Syrup to Right, Syrup to Left, **Aunt Maria Steers Course**

Discovers Port Stanley Fish Having Coming-Out Party and Brer Rabbit Acting Contrary.

The battered old milk can, the dinted dipper that hung at the well, the tin cup, coal-oil can, quart and pint measures, glass jars, big and parsley, eight cents a bunch, two for fifteen; onions with green tops to tles, honey pails, gasoline holders and even paper ice cream and oyster cartons were all pressed into service at Strawbarnia Strawbarnia sounds. Strawbarnia sounds sound, Cauliflower looked tempting in its creamy whiteness edged with green like a Victorian bouquet. little, vinegar bottles, medicine bot- flavor the Sunday soup, five cents a the weekend market to take care of the maple syrup which flooded the place. Contrary to predictions the previous week Saturday was the big day, provided another doesn't come.

green like a Victorian bouquet.

Strawberries condescended to take their place in a basement stall, a whole lot more than a cent a-piece at forty cents for a tiny box, just about one good sized dish.

Maple syrup was down as low as \$2.50 a gallon, and up as high as \$3.

That's the disrespectful way in thanks to the holding of the cold, and which a market garden man referred

Talking of paper cartons, they cents each. were the idea of a Guelph O.A.C.

graduate, who charged five cents extra for each, just what they cost him.

They were down again. This was a welcome bit of news passed along. They were down to forty And wonderfully handy they proved cents, for the kind that had retailed for the people who arrived at market at sixty cents the previous week. to have it delivered.

companied the syrup. One young woman with a large quantity of exceptionally superior brand, had little to spare for new customers. Practically all she could bring had been or- fifty cents, though excellent looking dered the previous week. Especially quality was offered for forty-five popular were the pound bars, oblongs,

to-the-minute business woman, well informed in latest marketing regula-

Fish Market Booms.

Jewish people, but Canadians are awakenin, to the fact that they can get a number of kinds of sea fish, as well as the best of fresh water fish.

well as the best of fresh water fish.

"One thing for which they are developing a great taste is filets of fresh haddie, 23 cents a pound. That is FRESH haddie, mark you, not the cured kind. "Yes madame?" (to a customer who had been waiting patiently while the "fish story" was told The Advertiser) "Sorry, I'm out of fresh haddie for the moment, but I'll have another box over here and Thames River Resident Sh I'll have another box over here and open in ten minutes. You will come back for it?"

Madame would. "How much does a box weigh?" asked Aunt Maria. "Twenty pounds," answered the market manager.

"And you sell more than one a

a Saturday.

nd : holesome faring.

And whitefish at 16 cents a pound

does seem a good bargain, especially when it is taken into consideration when it is taken into consideration when it is taken into consideration taken into consideration when it is taken into consideration taken into cons that it comes all the way from Mani- on "Country Life in the 30's."

peared like ice cream cones in August at 15 cents a pound Saturday.

"Going to wear your fur coat all summer?" asked one of those cheerful marketers who can hurry along, of a shivering market gardener.

"Summer!" growled the gardener.

"Call this summer? It's nothing but a mistake."

A farmer (also fur coated) urged ar

inquirer to buy his potatoes, 91 pounds to the bag, at a dollar a bag. "If this weather keeps up," he said. "there are not going to be any potatoes grown this year."
"Spring will fool them yet," said a

sunny faced woman. "Did you ever see a year when the weather wasn't the strangest on record?"
An optimist was selling Dutch setts

by the same token, a farmer was of-

"I'll take five cents worth twice," emarked a well known London wo-

man gravely.

"You don't think it sounds like a bargain for five cents?" laughed the farmer, "but just wait till you see the difference in the size of the been employ

Carrots (fifty pounds to the bushel) were going at 75 cents, scrubbed or unscrubbed. Onions were quoted at unscrubbed. Onions were quoted at 20 cents a bushel, also 50 pounds, ten cents a bunch, parsnips

dvance, fifteen to forty cents each. | and friends here who will be g
It was the "greens," however, which learn of her return to London.

Know what "Cukes" are?

the good run of sap the two preceding days.

to a box of cucumbers, considering they were not large, and twenty-five

jars, yet wanted so small a The much reduced price was not crequantity they couldn't decently ask ating any hilarious enthusiasm, how b have it delivered.
Sugar, in cakes big and little, acIf pineapples were down, eggs were

convenient for storing away.

