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George VanHorne's
Phone 362w. 213 Princess Street.

PAY DAY

could be a bigger event if some people were to get Glasses to make their vision normal and relieve eye strain. Think about it.

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Now Is The Time

to decorate your Lawns and Cemetery lots with our Cement Flower Vases. Three varieties to choose from.

Kingston Cement Products
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OFFICE: 69 Patrick Street
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In ancient Rome, the dwellings of the poor were in flats as in modern continental towns.

WE HAVE HAD SOME

Bargains Before

but never one that will give our customers more REAL VALUE than this.

Four and Five Cup Teapots . . . 39c ea.

Six and Eight Cup Teapots . . . 49c ea.

English make, brown, with colored bands. Come early and select yours.

If you don't want Teapots, we have something you do want in China and Glass-ware.

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SUITABLE FOOTWEAR FOR ALL OUT-DOOR SPORTS AND RECREATIONS.

- TENNIS SHOES
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- BALL SHOES
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- WHITE CANVAS SHOES

NEWEST STYLES! RIGHTLY PRICED!

Allan M. Reid
SHOE STORE

ABOUT THE SILO FILLING

Both Cutting Outfit and Moisture Content Important.

Have Sufficient Horse-power for Cutting—How to Control the Moisture Content—Mustard—Advantages of Dairying.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

When silo filling is to be done quickly, that is, one hundred or more tons of fodder cut per day, the cutter and the power must be in keeping with the work at hand. An eighteen horse-power engine or motor and a fourteen-inch blower cutter will handle one hundred tons per day. Where smaller silos are used and the farmer desires to, or has to, do the work largely with the farm help, small cutters can be used. Eight-inch cutters will handle three tons per hour if driven by an engine of not less than eight horse-power.

Have Sufficient Horse-power for Cutting.

Claims are often made that two or three horse-power outfits can do effective work, but this is a mistake. If the work is to be done quickly and effectively with the best use of labor the power should be ample. If it is desired to cut forty tons per day the power should be not less than eight horses. Sixty tons per day the power should be twelve horses. One hundred tons per day will require an eighteen horse-power engine. The cutter should be of the proper size for the power used. Cheap cutters do not require as much power as do the blower cutters, but the advantage of easier erection, simplicity and ease of wetting the fodder through the use of the blower offsets the increased power requirement. Cylinder and knife or fly-wheel types of cut machines are equally satisfactory providing of course that they are equally well built. Low priced, poorly constructed fodder cutters are dangerous. Select a cutter with a good reputation, and one that is well built as a good steam engine is built.

Moisture Content Important.

It is essential that there should be sufficient moisture present in the fodder at the time it is being put into the silo to provide the water requirement for the ensiling process and leave the surplus necessary to have a moist well made silage, after the fermentative and cooling processes have taken place. With sufficient moisture present in the ensiled mass there is little danger of the fermentation temperatures running too high, the greater the amount of water present on the surface of the fodder will pack and the smaller the spaces for air. Corn in the early stage of denting stage, oats, peas or vetch green enough for high grade hay making carry sufficient water in the natural juices to meet the requirement for ensilage. Frequently it is necessary to use corn, oats, peas or sunflowers that have suffered from drought, or have dried through delays or have been permitted to remain unharvested until long past the best condition for silage making. If so, the shortage of plant juices can be made up by the application of water in quantity sufficient to thoroughly wet the fodder.

How to Apply the Extra Moisture.

Water is best applied by running a stream directly into the fodder cutter while the fodder is being passed through and blown up into the silo. With water under pressure, a valve to control the flow and a section of garden hose the process of wetting the out fodder is easily accomplished. Corn fodder that has remained in the field until December and becomes quite dry can be successfully ensiled if sufficient attention is paid to wetting and packing thoroughly in the silo. The wetting must be complete and all the air possible pressed out by tramping the evenly spread cut fodder as it goes into the silo. With red clover, alfalfa, peas, oats, vetch, rye, sweet clover, mustard, grasses, sunflower, corn or artichoke stalks, there is little likelihood of overdoing the wetting if a spray silo is used, since such a structure permits any surplus moisture to drain away. With water tight cement concrete or tile silos a little judgment is required in determining the amount of water required to give complete saturation but not flooding. For further information regarding silo building and ensilage apply to the Department for a copy of Bulletin 287.—L. Stevenson, Sec. Dept. of Agriculture, Toronto.

Mustard.

