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PATENTS

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A PROTEST

In the present style of bonnet, With its stuck-up stick-up on it. We have something to admire and yet to fear: For each bristling, jabbing feather Has a way that's altogether Inconvenient when it bristles in your ear.

In the crowded elevators Men are turned to woman haters. When each nose is scratched and tickled with a spear: Unsung heroes, tortured martyrs—Knights, indeed (without the garters)— Men who sneeze and meekly murmur, "Not so near!" Lovely women, vote aspirants. Shed your stick-ups, gentle tyrants! Tickle not the said proboscis in your rear.

VICKERS

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Lindsay of Glenelg spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. W. G. McCulloch. Mrs. Jas. Atkinson and son Herb., visited her daughter, Mrs. Ben. Coutts, recently. Mr. Fred Cuff and sister Ellen of Hutton Hill Sundayed with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hunt. Mr. Chas. Reay was over to Hanover on business the beginning of the week. Miss E. Coutts spent over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coutts. Mr. Robt. Adlam, and Mrs. Wm Brown, of Hanover, visited their brother, Mr. David Adlam, last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hunt and family of Allan Park were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCulloch on Sunday. Mr. Frank Wise has built a new lime kiln, and is prepared to supply fresh lime at any time. Died.—On Friday, May 1, Norma Grace, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Adlam, aged 3 weeks and 4 days.

LIGHTHOUSES FOR MOTORISTS.

Method Is Found to Prevent Disasters at Cross Roads in England.

An examination of the list of motor accidents of the last two or three years in England reveals the fact that there is a growing number due to cars colliding at crossings where roads meet at right angles. And they arise, not so much from negligence on the part of drivers, but because one or both rely on what is termed the theory of probabilities. Doubtless many persons have noticed that a car approaching a cross-road seldom slows down, although it gives due notice of its approach with the hooter. The speed at which such cross-roads are taken can only be accounted for, according to a London Times' expert, by the willingness to take a sporting chance of there being no car on the cross-road in a position to bring about any risk of danger—a reliance, in fact, on the "probabilities" of the case. With the present number of cars on the road it is obvious that in the neighborhood of any given crossing it is extremely unlikely that there will be two cars so symmetrically situated, in respect of speed and distance from the crossing point, as to bring about a collision if no exceptional care is taken. This improbability is at the present day acted upon by quite a large number of drivers to an extraordinary extent. It is pointed out, however, that the number of cars is rising steadily, and there is a very rapidly-increasing output of motor-cycles and cycle-cars. Unless, therefore, some step be taken in the near future, either by decreasing the intrinsic danger of the crossing or of getting all drivers to approach such places more cautiously, there is no little likelihood that the theory of probabilities may not prove to be the safeguard it is expected to be. Dangerous cross-roads are sometimes protected by policemen or by road guides of one sort or another, but these protect only a fraction of such danger-spots. A wonderful lamp, however, has been invented which it is probable will become quite a common sight on the high road. It is called the "Aga" flashlight, and is a sort of land lighthouse, which flashes sixty times to the minute. One has been placed at Ruxley Corner, Sidcup, its object being to warn motorists of a dangerous corner.—London Tit-Bits.

Offsetting Competition

The thing for the merchants of this community to do in their own interests is to advertise faithfully, and to make their printed announcements interesting and helpful to those whose trade and favor are desired.

The serious competitors of the retailers of this community are the big stores of the big cities—those that send out catalogues and have mail order departments.

The poorest way to offset this competition is for our local merchants to remain silent. For them not to "speak up" is to give the mail order houses a better chance to get business from this community.

A WORD TO THE PUBLIC

When you send your money out of this community, you enrich the great shops and impoverish this community. Strengthen—not weaken—the merchants of this community. It will all be returned to you in the form of better service and better values.

Be Loyal to Your Own Community

When You Want PLUMBING GOODS of Any Kind

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Stoves or Ranges | Stove Pipes or Elbows |
| Furnaces | Metallic Roofing |
| Hand-Made Tinware | Cisterns, Pumps |
| White Enamelled or Granite Sinks | Iron Pipings or Fittings |
| Eavtroughing | Drain Tile |
| | Brass Taps or Valves |

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(J. R. Gun's Old Stand)

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Durham, Ontario

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We also have a very fine range of Men's heavy work shoes, and considering the quality of them they are very cheap.

Give us a call and be convinced.

