

the development of a still more thrilling situation fairly coaxing further exploration

Her latest achievement. "The Best man," (J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia and London) is a story hinged on the portrayal of life in the secret service, enhanced by "rapid fire" sketches of adventure and action -the work of real genius, practical knowledge and a live imagination. The brimful of fascinating detail tale is and thrilling-not to mention rather difficult-situations. There is a possible hero-decidedly human-and tangible, there is a most adorable heroine, there is a perfectly terrible villains villain--and several minor who lend sufficient spice and life to suit the wildest fanatic; there are two perfectly good fairles, one male, one female, and there is a huge, interesting, white representative of the canine world—what more could be desired? The secret service man must ever

place duty first, and to enjoy the pri-vilege of noting his conflicting emotions when love and duty clash is to study human' nature and its eccentri-cities from an exceptionally interest-ing viewpoint. H.M.B. ing viewpoint.

MUSKOKA'S LAKE SHORE LINE. An Attractive Brochure on This Popu

lar Resort.

The many people to whom "Mus-kcka" and "summer" are synonymous words and those to whom this wonderful district is still an untasted joy will welcome the Canadian Northern Railway's latest publication, "Mus-koka's Lake Shore Line." Dressed in a cover of cool green and rich brown, which is as original as it is artistic, and illustrated with a number of new

photographs specially taken by the company last season, it contains full ETCHERS WILL DEMONSTRATE. information with regard to the varicus resorts and their attractions in up-to-date form. Copies may be had

to whether there is any hope for get-ting rid of it."-R. K.

Until recently we knew nothing that could be relied upon for reducing su-perfluous flesh, but we lately learned that a specialist in herboristeric had found a means which many of our readers declare to be most astonishing in its effects. One lady who used it lost 14 pounds of fat from her hips and abdomen in only two weeks' time. so this shows what it will do. The recipe is extremely simple, and you can try it by getting from any good druggist one dram of quassia chips and three ounces of aremone. Take them home and after putting the cuassia chins in a nan pour over then quassia chips in a pan, pour over then a teacupful of boiling water. When it has stood for about a minute, strain through a cloth and add the aremone Then pour the mixture into a bottle and apply it freely every night and morning with your hands for several minutes, using a circular movement By taking your weight and measure-

ments each week you can keep track of the exact progress you are making, and no one need ever know how you and no one need ever know how you reduced your fiesh unless you care to tell. Phoning Hennessy Drug Store, 117 Yonge street; the Liggett's Drug Store, 106 Yonge street and 224 Yonge steet, and Moore's, Limited, 380 Yonge street, we learn that all these drug-ciets are filling this prescription free

gists are filling this prescription fre-quently, and that it can be obtained from them at any time.

## TORONTO ST. JOHN'S LODGE

The regular meeting of Toronto St. John's Lodge was held in Broadway Hall, Spadina avenue, Tuesday even-Bro. R. A. Miller was responsible for the program, it being "Scotch Night." The following took part: Misser ing. "Scotch Fell, Goldie, Grant, Allan and Brothers, Green, Dyson, Edwards, Day and Miller.

A feature of the etchers' exhibition, now being held at the Grange, will be for the asking from the City Ticket demonstrations of etching by Miss Agent, 52 King street east. M, 5179. Dorothy Stevens and proof-pulling by Walter Duff on Saturday afternoon.





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Continuing our talk on fertilizers, et me remind you that there are no tilizers like sun and air. fertilizers like sun and air. Where the soil is heavy, molst, and therefore inclined to be sour, proper draining has got to be managed in some way or other. Small gardeners cannot run drains beneath the soil in the wholesale manner possible to farmers owning large tracts of such land. But what these people can do (and with a most satisfactory result (and with a most satisfactory result too) is to lighten that same sour soil by digging up and throwing where the sun and rain and air can play upon it for ten days or more, before seeding and bed making is determined

pedition.

upon. Just try a good airing, and you will be surprised. And before throwing that earth back in its original spot, be sure to under-lay it as thickly as possible with all

set the eggs of the heavy breeds and the ducks' eggs as soon as possible. the debris in the shape of old branche and stones, and all the loose wood 

from the kitchen pipes, and saved grass All this foreign material placed there

feet or more below your heavy soil, will provide a fair drainage. At any rate, it will serve to lift the thrown-back, well-aired soil, a foot or so higher than it was before, which means often a total change in the

character of that soil. And don't be afraid of the work. It And don't be afraid of the work. If sounds like a lot of work. Well, so it is, But so is all gardening. And, the main thing is to master that unfertile soll. And you will do it sooner or later. It cannot be managed in one season, altho you will be surprised at the change one season will show. It pays to buy a load of yellow sand and have a carter draw it in for you And that done, you will be surprised and have a carter draw it in for you And that done, you will be surprise how little is in one load. But it al

belps. Don't waste money buying loam You can manage well without it. San and clay, and plenty of digging an material to lighten things up. That' the idea.

