Even Maple Syrup Bows To Weight Craze—Eighteen Inches Above Ground Warning Sounded At Market.

Surprising what you can find to speak, and demanded of them that sell on the week-end market," said they should display their poultry, the idle rich gentleman, who goes in inches above the ground. the idle rich gentleman, who goes in for farming, and displays the marus ingenuity and resourcefulness prising people to be found with their wares of a Saturday at Covent Gar-

He waved his hand in the direction

The sunshine was "altogether intirely decateful." It fooled cautious nippy open exquisitely-hued clusters upon dozens of creamy-white carnations with veins of rose red, which daffodils, too, just 50c, and a few bunches of shy violets to make the undecided pause and wrinkle their

more exposed to the wind, were toss- gospel? ing their heads as if to say: "Take us at 70c a dozen or leave us. We set over demonstration of lack of public spirit that he passed right by were the ramble rose bushes, shower- a whole row of chicken remains.

A loyal son of Erin declared himself awaiting buyers. so consistent he wouldn't have even mustard or butter on his table on St. Patrick's day. He could have spinach for dinner at 60c a peck; green onions for a bit of flavor, two bunches for 15c; cauliflower, 25c up to 50c each; and surely he wouldn't

each, and "just lettuce," three bunches Couldn't help it with eggs cheaper on for a quarter, or two bunches for a Saturday, the 17th, than they had quarter, depending on where he was been for years at this season.

He might want green garnishing to mask substantial fare which appetite That was out in the great outdoors. ic a bunch, if you got on the right side of the dealer, or two for 15c

#### All Right Outside.

green, Hubbard squash, emulating the Last Rose of Summer. He was elated when he found it was just 25c. If a bit deep green it would fit into his 17th of March color scheme so much more effectively than turnips parsnips, and the potatoes, dollar a bag (ninety-one pounds, bag and all), so dear to his heart. Then the joy-killer reminded him

that squash doesn't than butter and mustard.

#### Just One Pound After-

Life's getting to be nothing more nor less than just tiresome weights and measures. It's taking all the spontaneity out of the week-end market when everything has got to be talked about in the terms of pounds and ounces. One can't even take a long, delicious sample lick of maple syrup from the common sampling spoon without hearing a Dawn," though the owner of a bag sampling spoon without hearing a warning voice: "Thirteen pounds was of the opinion it was the same thing as Golden Renterm." The project three ounces to the gallon, minimum

weight."
To be sure, that does guarantee a certain syrupy quality, and insure against warmed-up sap. Nothing was said about maximum weight by the inspector who stalked about grimly, some people said, stealthily, others, and quite openly and friendly like, all according to the point of

If March keeps on acting so chilly as it has been doing the first lion's share of the month, there'll be precious little syrup this year, according to a certain farmer's wife. Sap just won't run in such an uncongenial atmosphere, and when spring really gets going the leaves will be

shooting out so quick there won't be any chance at all for the sweet sap, each. Three or four lots of syrup were offered Saturday, \$1 a quart. Well worth it, a young vendor declared, reminding that the first run is always the choicest. He was asking \$3.80 for that gallon of not less than 13 pounds 3 ounces. It was whispered that the same weight might be bought elsewhere for \$3.50 or \$3.75. There were numbers of farmers who regarded one certain inspector

stole upon them unawares, so to YOU CAN SECURE YOUR NEW SPRING GARMENTS.

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Must Be Sanitary.

what on earth was the racteristic of a number of enter-ground for, if not to spread things on? Wasn't it solid, substantial and quite dry, with the sun and wind drinking up all the moisture and banishing ice and puddles?

didn't matter. Health board of the most popular vegetable of that might be. Health board came that might be. Health board came down on grocers, fruit dealers, butchers and such like, and demanded they should elevate their offerings at least 18 inches above the ground. Whether you lived in town or country, if you emblem of St. Patrick's day. you should consider the health of the

When the authority of the inspecgardeners into displaying in the tor was demanded for giving such drastic orders he painstakingly unof sweet peas, 35c a bunch, dozens buttoned his overcoat and opened that and his suit coat to reveal, modestly attached to his vest badge of power. He repeated the performance many times, but even filled the March wind with fragrance that wasn't sufficient. Who told the for 50c a dozen. There were golden inspector about the 18 inches above the ground for farmers and market gardeners?

The inspector was about as speechless as inspectors can be.

Hadn't they read all about the new regulations in the newspapers? foreheads, wondering which they regulations in the newspapers' should choose, when everything was the same price.

