

## LIMERICK CORNER

### Joyous Jingles By Gifted Rhymesters

The longer the contest continues, the more popular it becomes. We are still compelled to discard a great many entries because sufficient care has not been taken in securing the proper rhyme and rhythm.

Following are our selections from this week's winners:—

- Milk of Magnesia**  
Why MILK of Magnesia is lauded,  
Just test it and know like my Paw did,  
And now he will vow  
That there's no other cow  
Can yield him such milk since his  
Maw did.  
Mr. John Mortimer,  
Box 170, Elora, Ont.
- Red Rose Tea**  
There was a young man from the  
city,  
Who married a girl neat and pretty,  
"Orange and Rose," said he,  
"We will use for our tea";  
Thus proving himself smart and  
witty.  
Mr. Charles Palmer,  
Bracebridge, Ont.
- Minard's Liniment**  
There was an old man named  
McNeil,  
Who froze both his toe and his  
heel,  
But quickly he sent  
For Minard's Liniment  
And healed them up right off the  
heel.  
Mrs. Jas. M. O'Neill,  
Kent Bridge, Ont.
- Alberta Coal**  
From the coal fields of Sunny  
Alberta,  
Comes a superfine fuel, I assert, Ah,  
A trial proved it so,  
Even at fourteen below,  
Now we'll always use coal from  
Alberta.  
Mrs. Geo. Paddock,  
Glencoe, Ont.
- Wrigley's Gum**  
A young man nicknamed Piggy  
Wiggly,  
Had a girl who was silly and  
silly,  
He bought her some gum—  
She could chew half a ton—  
For she said "There is none quite  
like Wrigley."  
Mrs. E. Cramp,  
Hagersville, Ont.
- Baby's Own Tablets**  
There's a wonderful nurse who's  
named Graham,  
Healthy babies have won her much  
fame,  
"Whatever their habits,  
Use Baby's Own Tablets,"  
Says sensible, careful Nurse Gra-  
ham.  
Miss L. Abercrombie,  
R. 2, Ravenna, Ont.
- Milk of Magnesia**  
"Doc. Phillips, who comes from  
Mombessa,  
Makes a very fine milk of Mag-  
nesia,  
For heartache it's fine,  
For heartburn sublime,  
So try Phillips' Milk of Magnesia,  
Miss Ariel M. Smith,  
Box 112, Erin, Ont.
- Scholes' Hotel**  
There is a young man named  
Poronto,  
Who frequently visits Toronto,  
"You will sleep and eat well  
At Scholes' Hotel,"  
Exclaimed this young man named  
Poronto.  
Miss Amy F. Corrigan,  
R. R. 1, Shawville, Ont.
- Salada Tea**  
There was an old man from Arcada,  
Who always dined at "The Ar-  
mada";  
He held his nose high  
As the waiter passed by  
If his tea was not made of Salada,  
Miss Mabel Freck,  
Macleod, Alta.
- Fletcher's Castoria**  
Mrs. Jiggs has a baby, young Gloria,  
She's raising on Fletcher's Castoria,  
This baby, you see,  
Is smiling with glee,  
While mother is off to Victoria.  
Mrs. M. B. Rhodes,  
Box 252, Merritt, B.C.
- Red Rose Tea**  
When you're feeling depressed and  
you're weary,  
No use to sit down and get teary,  
"Red Rose Tea is good tea,"  
Try a cup then with me—  
See if it doesn't make you feel  
cheery.  
Mrs. W. H. Day,  
Bradford, Ont.
- Magic Baking Powder**  
There once was a girl named May  
Crowder,  
Of her cakes she got prouder and  
prouder,  
"It's Magic, you know,  
That makes them rise so,  
For 'Magic' is my Baking Powder."  
Mrs. H. W. Day,  
Bradford, Ont.
- Minard's Liniment**  
John Dodds had his toes badly  
frozen,  
Cause he walked in the snow while  
adorn'd,  
"But the pain it soon went  
When Minard's Liniment  
Was rubbed on the toes which were  
frozen!"  
Miss Grace I. Wright,  
R. R. 1, Slingshampton, Ont.
- Magic Baking Powder**  
There was a young lady named  
Lulu,  
Ambitious to bake and to brew, too,  
Her failures were tragic  
Until she used "Magic"  
She now has no reason to "boo-  
hoo."  
Mrs. H. Fowler,  
Clinton, Ont.
- Salada Tea**  
There was an old lady named Addy,  
Who said "About tea I'm quite  
faddy,  
I like my tea green,  
And it's plain to be seen  
It's Salada I keep in my caddy."  
Mrs. J. Cook,  
63 Forest Ave.,  
St. Thomas, Ont.
- Lydia Pinkham's Compound**  
Mrs. Brown looks so rosy and  
thrifty,  
Though she surely is round about  
fifty,  
Good health she has found,  
Comes from Pinkham's Com-  
pound—  
It makes you keep well and look  
nifty.  
Mrs. Ingils Ripley,  
Wallacetown, Ont.
- Salada Tea**  
Small Jimmie watched mama and  
dada,  
Enjoy their hot cups of "Salada",  
Sez he, "Ain't it funny  
That even my bunny  
Loves little curled leaves of Sa-  
lada."  
Mrs. T. P. Rowe,  
R. R. 6, Woodstock, Ont.
- Simond's Saws**  
An ambitious young fellow named  
Spinnet,  
Said "Shucks! your old saws are  
not in it,  
The shavings beneath  
The Simond's dragteeth  
Pile up in the space of a minute."  
Mrs. H. W. Stevinson,  
Box 548, Macleod, Alta.
- Big Ben's Chewing Tobacco**  
Said a footsore and weary Che-  
chako,  
"I'm out of Ben's chewing tobacco,  
I've walked eighty miles—  
Then his face weathered in smiles—  
"By gosh, here's a plug in my  
packo."  
Mrs. W. H. Stevinson,  
Box 548, Macleod, Alta.

