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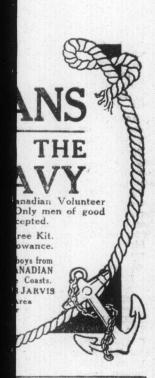
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"I have dealt at considerable length in these columns with the matter of feeding hens for big egg production. There is always more to be said on this point, and perhaps my readers will find the following advice, as given out by Mr. George Robertson, Assistant Poultry Hus bandman at the Ottawa Experimen tal Farm, to be particularly valu-

able just now:
"The pullets should be fed heavily for egg production, and the hens—the breeders—fed on light ration. Feed the pullets mixed grain morn This should be ing and evening. buried in a deep litter to make them



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through the weary day I wander fro won't find you in the broth.

THE SLUGGARD. I heard the sluggard say, when and to, some little job I ask however e was young and fair, "This is too small the wage; most any kind of he was young and fair, "This is too fine a day, for labor, I declare. Beside a babbling brook in comfort I'll recline, and read a helpful book, and make its message mine. The reapers reap their grain, the farmers bale their hay; and work no doubt seems sane to people built that way. But better is a dream that way. But better is a dream to rest beside a babbling brook, and granite will not melt." When'er I see a youth who wastes his golden years, I'd like to push some truth into his foolish ears. Age is the time to rest beside a babbling brook, than any kind of toil; so by the bab- white whiskers on your chest, and in bling stream I'll read up Whist on hoyle." I heard the sluggard say, when age had made him blue. "Ail swath, and your declinging years



THE PIN K BOAT

was setting, a beautiful little fairy trunks at the pink boat and the fairy, who'd been dancing in the fairy forest, saw a fairy lake and on the lake on, never guessing what would hapa boat. A pink boat! Think of it. pen. And it was such a strange looking Fo

t to look it over.

Now the sails of the boat were as soft and pink as flower petals. They down upon the pink deck, sniffing the perfumed sails.

"Oh, dear!" she sighed. "If only I could go a-sailing in this lovely, And that minute the boat began to float away upon the bosom of the

Now the little fairy, having wings, knew very well that she could fly away whenever she chose and so she stayed upon the magic boat, floating floating, floating along, and not car-ing at all where she floated as long as the wind through the pink sails nelled so sweet and the motion of the hoat was so smooth and delight-

Thus, after a time the boat floated into a creek and came after much sailing to a forest of crystal trees.

Queer elves in pointed crystal caps HE ROYAL FLEET

Once upon a time, just as the sun! peeped out from behind the

For all this time that flower-boat boat that the fairy spread her rain-bow wings and flew to the deck of you're alive and I'm alive, it had been shrinking and the fairy with it.

It shrunk to half its size, it shrank to quarter, and then by that time the

Now, just as a wharf made of a

"Why," said the boat, "I'm only a sweet pea blossom. That's all. The only thing that made me big was the magic of the river. And you've shrunk, too. You're not even so big as a bumblebee! If you want to grow big again, you'll have to swim down the river. That's what I do. Then you'll grow and grow."
And the little fairy did.

Of course the strain on the eye

ing the practice from another angle

As you pass down the street some

Some impress you as homelike

How were they lighted? Nine

the homelike rooms were lighted by

a low light on a stand or table

throwing a pleasant, concentrated

ight on the family circle.

A Low Light and An Open Fire.

The low light is almost as symbolical of home as the open fire-

A woman said to me the other

n a minute,—it has a chandelier

Sometimes when I catch glimpses

of rooms that might be made home

like by a low light I feel as if I must

But so far, as doubtless you'll b

night notice the glimpses of rooms

you get.

place.

me as dismal.

In my paper the other morning, Nothing Makes a Room So Unhomelike As High Lights. observed that a woman lecturer on Of all the things that make ome decoration laid down a set of ules for making the home attractoom unhomelike and unattractive there is nothing, in my mind, so bad Briefly they were as follows: as a high placed light,--especially

"Use plain wall paper if you are an unshaded one. going to have pictures. "Use slip covers for upholstered in reading or working by such furniture so that you can wash light is tremendous but I'm attack-

"Don't crowd mantelpieces and to-day. sideboards

"Don't display family "Don't have lace curtains. Hang curtains straight and cut them off at the sill for an informal room.

