

## FOR A FINE

Display of China and Wedgewood, just take a look into Mrs. J. Loane & Co.'s store. Delft, Royal Worcester, Dresden, Japanese Ware, Royal Hungarian, Bisque, Dolan, Cameo, and other varieties of ware in abundance. Cups and Saucers, Tea Sets, Chocolate Pots, Rose Jars, Epergnes, Pitchers, Vases, Marmalade Jars, Salad Dishes.

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## Excelsior Egg

WILL KEEP EGGS FRESH FOR 12 MONTHS.



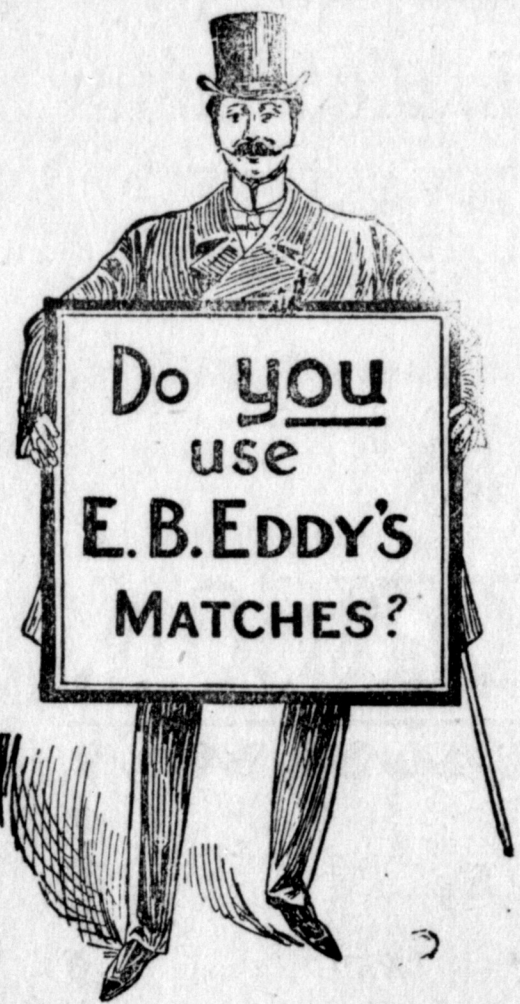
## IT IS NO PICKLE.

You simply treat the Eggs with PRESERVER, and lay them away in a basket or box.

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Holloway's Red Blood Syrup,

Herbageum, the Best Blood Builder for Horses and Cattle, Manchester's Condition Powders,

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Prescriptions carefully compounded from Pure Drugs.

HARTLAND DRUG STORE.

## WANTED.

Birch, Ash, Pine, Butternut and Spruce Planks and Boards.

I will pay cash.

JAMES HAYDEN, Woodstock

## A Delectable Land.

Over the hills and far away  
There are dreadful dragons that knights may slay—

Great snorting dragons with brazen scales,  
And wings of leather, and coiling tails.  
But if you're the proper kind of knight,  
With a suit of mail and a sword that's bright,  
You may whip those dragons and win the day,  
Over the hills and far away!

Over the hills and far away  
There are ogres living in castles gray,  
With a horn to blow and the drawbridge down,  
And the ogres bellow, and stamp, and frown.  
But it doesn't do to be frightened—no!  
You must face them boldly and strike a blow,  
And then you marry the Princess May,  
Over the hills and far away!

Over the hills and far away  
There are fairy monarchs in grand array,  
With gnomes, and pixies, and brownies, too;  
And my! the marvellous things they do!  
But though they startle you just a bit,  
They will help a lad who is sharp of wit.  
And it's fun to watch when they dance and play—  
Over the hills and far away!

Over the hills and far away  
You may have an excellent time, I say.  
There are golden islands and magic springs  
And jabberwockies—and heaps of things!  
You can't be dull in a land like that,  
With enchanted boots and a talking cat,  
So is it a wonder you long to stray  
Over the hills and far away?

—Felix Leagh in St. Nicholas.

