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the Countess of Aberdeen. This was the Countess di Brazza Savorgnan who, in company with the Prince and Princess Brancaccio and de Triggiano, has been recently accompanying Her Excellency, the Countess of Aberdeen, through the Province of Ontario. Latterly, she has been in Toronto. The Countess has a most interesting and important mission to Montreal. Fo many years the Countess has been engaged in the promulgation of the principles of peace ed to the life of the individual, the unity and the nation. She has worked in Italy; she has formed Universal Peace Unions in the United States and she is now

enthusiasm. Briefly stated, the object is to bring in the brotherhood of man and the chood of God. The beginning is made with the children in the kindergarten. It is at hand." not a new organization ; it is the implanting of a new idea : or, rather, it is giving a direction to the conscience or soul which is a part of God. For instance, the child is to he taught to be just in all its relations; to

gives a new joy to every creature. This is the stimulus in the individual life as that develops in the boy and girl; this is what, when manhood and womanhood is reached, shall eventuate in a spirit of equity and love

engaged with the government in connection is using, the opportunity seemed good to me to introduce the work there. We began

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fellow reached the back step he carefully

is the mother. She is worth infinite'y more threw his fall weight on both the feet of an to her children as a mother, as a counselor a close personal friend, a wise and watchful guardian, than she can possibly be sa aseam. guardian, than she can ported at the slow to waste the result of a venomous and correctly aptrees or catter. Det at are not supreme or plied kick that increased his velocity to an plied kick that increased his velocity to an lose the preciousness of her home life by unexpected extent. Rushing back to the making herself a slave to what is rot essen-car he yelled :

bind them all together and make them powelds all those rings together. We desired. first of all, that our society should be imof a Gladstone or a great European states man, that would have given it the personal or national element. Our idea is to rise above national sentiment, to be internation For this purpose we set up a standard which we call the 'Peace flag.' This flag is com posed of yellow, purple and white. Yellow is the color of love, of active, creative pa fibrous material. ternal force; purple, the color of triumph. achieved through constancy; while, the co of of innocence and purity, attributes of the

young and inexperienced. "This flag is to be the rallying point fo all peoples and nationalities. It is to floa from the school building side by side with the national flag. It is to stand for some thing which is higher than national patriot When it is seen, for instance, by the immigrant, landing upon the shores of the enough." United States, landing on the shores of your country, the latter will feel that he has already an interest in a country which flies the international peace flag, with which he has been made familiar in his own country.

We had to have the red cross before we could have the international peace flag," said the Countess. "The red cross ministered to suffering through war; the peace flag is, to render war unnecessary. It is to stand for the highest ideal in civil life. We begin, you see, with the children. We have won shipped the courage of war; we must begin to instil the beauty and greatness of civil courage; the courage of usefulness and conservation. We already see men risking their lives without any particular stimulus or in spiration. Look at the firemen who risk their lives every day, simply from the idea of duty. We propose to make civil courage glorious. That is to say, the courage to do r'ght, the courage to be tender and pitiful and just in all relations; the courage which shall conserve rather than destroy. Take a history of England, even Green's history, and you will find three chapters devoted to colonial expansion, and all the rest taken up with petty wars. We teach jurispruden when the mind is ripe and the judgment sound; we must henceforth begin to teach the young what is equitable and generou and beautiful in civil relations. As Lyman Gage said to me when I was discussing thi matter with him, if we could get the chil dren to grow up with the universal peace idea, we would have worked a revolution in public sentiment in the course of a genertion. There is already in the minds and hearts of vast numbers a desire for universa arrowness, and utter absence of that spirit peace. We give this direction. That is al There is no question of the work succeeding Our principles are such as will unite al creeds and nationalitics. Catholics and Protestants are rejoiced to find common ground upon which they can take their stand.

The Countess does not think that war will be either immediately or mediately abolished but when the children of any country hav been taught peace drill for a generation in stead of war drill, armies, while they ma not be disbanded, may be expected to becom what they are already in Italy, a part of the police force of the country. For instance a time of calamity or pestilence, the soldie are sent to reinforce the services of the po lice, to do nursing, assist in sanitary work, and the like.

