

THE DISPATCH.

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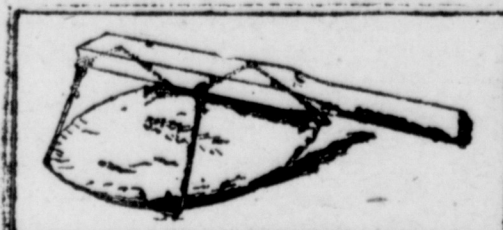
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A PIE PAN LIFTER

This Will Save Many a Burn in Busy
Kitchens

A mere man has devised a scheme
for relieving housewives from the
necessity of endangering their hands
to the burns and scars of baking day.
His device is nothing less than a
handle that can be placed on any pie
plate or cake tin that has an edge
wide enough to slip a length of wire
under.

The handle is an ordinary piece of
pine about eighteen inches long—a
piece of broom handle will do—and



to wire loops. The ends of the first
loop are put through the handle, as
shown in the sketch, and the loop
is bent so as to stand away from the
handle at an angle. The ends that
have passed through the handle are
twisted into eyelets and into these is
hung the second loop, which is al-
lowed to swing freely.

All that is necessary to remove the
hot pie plate from the oven is to slip
the free swinging loop under the edge
of the plate and then turn the handle
until the fixed loop is under the edge
of the opposite side. Anyone can
make the handle in fifteen minutes.

MATCHLESS GAS LIGHTER

Simply Turn the Tap and the Fire
works Start

may be lighted without heat-
ing of the ordinary incandescent gas
burner is converted into a self
lighter.

The thing is very simply done. A
piece of fire clay or other incombustible
material is rolled into a ball about
the size of a pea by getting powdered
clay and adding a little water. Be-
fore the ball has hardened it should
be rolled in spongy platinum which
comes in a gray powdered form, and
is highly expensive, enough to do
the work can be obtained for a small
sum. While the pea is still soft at-
tach it with a fine wire to the top of
the incandescent mantle—it might be
loose or fastened to the same hook
that holds up the mantle.

Then turn on the gas and light it
with a match. The pea is hardened
by the flame. When it becomes thor-
oughly hardened the gas might be
turned on again it is not necessary
to use a match, as a chemical action
is set up in the platinum by the con-
tact of the gas which heats the plat-
inum immediately to a white heat and
immediately to a white heat and
causes the burner to ignite.

Natural gas or gas generated from
gasoline will not do this.

WHEN GOING FISHING

Here's a Little Bit of Information
Worth Remembering.

The tide or current of a river fre-
quently is most annoying to a fisher-



man by causing the boat in which he
is fishing to swing around and contin-
ually causing the line to become en-
tangled with the anchor rope. This
difficulty can be obviated by equip-
ping the anchor rope with a bridle.
The anchor being thrown out from
the bow of the boat and bridle rope
is attached to the stern and adjusted
to the other line as is suitable to the
fisherman.

For the Camp Fire
There are few boats who include

a piece of gas pipe in their kits, and
yet such an article, with a few pieces
of heavy iron wire, is most useful.
If the gas pipe is d. to the
ground where the camp fire is built,
and the wire is bent as shown in the
sketch, it is apparent to anyone who
has camped that there will be ample



compensation for the extra weight
they make in the pack.

It should be remembered that only
the heaviest sort of wire should be
used for this purpose, however, as
the ordinary wire will not bear the
weight. The end that is inserted in
the gas pipe should be long enough to
reach all the way to the ground.

