

Catarraqui Cemetery.

The group of tall pines in Catarraqui cemetery, which stand sentinel over the place where Kingston buries its dead, have a strange effect upon those who journey to this place of graves. A finer location for a burial ground could not have been chosen. The cemetery comprises about one hundred acres of sandy soil. Within its limits, fronting on the Loughboro road, is Christ Anglican church, which adds to the beauty of the place. Catarraqui cemetery is like a park and is known far and wide as one of the most beautiful burial places in America. It is full of hills, winding paths, beautiful trees, shrubbery and flowers. Inside the imposing entrance, large dark evergreens break the uphill view ahead. Passing the cottage of the superintendent, at the right side of the main gateway, the winding road leads on past the greenhouses to the vaults and breaks in various directions at the crest of the hill on the north-east side.

The Catarraqui Cemetery Company was incorporated in 1852 and its first president was the late Sir Alexander Mackenzie, lieutenant governor of Ontario. The cemetery is situated at the junction of the York and Loughboro roads and on quite an elevation. For fifty-five years father and son were its superintendents—the late David Nicol and George Nicol. To them is due the credit of creating Catarraqui cemetery and making it such a beautiful place. The present superintendent is Erastus Parry who has continued the policy of making Catarraqui cemetery more beautiful each year.

All cemeteries have their neglected plots and a new policy has been

inaugurated. Lot owners who have moved away from Kingston and whose dead are likely to be elsewhere buried are being asked to deed the remainder of their lots to the cemetery company, which in return will give perpetual care to the graves already in the plots they own. This will greatly reduce the number of neglected spots.

Catarraqui cemetery contains probably the finest lot of trees to be found in Ontario. There is a great variety. The evergreens are particularly beautiful and massive, a couple of peculiar larch trees are especially to be noted. Prof. W. T. MacClement, head of the botany department of Queen's University, uses this cemetery for tree study for his students.

It is a long drive to the rear of the cemetery. The ground rises and falls. Near the rear a particularly fine view meets the eye—a small lagoon with a small hill as a background. On the top of this hill are graves and tombstones. Several pretty bridged gullies are to be seen in sections.

Catarraqui contains the remains of some of Canada's illustrious dead. On the brow of the hill is the grave of the late Sir John A. Macdonald, former premier of Canada and one of the fathers of Confederation. Close by are the graves of Sir Alexander Campbell and Sir George A. Kirkpatrick. The cemetery also contains the remains of Charles Sangster, the Canadian poet, and Ewan McColl, the Scottish bard. The cemetery is large enough to receive Kingston's dead for another half century. The company takes no dividends, but spends all profits in improvements.



ENTRANCE TO CATARRAQUI CEMETERY

Dissolve Your Corns

Hot Foot Bath Best Is Always a Success

This is the best and surest way to get rid of corns and calluses. Perfectly clean and painless, always successful, too. If you do it in this way: Cover over the corn or callous with a few drops of Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Do this morning and night. Take a hot bath and the thing is done. Simple? Of course it is. Successful? Yes, it always is. Costs but little. Use Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, and you are sure to get rid of corns, foot lumps and sore calluses. Sold by all druggists.

YOU WILL LOOK WELL IN Our Glasses

By careful studying the expression and facial contour of each patron, we furnish glasses that are attractive as well as optically correct. Modernness is a hobby with us and to this we attribute our constantly growing business.

R. ARTHEY, R.O.
VISION SPECIALIST
148 PRINCESS STREET
Phone 2108.
Open evenings by appointment.

A RIDDLE

"Why get along with just one pair of CUFF LINKS?"

That's a riddle to ask any man. He'll have three Suits of clothes, and as many pairs of boots, but only one pair of Cuff Links. Some men make one pair do for every occasion, from tweeds to evening clothes.

Have at least two or three pairs—one pair for dress occasions.

We have several dozen designs to choose from—Mother of Pearl or Platinum.

Priced from \$1.50

Kinnear & d'Esterte
JEWELLERS
PRINCESS ST., KINGSTON

ARE YOU PLANNING A CHRISTMAS DANCE?

(By Wanda Barton.)

Holidays bring the young people home from schools and colleges, and they always expect some sort of gayety that will make homecoming an event in their vacation season. All love to dance, and a dancing party is not difficult to give. Christmas decorations may be put up a few days ahead of time without harming their appearance for Christmas day. A big bunch of mistletoe is part of the holiday fun, but it must not be scattered about in secluded spots, as it is part of the general gayety, and not for the purpose of encouraging budding romance at this impressive age.

There are various kinds of parties that may be given successfully at this time, and we will touch on several kinds to allow for a choice of the type of party best suited to your home, and the amount of money you wish to spend.