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**King George's Diet Demands Special Eggs**  
Bromborough, Eng.—Twenty Rhode Island Reds, hens raised by two sisters in the back yard of their bungalow in this little Cheshire village, are providing the eggs upon which King George is being nourished during his illness. They have been the principal diet ordered for the King, who has been confined with about a dozen a day. Lt. Dawson of Penn, chief royal physician, made it his personal business to see that the monarch had the best and freshest procurable. He asked a director of a dairy company to supply them and the director passed on the order to his two sisters, the Misses Parker, of this village. Within a few hours of laying, the eggs are packed and sent to Buckingham Palace. "Plass," described as first cousin to glass, has recently been discovered in the laboratories of the Liverpool University. Made from a thick syrup, which hardens into a glasslike substance, it may be sawed or turned like wood, and is declared to be non-breakable and non-inflammable. Misery's love for company is never reciprocated.

## Winter Golf in Victoria, B.C.



This photograph was taken not to illustrate a golf story so much as to demonstrate that the English city of Victoria, B.C., has something on the west of the Dominion when winter sport is the consideration. This was taken on January 21. During the week of February 18 the Empress Hotel mid-winter golf tournament for the E. W. Beatty challenge trophy will be held on the beautiful Colwood Golf Course. That is winter in Victoria, B.C.

## Mr. Lloyd Moore's Columns Prove of Interest to Readers

Enquiries are Starting to Pour in—If You Want Information This is the Way to Get it

