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A Gentle Reminder

yond the city limits and into all kinds of receptacles. City Relief Officer Taylor was notified that a family was living in destitution in a tent north of Somerset avenue. Though the tent was located beyond the city limits, he sent up an inspector, who found a man and his wife and five children. The head of the house, however, denied that they were short of the necessaries of life. He said he could support his family, but had found it impossible to get a house in the city, so he had set up his tent where he would not be disturbed by the city authorities. But the tent-dwellers were but a small turbed by the city authorities. But the tent-dwellers were but a small portion of what the inspector found. He discovered nearby a whole colony of house-famine outcasts. In a shack resided two women, one man and ten children; in an adjacent shed were two women, one man and four child-ren, and there were in the same rightity also four derallet street care

wicinity also four derelict street cars, all tenanted by people who could not get houses within their means." I ask a civilized public if this kind of thing is desirable. Tents and abandoned streets cars have and can have decent sanitary arrangements, le men, women and children being be morally hurtful. At the same time I rather admire people who would rather live with their families in this way than share a house or hovel with others. In the North-west and in Manitoba hundreds and perhaps thousands of families live in tents, but their make-shifts are but temporary and they have hopes of better things. They are dependent upon themselves, but in Toronto such dwellers have no such hopes. They simply exist and unless small houses, such as will rent at a low figure, are erected they must suffer in mind and in body and in severe weather be liable to terrible privations. Something really must be done, and that right quickly. The process of co-operative building is altogether too slow to meet the requirements of this situation. These people are not the victims of land-lord rapacity—and that exists right here in Toronto in greater and keen-er measure than in any city, town or district in Ireland-but of absolute

Hallewe'en Hints.

dearth. There are evidently pro-blems other than those of transport-

ation and communication calling for

solution and demanding instant at-

Here are some suggestions for de

corating house and table for a Hallewe'en party:
"If there are mantels in the house, at the shelves with a board so the fringe of corn with upturned husks can be securely nailed in place. Secure some fine corn stalks having full tassels on, to bank each side of the fireplace and drape bitter-sweet over the mantels, which should have a generous banking of either grain or branches of autumn leaves. If the freplace is not needed, a huge jacko'-lantern set in a tangle of leaves and grasses will make an effective de-coration. If one has the patience to

coration. If one has the patience to make them, a row of tiny lanterns made from gourds or oranges are very decorative arranged each side of the mantel, using the tiny candles for Christmas trees in them.

"Mats of autumn leaves and doilies of corn husks should adorn the table with candlesticks formed from large radishes, carrots and cucumbers. Red with candlesticks formed from large radishes, carrots and cucumbers. Red peppers make attractive salt cellars and hollowed-out turnips will hold sugar very acceptably. Long-necked squash can be arranged to form a contreplece over a tiny jack-o'-lan-tera and the sides of a large pump-kin will furnish several shell plates. A group of red ears of corn hung from the chandelier may be as sug-gestive as the mistletce bough.

gestive as the mistletoe bough.

"For serving the salad, a unique dish is made from a fine white cabsian is made from a fine white cab-bage by cutting out the centre, then shaping the shell into four broad scallops outlining a face on each with cloves. If the supper is to be passed, the root of the cabbage may e left on to serve as a handle and the outer leaves nicely curled down around it. Huge beets'hollowed out make fine "dishes" in which to pass the auts. Small bright red apples are very pretty to hold the dessert whe-ther parfait or ice."

King's Gift to Canadian Soldiers. Monday, August 11, Lord Minto presented the Imperial banners given by the King to the representatives of the Royal Canadian Field Artillery, the Royal Canadian Garrison Artilthe Royal Canadian Garrison Arti-lery and the Royal Canadian Regi-ment for distinguished service in South Africa. Lord Mirto, in mak-ing the presentation, said: "Officers ing the presentation, said: "Officers and men of the Royal Canadian Field Artillery, of the Royal Canadian Garrison Artillery and af the Royal Canadian Regiment.-I have been commanded by His Majesty the King, in recognition of the distinguished services of your respective corps, to deliver to your charge the colors which I have just presented. I know

that they will receive every honor at your hands."

His Excellency afterwards presented Color-Sergeant F. Clark of Ottawa with the meritorious service medal, and the proceedings termi-nated with "God Save the King."

