

SCHOOL BRITISH WHIG

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1910

NO. 16

We Invite Farmers' Accounts

Our service to farmers is as complete as 87 years of growth and knowledge of Canada's agricultural condition can make it.

We collect or discount sale notes, cash produce cheques—by mail when desired—and make advances to responsible farmers.

We extend courteous, friendly service to our farmer customers at all times.

Paid-up Capital \$ 9,700,000 Reserve Fund - 18,000,000 Resources - 250,000,000

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

A. N. LYSTER Manager Kingston Branch



The Cash Store

CHOICE EATING APPLES CHOICE COOKING APPLES By the peck or barrel NEW FRUITS SEEDLESS RAISINS SEEDED RAISINS NEW CURRANTS, CLEANED IN packages or by the lb. PRICES REASONABLE considering the scarcity of the goods.

LEMON, ORANGE AND CITRUS PEEL—All fresh and new.

The United Grocery 188 Princess St. Phone 207 Next to Standard Bank



Prince George Hotel TORONTO In Centre of Shopping and Business District 250 ROOMS 100 and 150 Beds EUROPEAN PLAN

Parents: Your Boy Is Safe In The Y.M.C.A.

Whoopee!! Ain't it Great!



Privileges include: Shower and Swimming Baths (the year round), with swimming instruction. Large Gymnasium, with physical director. Reading Room - Game Rooms and one Room for Social Events. Special Mfg. and Bible Classes for Boys. BE "ONE OF A MILLION" JOIN THE "Y"



ADVENTURES THAT

Hunting Eye Deposits His Money in the Bank By R. S. ALEXANDER "I want the bank to keep this dollar for me," said Hunting Eye to the Cashier. The farmer who gave it to him had told him that was the wisest thing for him to do with it.



"How much of it will you keep for me?" asked the Indian Boy. "Why, we won't keep any. On the contrary, we pay you for allowing us to keep it for you."

This amazed the boy from the North Woods that he was about to ask for his money back, fearing that people who were willing to pay him for keeping his money must intend to steal it or damage it in some way, when the cashier continued: "We'll take your dollar and lend it to some one who needs money. This person, because he needs money, will be willing to pay for the use of it. This payment we call interest. Or we'll invest your dollar in land or buildings or other property from which we will get a profit. Thus we can afford to pay you for allowing us to use your money."

"But how am I to know that the bank won't lend it to some one who can't pay or by property which is not worth the price?"

"When the bank lends money, it usually requires the person to whom it lends to have property which it can take if he does not pay. Then the Government has persons called bank examiners who inspect the manner in which the bank has made its loans and the property it has bought. They also see that the persons running the bank do not steal any of the money deposited with them. Oh, your money will be safe here, all right."

So the little Indian Boy gave the cashier his dollar and, as he went out into the street, he felt a new respect and confidence for the great government which thus protected the people living under it.

(Next week: "Hunting Eye Attends a Meeting of Council.")

Boy and Girl Newspaper Service Copyright 1910, by J. E. Miller

Merely a Suggestion Perhaps there would be less risk of offending the susceptibilities of some, if certain of our speakers took more pains in the use of the words "British" and "Canadian." In some instances, rather unnecessary emphasis has been laid on the two terms used together. As Britishers and as Canadians is not the happiest form of expression, for it implies a dividing line in Canadian citizenship which, of course, does not exist. The citizen of Canada who came from the old land is as much Canadian as the native born.

"SYRUP OF FIGS" IS LAXATIVE FOR CHILD

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from stomach, liver and bowels.



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruit taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear. Mother! You must say "California."

Victoria School.

A Basketball Game. An interesting game of basketball was played at Victoria school grounds last Wednesday, between two senior fourth teams from Mr. Ettinger's class. The teams were captained by Betty Murray and Lillian Moyse, and at first it looked as if Betty Murray's team would win the game.

Lillian Moyse's team, however, showed greater energy, and after the game by a score of 29 to 7. After the game, the winning team amused the spectators by giving their team yells. The line up was as follows: Team 1—Lillian Moyse (captain), Arleen Powell, Jean Smith, Sarah Godwin, Goldie Hazlett.

