We have full lines of the following

DRY GOODS

Home Spun, all shades, for Ladies' Suits and Skirts and Children's Dresses.

White and Striped Flannellette from .....22c to 28c
according to width and quality. Grey flannel, 50c

Khaki Flannellette, real good quality..... 35c

Shirting Flannellette..... 30c to 35c

Towelling, Sheeting, Pillow Cotton, Prints, Ginghams

Now that the Christmas rush is over, you will have time to do a little sewing before the busy time in Spring.

We also carry a lot of Stamped Goods

such as Centre pieces, Cushions, Table runners and all shades of artsyl rope and cotton floss to work them.

Grocery Specials

Green, Black or Mixed Tea in bulk.....45c lb
6 bars Peerless Laundry Soap for..... 25c
4 bars Dingman's Laundry Soap for 25c
3 pkgs Cornflakes 25c

R. J ARNILL, - Holstein

ROB ROY MILLS, Limited

Grain Wanted

We are in the market for any quantity of Milling Oats, Feed Oats, Barley, Peas and Mixed Grain. Will pay highest prices.

We have a stock of Ground Feed on hand that we are selling cheap while it lasts.

If you have Grain to sell or want to buy feed, call us up.

ROB ROY MILLS, Limited

Terms Cash — No Town Delivery
Business Hours 8 a m to 5 p m. — Telephone day No 4, Night 81

Vegetable Matter.

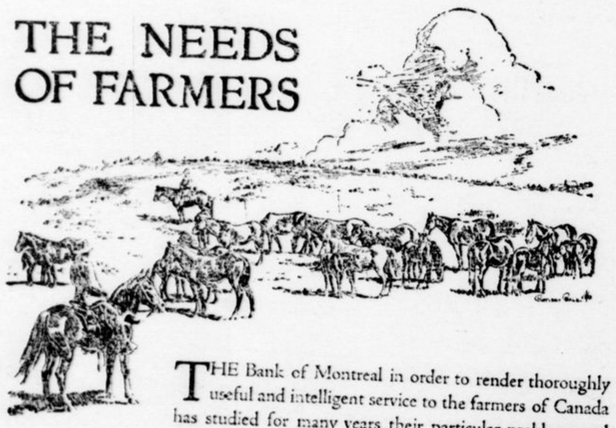
The advantage of matter in the soil may be summed up as follows: It aids aeration, retains moisture, prevents baking, provides conditions suitable for bacteria, aids decomposition of soil particles, supplies plant food, deepens soil layer, prevents leaching, washing and drifting. Every opportunity to return to the soil vegetable matter of any sort should be taken advantage of by all farmers having any respect for the soil of their field.

Continuous grain cropping decreases the productivity of soils. This is due largely to the reducing in quantity of the fresh vegetable matter in the soil that is essential to chemical and bacterial action. Without chemical and bacterial action in the soil the feeding of plants would be difficult.—L. Stevenson, Toronto.

Save Shelling Peas.

Save shelling peas by using the following method: Wash, and put the unshelled peas in a stewpan. Boil ten or fifteen minutes; stir thoroughly with a fork, then pour them into a colander, saving the water. Pick out the empty pods, put the peas in the strained water, and return all to the fire. Season as usual. You will have saved the sweetness from the pods and much valuable time.

THE NEEDS OF FARMERS



THE Bank of Montreal in order to render thoroughly useful and intelligent service to the farmers of Canada has studied for many years their particular problems and requirements.

The result is that this institution, with its branches established in all parts of the Dominion, is well equipped and organized to handle the accounts of farmers and to extend to them personal and thoroughly experienced banking service.

BANK OF MONTREAL
Established over 100 years

Holstein Branch: W. A. REID, Manager.

HOLSTEIN LEADER

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr George Hostetter returned from the West last week.

Mr and Mrs W. A. Reid attended the funeral of his mother, near Ottawa last week, returning Saturday.

The school has been closed for a few days on account of colds contracted by teachers and pupils.

Mr Jno Leith, con 14, has sold his farm to Mr Roy McGillivray. Mr. Leith intends moving into the village if he can secure a suitable place.

Reeve McEachern and Deputy Reeve Calder are attending County Council in Owen Sound this week.

Mr David Allan is having Hydro installed in his home at present.

Do not forget the illustrated lec in the Presbyterian church on Friday evening by Prof. Anderson of London entitled "with camera and note book in India" It is under the auspices of the Community Circle.

