

not be much better done by our native birds, while its presence prevents the birds from accomplishing many kinds of work which the sparrow does not undertake at all.

- The report submits these recommendations to State legislative bodies:
- 1 The immediate repeal of all existing laws which afford protection to the English sparrow.
  - 2 The enactment of laws legalizing the killing of the English sparrow at all seasons of the year, and the destruction of its nests, eggs and young.
  - 3 The enactment of laws making it a misdemeanor punishable by fine or imprisonment, or both—(a) to intentionally give food or shelter to the English sparrow, except with a view to its ultimate destruction; (b) to introduce or aid in introducing it into new localities; (c) to interfere with persons, means or appliances engaged in, or designed for, its destruction or the destruction of its nests, eggs or young.
  - 4 The enactment of laws protecting the great northern shrike or butcher bird, the sparrow hawk and the screech owl, which species feed largely on the English sparrow.
  - 5 The enactment of laws providing for the appointment of at least one person holding civil office, preferably the game constable, where such officer exists, in each town or village, who shall serve without additional compensation and whose duty it shall be to destroy or bring about the destruction of English sparrows in the streets, parks and other places where the use of firearms is not permitted. In the larger towns and cities this office might be well imposed upon the commissioners of public parks.

The *Free Press* of London, Ont., contains the following pertinent paragraph: "Why is it that so little good butter is made by our farmers; or, why do they make butter at all if they do not make good butter? Complaints are general, especially at this time of the year, that some of the butter is rancid and ill-flavored. In fact good butter is the exception and not the rule. There is no excuse for making poor butter that sells for 14 or 15 cents a pound when choice 'gilt edged' butter would sell for one-third more in our markets and for exportation. Farmers if they make good butter by improved appliances, and put it up in an attractive form, are sure of a good price for all they can make, while butter can be profitable shipped to the English market."

WHAT IT COSTS FOR TREES.—Kings county, N. S., farmers have paid Upper Canadian and American nurserymen \$10,000 for trees this season.

OUR COSY CORNER.

Seasons come and go but the sailor shape retains its popularity. The straw best liked for it is the fine English variety, and white is given preference. Garnitures arranged just on top are more novel than those placed either at the side or back, and only a little more care is required to arrange them properly. Heavy white grosgrain ribbon is used for this purpose; do not put tulle or lace on a sailor hat, for although it may never be worn on board ship it must look as if it could endure at least the roughness of a summer voyage.

Little folks are wearing large, fine straw hats in dark colors with simple trimmings. For a tiny maid there is an enormous dark-blue straw with a band of blue ribbon about the crown and a long-looped bow placed deftly at one side. The charm of this hat lies in its simplicity, its lightness and its utility for shading eyes. It is shown in brown, dark-green and white, the last being intended especially for gala occasions. Little boys are wearing with their kilt suits large sailor-hats decorated only with a band of ribbon. More elaborate garnitures are unsuitable for boys wear—rather let the fineness of the straw bespeak the dainty quality of the small gentleman's *chapeau*.

Although the garden, the fields and the mountains are searched for new varieties of flowers to be imitated, there are bonnets and hats that are as simply trimmed with loops of ribbon or velvet as if the art of copying the natural flower were unknown. To know how to place a decoration and on what, and to know how and when to impart to simplicity a style of its own, are important items in the amateur milliner's education; and she must remember, also, that even with a complexion that is absolute perfect, she cannot wear such a combination as yellow and gray. Then, too, deep shrimping and lettuce-green remind the beholder of a salad—an unpleasant comparison as it affects one's Summer bonnet.

Violent contrasts, like violent storms, soon wear themselves out, and in a millinery sense they tire everybody's eyes and offend everybody's ideas of good form. Therefore, beware of them. Even black and white, if not properly managed, may have a glaring effect; so it will be readily seen how skilfully the crude shades of to day must be handled and how carefully worn in order that the colors may suit the face and the general effect be appropriate to the occasion.

Canned fruit should always be opened two or three hours before it is needed, as the flavor is much finer when the oxygen, of which it has been so long deprived, is thus fully restored.

The amount of sugar necessary for each jar of fruit is as follows:

For Cherries.....	8 ounces.	For Peaches.....	6 ounces.
" Raspberries.....	6 "	" Bartlett Pears.....	8 "
" Strawberries.....	10 "	" Pineapples.....	8 "
" Whortleberries.....	6 "	" Siberian or Crab	
" Quinces.....	12 "	Apples.....	10 "
" Small Sour Pears		Plums.....	10 "
(whole),.....	10 "	Ripe Currants.....	10 "

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At 2 o'clock, p.m.

PRIZES VALUE, \$50,000.

Capital Prize—1 Real Estate worth \$5,000.00

LIST OF PRIZES.

1 Real Estate worth .....	\$5,000	\$5,000
1 Real Estate worth.....	2,000	2,000
1 Real Estate worth.....	1,000	1,000
4 Real Estates worth.....	500	2,000
10 Real Estates worth.....	300	3,000
30 Furniture Sets worth.....	200	6,000
60 Furniture Sets worth.....	100	6,000
200 Gold Watches worth.....	20	10,000
1000 Silver Watches worth.....	10	10,000
1000 Toilet Sets.....	5	5,000

2307 Prizes worth ..... \$50,000.00

TICKETS \$1.00.

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