Gay tulips, out in the sunshine, but London newspapers, and accept it as

ed with red or deep rose bloom, \$1.25 nobly "undertaken" birds, spread out on an old sack right on the ground,

It would have kept any man hustling to see that everything brought in to the week-end market was properly displayed Saturday. That's the kind of market it was.

Talking of Eggs. take exception to the white nestling it if this is the first mention of them? Talking about eggs! Well, what of Head lettuce would cost him 20c Everybody was talking about eggs.

They were down low as 28 cents. There was parsley galore, where the general price was 30 cents. Down the basement de luxe prices were more frisky, hopping to 34 and 35 cents. The woman who asked 40 The Irishman discovered a big, travagant excused of being extravagant excused herself on the ground she was selling eggs for hatching, pure-bred Plymouth Rocks. The visitor from Toronto wondered why eggs should be more expensive down cellar than on top of the earth. Apples hold out marvelously well down to \$1.75 for a bushel of excellent spies.

Onions were 40 cents a peck. Now, ow much is that a pound?
What is the matter with rhubarb that squash doesn't cut up green inside. Even when baked in the shell, it would be more disastrous before Aunt Maria arrives? Lastyear it was rhubarb, rhubarb every-where, rhubarb from cellar and rhubarb from greenhouse. The price is just as reasonable this spring, though, 10 and 15 cents a single bunch, and, in the case of the latter,

two for a quarter. Signs of the times were seed corn and an absolutely new variety of lawn-mower and first aid to garden-

30 cents a quart. Away round the other side of the table guaranteed popping corn was selling at 20 cents a dozen ears. To demonstrate that it was all the farm selling at 20 cents a dozen ears. 10 demonstrate that it was all the farm demonstrate that it was all the farm pop them into a witches' brewpot homemaker claimed, she had brought homemaker claimed, she had brought homemaker claimed, she had brought and distill from them magic oil. All was enjoyed, followed by a dainty St. F. turned inside out.

#### containing three bunnies, 30 cents Attend to Garden, Too.

"They'll cut your lawn for you," he temarked "And my lettuce, too." queried Aunt Maria, noting the green leaves which were being industriously nibbled. "Just thin it out for you," came back the ready-witted agrarian. A use has at last been discovered

They're good for rheumatism. "I know I'd step lively if I heard one coming." said a rheumaticky person, who watched with a creepy feeling, while the medicine man tenderly roked the skin of a seven-foot rat-

"The medicine man looked grieved, adorned with white roses, and the but his answer was gentle. He held up a little bottle of yellow oil. "Snake Rogers, organist; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrom rattlesnakes. Cures rheum-94tf atism, corns, callouses, bunyans,

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TITLED HEIRESS TO BE JOCKEY'S BRIDE.

London, March 17 .- Society here, Lady Ursula is an accomplished horsewoman and an enthusiastic fol-lower of the steeplechase sport. Perhaps this may have been the rom Buckingham Palace to Whitechapel, is agog-yes, they still get that way over here—and very much so over the engagement of Lady Ur-sula Grosvenor.

opening wedge in her romance with the daring young master of steeple-chase handicaps. that way over here—and very much

The fact that she is about to wed Be that as it may, if Jockey Anthony weds Lady Ursula he will be isn't what's causing all the commotion among everyone from the lords and ladies to the scullery maids and race track touts. It's her choice for a husband, Jockey Anthony, known throughout the king's domain as

England's premier steeplechase rider.

Lady Grosvenor, in addition to her
titles and noble birth—she's the eldest daughter of the Duke of West-minster—is comely, just turned 21 and what is more is heiress to or of the greatest fortunes in England. engagement announcemen which was published in the local papers failed to give the duke's parental feelings in the matter, but as Lady Ursula is regarded as one of the most daring and fearless bits of femininity in the younger set, papa's likes or dislikes in the matter probably wouldn't make a great deal of

aches, pains. Made from diamondback rattlers.' "But, where do you catch the rat-

"Come from South Africa," he said. South America," asked Aunt Maria, who had poked herself and her notebook into the centre of things.
"No, South Africa," said the medieine man, gently, but firmly. Unlike Major Hoople, he didn't

claim the glory of having been on the spot himself.

He candidly admitted he had im ported the 57 of them, or more, South African rattlers, to make Indian oil in North America.