The young people of th Presbyterian church purpose putting on a play in the Hall, notice of which will be given later.

We never accused Miss Davidson or Miss McKenzie of being boisterous, but I tell you when they are laid up with the cold, things appear quiet. However we wish them both speedy recovery and able to take their accustomed places in the school rooms.

The annual meeting of the Presbytrian church was held Thursday evening last and was fairly well attended. While there is not a great large balance over, everything was settled up to the satisfaction of all, having almost reached their allocation in Missions. All organizations are apparently prosperous and the ladies are taking the lead. Sickness appears to be about the only thing that affects the attendance and it does not come empty handed either. Messrs G. Aitken and E. Reid were the retiring managers which was filled by Messrs N. Dodds and W. Nelson. It was decided to re-decorate the church which was left with the managers.

The annual meeting of Egremont Agricultural Society was held on Jan. 17. They have had a good year financially and otherwise. Their prize list is increasing yearly as is also the number of entries in exhibits. Considerable was spent in shingling and otherwise repairing the Hall and still a little remains in the Treasury.

Mr. A. Hunter was again elected President with the following staff of officers: Mr H A Lamont, 1st Vice President: R A Nicholson, 2nd Vice President: Directors—Messrs H Cowan, R. Sim, A. Stewart, V. Adams, H Groat, W. Reid, C. Schenk, N. Calder, J. Rice. Honorary Directors —C McGillivray, W. Hunter, R. Aitken, A. Haas, W J McDougall. The President was elected to attend the Fairs Convention at Toronto. Date of next year's Show, Sept. 25,26.

They also decided to again enter the combined field crop and threshed grain competition. Give this a trial. It is worth while. First prize is $75. 7 prizes in all amounting to $275.00. Any of the Directors or Sec'y Treas. will give any information required. We would also solicit your membership for the ensuing year.

No doubt many have received an outline of the Free Short Courses to be held in Holstein, commencing Jan 30th. Every young man should avail himself of this opportunity. It will only bea short time until you will be buying the bullock for stall feeding instead of your father. Do you know the good points? It is just possible such a course will mean the difference between success or failure in such undertakings. There are Courses for ladies also.

Letters to the Editor

RE CANADA'S STATUS

Ceylon, Ont., Jan. 22, 1923

Mr. C. Ramage,
Durham, Ont.

Dear Sir:

I was very much surprised that the correspondent for the Review had so misinterpreted the discussion in Holstein.

Canada's status was the subject of discussion. Is Canada a nation in a commonwealth of nations or a colony? When England is at war, is Canada at war? Or is Canada at war only when the Parliament of Canada so decides ? If the Turkish situation brings war, should we enter it? were the questions asked. Every opportunity was given anyone, including the writer to the Review, to fully express themselves on the subject. The question of Canada breaking from Britain was not brought up.

In fairness to all who attended the meeting, I make this explanation.

Sincerely,
AGNES C. MacPHAIL

NORTH EGREMONT

Mr Jas. Henry Tucker, after many years absence in the West, where he runs a jewellry business, is home on a visit to his parents, Mr and Mrs Jas B. Tucker, of the 20th con.

We were pleased also to meet with Mr and Mrs Robt. Reid of Webb, Sask, who are home on a two mos. visit to their parents.

Mrs John E. Wells, we are glad to know, is sufficiently recovered to return to her own home from Mr Jas. Lewis', where she was taken suddenly ill while on a visit.

Some of the roads here are still in a blocked condition, owing to the recent storms. The benefits of the wire fences are fully appreciated in this case.

ALLAN'S CORNERS

Mrs James McLaughlin of Durham is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs Walter Ferguson, Mr Ferguson being indisposed for a few days with a mild attack of the flu.

Miss Jean Kerr is spending the winter with Mr and Mrs J. Firth, EdgeHill

Mr and Mrs Ed Lindsay visited recently with the latter's mother, Mrs James Allan.

Mr Huber Alles was engaged for a week or two with Mr James Eden, getting up a good supply of wood.

Mr Frank Love and family have been quite ill with an attack of grippe or flu, being under the care of the doctor for the past week.

A number of the congregation of St. Paul's Church gathered at the home of Mr Earl Matthews on Friday evening, where Rev. and Mrs Hardy were presented with a purse of money before their departure from Durham and vicinity

Mrs John Wells of North Egremont while visiting Mrs James Lewis, took suddenly ill with an attack of the flu, having the Dr. in attendance, but is now able to return to her home and well on the way to recovery.