First, there is the gingham girl's party. The invitations, which are written on squares of white linen with indelible ink, request the friend to come in her best gingham frock, and the man to slip into his "jeans" and step right along with the girls. This makes an informal party, and the refreshments may be coffee and sandwiches, frozen custard and sponge or pound cake. Cider may be served during the dancing. The entire party will be inexpensive. One warning should be heeded—never invite more than the rooms will conveniently hold, or every one will be crowded, and no one will have a good time. This party may start off with a candy pull. In this case, the refreshments may be even simpler.

A Christmas greens party is novel and inexpensive. The girls are all asked to come as red flowers. Paper or cambric dresses in flower-like lines will do nicely. The men come in green cambric or paper, trimmed with a ruche of green around the bottom of the trousers and the sleeves and neck of the overshirt. It is a simple matter to cover an old pair of trouser legs with green cambric and the long overshirt or blouse will cover any defects. The men's caps are pointed like little trees.

The Christmas greens may have icicles, which come in paper, attached in conspicuous places. If there are electric lights visible, cover them with frosted bulbs. Red Christmas punch may be served for the dancers, and refreshments may consist of an Eskimo plate for each. On this plate place a serving of salad and two little buttered biscuits, and ice-cream of frozen fruit and a square of frosted cake. Coffee may be passed separately.

A modern dinner dance means more work and expense, for there is not only the dinner to plan for but refreshments later on, and usually more guests arrive after dinner. A simple dinner and easy. Light re-

freshments are all that should be attempted unless there is plenty of help available.

An afternoon tea and dance is a graceful way of entertaining young people that is inexpensive and not very hard. Dancing begins at about four, and tea is served at five, then two or three dances may be had, provided the guests leave before the dinner hour.

For refreshments, toasted scones, English muffins or cinnamon buns may be offered with the tea or a variety of sandwiches, made small and very dainty, then should come a choice of fancy cakes. With two women pouring, and two maids, the tea is quickly served to all without delay. This is a pleasant way for those who have small homes to entertain and pay off a general score at the minimum of expense.

Kingston Markets

Friday, Dec. 14.

Fruit.

Apples, St. Lawrence, pk.	60
Apples, Wolfe River, pk.	40
Apples, Haaz, pk.	40
Apples, Duchess, pk.	40
Apples, Jelly Crab, pk.	30
Bananas, doz.	50
Grapes, Cal. lb.	25
Oranges, doz.	30 to 60
Lemons, doz.	30
Pears, Duchess, 11 qt.	\$1.25
Pears, Anjou, 11 qt.	\$1.00
Pears, Keifer, 11 qt.	50
Dried Fruits—	
Apricots, Cal. lb.	30
Prunes, Cal. lb.	15 to 30
Peaches, Evap. lb.	28

Garden Produce.

Beets, lb.	3
Carrots, lb.	3
Cauliflower, each.	15 to 25
Celery, bunch.	5 to 10
Lettuce, head.	10
Lettuce, leaf.	5
Onions, Spanish, lb.	3 for 25
Onions, Yellow Denver, pk.	80
Peppers, red, doz.	30
Peppers, sweet green, doz.	40
Potatoes, new, pk.	35
Potatoes, new bag.	\$1.60
Fresh vegetables—	
Cabbage, each.	10 to 15
Tomatoes, lb.	10

Unclassified.

Sugar, granulated, lb.	12
Sugar, yellow, lb.	11 1/2
Sugar, icing, lb.	15
Flour, standard, cwt.	\$3.75 to \$4
Roller Oats, lb.	5
Honey, 5-lb. pail.	75
Honey, comb.	30
Maple Sugar, lb.	25

Fish.

Cod, lb.	15
Filets, lb.	22
Finnan Haddie, lb.	12
Haddock, fresh, lb.	12 1/2
Halibut, fresh, lb.	25
Kippers, pair.	22 to 25
Perch, lb.	12 1/2
Pike, lb.	15
Salmon, lb.	30

Dairy Produce.

Butter, creamery, lb.	38 to 45
Butter, dairy, lb.	35 to 40
Cheese, new, lb.	28 to 30
Cheese, old, lb.	35
Eggs, new laid, doz.	75c
Eggs, packed.	50 to 60c.