FALSE ECONOMY

Don't economize by buying cheap
boots. Wet feet often mean trouble,
and doctor's bills. So cut your tailor's
or your dressmaker's bill as much as
you please, but not the bootmaker's.
Some will tell you you have no busi-
ness to amuse yourself in war time.
That is the most pernicious kind of
nonsense. Tommy out of the trench-
es, fresh from witnessing the slaugh-
ter of his best pals, plays footer and
gets up amateur theatricals or con-
certs. Any man or woman who is do-
ing his or her duty during the day,
whether clerking in an office or cook-
ing over a kitchen range, is absolute-
ly entitled to some recreation in the
evenings. A good play, a picture
show, an interesting book or a paper,
just take what comes handiest and
make the most of it. Remember the
old proverb about all work and no
play, and call to mind the fact that
your country has no use for folk with
long faces, even if they do pride them-
selves on their devotion to duty.
Above all, don't deprive the children
of their little treats. You were a kid
once yourself. The small folk of to-
day are the citizens of to-morrow, and
if these years of war are to be a
black gap in their lives, they have
lost something they can never get
back. Of course, like the rest of us,
they must go without luxuries in hard
times, but toys and fun are their
necessities. See that they get them.

Won Rhodes Scholarship



MR. R. E. FREEMAN

son of the Rev. Dr. Freeman of Leices-
ter, England, and a native of Guelph,
who was chosen by McMaster Univer-
sity as Rhodes Scholar after a
brilliant career at that University.

Quite a Cavalier!

Every seat in the street car was oc-
cupied, when a group of women got
in. Going through the car to collect
the fares, the conductor noticed a man
asleep. Seizing him by the shoulder,
he proceeded to shake him back into a
state of consciousness.

"Wake up!" shouted the conductor.

"That is where you may have an-
other guess, my boy," wakefully re-
sponded the passenger. "I was not
asleep."

"Not asleep, eh?" returned the con-
ductor, with a dubious expression.
"Then, what were you doing with your
eyes shut?"

"It was because of the crowded con-
dition of the car," explained the pas-
senger. "I just hate to see women
standing up."

Notice of Sale

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the
terms of a warrant issued by the Secretary
of the Municipality of Carleton County and
according to the provisions of Section Eighty
five (85) of Chapter twenty one of the Acts
Third George V., 1913, of the Legislative
Assembly of the Province of New Brunswick,
entitled "An Act to Consolidate and Amend
Chapter 170 of the Consolidated Statutes,
1903, respecting Rates and Taxes" the said
warrant being dated the Fifteenth day of
November, A. D. 1915, there will for de-
fault in the payment of School taxes be sold
at public auction in front of the Court House
in The Town of Woodstock in the said Coun-
ty of Carleton, on Saturday the Twenty fifth
day of February A. D. 1916, at the hour of
two o'clock in the afternoon of the said day
to the highest bidder therefor so much of the
Real Estate assessed in the name of The Sus-
sex Boot & Shoe Company lying and being in
the Parish of Aberdeen in the County of
Carleton aforesaid, as will be sufficient to
pay the sum of Twenty four Dollars and
seventy seven cents being the amount assess-
ed for County School taxes against the said
The Sussex Boot & Shoe Company for the
years 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911
and 1912 together with the further sum of
Ten dollars and Forty five cents costs and
expenses to the date of issue of said warrant
and the further sum of fifty cents for the
said warrant, making in all the sum of
Thirty five dollars and seventy two cents, now
unpaid, and also for costs and charges at-
tending this Notice and Sale hereunder and
recovery of said assessment. The said rea-
l Estate assessed in the name of The Sussex
Boot and Shoe Company to be sold as afore-
aid, being described as follows.—All that
certain lot of land situate in Glassville in the
Parish of Aberdeen, County of Carleton and
Province of New Brunswick, viz Beginning
at a post standing on the North Westerly
angle of a lot number 169 granted to Samuel
Foster Junior, thence South 72 degrees and
30 minutes east sixty six chains and seventy
five links, thence north seventeen degrees
and thirty minutes east fourteen chains and
eighty seven links, thence north seventy two
degrees and thirty minutes west seventy chains
and fifty links to a post standing on the
easterly side a reserved road, thence south
ten degrees and thirty minutes west fifteen
chains to the place of beginning containing
one hundred acres more or less and distin-
guished as lot number 136 in block four being
same land deeded to The Sussex Boot and
Shoe Company by Edward Foster and wife
by deed registered in Book S Number two of
records on page 786 and following pages.
Dated at Woodstock in the said County of
Carleton this Twentieth day of November,
A. D. 1915.

