H. LUXTON,
Agent, Milton.

County of Halton Local Courts Calendar for 1901.

Place of Sitting and Addresses of Clerks.	CLERKS.	January.	March.	May.	July.	Sept.	Nov.	Jan. 1902.	Hours of Opening
Milton	Wm. Paxton	Friday, 18th							10 a.m.
Oakville	Chas. B. Patterson	Tuesday, 7th							12:30 p.m.
Georgetown	Chas. Snider	Wednesday, 8th							2:30 p.m.
Acton	R. J. McNabb	do							3:30 p.m.
Burlington	Matthew Beattie	Saturday, 11th							10 a.m.
Campbellville	James Robinson	Monday, 6th							11 a.m.

General Sessions of the Peace and County Court Sittings, with or without Jury, 1st Tuesday in January, 1st April and 7th October, and so often at other times as may be required for the despatch of business.	3	5	4	4	5	4	4	5	10 a.m.
Division Court Sittings, 10th January, 7th April, 7th July, 7th October, and 2nd January, 1st April, 3rd July and 2nd October.	3	5	4	4	5	4	4	5	11 a.m.

By Order,

T. G. MATHESON,
Clerk of the Peace.

Falling and Rising.

A man rose one morning and said, today I will make no mistake. I will do right. I will think right. I will be right. He felt that day for he had challenged hell, and played the emphasis on the I. But he got up again, writes Charlie Chinner in The Star.

A man rose and said I will help some one to day. I will lend no one down. I will raise some fallen one but as he bent over to help he fell, for his own foothold was not secure.

A man said I will pay no heed to tongues. I will not bother if the world misconstrues my motives. I will go forward. By noon the poison of a tongue had stung him, and he suffered from the fang.

A man of average ability believed in himself. The world believed also, and marked him as remarkable. A man of great ability doubted himself, and the world doubted him and failed to see his great ability for their doubtings.

A man fell, and circumstances trampled over him and tore him. He was bleeding. When he rose, but the scars were glorious.

A man in a yacht was afraid, and kept near the shore, where the wind did not fill sails, and the yacht crawled. The other fellow went out where the waves crested, and the winds blew, and the yacht skipped merrily ahead.

For Over Fifty Years.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by millions of mothers for their children while teething. If disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures Diarrhœa, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic softens the Gums, reduces Inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses of the United States. Price twenty five cents a bottle. Sold by all druggists throughout the world. Be sure and ask for MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP.

The Practice of a Grass Specialist.

That great grass specialist, George Clark of Connecticut, cultivates, harrows and plows his land over 20 times before seeding. In this thorough preparation is the sure road to success, a large crop and few seeds. After the ground is ready the seeding is an easy and simple matter. If for market purposes, clear timothy or timothy and redtop may be used, but if the crop is to be fed out on the farm or the field is to be used for pasture some other grasses may be added. From 15 to 25 pounds of seed to the acre should be used. It may be put on with the grass seed attachment to the grain drill, broadcast by hand or with a grass seed sower. If sown broadcast, the field must be cross sown in order to avoid any skips. The seed should be covered lightly with a smoothing or brush harrow or a light roller. While the roller smooths and levels the surface and compacts the soil around the seed and insures a speedy germination it is not advisable to use it on many soils. On hillsides it makes it worse for washing, and in moist places it makes the ground too wet. The brush harrow is probably the best implement for covering the seed. As to time of sowing, this depends somewhat on the weather. From Aug. 20 to Sept. 10 is probably the best period. After sowing nothing more is required unless it be to hand pull any bad weeds which may appear.—Country Gentleman.

It is reported that Lord Kitchener has asked for 25,000 more seasoned mounted men and power to hang rebels, traitors and murderers without reference to the home government.

HARDWARE

W. B. CLEMENTS

Carries a large and fine stock of

Shelf and Heavy Hardware

PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, PUTTY, ETC.

CUTLERY, SPECTACLES, ETC.

DEWAR'S BLOCK, - - MAIN ST., MILTON

Nervous, Weak Men.

Thousands of young and middle-aged men are annually swept to a premature grave through **EARLY INDISCRETION, EXCESSES, AND BLOOD-DISEASES.** If you have any of the following symptoms consult us before it is too late. Are you nervous and weak, despondent and gloomy, specks before the eyes with dark circles under them, weak back, kidneys irritable, palpitation of the heart, bashful, dreams and losses, sediment in urine, pimples on the face, sunken eyes, hollow cheeks, careworn expression, poor memory, lifeless, distrustful, lack energy and strength, tired mornings, restless nights, changeable moods, weak manhood, stunted organs, premature decay, bone pains, hair loose, sore throat, etc.? Our **New Method Treatment** will cure you.

