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2, in Cronyn Hall, at which Mrs. W. H. Cunningham, a prominent member of the I.O.D.E. in Halifax has promised to speak on patriotic work there. All members of the Imperial Order in the city are invited to attend.

Mrs A. W. Argenta, formerly Miss 9. White, and husband of Toronto are spending a few days with the former's mother, 435 King street, city.

HMMY COON STORIES

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BACKYARD GARDEN HINTS (By The Girl With the Hoe.)



ASPARAGUS.

paragus is a native of Great Bri-

and Europe. The fact that it is one the first crops to come through the and in the spring, and that it re-

res very little care during the seamake it a favorite garden vegele. One disadvantage, however, is ti requires three years before it ready for use, and the grower must

ordise patience and not cut the yoring outs too soon.
This vegetable will grow well on any

from sand to heavy clay, but a d garden soil is excellent. Stony and velly soil should never be used. One at object in asparagus growing is to it early, and therefore a warm, il-drained soil with southern exposite the best Some growers to gain

Is the best. Some growers, to gain ear in time, sow the seed in the ter in greenhouses. The seed is then n thinly in flats, the rows being see inches apart, and the seed put an inch deep. They should be well dened off before they are set.

en the seedlings have attained a

of from two to three inches of should be thinned out, so as to did three inches apart. In doing this that only the strongest plants are Frequent cultivation to stir up soil and keep the weeds down is essary when the plants are young,

DAILY BIBLE QUESTION

TUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

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Easter Lesson—I. Cor., xv., 50-58.

Golden Text: Thanks be to God, who

Golden Text: Thanks be to God, who iveth us the victory through our Lord exus Christ.—1. Cor., xv., 58.

1. Verse 60. What reasons can you live for or against the theory that there will be sex in heaven?

2. Would you say, or not, and why, that the inhabitants of heaven will ever the hunery or thirsty or tired or sleepy.

Plants-April or May

Trafalgar Chapter, I.O.D.E., is holding a tea on Tuesday afternoon, April 2, in Cronyn Hall, at which Mrs. W. H. Cunningham, a prominent member of the I.O.D.E. in Hallfax has promised to the promise of the property of the

Miss Tessie McMechan, B.A., of To ronto, is spending the Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs. J. H. McMechan, King street.

W. Dalton of Hamilton is visiting relatives and friends in the city. About 70 of the staff and employees the London Machine and Manufacturing Company gathered at the home spending the week-end in Brantford.

Am Jimmy Coon felt very sorry for hat overly little lady, Miss Coon, who hat overly little lady, Miss Coon, who fight, to save a life. And I'll fight that at helpess on that stump, crying for the little that ugly-looking bla & and Jimmy Coon pitched into that mongrel, if it costs my life." And Jimmy Coon pitched into that mongrel and was jumping and yelping lik and beast, almost crazy to get his beat, almost crazy to get his hot her sweet and tender flesh.

And the little lady Coon cried to finany Coon, "I fear at the next jump sew will catch me. Oh, please, help me effore it's too late!" And Jimmy saw the little tears dripping down her pretty heeks, and falling on her beautiful fur cat.

And Jimmy Coon felt a great courage undeally come into his little trembling heart. And he said to himself, "My pother told me never to be a coward;

And when little Miss Coon saw poor Jimy Coon on his back, and also saw I may be ready to fight, to save a life. And I'll fight that ugly mongrel, if it costs my life." And Jimmy Coon pitched into that mongrel as he had once pounced upon Mr. Black Snake, where he had won a great battle.

But this ugly mongrel was an awful fighter. He was used to fighting Coons and Jimmy Coon nearly lost his life. The mongrel got Jimmy Coon down, and was trying to cut his throat with his awful big and sharp teeth. And it certainly looked as if Jimmy Coon's ast hour had come. Jimmy had been torn in several places, and the gashes were bleeding.

And when little Miss Coon saw poor Jimy Coon on his back, and also saw JIMMY COON BECOMES A HERO.

were bleeding.

And when little Miss Coon saw poor Jimy Coon on his back, and also saw the mongrel trying to cut Jimmy's throat with his terrible teeth, little Miss Coon gave an awful scream, and she jumped from that stump right upon the back of the mongrel. And I want to tell you that she sunk her pretty white teeth and her finger nails and her toenalls into that cur of a mongrel. And she hung on to that mongrel's back like grim death. And little Miss Coon gave the mongrel such terrible bites tnd scratches that he turned to fight her.

