

Red Preserving Plums, etc.

Ex Sable Island to-day, Sept. 13.
75 11-Quart Baskets RED PRESERVING PLUMS in perfect order.
GRAVENSTEIN APPLES from 18c. dozen.
GREEN TOMATOES for Pickling.
GREENGAGES in Small Baskets.
RIPE TOMATOES, 12c. lb.
EGG PLANT.
BLACK, WHITE and RED GRAPES.

To arrive:
25 Half Barrels PEARS.

C. P. EAGAN,
Duckworth Street & Queen's Road

LONDON GOSSIP.

THE PRINCE AND SPAIN.

LONDON, July 26th, 1921.
Among the many invitations that the Prince of Wales has received for his upcoming holiday is an extremely special one from the King and Queen of Spain. Their Majesties are staying at the picturesque Spanish watering place of Santander for the summer, and are anxious that his Royal Highness should join them there, as they believe that the complete change of scene and the very beneficial effect of the sea will be of great benefit to him. The Prince, however, has accepted this invitation, although he is going to the Continent, as a great deal of polo is being played at Santander this year.

THE DUKE OF YORK'S GUESTS.

Two hundred boys from Eton, Harrow, and all the other big public schools and two hundred lads from the workshops of Great Britain are to spend the first week in August in a camp as the guests of the Duke of York. For two years the Duke has been the president of the Industrial Welfare Society, and in furtherance of his object he has visited many industrial works, where he has paid much attention to the welfare work carried on among the lads. One of his public speeches was made at an annual meeting of the Society, where he gave an account of what he had seen. Last season, when a football match was played between Westminster School and a team of boys from the Great Ferry Steel-works the Duke was present. From what he saw that season he thought that four hundred boys represented two such districts would also enjoy a week at the camp, and he has arranged for the camp to be held at the aerodrome in New Romney. It will spend a day and night in the camp, which is to be under the charge of a retired naval officer, Commander.

THE LITTLE ENTENTE.

The Little Entente does not allow grass to grow under its feet. In the Bulgarian crisis, the Maginot, and the threatened attempt of Karl of Hapsburg and Ferdinand of Coburg, to regain their lost thrones, the experts of the "Entente" are busy at Prague working out the details of joint military movements in this or that eventually, that the latest of these cumulative defensive treaties that between France and Serbia comprise four sections: (1) Political, guaranteeing maintenance of the Tripartite and "settling" settlements; (2) military, with the means of compelling France and Bulgaria compliance; (3) with the rights of Serbian settlement in Romania, and of Roumanian settlement in Serbia; and (4) the demarcation of the Serbo-Roumanian frontier by a Mixed Commission.

THE NEWEST SUBMARINES.

Submarine M3, completed not long ago by Messrs. Armstrong is ordered to the Atlantic Fleet within the next few days. She will be the first of her type to do so. All our fleet submarines hitherto have carried guns of 4.7, and in a few instances, 5.5 in. The three vessels of the "M" class, however, mount 12 in. guns each. The installation of so heavy a gun on the comparatively fragile hull of a submarine has caused her to be styled "submarine monster." The term hardly suits the howler, for, unlike the ordinary monitor, she is merely a platform, slow and cumbersome, for mounting guns for landward purposes, they have good

as has been done in France, Canada, and elsewhere. One English village wastes water because it has too much while in another adjoining parish water is sold by the bucket. A committee, with Sir John Snell as chairman, has been considering this problem for months, and it is possible that in future some control over our national water supply will have to be enforced.

THE CHARABANC AND THE PUBLIC HOUSE.

The starting of evening charabanc trips around London after office hours raises a new question of procedure. Should the charabancs halt outside various public houses in the course of the journey, as they have hitherto been accustomed to do, or will many of the passengers who are likely to be attracted by the prospect of an evening ride object to these convivial calls, and if some dislike while others expect the halts, how is the matter to be arranged? The charabanc is progressing socially. It is acquiring prestige. The original charabanc trip, as villages like protesting Billingsley remember was the successor of the bean feast, and in its first popularity two years ago the smaller villages outside London complained bitterly about the noisiness of the charabanc parties. Public houses even put up notices "No charabanc parties supplied." The reproach is dying away as people of quieter manners are learning to appreciate and use the charabanc. On long journeys halts for refreshments at midday and in the afternoon will always be necessary, but in the evening there should only be one halt, and that should be in some village or place of interest.

