

ING OF BEES

about Bees and making.

Wintering Over—
 An Important—
 Every Month—
 How to Extracting.
 (Toronto Department of
 Agriculture.)
 This year may be
 in September
 of the honey
 bees are then re-
 examined for
 pestless colonies
 those which
 early with weak
 swarms which
 ens. At present
 sugar it does not
 enter any but the
 rns of bees can
 the Southern
 lay and give as
 as an average

been removed in
 y should be fed
 syrup made of
 sugar to one of
 apply of feed up
 this feeding may
 of October.
 ed in boxes for
 before or after
 ence of the bee-
 king should be
 cold weather.
 hives should be
 at freezing up
 lecting for the
 a cold day im-
 spell of warm
 erly prepared
 hod similar to
 ulletin 256 on
 es in Ontario.

require no at-
 the feeding and
 until the fol-
 -cellar should
 regulation of
 tilation when
 cur.
 ering of bees
 od colonies of
 ens, plenty of
 ily packed and
 cold winds.
 days of April
 yved from cel-
 examined to
 or those short
 should be unit-
 uens and the
 It would not
 ough exam-
 ll the weather
 is in April.
 en favorable
 s should be
 of stores giv-
 -clipping time
 spected care-
 eases as de-
 3. "Bee Dis-

rong colonies
 d broods and
 may be un-
 a backward
 ay be left un-
 eekkeeper's
 get queens
 that each
 or is given
 k impulse as

month and
 main honey
 een the 10th
 depending on
 nde. Be sure
 to avoid any
 use the bees
 quit work
 It should be
 vent warm.
 This is done
 eens, giving
 a systematic
 chambers to
 re preparing
 n cells are
 should all be
 herself re-
 ly has been
 ombs should
 all cells ex-
 one will pro-
 and if only
 warm again.
 of mock is
 ay be given
 open cell.
 d be hired
 moving the
 side. The
 the supers
 few swarms
 ecause they
 during the
 ld together
 ther more
 warm. They
 less trouble
 is the bee-
 reduce the
 and thus in-
 s called to
 eble. This
 arm preven-
 y. Bulletin
 thoroughly
 studied by

is gathered
 early July.
 racted until
 en the bees
 ering light
 ary to give
 o four ex-
 -early ex-
 -a much
 -hich com-
 -maintain-
 -ndence in
 ot been re-
 -ming or by
 -in June or
 -in August
 -y obtained
 -in one year
 -G. A. Col-

The Product of Experience

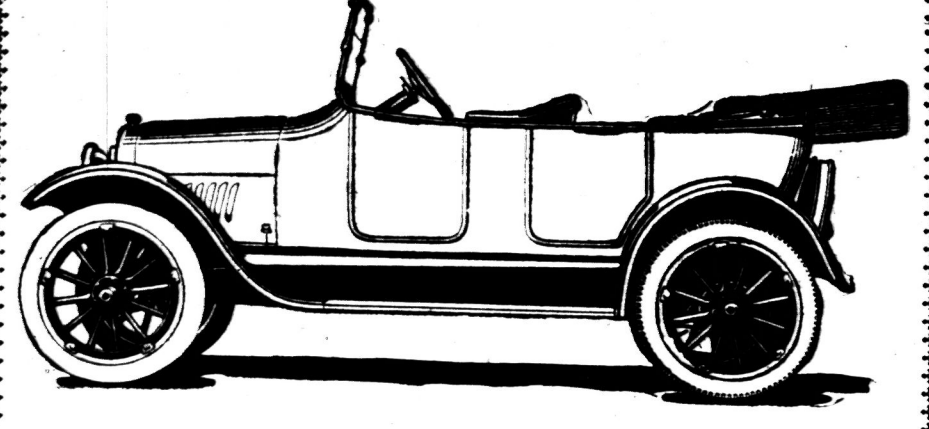


THE sensible size of the Chevrolet "Four-Ninety" Touring Car assures both riding comfort and low operating cost. It is a roomy car—three passengers being comfortably accommodated in the back seat.

It is heavy enough to hold to the road at all times—light enough to be easy to handle and economical of gasoline and tires.

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 JARVIS, ONTARIO.



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 At OUR Expense

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 JARVIS ONTARIO

Tree Bark as Clothing

"JULY, 1769, at Tahiti, I shall now describe their way of making cloth, which, in my opinion, is the only curious manufacture they have." So wrote Lieut. (later Commander) James Cook, in the diary he kept during his first voyage around the world made 1768-71, in H. M. Bark "Endeavor." He proceeded: "All their cloth is, I believe, made from the bark of trees; the finest is made from a plant which they cultivate for no other purpose. Dr. Solander thinks it is the same plant the bark of which the Chinese make paper.

