

# Folks Back Home

Sketches by J. H. Striebel

## By Robert Quillen

**Uncle Gus.**  
 "They had a trial out to church Sunday mornin'," said Uncle Gus, as he moved along the counter to make room for me. "Tried Squire Garrett to bein' drunk. I wa'n't there, but it seems ever'body agreed he was billin' in' drunk las' Saturday, an' yet they never done nothin'." The preacher he said if the squire was kicked out, like as not he'd git drunk some mo', him bein' a stubborn kind o' feller, and maybe his soul would be lost; but if they'd keep him in the church an' be kind o' patient, they might do him a sight o' good.

"Well, I ain't sayin' they done wrong. But the squire he pays mo' to the church than anybody else does, an' I'm wonderin' if that didn't kind o' encourage to givin' him. I ain't got a whole lot o' respect for what folks does an' says if they ain't free to do an' say just the opposite without losin' nothin'."

"When the big war was a-goin' on and ever'body was plum full o' patriotism, a-cussin' the kaiser an' bolsherin' for us, I felt right thrilled for a spell; an' then I got to thinkin' what would happen to a feller if he didn't act patriotic, an' after that I took the cheerin' with a grain o' salt.

"Most of us, son, keeps a sharp eye on the side of our bread what's buttered; an' if actin' one way would deprive a man o' bread an' butter, he don't deserve no special credit for actin' t'other way."

**Aunt Het.**  
 Aunt Het: "I reckon there ain't no denyin' that women has less sense than men. A man has sense enough to marry a woman, and a woman ain't got no more sense than to marry a man."

**Concerning Treasure.**  
 The road to a man's heart runs through his pocketbook. This does not mean that you can win his heart by contributing to his purse; more likely, having taken your money, he will compliment himself upon his shrewdness and superiority and give you no more than his contempt by way of thanks.

But when you induce him to part with his money, he feels that he is buying an interest in the thing to which he contributes, and thereafter he glorifies it with the pride of possession. Today the beggar on your street annoys you; but tomorrow you give him a dollar, and the glow of

conscious rectitude that ensues makes you his partisan. Thereafter he is one of your pet charities, and you feel cheated of your rights when he moves to another neighborhood.

Today you feel no interest in the savages of the South Seas; but tomorrow, having contributed ten dollars to buy them pants, you organize a committee to build them a university and feel offended because your friends do not share your enthusiasm.

Where a man's treasure is, there is his heart. "If I can reach this man's heart," says the solicitor, "I can reach his purse." The method is unscientific and wasteful. Get his

money by means of logic or persistence and his heart will follow. When you have persuaded a hard-boiled individual to make a money investment in good works, you have taken the first step in the direction of saving his soul.

**Condemnation.**  
 It is the common practice to condemn the miser who devotes his last years to the business of acquiring and hoarding money, the hypocrite who condemns in others the faults that are in himself, and the rich man who writes concerning the blessings of poverty; but the acts of these men are more reasonable than they seem and often deserving of praise.

The miser does well to hoard until the last. To spend would be an injustice and a folly. For years devoted to hoarding have robbed him of the ability to enjoy spending, and money spent without a return in pleasures is a waste. Let him hoard and squeeze the pennies; there will be the more when he is gone, to benefit some heir who has skill in the art of spending.

The hypocrite who sins much in secret is best qualified to condemn one who sins openly. Let him speak out boldly. The good cannot do the subject justice. But the hypocrite, being enslaved by vice and thus robbed of his self-respect, hates evil with all the ardor of his soul. This is an age of specialists. Let him talk freely, for he knows whereof he speaks.

Poverty is attended by blessings—unselfish friendships, freedom from the cares of poverty, privacy, easy fellowship—but having long acquaintance with these things, the poor man accepts them as a matter of course and values them little. Only the rich man, who has other blessings peculiar to his kind, is qualified to stand at a distance and envy the advantages of the poor, as they, in their turn, envy him.

**Willie Willis.**  
 Little Willie Willis is becoming a cynic. He says all the good little boys who keep their clothes clean and remember not to play rough, are not really good, but only scared.

enough pneumonia here during the winter as the result of cold houses to ensure the newcomers a busy time.