A HEBREW SCROLL FOR MR. CHURCHILL.

An unusual ceremony took place yesterday evening at the Colonial Office. A scroll of the Torah, or Hebrew Scriptures, was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Winston Churchill by Mr. Nahum Sokolow, chairman of the Executive of the World Zionist Organisation. The scroll was contained in a carved and inlaid cedar-wood casket, the work of the "Bezalel" School of Arts and Crafts in Jerusalem. This interesting gift was originally tendered to Mr. Churchill on the Mount of Olives on his visit three months ago to Palestine, when he planted an olive tree in the presence of a representative Jewish assembly. Mr. Sokolow made the presentation in the name of the Jews of Palestine and conveyed their views on the present situation in Palestine and his bearing upon the question of the Jewish national home as promised by the British Government.



USE YOUR HEAD.

A woodpecker pecks out a great many specks of sawdust. When building a hut. He works like a nigger. To make the hole bigger. He's sure if His cutter won't cut. He don't bother with plans Of cheap artifice. But there's one thing Can rightly be said: The whole excavation Has this explanation: He builds it By using his head.

So use your head when you require a good tonic and nerve builder by taking Brick's Tasteless Cod Liver Oil. Price \$1.20 bottle; Postage 20c. extra.

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St. John's, Newfoundland.

New Benediction Abbey and College.

AT MUNSTER, SASKATCHEWAN.

The Benedictine Fathers of St. Peter's Abbey, Munster, Saskatchewan, under the direction of the Rt. Rev. Abbot Michael Ott, O.S.B., Ph.D., are completing the first wing of an immense college at an expense of more than \$150,000. They have followed the inspiring example of their predecessors and have come to the wild prairies of the West to bring culture and religion to the few settlers of northern Saskatchewan. For eighteen years they have laboured under untold difficulties, sharing the burdens with the lonely settler, and for almost as many years have edited a weekly paper. Nearly 100 miles were they obliged in the beginning to travel by team in order to procure provisions; behold the result of these years of sacrifice. To-day there are three railroads intersecting St. Peter's Colony, the field of labour of the Benedictine Fathers, with ten flourishing parishes and more than a dozen missions. The Fathers, who in the beginning lived in tents and log huts, are about to occupy their spacious new monastery and college.

Through their labours the Benedictine Fathers have rendered invaluable services to the state as well as to the Church. This statement may be corroborated by an excerpt from the Apostolic Constitution issued by His Holiness, Pope Benedict XV., May 6, 1921, by force of which St. Peter's Abbey, together with adjacent territory of approximately 50 townships, was erected as an Abbey Nullius with the Rt. Rev. Abbot Michael Ott, O.S.B., as Ordinary. The Apostolic Constitution which severs St. Peter's Colony from the diocese of Prince Albert and erects it as a diocese of its own, opens thus:

"The great achievements of the Benedictine Order for the Church as well as for civil society are known to all. . . . Of this solicitude of the Benedictines for the spreading of the Christian religion, we have even now a remarkable example in the Dominion of Canada."

From the fall of the Roman Empire in the West, to the beginning of the thirteenth century, the land, mind and heart of Europe were cultivated almost solely by Benedictines. The education of young men especially, has been one of the most important of Benedictine activities ever since St. Benedict trained the youth Maurus and Placid at Subiaco, and Monte Cassino, those famed convents of learning and piety, where to this day are chanted the divine praises of the holy office. Monasteries flourished by the thousands, and with them the schools; for every monastery had a school attached to it. Over 6,000 students attended some of these schools at one time. This custom of establishing schools in connection with monasteries has prevailed down to the present day. The building, which comprises five stories, and rises about 100 feet above the ground, is 51 ft. wide and 149 ft. long. As a token of appreciation the parish of St. Peter, Munster, Sask., solely and gratuitously made the excavations for the large basement and hauled the greater part of material needed for the building from the railroad station to the college site.

The high basement floor contains the kitchen at the south end, North of the kitchen to the right of the spacious and well lighted corridor, is the students' refectory, while the monastic refectory stands to the left. A spacious hall will serve as temporary gymnasium until a separate building for this purpose can be erected. The student body will occupy the first floor. At the south end one study hall is located. Towards the north are the various class rooms for the respective departments and branches of study.