"They let this plant grow till it is about six or eight feet high, the stem is then cut as thick as one's thumb or thicker; after this they cut it down and lay it a certain time in water. This makes the bark strip off easy, the outside of which is scraped off with a rough shell. After this is done, it looks like long strips of ragged linen; these they lay together, by means of a fine paste made of some sort of a root, to the breadth of a yard more or less, and in lengths six, eight or ten yards or more, according to the use it is for.

"After it is thus put together it is beat out to its proper breadth and fineness, upon a large square piece of wood, with wooden beaters, the cloth being kept wet all the time. The beaters are made of hard wood with four square sides, are about three or four inches broad and cut into grooves of different fineness; this makes the cloth look at first sight as if it was wove with thread, but I believe the principal use of the grooves is to facilitate the beating it out, in the doing of which they often beat holes in it or one place thinner than another; but this is easily repaired by pasting on small bits, and this they do in such a manner that the cloth is not the least injured. The finest sort when bleached is very white and comes nearest to fine cotton. Thicker, especially fine, is made by pasting two or more thicknesses of thin cloth, made for that purpose, together. Coarse thick cloth and ordinary thin cloth is made of the bark of bread fruit trees, and I think I have been told that it is sometimes made from the bark of other trees. The making of cloth is wholly the work of the women, in which all ranks are employed. Their common colors are red, brown and yellow, with which they dye some pieces just as their fancy leads them."

This bark cloth is known as "tapa." In many localities throughout the tropics of both hemispheres, crude civilisations, lacking both the knowledge and means of weaving, have fashioned cloth from the inner bark of certain trees. The Micronesian, Polynesian and Melanesian Islands, and Africa were all tapa-making countries. The Maoris of New Zealand, too, knew the art. But with them it was only briefly cultivated, due to the scarcity of trees producing the sort of bark needed, and the severer climate which soon led to the use of the strong native flax for the manufacture of cloth.

Within the last century tapa has become a rarity in practically all the regions where it was once so abundant, save in Samoa, where an excellent quality is still manufactured for the sake of the tourist trade, and in those parts of Africa to which the textiles of a higher culture have not yet been introduced. But thanks to the efforts of a few interested people, excellent collections of bark-cloth have been brought together. In all the regions mentioned, curious implements were used in the manufacture of the cloth.

The implements include shells for cutting the bark, peeling it from the stems and scraping it; the wooden slabs on which the bark was laid for beating; and mallets, square or round according to the locality in which they were used. These mallets are carved into grooves, square or other patterns of various sizes according to the degree of coarseness or fineness desired for the finished piece of tapa. The African beaters are made of pieces of tusk fastened to bamboo handles and wrapped about with raking-lined designs on the tapa and stamped bamboo stencils sometimes in the form of a half-cylinder, testify to the progress which the Hawaiians had made in the technique of tapa-decoration. They seem also to have led in variety and beauty of design.

As to the cloth itself, the finer varieties resemble fine cotton in softness, are frail and easily torn, and very cool. In Samoa and the Tonga Islands the cloth was glazed with a sort of varnish which rendered it rainproof. With the passing of the art of tapa making, one of the most curious characteristics of the tapa-making islands has gone. This is the sound of tapa beating, which especially in the morning, when the women gathered together in numbers to pound the bark, echoed across country reverberantly. Dr. William T. Brigham declares that a code of signals of some such nature as our Morse alphabet, was employed to carry on communication between the groups of tapa-making women. By this means current gossip was rapidly passed over considerable distances. Which brings us back to the old truth that human nature is much the same the world over.

Odd.
 A British firm bears the name of "English and Irish." The funny thing about it is, however, that Mr. Irish is English and Mr. English is Irish.

Its One Drawback.
 "Yes," said a woman, "housecleaning time will soon be here and I hate it; it dirties everything up as."

Falls' August FURNITURE SALE

BEGINS SATURDAY MORNING

Anybody who needs furniture to any extent, from a footstool to a complete outfit for a home, will do well to visit this sale. Either you are going to choose your furniture where it is shown at the most dependable reductions, or you are not. Our entire stocks are in this sale, backed by special purchases totalling thousands of dollars in value. The average economy is about 25 per cent. on to-day's values. This sale includes not only our entire stock of Bedroom and Dining-room Furniture, Chesterfields, Davenport, Den Furniture, Separate Tables, and Chairs, but we will also offer Iron and Brass Beds, Mattresses, Springs, Kitchen Cabinets, Refrigerators and Rugs at Sale Prices. You are as certain of finding the best grade of inexpensive Furniture here as you are of finding the best medium priced. And it is equally certain that this is the sale to come to for the superb kind of Furniture. Plenty of extra salespeople ready when the sale begins SATURDAY MORNING.