An Indian Relic. Mr. F. Lamorandiere of Cape Cro-ker, Bruce County, has presented the museum of the Education Depart-ment, Toronto, with a lot of wam-pum, consisting of twelve strings, ten of white and purple, and two of white beads. They had been in his posses-sion and in the possession. beads. They had been in his possession and in the possession of a family named Grandville for a number of years, having been presented to the latter family in gratitude by a Chippewa Indian widow, who said they were the deed of a farm

To foster the fires of lust is to furnish a hell in the heart

THE CHANNEL ISLANDS

In view of the feeling aroused in the Channel Islands by the amouncement of the intention of the Government to withdraw the British garrison thence, a great deal more is likely to be heard of the question in this country before long. The constitutional position of the islands in the Empire is a curiosity. "Every schoolboy knows" that they are the sole remnant of the Norman possessions of the Norman dyhasty of 1066. But their relation to Parliament is peculiar. As a matter of fact, Parliament legislates for them, when it thinks fit, which is not often, and in the Interpretation Act of 1889 Parliament ordained that the expression "British Islands" should include, as a general rule, the Channel Islands.

Blands.

But the islanders maintain their territory never did belong to the King of England, as King of England, but as Duke of Normandy, and that Parliament has not more right to legislate for them than it had to legislate for Hanaver in the reigns of the Georges (Sir William Anson, "The Constitution.") What happens, in fact, is that when a statute affects the islands; the Crown in Council transmits it through the Home Secretary—for they are not "Colonies"—to the Lieutenant-Governors for registration by the Royal Court. registration by the Royal Court. This satisfies the theory of the islanders that they are bound by the act of the Crown and not of Parliament. The basis of the local law is the old Norman law.

In Jersey the Poyal Court till 771 was—what political philosoph-1771 was—what political philosophers have always abhorred—at once a ers have always abhorred—at once a legislative and a judicial body. It is now only the judicature. It consists of the baltic appointed by the Crown, and twelve "jurats"—that is, swormen, who are elected for life by the whole of the ratepayers in Jersey. The whole of the judicial work is done by different distributions of the jurats in number—namely, as Courts of First Instance or of Appeal, but always with the balliff presiding, and always with the bailiff presiding, and there is a final appeal to the Crown in Council. "The constitution of the court," quietly observes Sir William Anson, "is not calculated to further the ends of justice." This is probably the only tribunal in the whole Empire of which a dispassionate technical writer could make this observation. "The jurats, who act as judges, are elected for legislative as well as judicial purposes. They are not paid, and no security is taken that they should possess any legal training.
The balliff, who is appointed by the Crown, who is always a qualified lawyer, and whose income from direct payment and fees amounts to about £750, is not allowed to express an opinion, unless the jurats are equally divided. Change has constantly been desired and expected in the constitution of these courts, but no change would seem to have been

The state of things in the judiciary of Guernsey and Alderney seems to be much the same, and, according to the same authority, equally unsatisfactory. Each of the islands has its law efficers (of the Crown) and a staff of executive officials, and Alderney apparently appeals to Guernsey. "Sark has a court which exercises limited criminal jurisdiction. The tiny island of Herm"—surely Sark and Herm correspond in our Empire to Andorra or san Marino—"once attempted to assert its independence of Guernsey, but the attempt was not successful." ("Encyclopaedia of Laws.") The Legislature in Jersey has been since 1771 "the states," i.e., the Royal Court plus the twelve parsons (rectors) and the twelve constables of the twelve parishes. The constables are elected by parisioners

extend to the islands the operations Council. In such cases the order must be registered by the Royal Court, and it is accepted custom that the order to register should be addressed to the States, that they may have an opportunity of addressing the Crown on the subject of the proposed legislation." This they have often done successfully: they are not heard by the judicial committee, but he a special one for the islands. by a special one for the islands.

The States may themselves, and do, initiate legislation, subject to the approval of the Crown in Council, and they may, even without this consent, make enactments which are consent, make enactments which are valid for three years, unless the Crown vetoes. The powers of the Guernesy Legislature are also very limited.

Lord Basil Blackwood. six months, is now on the Atlantic on his way back to Bloemfontein to general settlement was given a in the Colonial Secretary's ofremembered, during the siege of Ladysmith in one of the sorties by

the garrison against the Boers.

Frederick the Great, the famous commander, sent to Dresden for Dr. Baylies, an English physician, to introduce inoculation into his domin-When the doctor arrived in the King did not forget to

ask his favorite question:
"Well, doctor, how many have you despatched to the other world?" Was "Not so many as you, sir," the quick and witty retort.

