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Read down.	Stations	Read up
11.30	Lv. Middleton AB.	15.50
11.58 12.15	*Clarence Bridgetown	15.22 15.06
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A Guide to Apiculture.

By direction of the Hon. Martin rrell, Minister of Agriculture, a teen issued by the Federal Department of Agriculture. According to a statement of the author, Dr. C. Gordon Hewitt, Dominica Entomologist, this work has been prepared to meet a very persistent demand, for information by persons who wish to leirn how to begin and to cintinue tha the industry of apiculture. It was the further object of the author to increase the number of tee-keepers in Canada by indicating the advantages of bee-keeping. It is pointed out that bes-keeping returns the direct profit of a honey cop and the indirect one of improvement to yields of clover seed and fruit. It is observed that a bullock after being fed and cared for during and entire winter will not realize much more than the produce of a colony of tees in a single season. Beginners are recommended to start on a small scale with one or two hives ncreasing the number annually as experience is gained. This treatise of forty-five pages, which is helpfully illustrated, covers in plain language, the whole field of apiculture, honey and wax, diseases, legislation of the various provinces against bee diseases, etc. It is designated "The Honey Bee," Bulletin No. 2, Division of Entimology and No. 69, Experimental Farms. Copies may be had free by applying to the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture,

THE CRY OF THE DREAMER. am tired of planning and toiling In the crowded hives of men; And spoiling and building again.

And I long for the dear old river Where I dreamed my youth away; For a dreamer lives forever, And a toiler dies in a day.

I am sick of the showy sceming Of the life that is half a lie; Of the fac's lined with scheming In the throng that hurries by. For the sleepless thoughts of

I would go where the children play; For a dreamer lives forever, And the toiler dies in a day.

For the burdens the rich endure; There is nothing sweet in the city But the patient lives of the poor. Oh! the little hands too skilful And the child mind choked with

The daughter's heart grown willful, And the father's heart that bleeds!

No, no! From the street's rude ! bustle. From the trophics of mart and

I would fly to the wood's low rustle And the meadow's kindly page. Let me dream as of old by the river, And be loved for the dream away, For a dreamer lives forever, And the toiler dies in a day.

WESTERN HARVEST FIFTY

-John Boyle O'Reilly

PER CENT. GREATER. Edmonton, Alberta, June 21-Alberta is threatened with a grain blockade more serious than that of the revious year, is the belief of Hon. palt'es. Mr. Stewart declared that he had lound the crops almost uniformly excellent throughout the Province. The growth is three weeks in advance of last year at a similar period, and the present prospects are

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cent. greater.

The British Insurance Act is rapidly getling to work, and 5,000,000 persons have already applied for its July 16 der the Act is 14,000,000, each of whom will be insured against sickness and disability. The measure goes in-From Halifax. promises to be a red-letter day in the history of social reform.

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MARY AND JIM

flat-hunt with Jim a month before ahead of me-if you're unhappy here their marriage and found that he with me, perhaps"-his eyes narwould not even look at apartments in rowed as he paused-"you'd better the fashionable localities where she so tack to mother."

She had really been conscientious business was firmly established was all nonsense. Of course, she realized that for a time they could not keep referred to her departure. up the pace with the majority of their friends, but they could at least te in the runring.

The first few months of life in the boarding ho se were delightful. Jim's friends semed to vie with each other with little attentions to the bride. It fashionable hotels, theatre parties, club afternoons. Mury really began to feel that conditions were better than if they had taken the claborate agartment she had planned. Then the change came.

The invitations were not extended quite so frequently. She was not whirled here and there, one day in Mrs. Tompkins' electric, the next in Mrs. Sawyer's limousine. It suddenly dawned on her that she was expected to reciprocate.

"Well, go ahead," Jim had said when she spoke to him. "Make a clian sweep of it; they refuse further invitatiors. It's all on too big a scale for us just yet."

bitterly. Never stopping to consider what it meant to stay at home and view from the window beautifullygowned women tripping down the s'ers to their waiting cars, sit through the afternoon dreading the din er hour, when the gorgeous function wou'd be the principal topic; to hear the remark that was becoming so monotonous, with its accompanying smile: "It's too bad, Mrs. Jim, you didn't accept," all the time knowing that there was no legitimate reason why she should not entertain and be entertained, why she should not have her own electric pull up to the curb. Major Brownlee was constantly telling her that Jim's business was booming, and he knew, tecause he was really like a father to Jim, Of course, he usually spoiled it by adding: "You and he have sensible ideas, and you want to keep it:

no splurging yet awhile." His advice she tucked away as bethat business was booming she constantly kept to the front. Neverthebenefits. The total to be brought un- object to a quiet little theatre party but he refused absolutely to sanction the costly entertaining Mary to operation on July 15th, which claimed was necessary to "hold her

own." as soon go back to Mertonville to mother as live this way any longer." and-He glanced at her for a moment over his magazine; then continued his reading.

"You needn't look at me that way!" The petulant voice took on an angry tone. "It's the same performance here every evening. While others are going to something that counts. here you and I sit, bored, stupid-"

"I heard Mrs. Dudley ask you to go down and have a game of bridge." "I hate bridge!" "Yes?" calmly. "How about music?