### MARKET STRONG

By L. J. MOORE

Public interest in Canadian mining stocks continues at a high pitch as February approaches its close. The Lindsay stocks have predominated as regards sharp advances, intensified by the possibilities opened up by the proposed copper refinery on the Atlantic seaboard. The issuance of a limited quantity of Ventures, Limited, shares by the Lindseys has also provoked considerable comment. The new issue has won early popularity and some observers have predicted for it a very satisfactory market career. It is much too early to gauge the latter at this stage, but it is perhaps apropos to quote the old adage "Nothing succeeds like success." Ventures, Limited, starts out with large interests in Sherritt Gordon, Sudbury Basin, Falconbridge and numerous other properties of merely prospective merit. It will have a large interest in the proposed copper refinery. It has the advantage of shrewd and capable management. The private offering of \$8 per share was over-subscribed several times over. Falconbridge and Sudbury Basin achieved noteworthy gains during the third week of the month. The speculative public has begun to discount the future of the Falconbridge Nickel enterprise. There are under-touted to be some interesting developments in connection with the disposal of this company's products. The beginning of production is a long way in the future, however. Recent development results have been quite favorable. It is noteworthy that there is only a limited amount of stock in the public's hands, and the price is therefore susceptible to sharp fluctuations. Sudbury Basin attained a new peak price at \$13.75. It was carried up partly in sympathy with Falconbridge and also because of further favorable developments at Vermillion Lake. The interests of Sudbury Basin, Falconbridge and Ventures, Limited, are linked together sufficiently that it is quite conceivable that developments affecting one or two directly will move the whole group. The higher priced issues that continue to command a great deal of attention. International Nickel has been fluctuating between \$58.75 and \$62.75. This stock was affected adversely by the general drop of New York stocks, influenced by the announcement that the reins of credit would be drawn tighter. Nickel has acted remarkably well along everything into consideration. Its sponsors are still talking confidently of much higher prices, pointing to extraordinary developments at the Frood mine and probable profits in justification. It must be conceded that this strong Canadian financial group has remarkable record of success over a period of many years. Noranda has shown quite remarkable steadiness and has held up at a slightly higher price than has Nickel in recent markets. There has been no buying of big clubs for some little time and the stock has behaved remarkably well. There are some developments forecast which have not yet become public property. Howey Gold receded under the volume of profit taking that put in an appearance recently. The expected announcement regarding hydro-electric power has been delayed, although there seems to be little doubt about a favorable outcome. Howey has been purchased by well-informed buyers who are aware of the importance of mine-making efforts at this property. Another new flotation which has attracted attention scarcely second to that of Ventures, Limited, is that of the Conell option (Central Patricia Mines, Limited), in the Crow River field. Initial financing has been undertaken to provide about \$250,000 for development purposes. This gold discovery was undoubtedly the most remarkable one made in Canada last year. It promises to open up an important new gold camp. The stock was heavily over-subscribed at forty cents per share. It is proposed to take two diamond drills to the property for the current season's operations, and to do such exploratory work as may be pursued without taking in a mining plant this year. The Crow River field will undoubtedly be very active after the Spring break-up. Much prospecting effort will undoubtedly be directed to Northern Man-

## Sunday School Lesson

March 10, Lesson 2—Baptism and The Lord's Supper—Matt. 28: 19, 20; 1 Cor. 11: 23-29. Golden Text—This do in remembrance of me.—1 Cor. 11: 24.

**ANALYSIS**  
I. BAPTISM, Matt. 28: 19, 20.  
II. THE LORD'S SUPPER, 1 Cor. 11: 23-29.  
INTRODUCTION—There has been a wonderful revival of interest in the sacraments of the church, and different views exist as to their number and meaning. The Roman Catholic church believes that there are seven sacraments, as also does the Greek church, but the Protestant churches hold that there are two sacraments only, Baptism and the Lord's Supper. There are also great differences as to the meaning of these solemn sacraments. The Roman Catholics teach that in the Lord's Supper the sacrifice of Christ is re-presented, sealed, and applied to believers. The passages which refer to the Lord's Supper fall into two groups. Mark and Matthew go together while Luke and Paul form the other group. It is in 1 Corinthians that it is most prominent. See 1 Cor. 10: 1-13, 14-22; 11: 17-34.