The U.F.O. government is proffering again. While the government of British Columbia announces a decrease in liquor prices, the Ontario organization at Toronto announces increases to amounts never dreamt of. Why can Scotch whiskey be sold two dollars a bottle cheaper in British Columbia—2,000 miles further west—than in Ontario.

Every carload of coal that now comes into Kingston—no matter what the price—helps to reduce Kingston's needs for the winter. Let the good work continue. There are people here who can pay \$23 a ton and there are others of us who cannot raise the price so easily. That old text still remains true even in regard to coal—"to him that hath shall be given."

Motorists who boast of coming from Toronto in six hours had better beware, for they are acknowledging that they have broken the speed law.

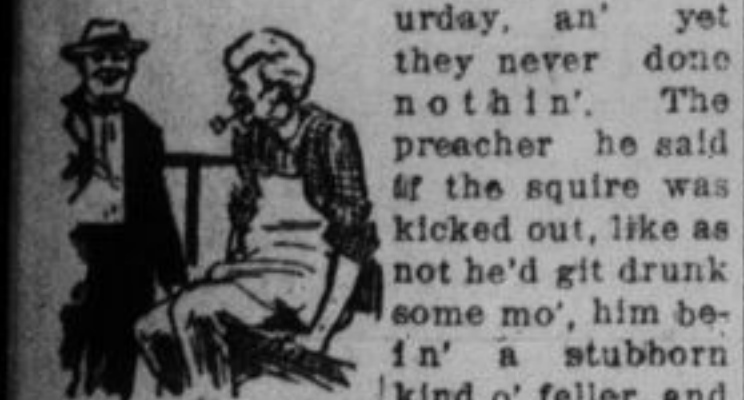
Portsmouth is again coming into the limelight. Rockwood bowlers are winning games and the village has staged a really creditable fire, in which three homes were burned.

A good member of St. George's denies that high church views or notions prevail at the cathedral. One or two of the younger fry—of very tender years—may be attempting to introduce "something," but the clergy frown upon them. A spanking would do them good, says this member.

These church congregations that "doubled up" during the summer are to resume operations tomorrow, and the scattered flocks will be partly gathered in by their shepherds, who will have to sound their trumpets good and loud to be heard by the stragglers.

**THE TOWN WATCHMAN.**  
 An Explanation. They tell of a celebrated physician who was not often a church-goer, but who on one occasion took refuge in a church from a shower of rain. The sermon was commonplace, but the preacher was emotional and he wept copiously, and it seemed to the doctor irrelevantly. The medico turned to the only other occupant of the pew, a stolid countryman, and whispered:—"What on earth makes the man weep so?" "Maybe you would yourself," said the other, "if you was up there and had as little to say."

**London's Old Water Mains.** Workmen of the Metropolitan Water Board have unearthed opposite Bond Street tube station several lengths of three trunks which over 100 years ago were used as London's water mains.



The Girl Across the Street.

The girl across the street is planning a swimming party, something never before attempted in our community. True, the male population visits Holland's pond at intervals and swims in its birthday suits; and at intervals more rare the girls don bathing suits and splash about in the shallows of the creek east of town; but a healthy respect for the caustic properties of spinster tongues has thus far kept the sexes apart.

Desperation is seldom prudent, however, and the girl across the street is desperate. Despite her every strategy and wile, the butcher boy who is here by declaration, by acquiescence and by right of conquest, shows an alarming disposition to prefer the society of his glittering cousin, the charming "Miss Sallie," from the county seat—Miss Sallie

with the faultless ankles, the captivating curls, the entrancing white shoulders and the pluperfect complexion. Alas! The dear creature has imperfections, and the girl across the street has discovered them. The girls were down at the creek Monday, making merry together, and when they came home the girl across the street had news for Daughter.

"Honey," said she, "we got Miss Sallie to dive in that big hole below the rocks, and she looks right yellow when her complexion washes off. Honest. And her knees. It's just too funny. You know how pretty her ankles are? Well, you'd never believe it, but her knees hit together. Honest they do. And I'm going to give a swimming party just to teach Hiram that you can't always believe what you don't see."