MEN'S LIFE BLOOD

Nothing can be more demoralizing to young and middle-aged men than emissions at night or secret drains through the urine. They unfit a man for business, married life or social happiness. No matter whether caused by evil habits in youth, natural weakness, or sexual excesses, our **New Method Treatment** will positively cure you. **CURES GUARANTEED. NO CURE, NO PAY.**

No Names Used Without Written Consent.

Before Treatment

W. A. Muir, of Lima, O., says:—"I was one of the countless victims of early vice at 15 years of age. The drains on my system were weakening my brain as well as my sexual and nervous system. For ten years I tried scores of doctors, electric belts and patent medicines. Some helped me, none cured. I was giving up in despair, in fact, contemplating suicide when a friend advised me as a last resort to give the **New Method Treatment** of Drs. K. & K. a fair trial. Without confidence I commenced and in three months I was a cured man. I was cured seven years ago—am married and happy. I heartily recommend Drs. K. & K. to my afflicted fellow men."

After Treatment

We treat and cure Varicocele, Emissions, Nervous Debility, Seminal Weakness, Gleet, Stricture, Syphilis, Unnatural Discharges, Self Abuse, Kidney and Bladder Diseases, and all diseases of Men and Women.

NO NAMES USED WITHOUT WRITTEN CONSENT. PRIVATE. No medicine sent C. O. D. No names on boxes or envelopes. Everything confidential. Question list and cost of treatment, FREE.

Drs. Kennedy & Kergan, 148 SHELBY STREET, DETROIT, MICH.

Scotland's Share in Civilizing the World.

By REV. CANON MACKENZIE.

This book is a record of what Scotsmen have achieved in Science and Arts in all their branches. A record tersely and interestingly told, which holds the reader from cover to cover. A book which deals with the Scotsmen in inventions, discoveries, medical science, chemistry, electricity, military affairs, geology, education, fine arts, farming, road-making, religious work, etc., etc.

EVERY PATRIOTIC SCOTSMAN SHOULD HAVE ONE.

The regular price of this popular book is $1.00, but to clear them out we have decided to sell them, sent post-paid to any address for 75c. each.

CALL AND SEE THEM AT CHAMPION OFFICE.

"Scotland's Share" is handsomely bound in cloth. It contains about 250 pages in large, readable type, and is well illustrated.

ENTRACTS

"The Unicorn, so far as we have yet seen him, is exceedingly pleasing. He has a kindly look, an open countenance, a simple, gentle, persuadable aspect, and you think that you could make such an animal a creature to obey you in everything. Try him. Cajole him, if you can, to do what he thinks is not right. Impose on him a little; try gentleness; try threatening; try physical force. All fails! You are surprised that a creature so gentle, so amiable in aspect, should be so wilful, so obstinate, so stubborn! You do not perceive that under and behind all this meekness, and transparency, and kindliness of nature, there hangs a tail, a mule's tail, which represents something in our national character. And what is it? The true, the genuine Scotch article, is a dogged, dour, unbending will to maintain and to do what we consider to be morally right; and that moral dourness nothing can overcome but sound sense or brute force."

Wireless Telegraphy "A new principle of telegraphic communication if it shall prove of practical value, may render such an enterprise [an American-European Telegraph] within the reach even of the western states of Europe. The idea of what may provisionally be called a transmarine telegraph has been recently brought forward by Mr. Lindsay of Dundee. This plan is to send the electric current through great distances of water by means of long lines of wire, stretching along the opposite shores. These lines communicate with a powerful battery, and their four terminations dip into the sea, so that the electric currents flow in two different directions across the ocean. Mr. Lindsay has made experiment on a small scale in Scotland, which so far confirmed his views; but he repeated them on a larger scale last summer at Portsmouth, where he sent messages through a a mile of water, though there were many ships in the intervening space, and many of them with coppered bottoms."

The "North Coast Limited"

Train of the NORTHERN PACIFIC which created such a furor during its first season, in 1900, is again shooting back and forth across the continent in all the glory of its former days.

This Crack Train of the Northwest, almost entirely new for 1901, is the epitome of modern passenger train construction. The Dining car with its a la carte breakfast and lunch, and table d'hote dinner for $1.00; the unequaled Tourist Sleeping car of 16 sections, roomy lavatories and electric lights; the first class Drawing Room Pullman with two electric lights in each section, and the palatial Observation car with two smoking rooms, buffet, barber shop, bath, library of 140 volumes, current magazines, ladies' parlor, and observation platform, all together form a train of unusual comfort, excellence, and even luxuriousness even in this day of luxuries.