"Don't use Christmas presents uness they fit in with your scheme. (One wonders if her friends and relatives never visit her home and look about for their gifts.)

She Doesn't Approve of Rockers "Don't have rocking chairs Chairs are not meant for gymnastic practise and rocking makes the on-

oker nervous.' Except for the last I can put ditto day, "There's something the matter arks under all these rules. I must with that front room of mine. say I do like a rocking chair here isn't cheerful and inviting."

and there except when I meet them I visualized the room and knew in the dark. But it seemed to me that she (or light. whoever reported her) had left out

the most important of all. DON'T HAVE HIGH LIGHTS. I write it in large type because that remotely approaches my emphatic feelings on the subject.

part may also be added.

sour milk or keep a hopper of beef-scrap where they can get what they

want; also hoppers of grit and oy

FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA EXCLUDE FOREIGNERS

go in and tell their owners.

glad to know. I never have

work for it. Keep a hopper filled with dry mash before them.
"'The feeds used, both for grain (Associated Press) Munich, Feb. 15 .- A bill for exand mash feeding, will depend on cluding foreign Princes from any what are most available. Wheat, possibility of succeeding to the Dubarley, oats, corn, buckwheat are all excellent, but they are better mixed than any one fed alone. Bran, middlings on low cond. Bran, middlings on low cond. dlings or low grade flour and corn-meal, equal parts with half part possible for any English Prince to meal, equal parts with half place become Duke of Coburg in the event of the present Duke, who is a grand-son of Queen Victoria, dying without a male heir. become Duke of Coburg in the event 'Give them a regular supply of

AN INVASION

(Associated Press) London, Feb. 15 .- England is exeriencing in a limited sense an inster-shell, and don't forget the green food: mangels are one of the best vasion of Oriental servants. Chinese and most convenient forms that can and Japanese are landing here in used; a fork-full of clover hay greater numbers than usual, and are put in a rack where the fowl can taking the places of the native serhave access to it will be appreciated. vants who have joined the colors, "The old hens should be fed gone in for munition making or sparingly and kept busy. Instead back to the farm where such good of the mash recommended for the wages are now being paid. The Oripullets, give them dry bran, or, if entals are said to be proving poputhe mash is used, the hopper should lar because they make themselves opened for a limited time each more generally useful and seem

Mr. Campbell further advises any one interested to lay in a stock o poultry information such as may be obtained free at the Ottawa Exper Children Cry

A MODEL TANK (Associated Press)
Berlin, Feb. 15.—A shop window
in the Under den Linden displays a nodel of the British tank, which at tracts large crowds of passersby.

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

HARLEY

(From our own Correspondent) Mr. and Mrs W. Marshal spent Vednesday last at Mr. H. Hills, New

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Barnes New Durham, spent Sunday at Mr. G. Bawtinheimer's. A number from here attended

party at Mr. Percy Clements last Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryder, Mr and Mrs. Bert. Cox and Mr. and Mrs Roland Tigh spent Tuesday at

Mr. G. Bawtinheimer's. Mr. Thomas Geddy spent Sunday at Mr. Wm. Bonney's. Miss Gladys Swears spent Thurs day afternoon with Miss Olive Ryder

Mr and Mrs. Percy Clement spen Sunday at Mr. Clark Dean's We understand Mr. Sharp of Ham ilton has purchased fifty acres of land from Clark Dean on the 9th

