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THE LIBERAL so that parents may  
get an idea of the relative standing of  
the pupils each month. Any pupil  
taking less than 40% will not find his  
name in the subjoined list.

Promotion to Form III—Names in  
order of merit. For Honours, 75%  
and over. Honours: E. Morgan, Rolph  
McConaghy, Mabel Smith. Pass:  
Laura Prentice, Lavina Ford, Ery-  
mintude Little, Carl Hill, Henry  
Bowes, Laura Innes.

Latin Form II.—Names in order of  
merit. Honours: Marie Morgan; Nor-  
man Francis, Mary Vanderburgh,  
equal. Pass: Jas. Cosgrove, Agnes  
Boyle, Gladys Cowie, others failed to  
reach the minimum.

Physics, Form III.—Names in order  
of merit. Honours: Francis Gibson.  
Pass: Muriel Risebrough, Carl Hill,  
Lavina Ford, Laura Innes, Mabel  
Smith, Rolph McConaghy, Clara  
Cosgrove, Laura Prentice, Ray Grant,  
E. Morgan, Hazel Reaman.

Geometry, Form III.—Honours in  
order of merit: Muriel Risebrough,  
E. Morgan, R. McConaghy, Francis  
Gibson, Mabel Smith, Clara Cosgrove,  
Laura Prentice.

Ancient History, Form III.—Names  
in order of merit. Honours: Clara  
Cosgrove, Muriel Risebrough. Pass:  
Francis Gibson, Carl Hill, E. Morgan,  
Erymintude Little; Mabel Smith,  
Laura Prentice, equal; Laura Innes,  
Lavina Ford, Estella Witty, Henry  
Bowes, Hazel Reaman.

Arithmetic, Form I.—Names in order  
of merit. Honours: Robert Redditt,  
H. Hugerman, equal; Cecile Pearson,  
Jean Matheson; Winnie Simpson, Lena  
Ransom, Helen White, equal; Francis  
Ford, William Naughton, equal. Pass:  
Gen. Bailey, John D. McNair; Nellie  
Page, Stewart Page, Fred Thompson,  
equal; Fred Simpson, Allan Francis,  
Louise Witty.

Algebra, Form I.—Names in order  
of merit. Honours: Fred Thompson,  
Robert Redditt, John D. McNair,  
George Bailey. Pass: Duncan Reid,  
Helen White, Winnie Simpson, Allan  
Francis, Francis Ford, Nellie Page,  
Fred Simpson, Jean Matheson, Wm.  
J. Naughton, Harold Hagerman,  
Stewart Page, Amy Ball, Cecile Pear-  
son, Argyle Campbell, Edith Clement,  
Vera Bassingthwaite.

**NOVEMBER CANADIAN.**

The significance of the co-operative  
movement among farmers in Western  
Canada is strikingly shown in an  
article by George Fisher Chipman in  
the November Canadian Magazine,  
entitled "The Voice From the Soil."  
According to Mr. Chipman, Western  
farmers are now in a position practi-  
cally to dictate to the Government.  
Another noteworthy contribution to this  
number is a chapter, entitled "My  
Early Connection with Journalism,"  
which is taken from the Reminiscences  
of Goldwin Smith soon to be publish-  
ed. Mr. Newton McTavish gives a  
sprightly account of the visit of 169  
schoolteachers of Manitoba to Great  
Britain, and James Cooke Mills has a  
fine article on the new tunnel under  
the Detroit river. "The Golden Nickel  
Plate" is another article by Harold  
Sands on the romantic aspects of  
British Columbia mining. These  
articles are well illustrated. "The  
Settlement in South Africa," by Hon.  
Lionel Curtis, is a splendid article  
summing up the situation in the new  
British Dominion. There are also  
short stories by Clare Giffin, Fred M.  
White, and Jessie M. Scott, with  
poems by Isobel Ecclestone Mackay,  
May Austin Low, Theodore Roberts,  
Margaret O'Grady.

