

Of Interest to Growers.

Baling and Stripping air-cured tobacco

Considerable care is required in the baling and stripping of air-cured tobacco if damage is to be avoided. After the tobacco leaves and stems are thoroughly cured the doors and ventilators may be opened at night or during damp weather in order to permit the leaf to come into "case" or "order". This should not be done as long as wet or green stems are present. Care must be taken neither to permit the leaf to get into too high "case" or to attempt to take it down when too dry. In the former instance there is danger of heating and mould, and in the latter, of crumbling and breaking the leaves.

In building the bulk, the plants should be removed from the lath and packed down in such a manner that the tip leaves overlap about twelve inches in the middle with the stalk ends pointing outward. The bulks should be no larger than 2000 lbs. each, in order that they may be easily covered with a tarpaulin and kept in uniform case during cold or windy weather. Stripping should commence about three weeks later, but in the interval the bulks should be heated. In such event the tobacco must be re-bulked.

In stripping, all trash, green, or wet stems, and other worthless material should be discarded. After stripping the leaf is packed into bales of 80 pounds, care being exercised not to have the tobacco in too high "case". The bales should be packed neatly and firmly, and wrapped in a good grade of wrapping paper. Broken, loose or bulging bales do not help sell the tobacco. The bales should be stored on end on a dry wooden floor until delivery is made to the purchaser. The storeroom should be ventilated every three or four days.

Careless handling of a crop of tobacco after curing will probably spoil it, while careful handling may improve the leaf.

**By-Gone Days In
 Village of Port Dover**

The following item was written by Mr. William Henry Smith of Port Dover who is well known to many in this vicinity for the Maple Leaf, and we are taking the privilege of copying it.

After the burning of Port Dover by the American in 1814, the residents of the vicinity at once began the rebuilding along the road leading westward from the ruins of the McQueen Mill at the ford. Among the cluster of new buildings at the head of the main street was a large hotel built by a Mr. John Beaupre on an acre lot and situated with its stables between the present residences of Robert Taylor and Irvin Jones.

During the troublesome times of the '37 rebellion this hotel was chosen as headquarters for a company of six month's men and another of mounted men as scouts. These companies were made up of young volunteers from the Gravel Road West the Lake shore and the Beechwoods Shands' Settlement. Both of these companies met two or three times a week for drill and shooting practice as the foot soldiers were supplied with flint-lock muskets and the scouts with horse pistols. The latter were a foot long, with stocks to the muzzle and guaranteed to kill a quarter of a mile away. The scouts used their own horses and there was the usual rivalry among them as to which had the best mount.

One day a young man from another district joined the troop. He had a magnificent bay, which was considered the choice of the bunch. There was considerable discussion as to why he should come from a distance that he might be a spy.

One summer day the officer in charge was informed that rebels were hiding munitions in a cedar swamp near Waterford and the scouts were sent out to seize any such stores and if possible to capture some of the rebel leaders of the district.

As they rode along the way beyond Simcoe, the stranger managed to keep his horse in the front rank and had to be ordered repeatedly to keep in line. All at once he put spurs to his horse and was away at the highest speed possible. The hue and cry went up and in an instant every horse was in full chase and soon the

troop was a quarter of a mile long, every man yelling like an Indian and beating his horse with his heavy pistol. A huge cloud of dust from the sandy road hid the chase from view of the astonished settlers. Mr. McCoy, grandfather of the present Miss Marie McCoy, on his charger, "Black Thorn" was the only one who could match the spy (which he was) in the race. After the first mile, Black Thorn began to gain on the bay and before another mile was passed had caught up and McCoy with drawn pistol demanded the surrender of the fleeing rebel. The captive was sent to London jail to remain till the close of this uprising whose object was to break the control of the "Family Compact". Though the rebel horde was soon put down, the rising quickened the much needed reform which gave us the present form of Responsible Government.

W. H. SMITH

CREAMERY MONOXIDE

Figures Don't Lie.

We don't wish to say this report is correct but Jim Reynolds' told us he overheard the following conversation between Stoney and the boss one day last week.

"Say Lea," says Stoney, "I think I ought to have an increase in pay."
 "Well Stoney," says Lea, "if you are worth it I would be only too glad to give it to you. Now Stoney, let's see what you do in a year.

You sleep eight hours every day which makes 122 days. Take that from 365 days and it leaves 243 days. Now you have eight hours recreation every day which makes 122 days. We have 52 Sundays in every year which you have off, leaving 69 days.

You have 14 days vacation which leaves you 55 days. You don't work Saturday afternoons which makes 26 days, take this off and you have 29 days left. Now you allow 1 1/2 hours for meals which makes 28 days in a year. Take this off and you have 1 day left. I always give you a day off on the 1st of July, so I ask you, Stoney, are you deserving of a raise?

Poor Stoney looked at him in amazement, then exclaimed, "Well, what in H— have I been doing?"

Don't Miss Peacock's Dance on Friday, November 21st.



**Fur Trimmed Coats of
 Fine Fashioning at
 Unbelievable Prices**

Such coat value in November is unexpected. Owing to later than promised delivery the makers "took the loss." For these are coats worth by all odds a very much higher price. Coats that are fashioned right, in the most desirable, smartest adaptations. EVEN THOSE AT \$14.95 are richly fur-trimmed—collars, cuffs and border trimming of fur. In Black, Brown, Tan, Navy, Winter Blue and Green. Sizes to 48. Special'd at

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All room sizes. Also scatter rugs at greatly reduced prices. Rich colors and their texture has that unmistakable look and feeling of superiority. At the lowest prices at which they have ever been offered.

Heavy quality Wilton rugs, size 9x12 ft. in Taupes, Fawn and Blue grounds. Rich designs. They were \$87.50 rugs.

Sale Price \$49.50
 Heavy quality Wilton rugs, 9x10 1/2 Value \$59.50, Sale Price \$45.00

Seamless Axminster rugs, 4 1/2 x 7 1/2 of colors and well covered designs Worth \$17.50. Sale Price \$12.00

Wilton Scatter rugs, 27"x54". Good range of colors. Worth up to \$10.00 Sale Price \$5.95 each

Bedroom Mats, 24"x48". New yarn rugs in plain Blue, Rose, Green or Fawn with border and fringe. Washable. Sale Price each .89c

Axminster Rugs, 36"x63" in splendid assortment of quiet colorings and restful designs. Sale price . \$6.95 ea.

Axminster Mats 27"x54" assorted to match any large size rug. \$3.75

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The Winter Overcoats of Fleece, Llamas and Fancy Coatings have plain or plaid-back effects. All the most desirable new styles of winter, including double breast dress Coats in Blue or Oxford, with self or velvet collars, at

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**The New Gloves for Men and
 Women are Here**

Scores and Scores of Styles

For Women—Delicate, afternoon gloves, washable suede slip-ons, washable capeskins, French Kid. Gloves dressed and undressed. All lengths. Black, White, Brown, Beige, Tan and Grey. Priced the pair . . . 75c to \$6.50

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Falls' Department Store, Simcoe

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The Jarvis

WEEKLY—8 pages
 page columns 19 1/2
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