## A City Without Taxes.

A city where no taxes are levied most persons will conclude is some imaginary place like Lilliput or Utopia. This is not so, as the city of Glasgow, Scotland, can claim to be the only untaxed city in the universe. The profits are so large this year from the municipal enterprises as to furnish enough funds to meet the city's expenditures. Glasgow has led the way in taking over as city enterprises the supply of lighting, street car services, baths and wash-houses, with other minor affairs which yield revenue. The cost of these services has been reduced under municipal management, so that not only do the citizens have their pockets saved by cheap services, but they provide themselves with police, sewers and pavements, by the profits made on the city's enterprises. Glasgow must have a remarkably able and honorable class of civic officials with ample leisure, for such a result to be achieved. The abolition of taxation in this one city will have a profound effect on all the others in Great Britain, where already the movement in favor of municipal enterprises is making headway. It is the question of the day in scores of British cities and towns, where all the old time objections are being simply pooh-poohed in face of what Glasgow has done. We have before us a list of five American cities in which the corporation made a miserable mess of a lighting enterprise. The city of Detroit undertook to find its own electric lights, and rejected the offer of the Detroit Electric Light & Power Company. The result was, the city had to pay \$25 per lamp more than that company offered to supply lights for. These and other failures of municipal enterprises show that the question has two sides. The citizens have no right whatever to burden their civic representatives with the management or oversight of street car and other enterprises. Civic duties are too onerous, they keep many of our citizens, whose services would be valuable, from undertaking public duties. We are satisfied that to increase those duties would inevitably restrict still further the choice of the people for civic representatives. Glasgow is certainly a remarkable exhibit, but it will be wise to wait a few years, when enthusiasm has evaporated, before forming a final judgment on the civic enterprise question.

## A Chance to Make Money.

I read how one of your subscribers made money selling Dishwashers; I ordered one and my lady friends were charmed, as they hate dishwashing. My brother and I commenced selling them, and have made \$1,700 after paying all expenses. We don't canvass any. Our sales are all made at home. People come or send for them. The Mound City Dish Washer is the best Dishwasher on the market. Our business is increasing, and we are going to keep right on, until we make ten thousand dollars. We sell from 5 to 15 machines every day, and some days more. The Dishwasher is lovely, every housekeeper wants one. There is no excuse to be poor when so much money can be made selling Dish Washers. For full particulars, address The Mound City Dish Washer Co., St. Louis, Mo. They will start you on the road to success.—A READER.

## A Decision on the Customs Law.

The Dominion Government lately brought an action against a company of importers for \$40,000, the duty on a cargo of sugar. The vessel reported at Cape Breton and proceeded to Montreal, but before reaching the latter port a duty was imposed amounting on the cargo to \$40,000. Judge Burbridge of the Exchequer Court has held that an importation of goods by sea is complete under the customs act as soon as the ship in which they are carried comes within the limits of the first port in Canada at which she ought to report her cargo. He gave judgment for the defendant company with costs.

CAPTAIN SWEENEY, U. S. A., San Diego Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy is the first medicine I have ever found that would do me any good." Price 50c.

The other day a Manchester man was struck by a falling electric wire and received a severe shock, and the power company actually had the impudence to charge him for the electricity he used up.

## NEWS FROM THE COUNTY.

## FORESTON.

A friend here boasts that he butchered the biggest hog on North Ridge on Saturday the 31st October. This may be quite true, but there are some people up in this high latitude who maliciously insinuate that "the darned thing weighed only something in the vicinity of 200 pounds." Boanerges likewise gave the coup de grace to his famous greaser today (Nov. 2). Very likely his porker was almost as heavy as our friend's aforesaid. George McCormick and Everett Green were the knife-men. These untimely deaths will account for the decrease of population on the Ridge, when next census is taken.

George Brooks' crew went to the woods Nov. 2nd.

Our friend, George Guthrie, continues to follow a rattling trade.