Mrs. Peyton is singing. She's got a great voice, too, and-" "I don't care if Calve is singing!"

things, as I did before I was mar- and keep your stomach and bowels are taxed with large responsibilities. ried. I don't care whether you like in good order by taking Chamber-it or not—I would rather be home! I lain's Tablets when needed, you should become both healthy and beauhad a better time-"

His gisture as he threw the magazine on the table interrupted her. His eyes flashed as he said: "Do you know to take things as they are for a year Lethbridge News.

When Mary came up to the city to | cr two-I've got some hard digging

had been in the habit of visiting- The announcement of Mrs. Jim's that as the cost of living was climb- contemplated "visit" home, coming ing, nothing over \$35 a month could on top of the slight, though apparbe considered—she put her foot down ent, coo'ness that had come between firmly on the housekeeping question, the young couple, was received with Jim lived in a boarding-house that quite an exaggerated amount of surwas 'known,' in a neighborhood that Irise. Mary was uncomfortably conwas 'right,' and she figured that it scious that, somehow, Jim's friends would be much better to live there saw through her and did not altogethfor a time, even if they had only two er approve. Once she was told by a small rooms, than absolutely to os- woman old enough to be her mother: ricize themselves by going into an "Don't stay away too long, little unfashionable and, to Mary's friends, girl. Now's the time when he's at the un'nown neighborhood. In all het struggling stage, that your husband twenty-three years she had breathed needs you near him." Then, with a nothing except a fashionable atmos- little pat on the shoulder, she had phere, and she did not propose to added: "Make a home for him, my aunch her matrimonial park in alien dear, no matter on how small a w. ters, nor to have the girls. from scale. Time enough for all those home up in the city shopping, think frills when he can afford it.i' Major that, her enthusiastic description of Brownlee, too, their best friend. Jim's circumstances had been wide of Mary had come to consider him, said

was herder to bear than anyting. n all she had said. On all sides she It was a few days before she was had heard of Jim's splendid prospects | to go that the Major proposed the Now his talk of "going slow" until theatre. "Just sort of a little goodbye, you know," he had said, smilingly. It was the first time he had brought it up again when they were waiting in his box for the rise of the curtain.

> "Going to be pretty lonesome in a few days, eh, Jim?"

Jim had muttered something inaudibly and the cold, unapprenchwas a constant round of luncheons at able look that had become habitual, deepened. "I know how you feel," the Major

went on. "Had a dose of it once my. based on Acts II, 17. self-oh, years ago," as they looked at him inquiringly-"but mine was te a new discovery for the preacher; fcrever; yours-just a few weeks." In her surprise Mary did not notice the significant pause. "But you were never married, Major?" she ventured.

"No. Yes, I was. We had about lco's came into his eyes. "We hadn't sense enough to keep it. We allowed dissatisfaction to creep in; then, the earth." worse. We drifted apart until she was living her life, I mine. The inevitable happened; and afterward-That was the man of it, she thought she's another man's wife now." He hurts now."

to the front of the box.

The musical comedy presented was ing of no consequence, but the fact you, Mary," came to her. But he much as looking forward and up to was looking at the stage, and his God." less, Jim was obdurate. He did not believe he felt anything. He the prescier, addressing the young

and they came thick and fast. She not waste His splendor upon unre-"Jim," she said to him one right, get to come back home," to her was church and call themselves sons of 'I don't know that I would not just such a mockery. No one would want Abraham. If you see the vision, hope

knowing one. His chair was pushed stray." back and his hand found Mary's by her side.

"What is it, little girl?" he whispered. "Jim," she said, "I-I don't want

to go home. Let's find that flat." A subdued laugh broke from him. "Let's!" was all he said.

beautiful by washing dishes, sweeping and doing housework all day. And "I don't care if Calve is singing!" and doing housework all day, and ganic diseases of advancing years, she cried, passionately. "I want to get out. I want to see things, do sunlight. I you do this every tay have teen active in affairs and who tiful. For sale by druggis's and dealers.

Success doesn't come to the man I'm getting uncommonly tired of happen. Things happen all right, but hearing that? If you're not willing seldom the way he wants them to. who sits around waiting for things to

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ncthing, but locked reproachful. That THE HOPE OF THE DAY IS IN THE YOUNG MAN.

'Visions of Better Things" Will Cure Materialism-Address by Prof. Bowles.

"The cally real cure for the materialism of our day is for the young men to see visions of better things." said Rev. Prof. R.P. Bowles, of Victoria College, preacher of the sermon at the Metropolitan church yesterday morning, when fourteen young men, received into full connection with the Toronto Methodist Conference on Friday evening, were orfained to the ministry. Prof. Bowles' theme was "Visions and Dreams."