Meats and Poultry

Beef—	
Steak, porterhouse, lb.	32 to 35
Steak, round, lb.	20 to 25
Boiling cuts, lb.	10
Stewing cuts, lb.	8 to 11
Beef, western, cwt.	11 to 14
Beef, local, lb.	8
Veal, lb.	20
Pork—	
Loin, roasts, lb.	28
Shoulders, roasts.	22 to 25
Hogs, live weight, cwt.	9 to 10
Chops, lb.	25 to 35
Hams, dressed, cwt.	13 to 16
Bacon, breakfast,	28 to 32
Ham, smoked.	35
Spring lamb—	
Carcass, lb.	30
Fronts, lb.	23
Mutton, chops, lb.	20 to 25
Mutton, carcass.	16

Poultry—	
Fowl, lb.	20 to 25c
Chickens, lb.	20 to 25c
Turkey.	30 to 32
Hay, Straw and Grains.	
Barley, bus.	75
Bran, ton.	\$29 to \$30
Buckwheat, bus.	\$1.10
Corn feed, car lots.	\$1.00
Corn feed, bus.	\$1.20
Hay, baled, ton.	\$12 to \$13
Hay, loose, ton.	\$11 to \$11.50
Oats, local, bus.	55
Shorts, ton.	\$31 to \$32
Straw, baled, ton.	\$7 to \$8
Wheat, local, bus.	\$1.30

Egg Market Review.

Ottawa, Dec. 14.—United States eggs are arriving at several points throughout the west. In Vancouver, United States storage seconds are costing 80 to 84 1-4c, delivered, and preserved seconds 31 to 34 1-2c, delivered. Some fresh seconds are reported to have arrived at Winnipeg. Western turkeys continue to arrive on the eastern markets.

Montreal—Specials, Jobbing, 33 to 35c. Storage—Extras, 33 to 40c; firsts, 33 to 35c; seconds, 28c. Carlots of turkeys are being quoted 24 1-2 to 25c, delivered. Quebec storage extras, Jobbing, 42c; firsts, 38c.

Winnipeg—Firm; receipts light. Dealers quoting, delivered: Extras, 50 to 55c; firsts, 40 to 50c; seconds, 22 to 25c.

Saskatchewan and Alberta—Markets unchanged.

Chicago—Spot, 44c; refrigerator standards, 25 1/2-3c.

THE NEEDS OF THE YOUNG FARM PEOPLE OF ONTARIO

The Department of Agriculture is Trying to Meet Them.

By A. W. Street, B.S.A.
One of our greatest handicaps in the rural communities is the lack of someone to take charge of the education and social welfare of the young people; someone to initiate proceedings to interest young people in home life and community amusement and someone capable of directing this education and amusement so that they will not only be able to derive a better livelihood from the farm but also to direct their social activities so that they will fill the need for entertainment and to give them the complete relaxation from the heavier duties of their farm work which is necessary in the production of the most desirable citizens.

The time has come when the young men and women of the farms must be given an equal footing with their city cousins in regard to education and social life. The farm boy should be in a position to start his life work where his father left off, and not where the father started at his age. The problems on the farm are different than they were in earlier years: They have undergone a complete change since the father took over the management of the farm. In place of the young man gaining the knowledge of farming by experience, which is too costly a manner, he should have the training in the why and the wherefore of doing things both from the knowledge of his fathers' experience and from the wider field of skilled and learned men who have made the Science of Agriculture their life study and know the principles of farming, the growing of crops, the feeding of live stock, and etc., and to have an intimate knowledge of the natural agents that assist in this process and enable him to make use of them to the best advantage, and to have a knowledge of the agents that tend to make his work more difficult and to be in a position to control them or combat their influence.

It is not enough for a farmer to be the mechanical agent to manufacture the raw products from the farm into articles for consumption to be successful, but he must know what factors influence his work and control them, so that his labor may be profitable. Economy is the slogan for the young farmer. He must strive to stop the leaks and waste in farm management and to do this his mind must be educated to appreciate the presence of these.

The so-called drudgery, and there is much of it, in farm life is made so by the lack of preparation and study, but is it any more monotonous or tiresome than much of the work in the cities? It goes without saying that the farm offers more variety of work than does the factory or places of business. In no calling do we find people enjoying the liberty that the farmer enjoys. He has the control of his destiny in his own hands and is not forced by circumstances or fate to obey the orders of any manager, director, or boss. He is as a man, king of his small domain. How lamentable if by lack of proper educational advantages regarding his great profession that he should be a poor sovereign and still exercise his undisputed sway.

To the writer the position is this: Our young farm people are not enthusiastic enough about their work. They do not realize that farming is one of the oldest and best businesses in our Dominion, and that it takes just as much knowledge, if not more so, to conduct it as a successful proposition as it takes for any other business. Farming as a business is worthy of the best young men our country can produce. It is not a disgrace to be a farmer, but rather a dignified and legitimate profession. It may be truly said, "That farmers should not be ashamed of their profession, but should be careful that the profession has not an opportunity to be ashamed of them." The more pride we can put in our work, the higher standard that work will attain.