## BIGGAR RIDGE.

The closing exercise for the Sunday school season, this year were held in the school house here on the afternoon of the 1st November. The opening devotional exercises were conducted by Mr. Samuel Dow, assistant superintendent of the Sunday school and the secretary of the Aberdeen S. S. association. The lesson for the day was then proceeded with, and gone through in a satisfactory manner. The children, adults, parents and visitors were then addressed by the secretary of the A. S. S. A. That gentleman paid a high compliment to Mr. Dow, on whom has of late devolved all the duties and labors of the Superintendent for his faithfulness and diligence in bringing the school up to its present state of efficiency—to the teachers for their disinterested devotion to the spiritual interests of the young—and to visitors for their countenance and sympathy. The average attendance during the summer months, the secretary said, had been 46—that attendance had been pretty regular and punctual. The lessons on the whole had been well studied, and behaviour and deportment had all along ranked high. There was a well selected library in connection with the school of 96 volumes, under the charge of Charles Biggar, librarian. The secretary concluded his address with appropriate remarks on the "Importance of the Seasons of Childhood and Youth," as seasons for the cultivation of religious principle. The concluding devotional exercises were conducted by Mr. Dow. The above meeting was the fruit of the secretary's visitations for the year. The other S. S.'s in the parish of Aberdeen, he will visit in due time.

The well borers have finished a fine job at Mr. Hiram Biggar's—36 feet through the rock,—likewise at Mr. Thomas Somerville's. Mr. Harvey Biggar's crew went to the woods today (Nov 2) to yard on Bagar Brook afterwards to haul in at Crooked Rapids.

## BEAUFORT.

The family of Glendale Hall are almost all under sickness—all indeed, except Mrs. Lee, and are being attended by Dr. Welch, of Glassville. Mr. G. Scovil, Mr. Lee's son-in-law, was rendered partially hors de combat by a kick from a horse, but is now rapidly recovering. Mr. G. Scovil is still in a low condition, but not supposed to be seriously ill.

Mr. Robert Aird has returned home from the States, somewhat exhausted from overwork, but will, no doubt, soon be himself again from the loving ministrations of his "an kind dearie, Oh."

There are two threshing machines here at present doing a big thing;—one owned by Mr. A. K. Bell, and the other by Mr. J. Biggar. On Saturday last, Mr. Biggar's machine threshed out 320 bushels at Mr. James Smith's in 7 hours.

Mr. A. Mack's Sunday evening meetings continue to be remarkably well attended.

Supply teams to the Lynch and Welch camps pass through our village every day.

Very recently a large herd of cattle went the way of all flesh, via Beaufort—driven and butchered by Mr. Charles Scott of Glassville.

Mr. Stokoe went to Glassville and Mrs. A. Mack to Golden Ridge today (2nd Nov.) in defiance of rain and mud.

The most difficult Case of imperfect Vision Corrected by W. B. Jewett the Optician 37 Main St., Woodstock.

Probably the majority of men eat too much and do not drink enough water. As a result of this there are deposited in the tissues many effete products that should be carried off by the kidneys. The work done by these organs is in this way interfered with, and in time organic disease comes on. It is owing to the large amount of water that much of the benefit from a milk diet arises. In advocating the use of abundance of water with the solids, attention is called to the danger of washing down the food with it, and not taking time to masticate properly. While water is of prime importance, it cannot take the place of saliva. The benefit derived from a sojourn at a mineral spring is almost entirely due to the flushing out the system gets. Waste products are dissolved and washed away by the kidneys. The opinion is expressed that pure water drunk for a lengthy period would have as good an effect. In advocating the use of water, its excessive use must be guarded against. The habit of taking too much of it may be indulged in. This is the other extreme, and may result in harm. The effect of water is to make the kidneys act, and by overdrinking these organs may be overworked. If many people drank more water and used less solid food, kidney diseases would not be so common as they are at present.—Dietetic Gazette.

## Bishop of London.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—The Rt. Rev. Mantell Creighton, Bishop of Peterborough, has been appointed Bishop of London in place of Right Rev. Frederick Temple, who was last week appointed Archbishop of Canterbury.

## About Nagging.

Correcting is a noble deed, but nagging is the meanest mare in the stable. The one is transformed into the other by the potent poison of selfishness. Nagging is admonition sourd. Nagging is correction run to seed. Admonition is progressive, nagging is stationary. Admonition is sympathetic, nagging is egotistic. Admonition teaches, nagging judges. Admonition graciously leads nagging spitefully pushes. Admonition is a sagacious St. Bernard, nagging is a snapping poodle. Admonition produces reformation, nagging produces only exasperation.

