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" medium	60c
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Men's Dress "	10	to	12
Bovs' Overcoats	3	to	4
Boys' Pea Jackets			3

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Custom work and repairing as promptly as possible.

EGGS TAKEN AS CASH.

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THURSDAY, OCT. 25, 1906.

Can a Man be a Christian and Make a Fortune?

By Rev Mr Phillips, Bloomsbury, London, England.

"In the first place," he declared, "it is a fact that there are men who have made fortunes who are Christians." As examples, he mentioned Frank Crossley and George Cadbury. Some men are placed in such conditions that they become rich. The inventor of wireless telegraphy, for instance, had not, when he started, the idea of making a fortune. But he made a great discovery, and the result was that money had come pouring in to him. The speaker wished to emphasize the fact, because he had heard so many people say that every rich man is a villain.

The Fatal Aim.

The second answer was this: "No man who starts out with the supreme idea of making a fortune can be a Christian." A Christian lives for goodness and not for fortune, not to "do" other people but to do what is right: not to be a millionaire but to be a man, not to crush others but to lift them up. Christianity is essentially an ideal of service. "From the standpoint of Christianity every business place ought to be as much a temple for service as this chapel is," continued Mr Phillips. "Suppose I run a newspaper. How do I regard my newspaper? If it is as a place where I can invest my money and make fifteen per cent, on it, well, then, I am not a Christian. But if I look at the newspaper as a means of having news, clean and not suggestive, truthful and not sensational, helpful and not otherwise, edifying and not degenerating, then my office is my pulpit and my office is my sanctuary, and I look upon my paper as a means of helping my fellow men. I make a profit naturally and pay my way. "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." Among 'these things' may be a fortune, but the aim of every Christian is righteousness, and the New Testament standard of every business is service, service to God and service to God and service to humanity."

The Peril of Riches.

"My third answer is this, that a man who has made a fortune, or who is making a fortune, needs all the grace of God to keep him. He is in great danger, in a position of grave responsibility. You can all recall men who have come up to London from the provinces, poor boys, but faithful members of our Churches. They have made fortunes in London, but where are they to-day? They have 'made their pile,' but they have lost their God. I do not say that they ought not to have made money, but the more money, a man gets the more grace he ought to get."—The British Weekly.

Artemsia Council.

The municipal council of the township of Artemesia met in the Town Hall Flesherton, on Saturday, Oct 06.

The members were all present; the Reeve in the chair. The minutes of session of Sept 3 last were read and confirmed. Communications as follows were presented and read: Herbert Nichols and four other ratepayers asking council to appoint an arbitrator in reference to division of union school No. 5, Artemesia, Osprey and Melancthon; H. D. McLoughry, report of expenditure in Div. 2; T. R. McKenzie report of expenditure in Div. 4, and report of special expenditure in said division. By-law 674 to appoint an arbitrator in the matter of union school No. 9, A, O. & M., was introduced and read a first time.

McKenzie—Best—That By law 674 be now read a second time—Carried.

Whyte—McLoughry—That the council now go into committee of the whole on By-law 674—Carried.

Best—Whyte—That By-laws 973 and 674 be now signed, sealed and entered in By-law book—Carried.

McKenzie—McLoughry—That E. A. Graham and Bro. be paid their account for plank for Eugenia bridge $21.55—Carried.

White—Best—That John Bellamy be paid for work and material furnished for repairs to town hall $7.15—Carried.

Best—Whyte—That the following accounts for gravel used by overseers duly certified be paid, viz., Jos Watson, $1.95. Jas Oliver $3.95 and C. W. White $2.25—Carried.

McKenzie—Best—That W. C. Davis be paid amount of his contract for papering and painting town hall $94.00—Carried.

Whyte—Best—That the report of Mr McKenzie, Commissioner Div. No. 4, be received and he be paid $17.70, commission on expenditure of $177.00.

McKenzie—Best—That report of Mr Whyte, Commissioner Div. No. 1, be received and he be paid $21.30, commission on expenditure of $213.00—Carried.

McKenzie — McLoughry— That the following parties be paid for work on bridge at lot 33, con. 8, viz., Adam Genoe, $5.00; Thos Genoe, $3.75; Thos Foster, $2 25; J. Carson, $11.25; W. J. Magee, $19.50 and timber $6.65-$26.14; Jas Linton, $11.75; Jas Magee, $9.40; J. K. Jamieson, $2.00; Keenan Bros., $91.90; A Cameron $9.00; Wm Hopper, $3.75; J. Parson, $1.50; S Fisher, $1.50; T Atkinson, gravel, 40c; J. A. St John, spikes, 30 c.; W C Pedlar, 75 c—Carried.

McLoughry — Best — That Mr McKenzie be paid $16.00 for eight days overseeing work on bridge at lot 33, con. 8, and $7.45, commission on special expenditure of $74.55 in his division.

McLoughry—Best—That the Reeve be paid $2.00, one day at bridge at lot 33, con 8—Carried.

McKenzie—Best—That A Sherratts, account of $1.00 for use of field by overseer while hauling gravel in performing statute labor—Carried.

McKenzie—Whyte—That Mr Best is hereby appointed to expend the $10.26 in Proton Station road division collected and returned to this council by Jos Teelford, overseer.—Carried.

