

The Stouffville Tribune.

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STOUFFVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1903

WHOLE NUMBER 1619

The Way to Conquer

by Thelma Novella.

On one of the main streets in the village stood a large red-brick hotel, on one side of this was a bar-room. Through the open door men could be seen standing around the bar waiting for their glass, while others sat back watching.

A man turned suddenly from the bar as if a thought had struck him, and looked his way unsteadily to the curb outside. Here he lay out nearly all his money in bets, most of which he loses. Being annoyed at his bad luck, he goes back to the bar again, where he threatens some of those standing near him.

Presently a rough school boy, intent on annoying some one, saunters into the bar-room. On seeing the drunken man, he begins to jeer and make fun of him. This so enrages the man that he begins to march off home quite contentedly.

The landlord, not wishing to lose any customers and also anxious to have everything as quiet as possible, calls in a policeman to remove the troublesome man to some other place. In the meantime the man takes another drink, which only makes him more furious. When the police comes in, the landlord determines to hold his own, but, for all the beating and kicking he gets, they cannot force him out of the wide door. So the policeman, seeing himself baffled, strode away to find more help.

Meanwhile a little girl, about ten years of age, was seen shyly peeping in at the open door of the bar-room. Her little face, so thin and pale, tells she has seen much cold and hunger, a large tear across her forehead is the result of a brutal blow dealt by an enraged parent. Yet she timidly walked across the floor to where the drunken man was crouching and touching him said, "Papa dear, please come home." The man looked at her in bewilderment for a moment. Then she slipped her tiny hand into his for the purpose of helping him to rise, when he gave an awful yell, followed by an oath after oath. But the little girl finally succeeded in leading away her wailing father.

Time and again the child went to the bar-room for her father. But his calls there are far less frequent. On being asked one day, his reasons for reform, he said, "I broke my dear wife's heart through drink. My baby loved me even though a wreck and had taught me many lessons by her never failing love. Nearly everyone had tried to reform me, but in vain. My reform was brought about by the tender love of a meek little child." So love was the cause of the reform of this man; surely it might be for many others.

ther upon or beside the road, should be filled. Where water stands in pools by the roadside, especially during the full months, the whole structure of the road is thoroughly filled with water by capillary attraction, as it fills an sponge, making deep mud in fall and the thawing process in the spring destroys the road. So we cannot have good roads of whatever materials made, however well built, unless sufficient drainage be provided.

Boxes for Apples

In view of the scarcity, and high price of apple barrels this season, and of the fact that in some districts farmers find it impossible to procure barrels at any price, the Fruit Division recommends the general use of boxes. These can be had, knocked down, at almost any saw mill for about eight cents each, and they should not cost more than ten cents each, made up. As three boxes hold about as many apples as a barrel, they will be found much cheaper than barrels at fifty cents and upwards. The boxes should be well and strongly nailed, and should hold about forty pounds of fruit. The dimensions of the boxes used by the Grimsby shippers are nine by twelve by eighteen inches, while the British Columbia standard box is ten by eleven by eighteen inches, these being inside measurements in both cases. The boxes should be made of strong material, not less than five-eighths of an inch thick for the ends and not less than three-eighths of an inch for the sides; the tops should have a stripe across the ends to prevent the weight of other packages piled on top, from bearing directly on the fruit. It is also usual to leave open corners at the top and bottom for ventilation. Little or no packing material should be used, as purchasers like to find the package quite full of fruit. A sheet of cardboard at the top and bottom will materially reduce the amount of injury from bruises. But it should be remembered, that even in this year of scarcity of barrels, it will not do to ship anything but first-class fruit in boxes, as the reputation of the Canadian box and of the Canadian trade in general will greatly suffer if inferior or common fruit is exported in the box or any fancy package.

According to Mr. Snow, the statistician of the international Apple Shippers' Association, Ontario is the largest apple-growing province or state in North America. Her product for this year is put at 12,800,000 barrels. The next best record is given to Virginia, and is 5,000,000 barrels. New York state being credited with only 4,685,000 barrels. The total apple product of Canada is estimated at 15,450,000 barrels. This is well up to one-third of the crop of the United States, which is put at 46,614,000 barrels.