And this same line of fertilizing wil And this same line of fertilizing will need to be carried on year after year remember. It is amazing how much food your spallest plants will gobble up every season. And 20 years fro now your putty-clay will be a treat to run your fingers thru. But keen right on fertilizing. Even tho your garden is not your own, you are help ing someone to gain the same end you are aiming ot.

you are aiming ot. And by all means the best implement to work with in digging is a spade not a fork. A fork lets some of the earth that needs a complete change of position she thru the tines. A spade brings up every speck of that and contacts it with fresh situ-ns. You never thought of that ations. before. did you? You only thought you were breaking the earth

REMARKABLE SALE CONCLUDED. Yesterday C. M. Henderson & Co concluded a very successful sale of unusual importance, in their art galleries, extending over a period of three days. In consequence of the highly artis-

Scarlet Fever.

Scarlet fever is one of the most dangerous of the contagious diseases. The child must be kept in bed from the first sign of the disease until the skin has all peeled off. Vomiting or con-vulsions may be the first symptoms. The throat is sore and is very red and swollen; the tongue has little raised dots of red on it; the glands in the neck swell and become very tender and the head aches. The skin feels hot and within 24 or 36 hours the rash appears. It is seen first on the chest and abdomen in very fine, bright red dots. It spreads quickly until it cov-ers the entire body from head to foot, until the whole skin presents a scar-let appearance, with the first dots showing thru. don, Hamilton, Ottawa, Montreal and other large Canadian centres. Great interest was shown when the magnifi-cent dining and billiard-room furni-ture, originally belonging to the Mar-quis de Layde, was reached, and it was ultimately knocked down at \$1950. The very fine specimens of Sevres ware brought unusually low prices, and other rare and valuable bargains were obtained. This, Mr. Henderson explained in an interview after the sale, was due, undoubtedly, to the prevailing money stringency. The auc-tioneers were very highly compliment. ed on the manner in which the goods were displayed in their great rooms and on the tasteful arrangement, which is indeed peculiar to this old-establish-

-all that is gorgeous and dazzling in red, blue or yellow will be most favor-ed, and combination will be daring. showing thru. ed firm. The sale was conducted by Mr. Charles M. Henderson personally, After the rash has reached its height the fever slowly goes down and in a week should have entirely disappear-ed. The skin begins to peel, and this continues for three weeks, sometimes On white serges, silks and crepes heavy brocades of velvet and silk will with his accustomed efficiency and ex-

Keep an eye on mother turkey; she until six weeks. The palms of the hands, soles of likes to steal her nest if she can; spade up the chickenyard; prepare and rapair all netting that you ned; clean that incubator and leave it in the sun;

> the walls and furnishings of the room. Until after the fever has left the Until after the fever has left the child must be kept on a milk diet. If the patient is a bottle-fed baby, dilute the milk to one-half strength. As the fever goes down, older children may have broths, cereals, junket, milk toast, but nothing heavier for three or four weeks four weeks.

Milk of magnesia may be needed dails or an enema given every day. Sponge baths of lukewarm water, with a tablespoonfel of alcohol in it, may be given, and afterwards a rub

The urine must be watched care-fully and frequently tested by the

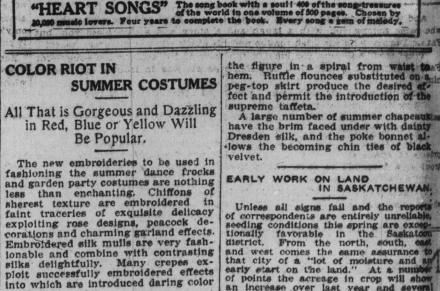
The mouth, nose, throat and teeth must be kept thoroly clean thruout

are inflammation of the kidneys. This usually sets in during the peeling stage and may be caused by a chill. Inflammation of the ear and swelling of the glands in the neck must be

Swellings of the joints or rheumatism may result from the disease and this is dangerous on account of the damage that may be done to the heart.

Pot plants should be repotted, iris and peonies should be uncovered and manured with well rotted manure; dahlia roots should be divided; sweet peas sown in the richest soil you have for them; poppies seeded where they have to grow and asters started in the window boxes, and all this must be done right away. If we add to this the raking up and collecting of rub-ish it will be a busy week or two in the flower garden.

Fan and go on fanning. When you are tired of it begin again. Four far nings are not one too many.



Unless all signs fail and the roports of correspondents are entirely unreliable, seeding conditions this spring are excep-tionally favorable in the Saskatom district. From the north, south, cast and west comes the same assurance to that city of a "lot of moisture and an early start on the land." At a number of points the acreage in crop will show an increase over last year and several correspondents refer to the tendency ap parent in their district towards mixed farming. An early start in seeding a laways desirable with a short growing season, and 1914, whatever else it has a good sendoff to the season's work. Gold and copper are much in vogue and blues of every conceivable hue are being displayed on the most exclusive models. With the approach of summer color will take on a new lease of hues

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As an added attraction at the Park Cheater for tonight, will be shown eventh series "Adventures of Kath yn." together with seven acts of vau-leville and four latest release in photo-plays will make a very interesting a evening's entertainment that should a fill this large house to capacity.



be employed as trimming-collars, cuffs, revers and Roman girdles being fashioned in these gorgeous fabrics. The charm of the filmy materials the feet, the fingers and toes peel ex-tensively; and by means of this peel-ed-off skin the disease may be carried used for the summer gowns will be displayed in the serpentine or snake skirt--in which the material wreaths to others. Infection is liable to remain in the clothes of the patient, and in

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