

an attractive apartment. An expressed admiration over Nancy could ask no more of as she returned to the library, she look came into her eyes. "I couldn't think you would know me without a guest room, Nan. think of the constant presence of people you always had at turned with sudden passion. I think of them, Kathleen. It seems to me as I look at mother spent all her life that guest room ready for had gone. And such a of guests! Relatives to the tenth degree—people with no sat down on us until they ed out by the next comers— people who no one but mother put up with! I made up own it was going to be my not an inn for all the lame and the blind! That's an apartment—(Phil and the feelings can be hurt, be- anyone knows that no one millionaire could have a guest apartment. I am free, Hughes, in my life— for me in my life!" looked gravely out of the forget what your moth- room meant to me twice she said slowly. "I can minute—the Brussels car- net set, the splasher with de-lis, the Parian marble the great bowl of sweet the summer breeze blowing suppose it wasn't beauti- look at things to-day, but my heart always as my "Peace." across the room, put her upon her friend's shoul- der. "As if you could be any time to get you are ways. That very in this minute—" smiled down into the in- "dear," she said. "I my place for a mi- nute to have you— her's joy." want my mother's joy and!" Nancy protested. "I overworked conscience re- sible, Kathie." Kathleen agreed to be began to talk about of the library. a strange thing hap- ping at a chamber of ing and Nancy was for a while, but her of her. Instead of had been seeing per- sion of them—the a hood. They were a of them, but as she other, it was always toward her moth- er's eyes. realized that Kath- The Ice Crop. amount of ice packed it will keep. It out drainage and ice-house should level or have ample put in to carry a net if there is a apped to prevent the house. The of a bed of saw- wood feet deep, and of ice cakes that are angles and as ed conveniently. Place these on of twelve inches building until occur between of ice. After the levelled in the sides next to what trapped in. This is to house is full. of the eaves. place eighteen Above must be ches, the ice for three times packing kept sure that no ice in the saw- waste a ton of ice needed to such spaces. from the top more must be fifteen inches red, see that in- timate much will generate be ventilated community may be bought, saving de- ces neigh- ber hundred, of cents and of course ice of calvaniz- sides and red to pro- will keep ed dish to

LATEST IN FARMING.  
Raising Turtles on a Six-Acre Lot in Maryland, U.S.A.  
Industry waxes apace. The first ostrich farm was laughed at. The pioneer skunk farm was considered a most odiferous jest and the black fox farm a delectable fable. Already they have become institutions occasioning no further wonderment or comment. The turtle farm is the latest "freak" industry to engage attention.  
In Crisfield, Md., exists the only terrapin farm on earth. Terrapin, an epicure will tell you, is the chief ingredient of one of the most delectable soups ever concocted. In former years the reptile—yes, it is a reptile!—was so common that terrapin was not properly appreciated. Slaves were made to eat terrapin to save more expensive foods, and any tendency to rebel against the "lowly" diet was discouraged with a rawhide.  
Now the rich may have terrapin—and A. T. La Vallette, a scientific farmer, raises them on a six-acre farm. The farm is divided into small areas of water, grass, mud and sand. The terrapin are assorted according to size and segregated to prevent the larger ones from injuring the small ones. From 30,000 to 40,000 of them are always on hand, under guard of an armed negro who has an elevated stand like a prison guard.  
At feeding time another colored attendant claps his hands and the terrapins come sithering through mud and grass to partake of their rations.  
The only emotion ever exhibited by a diamond-back turtle is manifest at feeding time. Then he battles royally for his share—and the other fellows.  
Mr. La Vallette provides warm, dark pens for this winter burrowing. In the spring the creatures emerge and the female selects a spot of warm, damp sand to excavate for her nest.  
Once they have hatched into creatures as small and round as silver quarters, they burrow into the sunlight to face the cold, cruel world alone. The mother turtle never gives them another thought. But the farm attendants do. They see that they do not fall prey to rats, snakes, fish and crabs.  
When the animals attain a length of six inches or over they are called "counts" and are ready for the market. It takes a turtle almost three times as long as a man to mature, most of them not attaining full size until they are 50 or 60 years of age. The industry cannot wait that long, so young turtles are disposed of.  
The turtle is a rich man's luxury now, where a century ago it was a slave's compulsory provender.

ROYAL BANK OF CANADA  
ASSETS NEARLY DOUBLE TOTAL OF THREE YEARS AGO.  
Purchase of Quebec Bank Adds 20 Millions—Total Increase During 1917 is 82 Millions.  
The Royal Bank of Canada's statement shows a continuance of the rapid growth that has marked the recent history of the institution, a growth accelerated in the past year by the absorption of the Quebec Bank on January 1st last.  