A school boy was getting very de"I always weigh it exactly," she pressed along about 12.30 o'clock. He A school boy was getting very deshowing herself to be a very up- had one precious bit of merchandise

and he couldn't seem to find anyone who was willing to give more than London, according to the manager of the city's own municipal fish market, is becoming more and more a fish eating city. Possibly war days education is bearing fruit after many moons.

When was writing to give more than twenty.

It was absolutely imperative he should have twenty-five. The axle of his express wagon was broken and he needed 75 cents to get a new one. He had fifty of the amount, so he decided to except the property of the month, so he decided to except the property of the month. "We are selling more fish this spring than ever before at this time bit. He borrowed a friend's express

15 cents, haddies, 15 cents a pound, filets of cured haddie, 22 cents, or tresh haddie filets, 22 cents.

We have always done a good bus-Just to think a rabbit could act

Thames River Resident Showered With Gifts At W. I. Meeting.

"More than one," he exclaimed, "More than one," he exclaimed, "Why, I've sold out four already, to-day. We dispose of about five boxes home of Mrs. Frank Parry, River home of Mrs. Frank Parry, River Lused to love to look at them are the market bas-kets brought home every day by the maids are pictures with the bright-home of Mrs. Frank Parry, River Lused to love to look at them are the market bas-kets brought home every day by the maids are pictures with the bright-home of Mrs. Frank Parry, River Lused to love to look at them. y." road, Dover. From the institute, Mrs. just one kind of fish Fleming was presented with a linen alone, and there are a number of cloth and electric iron; from the U. other places in town where quantities of fish are sold, as well as the

"But that is for Lent," modified the wise Aunt Maria.
"No madame," said the man who knows firmly. "That is for the Saturdays after Lent as well."

There's a possibility that economic reasons may have something to do

ture of Mrs. Fleming. The district president, Mrs. Mead, business session was presided over

FORMER LONDONERS

M. W. Harlow, L.C.I. Graduate, Has Been Y.M.C.A. Secretary in Allahabad.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Harlow and three children of Allahabad, India. by the same token, a farmer was offering duck eggs for setting at 50
ments a dozen.

"Turnips? Two for five, three for en," came an unexpected answer to n ingulry.

"Turnips was gent as the guests of Mr. Harlow's mother, Mr. F. P. Betts has frequently played with Chief Justice Howard Taft, former president of the University of Alberta, and was entropy to the control of the University of Alberta, and the control of the Univ ten," came an unexpected answer to ton, Calgary and Winnipeg, was sent to India by the International Com-mittee in 1917. Since then he has served in the Army Department on the northwest frontier and at Indian headquarters of the Y.M.C.A.

During the past three years he has been employed in Allahabad as general secretary of the association.

Mr. Harlow is well-known in London, as he graduated from the local Collegiate Institute and was employed for some years with the firm of Spittal, Sabine & Co. Mrs. Harlow a variety of prices.

Cabbage have taken a considerable

(nee Miss Jean Mathers) was born at
Hyde Park and has many relatives and friends here who will be glad to





MISS MATHILDA GROOM, alented young South Londoner, who is playing, the title role in the sacred auditorium tonight by the Dramatic

MARKETING IN SPAIN COOKS GET RAKEOFF

Says Mrs. F. P. Betts, Home After Visiting Son In Barcelona.

ALL PICTURESQUE

Witnessed Golf Tournament In Which Col. Hyla Betts Won Foursome Championship.

bit. He borrowed a friend's express wagon to take his load to market, and we are taking in more money, which is the surest barometer, and we are selling more varieties of fish."

"London district people seem to be just finding out all the kinds of fish that make good table fare. Some years ago, about the only thing they would take, or at least ask for, was whitefish or trout, with some appreciating haddie. Now, they are just as likely to ask for halibut at 24 cents a pound, salmon, 15 cents, fresh herring, perch and pickerel, at 15 cents, haddies, 15 cents a pound.

fresh haddle filets, 22 cents.

"We have always done a good business with old country folks and the Jewish people, but Canadians are Jewish people, but Canadians are tion. The trees then were loaded with wonderful golden fruit, inderiving from England. They will spend scribably delicious when eaten just two weeks there before coming on to as pulled from the trees."