Team 2—Betty Murray (captain), Helen Carroll, Gladys Hughes, Margaret Light, Edith Wood.

Gun Club News. The Victoria School Cadets have not yet started their shooting on account of no ammunition having been received. The government seems to be slow in important matters.

Boys who have 22 calibre rifles ought to compete in the national crowd shooting contest. Medals are given to all the winners who have the record of shooting twenty-five crowns. The prizes are given by the Dominion Cartridge Company, Montreal. Boys who have Winchester rifles should try for the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps medals, which are presented by the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, of New Haven, Conn., U.S.A., who can give all particulars.—Donovan Clark.

Keep the Game Laws. It is no sport to shoot mating birds. The true sportsman does not shoot mating birds. Bear that in mind. Any boy who sees anyone shooting a duck out of season should let the person know that it is against the game laws to do so. The season for duck shooting begins on September 1st and lasts until April 1st.—Donovan Clark.

A Warning to Borrowers. A man who was too economical to take this paper himself sent his little boy to borrow his neighbor's copy. In his haste the boy knocked over a 44 stand of bees, and in ten minutes looked like a warty summer squash. The cries reached his father, who ran to his assistance, and, failing to notice a barbed wire fence, ran into that, breaking it down, cutting a piece of flesh from his hand and ruining a four dollar pair of trousers. The old boy took advantage of the gap in the fence, got into the corral and killed herself eating green corn. Hearing the noise, the wife ran out, upsetting a four gallon churn of rich cream into a basket of kittens, drowning the whole lot. In the hurry she dropped and broke a seven dollar set of false teeth. The baby, left alone, crawled through the split milk and into the parlour, ruining a brand-new twenty-dollar carpet. During the excitement the oldest daughter ran away with the hired maid, the dog barked up eleven settings of eggs, and the calves got out and chewed the tails off four fine shirts. Moral—Don't be in a hurry to borrow your neighbor's newspaper, but buy your own.—Edith Wood.

The Folly of Politeness (Sometimes). "Madam," said a young man, rising and offering an elderly woman with a basket his seat, "won't you sit down?" Just then the street car went around a curve; the woman fell and a letter scattered about three

quarts of apple butter all over his new thirty-five dollar overcoat, and broke a dozen of eggs in the lap of the man sitting next to him. After they had got straightened out, the old woman exclaimed: "If some people wasn't always trying to look better everybody else a business there would be a heap less trouble in the world." The young man would have said something, but the fellow who had stopped the eggs wanted to fight, so he walked out to the rear platform and said to the conductor: "I wouldn't care a cent, only I'll have to explain to my wife where that apple butter came from, and I know damned well she won't believe a word of it. I tell you, the man who goes through the world trying to do good to others is sometimes a fool of greater displacement than a first class warship."—Edith Wood.

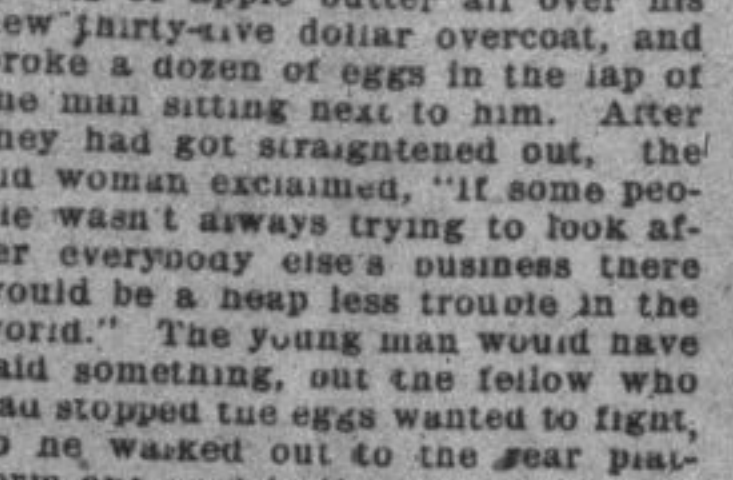
St. George and the Dragon. Near the town of Silene, in Asia Minor, in the province of Lydia, there lived a dragon. This dragon lived in a lake a little way from the town, and used to come up to the walls of the town for food. The people gave him sheep and when they were no more sheep they gave him their cattle. Soon, however, the dragon ate up all their animals, and the people had to give their sons and daughters. The victims were chosen by lots, and one day it fell upon the Princess Saira to go to the dragon. The king was very sorry, of course, but it could not be helped, so he made her farewell.