Repairing neatly and promptly done.

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Near Garafraxa Street Bridge, Durham, Ontario

THE WONDERS OF SCIENCE

A chemist took some and relatthe-ontropatagilukion. And mixed it with some pyrozplasmaoublasimplondrion. He waited a while, Then saw, with a smile, That he had produced andrelatthe-ontropatagilukion p i l u k i o n p y r o z o l a p l a s m o u b l a s i m p l o n d r i o n.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The first Persian Bahai wedding ever celebrated on the American continent was solemnized at Montreal, a Syrian girl, Zeenat Khanum, from Haifa, Palestine, being married to Dr. Zia Bagdadi of Chicago.

Mrs. Geo. Kells of Petrolea was fatally injured by jumping from a buggy, when the horse, frightened by a passing motorcycle, got beyond control. In a similar accident at Harriston, Mr. and Mrs. Eedy were seriously injured.

DIED.

COLLINSON.—In Durham, on Wednesday, April 29, Willie, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Collinson, aged 7 years, 8 months, 10 days.

ADLAM.—At Allan Park, on Friday, May 1, Norma Grace, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Adlam, aged 1 month.

Tenders Wanted

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon on the 15th day of May, 1914, for the erection of a woven wire fence around the north and east sides of the new High School grounds in the Town of Durham. Said fence will be approximately 43 rods in length. Turned cedar posts to be used and to be placed 12 feet apart. Anchor posts to be placed at least 3/4 and other posts at least 3 feet in the ground. Fence to be at least 4 feet high and the wire used to be approved by the committee.

Tenders will also be received at the same time and place for the levelling of the grounds. Lowest or any tenders not necessarily accepted.

J. F. GRANT,
Secretary High School Board, Durham

Not For Sale.

Henry A. Franck, the author, telling of a trip down the spine of South American from Bogota to Buenos Ayres, said:

"Eggs are plentiful, though in the Andes, when you enter a shop with four bushel baskets of them sitting around in various corners, the invariable reply is 'They are not for sale.' The proper and a la mode answer to this is to say in your most fluent and regal Quecha: 'Of course I know very well they are not for sale. No Andine lady who considers herself a lady would think of selling eggs'—meanwhile you are filling your basket or sacks with the fruit in question—but I have taken three dozen. How much do I owe you?"

"The answer is sure to be a meek 'Dos reales, senor'."

Umbrella Etiquette in Turkey.

In China ladies are attended by servants who hold umbrellas over their heads. The Chinese and Japanese introduce both the umbrella and parasol into their decorative work and athletic sports. In western Turkey it is necessary to close an umbrella on meeting people of high rank and a European traveler who was passing one of the palaces of the Sultan was nearly run through by the guard before he comprehended that he must put down the open umbrella he carried. Every one passing the actual residence of a sultan lowers his umbrella as a salutation to "the brother of the sun and the moon."

Poaching an Egg.

The food value of an egg is enormous, but an invalid soon tires of eggs served in the ordinary way. Here is a method, involving some trouble, but worth it for the sick person's sake. Break an egg into a flat dish of cold water and let it remain covered with muslin for twelve hours. Then pour the water off very gently indeed, so as to prevent the egg going with it. Now poach the latter in boiling water, adding just a tiny pinch of salt. This, nicely served, can be eaten by any one, for it melts in the mouth, literally. Two might be cooked, for done in this way one egg is not much.—London Answers.

Lead Balls Do Not Rebound.

Make two equal balls of lead, shoot them about on a billiard table, and you will observe some actions that seem extraordinary. In the first place, if they strike each other head on they come to a dead stop. They do not rebound, for lead has no elasticity. If they strike each other at an angle the result is what is called a "couple." The balls rotate around each other for a part of one turn and each moves off in a straight line tangent to the circle in which they were moving.

He Gave a Reason.

Mrs. Hoon (indignantly)—I wonder why Mrs. Gableton doesn't mind her own business?

Her Husband—One reason is that she has no mind, and another is that she has no business. She has no business to mind if she had any mind to mind it, and no mind to mind her business if she had any business to mind.—London Mail.

Earthworms.

When a dry season or winter approaches the earthworms burrow deeply into the ground. At a depth varying from six inches to two feet each worm coils up into a little ball. By the aid of secreted slime it makes a case of dirt round itself and in this state it remains dormant until abundant rains or the spring thaws call it back to a more active life.

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