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LY NEWS

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PRICEVILLE AND VICINITY

MacDonald-McNaulty Nuptials

On Wednesday, January 26, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs Dan MacDonald, three miles south of Priceville, the wedding was solemnized of their daughter, Miss Annie, to Mr Chas McNaulty, also of Proton. Rev C. S. Jones performed the ceremony in the presence of immediate relatives only. The sister of groom and brother of bride, Miss Jennie McNaulty and Mr John F. McDonald, supported the happy couple. They spent a short honeymoon with the groom's relatives at Rocklyn and Thornbury before commencing wedded life on his farm nearby. We extend best wishes.

For Sale or Rent—100 acres Lots 62 and 63, con 2, S D R Bentinck, known as the Jas Corbett farm. Apply on the premises to Mrs A. Corbett, R. R. 1, Hanover.

Appreciation of Miss J. James

As the death of this lady was seen in last week's Review, it is not necessary to say much at this writing. The large funeral on Thursday, 27th Jan. was evidence of the high respect she was held in by all who formed her acquaintance. Her long career of invalidism, sixteen years confined to her bed, and her pleasant manner and christian patience made all that paid a visit to her bedside feel their thankfulness to the Great Giver for His goodness to them. Nevertheless her good manner of speech made all feel that it was good for them to pay such a christian lady a visit.

Her pastor, Rev. Mr. McCarty, preached the funeral sermon and eulogized the life of the departed in a manner suitable for the occasion. The funeral took place in the Toronto line cemetery where her father, mother, and brother's remains were laid to rest.

The following letter from Rev. Mr. Jones speaks for his absence, also:

the letter from the deceased to Mr McCarty.

Dear Mr McCarty,—

It is with a deep sense of regret that, owing to my enforced absence from Toronto on church business, I find that I will be unable to be present at the funeral of Miss James, on Thursday afternoon.

I regret my inability to be present to pay homage to the life which she lived. It seems to me that a life such as she lived cannot be held in too high appreciation. A great source of regret to me personally, is that I was not permitted to know her longer, that I might have known her better, for I feel assured that she was a source of strength to those who knew her intimately. I feel this assurance because from the short acquaintance I had with her, I always felt the better of a visit to her sick room.

I have often received, as I am sure you have, testimonials to her wonderful life and these, sometimes, from the most unexpected quarters. Wender has often been expressed that she was permitted to suffer during all these years. Permit me to say that I have always felt that the Almighty often relies upon some of His best saints to live their lives as testimonials to His wonderful sustaining power. He being able to work 'wonderfully abundantly' through their sufferings and trials. And surely, when they permit Him to so work in them His saving power for others, they shall receive the greater reward. I have felt this and I have many times referred to it from my pulpit, and when I have had our departed sister in mind.

Most sympathetically yours, O. Sinclair Jones

The following letter is from the deceased lady to Rev Mr McCarty and gives an insight into the beautiful character of the deceased lady:

Dear Mr McCarty,— I hope you will excuse this little note, but I thought I could tell you better by writing. It is just that I am hunting for something to do and I thought perhaps you would let me help a very little bit in your work. I will tell you a secret. When Mr. Leese was here a little while, he told me of all his plans for the circuit and had all the people counted up that he wanted to become christian and to help. He was so much in earnest that I could not forget it and I asked him to let me help too. So he used to give me a little slip from time to time with the names on that he and Mrs Leese were praying for, for me to pray for them too.

Now I know that people do not all plan their work the same and I hesitated telling you for fear that I might be more of a worry than a help to you, so please forget about it if that is the way.

I only want to know if I can help you. There is so little I can do, and I would like to be helping to extend God's kingdom. I know I am not worthy and often fail myself and have need to be prayed for.

Jennie James

Death of Mrs Arch. McKinnon

Another funeral on Friday, 28th Jan., that of Mrs McKinnon, nee Annie Gillies, widow of the late Arch. McKinnon, South Line, Glenelg, who died suddenly at her nephew's in Toronto, shortly after her arrival there. The remains were taken to her home at Mr Neil McKinnon's and the funeral to take place on Friday at McKinnon's cemetery, South Line, Arteresia. Rev. Mr. McCarty, in the absence of her pastor, Mr. Jones, officiated at the funeral.

Farm for Sale or Rent

Being lot 2 and 3, Con. 18, Proton, containing 175 acres, 110 cleared, the rest woodland. On the farm is a frame barn a 50 x 45 frame house with kitchen good well, convenient to church & school. Bargain to a quick purchaser. Apply on the premises. John F. McDonald, Prop.