As the Princess rode along, she was met by a Roman tribune. He asked her why she was weeping, and she told him to fly for his life, because the dragon would kill him, too. But he refused to go, and just then the dragon came out of the lake. The young man, who is now known as St. George, rode toward the dragon, killed the monster. In after years he became the patron saint of England, being created to that position by King Richard.—Margaret Light.

The Dance With the Fairies. There was once a boy who had to go to town every day on errands for his neighbors. One day he had to go for some wool for the tailor. When he had the wool and was returning home he met a fairy, who said, "Come along and have a dance with the fairies." "But look at my feet," he said, "my boots are worn out." The fairy said, "Never mind your boots, come along and dance with us." He did so, and when it was time for him to go home his boots were so worn that he was going to throw them away when the fairy said, "Take my shoes and wear them." When he started off the fairy called after him, "Be sure and look in your pockets when you get home." The boy did so, and found that they were filled with gold.

An Exciting Outing. I had a very enjoyable outing one evening. Father came home late and said that he was going to take our Jersey calf away to pasture for the summer. Of course I said I wanted to go with him on the trip and dad said I could go. After tea and after we had gone down to the barn, and there we found man with a truck, because it was too far for Nubbins, the calf, to walk. We had some fun trying to get her into the truck, but we succeeded, and gave her some grain to eat while we took her picture. Then we drove off, with the calf safely reposing in the truck. Everything went well until a tree

blew out about a mile from our destination, so my father and I took Nubbins and walked all the rest of the way, leaving my uncle and the man who owned the truck to fix the tire. When we got back they were still working on it, and we had to go on to the next farm house and borrow some tools. After some hard work we got it fixed up, after one of the men had bruised his hand. We got home about eleven o'clock, very tired after our ride and our exciting experience.—Mansel Berry, aged 10, Fontenac school.



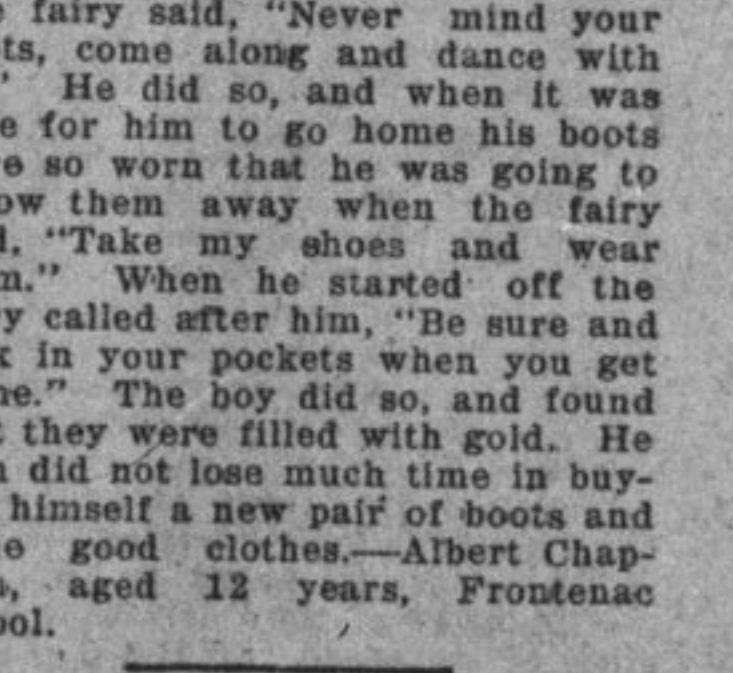
Winter Tree Buds

You boys and girls who love the woods and trees go out now and see the wonders of the winter tree buds. When the leaves fall, they do not leave the trees dead and bare, but covered with living buds, sure promises of new blossoms, new leaves, and new growth. They are all ready to open shop and begin business when Spring gives the word. During the long summer, the trees were preparing these buds, placing them at the base of each leaf stem and, in many cases, at the tip of each twig as well.