"Why should we go on putting muskets into the hands of our boys at school? They like drill: well, we will drill them in the var ious peace drills which shall have for their object useful activities in civil life. Above all, the economic effects of peace and war are

to be taught-according to our Peace Unions. Should there be war, in any part of the world, our flag would be unfurled, and we would everywhere unite to provide money and food and clothing and succor generally for those affected by its horrors. In a word, we desire the reign of conscience in the breast Many religious people have gone on without thinking that conscience was a part of their religion. We have to reawaken conscience

and set it upon its throne. Other societies are doing a good work; we begin with the young who, in this matter, have been entirely neglected."

The Countess will inaugurate a Peace Union in Montreal, with the assistance o our local ladies.

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verd antique marble. No one, however, who The land upon which they had been grown tent for strength. The Universal Peace is really acquainted with the distinctive ultivated during the growing season. Now deceived by these inferior marbles. Thes- is the time to guard against such results, as salian green is easily distinguished by the spring mulching is objectionable on account personal. Had it been under the auspices following characteristics: It is a "breecia" of attracting solar heat, which frequently of angular fragments of light and dark green, scalds the fruit. If the covering applied is with pure statuary white, the whole being sufficient it can be utilized as a protection cemented together with a bright green, against late spring frosts when the plants while the snow-white patches usually have their edges tinted off with a delicate fibrous with a hand rake when the thermometer shows indications of frost. In this way green radiating to the centre of the white. The cementing material is also of the same three or four persons can quickly cover an

The Right Milker.

acre of plants, thus often securing a crop when all others fail, and it is then that hand some prices are received, compensating many

Boys That Are Not Wanted. times over for the extra labor given. The pert boy who aims at being "smart,"

ho has opinions more fixed than his seniors and loves to air them. The impertinent boy, who mistakes im-A herd of good dairy cows deserves oudence for self possession, and takes rudehave good care, and this can only be ensured ness for courage. The "don't care" boy, who thinks that by having the right kind of attendants. If the owner is unable to either attend the cows any kind of dress, manner and work is "good | himself or give the matter personal supervis-

ion twice a day or more, it is to his interest The "by-and-bye boy," who puts off till and profit to be certain that his employes row what should be done to-day. are trustworthy and fit to be cow-keepers. "The "stylish boy," who takes to showy Everyone should be quiet, even-tempered, ies, watch chains and finger rings. The "cigarette boy," who spends his A cowabominates an unclean man. Tobacco, noney on what pollutes his breath and will in all its forms, is obnoxious to every de

Indermine his health. The boy who has a hankering for pool-the herd should be done with the utmost partment of dairying. All the work about ooms and billiard tables. He is in danger system and regularity-stable cleaning grooming, exercise, watering, feeding, milk-ing-a fixed time for everything, and everyf graduating as a gambler or a thief. The boy who sips beer and wine. He will

thing at its appointed time. Nothing has been produced which begins on go on to whiskey, and gin-bleared eyes, an unsteady step, and probably a drunkard's to compare with the human hand as a milking

The boy who breaks the Sabbath and his machine, Cleanliness and regularity are the nother's command. He is likely to end by first requisites in good milking. Next, quiet oreaking his mother's heart. and gentleness should be accompanied by The boy who is dishonest in small things. quickness. Two milkers, one rapid and one He will soon be dishonest in large things, if slow (the cow being accustomed to both),

will get about the same quantity of milk in ne gets a chance. Boys, look over the list. If there is any-any given number of days, but the former thing in you like anything in it, put it away. will get the more fat. The quicker the Till you do, you will only be wanted to stay

away. Our Streets and Roads. Our Streets and Roads. The Commissioner of Roads for Ontario

cows or animals giving milk usually just "A town's streets should be the public alike, will get different results as to richness, lawns, the public parks. They should be to the corporation as a whole what the grass plot secured by the same man. The milk fact of

ecured by the same man. The milk faf or in front of the house is to the individual butter fat comes from the cow, but it is the resident. There is no higher evidence of the expert milker that gets the most of it. aste and refinement, enterprise and inteli-

gence of a community, than well paved streets, bordered with fine boulevards and Potatoes for Eggs. A mess of two-thirds boiled potatoes and and some shade trees. Il! kept, badly laid one third meal and bran is recommended as ut streets speak of the public poverty and good food for laying hens in Practical