I. BAPTISM, Matt. 28: 19, 20.  
V. 19. Baptism is the rite of initiation into the church. It was instituted by Jesus himself and we find that it was practiced from the very earliest days. In some passages baptism is in the name of Christ, but in the present verse it is what is called trinitarian baptism. Most of those baptized in these early days were naturally adults, but we have hints that the entire family of a believer would receive baptism also. This is true of the Philippian jailer. V. 20. It is quite evident from this verse that baptism was not a mere magical act, but was directly associated with obedience to the teaching of Jesus. It was not only a privilege, but it also involved certain obligations. Those who received it were called to a life of service. Jesus does not teach that there are any mysterious virtues in the baptismal water which change the person as by magic. But we think chiefly of the witness and aptness of the symbol. We continue to celebrate this sacrament because it was the command of Christ. In the practice of infant baptism, while the child is not yet conscious of its meaning, yet the act is a good claim made on the blessing and saving power of Christ available for such little ones. These children are also part of Christ's church. Did he not himself say of little children, "Of such is the kingdom of heaven?"

II. THE LORD'S SUPPER, 1 Cor. 11: 23-29.  
V. 23. The Lord's Supper is different from baptism in that it continues right through the life of the disciple, whereas baptism is dispensed once for all. This verse gives very valuable testimony to the fact that the early church; for it was written about twenty-six years after the death of Jesus; and in this passage Paul takes for granted that this sacrament has long been a part of the Christian worship. When he says he received it from the Lord he does not likely mean that it came directly by a special revelation to himself, but that it came from Christ through the words of those who had been with Jesus during those last hours when he instituted this feast.

V. 24. When Jesus says, "This is my body," he does not mean the bread and wine are actually turned into His flesh and blood; but just as the body is the medium through which the spirit of man expresses itself, so this visible sacrament is a means of bringing to us the mind and will of Christ. The one necessity in a true celebration is to keep Christ before our eyes and to remember that he is ever near us. Everything in the sacrament turns on the presence of our Saviour. Most will know of the famous picture of the Last Supper by Leonardo da Vinci, and it is to be noted that the attention is turned upon Christ alone. We may notice three facts about this sacrament:

(1) It is a commemoration, "This do in remembrance of me." The feast is meant to stimulate our mind and to enrich and strengthen our Christian morality, so that the past will more and more be colored by the love and life of Christ.  
V. 25. (2) It is, as this verse says, a covenant, by which we understand that God enters into an agreement with us and pledges himself to watch over and bless us. Christ has established the covenant, sealing it with his blood, and in this feast we are to claim this privilege which he has so simply provided for us.  
V. 26. (3) It is a prophecy. Jesus, as he instituted the supper, looked forward to the time when he would be raised in glory and ascend to the right hand of the Father; and he promises the disciples that the time will come when he will return for them, and take them to the house of many mansions, when he will again drink the fruit of the vine in his Father's presence. Thus does Jesus lift up the eyes of his sorrowing followers to the glorious vision of those days when all their troubles will pass away in the joy of heaven. We may, therefore, say that this sacred sacrament feeds two of the most important streams of Christian life, the memory and the imagination. Every scholar should look forward to participating in the Lord's Supper.

**SNOW OR WATER FOR HENS**  
Hens that have to depend on the melting of snow for their drinking, do not lay nearly as well as those that are given water. At the Ste. Anne de la Pocatiere Experimental Station one group was given snow and the other water. The snowed group laid 449 eggs valued at \$16.62, while the watered group of the same number laid 619 eggs valued at \$23.86. Each flock consisted of twenty birds, and the test, which began in December, was carried on until snow was no longer available. In describing the test in his report for 1927, published by the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, the Superintendent states that the birds were given similar treatment in all other conditions. As the season advanced the difference between the two groups became less and less and was almost equal during the last month. The test was carried on for only one year and is regarded by the Superintendent as inconclusive.

A California teacher made a game out of arithmetic. She calls the decimal point a king and the children enter eagerly into the chase. Making child's play of fractions the teacher finds an easy matter.



No sailor, however, would be much alarmed if these pupils of Mary Isdale were at large upon the main. This boat had gone featured the second program at the Sea Music Festival recently held at the Vancouver under the auspices of the Canadian Pacific Railway.