County Council Notes

The session of the County Council which closed last week was interesting though not always instructive. Fifteen miles of macadam roads have been constructed and the total cost of roads, culverts, bridges and maintenance for 1920 amounts to \$294,185.80. On this the government grant will be \$140,000, the 4-mile rate for road levy brings in \$147,419, so there is a shortage of \$7,766.80.

Three deputations asked grants: the West Grey Educational Ass'n, the Provincial Laboratory and the Navy League. The two first named were refused, the Navy League got \$500.

The personnel of the Good Roads committee caused much discussion in which Reeve Calder figured prominently. Mr. Eaton, St Vincent, resented Calder's attitude in his speech, while Calder thought if the cap didn't fit him he didn't need to put it on. Eaton thought Durham Reeve had missed his calling and should have been a preacher and insinuated the Council had had "something put over them" by Calder.

The committee on Warden Sing's address paid him high compliments and hoped his long cherished desire for a railway link between O. Sound and Meaford would soon be secured.

BALSAM VALLEY

Having seen no items from this part, we will try to give a few of interest. It is lovely winter weather, good sleighing and wheeling.

Mr Dagald Ferguson from the West, visited at his brother's, Arch Ferguson's, recently. The west must agree with him as he looks hale and hearty.

Mr and Mrs Arch Ferguson visited at Mr McDermid's, Top Cliff, one afternoon last week.

Jas. Weir lost a valuable cow last week by choking on a turnip and Mr Pierson a horse, cause unknown.

Miss Janet McDonald of Priceville, visited friends in the Valley, prior to going to visit in Ottawa.

Mr and Mrs Jno. Ferguson of Holstein, visited his brother Chas. and uncle, Mr A. Ferguson. Mr Ferguson is an active U. F. O. worker.

Nothing but parties and parties. There was a dance at Mr Harry Harrison's last Friday when a good time was had.

The pugilist club which met on Thursday, the 20th ult, had a grand time, ending up one in favor of Balsam Valley.

Congratulations to Miss Annie McDonald and Mr Chas. McNaulty, who were married Wednesday last at her father's. They left next day on their honeymoon to Collingwood.

Mr Tom Harrison is busy with his gang of men working in the bush. A great winter for working in the bush.

HOPEVILLE

Mr Chas Wale made a business trip to Toronto last week. Mr Fred Clark has rented his farm to Mr J. Billings and intends going West. The western fever is coming on early this year.

Mrs Jessie Scott has gone to spend the rest of the winter with her sister, Mrs M. Campbell, Fairbairn.

Miss Effie Welton, returned home Friday after a couple of week's stay in Toronto.

Messrs Geo and Chas H. Dixon, visited over the week and with their sister, Mrs Jno Sinclair.

Mr Mitchell Burnett had the misfortune to get his fingers torn with a circular saw.

The excellent course in sewing demonstrated by Miss Campbell was very instructive and popular.

THE MAKING OF ROPE

The Yarn, the Strand, the Rope and the Cable.

Manilla Hemp the Most Serviceable Material—Study the Twists—Never Put Rope by When Wet—A Good Whitewash.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

TO rationally use a rope, to care for it properly so as to keep it in good condition, and to correctly repair breakages when necessary, some knowledge of the method and principles of its structure are necessary. The materials used in making cordage consist of the various varieties of vegetable fibres: Manilla hemp, common hemp, sisal hemp and cotton; flax, jute and coconutt fibre are also used. Of these hemp is the most serviceable, because of its strength, suppleness, flexibility and durability. Ropes and twine of cotton are extensively made; jute, too, because of its cheapness is now in considerable use, but it is very deficient in strength and durability; coconutt fibre has many advantages, one of the greatest of which is its lightness and resistance to the influence of water.

To produce a flexible and a tenacious rope, which shall retain the collective strength of every fibre composing the material of which it is composed, advantage is taken in the manufacture of cordage of the natural twist of the fibre. First, the fibres of the hemp are loosely twisted together, and form what technically known as yarn. When two or three yarns are twisted together they form a strand; three strands form a rope, and three ropes a cable. The ropes, in their turn, are twisted to a variety of processes in order to insure their leaving an equal strain prior to their being combined into a cable.

It has been found that the most effective mode of obtaining the twisting strength of the fibres composing a rope is by compressing and twisting the fibres in different directions. If the strands were twisted one way only they would twist themselves, and in their turn, twisted together, however, advantage is taken in the making of "ropes" of this tendency to untwist, by laying strands together that have been twisted in opposite directions, producing a compact, hard, and in their turn, twisted together, and form what technically known as a rope. When two or three yarns are twisted together they form a strand; three strands form a rope, and three ropes a cable. The ropes, in their turn, are twisted to a variety of processes in order to insure their leaving an equal strain prior to their being combined into a cable.

