

Classified Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading, 1 cent a word each insertion CASH WITH ORDER; six consecutive insertions given for the price of four.

Medical Directors

DRS. JAMIESON & JAMIESON Office and residence a short distance east of the Hahn House on Lambton Street, Lower Town, Durham.

J. L. SMITH, M. D., M. C. P. S. O. Office and residence, corner of Countess and Lambton Streets, opposite old Post Office.

DR. A. M. BELL Office on Lambton Street (the late Dr. Hutton's office). Office hours, 2 to 5 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m., except Sunday.

C. G. AND BESSIE McGILLIVRAY Chiropractors, Durham, Ontario. The Science that adds life to years and years to life.

Dental Directors

DR. W. C. PICKERING, DENTIST Office, over J. & J. Hunter's store, Durham, Ontario.

J. F. GRANT, D. D. S., L. D. S. Honor Graduate University of Toronto, Graduate Royal College Dental Surgeons of Ontario.

Legal Directors

MIDDLEBRO' SPEREMER & MIDDLEBRO' Barristers, Solicitors, Etc. Successors to A. B. Currey.

LUCAS & HENRY Barristers, Solicitors, etc. A member of the firm will be in Durham on Tuesday of each week.

Licensed Auctioneer

DAN. McLEAN Licensed Auctioneer for County of Grey. Satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable terms.

ALEX. MacDONALD Licensed Auctioneer for Co. of Grey. Moderate terms. Arrangements for sales, as to dates, etc., may be made at The Chronicle Office.

REUBEN C. WATSON Licensed Auctioneer for County of Grey. Prompt attention to sales. Reasonable terms and satisfaction guaranteed.

BATES BURIAL CO.

FUNERAL SERVICE New Modern Funeral Parlors Phone Hillcrest 0265 Toronto 122-124 Avenue Road

FARMS FOR SALE

LOT 7, CON. 21, EGREMONT, containing 100 acres; 85 acres under cultivation, balance hardwood bush; convenient to school; on the premises are a frame barn 42x55 ft.

NORTH PART LOTS 7 AND 8, CON. 22, Egremont, containing 66 acres; 55 acres cleared, balance hardwood bush; in good state of cultivation;

FARM FOR SALE Lot 66, Con. 2, W.G.R., Bentinck, 2 1/2 miles southwest of Durham, containing 86 acres.

PROBATIONERS WANTED FOR DURHAM HOSPITAL.—Apply to Miss Fettes, Matron. 115 tf

The Inside Of Your Pocketbook

(By Walter Hoff Seely, in "Success")

On the day after Christmas, I saw on a suburban train a little girl with a new purse; she fondled it for a long time; then she opened it.

She looked inside seriously, closed the wallet—and opened it again. She turned it inside out; it was lined with unspotted white kid.

"Mother," she cried, "this purse is no good! I can't put money in it, for the dirty stuff will soil this lovely white lining. I don't really know whether to keep the purse and be poor or to take the money and buy what I want."

"Why not use clean money in your new purse?" returned the thoughtful parent—and she watched her little daughter eagerly for the effect of the query.

"There isn't enough of it, and Daddy says it's hard to get!"—was the quick rejoinder. I wonder!

There is no more important problem facing you this year of 1925 than the inside of your pocketbook. Important, of course, because it reflects your ability to meet the requirements of necessity, to provide food and shelter, and as well the measure of luxuries to which every human being is entitled in the proportion of his capacity to make use of them decently.

What worries most people is the fact that the lining of the wallet is visible at all. But more important is the character of the contents.

I know a young man who came from the West a few years ago, full of vigor and clean ideas. He soon was thrown into contact with men of big affairs, who quickly understood his value. His usefulness was apparent.

One of the great leaders of industry and finance said to him one day when the stock-market was taking on signs of booming activity: "Son, how much money have you?"

"I have a total of \$2,000," the young Westerner answered. "Well, you let me buy for you on margin, \$10,000 worth of A. B. & C. (But he mentioned a particular stock which he knew all about.)

The cross roads had come much sooner than this young man had anticipated. He talked it over with his wife, who was faced with the prospect of motherhood;—and even a man can guess that this royal function of life is the more easily performed in the comfortable surroundings of a well-financed home than it is when the thought is burdened with costs and bills.

The advice was positive: "You do it. He likes you and wants to do something for you." He pondered the subject deeply that night.

The next day, mind made up, the youth appeared at his friend's office. The morning papers told him that the stock had already begun to soar in a very active market.