MOUNT VERNON From Our Own Correspondent A gloom came over the people he village on Wednesday, when the news arrived from Ipsalanti, Mich., that Miss Mary A. Judson, who had been spending the winter with her nephew, Mr. A. Lewis, had passed away on February 6th, at the ripe old age of eighty. The remains arrived here from Ipsalanti on Thursday, and were tenderly laid to rest on Friday in the Mt. Vernon Cem-etery. The deceased was a life-

long resident of this village, having came here when a girl of six summers. She was a devout member o the Methodist Church, and in he early days took an active part in the Sunday School until ill health intervened. She wil be greatly misssoft and pink as flower petals. They to quarter, and their by that the smelled like flower petals and the fairy was so delighted that she sat fields full of sweet peas just the color extend their deepest sympathy. She leaves to mourn her loss

besides her many friends, one sisseashell came in sight, a fairy step-ped out and waved her wand and the boat flew away on the wind like a predeceased her seventeen years and blossom, carrying the fairy inside her only brother one year ago. "Oh," she cried, "where am I?"

Mrs. Wm. MacDonald spent a couple of days last week with her aunt in Brantford

Mrs. Simon Reid is on the sich

Mr. Fred MacDonald and Mr Carl Barker, Brantford, spent over Sunday at their homes here Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, of Ipsalanti Mich., and Mrs. Cleveland, of Sank Centre, Minnesota, Mrs. Dobles, of Minniapolis, and Mrs. Burkett, of Brantford, spent the week-end with Mr and Miss Perrin.
Mrs. W. Glass and little sons.

Mervyn and Donald, are visiting in Miss M. Norrie, Brantford, spent

ver Sunday at her home here.
The young people enjoyed a skate t the Brantford rink on Tuesday

NEWS NOTES OF ST. GEORGE

(From our own Correspondent) Mr. Jean Herbert, of Hamilton spent a day of last week with his

Ptes Lewis Wood and Gordon Tucker, of 215th Brant Battalion, spen the week end at their homes. Mrs. Christie and children of Brantford were the guests of Mr. nd Mrs. E. Little last week.

Mrs. Jno. Jones and Mrs. Roy Kit. hen, of Brantford, were the guests of friends here last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. Young entertained a number of friends on Wednesday evening of last week, it being times out of ten, you will find that the sixth anniversary of their wed-

> Pte. Percy Knibb of 215th Brant Battalion was the week end guest of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Morris, of Paris, spent the week-end with Mrs.

The Red Cross workers of this village sent on Friday last thirtynine suits of pyjamas, fifteen conval-escent robes, fifty-seven pairs of socks, and twelve comfort bags fit-ted, to Red Cross Headquarters at Toronto. Also to about sixty soldiers in England and France, each one pair socks, tin of soup, peanut butter, handkerchief, shoe laces,

candles and a can of coffee. A sleigh load of young people from the Governor's road attended the Red Cross concert held at Tranquility on Friday evening of last

Mr. James McNeilly and Mr. E. Shuert attended the Adult Bible Hamilton last week.

who celebrated the anniversary of her hundredth birthday.

The many friends of Mr. J. D. Malcolm will be pleased to know that he is doing nicely after his operation, in Hemilton Hersital

eration in Hamilton Hospital on Tuesday of this week.

The people of Governor's Road gathered together on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. Judson Rosebrugh and presented Pte. Howard Drake of 215th Brant Battalion with a wrist watch. A very enter. taining program consisting of an instrumental solo by Grace Rose-brugh; instrumental duet by Myrtle Armstrong and brother Floyd; solo by Miss Ethel Snively, Male Quartet, by Miss Etnei Snively, Male Quartet, recitations by Anna Patten, Marjor-ie Osborne and Earl Hopkins. Mr. Williams and Mr. Judson Roseburgh gave suitable adresses. Mr. W. Chatterson acted as chairman. entation address was read by Har-

sentation address was read by Harold Armstrong and presentation
made by Earl Hopkins. A very appropriate reply was made by Pte.
Drake after which lunch was served and the party broke up singing
"For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."
The many friends of Mrs W. Ronaid and Mrs. Dr. Reid will be pleased to know that they are both do-The model was constructed "from ed to know that they are both do-life" by German soldiers on the ing nicely after their operations in Brantford Hospital.