Imported. There's the rub. t was the same A nice, squirmy North American land rattler won't do at all. It isn't Indian enough. Not the slightest use to Following the basketball game Sat- artists taking part were: Mrs. the incantations you can say won't supper. impart to them the virtue of the imported brand. Possibly they come

Mrs. T. H. Yull, 634 Princess avenue, entertained the choir of Maitland Street Baptist Church last week following choir practice, which was held at her home. The affair was given in honor of Miss Lyla Proctor

pressed the regret of the congrega-tion over losing such a valuable member. Miss Proctor replied in a graceful manner. Supper was served at a table

but his answer was gentle. He held up a little bottle of yellow oil. "Snake oil, Indian snake old," he said. "Made from rattlesnakes. Cures rheumatism, corns, callouses, bunyans, John Prescott, Mrs. Coleman. Mrs. Roe, Mr. Harry Watson, Messrs. Horman and Frank Scheiding, Mrs. Herman and Frank Scheiding, Mrs. George Yull, and Misses Muriel Coughtrey, Margaret Roe, Maude Fisher, Cora Motz and Thelma

# Mothers and Their Children



teach my children that my home their home. When the children in I teach my children that my nome is their home. When the children in the neighborhood come over to play they are welcomed, but are expected to help clean up the littler they help make. I suggest to the crowd that it is time to fix up the yard and house like they found it, so they'll know where things are when they come back tomorrow. The invitation for the next day helps to make them see that the thing to do is to clean up. I always make sure that my children help with the clearing up whenever they are away to play.

The tea table, adorned with St. Table in the tea table, adorned with St. Patrick

The tea table, adorned with St. Table in the clief flowers, was presided over in the afternoon by ham, entitled, "Florence Nightingale;" pland solo by Miss A. Fitzsimons: songs by Mr. Cecil Brock; solo, Miss Kathleen Doyle ushered to the tea room, where the assistants were make them see that the thing to do is to clean up. I always make sure that my children help with the clearing up whenever they are away to play.

Among the delightful St. Patrick

and his 87th year in London.

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EIGHTY-SEVEN YEARS

Reuben Short, Life-Long Advertiser Reader, Celebrates

89th Birday. Sunday Mr. Reuben Short, 673 York street, celebrated his 89th birthday,

For the occasion, his sons and daughters: Henry of Reading, Pa.; John of St. Louis, Mo.; Charles of Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Oscar A. Evans of Toronto; Mrs. Arnold V. Baker of Detroit; and Mrs. Fred Terry of De-troit, journeyed to London. The oldest son and daugter, Reuben, and Mrs. John Cleminson, both of Lonlon, were also present.

Mr. Short has been a reader of The Advertiser since the paper was foundd, and was a member of the volunteer ire department.

## Fashions by Wire

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Paris, March 17.—A touch of black

s being used today with that genus for effect characteristic of the French designer. Without this touch the flaunting oriental colors grow tiresome. Wing sleeves, georgette capes and the tiny trains seen on restau-rant frocks are being lined with black

SPORT SKIRTS SHORT.

London, March 17 .- The controversy over the long skirt which tore the fashion world asunder a few months ago and kept the newspapers full of letters for and against has been settled. It was settled both ways. Afternoon and evening frocks today reach the instep or the ankle, but sports skirts are once more only a very few inches below the knees. GIVE FEATHER EFFECT.

New York, March 17 .- A remarkable idea in sports goods shown here today takes its inspiration in the feather ornaments of the east. cloth, which is a heavy silk and wool mixture, is covered with overlapping scallops or feather tips which look as though embroidered. In one piece the colors range from magenta through crimson to orange and palest

yellow. HOPE FOR PLUMP. New York, March 17.—Fortunately for the woman who is plump there remains today another style in spite of the mummy-like, snugly-wrapped vogue in which only slim women look well. The loose and graceful chemise frock is still here.

PINNED ON.

New York, March 17 .- One sports If this shouldn't be agreeable to frock for a small girl seen here today is of white crepe de chine embroidered lightly in gray and blue. It is a slipon, but its fastening is an extraordinary device, being nothing less than five little jeweled and enameled pins of varying lengths set an inch

# Social and Personal

week-end guests in Detroit. Saturday afternoon of a charming Allen, president of the society, wel-

sesses about thirty thousand acres

of land in Cheshire and Flintshire

and property covering about six hundred acres in London proper.

After the wedding, if Anthony

takes his bride back to her ances-tral home to honeymoon, their ad-

of the largest country houses in the

the bride, she has half a dozen other

The duke himself is a keen sports-

magnificent estates to pick from.

rather well together

dress will be Eton Hall, Chester

street. Mrs. E. C. Bowker and little son of Dr. and Mrs. Pratten, Queen work, Mrs. J. D. Aikenhead; home-Alexandra Sanatorium.

rooms in honor of the Shamrocks and Elizabeth Fraser and Helen Shuttle-Through the courtesy of the Ar-

nembers for the National Educa- and Mrs. B. J. Dunlevy, tional War Memorial Fund.

given in honor of Miss Lyla Proctor of Halifax, who has spent the past three months in London, and during that time assisted the choir.