**Lamb Killed by Wolves.**  
 Denbigh, Aug. 29.—Miss Cora Stein and William Nicholson, Ottawa, are enjoying a few weeks' country life here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stein, H. D. Bryan, Rochester, N.Y., has also arrived again on his annual fall visit to Denbigh and is again a welcome guest of Mr and Mrs. P. Stein, Mr. and Mrs. A. Glaeser are home again from a pleasant visit to relatives and friends at Verona. Harry Chatson, Renfrew, who spent a few weeks visiting relatives and former neighbors here, his former home, has returned to town. S. I. Jones, Hamilton, has spent a few days in this neighborhood installing lightning rods in the village and vicinity. Mrs. A. Lane had a lamb killed by wolves last week, and part of it devoured by them. The remaining part of the carcass was poisoned. Last Saturday Charles Stein went through his fields and found the carcass of a very large wolf, which apparently had only recently died. The event caused quite a show as nearly everybody in the village went to see it.

**For Stiff Neck And Sore Throat**  
 Immediate relief comes from rubbing Nerviline over the chest and lower part of the neck. Rub in deeply—lots of rubbing helps. Nerviline reaches the congested parts at once, relieves tightness, takes out the soreness. A bottle of Nerviline in the home relieves a hundred ills, internal and external. Used for nearly half a century, as a general household remedy. Large bottles 35c., all dealers.

**FARMER'S WIFE REGAINS HEALTH**  
 Gives Credit to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Fork River, Manitoba.—"I saw in the newspapers where Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was doing so much good to women, and as I needed something I began to take it. I used to be very sick but I am not now. I live on a farm in the home-stead district and we have to do all our own work. I tell all the women I see what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound does for me. I think it saves me from going to a doctor and the best medicine women can take."—Mrs. WM. COULAS, Fork River, Manitoba.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a medicine for the ailments peculiar to women. It is prepared from medicinal plants with care and accuracy. It can be taken by women of any age.

Women make a serious mistake in allowing themselves to become so weak and nervous that it is well-nigh impossible for them to attend to their necessary household duties.

Such symptoms as pains and irregularities, all-pone feelings, backache, headache, hot flashes, nervousness, with a general run-down condition, indicate some form of female trouble. The Vegetable Compound has brought relief to thousands of women suffering from such ailments. Let it help you.

**Chronic Constipation**  
 Relieved Without the Use of Laxatives  
 Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. When you are constipated, the crumbly of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowels to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus replaces it. Try it today.

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 A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

## RADIO EXPLAINED

BY LIEUT. JOHN R. IRWIN  
INSTRUCTOR U. S. AIR SERVICE

**AUDIO AND RADIO FREQUENCY.**  
 A newcomer into radio experimenting ranks is often perplexed by the two terms called audio frequency and radio frequency. The necessity of making a distinction in the frequencies in radio is very important. It is generally known that vibrations of over 20,000 per second are inaudible to the human ear. The radio transmitters, depending upon their design, emit vibrations always running into tens, or even hundreds of thousands, and are known as radio frequencies. In the reception of these waves it is necessary to reduce them to within the range of audibility of our ears. Therefore, an arbitrary division has been made by radio engineers and designers to differentiate between the two frequencies. All frequencies above 10,000 are alluded to as radio frequencies and all below 10,000 as audio frequencies. It must also be remembered

## APPARATUS AND DEVICES

By RALPH BROWN, RADIO ENGINEER

**PROTECTIVE DEVICES.**  
 Radio has entered so many quarters that the National Board regarding protective devices against fire by lightning or other electrical risks. Those who would protect themselves against increased premiums or cancellation of their policies would do well to inquire of their brokers or agents and meet the new conditions. They are somewhat lengthy, and cannot be reproduced in the limited space devoted to this subject. However, we show in the accompanying cut a device approved by the Board of Underwriters which may be obtained cheaply. From investigation it is all that the manufacturers claim, a dependable arrester.

**HOME COOKING**  
 NO MATTER HOW YOU FEEL ABOUT LUNCH, YOU can always find something to suit your individual taste on our menu. The courteous service which we have always extended to our patrons, plus our real "home cooking," has built our business to its present growth.

ROYAL CAFE 157 Princess St.

