

Matching Game # 1

(Answer Sheet)

Secret Message:

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The antique household items depicted in this puzzle were taken from the 1901 T. Eaton & Co. Catalogue, the 1902 Sears Roebuck Catalogue, and the 1910-1911 Hudson's Bay Company Catalogue. These items are typical of what may have been owned by Goulbourn families at the turn of the twentieth century.

You may wish to share the following information with your class or group after they complete this puzzle, as a follow-up activity:

(G) - Stereoscope: A common form of entertainment at the turn of the twentieth century. A card, often depicting a Biblical or 'foreign' scene, would be placed in the device. This image would be displayed in 3-D.

(O) - Straight Pen: In the past, pens did not come pre-filled with ink, as they do today. People wrote with straight pens, which they had to dip into inkwells. Students would have an inkwell on their desks: a hole with a little jar sitting in it, filled with ink.

(P) - Bathing Suit: A hundred years ago, society was much more modest than it is today. Bathing suits covered the whole body, even for men. These bathing suits were often made of wool, which would be itchy and uncomfortable when wet.

(U) - Sad Iron: In order to smooth the wrinkles out of their families' clothing, pioneer women ironed their laundry with a sad iron. Sad irons were made out of heavy cast iron, and were heated on a wood stove.

(T) - Coal Oil Lamp: Without electricity, fire was the only source of light after nightfall. While families often used candles as a light source, oil burning lamps were more practical.

(N) - Buggy: In the days before automobiles were widely available, families depended on horses for transportation. During the summer months, people would travel in horse-drawn buggies. During the winter, horses would transport people by sleigh.

(B) - Kettle: Prior to the coming of electricity, water would be boiled in cast iron kettles over wood stoves. Many people still use stove-top kettles, which are much lighter than those used at the turn of the century. People today can also use electric kettles.

(I) - Glasses: Eye glasses at the turn of the twentieth century generally had round lenses and wire frames.

(L) - Ice Skates: Old fashioned ice skates either buckled or clamped onto winter boots or shoes.

(R) - Electric Fan: With the coming of electricity, households in the early 1900's accumulated an increasing number of electrical appliances. This early electric fan is surprisingly similar to the fans of today.

(E) - Washing Machine: Early washing machines replaced tubs and washboards as a means of doing laundry. A person would fill this machine with water, and turn a crank in order to agitate the dirty clothing. The wet clothing would then be passed through a wringer, and hung outside to dry.

(S) - Bathtub: At the turn of the twentieth century, bathtubs were made of cast iron, and coated in enamel. Note the claw feet at the bottom of this tub. These tubs were freestanding, unlike most bathtubs today.