D. F., arrange home in Princess at Mrs. White's home in Princess in instrumental selections (Queenie Nye. The affair, In additional Computation of the Chapter's full princess at Mrs. White's home in Princess at Mrs. White's ho

Hon. Mrs. Shuttleworth King, Mr. to \$71.

and Mrs. Allan McLean, Mayor
Wenige and Mrs. Wenige, Col and Wenige and Mrs. Wenige, Col and Mrs. A. A. Campbell and Mrs. A. V.

In compliment to Miss Kathleen Mc lvoy, a popular, bride-elect, Mrs. Jack Smythe, Carfrae Crsecent, gave Myrtle Judd, M. Bobier and Laura don, was a guest. Mrs. M. Roberts was the hostess of

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver McClary were ffairs of Saturday was the bazaar and tea given by the Ladies' Aid of First Miss Mary Campbell was the hostess Presbyterian Church. Mrs. W. C. little tea given at her home in Huron comed the many guests, and the street. and adorned with spring flowers, were Jack, Toronto, were week-end guests in charge of the following: Fancycooking, Mrs. Fred Spittal, and the Alexandra Sanatorium.

Following the closing of the Huron College term, Principal C. C. Waller and Miss Waller are leaving for England, where they will spend the sumuland, where they will spend the sumuland. The sumuland t

St. Patrick decorations were very much in evidence at the St. Patrick's Never was there such a bargain as that which was offered in lawn-mowers, three of them. Can't you just hear the June morning whirr before the dew is off the grass?

But the Covent Market lawn-mowers added to their other virtues that of being noiseless, or practically so. The vendor pointed brand. Possibly they come higher. But, after all, style's the willing to pay for that.

ARRANGES HAPPY PARTY

TO HONOR MISS PROCTOR

Through the courtesy of the Arcadian Club, a bridge and euchre will be held in the club rooms, Thursday of next week, by Mesdames Jack Murray, Harry Morgan, Wilfred Hodgins, Clarence Atkins and F. W. Kirkpatrick, of the Campbell Becher Chapter, I. O. D. E. This affair will be given to raise the quota of these members for the National Educapresiding over the tea table, which By way of raising their quota for Patrick favors, tall green candles the national educational war memorial fund. Mrs. Claude White, Mrs.
W. A. McWilliams and Mrs. J. Mc
We national educational war memorial fund. Mrs. Claude White, Mrs.

An attractive little program was presented, with Irish dances by tiny Leod, Campbell Becher Chapter, I. O. D. E., arranged a charming bridge at Mrs. White's home in Princess Miss Helen Smith at the piano, and instrumental selections by Miss Miss Helen Smith at the piano, and instrumental selections by Miss Miss Helen Smith at the piano, and instrumental selections by Miss Marian Smith, which was selected by Miss Marian Smi A happy feature of the evening was the presentation made to Miss Proctor of a pair of gloves. Rev. A.

T. Sowerby made the presentation, making an address, in which he ex
Mrs. J. Murray. Waterless street.

Were in play, and following cards the presentation, was given under the convenership of Mrs. W. E. Murdy, assisted by Mes-Mrs. J. Murray, Waterloo street, and Mrs. A. E. Egelton, Tecumsch avenue, were hostesses last week of meetings of the charity dance committee of the Campbell Becher and Janey Canuck Chapters, I. O. D. E. During the meetings attractive little novelties were made for the dance, which will be a delightfully informal Neil, and the euchre by Mrs. Read. which will be a delightfully informal | Neil, and the euchre by Mrs. Read affair of Friday, April 13. The following have lent their patronage to the dance: Gen. W. B. King and Mr. Staples. The proceeds amounted

## CLUB NEWS

POPLAR HILL M. B.

a misscelaneous shower last week. ber of Poplar Hill Mission Band, has weld dusters for the bride-to-be. The med dusters for the bride-to-be. The n the autograph quilt which has been n the autograph quilt which has been necessarily decked weren. Mrs. McKeene, an honorary memgifts, heaped on a gaily decked wagon, undertaken. She already has six were drawn in by little Barbara blocks filled with 60 names, and is Smythe, a fairy in frilly organdy soliciting names daily. Report to Following the merriment this effect was made at the last meetcreated by the opening of these, a buffet supper was served from a table inviting with its dainty china and decorative touch in pink and white for African children. Plans for a discussed and Misses. tulips. The guests included Mrs. C. concert were discussed, and Misses C. Copeland, Mrs. T. C. Sutton, Mrs. Florence Ladell and Erma Trehune, B. McCormick, and Misses J. Mc-and Mr. Ralph Gray put in charge, Donald, Marie McLean, L. McArthur, Miss Helen Cameron, former vice-Anna Lethbridge, Gladys Holland, president, who is now living in Lon-

HAS 104 MEMBERS.