Walking in hurriedly, he said: "I have decided not to accept your kind offer. I will not begin now. Of course, you think I am a fool; but I can't help that. The money I have belongs to my wife and baby, and I'm not going to embezzle it; nor am I going to make mine at the expense of somebody else. Besides, success in such a venture for me would be dangerous. I've interviewed a lot of wrecks along the Street and some in the penitentiaries, and I like my way best."

"All right," drawled the man who had been making a test to see whether this new-comer was worth his salt or not, whether he was to be trusted or not. "Perhaps you know best."

And he did know best, for in the years which have followed, this really big man has stood by him steadfastly, has trusted him implicitly and has made it possible for his life to express the finest usefulness—and he has prospered.

I told this true story to a young man not long ago. He replied: "That's a fancy tale! I like to roll my own. Give me the mazzama, and I'll do the rest. I'll buy a house on Easy Street."

That is natural. Confidence is creditable. Desire for wealth is not unnatural, though no truer word was ever spoken than the often-misquoted: "The love of money is the root of all evil."

Read the front page of any daily newspaper, analyze the stories and conclusions will be all alike. In many cases the newspaper itself in its spread of the details reflects the root of evil behind its publication.

You are entitled to a house on Easy Street if you can earn it and, at the same time, keep the lining of your wallet clean;—and it can be done, is being done daily. Oh, yes there are people on "Easy Street," who haven't earned their places and whose pocketbooks won't bear inspection, but that is a different Easy Street—noisy with as many vans moving people out as there are of the bright and shiny vehicles bringing

PROPERTY FOR SALE The George Whitmore property, near McGowan's mill; rough-east house; stable, hen-house, half-acre of land; drilled well, cistern; good fruit trees, and a lot of small fruits. Will sell cheap to quick buyer. Apply to Mrs. Jean Schutz. 625 tf

Hints for the Household

For January

By BETTY WEBSTER

Readers, Note: If you have any questions concerning Recipes, and other Household Hints you would like to ask Betty Webster—address her in care of The Durham Chronicle.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING

A Clue Hunt

Are you going to have a party? Do you want something new? If so try a clue hunt. The object is to find a hidden prize, one for a lady and one for a man.

On the last clue, it tells the men and women to go to different places. When the final place is reached, the winners will find a clever prize awaiting them.

To Prevent Cooking Odor

Tie up a crust of bread in a clean piece of muslin. Place this in kettle while cooking cabbage or cauliflower, and the odor will not escape all through the house.

COOKING HINTS

A Nice Appetizer

Toast. Tomato. Onion. Cottage Cheese.

Method: Cut the required number of pieces of toast, cut them round. On top of each piece, place sliced fresh tomato. On top of tomato, place sliced mild onion. Spread over top a layer of cottage cheese.

Cabbage Salad

1 1/2 cups cabbage. 1 cup pineapple. 1/2 cup celery. 1/2 cup almonds or peanuts.

Method: Grate the cabbage, chop the pineapple, chop the celery, cut up the nuts. Mix all together well. Stir in salad dressing. Mayonnaise is good. Also the fruit salad dressing is excellent with it.

A French Soup

(Wonderful)

Lump of butter. 2 or three large onions. 1/2 cup flour. 1 pint boiling water (2 cups). 1 1/2 pints hot milk (3 cups).

3 potatoes (mashed). Method: Melt lump of butter in kettle. When hot, add onions sliced thin. Stir and cook until red. Then add slowly the flour, stir well and add gradually, stirring the water constantly. Boil 1 minute, set pan back of stove.

Cook 3 large potatoes. Mash well. Add 1 1/2 pints hot milk. Mix well with rest of soup, stir and simmer a few minutes.

BAKING HINTS

Delicious Coffee Cake

3/4 cup sugar. 3/4 cup milk. 1 egg. 2 cups flour. 2 heaping teaspoons of baking powder.

Method: Have a hot oven, set baking pan with little butter in it or on it. Then, milk, Mix well, take pan from oven. Add melted butter. Mix well. Grease pan with remaining butter. Pour batter into pan. Sprinkle top first with layer of granulated sugar, then with ground cinnamon and last, another light layer of sugar. Bake, serve immediately when done.

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ing newcomers. The genuine Easy Street is a very different thoroughfare. Aim to achieve it, don't overlook it; but be sure you don't dispossess some worthy tenant to make place for you.

Easy Street is open at both ends and without limit of length. Don't mistake Easy Street for Lazy Street either.

The busiest men in the country are the men who line both sides of this popular avenue. The assessments are constant; the pavements must be renewed often, for they are worn by the multitudes who come for relief; public service and the human appeal are very exacting.