And the next instant Jimmy Coon got at its lower edge.

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And the next instant Jimmy Coon got And the next instant Jimmy Coon got his second wind, and he jumped up with an awful courage in his little heart. Jimmy had no more fear. He felt as if he could fight every dog born in the Southland. You see, the courage of pretty Miss Coon had put courage into Jimmy Coon. And Jimmy Coon jumped at the throat of the mongrel, and gave him such a terrible bite, and held on with such a perfect fury of rage, that the dog tore away from Jimmy Coon and pretty Miss Coon, and fled for his life.

Patriotic Western

Ontario

Address All News for This Column to the Editor of the Women's Page.

LEAMINGTON .- The McGregor Kitty

Club mailed \$8 boxes of comforts to the boys in the trenches. Each box contained the usual supply of tobacco, chocolate, home-knit socks, etc., and the shipment was valued at \$400.

MUIRKIRK .- The Dorcas Society met

MUIRKIRK.—The Dorcas Society met and made the following contributions to patriotic work: Thirty dozen eggs to the Byron sanatorium for invalided soldiers, and to Hyman Hall the following articles for the month of March: 27 pairs socks, 1 pair bed socks, 15 towells and a quantity of old linen. Three sweaters were also donated to three Muirkirk boys.

GRANTON.-The ladies of the Red

Blanche McIllvein with a miscellaneous shower of household utensils. A goodly

BLENHEIM. — Marlborough Chapter of the I. O. D. E., one of the busiest organization of the town, had a "knitting tea" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cruickshank. A large number were present, and the knitting needles moved swiftly, so that a good quantity of work was done. A short interesting program was rendered and light refreshments served.



A COMFORTABLE, EASY-TO-MAKE This style is simple, attractive and hominy grits or samp may be used.

comfortable. The right front overlaps the left at the closing. The sleeve may be finished in wrist or elbow length. The fulness at the waistline is to be confined by a belt or to be gathered, with a casing underneath. Gingham, seersucker, drill, linene, linen, alpaca, chambray, gabardine, flannel, flannelette and serge are all good for this siyle. The pattern is cut in six oven 25.40 minutes. Gingham, seersucker, drin, inerie, mens, alpaca, chambray, gabardine, flannel, flannel, flanneltte and serge are all good for this style. The pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 38, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 6% yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size. The dress measures about 2% yards at its lower edge.

Cottage Cheese.
Heat 1 quant sour milk to 100 degrees
Fahrenhelt or until quite warm, not scalding. As soon as the curd separates from the whey strain the milk through a cloth. Let drain until free from whey. Season with ½ teaspoon salt, and one teaspoon butter substitute or 2 tablespoons of top milk. If skim milk is sweet add dissolved junket tablet to many milk and let it stand until it sats.

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syrup will be served with the pancakes.
"Everything in season," is the ladies motto.

The Women's Institute surprised Miss Blanche Mclilvein with a miscellaneous shower of household utensils. A goodly number were present and spent an enjoyable evening.

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If every family would do its bit, the nation would save wheat and meat and meat and meat enough to nourish a million fighting nation. The need for food conservation." Two sorts of submarines threaten the Allies—the liberation of the bread-lines of submarines threaten the Allies—the patriots. Stand in the bread-lines of defence—serve ornate and lavish meals now, and you serve the enemy. Every time you pass the plate for a state of the state and its foes. Cook the kaiser's goose on take care of itself. Women of the United States are the final arbiters of this appalling conflict.

As they write their market-lists, they determine the fate of the state and its foes. Cook the kaiser's goose on your own stoves. Victor over there is being weighed upon grocers' scales here.

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in have any conscious want?

3. Why would you say, or not, that have in heaven will tave any of the vital organs of our resent bodies, such as heart, lungs, terves, etc.?

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The flag out front signifies nothing the ice-box. Whoever pampers special tastes box. Whoever pampers special tastes bandages, 10 streacher caps, 5 pairs overy flag of the nation.