The total acreage of that part of the Dominion known as western Canada, including Manitoba and all lands from there to the Rockies and about six or seven hundred miles north from the international boundary, is about 2,921,000,000 acres. Of this, about 25,000,000 acres are being utilized or have been transferred from the Crown to the railways for homesteads and for other purposes of production, and this is this year, under crop the ridiculously small proportion of 3,123,668 acres. From this area of land there has been raised a crop which

will give a financial return it is estimated sufficient to allow to the total population now resident within the area outlined, \$1,000 as a salary for this year's production.

Bird Destruction

The repeating rifle, or pump gun, has been useful in wiping out big game as well as a weapon of human warfare. The editor of Recreation now calls attention to the manufacture of an automatic gun for small game, which he says in an article of protest should be prohibited by law, as a disgrace to the great American nation. Many people who have not kept up with the developments of recent years in the way of fire arms, may not know what is meant by an automatic gun. It is simply this—A gun with a magazine holding a number of cartridges which may be discharged as fast as a man can pull the trigger. The shooter jumps a bunch of quails, ducks or geese across an gun and fires. The recoil of the first shot throws out the empty shell, throws a new one into the chamber and cocks the gun, ready for another shot. From that on, all the shooter has to do is to swing the muzzle of the gun from one bird to another and pull the trigger until the last shot is fired. Pistols built on this plan hold from 5 to 10 cartridges, and it is possible to fire them in less than two seconds. The magazine of an automatic shot gun, holding 6 cartridges could be emptied as quickly, and if the shooter were an expert, as many of the game butchers are, it would be possible to kill 10 or more birds out of a covey before they could get out of reach. The editor of Recreation calls upon all bird lovers, and those interested in the preservation of grain and fruit farming, which include everybody, to write to the firm engaged in the manufacture of these guns, expressing their disapproval. But this, of course, would be without effect. The supply is governed by the demand for such instruments of wanton bird killing. For all the manufacturer or the numerous job hunters would care, the field and forest might be depopulated of all bird life so long as profit may accrue to them for a time. The farmers of the land, however, and all who live by their efforts are interested most deeply in preserving the birds, which maintain the balance of nature by eating insects injurious to crops of all kinds, and the seeds of noxious weeds, which, without their services, would overrun and choke the land. The way to deal with the murderous automatic gun against the birds, is by limiting or prohibiting its use, by legislation, which would be justifiable on the sole ground just indicated. Agriculture has enough to contend with in adverse weather conditions, inferior, adulterated and impure seeds, in the many diseases which come to the growing crops as they do to all kinds of animal life. It would be unfair and unjust to add to its hardships by permitting the free use of more destructive implements for the massacre of the birds which are the friends of agriculture, and without which the farmer and fruit-grower's occupation would be gone.

GENERAL NEWS

If a razor blade is heated in boiling water before stropping, it can be sharpened quicker and has a keener edge when used, as the metal contracts in the process of stropping.

While working at his building at Clarendon a few days ago, Mr. J. H. Beal fell from a ladder on which he was standing and striking on a saw cut both hands very severely.

Mr. Bunbury, of Aurora, a few days ago lost a valuable young horse, it got out of the head of the field where it was pasturing and ran against a bar wire fence, inflicting a number of wounds from which the animal died.

Mr. G. C. Creelman, Superintendent of Fair and Farmers Institutes of Ontario, has been offered \$5,000 a year to go to Texas, \$3,400 to go to Mississippi and \$600 to go to South Africa. An effort is being made to induce the government to give Mr. Creelman \$3,000 and keep him in Canada.

The large plate glass in the front of Messrs. Rutherford & Co's. drug store was smashed a week or ten days ago, either by a stone being thrown against it or by a shot from an air gun. Fortunately the glass was insured and the insurance company had to replace it with a new one.

The American miller hopes to obtain for home consumption at fancy prices the "One Hard" flour of the Northwest, while sending abroad the hour of inferior starch wheat. And to facilitate this trade miller of the very latest kind, ingeniously shaped for economy, are being built on the eastern lake side, handy for shipments both across the Canadian border and to European markets. Shall the Canadian miller interest be enabled to meet this competition by an increase of duty, or be driven out of business by the inferior output of the Middle States flooding our markets? This is a question that does not affect the preferential tariff discussion, it is a local question purely, and one of which more may be heard later on.

