

CURES
DIARRHŒA, CRAMPS,
DYSENTERY, COLIC,
CHOLERA MORBUS,
CHOLERA INFANTUM
and all Summer and
Bowel Complaints.
Ask for Dr. Fowler's and insist to
getting what you ask for.
Refuse Substitutes—They're Dangerous.
The original is manufactured only by
THE T. MILBURN CO., Limited
Toronto, Ont.

Price 35 cts.

Children's Headwear

WE HAVE
BONNETS AND HOODS
IN VELVET, SILK, ANGORA and CASHMERE

The Finest Goods at the Lowest Prices

A lot of elegant new shapes in millinery at

MISS MORGAN'S
101 YORK STREET



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Public Building, Campbellton, N. B.," will be received at this office until 4.00 p. m. on Tuesday, October 18, 1910, for the construction of a Public Building at Campbellton, N. B.

Plans, specifications and form of contract can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the office of Mr. D. H. Waterbury, Clerk of Works, Custom House, St. John, N. B., on application to the caretaker, Post Office, Campbellton, N. B., and at this Department.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with their actual signatures, stating their occupations and places of residence. In the case of firms, the actual signature, the nature of the occupation and place of residence of each member of the firm must be given.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, made payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent (10 p. c.), of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the person tendering declines to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted, the cheque will be returned.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order,
R. C. DESROCHERS, Secretary.

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, September 22, 1910.

Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for additions and alterations to the Public Building, Moncton, N. B.," will be received at this office until 4.00 p. m. on Monday, October 17, 1910, for the work mentioned.

Plans, specifications and form of contract can be seen and forms of tender obtained at this Department and on application to the Caretaker, Public Building, Moncton, N. B.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with their actual signatures, stating their occupations and places of residence. In the case of firms, the actual signature, the nature of the occupation and place of residence of each member of the firm must be given.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent (10 p. c.), of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the person tendering declines to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted, the cheque will be returned.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order,
R. C. DESROCHERS, Secretary.

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, September 21, 1910.

Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.

SUNNY SIDE OF FARM LIFE ENTERTAININGLY DESCRIBED

Canadian farm life is an occupation which is coming rapidly into fashion, writes Mrs. Gertrude Luard, in The London Daily Mail; much seems to be written about it from the man's point of view, but very little from the woman's. Many men go out with the idea that they will live as bachelors. I should like them to know that they will prosper much better if they take the right sort of a woman with them to share their fortunes—one who is very strong, has an immense sense of humor, and is prepared to live the most strenuous life she can possibly live anywhere. In most cases the woman makes or mars the success of a farm.

The main theme of the woman's life on a Canadian farm is work, and a never ending feeling of weariness. On my farm we have two pairs of hands and are in clover, but as a rule one pair has to wrestle alone with the washing, ironing, baking, churning, daily housework and cooking, and the care of the family. It is quite useless to expect to get help; it simply cannot be got in the country places, and is worse than useless if you do chance to get it. An ideal farmer's wife near me used to give out as her rule of life, "Don't hurry—don't worry." No doubt an excellent maxim, but then her mother-in-law lived with her and she had no children, so life was comparatively simple to her. It is undoubtedly the children who make the work, but farm life bereft of children would be tedious and monotonous for words.

The work, of course, is hard, but there is always a sunny side to it, and plenty of fun can be got out of it. You must be able to think it funny when your wash-tub warps during the week, and the water flows out over your floor as fast as you pour it in; and in the winter when your wash freezes in the basket before you can get it on the line, and, when there, rattles like so many dead bones; when the snow drifts in everywhere and mountains of it are between you and the pump or the barn; when you creep down by moonlight, with the thermometer 20 deg. below zero, to light the fire and put everything you want for breakfast on the stove to thaw out; or when you have a quarter of beef frozen solid in your larder and have to saw off a piece when needed. When cooking you must laugh if you forget you have a batch of pies in the oven and come back to find them blackened cinders, or if you do not know that suet dumplings swell and drop them into pea soup and find when you want to dish it

that there is a vast amount of darning and no soup. If you do not want to laugh, do not put bacon to fry in a pan full of holes, as I did; or try to make gravy for beefsteak while the meat is still cooking; do not have a pot of marmalade boiling while you go to answer the telephone and return to find a glorious golden stream flowing over stove and floor.