The purchase of the Quebec Bank added something like 20 millions to the assets of the Royal. That, however, accounts for a relatively small part of the expansion, for the increase in total assets as compared with November, 1916, amounts to more than 82 millions. In the past three years the bank has practically doubled the resources at its command; they are approximately seven times the total of only ten years ago.  
Succeeding statements of the institution continue to give every indication that the progressive policy of the management has also been characterized by sound judgment. As the bank has gone forward, partly under the stimulus of successive absorptions of smaller institutions, and partly as a natural result of growth within its existing business, its position has been rapidly consolidated and strengthened before the next forward movement.  
Evidence of public confidence is apparent in its deposit accounts. These show a growth of 53 millions in the past year and of 116 millions in the past three years. Savings deposits, taken separately, are about nine times the total of ten years ago.  
The statement of profits continues to show successful direction of the bank's affairs. A substantial gain in the past year carried the figures to the highest level yet reached, with a showing of slightly better than 18 per cent. earned on paid-up capital against 17.8 per cent. the preceding year. As the Quebec Bank's record as an earner had been inferior to that of the institution in which it is now absorbed, the showing in that respect is highly satisfactory.  
Profit and loss figures for three years are compared in the following table:  
1917. 1916. 1915.  
Profits \$2,327,379 2,111,307 1,905,578  
Prev. bal. 852,346 676,472 614,962  
Total 3,180,325 2,787,779 2,519,638  
Less—  
Dividends 1,548,404 1,417,207 1,287,200  
Provision 100,000 100,000 100,000  
Premises 250,000 250,000 250,000  
War tax 125,357 118,228 105,966  
Patrol 60,000 50,000 50,000  
Reserve F. 528,300  
Total 2,616,061 1,935,433 1,842,166  
Balance 664,264 852,346 676,472  
It will be noted from the foregoing that a substantial addition has been made to reserve account. There was also added to reserve the premium on stock issued to the Quebec shareholders, and total reserve rose from \$12,560,000 a year ago to \$14,000,000 against a present paid-up capital of \$12,911,700.  
The cash and the "liquid" position of the bank are virtually on a parity with a year ago. The proportion of cash assets, including with cash on hand the cover in the Central Gold Reserve for excess note issue, equals about 16.4 per cent. of liabilities to the public, against 16.2 per cent. a year ago, and the proportion of liquid assets about 53.9 per cent. against 53.2 per cent.  
A notable feature of the balance sheet is an increase of upwards of 21 millions in holdings of Dominion and Provincial Government securities and an aggregate increase of about 26 millions in all security holdings. The figures are a measure of the direct assistance which the bank has been giving to war financing, in addition to the assistance given less directly through the financing of the business of corporations engaged in manufacturing war supplies. The circulation and current loan items both reflect the large demands of business in the bank's territory both at home and abroad.  
Leading features of the balance sheets for two years follow:  
LIABILITIES  
1917 1916  
Deposits dem. \$ 70,488,667 \$ 53,365,396  
Do. notice 152,488,715 140,862,139  
Do. total 222,977,382 204,227,535  
Circulation 25,159,351 18,178,228  
Pub. Deb. 387,733,795 227,484,465  
Total Lab. 686,374,189 553,361,427  
ASSETS  
Specie 16,079,830 16,072,763  
Dom. notes 18,234,444 14,249,110  
Cent. gold res. 192,284,427 6,600,000  
Total cash 396,598,701 36,921,873  
Securities 20,866,244 20,756,338  
Balances, etc. 31,528,775  
Call loans Can. 12,049,637 21,078,008  
Do. abroad 14,574,186 13,724,026  
Do. total 26,623,822 34,802,034  
Total liquid 423,222,523 71,723,907  
Cur. loans 192,838,027 46,346,521  
Do. abroad 54,784,037 37,928,027  
Do. overdue 490,084 466,840  
Do. total 248,112,148 78,741,388  
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Attractive Designs  
The Children of the Road.  
The conductor may have his transcontinental train and the sleeping car conductor his travelling hotel, but the section foreman with his six miles of roadbed and steel track and switches has something that these others must envy as they rush past his house beside the track—he has a home to which he can come back every evening to the wife and kiddies. A trim two storey house it is, with a garden on the right of way alongside on which he can raise his vegetables and keep a cow and chickens and pigs. The wife, as a rule, looks on the garden as her source of vegetables and small fruits, but twice a month she may travel on a pass to the nearest city to make any purchases she requires.  