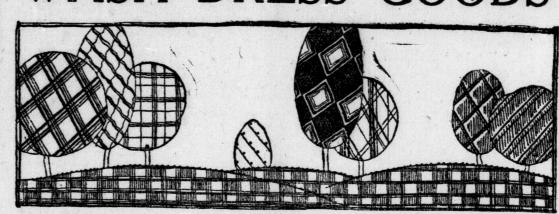
Mrs. M. Roberts was the hostess of a charming trousseau tea given at her home in Queen's avenue Saturday P. A. of St. George's Church held a a charming trousseau tea given at her home in Queen's avenue Saturday afternoon and evening in honor of her daughter, Miss Gertrude Roberts, a bride-elect of this month. Mrs. Roberts received with her daughter, wearing a gown of blue tricotine with henna trimmings, and Miss Roberts was gowned in mauve organdy. The tea table, adorned with St. Patrick favors and spring flowers, was

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FRENCH NOVELTY RATINE, small checks of black and white on grounds of limoge, lemon, nuncio, jade and white; 38-inch width. A yard....\$1.75 FRENCH NOVELTY RATINE, white combined with colors of turquoise, orchid, lemon, jade, henna, periwinkle: very pretty; 38-inch width. A yard 

NOVELTY RATINE, silk finish, in self-colored checks of maize, mauve and tan; 38-inch width. A yard.....\$1.50 NOVELTY RATINE, fine and heavy weave, combined in self-colored checks of rose, green, tan and orchid; 36-inch width. A yard .....\$2.00

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city life." M. Colbert and M. Shoe-

bottam took the affirmative, and R.

Shoebottam and W. E. Shoebottam.

the negative. The judges favored the

affirmative side. The papers for the

evening were given by Miss Hope Smibert and Miss Anna Shoebottam.

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#### minster, was one of very special in terest, as Dr. Chone Oliver, returned missionary from India, was present and gave a most informing address. New features of the work were presented, and a very definite idea of the new India gained. Tea was served when everyone had the opportunity of meeting Dr. Oliver informally." COUNTRY LIFE WINS. The A. Y. P. A. of Emmanuel

Miss Worth-Did you ring for me, Church, London Township, met re-ently in the church. The meeting Mr. Kent? Mr. Kent-Twice! You were taking the form of a literary evening. have those papers about the Cush-The program consisted of a debate, man business on my desk this morn-Resolved that country life is more ing! onducive to intellectual growth than

Miss Worth-I'm sorry-I-I-Mr. Kent-Kindly bring them in! Miss Worth-Here they are, sir. Oh, just a minute. I've brought the wrong Mr. Kent-Did you telephone the Edison Company that important de-

Miss Worth-I'll do it now. Mr. Kent-It should have been done esterday. Miss Worth—I know, sir-Mr. Kent-After you attend to it I Miss Worth-I don't know what's he matter with me, Mr. Kent. Mr. Kent-I've noticed you're quite lifterent. Something will have to be

Miss Worth-I can't keep my mind Mr. Kent—You're not ill, are you?
Miss Worth—No, I've seen the doctor and he says it is simply

Mr. Kent-Well, I think you need change. Three years of this kind of work will break down almost any Miss Worth-Oh, no, it isn't that! I'll be all right Mr. Kent-Miss Worth, I've decidd that you must have a change. Take his dictation, please,

Miss Worth—Yes, sir.

Mr. Kent—Mr. Ralph Kent, 17

Wall street, city: Dear Sir.—After three years of active work as your secretary, I find that I cannot stand the strain of the position any longer-Miss Worth-But, Mr. Kent! Mr. Kent-Continue, pleaseherewith tender my resignation to

ake effect-Miss Worth—But—But I— Mr. Kent—Don't interrupt "to take effect immediately. Miss Worth—Yes, sir.

Mr. Kent—"And I will accept th more in keeping with my present feel-Miss Worth-Why, why, Mr. Kent.

Mr. Kent-Wait till I finish, please "and I will accept your offer of narriage and promise to set an early Miss Worth-Oh, Mr. Kent! Do you

Mr. Kent-I mean every word of it! I've known for weeks what your rouble has been Miss Worth-You mean, that I've Mr. Kent-That's it exactly. I know

the symptoms because I haven't beer able to keep my own mind on the business either! Miss Worth—You! Mr. Kent—And, say, if we don't get out of here pretty soon, we're liable to inoculate the whole office

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