The Canadian miller complaining that he has always to contend with the soft, starchy wheat from Michigan, were spring wheat used to grow in plenty in Ontario. One of the myriads of wheat growing is said to be that lands which generations ago produced "One Hard" spring, now grow winter wheat and no other. It was so in New England, in Eastern Canada, in New York State, in the Ohio and Missouri Valleys. The hard wheat region has been transferred to the Northwest. It seems that soils once worn out cannot be restored for this crop. Even virgin soil, bush land, lying between soils that have been worn out and sown with spring wheat will not respond in the old way. It will not yield spring hard but winter wheat.

Street dust, in its relation to health is an important matter, but one that is commonly overlooked, except in so far as the clouds of dust rising on a windy day, create a temporary nuisance by filling the eyes or throat, covering the clothing, settling on exposed merchandise in front of stores, and blowing into houses through open windows or doors. It is the common experience of those who spend periods of the year away from the dust and smoke of towns, that there is a most entire freedom from colds and catarrhal affections, in spite of much exposure and hardship, such as is encountered by surveyors and explorers. A return to dusty, and smoky surroundings is immediately accompanied by a returning of susceptibility to the flawed conditions of exposed mucous membranes.

Perhaps the most attractive exhibit of musical instruments and one which drew more than passing attention at the late Markham Fair was that made by Wm. Fleming, manager for the district for the Dominion Piano and Organ Company of Bowmanville. Two clever mechanics, a violinist and a pianist, were secured and their lively duets and solos always formed the centre of an interested crowd of listeners. So deeply did the purity of tone and beautiful finish of the instruments impress the spectators that five instruments were sold right on the grounds. One piano went to Manitoulin, the constituency of the famous R. R. Gagey. Another was purchased for \$600 by S. George, of Stouffville, and a third was sold to Mr. Gavey, of East Toronto. The other instruments sold were two Dominion organs.

Running a printing office for ten or fifteen years before breakfast, an empty comfort and a hollow joy, and yet some people would have us participate in this unhealthy food.

It is recorded of Cornelius Vanderbut that before he died he said to a friend: "I don't see what what good it does me—all this money you talk of. I can't eat it, can't spend it, I never saw it, and I never had it in my hands for a moment. I dress no better than my private secretary, and I cannot eat as much as my pouchman. I live in a big servants' boarding house, am bothered by beggars, have dyspepsia and most of my money is in the hands of others, who use it mainly for their own benefit."

Newspapers all over the country for the past week or more have been trying to solve the problem of a sun west from Chicago, concerning two sisters one of whom is twelve, the age the other was when the elder was the age that she is now. The correct answer to the question is twenty-four and sixteen years. Several of the newspapers contain ludicrous answers to the problem but after it has been definitely decided the country can turn its attention to the even more important problem—How much wood would a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck would chuck wood?

Mr. W. E. Lount, head of the Taylor & Lount brush factory, Mt. Joy, met with a serious accident recently. Mr. Lount was making his usual nightly round of the factory about 10 p. m. and had reached the engine room, where he reached over to try a tap on the boiler and not having a light inadvertently stepped into a tank of water, which was near the boiling point. The water reached up almost to his thighs and it was about two minutes before Mr. Lount succeeded in getting out. His legs were nearly parboiled, and it was at first thought he was fatally injured, but he is now much better.

The first surplus in the history of Canada in the postal service of the Dominion was announced for Thanks Giving Day by Sir Wm. Mulock. The Postmaster-General announced in Parliament that after allowing for the deficit of over \$100,000 of the Yukon service, the postal surplus for the year exceeded the expenditure by \$292,702. He compared this showing with the deficit of \$781,000 in the last year of the Conservative administration. In view of the satisfactory state of the finances, Sir William announced an increase of pay to rural postmasters. The advance will be the raising of the minimum fee from \$10 to \$25, and in the case of appointing postmasters there will be an increase of ten per cent. in salary and in fees. The proposed increases will make a large amount on the revenues but he still expected to avoid a deficit. Sir William's statement was heard with great satisfaction by the House.