The house, which may have cost \$3,000 to build, is supplied by the railway at a nominal rent, in places where houses are difficult to obtain, and many other privileges are also allowed. Section foremen, for instance, are permitted to use old ties as firewood, so that their fuel costs are nothing. Many of them become so attached to their six mile stretch that they would not leave it on any account, but the more ambitious may become road-masters.  
The section foreman has a busy life keeping the track in good repair, properly spiked and jointed, with ditches well preserved and drained. He must keep the right of way clear of weeds, and look after farm crossings, test the crossing alarm bells where such exist, and generally police the track, watching against possible danger from freshets or fires, replacing worn rails and ties.  
Prizes ranging from \$10.00 to \$100.00 are given each year to the foremen who show the greatest improvement on their sections, and these are eagerly competed for, the men taking extraordinary interest in their work. Many of them began work upon the road as casual laborers, but now with their comfortable houses and their \$80.00 to \$90.00 a month (and ten dollars a month more in the cities), with a pension when they reach the age of sixty, with free fuel and garden, and with a family pass once a year over any part of the line, they consider themselves the "Children of the Road," and its chief support and mainstay. Just now they have particularly good reason to feel satisfied, as the scale of pay has been re-adjusted in their favor by an arbitration board to an extent which is costing the C.P.R., for instance, over a million dollars a year.  
ALL BRITISH  
We are all British, what we have we will hold from the Hun. The honors we have fought for and victories won. English, Irish, Scotch, and Colonials, too. We are all British, and fight for the Red, White and Blue.  
Canada's emblem, the Maple Leaf, is dyed red. The blood of her heroes for Britain was shed. English, Irish, Scotch, Welsh and Colonials, too. We are all British, and fight for the Red, White and Blue.  
The men of Old England have proved they are true. By land and by sea they are grit through and through. English, Irish, Scotch, Welsh and Colonials, too. We are all British, and fight for the Red, White and Blue.  
The sons of old Ireland, sure they all like a fight. They are doing their part for God and the right. English, Irish, Scotch, Welsh and Colonials, too. We are all British, and fight for the Red, White and Blue.  
The sons of Auld Scotland, the lads that we ken. We are proud of the kilt and our brave Scottish men. English, Irish, Scotch, Welsh and Colonials, too. We are all British, and fight for the Red, White and Blue.  
The men of the Welsh hills, hardy and brave. Are giving their lives, their country to save. English, Irish, Scotch, Welsh and Colonials, too. We are all British, and fight for the Red, White and Blue.  
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PAIN? NOT A BIT!  
LIFT YOUR CORNS OR CALLUSES OFF  
No humbug! Apply few drops then just lift them away with fingers.  
This new drug is an ether compound discovered by a Cincinnati chemist. It is called freezeone, and can now be obtained in tiny bottles as here shown at very little cost from any drug store. Just ask for freezeone. Apply a drop or two directly upon a tender corn or callus and instantly the soreness disappears. Shortly you will find the corn or callus so loose that you can lift it off, root and all, with the fingers.  
Not a twinge of pain, soreness or irritation; not even the slightest smarting, either when applying freezeone or afterwards.  
This drug doesn't eat up the corn or callus, but shrivels them so they loosen and come right out. It is no humbug! It works like a charm. For a few cents you can get rid of every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes, as well as painful calluses on bottom of your feet. It never disappoints and never burns, blees or inflames. If your druggist hasn't any freezeone yet, tell him to get a little bottle for you from his wholesale house.  
Teaching Farming.  
The teaching of agriculture in the rural public schools of Ontario is optional with the teachers. In 1915, very few of the teachers in Dundas county, Ontario, where the Commission of Conservation is conducting illustration farm work, were giving instruction in agriculture. In 1916, it was being taught in 76 out of the 78 schools of the county. Twenty-eight Dundas county teachers took the teacher's short course in agriculture at Guelph this summer. Thirteen was the highest number from any other county.  
GIRLS! LEMON JUICE IS SKIN WHITENER  
How to make a creamy beauty lotion for a few cents.  
The juice of two fresh lemons strained into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white makes a whole quartier pint of the most remarkable lemon skin beautifier at about the cost one must pay for a small jar of the ordinary cold creams. Care should be taken to strain the lemon juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that lemon juice is used to bleach and remove such blemishes as freckles, sallowness and tan and is the ideal skin softener, whitener and beautifier.  
Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any drug store and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quartier pint of this sweetly fragrant lemon-lotion and massage it daily into the face, neck, arms and hands.  
