

SCHOOL BRITISH WHIG

FALL STABLE CLEAN-UP

SMILES. LUELLA SAYS. MAW SAID ONCE, HER BROTHER REMINDED HER OF A GREAT, FAITHFUL BOG AN' PAW SAID, YES A GREAT "SEFTER"!

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for BURNS. FOR SCALDS, CUTS AND BRUISES, FOR COLIC, COUGHS AND BRONCHIAL AFFLICTIONS, FOR STIFF MUSCLES, SPRAINS AND STRAINS AND NUMEROUS OTHER AFFLICTIONS COMMON TO MAN AND BEAST, THERE IS NOTHING SUPERIOR TO THAT OLD TRIED AND RELIABLE REMEDY. DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL

FIRST YEAR

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1919.

NO. 3



ADVENTURES THAT MADE A CANADIAN

Hunting Eye Earns First Dollar

"See that snake!" called the farmer at whose well Hunting Eye had stepped for a drink. "He's a big dangerous one and I'd like to have him killed, but if I threw at him I'd miss him and he will get away."

The Indian Boy had often helped Swiftfoot hunt them with stones among the moss and leaves of the Great North Woods. He took a round stone and threw it at the big black snake sunning itself on the cement walk.

"What is a dollar?" asked Hunting Eye. "People must have some thing by which they can measure the value of articles so that they may buy and sell and exchange things quickly and easily. Among your people this measure is called wampum and is made of belts of beads. A wampum is allowed to make it. With us it is called money. It is made of gold, silver and copper, three metals which are very scarce."

"Each of these different kinds of coins has a different value. The one having the smallest value is a penny. Ten of these make a dime, and one hundred of them make a dollar. That is what you have. There are various other coins which you will find out about for yourself as you use the money."

"That is paper money. The Government keeps some of the gold and silver itself and issues this paper money in its place. It also allows banks to issue paper money on certain conditions. This money does not have any gold and silver behind it. There is no paper money in amounts lower than one dollar."

There is a well-known picture representing a girl earnestly gazing at a framed portrait which she is holding up before her. Entitled "Vain Regrets," it requires no further explanation, as it merely portrays what, in real life, has happened thousands of times over, says Tit-Bits.

A story is told, for instance, of how a pretty but dowdier damsel was once approached by a humble sergeant in the Spanish army with an offer which she contemptuously rejected. As the years went by, the obscure sergeant rose by degrees until he became a brigadier. He was present at Fleurba. Corona. Austria.

As a result of the machinations of

FILMS FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN.

The new government of Ontario is going to make a change in the censorship regulation, according to an announcement made from Toronto. The intention is to have special legislation dealing with educational films for children. This is a very fine move. The benefits of the moving picture so long as their proper kind of pictures are provided. About a year ago the librarian of the Kingston Library, Mrs. Kennedy, instituted a movement to have a special programme of films for children shown at a performance to be held every Saturday morning in one of the local theatres. From lack of support the project had to be abandoned, and nothing came of it. Now that the government is taking an interest in this matter, it is possible that the plan may be revived with greater hope of success. The children would certainly appreciate having a performance of their own, and teachers and parents would feel that the children were being protected from the type of film which is common at the regular performances.

Thanks to the Principals. The Whig's School Editor has just completed a round of the Kingston schools in an endeavor to awaken their interest in the Kingston School News Section of the Whig. With recollections of his own school days, when the principal was looked upon with fear and trembling, and was only approached with a sinking feeling at the heart, these interviews were not altogether pleasant to anticipate. But after having met every one of the principals of Kingston schools, an entirely different impression exists. The male principals were found to be genial fellows, with an open ear to everything which was of interest to their schools and to the school children under their care. They greeted the proposal to inaugurate the school news section, made up of stories of school life and other subjects written by the pupils, with an enthusiasm which was gratifying. Their immediate acknowledgment of the value of the scheme as an assistant to certain school subjects made the school editor feel at ease immediately, and splendid results are sure to come from the innovation. The lady principals also greeted the school editor with all courtesy and attention. In spite of the fact that they had been for a moment or two taken away from other duties, they listened attentively and appreciatively while the scheme was explained to them, and in not one instance was a refusal given. They recognized that the children would welcome the chance of seeing their little stories in print, and at once undertook to do all in their power to make it a success. For the splendid way in which the scheme was received, and for the courteous and attentive treatment given by them, the Whig desires to thank heartily all the principals of the Kingston schools, and it is sincerely hoped that as time goes on, the Kingston School News Section will become one of increasing interest and value to the scholars and to the teachers.