In all cases, the twisting of the fibres composing a rope is by compressing and twisting the fibres in different directions. If the strands were twisted one way only they would twist themselves, and in their turn, twisted together, however, advantage is taken in the making of "ropes" of this tendency to untwist, by laying strands together that have been twisted in opposite directions, producing a compact, hard, and in their turn, twisted together, and form what technically known as a rope. When two or three yarns are twisted together they form a strand; three strands form a rope, and three ropes a cable. The ropes, in their turn, are twisted to a variety of processes in order to insure their leaving an equal strain prior to their being combined into a cable.

The weakening effect of knots in a rope is very considerable, varying from 35 to 50 per cent., according to the gradual or abrupt bending in the knot. At the bend of the knot the fibres are no longer equally distributed among the fibres, the outside ones being unduly strained, eventually rupturing, throwing the load on the few remaining fibres, resulting in a complete breakage; hence, a knot that affects the strength of a rope is one having a gradual bend in its formation; therefore, badly constructed knots should be avoided. A knowledge of the strength of ropes, and of their breaking weight, is essential in all operations where ropes are used. A hemp rope one inch in diameter has an ultimate strength of about 6,000 pounds, and its safe working strength is about 3,000 pounds. A manilla rope is slightly stronger. For calculating the strength of ropes, a simple rule is to multiply the circumference of the rope in inches by itself, and one-fifth part of the product will express the number of tons the rope will carry. For example, if a rope be three inches in circumference, 3x3=9, the fifth of which is 1.45—the number of tons such a rope will sustain.

When ropes get wet they should be hung up to dry, either in the sun, or by artificial means; not on any account should they be stored before they are dry, nor should they be kept in a confined or damp place, where no air can get to them.

Because of the twist given the rope in its manufacture, it should always be coiled "with the sun" and, in uncoiling it, the end first laid down should be the one first taken up, but otherwise, the rope will twist and kink and jam in the pulley blocks. If for some special reason the end first laid down is required to be first drawn out turn the whole coil over, and then let out the desired end.

Prof. John Evans, O. A. College, Guelph.

Prepare a Good Whitewash. Slake a half bushel of lime with boiling water, keeping it covered during the process. Strain it. Add a peck of salt, dissolved in warm water; three pounds of ground rice put in boiling water and boiled to a thin paste; one-half pound of powdered Spanish whiting; one pound of clear glue dissolved in warm water. Mix well together and let the mixture stand for several days. Keep the wash thus made in a kettle or portable heater, and when used put it on as hot as possible with painter's brushes or with whitewash brushes.

Early Winter Hints. Attend now to any neglected repairs of wagons, harness, implements or machinery.

So far as practicable repair work on the farm should be done on rainy days and during the winter months. Keeping the vehicles and harness in good repair may prevent a dangerous accident.

WHEN THE HORSE FALLS

First Unhitch and Speak Kindly to Him.

Asphalt and Ice a Bad Combination—Special Shoeing Sometimes Necessary—Sheep Raising in the Movies.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

WHEN a horse falls in harness he almost immediately struggles to regain his feet. A strong, healthy horse will not remain down voluntarily, but in his efforts to rise he may become frightened. If the driver will give the right kind of first aid he can prevent serious injury to the animal, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

First Unhitch Horse.

Held down by the harness the horse, seldom has sufficient freedom to rise to his feet, though enough to struggle and injure himself by pounding his head on the ground. Accordingly, the driver should calm the horse first by speaking in a reassuring tone, and by placing his knees upon the animal's neck just back of the ears, endeavor to prevent injury from struggling or from bruising his head. An intelligent horse quickly learns to place great confidence in the voice of a good driver.

The traces and breeching straps should be unfastened and the vehicle rolled back from the fallen animal. If the horse is in double hitch, the traces and yoke strap should be unfastened and the pole, vehicle, and working mate moved a short distance away. An injured horse will then regain his feet readily if he has suitable footing. In case the ground is icy, scatter some fine sand, sawdust, or straw under and in front of him. If nothing of this kind is available, spread a blanket or burlap bagging on the pavement to give him better footing as he attempts to stand.

When the Horse Lies Broadside. In case the horse needs more help and encouragement, and especially if he lies broadside, roll him on to his chest, with the hind legs under his belly. Then work both front legs forward until the feet are firmly on the ground and knees flexed. If after repeated efforts and good footing he continues to fall back upon the ground there is possibly some injury to the hind parts, such as a fracture of the hip or leg, which should be examined by a qualified veterinarian. In all cases, the driver should do not forget that in rising to his feet he raises the head and fore parts first. This is directly opposite to the habit of the cow, which elevates the hind parts first.