Ham Biscuits.—One cupful of cornmeal, one cupful of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, five teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two tablespoonfuls of shortening, one-half cupful of finely minced ham, one cupful of milk. Mix in the order given, beating hard to blend. Drop by the spoonful on a well-greased and floured baking pan. Bake in a hot oven for fifteen minutes. Serve with cream sauce.  
Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows  
A story is told of an old Highland sergeant in one of the Scottish regiments who was going his rounds one night to see that all lights were out in the barrack-rooms. Coming to a room where he saw a light shining he roared out—"Put out that light there!" One of the men shouted back, "It's the moon, sergeant." Not hearing very well, the sergeant cried in return—"I dinna care what it is. Put it out, and dinna argue."  
India is now raising cotton on 13,263,000 acres of land, an increase of about 7 per cent. from last year.  
When chicken feet have been carefully cleaned, scalded and scraped, they should be stewed with the rest of the fowl, even if they are not served with it, for they yield gelatine and make the gravy more nourishing.

A CHINESE MARTYR.  
Man Brave Enough to Dare the Wrath of An Empress.  
In Mr. W. E. Geill's book, Eighteen Capitals of China, there is an interesting account of the Chinese patriot, Yuan. The author had stopped at Hangehow, and before leaving made a pilgrimage to the grave of the far-sighted statesman.  
From the city, he says, I took a chair to the grave of the patriot. He was in power when the empress issued an edict ordering all foreigners to be killed. His frightened eyes saw powerful fleets of armed men springing up to avenge. So he changed the word "kill" to "protect" and published the edict broadcast. In this form it did its work, and few foreign lives were lost in the province.  
But of course the empress could not brook such treason, and Yuan was sawed asunder and the halves of his body were thrown into a rough box. Later, when the Chinese realized that his foresight was justified, public feeling veered; the box was encased in a heavy and costly coffin, and the emperor ordered a state funeral to be held. The procession, which traversed much of the Great Street, was honored by many sacrifices, and the name of Yuan was inscribed in the Hall of Fame.  
I broke a sprig of evergreen and laid it in respect on the grave of the wise man who was brave enough to dare the wrath of an empress and act for the good of helpless foreigners and of an ignorant nation.  
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To make the artificial eye practically indistinguishable is the aim of a British army surgeon who is experimenting with a ball made of cartilage as a substitute for a metal or glass one. A sphere of such construction when put in place establishes connections with blood vessels and the surrounding tissues. When thus fixed in the cavity it is supposed to be capable of movement corresponding to that of a normal eye, and furthermore fills the space so that there is no depression, as is invariably the case when a shell is used. Although time must yet prove the practicability of the scheme, there is reason to expect that the war has brought forth another triumph in plastic surgery.  
Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.  
Represents Canada's Interests.  
Mr. J. R. Bruce, agent of the Royal Bank of Canada in New York, has been appointed by the Food Controller to represent Canada's interests before the International Sugar Commission which is now sitting at 111 Wall St., New York, City.  
MURINE Granulated Eyelids,  
Sore Eyes, Eyes Inflamed by Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine. Try it in your Eyes and in Baby's Eyes.  
Murine Eye Remedy At Your Druggist's or by Mail, Single Bottle, Murine Eye Salve, in Tubes Etc. For Book of the Eye—Free. Ask Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.  
Now that sugar is scarce money, an important food article, is more in demand than ever. The best cakes made by commercial bakers are sweetened with honey, as honey makes the best cake, which keeps fresh longer than cake sweetened with sugar. Honey can be used frequently for sweetening in home cooking in place of sugar, which will save the sugar for table use.  
People at times have felt that bacon was a luxury because the price seemed high, but now indispensable they have found it. There is no waste and from every serving of bacon cooked one gets excellent drippings which can be used in place of either lard or butter in pastry making, salad dressings and for frying. It also gives a fine flavor to the foods. Bacon is given as one of the first foods to convalescents because of the high food value.

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Fish Already Fried.  
There is a volcanic peak in the South American Andes which throws out dainty morsels in the form of fish already fried. This peak is called the Tunguragua. Underneath the mouth of the volcano is a subterranean lake, and when the eruption is active the suction draws up thousands of gallons of water, carrying along the fish, which are cooked by the inferno they pass through.  
That is the scientific explanation of the phenomenon. But the natives believe that when an eruption takes place, ruining their crops, the mystic spirit of the Tunguragua provides the fried fish so that they will not want.  
MONEY ORDERS  
A Dominion Express Money Order for five dollars costs three cents.  
An irrigation project nearing completion in the Hawaiian Islands will pierce five mountain ranges and deliver 50,000,000 gallons of water daily to plantations.  
Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.  
Japanese government experts are raising tobacco in Korea from American seed.  
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