The second floor, with the exception of a study hall at the south end, will be reserved exclusively to the chapters of the monastic community. It contains the cells of the Fathers; the chapter and community rooms, library, etc.

The departments of the clerics, novices and lay brothers are found on

the third floor, together with the large combination chapel, the sanctuary of which, by an ingenious arrangement, serves both for the Fathers' choir chapel as well as for the students' separate chapel.

The students' dormitories, lavatories, trunk and locker rooms are on the last floor.

The whole is an imposing structure the foundation of which is built of beautiful Manitoba Tindal stone. The college is a substantial building whose walls are firmly built of interlocking tile with an exterior of a fine face brick, while the roof is covered with overlapping metal shingles. The building is fire proof and is equipped with all modern conveniences, such as bath, water, toilets, electric light, steam heat, etc.

One rod south of the main building stands the boiler and power house. The steam boilers, electric dynamos and batteries are located in the basement, while the up-to-date laundry occupies the second floor. The third floor will serve as lodgings for the Sisters of the culinary department.

The Benedictine Fathers expect to see their new building, which will accommodate over 100 students, completed in October, and intend to open classes toward the end of that month. They will offer Preparatory, Commercial, High School, College, Philosophical and Theological courses. —Catholic Register.

Just Folks.

SYMPATHY.
Queerest side o' grief an' care
Is I can face my own an' bear.
Without whimpering too much,
All I feel o' sorrow's touch:
But to see a friend in sorrow,
Sufferin' hurts which I have borne,
Griefs which I know all about,
Somehow seems to knock me out.

I can stand to what is mine
An' not grumble much or whine,
I can take what comes to me
An' a soldier try to be.
But to see grim sorrow strike
At the folks I love an' like,
Though I know it has to be,
Takes the good right out o' me.

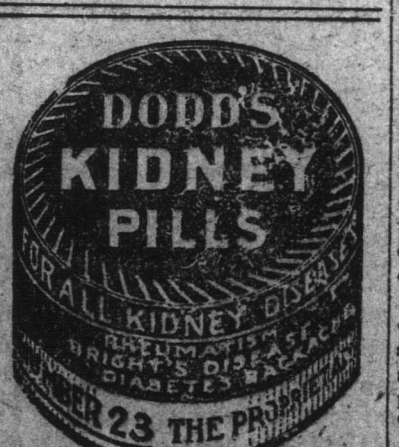
Words don't come in times like that,
An' the finest speech seems flat,
An' I murmur "Let me do
Something that will comfort you."
But they stammer out somehow,
There's nothing, nothing now.
An' it's true, because I know,
I have answered friends just so.

Hardest griefs to bear are those
Which a friend you're fond o' knows;
I can stand my touch o' grief,
An' find strength in my belief,
But to see another share
Sorrow's hour an' have to bear
Griefs which I know all about,
Somehow seems to knock me out.

A Mountain of Caves.

Mount Adams, Washington, 12,220 feet high, is now believed to be a real mountain of caves. All the trails leading to the peak rumble when traversed. Mount of deacons yawn on every side. Some caverns have sunk and filled up, leaving serpentine ravines. One cave has been recently traced three miles without finding the end.

A party of mountaineers from the



Household Notes.

For buttered cracker crumbs, allow 1/2 cup melted butter to each cup of crumbs.

Wrap meat balls inside of hot par-boiled cabbage leaves and bake a light brown.

Corn pudding is nice sweetened with brown sugar and served with maple syrup.

Pressed chicken is nice served in a border of thinly sliced cucumbers and tomatoes.

Fill cake pans nearly two-thirds full if you wish the cake to rise to the top of the pan.

Don't put the filling in meringues until time to serve, as the mixture will soften the shells.

Chopped prunes may be used in cakes and cookies in place of currants and raisins.

A "hearty" salad served with cheese straws, hot rolls and coffee makes a well-balanced meal.

Cucumber jelly can be put in glasses, sealed with paraffine and stored away for winter use.

Chops should be wiped with a damp cloth to remove any bits of bone clinging to them.

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—By Bud Fisher