YEOVIL

Quite a number are suffering from the severe colds or la grippe in vogue just now. Owing to this and the storms, which drifted the roads, our schools have been somewhat depleted the last week.

Mrs T. Keith, accompanied by her daughter Annie of Toronto, recently visited her daughter Mrs Bronchard, near Drayton.

Miss Agnes MacPhail, M. P., was the guest of her aunt, Mrs Jas. Henderson last week, during the interlude between her meetings at Holstein and Priceville.

Mrs N. Long and Billy have gone to Toronto for a few weeks.

Mr and Mrs Bert Hartt of Toronto are visiting her brother, Mr Alfred Haas this week.

Mr and Mrs Frank Hopkins were recent visitors at her parental home in Varney.

Roy McGillivray has purchased John Leith's farm. We hear Mr Leith intends residing in Holstein.

Messrs Wes. Halliday, LetterBreen, and Thos. Watson, are hulling sweet clover in this vicinity.

Some of our young people attended the carnival in Mt. Forest on Friday evening while others went to the Hopeville ball.

Don't forget the U. F. O. meeting at Yeovil Monday night Jan. 29th. At the last meeting a motion was passed unanimously, authorizing the Secretary to charge 8 per cent interest on all overdue accounts, so come and pay. Anyone wanting seed corn or clover seed, kindly attend.

1,754,929 lbs INCREASE for SALADA

This figure, which represents the tremendous progress in public favor 1922, can be attributed only to its which "SALADA" has made during invariably high quality and teapot satisfaction.

Travelling in Europe

Conclusion of Miss M. Leeson's Interesting Travelogue

From Geneva we went to Paris, crossing the frontier at Bellegards. For several hours our route seemed to lie between two ridges of the Mountains. A good road lay beneath us on the right and from it the ground sloped steeply up to bare perpendicular rocks which in many places resembled castles or fortresses. Here and there a great arched doorway in the rock, reminded one of the Pied Pipers' Retreat. On one sharp point of rock a black eagle with shoulders raised on a white marble tree stub, peered down into the valley below and made one wonder what he saw. The journey took about thirteen hours to Paris and Frame's coaches met us and conveyed us to the Lycee Louis le Grand, the University of France, where we stayed by special invitatation as the Head Masters wished to honour the Canadians. The University is in the Rue St. Jacques, not far from Notre Dame Cathedral, so we attended service there on Sunday morning. After service we were rather shocked to see people washing their clothes in the River Seine, almost in the shadow of Notre Dame. Later in the day we lost ourselves for a few minutes but found the Bird Market where hundreds of birds,—pretty and otherwise— were offered for sale, also cages, bird foods, lizards, cats, puppies, turtles and snakes. Paris is full of statues, columns, monuments, arches and buildings with rows of great pillars. In the Place de la Bastile where the ill famed prison once stood is a tall column made from the guns which were found there when it was destroyed. In Place de la Concorde is the Egyptian Obelisk covered with hieroglyphics. The Vendome Column commemorates Napoleon's victories, and several arches tell stories of the great deeds of the Kings of France. Opposite the Reform School in the entrance to a narrow street are five rectangular blocks in a cobble stone pavement. These mark the site of the Guillotine In the Revolution Days the Reform School was a prison and it was but a little way from the gate to the guillotine.

Three National Galleries or Museums are in Paris, the Louvre, Luxemburg Galleries and Cluny Museum. The Louvre is to Paris what the British Museum is to London. It contains twelve miles of pictures and statuary and in the limited time at our disposal, were able to see only a few rooms. We were fortunate however in seeing The Winged Victory, which once stood on guard at the entrance to the Temple of Olympia, also the Venus de Milo and Apollo, and several famous paintings. Among the places we were taken were Napoleon's tomb, the Panorama of the Great War, the Church of the Madeliene, the Opera, The Pantheon, the National Museums, Eiffel Tower, and the big departmental stores, Bon Marche and La Fayette Galleries.