You must still smile if, when you have just washed your floors, children, dogs or farm hands at once come in and leave a track of snow or mud across them; also think it funny when you really have not time to make your beds, but just pull the clothes rack in the morning and up again at night—you will sleep every bit as well.

In hot weather do not be annoyed if your butter is far too moist to make up, or in winter if it is too hard to work at all. When gathering potatoes in the field, forget that your back aches, that the pails are heavy and the sun is hot and get all the fun out of it you can. When a dozen men suddenly appear, as they do two or three times a year, to thrash, or saw your wood, be very cheerful with them, and make them think the one thing in the world you want to do is to feed them. They are really very little trouble. They just dash into a meal and out again, never speak, use one plate and knife for everything, and are perfectly content if you give them quantities of pickles, pie and tea.

And life for a woman on a Canadian farm is not all work, far from it. There are very many forms of amusement, music taking a prominent part. There was the band, for instance, of which I was promoted to be accompanist. It really was the funniest thing in the world. I had always heard that to succeed in a place you must be in harmony with your surroundings—a maxim I had endeavored to put into practice in Canada—but to get into harmony with that band I could not, it was one big discord; every man played for himself and considered himself the band. At one social tea we tried to conclude with "God Save the King," always a difficult thing to play on the spur of the moment without music. Our conductor gave out that we would start on the note "B." I believe this note is different on different instruments. We all started on different notes, staggered half way through in the most awful discord and finally collapsed, amid

shouts and jeers from ourselves and our audience.

Dancing is another great resource. The first dance I went to was for the young people only. The girls all arrived first and sat in a row along the wall, and at a given moment the young men burst in, marched past the girls and shook hands with each with the remark, "Pleased to see you." We then began to dance, solemnly and slowly; no romping, no hop waltzes at these dances. Most of the men wore boots, none had gloves, and only one had a dress suit. The costumes of the girls were varied, but all very short, tweed suits being apparently considered suitable. I was the only one in a low dress. I soon saw the wisdom of a short skirt; the floor was thick in dust, and my long skirt swept it up like a motor-car. Half way through the dance the girls once more resumed their seats and the young men vanished, reappearing with stacks of huge plates and massive cups, baskets packed with large sandwiches with the crusts on, and a varied assortment of cake. A plate and a cup were deposited on your lap and you took as much sandwich, cake and coffee as you were likely to consume. There are also card parties innumerable during the winter evenings, when one sits and plays euchre for hours in boiling hot rooms (80 degrees is considered a pleasant temperature for houses, but I know many of them were up to 100 degrees) I wore my thinnest summer garments the whole winter and was often too warm then.

Do not be too insular to conform to custom. Never start eating at table until everybody is helped; always put on your best clothes if you want to go out to post a letter or get a pound of tea; wear your rubbers on every possible occasion; drink tea with your dinner; learn the proper way to eat Indian corn, and do not brag about the Old Country.

In fact, keeping humor paramount, learn to combine the many excellent points of Canadian life with the refinement and homeliness of England; then Englishwomen will make a great mark in Canada, and will cease to be looked upon, as they too often are nowadays, as so many curiosities.

WARNING

Since its introduction into Canada the sales of Parisian Sage have been phenomenal. This success has led to many imitations similar in name. Look out for them; they are not the genuine. See that the girl with the Auburn hair is on every package. You always get the genuine at A. J. Ryan's.

Parisian Sage is the quickest acting and most efficient hair tonic in the world.

It is made to conform to Dr. Sanger's (of Paris) proven theory that dandruff, falling hair, baldness and scalp itch are caused by germs.

Parisian Sage kills these dandruff germs and removes all trace of dandruff in two weeks, or money back; it stops falling hair and itching scalp and prevents baldness.

And remember that baldness is caused by dandruff germs, those little hard working, persistent devils that day and night do nothing but dig into the roots of the hair and destroy its vitality.