Young people should be taught to conduct their own social evenings, and to entertain each other. This work of course should be supervised by some capable and worthy person, who can guide the amusements along proper channels.

The Ontario Government, through the Department of Agriculture, is endeavoring to train our farm youth to appreciate and to like farm work, to teach them better farm methods and place them in a better position to make their work more profitable and to raise the standard of Agriculture to the position where it should be the foremost in the land. This is being done through the agricultural representative in conducting rural school fairs; in conducting courses in agriculture and household science where underlying principles of farming and home making is taught and where a training is given in social leadership in community life.

Short courses in agriculture and domestic science are being held at twenty different points in the province of Ontario. Kingston is one of these points, a favor which should be appreciated by the people of the surrounding district.

The Man On Watch

Some little folks are wondering if Santa Claus will really come if there is no snow at Christmas time. They can rest assured that he never misses paying his Christmas calls.

Frontenac produces more than rocks. Just imagine our cheese and butter taking first prize in London and Glasgow! This surely is a wonderful district.

With Queen's and Royal Military college the champion rugbyists and Frontenac the champion dairy county, 1923 has been a good year for people around here.

In Toronto people are married when they are drunk, but that is not quite so bad as diseased people being wedded.

New York has a new church stunt. It is declared that scantily attired girls performed at a church event and drew a big attendance. However nature dances require little clothing, even on a church hall platform.

With regard to early Christmas shopping, the church sales cleaned up a lot of money that was more needed by the merchants. The church ladies realized that the "early bird gets the worm."

While the long spell of mild weather was very nice, we must remember that an ice supply has to be laid in and zero weather is needed to freeze the rivers and streams.

But never mind, the winters of late have had a habit of extending into early June. The worst is yet to come, so keep cheerful.

It is indeed about time that Christian principles were "dawning" in India. It is surprising how backward some nations are. There is China for instance. That country should be hundreds of years in advance of the rest of the world, with its ancient civilization.

The churches will soon be taking stock. If their finances have weathered this year they may well be congratulated.

The Watchman is told that church union as practised in some places is not very successful. In one church it appears that the Methodists sit on one side of the union church and the Presbyterians on the other, and it is also intimated that some of the "tight wads" believe that "in union there is more strength" have decreased their former envelope givings.

THEY GIFTS, DECEMBER

Oh! holly branch and mistletoe! And Christmas chimes where e'er we go!
And stockings, pinned up in a row! These are thy gifts December.

And if the year has made thee old, And silvered all thy locks of gold, Thy heart hath never been a-cold, Or known a-fading ember.

The whole world is a Christmas tree, And stars its many candles be, Oh! sing a carol joyfully, The year's great feast in keeping.

For once, on a December night, An angel—held a candle bright, And led three wise men by its light— To where a Child was sleeping.

—By Vincent Woodbury.

The proud are ever most provoked by pride.

WE CAN SUPPLY THE FINEST KIND OF

Dressed Quebec Spruce

Uniform grades—well milled—in Flooring, V. Joint, Novelty Siding and Sheathing. Let us have your inquiries.

ALLAN LUMBER CO.

VICTORIA STREET. Phone 1042

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS
Know What Is Best

MAKE YOUR WORK EASY
Have the Hotpoint Electric Goods in your home. We have everything you may need to bring comfort— Irons, Toasters, Heaters, etc.

Halliday Electric Co.

PHONE 94. CORNER KING AND PRINCESS STS.

SPLENDID DISPLAY

of

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

The British Whig Publishing Co. Ltd.

308-8-10 KING STREET, KINGSTON, Ont. PHONE 248.

Hardwood Floors Cleaned!


Why have your Hardwood Floors dirty and old looking when you can have them made like new?

Let us clean them with our Floor Cleaning Machine. We guarantee to make your floors look like new.

Estimates given on new floors laid, and Carpentry Repairs of all kinds.

THOS. COPLEY

Write 68 Queen Street or 'phone 987.




DR. BELL'S WONDER STOCK CONDITIONER

For All Animals

This stock conditioner is a medicine, not a stock food. Especially prepared to keep cows healthy and milking their utmost while they have to be kept in the stable.

6 lbs. for \$1.00



DR. BELL'S WONDER POULTRY TONIC AND EGG PRODUCER.

Eggs are dear now. Give a medicine that will make your hens have the largest production. Keep them healthy and help cure certain poultry diseases.

NEVER FORGET BELL'S VETERINARY MEDICAL WONDER

It cannot be given wrong to sick animals.

The above are manufactured by:—

Dr. Bell's Wonder Medicine Co.

KINGSTON - ONTARIO.