The greater part of the time abroad

> "Everything there is so picturesque and colorful," she continued, "though she continued, "though Barcelona by many people is called

I used to love to look at them, as the ford street on Saturday afternoon maid brought them in.'

It Isn't Done.

going to market. It isn't the thing there. That is all done by the cooks, ties of fish are soid, as well as the city's own market.

Seven or eight hundred pounds was not an unusual Saturday record, according to the manager.

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asked The Advertiser, and terested in public affairs?"

"There is a very definite feminist movement in Spain," said Mrs. Betts, which manifests itself in interest in higher education and service, very definitely service. The women are takfinitely service. The women are takfinitely service. The women are takfining part in welfare work, similar to movements with pink roses in a low crystal bowl as the pink roses in a walnut frame and lighted by tall pink candles. Misses Phyllis Shambleau, Verda Vincent, Florence McDonagh and Helen Limdsay assisted in serving. The Real Story.

Fishing has started in Lake Erie.
That's the newest and biggest fish story of the week.
That's where the herring, perch and pickerel came from which disappeared like ice cream cones in Aupeared like ice cream cones in Augeard 15 cents a pound Saturday.

The Real Story.

by Mrs. Fleming, and it was decided to give donations to the General Hospital and the War Memorial. A social time was spent over the teacups. When the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Robt. Huff, Mrs. John Fleming, and it was decided to give donations to the General Hospital and the War Memorial. A social time was spent over the teacups. When the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Robt. Huff, Mrs. John Fleming, and it was decided to give donations to the General Hospital and the War Memorial. A social time was spent over the teacups. When the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Robt. Huff, Mrs. John Fleming, interest which is being manifested in the present time without uniform."

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Mrs. Betts, former and first Ontario provincial commissioner of Girl Guides expressed delight at the live interest which is being manifested in the movement at the present time and will be the guests of Hon. Mr. Justice Martin, 2042 Cornwall interest which is being manifested in the movement at the present time and the movement at the present time and the movement at the present time and the movement and Lady Baden-Bourns, Mrs. Forristal, Mrs. E. Shea, Burns, Mrs. Forristal, Mrs. Forristal, Mrs. E. Shea, Burns, Mrs. Forristal, Mrs. E. Shea, Burns, Mrs. Forristal, M her regret at being just too late to participate in the "doings" in connection with the visit of Lady Baden-

Powell to London last week.

Col. Betts, the son with whom Mrs. Betts was staying, is assistant manager of the firm of Rigos y Fuerza del Ebros in Barcelona.

Apropos his winning of the golf championship, it is an interesting coincidence that just within the past week his father, who is a prominent member of the London Hunt Golf Club and Mr. A. H. Cassels of Montreal were the only Canadians to win their way into the semi-final rounds in the tournament at Pinehurst, North

Children



Charming April Wedding Witnessed In Ridout Street Methodist Church

One of the prettiest weddings for upon whom congratulations were which Ridout Street Mathodist showered. A color scheme of pink and Church has formed a setting took pale yellow in decoration of the livthird daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ram, \$16 King street, was united in marriage to G. Wilson J. Austin of Hamilton. son of Mr. and Mrs. George Austin, also of Hamilton.

Rev. J. A. Agnew, pastor of the control of t of Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Austin, also of Hamilton.

Rev. J. A. Agnew, pastor of the church, officiated, and Mr. Scott presided at the organ, playing the Lohengrin bridal chorus as the bridal Lohengrin bridal chorus as the bridal party entered, soft, appropriate music throughout the service, and the triumphant Mendelssohn wedding march at the close. Miss Alberta Wright sang during the signing of the register, "O, Perfect Love."

Palms, white lilies, pink and white tuling and avaleas hanked the altar lieving touch in corsage of Richmond

tulips and azaleas banked the altar, pulpit and choir gallery, while the seats reserved for invited guests were marked with knots of white satin ribbon and sprays of green. marked with knots of white satin ribbon and sprays of green.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was girlish and lovely in a draped gown of white satin canton crepe, with short draped sleeves and sequin garniture. With this she wore white satin slippers, the traditional veil, arranged at the back to fall gracefully over hear gown, and bound to her head with a gold piece.

and Ophelia roses.

Luncheon was served at a long table, adorned with roses and sweet peas, the decorative bride's and groom's cakes occupying prominent places.