Today, the men who have lived longest on Easy Street and who occupy its finest houses find it necessary to spend and be spent. Those who have tried to isolate themselves and live on idle gold in an exclusiveness which leaves outside of their consideration men who live on other thoroughfares, have found life in its realities a failure.

They have discovered that the value of a dollar is not expressed in the units of copper coins or silver dimes, but in its purchasing power measured by the standards of service; and the dollar must have the same value to the man of little means, of moderate means as it has to the man of millions.

This is a season when men are examining closely the insides of their wallets. Consideration must be given and is being devoted to influences which have not counted in the tumults of industry. These influences have grown in importance and power, until they have stirred anxieties, negligence and thoughtlessness may be charged; but in this country, we are not given greatly to analyses of causes; we look for remedies.

The foremost problem in the last campaign and the problem which fixes our concern today, and will continue to do so until it is met, is that which concerns the farmer—the producer. Your pocketbook and his are much more closely related than you think.

What a hopeless world this would be if all the agriculturists were to turn artisans and capitalists and go to the cities to live.

A business man told me recently that he saw no reason for concerning ourselves with the anxieties of the farmer, that the farmer has a perfectly good set of brains and the ability to develop his own fortune as the man in business and industry has done.

That is true, but it is not accurate. By the very nature of his occupation, requiring closest application in the planting and growing season and strict attention to harvests, to selling and to live stock between seasons, the farmer is deprived of his chances to go out into the world centres for any length of time to sharpen his trading wits against the steel of business, which is constantly kept highly tempered.

Furthermore, the very means which has made business big and stable is required for the success of the farmer, and without farm produce properly distributed, our business commonwealth must crumble.

It will take the great combinations of brains and ability which dominate the world of industry and finance to achieve success in agriculture. The farmer has these elements but needs experience.

Give the agricultural industry the experienced leadership of any of the great organizers—Rockefeller, Carnegie, Schwab, Vail, Morgan, Hill, Baker, Mellon, Atterbury, Kahn,—or the hundreds of others who have attained equal greatness in the obscurity of their own modesty—couple this with honest and efficient co-operation with the farmer, and there will be no farm problem.

Organized salesmanship has made the United States Steel, the Standard Oil Company, the General Electric Company and the great railroads.

ket as the big industries have done; and it is a short-sighted policy to keep on paying doctor's bills in every campaign to remedy the ills of radicalism. When a comparatively minor operation will present this gigantic member of our great economic family in glowing, good health and a happy frame of mind. Your pocketbook and the farmer's will both be better lined when the farmer who provides the food for your table is able to buy what you manufacture year in and year out.

Co-operation is an idle phrase if it be understood merely as the operation of a lot of farmers grasping hands and singing "Blest be the tie that binds."

Co-operative selling must include in this human circle great, strong links of men who have had the chance to gain experience. This will perfect a chain of co-operation, not simply for the benefit of the farmer, but for the safeguarding of all industry.

Co-operation is not a one-sided operation. The "Co" which serves as a prefix is just as important as the "Co," which follows Standard Oil, United States Steel, Pennsylvania Railroad, General Electric and American Telephone and Telegraph.

Give that co-operation to the farmer, take him out of the grip of the pawn-broker and the loan shark, and he will play the game loyally, nationally, and forget there ever was such a thing as a bloc.

UNDERWEAR FOR EVERYBODY

Navy Blue Serge, 56 inches wide, per yard \$1.50. Wool Crepes, 38 inches wide, per yard \$1.55. Heavy Black Satine, 36 inches wide, per yard \$1.40. Ladies' Black Cashmere Hose, per pair \$1.75c. Towels, pair \$1.50c. Men's Socks, per pair 35c & 50c. Dried Apples, per lb \$1.00.

C. L. GRANT

KELSEY STUDIO

DURHAM, ONT.

OPEN

Friday and Saturday

OF EACH WEEK 9 to 5 p.m.

FILMS DEVELOPED

Leave At

D. C. Town's Jewelry Store.

Advertisement for Nature's Remedy. Includes image of a hand holding a box of the medicine. Text: "This is Different from all other laxatives and reliefs for Defective Elimination Constipation Biliousness".

Real Bargains In Slippers

Women's Black and Brown Juliet Slippers, sizes 3, 4, 5 and 5. To clear at \$1.50

Women's Cozy Felt Slippers, all colors and sizes to clear at \$1.00

Women's Suede Slippers, Blue, Brown and Mauve, all sizes, to clear at \$1.20

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

J. S. McIlraith The Cash Shoe Store Durham, Ont.