Only one other paper in Canada, besides the Whig provides these fine educational articles for its schoolboy and schoolgirl readers. But we believe that the children will thank us for the trouble we took in securing them for the Whig.

sterile, and Waterloo. What must the woman, who years before, had scorned the offer of his heart, have thought when she heard men speak of the mighty exploits of the Marshal of Napoleon? At the time when the Emperor was overthrown by Wellington, she was living in pitiable poverty in a garret on the Quai Conti. A poor Fleet Street scribbler once raised his eyes to the fair and comfortable dwelling of a city banker. All that the latter did, however, when she heard his pitiless tale of love was to inform him that she would not have him if he brought her all the jewels in Asia. The humble scribe took this rejection very much to heart, but the day came round, and that in the space of only a few years, when his name had become famous throughout the length and breadth of the land, for he was no other than Charles Dickens.

Most of us are perfectly willing that the other fellow shall have the highest assessment.

To the Boys and Girls.

Have you made up your mind what you are going to do with your life after school days are over? Whether you have or have not, you should be sure to read the special educational article in this section every Saturday night. For Saturday the subjects are: "What Boys Can Be" and "What Girls Can Be." In Saturday of this week boys are told how to succeed in government service, and girls are told how to become dietitians.

If you like these little educational articles, write a little story telling us why you like them. If you do not like them, write and tell us how we can make them better. Expressions of opinion from the boys and girls will be very welcome. Next Monday evening the Whig will contain the school news of Louise and Sydenham schools, written mostly by the scholars themselves. This will be the beginning of a regular feature of Kingston School News from every school in the city.

Additions To School News Schedule. In the schedule of school news published in Tuesday's Whig, the name of St. Mary's school was inadvertently omitted. The news of this school will appear in the school news every Friday evening, and copy must be in the hands of the School Editor not later than on noon every Thursday. Owing to the fact that the St. Vincent's Academy and the Convent of the Congregation of Notre Dame are really under the same Mother Superior, the news of these two schools will be combined in Thursday's issue every week, instead of appearing on different nights, as was stated in the schedule. The scholars in these schools are very enthusiastic over the scheme, and are already at work on their stories for the first column of their school news.

Kingston School Attendance. The city of Kingston Assessment Commissioner gives Kingston's school population as 1,752. In these figures he includes only children between the ages of eight and fourteen. The actual number of children enrolled in Kingston schools, outside of the separate schools, is 2,788. From these figures it would appear that there are over one thousand children attending school in Kingston, who are either under eight or over fourteen. This is an increase of seventy-one over the enrollment for last year, which explains why there is so much need for another school in Kingston.

Phenomenal Pupils. In every school there are some phenomenal pupils, boys and girls of more than usual brilliance in their class work and studies. The Whig would like some stories of their accomplishments and abilities. These scholars will, in all probability, become prominent citizens of Kingston in the future, and stories of their school days will be worth preserving. Any such stories, addressed to the School Editor, will find their way into the Kingston School News.

When to Send Stories. Particular attention is drawn to the time by which stories must be sent in by the various schools as stated in Tuesday's issue of the Whig. In order that they may be properly edited, and set up in type for the Kingston School News Section, it is imperative that they be sent to the office in good time. If

an unscrupulous stepmother, Turner's sweetheart and he became estranged. The girl eventually married someone else, and Turner remained a widower until he had no more children to care for.