The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was a gold bead necklace; to the best man, a gold penknife; to the soloist, a beaded purse, and to the organist, a gold piece. back to fall gracefully over her gown, and bound to her head with a gown, and bound to her head with a gown blossom. Her bouwreath of orange blossom. Her bouquet was a shower of Ophelia roses and white sweet peas, and she wore the groom's gift, a diamond pin.

Miss Alberta Ram, as her sister's bridesmaid, was a picture in frock of pink canton crepe, pink hat to

match, and carrying pink sweet peas. Mr. Frank Ram was best man. The soloist, Miss Wright, was gowned in garden blue shot taffeta. with which she wore a smart black mohair hat. Her flowers were red

Following the ceremony, the guests drove to the home of the bride's parents, where a reception was held and wedding luncheon served. Mrs. Ram, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Ernest Thompson, Wyandotte, Mich., received with the happy young couple, Misses Austin, Hamilton

Social and Personal

a trip to eastern points and will be home after May 1st at 23 Hawthorne

Avenue, Hamilton.
For traveling, Mrs. Austin wore a sand colored suit, brown shoes and stockings, a becoming blue hat and

the occasion and springtime was a

An incident just before she left the

house, which created much merriment, was the throwing of the bride's

bouquet. This was deftly caught by the soloist, Miss Alberta Wright, not-

withstanding rivalry for the prize.

Mrs. Ernest Thompson, Wyandotte, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Gallagher, Hamilton, Mrs. Wetherley and the

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and

corsage of Ophelia roses.

Mr. Jesse Townsend, of Horton street, left today for Toronto to spend

a week with friends there. Mrs. A. M. McQueen, of Toronto, partment of The Advertiser, "three has returned home after a little visit tables were arranged in the parlors,

> of Toronto are visiting in the city with the former's mother, Mrs. H Ashplant, King street. Mrs. Eric Reid has left for New

> Dr. Percy Ashplant of Newburg, N

his way home Barcelona by many people is called the Manchester of Spain, and regard-versity, are entertaining the girls of ed as a commercial, manufacturing the graduatng class at tea today, one where the graduatng class at tea today, one while the graduatng class at tea today, one while graduatng class at tea today were sold. place. That is only in part true. It of the first of the festivities in conteally is wonderfully romantic and nection with the end of the year.

Mrs. Webster, Miss Eleanor Ferguson. the president of the class, and Miss Grace Leigh. The programme was

"Right in the heart of the business Mr. Arthur Holman, theatrical pro-

Mrs. (Dr.) H. R. Kingston entertained at tea at her home in Oxthe girls of Arts '25, Western Uni-In Spain, no mistress thinks of fully occupied in making pink paper

urdays after Lent as well."

There's a possibility that economic reasons may have something to do with the popularity of fish, as well as taste. It's both reasonable priced as taste. I sided over the artistically arranged by Miss Margaret Darcy, Miss Stells table in the dining-room, centered Macklin carried off the second prize

> guests of Hon. Mr. Justice Martin McCallium, Mrs. J. B. Groshaw, Mrs. and Mrs. Martin, 2042 Cornwall Street, till Friday morning, when they leave on the Canadian National for Edmonton. Mrs. Martin is entertaining at a luncheon tomorrow in Morgan, Miss Morgan, Miss Weir, compliment to Lady Baden-Powell Miss Morris Miss Smith, Mrs. F. J.

Misses Katherine and Loretta Mc-|honor of Sir Robert.-Regina Leader, Laughlin were week-end visitors in April 11.

A very popular event of last week was the bridge, euchre and dance held by the Sacred Heart Mothers' Club in St. Peter's Parish Hall on Friday evening, under the convenership of Mrs. Charles Wilson, Bridge in town with Mrs. Donald McLean gally decked for the occasion, Mrs. and Mrs. McCrae. Walter Percival carrying off the bridge prize. For those who preferred Mrs. Frank Blatchford and son Dan euchre, tables were placed in the auditorium, Mrs. N. Corcoran ning the lady's prize, and Mr. La France the men's . Dancing was also enjoyed to excellent music provided Henry's orchestra. Mrs. M. J. O'Meara is president of the club.

The home of Mrs. R. J. Webster. 790 Wellington street, was the scene was spent in Barcelona by Mrs. Betts, in the home of her son, Col. Betts, and his wife.