Our one wet-day drive was to Versailles but even the pouring rain could not detract from the beauty of Avenues Champs Elysees and Bois de Bois de Boulogne, and the long avenues where the trees almost met overhead and the velvety green grass looked fresher for the rain. We passed a toll-gate on the way and our guide had to pay toll for the five char-le-bancs which conveyed us. The palace built of white marble and gold, still contains many tapestries, rugs, paintings and statues. There are also many pieces of furniture and a great deal of china. The Hall of Mirrors is the room in which the Armistice was signed, Nov. 16, 1918 and the table and pen used are now in Marie Antoinette's room. The gardens were planned by the same man who designed those at Hampton Court but are much grander and more extensive. The Orange Grove consists of 1400 trees, each of which was originally set in a silver tub but those have been put to other use. Evergreen hedges outlined each level of the Sunken Gardens and wide flights of stone steps led from one to another. In the open-air ball room an artificial waterfall completely screened the orchestra from the floor. Beyond was a beautiful park with long avenues radiating from the Sunken Gardens like spokes of a wheel. 92 fountains are in the grounds and it costs 50,000 francs an hour to run them, so they are all allowed to play for one hour the first Sunday afternoon in each month, then the whole power is turned on to the Neptune Fountain which plays for an hour longer. In the Park are many statues of Greek gods and goddesses.

The Pantheon is a sort of patriotic Art Gallery, one of its walls being covered with scenes from the life of Joan of Arc. Another section has pictures from the life of St. Denis, the Patron Saint of France and a third pictures the life story of St. Genevieve, the patron saint of Paris. Victor Hugo is buried in the crypt. The Pantheon is said to be built on the site of St Genevieve's home.

The only social function we attended after leaving London was a reception held for us by Commissioner Roi and Madame Roi at their home at Avenue du Bois. Both Monsieur and Madame Roi are Canadians, the latter being a daughter of Rev. Geo McDougall.

At the Lycee Louis le Grand, we get better acquainted with the members of our party for about forty ladies slept in each of three dormitories and our twelve gentlemen occupied another. Every evening by nine or nine thirty, we were all in our dormitory, ready to hear what everyone else had seen, or to see what others had bought. At ten the lights were turned off (by some one of our party) except the blue night-light, then the nurse of our party went the rounds of the two long lines of cots and turned out the blue light when assured that all were well and safely in bed. Then in a surprisingly short time silence setled down for "Early to bed and early to rise" was the motto of the Hughes party all along the way.

Returning from the Continent we took passage from Dieppe to New Haven and all felt as if we were "home again." Southern England looked good to us and certainly it was good to hear our own language spoken round us again. A quiet Sunday in London was followed by a few days' shopping, then our party was broken up, for we were to return to Canada by five or six different steamers. Thirty two of us took a night train to Liverpool which we reached at 6 a m and at 10 a m we went on the tender which took us out to the Cassandra, which had come from Glasgow for us.

The homeward journey was rather rougher than we had going over. The boat pitched considerably and most of the passengers were confined to their stateroom nearly all the way to the Strait of Belle Isle. There were icebergs a-plenty and a real storm before we reached the Strait but the sun shone on Canada every day and all day from there on. Gaspe and the Shick Shocks had a familiar look and we viewed Quebec from a different angle. This time the old Fort was in the foreground. Sunday noon we were in dock there, immigration officers coming on board and all third class passengers landed. During the afternoon we passed Three Rivers and at a small village on the south shore saw an old statue of Madeliene, the heroine of Vercheres. We had seen a great deal but one of the scenes that gave us most pleasure was the glorious sunset that quiet Sunday evening on the St. Lawrence. We watched it in silence until the crimson and gold changed to shades of amethyst and blue and the blue faded into gray. Then the stars came out and the lights along the shore reminded us we were near to Montreal. So we went back to our staterooms to make final preparations for landing. Once on land there was a commotion until baggage was examined and re-checked, then a drive to the C P R station, another night journey which ended at Toronto in the morning and we parted with the last of our fellow travellers there.

On all of our journeys from place to place, we carried our own bags on and off trains. If our lodgings were far from the stations, vehicles met us and took us and our bags directly there, or came to our hotels to take us to the station. On trains we had reserved coaches or enough compartments were reserved for all our party. On boats we travelled first class. All travelling and hotel acommodation were included in our prepaid fare and only the outings we took privately, cost us extra and the entry fees charged for admission to buildings. Passports were examined both entering and leaving each country, and baggage had to be examined at every point of entry. Customs Officers were easily satisfied so that was no great hardship. And we found the trip under Dr. Hughes' guardianship well worth the price.

BLYTH'S CORNERS

The storm on Friday night last filled in the roads badly east and west.