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all the remaining weeks of 1910; also  
The Companion's Art Calendar for  
1911, lithographed in twelve colors and  
gold.

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144 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass.  
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Office.

**APPEAL TO SLOW PAYERS.**

We commend the following para-  
graph to some of the subscribers of  
THE LIBERAL, who may have a tendency  
to forget when pay day comes  
around. Endeavor to avoid bad  
dreams.

"Once a farmer had 1000 bushels of  
wheat which he sold, not to a grain  
merchant, but to 1000 different dealers,  
a bushel each, says an exchange. A  
few of them paid cash, but a far  
greater number said, as it was not  
convenient then, they pay later. A  
few months passed, and the farmer's  
bank account ran low. "How is this?"  
he said. "My 1000 bushels of grain  
should have kept me in abundance  
until another crop is raised, and, in-  
stead, I have a vast number of ac-  
counts so scattered that I cannot get  
around and collect fast enough to pay  
expenses." So he posted up a public  
notice and asked all those who owed  
him to pay him quickly. But few  
came. The rest said: "Mine is only a  
small matter and I will pay some  
other day," forgetting that, though  
each amount was very small, when all  
were put together it meant a large  
sum to some men. Things went on  
thus. The man got to feeling so bad  
that he fell out of bed and awoke,  
Running to his granary he found his  
1000 bushels of grain still there. He  
had only been dreaming. Moral: The  
next day the man went to the pub-  
lisher of his paper and said: "Here,  
sir, is the pay for your paper, and  
when next year's subscription is due  
you can depend upon me to pay it  
promptly. I stood in the position of  
an editor last night, and I know how  
he feels to have honestly earned  
money scattered all over the country  
in small amounts."

**A Simple Method of Water  
Purification**

A level teaspoonful of chloride of  
lime should be rubbed into a teacup of  
water. This solution should be diluted  
with three cupfuls of water, and a tea-  
spoonful of the whole quantity should  
be added to each two gallon pail of  
drinking water. This will give .4 or .5  
parts of free chlorine to a million  
parts of water and will in ten minutes  
destroy all typhoid and colon bacilli  
or other dysentery-producing organ-  
isms in the water. Moreover, all  
traces of the chlorine will rapidly  
disappear.

This method of purification has been  
tested with Toronto Bay water  
inoculated with millions of bacteria.  
Every germ has been destroyed and it  
has been unnecessary to boil the water.  
This method should be very valuable  
for miners, prospectors, campers, and  
those living in summer resorts where  
the condition of the waters might not  
be above suspicion.

Additional copies may be had from  
John W. S. McCullough, M.D., Chief  
Health Officer for Ontario.

**STAY ON THE FARM.**

The farmer who owns a farm is the  
particular person who is fixed. Banks  
may fail and factories close, workmen  
strike and mines suspend, merchants  
fail and town burn, times may be pan-  
icky and even crops may be short—  
but the farmer who owns his acres will  
get along. He will live in comfort and  
quiet, with plenty to eat, drink and  
wear. He is the most independent  
man on earth. Yet there are lots of  
them who do not appreciate their  
situation.

**DANGEROUS DANDRUFF.**

WILL MAKE CANADA A BALDHEADED  
NATION IF NOT CHECKED.

M. Pasteur, the great French Physi-  
cian of Paris, once said: "I believe  
we shall one day rid the world of all  
diseases caused by germs."

Dandruff is caused by germs, a fact  
accepted by all physicians.

Dandruff is the root of all hair evils.  
If it were not for the little destructive  
germs working with a persistency  
worthy of a better cause, there would  
be no baldness.

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germs and remove dandruff in two  
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W. A. Sanderson guarantees it. It  
will stop itching scalp, falling hair and  
make the hair grow rich and abun-  
dant.

It puts life and lustre into the hair  
and prevents it from turning gray.  
It is the hair dressing par excellence,  
daintily perfumed and free from grease  
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women of taste and culture who know  
the social value of fascinating hair.

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The girl with the auburn hair is on  
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to make your  
bread.

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