This is a Real Furniture Stock & a Real August Furniture Sale

- \$500 for \$450**
 WILLIAM AND MARY DINING ROOM SUITE in solid walnut, dull finish, consisting of very large buffet, large china cabinet, 8-foot extension table, 5 small and 1 arm chair, upholstered in real leather. This is rare value at \$500.00.
 August Sale.....\$450.00
- \$525 for \$472.50**
 WILLIAM AND MARY DINING ROOM SUITE in quartered oak, fumed finish, consisting of very large buffet, large china cabinet, with bent glass front, 5 small and 1 arm chair, covered in real leather. Complete suite, \$525.00.
 August Sale.....\$472.50
- \$350 for \$315**
 QUEEN ANNE DINING ROOM SUITE, consisting of nine pieces of walnut, dull finish, artistic and natty; splendid value at \$350.00.
 August Sale.....\$315.00

- \$375 for \$337.50**
 QUEEN ANNE DINING ROOM SUITE in quartered oak, large and roomy, consisting of nine pieces. Modern and up-to-date. Cheap at \$375.00.
 August Sale.....\$337.50
- \$300 for \$270**
 DINING ROOM SUITE in quartered oak, Old English finish, consisting of nine pieces, Canadian Colonial design. This is a real bargain at \$300.00.
 August Sale.....\$270.00
- DINING ROOM SUITE in elm, fumed finish, good size, well made, modern and up-to-date. Good value at \$130.00.
 August Sale.....\$117.00
- QUARTERED OAK DINING ROOM SUITE in Queen Anne design, well finished, large size, consisting of buffet, china cabinet, extension table 8-foot, and 6 chairs, covered in REAL leather; could not be again produced at the price of \$285.00.
 August Sale.....\$256.50



- ### Bedroom Furniture
- The demand for modern reproductions of Period Styles is constantly on the increase. Here you will see a blending of styles and finishes that would grace the largest city stores.
- WILLIAM AND MARY BEDROOM SUITE in walnut, consisting of dresser, chiffonier, dressing table, four poster bed, two chairs and rocker. Best value in Canada at \$350 complete, or you can buy one or more pieces at August Sale Price. Suite Complete.....\$314.50
 - BEDROOM SUITE in Queen Anne design, made from walnut, dull polished finish, consisting of bed, dresser, chiffonier, dressing table, at \$195.
 August Sale (less than manufacturer's price to-day).....\$175.00
 - ADAM BEDROOM SUITE in walnut, consisting of dresser, chiffonier, bed and dressing table. The lines in this design are well suited for the bedroom, owing to simplicity of treatment. Each piece well made and best finish. Real value at \$280.00. August Sale.....\$259.00
 - OLD IVORY BEDROOM SUITE in that most artistic design, Louis XVI, consisting of dresser, chiffonier, dressing table and bed, either single or double. Real value at \$225.00.
 August Sale.....\$202.50
 - MAHOGANY BEDROOM SUITE in Queen Anne design, consisting of three pieces only, Princess dresser, large chiffonier and bed. Bought when prices were much lower. Only \$190.00.
 August Sale.....\$171.00

- ### Chesterfields and Chesterfields
- LARGE CANE-BACKED CHESTERFIELDS and two large chairs to match. Covered with best quality of Stickley velvet. These suites are the most popular for a medium price suite, being sold in the Canadian market to-day. It is rare value at \$525.00. To be sold at August Sale Price.....\$472.50
 - SMALL-SIZED CHESTERFIELDS in Queen Anne design, tapestry covered, kapok filled, tapestry on outside back. A bargain at \$125.00. August Sale Price.....\$112.50
 - LARGE SIZED CHESTERFIELDS, covered in tapestry, straight seat, well made and durable. A Big Sale Bargain at.....\$86.50
 - LARGE CHESTERFIELDS, covered in a beautiful tapestry with blue and rose shades. Has Marshall springs and is hair stuffed. This Chesterfield cannot be duplicated at \$300.00. August Sale Price.....\$270.00
 - A LARGE SELECTION OF CHESTERFIELDS tapestry covered, spring cushions, hair, felt and kapok stuffed. Separate cushions, from \$150.00 to \$325. All are reduced in the sale.
 - CHESTERFIELD & LIVING ROOM TABLES in gum, walnut, oak, etc., from \$35.00 to \$75.00. All reliably reduced.
 - CHAIRS AND ROCKERS to match Chesterfields with separate cushions. Tapestry covered backs; from \$58.00 to \$150.00. All are reduced.



A most interesting display of Dining Room Furniture will be made and all at reduced prices, including Dining Room Suites of fumed oak, walnut, golden oak, elm, surface oak, Old English oak, gum, etc., in the harmonious designs of the most famous periods, blended with the modern.

Falls' August Sale of Rugs begins Saturday!
 It includes our entire stock of beautiful Rugs—Wiltons, Axminsters, Brussels and Tapestry.
FALLS' REDUCTIONS ARE GENUINE

Worth Seeing Falls' Furniture Show
 Nearly 9000 square feet given over to the display of Furniture and Home Furnishings—the largest and finest show of Furniture within fifty (50) miles of Simcoe. Come and bring your friends. You will find it a most interesting and instructive place.