Parisian Sage is a daintily perfumed hair dressing not sticky or greasy, and any woman who desires luxuriant and bewitching hair can get it in two weeks by using it. 50 cents large bottle.

BURTT'S CORNER.

Oct. 26.—The weather for the past few days has been very wet. Some of our local sports who were out hunting last week had good luck. Mr. Douglas Jones shot two fine deer, and Mr. Elwood Allan a fine moose, having a spread of 56 inches. Mr. Avery Moorehouse, our local taxidermist, is mounting the head.

Miss Maggie Burtt is suffering from an attack of typhoid fever. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Harry Allen entertained the ladies of the W. B. Sewing Circle pleasantly last week.

Miss A. Myrtle Lawrence has returned from a very pleasant trip to Boston. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lawrence of Boston, Mass.

The funeral of the late Robert Gorman took place on Sunday last. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. R. Pepper. B. Lawrence was the undertaker in charge.

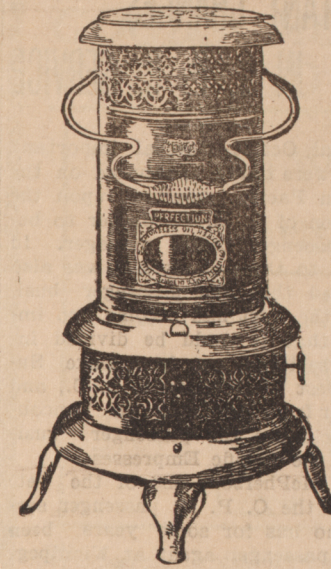
A number of commercial men registered at Burtt's Corner Hotel last week.

Mr. George Maxon, representing Wm. Currie of Montreal, passed through here on a business trip.

Home
DYEING
Is the way to
Save Money
and
Dress Well
Try it!
Simple as Washing
with
DYOLA
ONE DYE FOR ALL KINDS OF GOODS

JUST THINK OF IT!
Dyes Wool, Cotton, Silk or Mixed Goods Perfectly with the SAME Dye—No chance of mistakes. Fast and beautiful colors in cents, from your Druggist or Dealer. Send for Color Card and 5 C. D. Y. Book, at 7c. The Johnson-Richardson Co., Limited, Montreal.

In Sudden Emergencies



like illness, it is often necessary quickly to raise the temperature of a room. For instance, in those hours between midnight and dawn, when the day temperature has been allowed to drop, if you are called upon to get up, the room is chilly and cold. It takes a long time to start up a furnace or fire and raise the temperature by ordinary means.

You can instantly heat a room to any desired temperature with a

PERFECTION
SMOKELESS
OIL HEATER

Absolutely smokeless and odorless

It quickly gives heat, and with one filling of the font burns steadily for nine hours, without smoke or smell. Has automatic-locking flame spreader which prevents the wick from being turned high enough to smoke, and is easy to remove and drop back, so the wick can be cleaned in an instant. It has a cool handle and a damper top.

An indicator always shows the amount of oil in the font. It has a filler-cap which does not need to be screwed down; it is put in like a cork in a bottle, and is attached to the font by a chain.

The burner body or gallery cannot become wedged, because of a new device in construction, and consequently it can always be easily unscrewed in an instant for reworking.

The Perfection Oil Heater is finished in Japan or nickel. It is strong, durable and well made, built for service, yet light and ornamental.

Dealers Everywhere. If not at yours, write for descriptive circular to the nearest agency of the

The Imperial Oil Company, Limited.

AVIATORS SHOW GREAT SPEED AT BELMONT PARK MEET

New York, Oct. 26.—When dusk began to settle on the aviation field at Belmont Park, Long Island, this evening, there were twelve aeroplanes in the air at once, and when night shut down two of them were still lost in the black void above.

There was no moon and it was by the almost imperceptible glow of the stars that they were first sighted, winging their way back to earth. Both Hoxsey and Johnstone alighted safely in mid-field, within a few minutes of each other.