"Everything there is so picturesque"

Dr. Percy Ashpiant of Newburg, N. of a very successful tea and musical very successful tea and of a very successful tea and musicale The girls of Arts '25, Western Uni-Mrs. James Fleming, president of the Thames River Women's Institute, was honored by her associates Thursday, when a very large meet.

"Right in the heart of the business district, digging down below my son's office, recently they came upon the old wall.

"The gardens and the courts are beautiful, and even the market bastory of t cleverly arranged by Miss Leona

Outstanding among the many successful charity bridges given this season was the largely-attended one arranged on Saturday afternoon at versity. The afternoon was delight- the De Luxe by friends of the Day play, insuring generous proceeds to bridge, a handsome embroidered Chinese table-cover, the donation of the De Luxe management was wo Macklin carried off the second prize, a brass toasting fork. Mrs. Edwards, London South, won the first prize for euchre, a cut-glass cream pitcher, and Young, Miss Ethel Millar, Miss Bod-Mrs. B. S. Murray the second, a bonbon dish. Amongst the many noticed Adams who attended were Mrs. Coffey, Mrs. Gurd.



I've found a new use for the Zoo. After that I could face the haughtiest used to go there because I liked to talk to the animals. When I felt that

as much as a linger hole, when the calendars and timetables and clocks and bells in my world became intolerable threats, I betook me to the sat watching the aloof creature as at watching the aloof creature as

nurry.

The lions gave me a sense of majesty and power. When I knew I had to appear before authority and impress it with the importance of my Fair Play.

I treat my children with the same consideration that I expect them to treat me with. I pay attention when they have something to tell me, just as they must when I talk to them. When I feel like speaking quickly I stop and wonder what I would do to them if they should answer me in anger. I try to be fair with them in the smallest things.

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had to appear before authority and impressive with the importance of my message and felt rather dubious about my ability to do it with any great amount of success. I went over and talked to the lion. the biggest one.

I noted the poise of his head, the lift of his brow, the commanding light in his tawny eye. I told him I had come searching after the secret of his spirit and he rose in his dignated his mother. "Very disturbed. We come here every day and watch the camel. He is so still, so calm, so easy in his sureness. Nothing troubles him, nothing excites. He's having a wonderful influence on the restless child."

So the zoo is a school for the children. They share the lessons with the grown-ups. I like the zoo even better now.

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But I've found a new use for the talk to the animals. When I felt that I had forgotten how to play and laugh and chatter, and make merry I went to visit the monkeys. They have their bad moments, too. The depths in their eyes speak of sadness, but they can frisk and dance depths in their eyes speak of sad-ness, but they can frisk and dance and smile and make their visitor carefree and light-hearted as good hosts ought to do.

When I felt that Time was flashing by me, and I could not stay him by as much as a finger hold, when the colorders and timetables and clocks.

two hundred years old, and they move as though they were counting over youngster, squirming off the bench each minute of it before moving the next leg. They have all the time there is. The thought of them kills glad, said I. "I always wondered glad," said I. "I always wondered shows the said I." always wondered shows the said I. "I always wondered shows the said I." always wondered shows the s

> the occasion of her marriage by giving her a miscellaneous shower of beautiful and useful gifts.

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WEDDINGS

Miss Gilbert, Mrs.

At First Presbyterian manse in Raleigh street, Chatham, the marriage took place on Wednesday afrnoon of Harold Gillet of Dove township and Lila Irene Aitken Chatham township, Rev. H. D. Mar shall officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Giilet will reside in Dover.



MRS. BERT A. AYTON. formerly Miss Lillian K. Harding daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Harding of this city, one of the many winsome post-Easter brides of this season. Her mother is secretary of the Women's Labor Party, which paid tribute to the charming daughter on

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Ulah B. Kennedy, Mar Bycroft, Edith Bowie, Dorothy Pev- Laura Kirkwood, Hazef Taylor, Iren-Musical Art was given last Saturday ler, Audrey Calhoun, Bessie Goodge, afternoon. Those who were heard on Gladys Binks, Louise Blake, Beulah the programme were Marjorie Moffatt, Margaret Kennedy, Frank Della Foster, Margaret Trout, Stella O. Leo Herbert acted as examiner at Styles, Margaret Lewis, Dorothy Ed-