When Brides Saut Weep. The wedding day in most countries is the bride's day, says Tit-Bits. It is her part to look happy, however long she faces the groom may pull. Only in Lithuania is it a day of ostentatious gloom for her when, after being led through the lighted church by two young men, followed by her bridesmaids, she takes her stand in front of the altar, to be joined by the groom, also accompanied by several young men.

Behind the wedding party comes the two mothers. While the bride performs the ceremony, the bride must weep incessantly. If she is unable to hide her real jubilation and cannot squeeze out a tear, she is considered guilty of a serious breach of etiquette, and the ceremony is rendered more interesting by a vigorous scolding administered by the two mothers. Thus, the maiden is expected to show the boon she is conferring upon men by becoming his wife.

If you are bound to be a muck-raker, first commenced operations in your own yard.

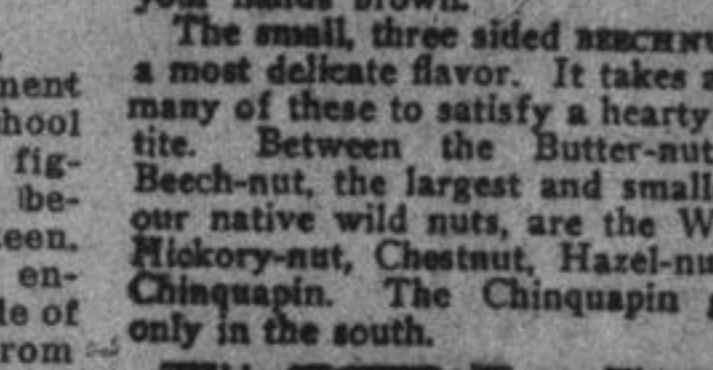


WOODCRAFT

How About Nuts?

Get your baskets or bags and let us go on the trail for nuts, now is the time. Better bring your belt-axe or a hatchet to cut a stout stick for beating the trees. The air is clear and frosty, there is a thrilling life within us, and there is a thrill, too. A good sized thrill always goes with the first nutting of the season. With baskets and bags full to the brim, we will march home again in triumph, but not before we have sampled our loads of toothsome wild meats and tested their sweetness. Is it fun? Is it?

The Butternut grows plentifully in Ohio and farther south. It has a wild flavor which is not liked by every one and it is quite oily. Its shell is rough like the Walnut, but longer, not round, and the outer husk is green and sticky. When you pound it the juice stains your hands brown. The small, three sided structure has a most delicate flavor. It takes a good many of these to satisfy a hearty appetite. Between the Butternut and Beech-nut, the largest and smallest of our native wild nuts, are the Walnut, Hickory-nut, Chestnut, Hazel-nut and Chinquapin. The Chinquapin grows only in the south.



Next week: "Written on a Tree." Boys and Girls' Newspaper Service Copyright, 1919, by J. H. Miller

It is not possible to send the material to the office, we will be glad to make arrangements to have it called for at any of the schools in the city.

The Health and Comfort of Live Stock Demand It. Need of Ventilation, Light and Cleanliness to Avoid Tuberculosis and Other Diseases—Use Whitenash. Whether Sprayed or Brush-handled, and Brightens Interior. (Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

THE observance of the laws of health, so vital to the well-being of man, is regarded even, in this enlightened age, with considerable indifference in the treatment of animals upon whose good health that of man himself depends to a considerable degree. That animals are not more affected by disease, of some form or another, to a greater extent, is purely providential, for the sanitary conditions under which they are often reared is of the worst. Why this apathy concerning the state of the stables, in which frequently valuable animals are housed, is difficult to understand, since cattle, any more than man, cannot maintain their health and vigor for long in such unfavorable conditions; yet the stockman who keeps cattle for profit must know that to gain maximum returns for his investments and trouble, and to guard against loss from disease and death reasonable care and comfort and sanitary conditions are necessary.