Fields that are heavily infested with mustard can frequently be turned to good account by using such areas for the production of silage fodder. The sowing of peas and oats in the proportion of one bushel of oats to one bushel of peas per acre (the mustard will come volunteer), will make a very acceptable silage. Mustard has a high feeding value, and the seed in the soil can be exhausted in time by following the practice of using mustard infested lands for silage crops, cutting the entire mass, cereal, legume and weeds and putting all in the silo in a finely cut and packed condition.

Advantages of Dairying.

Dairying maintains the fertility of the soil.
Dairying means a steady income.
Dairying furnishes regular employment for labor.
The market for dairy products is steady.
Dairy utilizes unsaleable roughage.
Dairy affords opportunity for increased income.
Dairying utilizes waste land.

The aim of the dairy farmer should be to keep more and better cows, thus reducing the cost of producing milk.

Wednesday morning a shed at the residence of R. G. Stewart, Lyn, was entered and a Ford sedan owned by W. G. Trammer, manager of the Bank of Montreal, stolen. The lock of the shed was smashed open and the intruders evidently towed the stolen car out of the village.

Omer Brown, Delta, has been appointed an authorized trustee for the province of Ontario under the Bankruptcy Act.

MEIGHEN MUCH DEMANDED.

And the Reason Was One You Could Never Guess.

Fifteen years ago, when the Right Hon. Arthur Meighen first commenced the practice of law in Portage la Prairie, he was in demand for police court cases. The plucky and resourceful present leader of the Official Opposition was a great fighter in those days of his youth.

Everybody who ever lived in Manitoba before the abolition of the bar recalls the famous wedding celebrations that were staged by the fashionable new arrivals from continental Europe. Whenever a wedding in the foreign quarter was scheduled among the social events of the evening, the city editor always assigned the police reporter to watch for a murder or at least a stabbing affray. Of course the aftermath in the police court next day made work for lawyers of the province.

Mr. Meighen had been singularly successful in defending participants in these wedding parties, and his clientele became so large that one day he realized that if he did not get a partner to do his police court work he would never get time to study the Liberal platform. So he found an ambitious capable young barrister just starting his career and installed him duly as his partner.

Next day, one of his steadiest clients came in and asked to see Mr. Meighen. The partner said Mr. Meighen was busy but he could attend to his case. Finally the man consented. The case was rather lengthy. During the second day of the trial the man from Galicia burst into Mr. Meighen's private office. "I want you to come to court," he insisted.

"My partner is a good lawyer," protested Mr. Meighen.

"Yes, he is," admitted the client, "but you raise better Hell."

Currie and Number 13.

It is just about a year ago a severe cloudburst caused a washout on the Grand Trunk Railway just north of Bradford. Coupled with it is an experience of several years ago of Col. John A. Currie, ex-M.P., which ought to be told.

"I am not superstitious," said the colonel, "but I hope this won't occur again."

"Leaving Ottawa on Friday night," he stated, "I had to take berth 13 on the sleeper, I never thought of it until we reached Toronto. The train was an hour late. I missed my connection for Collingwood, and had to rush in a taxicab to Davenport where I caught the Northern Grand Trunk train. On reaching Collingwood, where I had a directors' meeting, I found that my papers and documents had been left behind. Before starting back for Toronto a friend presented me with two bottles of very old Scotch, for which I was grateful and carried the bag with my treasure carefully. The Pullman porter at Allandale saw me coming and hastening to earn a tip, grabbed the bag and tossed it into the car. One bottle of my treasure was broken and the whole placed smelled like a distillery. We had not got far from Allandale when the train stopped and after a wait I went out and inquired the cause. I was told there was a washout and we had to stay there until the Toronto train came up and transfer. It took several hours to do this and finally we got back to Toronto about one o'clock in the morning. Mindful of what happened after riding in "berth 13," I told the taxi driver who took me home to stop at every blamed street intersection, as I would take no more chances with that hoodoo."

Dew.

Where does the dew come from? However "dry" we may think the air is, it always contains a certain proportion of moisture, otherwise we should be burnt by the rays of the sun.

During the day-time the earth, all the bodies on it, and the air are all absorbing heat from the sun. With nightfall these different bodies cease to absorb heat, and only radiate it—"give it out."

Since air radiates much more slowly than solid objects, it follows that, say, a blade of grass becomes cold much more quickly, and in doing so cools the air in its immediate vicinity. This cold air, falling to a certain temperature known as the "dew point," can no longer retain its moisture, and so deposits it as dew on the nearest and coldest object, generally the tips of grass and the minute "hairs" on the surface of leaves.