"I don't know how high I was," said Johnstone, "but if I wasn't higher up than Hoxsey I'll never trust a barograph again. I stayed there till I saw him start down and then I stayed up some more to make sure twice."

But Johnstone was mistaken. His barograph registered only 5,763 feet against 6,173 for Hoxsey. A northerly gale that took all the warmth out of the sunshine delayed or postponed all the events today. The wind came up before the dawn and did all morning at between 30 and 40 miles an hour. By a quarter to three it had gone down to 14 miles an hour. Just to show what could be done in bad weather Johnstone of the Wright team took up a steady biplane. Against the wind he seemed to make no progress, so stiff were the upper currents, but down the wind he fairly whizzed.

His performance put heart into the other aviators, and doors were soon swinging wide and engines were warming up all along the line of hangers. Five starters were announced in a cross-country race to a captive balloon ten miles east of the course and return, and four started. Latham was the first to cross the line, and he fled down the wind like a dart. In the bright sunshine he was long visible, as he rose to spy out the land, first no bigger than a swallow, then a pin point, finally invisible.

Auburn followed him, and after Auburn, Drexel and LeBlanc, captain of the French team, both in Bleriot.

This was the first appearance of LeBlanc, the "schoolmaster of the air," Both Auburn and Grahame White and many other notable aviators are his pupils. His airmanhood seemed splendid as he shot before the grand stand on an even keel, straight for the mark but Auburn beat the master.

Latham finished first in 32 minutes, 14.71 seconds, slower than the time of yesterday's winner, in the same event but the speed down the wind in the first leg was prodigious. The timer at the balloon reported that he covered the ten miles and passed the mark outbound in eight minutes. Later records showed that Auburn did the same distance in seven minutes. The figures are unofficial and inexact; but they amazed those who heard them.

Auburn finished in 28 minutes 8.75 seconds; Drexel was third in slow time and LeBlanc returned without covering the entire course.

The regular programme of the day had been literally blown to pieces by the gale. The Gordon Bennett elimination trials scheduled for this afternoon were repeatedly announced and postponed, until nobody knew whether they were on or off. Finally it was said definitely that the trials would be off. Because of the confusion the American team was in an uproar.

The day for altitude and captured air was a failure. Count DeLesseps rose very late in third place.

Cortlandt Field Bishop president of the Aero Club of America, said tonight that he had been over the outer course of five kilometers over which the Gordon Bennett trials and race will be flown, with a representative of the Aero Club of France and all obstacles not already removed would be cleared from the track early tomorrow morning. Thus the last shade of objection from the French team disappeared and there is no longer any danger of the cup remaining in America by default. Win or lose, it will be a race.

home by the illness and death of his father, will return to Southampton again early next week.

Miss Winnifred Ingraham, of Dumfries, who spent a week with her sister, Mrs. Ward Hagerman, has returned home.

Miss Myrtle Keetch, who has been spending several weeks at Pokiok, has returned home in very poor health.

Hagerman Bros. are now threshing again and expect to finish in a few days.

Alex. Corey is now putting a new roof on Mrs. Dunham's house.

Harry Currie is in the lumber woods at Pokiok.

Mrs. Percy Moir of Dowville was in this place for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Parent of Upper Queensbury Hotel, have quite recently returned from visiting relatives in Carleton County. Mr. Parent purchased a very fine colt up river, which promises to be first among our valuable horses in a short time.

W. F. Ingraham, who was called

Dr. DeVans' French Female Pills

A reliable regulator; never fails. While these pills are exceedingly powerful in regulating the generative portion of the female system, they are strictly safe to use. Refuse all cheap imitations. Dr. de Van's are sold at \$5.00 a box. Mailed to any address. The Seabell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont. A. J. Ryan, Central Pharmacy, Special Agent.

"The Church In Darkness"!

DO NOT DEPEND ON OTHERS FOR YOUR LIGHT

Be Your Own Producer
Use a "Monitor Generator"

And Have Light Always

CHURCHES USING A "MONITOR" HOLD UNINTERRUPTED SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT

The Best -- Safest -- Cheapest and
Never Fails to Supply Light.