Asphalt Especially Treacherous.

Injuries to horses are common during the winter months in cities where snow becomes packed and forms an icy coating on the pavement. In most cities above the frost belt there are times when pavements are slippery. Asphalt is especially troublesome and when covered by a very light sleet of snow makes a very treacherous footing for horses. The milkman or baker, who drove upon a clean pavement the night before, may find the streets at 4 a.m. so nearly impassible from a coat of smooth ice as to delay his deliveries very greatly or even prevent them entirely.

Special Shoes and Careful Driving.

In country districts horses remain sharp or rough shod for a considerable time. But if they are driven much on city streets paved with stone, cement, or asphalt, from which the snow has been removed, their shoes quickly become smooth and it is difficult for the horses to keep their feet.

When the front feet slip backward a horse is likely to fall and injure his knees, while side slipping generally causes him to come down broadside. Shoeing with rubber pads, or the use of emergency appliances may lessen the chance of slipping, but as there is always the possibility of a horse falling, even when well shod, careful driving and precautions against overloading are important additional means for reducing these accidents and injuries to a minimum.—U. S. Weekly News Letter.

Methods in Sheep Raising Shown in Moving Picture.

A motion picture film dealing with sheep on the farm has recently been completed by the film laboratories of the United States Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the Bureau of Animal Industry. The film is used by county agents, county or state sheep-breeders' associations, agricultural colleges, and other departments or co-operative workers or agencies.

The film is in three sections and four reels. About 45 minutes is required for the showing of the whole production. The subject treated in the first and second reels is a year with the flock on the farm, beginning in the fall at the time that the ewe flock should be culled prior to breeding, and carrying it on through until the lambs are sold. Each seasonal practice is brought out and educational points are featured. The third reel deals with the co-operative marketing of wool and lambs, and the fourth reel with the slaughtering of a nutron sheep, dressing the carcass, and then cutting it up for meat consumption.

The average farm implement is only about half worn out by use alone. The rest of the wear is due to rust and decay. The greatest possible profit is made out of machinery when it is used continuously for profitable work until it is worn out.

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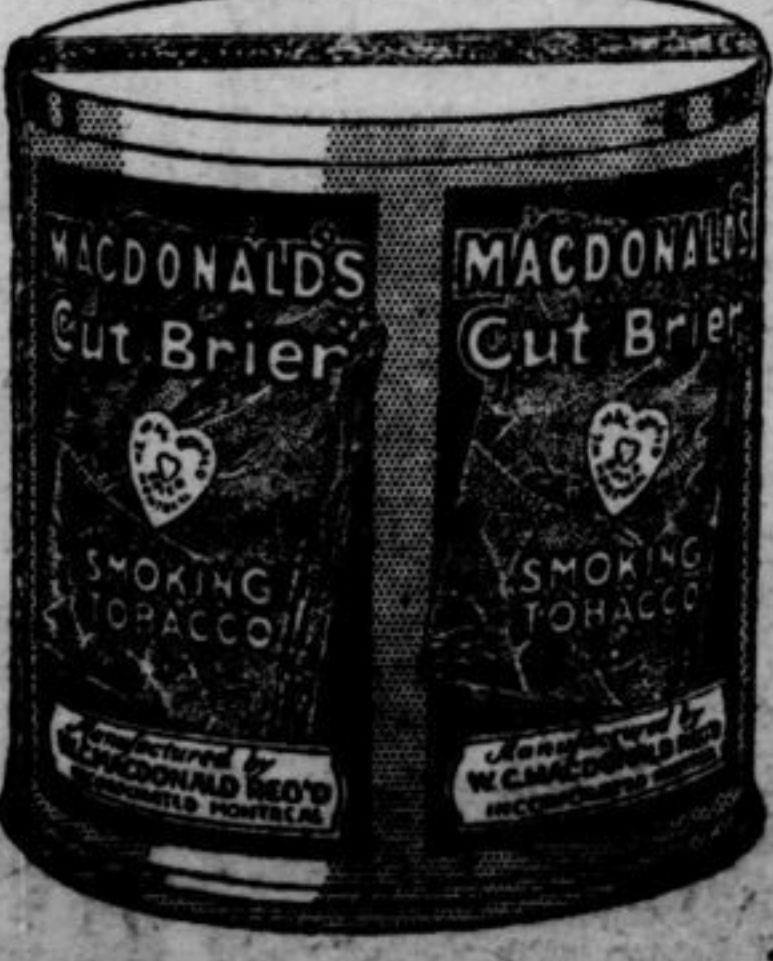
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To-day, thanks to those who back up the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives, she is there, gaining daily under careful treatment, and before long the family will be reunited.

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