McKenzie— McLoughry — That the Treasurer is hereby instructed to pay L. H Pedlar $18 being amount of coupons Nos. 88. 108, 128, 148, 168 and 188, school debentures 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 under by-law 608 the said coupons said to have been lost and Mr A F Pedlar guaranteeing this council against further liability—Carried.

McLoughry — Best — That Edward Sargent, overseer at Ceylon is hereby required to account for moneys received by him for statue labor in said road division forthwith—Carried.

Council adjourned.

HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS

Vegetables

Vegetables are classified according to the marketable condition; fresh and dried. The fresh contain a large percentage of water. As an example we have the lettuce, asparagus, etc. The dried vegetables such as beans and peas have lost a considerable amount of moisture that was formerly in them. As a second classification there are those according to composition; the starchy and non starchy. Of the first there is the potato, containing large amount of water and starch and all green vegetables are classed under the second. These have an abundance of water and mineral matter. Again, vegetables are classified according to parts used fo food: Seeds—beans and peas, roots—carrots and parsnips, bulb—onion, tuber—potato and artichoke, shoots—asparagus, stocks—celery, leaves—lettuce and spinach, flower—cauliflower, fruit—tomato and cucumber, fringe—mushroom. These all correspond to the different parts of the plant.

The general composition of vegetables is, water, starch, sugar, mineral matter, small amounts of proteids, cellulose and pectin bodies.

The dried vegetables are characterized by their absence of water, presence of starch and proteid; these so confined that they are difficult of digestion. The skins are very indigestible and have a bitterness of taste which is done away with by soaking the vegetables in water.

The starchy vegetables contain large amounts of starch and water; the non-starchy have a large amount of mineral matter which is partly dissolved out in cooking and like some of the starchy vegetables contain a great deal of moisture. The cellulose of the potato is tougher than many fruit celluloses but when cooked is most tender of all cellulose.

Vegetables are useful for the amount of water they supply to our bodies, the mineral matter regulates the system, the cellulose gives bulk and the starch and sugar supply energy and heat.

Cooking softens the cellulose, develops the flavor, cooks the starch and dissolves some of the mineral matter. Therefore the water in which the vegetable is cooked may be used for soups or sauces.

Most young, fresh and tender vegetables are comparatively easy of digestion. Exceptions—new potatoes, carrots, radishes and encumbers. Ranked according to digestibility—roots and tubers, tomatoes, squash, celery, greens, cabbage tribe cucumbers and radishes.

General Vegetable Rules.

Preparations:

1. Wash and pare, peel or scrape the vegetables and cut into convenient pieces.

2. Unless fresh vegetables are taken right from the garden, they should soak in cold water 15 to 60 minutes before cooking.

3. Dried vegetables should soak in cold water at least 12 hours before cooking.

Cooking in water.

1. Put all fresh vegetables on to cook in boiling water.

2. Put all dried vegetables on to cook in cold water.

3. Strong smelling vegetables must cook at simmering point, the others may boil gently.

4. Salt the water for vegetables that grow above ground including onions, use 1 teaspoon salt to 1 pint water.

5. Do not salt the water for vegetables that grow underground.

—Toronto has had another disastrous fire. This time at the Exhibition grounds where the monster grand stand, "Crystal Palace" and some stables have been destroyed.

—A cyclone in the Gulf of Mexico raised destructive waves which engulfed part of the low coasts of Florida, causing the drowning of 250 people and damage of two million dollars. Havanna was badly struck with loss of life and property.

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"Your poultry may be delivered at;—
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Holstein, " "
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We have also a full range of smocks at 50c and 75 cents each.

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OVERALLS — plain and twilled — black and Navy—Bibs and without bibs..at 85 cts and $1.00 each.

NOTWITHSTANDING advance in price of wool we sell our woolen sox at old prices..25 cts per pr.

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We have opened up Undertaking Rooms in Thos. Swallow's building opposite the Middaugh House and are prepared to do business with any person requiring undertaking. Satisfaction guaranteed in Embalming. Our stock of funeral supplies has arrived; also a full line of Catholic robes, etc.

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LOOK HERE, FARMER

I had 250 acres of Good Land above Durham, well improved, with very fine buildings, advertised in the REVIEW for $7500. I can now sell it for a good deal less and IT'S A BARGAIN.

Then I have a 100 ACRE well improved farm near Durham that I will sell VERY CHEAP or trade for other property. It's a snap. For considerably under $3000 I will sell 100 acres in Bentinck, with good soil, brick veneered and frame house, large frame bank barn, frame stables and pig stables, good orchard. This is really a sacrifice

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NEIL McCANNEL, Agent, Durham

Many a woman goes out shopping dressed in silk and enveloped in perfume whose hard-working husband hasn't had a new suit of clothes or a decent meal in five years. Yes, and many a loafer stands on the street with a stinking pipe in his face, his tank full of "booze" and his mouth full of profanity, whose hard-working wife hasn't had a new dress or a kind word since she was married.

Any Feet

That must be shod for Fall, we've the shoes.

Call and examine our handmades. We are selling twice as many this season.

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Worsted and Tweed Trousers

We have some bargains in Worsted Trousers, neat patterns worth $4.00 for 3.00. We have also some heavy tweed trousers for only $2. These are also snaps. Call in, we may have a pair amongst them to suit you. Remember it's the savings that count.

Black and Blue Overalls

with bibs. Cottonade and mokeskin trousers and a good line of MEN'S Heavy SHIRTS at right prices.

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