If these bodies are, as in early spring or late autumn, exceptionally cold, the moisture deposited becomes congealed into hoar frost.

Foggy days are, of course, most often found in the autumn, because at those periods the greatest differences between day and night temperatures are experienced.

Can a Negro Blush?

Yes—just the same as we do, only more rarely.

Blush is caused by a conflict of emotions throwing a strain on the very fine nervous system.

It is seldom that the ordinary negro's emotions give him any particular cause to blush—his nerves are not so "frayed" as those of highly-civilized people.

When a negro does blush, however, the same things happen as in the case of a white man. The walls of his facial blood vessels become dilated and overcharged with blood, which is the "blush."

Only in our case this blood shows as a pink flush through our white skin, while the color of the negro prevents anything more than an extra-darkening of his black skin.

A Dangerous Expedition.

Husband: "What a glorious day! I could dare anything—face anything on a day like this."
Wife: "Then come along with me to the milliner's."

In England it is unlawful to play billiards in a public place on Sunday, except on Good Friday.

At Mallorytown while Ford Mullin was working on a roof at Gilbert Root's barn, he fell a distance of over twenty feet and fractured his ankle.

Read the advertisements for the latest radio news. What is what and when and where.

The Greatest Shoe Sale

Ever Held in Kingston

THE GREATEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED ARE BEING GIVEN DURING THIS SALE.

ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

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If you want doing done, don't call on us, but if you want first-class decorating, then telephone 2090J. For painting and decorating is our business.
W. H. FRANCIS
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DALY'S GOOD TEA
than by using any other. Always the same—always good. Procure same at:
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Telephone 987.

Wanting anything done in the carpentry line. Estimates given on all kinds of repairs and new work. Also hardwood floors of all kinds. All orders will receive prompt attention. Shop 24 Queen Street.

A Love For the Little Town

(By Crawford C. Slack).

By casual observance, as I've paced my weary round,
And inquiring in the cities the majority I've found
Of the city's chief directors, men of worth with hearts of oak,
They were not of city birth-right but came from the Smalltown folk.
Dame Nature never makes mistakes, and it seems her self-willed plan
That among the commonality she moulds the master man
Perchance a city son may win and wear a worthy crown,
But most of master minds she moulds in the little country town.

She was partial in her dealing when designing one like me,
And she had but one ambition, that's as far as I can see,
Her pattern was no master piece, but very common place,
Therefore the product of the mould was not a thing of grace,
'Twas not designed I pray the courts nor dwell in city hall,
For the humble things of rural life to me appeal and call.
As Nature never makes mistakes, why should I plant or frown,
When undiluted she handed me the love of the little town.

I love the commonality, 'way back on common street,
Where you're greeted with "Hello there, Cy," by everyone you meet.
The city folks don't mingle, so they claim, with your affairs.
Well, I prefer to sojourn where I know somebody cares.

When adversity overtakes you, and you're down and out and blue,
It's nice to have a neighbor say a cheering word in you.
Most brands of city friendship wear an autocratic crown,
You will find the fount of friendship in the little country town.

Taking interest in the welfare of a neighbor is no sin,
Though city folks go boasting, they don't meddle or pry in.
Smalltown folks have their scandals and about them much to say,
But they're very soon forgotten for tomorrow they're away.

They're forbearing and forgiving, they will praise as much as blame,
You may have your faults and follies but they'll love you just the same.
They may chide you for your vices, but they'll lift you up when down.
For the folks are just one household, in the little country town.

Smalltown folk may be careless, not right up-to-date in dress,
But they share in worth-while blessings which the city don't possess.
They think as much of "Horseshoe Joe" back there at blacksmith work,
As Mr. Mint who runs the bank, the reeve, or village clerk.

Folks may be out of date back there, behindhand in their creed,
But conscience there extends the hand, the heart's behind the deed.
Though of the commonality, why should I sigh or frown,
With a legacy to have and hold, the love of the little town?
Athens, July 24th, 1922.

St. Peter's church, Brockville was the scene of a pretty wedding Tuesday when Miss Maud Fitzsimmons Harbord, niece of Mrs. M. A. Moffatt, became the bride of George Edward Board.

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James Reid,
THE LEADING UNDERTAKER
PHONE 147 FOR AMBULANCE.



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Milk was your first food. It's your best food now.
It gave you strength when you were learning to walk. It helped you to grow.
Shakespeare talks of the Seven Ages of Man.
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PRICE'S PASTEURIZED MILK insures you of the purest Milk it is possible to get.
Phone your order to-day.

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