✓ PATTERSON—BLANKE

of Dr. John Patterson, son of Mrs.
John Patterson, Reid street, Athens,
we take from the Burlington (Iowa)
Hawk-eye of Dec. 29.
A very pretty holiday wedding was
that of Miss Louise Blanke, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blanke

pal church, last evening at half past eight o'clock, Rev. Dr. Lewis officiat-The bride was attended by Miss Promise Me," and immediately after ward the opening chords of the Lohen-grin wedding march heralded the approach of the bridal party, who proceeded in diagonal aisles through the chapel into the church, the bridesmaids, maid of honor and bride with her father, passing up one aisle and the groomsmen up the other to the front of the church, where they were met by the groom and his best man. The ceremony was said under a bell of white flowers, the ring service being used. The Medelessohn wedding march was played as a re-cessional. The decorations at the were in green and white, palms. ferns and carnations. The bride's gown was of white crepe de chine over taffeta trimmed with lace. She wore a long tulle veil and carried bride's roses and maiden hair fern The maids wore white organdies over green, the maid of honor having a girdle of green and carrying an armful of asparagus and ferns, and the brides maids having white girdles and carry ing carnations and ferns. A large mber of guests were invited to the

gathered at the home of the bride's parents where a three-course supper was served. The decorations at the house were in green and white south ern smilax, ferns and white roses being used. The bride is one of Burlington's most prominent vocalists. She has always lived in Burlington and besides being a popular musician, has a host of friends. Dr. Patterson is one of our city's best known physicians, and since coming to Burlington a few years ago has won great popularity among both old and young, have taken up their residence at 929 North Fourth street, where they will

be at home to their friends Wednes

days in February. Among the guests who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Martin, of St. Joseph, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. McCleery, ot Exeter, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daveis, of Iowa City, and Robert Patterson, of Milwaukee. We especially recommend our readers to subscribe to the Farmer's Advocate

and Home Journal.

(principeaux) possessing property of the annual value of from £160 to £400. Here, too, the bailiff presides. The relations between this body and the relations between this body and the Privy Council have been much discussed with much antiquarian lore. The present position is thus summed up by Sir W. Anson (ubi supra): "The Crown can by Order-in-Council of statutes in which the islands are not named, or may legislate inde-pendently of statute, by Order-in-Council. In such cases the order

Lord Basil Blackwood, who has been home on holiday for the last resume his place as Assistant Colonial Secretary of the Orange River Colony. Lord Basil went out to South Africa early in the war as a Deputy Judge-Advocate, and after fice in the new Orange Colony. His elder brother, Lord Ava, who would now have been Marques of Dufferin had he lived, lost his life, it will be

Outflanked.

THE ANCIENT DRAGON.

the Best Indian Tree Lieurd.
The pterodactyl, whose fossil remains have been found in the chalk at Cambridge, England, and elsewhere, with a very varied spread of wings, which in the largest specimens must have reached twenty-five feet, is almost identical with the dragon of fable.

A het-life. North Fourth street, and Dr. John Norman Patterson, which was cele-brated at the Frst Methodist Episcoing. The bride was attended by Miss Many Roesch as maid of honor, and Miss Elizabeth Poor and Miss Clark Kreehbaum as bridesmaids. The best man was Mr. Robert Patterson, a brother of the bridegroom, and the groomsmen were Dr. George Kinney and Mr. Ed. Boesch. Dr. J. W. Dixon and Mr. C. M. Waite were nabors. Preceding the commons Mrs. ushers. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs Fred Boesch organist, played a 20-minute program which ended with "O church and after the ceremony a company of relatives and a few friends

thousands and thousands of women here, there and every where, who do not call them selves sick: yet they suffer from a run-down condition. They always feel tired. Sleep does not refresh them. Work to them is a burden. Nervous, irritability, rundown women. Upon such medical science has never conferred so great a boon as Dr. Hugo's Health Table's

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body and long neck ending in an ab-surdly small head with a portentous beak, it could run very swiftly, was a

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No. 1 Brockville (leave) 9.40 a.m 3.40 p.m. Lyn...... 10 10 " 3 55 " Seeleys......*10.20 " 4.02 " *10.83 " 4 12 "

Elbe..... *10 89 " 4.17 " * 4.24 * Athens..... 10 58 Soperton..... *11.18 " 4.41 " Lyndhurst.... *11 20 " 4 48 " Delta 11.28 " 454 " Elgin 11 47 " 5.07 "

Forfar..... *11.55 " 5.18 " Crosby *12 08 p.m 5 18 "
Newboro 12 12 " 5 28 " Newboro 12 12 Westport (arrive) 12.80 " 5.40 "

GOING BAST Westport (leave) 7.30 a.m. 240 p.m. Newboro 7.42 " 2.55 Crosby..... *7.52 " 8.06 " Forfar..... *7 58 " 8 12 " Elgin 8 08 " 3.22 " Delta 8 16 " 8.41 " Lyndhurst.... *8 22 " 8 48 " Soperton *8 29 " 8 56 " Athens 8 46 " 4 24 " Elbe *8.52 · 4.80 · Forthton *8.58 " 4.27 " Seeleys *9.08 " 4.48 "

Lyn...... 9.15 " 5.04 " Brockville (arrive) 9 30 " 5.30 " *Stop on signal MARTIN ZIMMERMAN, W. J. CURLE,

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