We are pleased to know that Mr Thomas Austin is getting along nicely in Brantford Hospital, although

no operation has been performed a Mrs. A. W. Green attended the At Home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Scott Davidson on Monday of this week in honor of her aunt, Mrs. Elisabeth

Little who celebrated her hun-dredeth birthday. The services of the Methodist church next Sunday will be in the interests of the Women's Missionary Society, the choir will be composed of members of the society but the services will be taken by the minis-

ter, Rev. Mr. Brandon.
On Monday evening three sleigh loads of young people of the Pres-byterian Guild paid a friendly visit o the members of the Paris Guild where a very enjoyable time wa spent by all.

CATHCART

Mrs. Kneale of Paris, has returned home after spending a few days with her sister, Miss Sarah Read, who is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman have

returned home after spending some time in Brantford. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith. o Northfield, spent Sunday last at the

home of Mr. John Thomas. Pte. Lloyd Stephenson of Toronto s visiting his father, Mr. J. C. Step-Miss Kinsella entertained a num

er of her friends on Tuesday even Mr. Ernest Read is on the sick list. We hope for a speedy recovery. A few from here attended the

party at the home of Mr. Allen of Mt. Zion last week and report a love-Mr. Chas. Young of Jerseyville, has returned home after spending a

few days at the home of Mr. Kin-Miss Vera Tougher and Miss Pearl Thomas, are spending a few days the guests of Mrs. Melvin Smith, of

Mr. Joe. Thompson, of Thorndale spent the week end with his brother Mr. Cyrus Thompson

Miss Kinsella is visiting friends in Mr. Jerry Francis spent a few days with friends at Paris and St. George.
Those who prophecied a mild vinter, are to be congratulated.

BURFORD.

(From our own Correspondent) Dr. Edythe Lewis, of Hamilton, pent over Sabbath with Mr. and

Mrs. F. M. Lewis. Miss Jean Derry, of Brantford, has been the guest of Mrs. Meredith

for the past week.

The young ladies of the village have formed a club called the Girls' Military Klub, with the following of ficers: Pres. Miss Marjorie Cavin vice president, Miss G. Poole; secretary, Miss Campbell; treasurer, Miss C. Templar. The club will meet ev-

ery Thursday.

Mrs. Thompson spent

end at Paris.
Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams leave or their home in Manitoba after spending two weeks with relatives here and at Hamilton.

Mr. E. R. Burgis has been on

usiness trip to Cleveland. The death occurred on Saturday of Frank Williams of the Norwick road. Mr. Williams has been ill for some time and death was not unexpected. He was an honorable man where he was well known. He leav es a wife and one son on the farm. The funeral took place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the

house to the Cong. Cemetery. The government is sending agriultural exhibit cars throughout Or ario. Two of these stopped at Burford last Monday and were open for free inspection. The exhibits were very interesting.

News From Terrace Hill.

(From our own Correspondent) Those who contributed to the gift packages for the Base Hospital at Saloniki will be interested to know that a letter from Miss Craddock, Nursing Sister at this hospital, has been received by her mother, dated January 7th. In it she states that up to that date the parcels sent had not yet arrived. She was looking forward to receiving them shortly, for Shuert attended the Adult Bible class Convention of Ontario, held at lier, had arrived safely. Miss Crad-The Misses Forsythe attended the At Home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Scott Davidson on Monday, in honor of their aunt, Mrs. Elisabeth Little, to hear that the gift parcels s from Terrace Hill arrived safely. Next week Lent begins. As Ash Wednesday is the first day of Lent

a service will be held in St. James Mrs. Ernie Alderson, North Park St., left recently for Winchester Eastern Ontario, to visit her mother

at that place.
Mr. Wesley Showler, of Toronto spent a few days at the parental home on Grand St., recently We are glad to state that Mrs. Smyth is progressing favorably and the dotcors are well pleased with the progress being made.

tleford, has been spending a fed days with friends in Dundas St. Major Evan E. Fraser, M.P.P., o the 176th Battalion, has been order way construction at the front.

Mr. Joseph Wilson of North Bat-

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