There is a righteous indignation, which is a teacher of righteousness; but nagging is born of unrighteous indignation. Its hidden source is offended self-esteem. It is often our duty to find fault, but it is more than often our duty to stop finding fault. To cease speaking is as great an art as the art of speech. Better corrections many times too few than once too often. "Let your yea be yea, and your nay, nay," applies to fault-finding as well as to expletives. Here, as elsewhere, we are not heard for our much speaking. True, "constant dropping wears away the stone," but in the matter of hearts, on the contrary, constant dropping petrifies them. "Precept upon precept, line upon line"—but not the same precept, nor the same line, nor in the same place.

The best workman uses the fewest blows. If we are seeking our dear one's amendment rather than our own glory, we shall be anxious that as much of the amendment as possible shall come from him. Nagging fails largely because it does not give the culprit a chance to improve on his own motion. See how carefully God had preserved the free agency of mankind, refraining from forcing upon us either good evil; and shall we not be as wise in dealing with one another? If you want a man to do the right, point it out, and leave him alone long enough for him to make willing choice of the right, and label his deed with his own name.

In fact, fault-finding always finds failure if it considers the fault rather than the man. We speak, and then look for results, for amendment, instead of looking for the will to amend. This proves the shallowness of our own desire, that it regards exteriors, and is not prompted by the Spirit, since it does not look to the spiritual for its success. Our correction will produce righteousness only when it produces love for righteousness; and if it seeks first to inspire this love, everything else will be added to it.

And not only will love be the object sought by admonition; it will also be the tool that issued. Diamonds are cut only by diamonds, and hearts are formed to beauty only by loving hearts. "Liking cures," that is the law of spiritual homeopathy. Admonition, like charity, endures all things, because it hopeth all things; nagging endures nothing, because it hopes nothing and has no love. The first requisite of a good corrector is that he be a good lover. If you want to find fault, first find hearts. Words do not reach your brother's will except along the telegraph wires of heart strings. If he won't do it from your heart, he won't do it from your tongue.

## A Chance to Make Money.

I have made \$1,640 clear money in 87 days and attended to my household duties besides, and I think this is doing splendid for a woman inexperienced in business. Anyone can sell what everyone wants to buy, and every family wants a Dish Washer. I don't canvass at all; people come or send for the washer, and every washer that goes out sells two or three more, as they do the work to perfection. You can wash and dry the dishes in two minutes. I am going to devote my whole time to this business now and I am sure I can clear \$5,000 a year. My sister and brother have started in the business and are doing splendid. You can get complete instructions and hundreds of testimonials by addressing the Iron City Dish Washer Co., Station A, Pittsburgh, Pa., and if you don't make lots of money it's your own fault. Mrs. W. H.

## A Barrel of Whiskey.

Somebody has thus described the contents of a whiskey-barrel:  
A barrel of headaches, of heartaches, of woes.  
A barrel of curses, a barrel of blows.  
A barrel of tears from a world-weary wife.  
A barrel of sorrow, a barrel of strife.  
A barrel of unavailing regret.  
A barrel of cares and a barrel of debt.  
A barrel of crime and a barrel of pain.  
A barrel of hopes ever blasted and vain.  
A barrel of falsehood, a barrel of cries  
That come from the maniac's lips as he dies.  
A barrel of agony, heavy and dull.  
A barrel of poison—of this nearly full.  
A barrel of poverty, ruin and blight.  
A barrel of terrors that glow with the night.  
A barrel of hunger, a barrel of groans.  
A barrel of orphans' most pitiful moans.  
A barrel of serpents that hiss as they pass  
From the bead on the liquor that glows in the glass.

## Ayer's Sarsaparilla is

## GOOD

for all diseases that have their origin in impure blood. It is

## BETTER

than other sarsaparillas, better made, of better ingredients and by better methods. Its record of cures proclaims it the

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Terms \$1.50 per day.

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Meals on arrival of all trains. First-class fare.  
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