## THE MAN ON WATCH

Those who have paid twenty-three dollars a ton for coal will be good and sore if the price drops to \$17 later on. But let it drop. There will be more people joyous.

That old piece of crochec work over which a gypsy "trimmed" a Kingston lady had perhaps won prizes at various fall fairs.

The payment of one's debts should be one of the chief duties of the Christian, according to the principal of Queen's university. Weekly announcements like that from the pulpits would save the merchants a lot of postage stamps.

Bill Nickle, Jr., has not met with such success in football as Bill Nickle, Sr., has in politics. Bill, Sr., plays the more clever game and has not yet required any stitches to be put in his scalp.

With a fuel shortage, the provincial license board should allow the doctors to issue at least two hundred prescriptions a month during the coming winter. Have a heart!

Is it any wonder the golfers are developing sour stomachs with that grain odor enveloping Kingston.

Kingston is well supplied with doctors now. Probably there will be

**She Has Raised A Family of Ten**  
**DR. FOWLER'S Extract of WILD STRAWBERRY Never Failed Her**

Mrs. Ervin W. Stairs, East Waterville, N.B., writes:—"I have raised a family of ten children and have always used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for summer complaints, and it has never failed."

## ARE AT CEDAR PARK.

A Fine Exhibition of Sports at Camp Vega.  
 Charleston, Aug. 28.—Mr. Burchall and family, Athens, were at the lake last week. They will leave shortly for Uxbridge. Rev. W. W. Giles preached in the Methodist church, Athens, on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Donovan and son, Arthur, and cousin, Miss E. Fisher, New York, have been at Cedar Park. On Wednesday afternoon a number of campers and others were invited to Camp Vega, where sports were held. Exhibitions of swimming, rowing, diving, etc., were given by the boys at the camp and much enjoyed by those who witnessed it. The Camp Vega boys left for their different homes on Monday, after two months' vacation pleasantly and profitably spent.

Miss Muriel Fair, Athens, has been engaged to teach our school after the holidays. Mrs. J. McKenney and children, Frankville, were visitors here over Sunday. Mrs. C. Slack and son, Bennie, and daughter, Mrs. M. J. Kavanagh, and granddaughter, Miss Mary Kavanagh, motored to Lyn and Brockville on Sunday and spent the day.

Pupils of the Athens high school seem to be at their wit's end to know just where they will attend school after the holidays. Mrs. C. T. Ross and little son, Donald, who spent a few weeks here, returned on Friday to Toronto. They were accompanied by their father, William Halliday. T. Heffernan is obliged to use a crutch, having fallen and injured his leg.

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**Character**  
 SELF-INDULGENCE is admitted to be a sign of a weak, and self-denial of a strong character. Are you building up both your character and your Savings Bank account by thoughtful economies and the deposit of all your surplus wages each pay day.  
 We welcome accounts, large or small.  
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 Kingston Branch, Princess & Clergy Sts. Branch } R. T. Brynner, Manager

**Conversion of Victory Bonds**  
 THE SERVICES of this Bank are offered free of charge to those who wish to arrange the conversion of Victory Bonds maturing on December 1, 1922, to the new five- or ten-year bonds. Application should be made as early as possible, but not later than September 30th.  
 The Manager of any of our Branches will be glad to furnish full particulars upon request.  
**THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA**

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 Schools will shortly open—studying will soon begin.  
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 Do this before school opens.  
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**Burke Electric Co.**  
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 Qualified to meet the strenuous situation which the shortage of Anthracite Coal has created.  
 A written guarantee with every installation that the Burner has sufficient capacity to heat building to 70 degrees in severest weather.  
 Free from mechanical defects.  
 An estimate on operation saving of at least 25% with fuel oil and coal at present prices.  
 For illustration and placing orders arrange by Phone 986m.

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 Only the cleanest, purest milk is good enough to go in baby's bottle.  
 For the larger children, too, the wise mother insists upon pasteurized milk from Price's Dairy.  
 Milk from Price's Dairy is SAFE milk.  
 Hundreds of healthy, thriving, growing, happy babies get their dinners from Price's Dairy every day.  
 Your doctor will recommend this modern, sanitary dairy. He'll tell you, too, that growing children need plenty of good milk.  
**PRICE'S DAIRY**