John R. Tompkins.
Sheriff of the County of Carleton.

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GLENGARRY'S HISTORY

Early Days of a Scotch County in
Ontario

An interesting story of the history
of Glengarry county, Ontario, is given
by Mrs. T. P. Foran, who is a native
of that county. The first white set-
tlers to remain there were Scotchmen,
who came from New York with Sir
John Johnson in the year 1784. Re-
ports cannot be relied upon but there
were either 200 or 700 of them. They
came from the Mohawk valley, and
were the remnants of the first bat-
talion of the King's Royal Regiment
of New York. In 1776 the first emi-
grants directly from Scotland reached
Glengarry under the guidance of Rev.
Alexander MacDonald. In 1803 the
last emigration on a large scale from
Scotland reached Glengarry. It was
composed for the most part of dis-
charged soldiers of the First Glen-
garry Fencibles. The front parts of
the county alone were reached by
these emigrants and Lochiel, Kenyon,
Roxborough and Finch were still un-
inhabited when the nineteenth cen-
tury dawned.

Amongst the notables of the early
days were John Hay from Aberdeen-
shire, Donald Fraser in 1802, the

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Chisholms, the McLennans, the Cam-
erons, the McMillans, the McLeans
and the McLeods. Many of the chief
factors of the Hudson Bay Company
settled in the county, including the
Hon. John McGillivray, Duncan Cam-
eron, John MacDonald, Hugh McGillis
and David Thompson. The first Pres-
byterian church in the county was
founded at Williamstown in the sum-
mer of 1787 under the organization of
the Rev. John Bethune.

PEMBROKE'S TOWN POET

Incidents of Duke of Connaught's Visit
to Town

The town of Pembroke, Ontario,
can lay claim to no little distinction.
In the '70's, H.R.H. the Duke of Con-
naught visited the district, going by
boat up the Ottawa, and portaging
over the rapids. The news that he
would probably visit Pembroke, was
received with high glee. The town
was then in the midst of what was
then considered a "howling wilder-
ness," but the Town Council decided
that the welcome given to His Royal
Highness should be a royal one. Or-
ders were therefore given that candles,
the only means of illumination at that
time, should be placed in every win-
dow, to light up the town.

"I remember it as if it were yester-
day," said one old resident, in re-
counting his experiences. "We hadn't
quite got over the Fenian trouble, and
there were lots of people there whose
loyalty wasn't quite well established.
We boys went round to all the houses,
and when we found one that didn't
have a lighted candle in it, we threw
a stone through it. And no one said
anything to us, either."

When the Duke did arrive, he was
agreeably surprised at the "brilliance"
of the welcome given him. It is said
that His Royal Highness went for an
early morning stroll down by the
river, unaccompanied. When about to
return, he was suddenly accosted by
a stranger, who seized him by the
arm. The stranger, who turned out
to be the town poet, pulled out a
manuscript, and read an original poem
on the subject of His Royal Highness'
visit. It is said the Duke enjoyed the
incident immensely.

How Japan Fights Fires

Patrol methods are resorted to in pro-
tecting Japanese forests from destruc-
tion by fire, a ranger's district cover-
ing from 5,000 to 6,000 acres. Volun-
teers fight the fires. When areas are
cleared for reforesting, lines of about
40 yards in width are left open and
kept clear to prevent the spread of
fires. In Japan there are seven ma-
jor forest districts and within these
are 205 sub-divisions, all under com-
prehensive control. Areas may be
cleared for farming, but in Japan the
farm units are small, averaging
three acres for each farm.

New System of Safety

British Columbia paper and pulp
mills are introducing safer first
schedules and devices. A committee
has recently been investigating con-
ditions in the American mills with
that object in view.

Using Left-over Milk

Remember, when you have a
supply of milk on hand, that a
custard or a bread and milk pud-
ing or any sort of cream soup will help
to put the left-over milk to good use.