Gather a handful of twigs, from different kinds of trees, and take them home for examination. Cut the buds in half lengthwise and if you have a microscope, you will make wonderful discoveries; even without one, you will see marvelous things, for hidden within the shell-like coverings, safely packed in warm wrappings, are miniature branches of leaves and flowers.

All the MAPLE TWIGS, of whatever variety, all the ASH and ROSEHURST TWIGS, have each their tip (terminal) bud. Their side (lateral) buds are opposite each other. With other trees, the buds alternate on the stem; first a bud on one side, then, higher up, a bud on the other side, so your twig that bears a terminal bud and has opposite lateral buds is from either a Maple, an Ash, or a Hopschestnut tree. You can tell which, for, in other respects, they are not alike. The Maple twigs are smooth and slender, the buds are small, red green, brown or gray. Ash twigs are clumsy and the buds are thick and leathery. The Hopschestnut twig is thick and bulky; the buds, large and scaly, are generally covered with a sticky varnish which makes them shine in the sun. If it is in the large Hopschestnut buds that the leaf and flower clusters are most fully developed.

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Swimming - Luxe. There is not much pomp and circumstance connected with modern sea bathing, either mixed or otherwise, and few women bathers would care to take their dip with the pomp affected by the Duchess de Berri, who first made sea bathing fashionable in France, says the London Express. In the summer of 1871, when this great lady went bathing at Dieppe, her arrival on the beach was hailed with a salvo of artillery. The holder of the human form, she dressed in "in spection des Bains" had to be the first to receive her, attired in a resplendent uniform, cocked hat and white gloves. This functionary led her royal highness into the sea and water reached her knees, when she retired with three profound reverence to change his shoes and stockings. The duchess, who was an excellent swimmer, then proceeded to enjoy herself.

You may rent it or sell it—if it's desirable—through the classified. Making a prayer sound well is not all there should be of it.

Shooting Corn Pains Fade In An Hour Think of the marvel of it, that stinging, burning pain, move to go like magic. That's how Putnam's Extractor works. It's made to go right for corns, to root them out, to destroy their pain, to keep callouses, sore foot lumps and the like off the human foot. No remedy quicker, safer, or so painless and dependable. You can absolutely rely on Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, about 50 years in use, sold everywhere in 25¢ bottles.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Nine years ago today, December 3, 1910, China applied for a \$25,000,000 loan. Find a banker. Answer to yesterday's puzzle: Top side down, in wall.

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See the large variety of Pocket Knives, Scissors, Kitchen and Table Cutlery, shown in our display. Remember we guarantee satisfaction with every purchase—you take no chances in buying Cutlery at this store.

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JOHNSON'S FREEZE-PROOF

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Read This Guarantee We guarantee that Johnson's Freeze-Proof has no more effect than water on the metals of the radiator or on rubber. If Johnson's Freeze-Proof is used according to the simple directions in the proportion shown on our scale, it will absolutely protect your radiator against damage from freezing.

Directions Must Be Followed Johnson's Freeze-Proof will give perfect satisfaction if used according to directions on label. It requires just a little time and care to comply with these instructions—then your worry is over for the whole winter.

200 Protects Your Ford One package of Johnson's Freeze-Proof (Cost .25) will protect a Ford to 5° below zero, and two packages to 50° below zero. For larger radiators or to protect to a lower temperature, use additional Freeze-Proof according to the scale on the package. FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS

Mfg. by S. C. JOHNSON & SON, Racine, Wisconsin.