The annual exchange of pulpits in behalf of the Stouffville Branch of the Bible Society will take place (D. V.) on Sunday, Nov. 8th, 1903, as follows: Christian church, 10.30 a. m., Rev. J. R. Aikenhead; at 7 p. m., the Pastor, Presbyterian church, 10.30 a. m., and 7 p. m., Pulpit Supply; Baptist, 10.30 a. m., Rev. F. J. Scott; 7 p. m., the Pastor; Methodist, 10.30 a. m., Rev. C. H. Hall; 7 p. m., the Pastor; Mercantile, 3 p. m., the Pastor; Bloomington Christian, 10.30 a. m., Rev. Geo. Washington; Bloomington Methodist, 2.30 p. m., Rev. B. A. G. Willoughby; Ratcliffe, Baptist, 10.30 a. m., Rev. Mr. Wallace; 9th Line Baptist, 3 p. m., the Pastor; Baker Hill, 7 p. m., the Pastor; Dixie's Hill, usual time, the Pastor; Ballentree, 11 a. m., Rev. Willoughby Temcoville, 2 p. m., the Pastor and Rev. J. C. Willmott; Bethesda, 7 p. m., the Pastor and Rev. J. C. Willmott; Rigwood, 2.30 p. m., Rev. J. R. Aikenhead; Melville, 2.15 p. m., Pulpit Supply; Gilgown, 2.30 p. m., the Pastor; Allona, 7 p. m., union meeting, both pastors.

On the following Tuesday evening, Nov. 10th, at 8 o'clock, the annual central meeting will be held in the Christian Church, Stouffville, at which the Rev. Bernard Bryan (Anglican) will give the address of the evening and which everybody should hear. The resident ministers will be present, and in view of the approaching Centenary of the Society, this ought to be the most interesting meeting ever held in behalf of the society. Let us show our interest in the Bible by supporting this most effective agency for its dissemination.

Si h IS Precious.

of all your sense, sight is the most valuable. When your eyes need any attention they need the best to be had.

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We examine your eyes free.

We examine thoroughly whether the trouble is a simple or difficult one.

We examine each eye separately.

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If you have any trouble with your vision, however slight, come in and let us find out what it is.

There is peril in neglect.

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Scientific Optician and Druggist
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in everything and everything

New
These goods are exceedingly swell, so leave your order early in the season and get your pick of the stock.

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Our goods are... High Grade

It pays you to pay us to make your clothes, because they are made right, look the way they made, feel the way they look, and last the way they feel.

We have a great choice of new material and are ready for you to make a selection.

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Road Drainage

Water is the great destroyer of country roads. It not only washes away the service material, but it destroys the foundation and makes all the mud it may come from springs, and in such cases ditches should be provided and where necessary, under-drains, either of stone or tile to convey the water where it will do no harm to the road. But often the trouble is caused by water standing in pools by the roadside, deep side ditches, having no outlet and holding water, should be provided with an outlet or filled with earth to exclude the water. Depressions or holes, as often made by the road machine, or shallow places from any cause, where water may stand, where

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SCHOOL REPORT.

Standing of pupils in Stouffville Public School for October, 1903.

ROOM I V.
V. Class.—C. Hoover, M. Mowat, L. Underhill.
Junior I V.—F. McDonald, G. Aikens, head, B. Hofner.
Senior I V.—M. Collins, A. Battie, F. McNair.

ROOM III.
Senior III.—E. McCullough, C. Yakov, E. Reynolds.
Junior III.—M. McDonald, J. Aikens, head, E. Eltherington.

ROOM II.
Senior II.—E. Brownberger, H. Stouffer, E. Wood.
Junior II.—H. Wallace, H. Brillinger, W. Russell.
Senior Part II.—A. Young, R. Dale, E. McDonald.

ROOM I.
Junior Part II.—P. Lehman, F. Yakov, D. Kaster.
Part I, Class 3.—W. Troyer, A. Elson, C. Troyer.
Part I, Class 2.—H. Ward, H. Lewis, W. Aikenhead.
Part I, Class 1.—B. Miller, W. Pipher, F. Sanders.

CHANGE OF OFFICE.—After this week the Tribune will be found in its new offices in Grubin's Block entrance through the hallway. We will be much pleased to have all our friends visit us in our new and commodious offices.

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MANAGER



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WM. MALLOY B. A.
EDITOR

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Stouffville, Ont.

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Stouffville, Ont.

Graduate of Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Honor graduate of University of Toronto.
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OFFICE IS GRUBIN'S BLOCK next EAST OF TRIBUNE OFFICE.
Appointments may be made for evenings.
MARKHAM, every Monday and Tuesday—office over M. White's Store.

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We keep no amateurs or apprentices, all first class workmen. A call will convince you that our Barber Shop is up-to-date and antiseptic.
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Stouffville, Ont.

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