The first considerations to this end are ventilation, light and cleanliness. These essential elements of sanitation should be attended to at least once every year. This may be most conveniently done during the early fall before the cattle are housed for the winter. Effective ventilation is required to carry away the foul air and maintain constant and adequate supply of fresh air. The window space should be ample so that every corner of the interior may be flooded with light and sunshine, the source of health and destroyer of germs. Dirt and filth make productive breeding places for insects and bacteria. Cleanliness gets rid of conditions which produce them and prevents the possibility of infection and contagion, reducing possible loss from disease to a minimum. That much-dreaded disease, tuberculosis, is in a measure the product of dark, dirty, ill-ventilated stables. It is caused by organisms or germs gaining entrance into the animal's system with the food. It is not easy to detect, and usually when symptoms become evident it is too late to apply any remedy, hence the necessity of making every effort to secure and maintain sanitary conditions in the stables. Every fall, then, the stable should be systematically cleaned; cowbats swept from wall and ceilings; accumulated dirt and debris cleared from manger, trough, window-sills and all recesses in walls; the fresh air intake and foul air outlets kept in order; fill all cracks and holes in floor and walls with cement; replace all broken glass in windows and clean them; disinfect the whole stable thoroughly with some good disinfectant, such as chloride of lime, crude carbolic acid, or iodine, which can be easily applied with a scrap pump or a watering can with a fine nozzle. Give particular attention to pens or stalls which have been occupied by stock suffering from contagious diseases or have been used by animals during parturition. Then prepare your whitewash and don't postpone it because you do not possess a barrel spraying outfit. The whitewash brush is an effective and efficient tool—use it. Small brushes are best and may take you a little longer time to do. There are many good whitewash recipes. Fredrick Grant used the following to whitewash the White House in Washington: Take a bushel of unslaked lime, slake with warm water, cover it during the process to retain the steam, strain the liquid through a fine sieve into a tub; add a peck of salt, the same previously well dissolved in warm water, add three pounds of ground rice boiled to a thin paste and stir in boiling hot, add one-half pound of glue which has been previously dissolved over a slow fire and add five gallons of hot water to the mixture; stir well and let it stand for a few days, covering it up to keep out dirt. It should be put on hot. One pint of the mixture, properly applied will cover a square yard. There is nothing can compare with it for outside or inside work and it retains its brilliancy for many years. Disinfectant may be added or coloring matter may be put in and made up to any hue desired.—Prof. J. Evans, O. A. College, Guelph.

The world is full of people who do not make their words good by actual performance. The tramp may not have food for his mouth, but he always has food for reflection. Claim your right of way, but also have a just regard for the other fellow's claim. Outside the church also is a good place to prove that you are religious. It should not be forgotten that the devil also has his missionaries.

Angry Farmer to dub golfer, who has driven into his crops; Hi, you! You've got no business to be there. Get off! I know. Rotten shot wasn't it?

In the limelight you show your faults as well as your virtues.

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THE last word in an argument with my wife last night. That so? How did you get it? I said, I am entirely to blame.

YOU HAVE TO Fly: Whatcha doin' with that gun? Sentry: Guardin' this lump of sugar, of course.

How loud that girl looks that way her face is done up. Yes; why haven't the girls come enough to use a noiseless powder.

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BRINGING UP FATHER



WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH THIS TICKET? I FOUND IT IN YOUR COAT IN THE MUD-SHOVELER'S BALL.



WHY THAT ONE OF THE SWELLEST CLUDS IN TOWN—THEY USE THAT NAME JUST FOR FUN—ONLY THE SWELLEST PEOPLE WILL BE THERE.



REGINALD ASTORBERT GAVE ME THE T—HE WANTS ME TO—WELL—YOU MUST GO THEN.



MRS. JAGS-KIN I GIVE OFF TO THE BROW-NIGHT THE ICE-MAN WANTS ME TO GO TO THE MUD-SHOVELER'S BALL WITH HIM.



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