Poultryman, which says: Owing to the im which should possess every citizen loyal to nense quantity of potatoes raised last year his town's interest and wisely attentive to and the cheapness at which they could be his own. Public streets substantially made bought, we thought it advisable to try the and boulevarded will in turn en courage a simiuse of them as a steady diet for fowls. We ar treatment of the private property adjoining have seen them advocated as a once-a-week hem. There is no department which would ration with good results, but didn't know so instil patriotism, and love of home and what the result would be if fed daily. Some country into young Canada, as the perfect thought it would be a failure ; we were told

ing of our streets and highways." there was too much starch in potatoes for a LIMB PAINS. steady diet and that the continual feeding of ame would result in cholera; but determin-

ontract Rheumatism and Yon will Suffer Untold Agonics-Use South American Rheu-matic Cure and You will Have Relief in a Few Minutes, and a Cure in Three Days-Testimony Proves it. ed to try it, we did. The day before they were wanted to feed, they were placed in a ettle on the stove and there allowed to cook "I was for three years a great suffer and boil until they were soft and mealy. In from rheumatism—pains in my limbs were particularly distressing. I had tried almost every known remedy but receive-i no benefit. J was advised to give South American Rheu-matic Care a trial. I purchaseft two bottles. When I had used one and a half bottles I was perfectly cured. I consiler it a won-derful remedy, and take pleasure in recom-mending if "P R Nucers Falls the morning they were again placed on the tove and heated thoroughly through. They were then mashed and enough water left in o make the mess very thin. It was then hickened with meal and bran until of the right texture, making about two-thirds poatoes and one-third meal and bran. The mending it." F. Nugent, Niagara Falls, Ont. Sold by S, N Weare. fowls were perfectly ravenous over it, and

other food would hardly be touched if given -In the warmer countries in Europe milk all they wanted of the potatoes. A good big is sold in bricks in summer, like 30 much ice cream. It is frozen solid, and is broken off feed of this in the morning sufficed for the day, but they were also given a light feed of n pieces as required. In Copenhagen a grain at night. The diet was kept up all company has been formed and arrangements have been complete d for the export of frozen birds of the same breed can be found in any winter and now no heavier weighing lot of milk. Contracts are already made for the man's yard. delivery of 110,000 pounds per week.

-R. W. Ellis writes in Farm News: The -In view of the computed 7000 earthmost good we ever got out of pumpkins was quakes within historic times, 29 of which de stroyed nearly 1,500,600 lives, it is some re-her in the barn and give her all she would lief to know that the shocks are proof that eat and she would seem to fatten very fast. the earth is alive. When its seas and air shall have been absorbed, it will be a quive-cent dead globe like the moon. Then sell her to the meat man; don't kill her yourself.

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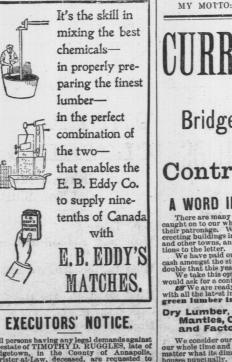
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tial. Here is a piece of work she can do, "Say, mister, what do you mean by kickbut some beautful purpose that might ele-vate her own and her childeren's lives could "Did I kick you ?" inquired the man who

was reading the paper suavely. the set aside for it. What are her woman's ''You know thenkety blank well that you wit and ingenuity for if they cannot help | did."

her to some device by which she can accom-"Well," drawled the man with the paper plish the double good of saving herself and "when a man steps on one of my feet outting the money into some other woman's doesn't make any particular d.ff.rence, but nands. "No, we do not use so much jelly," somehow when he steps on both of my feet said a woman in answer to her neighbor's it has a very peculiar effect on the flexor meetion, "but I like to make it, and I do muscles of my legs, and I act in an automatic not like to sew. So 1 make a quantity to sell and give my sewing to Mrs. G. I stepped on both of my feet, and that that is can earn enough in a day to keep her at what caused the whole trouble. In future, work a week, and it leaves me so much leis when you happen to be getting off the car I are for reading and other things that J never am on, if you will be kind enough to step on only one foot there will be no danger of suc Our women have too little rest, too little an accident as this."

tual leisure. They are always under pres-Inst then the conductor rang the bell and ure of duties, and they do not stop to conthe car started. Within the next five minider whether it might not be wiser to acutes every sore toed person on the car ge emplish less and make better workmanup and shook hands with the gentleman who ship, to drop a part of their undertakings was reading the paper. He did exactly what nd give themselves with less divided aim to they all felt like doing, but they were all toe the rest. We do not even follow the teach ordinary to do it. He was the extraordinary ings of our own best judgment in these matman.