"Every sermon," said he, "should he should sympathize with the poet who wrote, "Then felt I like a watcher of the skies, when a new planet swims into his ken." The preacher should see the vision of the truth inc roate. This is. I think, the charac. one year of happiness." A faraway teristic of our day-practical, visualized truth, the vision of the Kingdom of God, not in the heavens, but upon

GOSPEL SHOULD BE INTERESTING.

brought his glance to bear on the teresting is the proclamation of the the public; and we make it an invareager faces before him. "Youngsters" Gospel of the Son of God, for I take liable rule to treat every person with he said, earnestly, "it was a hard pill it that the hallmark of a sermon is perfect civility, whatever clothes he to swallow then. Sometimes it the touch of inspiration, and it it be wears, or whatever infirmity he sufnot in the proclamation of the Word, fers. This rule is imperative upon ev-The curtain went up, and he turned it is doubtful if the word is really ery one of our employees. I shall not proclaimed to men.

"The prophet is a seer, not a vis- but it must not be repeated." in its zenith and Mary had thought ionary. I know the pulpit is accused "Sir," the young conductor's voice she would enjoy it, if anything could of being impractical; that it is said was not quite steady, "it never shall give her pleasure just then, but she that the preacher is living in another le; I have had my lesson. sat and stared at the stage and saw world, that he does not understand nothing. She was thinking of Major m:n, that he is blissfully oblivious of limpy" was the Hon. Erastus Corn-Brownles. What if she should have the facts of everyday life. In the ing of New York, a member of Conhis experience? If Jim should forget pulpit and other places are men tak- gre s, and at that time one of the her and some time she should meet en up with phantoms and chimeras; leading railroad capitalists of the Jim's wife. Jim's wife! The hida- they plan things they cannot induce country. ous thought brought the crimson in others to work out. But the seer is the smart of tears in her eyes. Brave- cannot be too practical, but it may ly she tried to focus her mind on the become materialistic, and the preachstage. Then a name, caught her. In- er may no longer be a prophet. He voluntarily she turned to Jim as the should be a seer, but not peering words "And we'll all be longing for down into the abysses of thought so

face was cold, non-commital. She did "If you see the vision," concluded would not "long" for her and soon men to be ordained, "others will; if back in the box. Tears were a relief, church somewhere else, for God will wanted the song to cease. Don't for- sconsive eyes, though they be in the her. She could stay in Mertonville, will never die in your heart, and there will be a great longing in your look of wonder leaped into his eyes. are here must be done away; you will Then he smiled a queer smile, a 'follow the gleam'-you cannot

Since the first actual records were taken in New York City in the middle '60s, the rate of mortality has been reduced from thirty-nye deaths in each thousand inhabitants :.. obout fifteen or sixteen. This reduction has resulted from the control of infectious diseases. The saving thus If you are a housewife you cannot made relates only to the period of reasonably hope to be healthy or life under fifty years. There is no saving knowledge regarding the or--Christian Herald.

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"Old Limpy"

ir creused his importance.

One day as the train was ready to pull out of the station, and he stood on the platform with hand on the bell rope ready to give the signal to start, he noticed a middle-aged plainly dressed, lame man, standing quietly outside and evidently waiting to take the train.

"Get aboard, old limpy," his accent at o: to pert and condescending, "get aboard old limpy, or you'll be you'll be left."

As he gave the signal the old gen-"Fare," he answered:

"Then I will put you off at the next ance than telore.

A :ew seats farther on a passenger who had noticed the incident, as he handed out his tacket, asked: "Did you know that old gentle-

"No, I did not," with a haughty

The bluster was gone from his manner, the insolence from his tone. The MCKENZIE CROWE & Co., Ltd. old gentleman looked at him keenly. He was accustomed to reading an judging men, and he saw the real mettle in the lad.

said, kinaly, making place for him. "I do not wish to harm you; but you must understand that we run this "The last thing that should be un- road for profit, and to accommodate remove you for what you have done,

unsafe.-The Boys' World.

Sallow Skin

are all signs of the system being clogged. The Liver and Bowels are She gave up at last and sat far you do not, others will, if not in the inactive and the Stomach is weak from undigested foods and foul gases.

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A girl may laugh at love, but later she may realize that there is nothing hetter to cry on than a man's shoulder.-St. Thomas Journal.

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills

He was a young man, and he had only recently been promoted to the position of conductor; so for both reasons he made the mistake of thinking that a pert, authorative manner

tleman quietly stapped aboard and walking into the car took a seat by himself. A little later, when the conductor in taking up the tickets came to him, with the brusque demand, "I do not pay fare on this road."

station," was the snappy reply. And without giving the old man chance for an explanation he passed on a little more swelled up with import-

"I thought not, Well, he is presi-

dent of this road." The young conductor flushed and bit his lips. At once he realized what his mistake meant to him. But it wis too late to undo it. In a moment he had undone all the hard and f thful work that had gone before, and as all his hopes and ambitions most sick- There was, he felt, but one thing for him to do. He went on and finished the task of taking up the tickets. When that was done he walked back to the seat that held "old limpy" and said simply:

"Sir, I risign my position as con-

"Sit down here, young man," he

This is a true incident. The "old

As for the conductor he had learned a rush to her face. A choked-back a min gifted to see what others do the lesson so many boys lack, that sob seemed to strangle her. She felt not see, a man of ideals. Freaching to treat the poorest-dressed stranger rudely is not only ungentlemanly, but

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