A lot of farmers in this locality are being forcibly reminded "that you never miss the water till the well runs dry." Many wells are now dry that have never been so before. It sure is a serious handicap.

Knoxites purpose having their annual congregational meeting on Friday evening, Feb. 2nd.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Kenneth Park who joined heart and hand in holy matrimony on Wednesday of last week and will be permanent residents on the groom's father's farm, Mr Thos. Park in this locality.

We are pleased to report Miss Elspeth Blyth who has been in Lindsay Hospital with the fever since a week before Xmas, as recovering satisfactorily and is expected home shortly.

Some of our residents are more or less indisposed with la grippe or flu. Mr Henry Damm being among them. It must be severe when Henry slows up.

Miss Florence McIlvride spent the week end in the old house at home and returned again to her studies on Monday to Mt Forest High School.

Mr Wm. Wallace left on Monday morning last for Guelph where he intends to take a couple weeks short course, but we won't say whether in matrimonial bliss, or some of the other equally important short courses handed out at the College.

Judging from the half hearted way our hens are doing business, we couldn't understand how eggs should be coming down, but the mystery was cleared up yesterday, when Alex. Smith told us they were getting about six dozen per day.

We presume Parliament got off to another start yesterday and the old political wind-bags will be given another chance to air their views and get rid of the year's gathering of poisonous gas, of which Ferguson and Dewart particularly always have a plentiful supply.

NOTICE TO FARMERS.

The Durham U. F. O. Live Stock Association will ship stock from Durham, on Tuesdays. Shippers are requested to give three days' notice.

Jas. Lawrence, Manager
Phone 606 r 3 — Durham, R.R. 1

Clear as Crystal—

The absolute purity of

"SALADA"

GREEN TEA H872

is reflected in every cup.

The most delicious GREEN TEA in the world.

JUST TRY IT

SPLENDID FARMS FOR SALE

Lots 1 and 2 of 14, 2 and 3 of 13, on the Provincial Highway at Orchardville. 200 acres in a good state of cultivation. Good water, good brick house and a good bank barn, shed and outbuildings. A school on farm: one quarter of mile from church and store: 15 acres of fall wheat in, and 50 acres plowed. Will sell farms together or singly on easy terms. Apply to

W. T. PINDER,
R R No. 1, Holstein

MECHANICS WANTED

J. R. Eaton & Sons, Limited, of Orillia, have openings for one each of the following:

Dry Kiln Operator (one with good experience on Grand Rapids Kiln preferred.)
Resaw Operator (no filing).
Matcher Man (one with experience on Yates No. 91 preferred.)
Drum Sander Operator (one capable of adjusting and caring for machine and obtaining best results.)
Bench Carpenter (one able to work from detail drawings and do good work.)

There is a permanent job in each case for a good man.

FARM HELP

The Bureau of Colonization and Immigration expects a large number of first class men from the Old Country during the latter part of March and succeeding months, some experienced some partly and some inexperienced young men, and experienced married men and partly experienced married men and without families. Farmers with vacancies will kindly write H A Macdonnell, Director of Colonization, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, or to their Agricultural Representative for information and application forms. Applications will be dealt with as far as possible in the order in which they are received, preference being given for yearly engagements.

T STEWART COOPER,
Agricultural Representative

Farm For Sale

100 Acres lot 27, con. 7, township of Bentinck, County of Grey: 3½ miles from Provincial Highway: 4 miles from Durham, 10 miles from Hanover. Bank barn, 44 by 64 and a fairly good house. School and Church a quarter of a mile.

A. McGILLIVRAY,
Chatsworth

Dinner Set Specials

34 piece Dinner Service (Floral Rose design).. 12.59

34 piece Dinner Service China Cups & Saucers 13.29

97 piece Dinner Set, floral band design, reg.$32, 28.50

All stock patterns—they can be replaced. Call and see these sets. They are excellent value.

The VARIETY STORE

Buy your Ginghams and Chambrays Now

And make them up before the busy time comes. We have them at 25c & 35c yd

Pure linen Towelling at, per yard 33c

Curtain Scrim @ 17 & 20c yd

Navy Blue Serge, 42 inches wide $1 15

Heavy Grey Cotton ..30c yd

Ladies' Gloves @ per pair from..... 75c to $1.75

Men's Gloves @ per pair from .....$1.50 to $1.85

Stanfield's Woollen Blankets @ per pair $10.00

Dr. Roberts' Syrup Cod Liver Oil and Tar

C. L. Grant