Stop eating soldiers!

ten or fifteen minutes. Sez I, bowld loike, "Twe had two scrubbins' already today," but they said it wuz the rule av of the hospital, the same as the bath. It wurnt fur a Kelly to lower himself by goin' to anny such place an' makin' a disthurbance, so I foilled the moorse to the operatin' room. That wuz the big room. It had sates all acrost wan side in a simyolrcle an' put wan above the other an' back a bit. It made me think av that amphithaytre in-Rome I had read av where thim owld haythens wad set an' sic prisners on to fight wild wild bastes. But these sates wuz just for docthors to set on an' watch other docthors to set on an' watch other docthors an' noorses, wild only wan to contind wild, an' him chlorer/formed at the sthart.

Well the noorse didn't hurt me 'artitler all; she jest used bits av batten dipped in what looked like saft soap an' other stuff, an' when she wuz through I had to get into a whaled chair, fur I was to walk no more for a while. She whaled an into a bit av a room wild a gratin' in front, an' all at wanst she shot up through the ceillin' an' wuz on the floor where me room wuz. When I got back to it I made me will an' what looked like saft soap an' other stuff, an' him chlorer/formed at the sthart.

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Savory Bloce.

One cup rice with bodfing water to cover well, I teaspoon sakt, 2 cups tomateos, I small onlon, I plece green or red to get minutes. Add them to have the will be safe to the floor wakes, but wan light to the childres' room, which wan light to the childr

Bakd Hominy and Cheese.
One cup milk, 1 tablespoon fat, 1/2 tablespoon cornstarch, 1 teaspoon said, 2 cups cooked hominy, 1/2 cup grated cheese. Make a sauce of the milk, fat, cornstarch and salt. Arrange the hominy and cheese in alternate layers. Pour over the white sauce and bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Paprika may be added for seasoning if desired. Either hominy grits or samp may be used.

Cornmeal and Rice Bread.
One cup cornmeal, 1 cup cold boiled rice, 1 cup milk, 1 tablespoon melted shortening, 1 teaspoon sait, 2 eggs, 2 teaspoons baking powder. Mix cornmeal, rice, milk, shortening and salt together. Beat 5 minutes, then add well-beaten eggs, beat 2 minutes, then add the bak-

the king, or an Irishman.
PATRICK MICHAEL KELLY. PATRICK MICHAFT. KELLY.

Ans.—Pat, dear, you're a regular word artist, and not one of us but will have a mental picture of you—one of the historic Kelly's—submitting proudly to such indignities! Really though we cannot say how very, very glad we are that the "operasmun" was a success, and that Pat is able to enjoy panomes once again.

warm milk and let it stand until it sets.
Break curd with a fork and drain. Use
whey in your yeast bread. Just use it in
whey in your yeast bread. Just use it in place of water or milk and proceed as you gave correct renderings, I can't allow the Mail-Box to appear denoted in satisfying the desires of your readers, and so I am writing to you again. There was a query as to the meaning of the name Holmes, which you confessed of the name Holmes, which you confessed in ed was unknown to you, labeling it as it is straw as little as possible and place weights around the brim, on a flat weights around the brim, on a flat Tomorrow—A New Adventure for Jimmy Coon.

ARDEN HINTS

With the Hoe.)

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like—"just because I was telling her of the nice fellow I met at a birthday party." "Pussy" continues. Gracious me, some of the Pageites are old, but not this editor-person. Besides I'm not really sure there is any such thing—are you? Personally I know I'd rather place faith in the old-fashioned kind of love that "jest grows and grows," and lasts through ail life's "candy" boxes were placed in various "transfer placed in various "candy" boxes were placed in various "transfer placed in various "transfe me, some of the Pageites are old, but not this editor-person. Besides I'm not really sure there is any such thing—are you? Personally I know I'd rather place faith in the old-fashioned kind of love that "jest grows and grows," and lasts through all life's sunshine and shadow.

"Two Kintore Curly Heads"-Write Miss McRobert, Women's Branch Pro-

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in this way the chapter PP

Sanatorium, at which special cash prizes, amounting to \$22.50, were awarded to the most efficient gardeners at the Sanatorium.

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- By Cliff Sterrett,



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A Canadian prisoner of war has been A Canadan present of was has code
adopted.

Six hundred and twenty-nine articles
were completed during the year, including socks, towels, knitting bags,
knitting-needle holders, shoe-trees,
sweaters, scarfs and caps; 94 letters
were written; 12 business meetings were
held during the year, with an average
attendance of 15.

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