Of coarse, broad vestibules, steam heat and steel platforms are there, and there are nearly 300 electric lights on the train, the baggage car and day coaches being thus lighted also.

The train runs from St. Paul to Portland, Oregon, passing through Minneapolis, Fargo, Bozeman, Butte, Missoula, Spokane, Seattle and Tacoma.

Connections from Duluth and Superior and for Helena are made en route.

Send to Chas. S. Fee, General Passenger Agent, St. Paul, six cents for WONDERLAND 1901, a royal book having a chapter on this royal train.

An Up-to-Date Young Farmer.

A young farmer in the Northwest, who has become possessed of a motor-car, on which he rides to market, has put his machine to a novel use. When not engaged in carrying its owner the neat carriage, suitably scotched, is made to perform the monotonous task of turning the wheel of the chaff machine that daily cuts the food for the horses on the farm. In the same district may be noticed an up-to-date milk-separator, the motive power of which is furnished by the leisurely walk of a bell.

In the first race between the Columbia and Shamrock, which took place on Saturday, the former won by 1 minute and 20 seconds.

BLACHFORD ORGAN.

MILTON MUSIC STORE!

High Grade Pianos and Organs always in stock. A lot of second-hand Organs in good repair. Also a few very nice melodeons, 5 and 6 octaves, from $10 up. Very good for practicing purposes. Easy terms.

The New Raymond Sewing Machine, Sewing Machine Needles, Oil, Bands, Rubbers, and general repairs always in stock. Second-hand Sewing Machines in good order, from $5 up.

Also agent for the De Laval Cream Separator.

MRS. KELLY.

Often the Case.

A young girl, beautiful, writes Lou Vernon of Vancouver, B. C., full of spirit and vigor, who was married and had four children, is the subject of this sketch.

In the course of time the husband died penniless, and the mother made the most heroic efforts to educate the children. She taught school, painted, sewed, and succeeded in sending the boys to college and the girls to boarding-schools.

When they came home, pretty, refined girls, and strong young men, abreast with all the new ideas and tastes of their times, she was a worn-out, commonplace old woman. They had their own pursuits and companions. She lingered among them for two or three years, and then died of some sudden failure of the brain. The shock woke them to consciousness of the truth.

They hung over her, as she lay unconscious in her agony of grief. The eldest son, as he held her in his arms, cried: "You have been a good mother to us!" Her face colored again, and her eyes kindled into a smile, and she whispered: "You never said so before, John."

Then the light died out and she was gone.

Toronto Daily World and Champion for one year $2.75.

THE SWINE EXHIBIT.

The Latest Great Canadian Success at the Pan-Am. Exposition—Well-Known Canadian Prize Winners.

The last week of August marked the opening of the live stock show at the Pan-American Exposition, the success of which is even beyond the expectations of the immediate management.

While the exhibit of swine, numbering about 600 animals, is not as large as was seen at Chicago, or at the Crystal Palace, London, yet it was evident in the minds of all people who witnessed this exhibit that in point of individual quality there never has been a show brought together in America or in Europe that can compare with the show of swine at the Exposition.

It was thought originally that the extreme heat of August might perhaps prevent the breeders from sending their stock to the Exposition, but the ten pavilions devoted to the swine show, testify that this was a mistake.

The judging of the swine occurred on Wednesday and Thursday, August 28 and 29. The men employed for this work were men of national reputation. The jury was composed of five members, viz: Prof. G. E. Day, Guelph, Ont.; Capt. G. B. Hood, Guelph, Ont.; Thomas Teasdall, Concord, Ont.; W. A. Alexander, Seipioville, N. Y.; Aaron Jones, jr., South Bend, Ind.

The policy of Superintendent Converse was to have all the work done by the single judge system, and the merits of all the animals determined by comparison, rather than by the score card. In many instances however, the high quality of the animals shown made it necessary to resort to a committee rather than the single judge, and in several instances it was necessary for these men to pass decision before the awards could be made. It will be seen by the awards that some of the most noted herds in America and Canada were represented at Buffalo.

Below is given a summary of the awards in the different classes as made by the jury:

Berkshire Class

In the Berkshire class the Biltmore Farms of North Carolina won four first prizes and three second prizes.

T. A. Cox, of Brantford, Ont., won four first prizes and three second prizes.

Homer Bros., of Greenville, Pa., won one first prize and two second prizes.

The sweepst