ers. "O her people decide upon our duties and plan our work for us, and we submit. Only a Question of Time. We rebel perhaps and project more or less A colored exhorter, who was holding a reigorou ly, but in the end we submit and vival meeting in a Georgia town, was approke up the work somebody thisks we coght ached by a member of his congregation, who do. add to our burdens this one thing more which somebody clearly sees we are ordained | said :-"Br'er Williams, dey didn't like yo! say

to carry. And so, harrassed and hurried mont las' night." and pulled hither and thither, we get "Dey didn't ?" through life in the condition of the poor old "No, suh-dey didn't." soul to whom heaven looked most attractive "Why-what been de matter wid it ?" as a place where she was "going to do noth-"Well, suh, you took an' said dey wus

felt I could afford time for."

folks in dat congregashun dat would be in hell fo' sunup !' Hints for the Home. "Did I say dat?"

"Dat's what you did !" Clean rusty steel buckles with a paste of "Well, I declar' ter goodness !" exclaimed live oil and whiting, laid of for some time the parson, "my intention wuz ter 'low 'em then brush off briskly; give a final polish ten days !"

Quiet Quaker Reply.

it with a paste made of magnesia and cold water let it dry on thoroughly, then brush In a certain county where Quakers were numerous, savs The San Francisco Wave, To remove the odor if iodoform from the entire body on one occasion gathered to. utensils or the hands, add a little turpentine gether for one of their periodical meetings. to the water in which they are washed, then After the exercises of the morning a publ luncheon was held, at which all the friends give them a good bath in soap and water. To clean stained water bottles fill them attended. The conversation turned to may

wi.h scraps of potato peal, a tablespoon of | trimony. ammonia and a little cold water. Shake the "Bridget," said an unmannerly youthful car fes and when the stains have disappeared member of the society, speaking across the table to an elderly maiden lady, "wilt thou empty out the contents and rinse the bottles tell me why thou hast never married?" "Certain, Friend William," replied Bridget, with plain, clear water. Polish cut glass with a piece of soft flannel. When a wall is found to be too damp to in a voice audible over the room, "'tis be hold the new wallpaper prepare a coating of cause I am not so easy pleased as thy wife

the following ingredients : A quarter of a was." pound of shellac and a quarter of naphtha. Brush this over the damp spots and when it

Strange Mistake. drys it will be impervious to moisture from Old Mrs. Jones entered the drawing room unexpectedly and spoiled a very pretty tab-

> "I'm sorry, said the old lady gravely, that your eyesight has become so bad that you mistake Jennie's mouth for her ear. Does the Paper Say ?

also of a gravel complaint with which he had long been afflicted. About two years after make his home happy, or does the paper Mrs. Wallace (sweetly)-"And did that

First Impressions.

"Don't go by fust impression," said Uncle Eben. "Whah'd folks he now ef de man what means he had been cured of his asthma. dat diskivered de oystuh hadn' stopped ter

which he had found relief. For two years -" It hardly seems meet," said the Cornafter he heard nothing of this person, who | fed Philosopher, "yet it is undoubtedly true was a stranger to him, and had seemed so that many a young woman is willing to trust bad that he did not imagine that he could with her heart a young man that no butcher live many days, and therefore had not even will trust for a pound of liver."

asked him who he was; but at the end of that period a man, seemingly in good health in the way Whitewood and Quartered Oak. On hand: Shingles, Clapboards. Lime, Cement, Plaster, Hair, Laths, Nails, Paper, etc., and a layge stock of

"I was just whispering a secret in Cousin Jennie's ear," cxplained Charlie.

Mr. Wallace (impressively)-"Ah! Here is another story of a man who killed himself because his home was unhappy."

he had recovered his health, when he was say?" sitting in the office of the sick and hurt, a person laboring under great difficulty of

breathing, who looked as if he could not live, many days came to him and asked him by De Hume told him all the particulars of his pry open de shell ?" own case and mentioned to him the means by

-She-How did you know I wouldn't obthat period a map, seemingly in government of the sick and hurt and well dressed, came to the sick and hurt office and returned his thanks for his cure, He-Your chaperon had fallen asleep.

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