THE HAMILTON TIMES

MONDAY APRIL 19, 1909

THE GOSPEL OF THRIFT.

The moral and economic value of thrift to a community or the people of country has ever been rightly regarded as exceedingly great. It means industry, temperance, independence, confidence, hopefulness in the future, and cultivates in the individual the finer graces of true charity and helpfulness Unthrift lies at the root of much o the criminality which afflicts society No person who has taken a large view morals and economics will fail to appre ciate the wisdom of Government devoting its energies to schemes for the pro motion of thrift, and the eminent fitnes of such a subject to be daelt with in the Christian churches of our land, Dr James Sampson's address in Wesley last evening was one which touched a subject affecting the life of every man and woman. It was teaching to right living, to avoidance of an old age of poverty by the exercise of that God-given forethought which is, unfor tunately, not too generally exercised by the average man and woman in the days of their strength and hopefulness. Old age and death are not to be avoided, and the capacity of the toiler to earn and to hold his own in the struggle of life, gives way to advancing years. Even if some provision for the future has been made, many contingencies may arise to which it may be swept away. Old Age Annuities system, which Dr. son so eloquently set forth, is not ng arrangement which promises to idle ness and prodigality an easy old age at the public expense. It teaches self-help; it encourages to industry and proviice. It strengthens, instead of weakens, character. It cultivates manly in dependence instead of breaking down that-self-respect which would earn ra-

Dr. Sampson has been a lifelong student of morals and economics. He comes of that sturdy Scottish stock whose belief in the duty of self-reliance is strong, and which would rather wear its fingers to the bone than seek to sponge upon society or friends. He sees the in mate connection which exists between social economics and national and indi vidual morals. His heart is in the work of bettering conditions among his fellow men, and this Old Age Annuities scheme appeals strongly to him as a means of uplifting the young and middle-aged, and providing against the dreariness and poverty of the late years of the masses Dr. Sampson is an educated man, a man of striking personality, and a po and magnetic platform speaker. His efforts to bring the advantages of the an mities system before those to whom it offers so much benefit should be productive of good results.

The annuities scheme was conceived by Sir Richard Cartwright in the interest of the masses who can hardly look forward to laying up fortunes. Its principal features are that any person may by payments spread over a series of years, make provision for an annuit f from \$50 to \$600 a year. This annu ity cannot be seized for debt, and can not be forfeited. Payments may be made in any sums desired, from 25c up wards, monthly, quarterly, half-yearly, or yearly. Payment may be made in one lump sum or additions may thereafter be made. Provision may be made for wife and children, and joint annuities may be provided for husband and Immediate annuities may be provided for where it is desired to do so If a person die before attaining the annuity age, his fund will go to his heirs with 3 per cent. compound interest. Provision is made that on reaching the annuity age a person may insure his annu for a certain number of years so that it will accrue to his heirs. All cost management is paid by the Government which guarantees the investment, ty fund accumulates interest at 4 per cent. per annum. are no lapses ; interruption of payment by sickness, loss of employment or other cause, involves no loss

It is obvious that such a scheme is eminently calculated to encourage thrift, and to brighten the prospects of the evening of life for the toiler. It should be widely utilized by the Canadian public. It is bound to have its effect upo the national character.

MORE DECEPTION.

The Toronto Mail and Empire shows a studied avoidance of the fact in disregard to the attacks of the slanderbund posed inquiries, saying: "No Government, until the Laurier Government came to office, has disputed the right of Parliament to make the closest and most minute investigation possible into every operation in which money is concerned Laurier Government, very far from persition every means provided by our par of every item entering into the accounts brought before Parliament. And it will be observed that, although much abuse has been showered upon Hon. Mrs. Pugslev. the Opposition has not even brought Committee. The Mail and Empire does not refer to the Pacific scandal inquiry, but it has the hardihood to speak in Government for conducting inquiries into citizen soldiery force is destined to be the Curran bridge steal and the Mc Greevy scandal. It may be remarked bodies organized in any country. here that no credit is due to the Govern- was largely to cast discredit upon Mr. ment of that time for conducting these | Haldane's plans that this naval scare | aged.

gate. It will be remembered that in the charges in Parliamentary form, assuming due responsibility therefor. It was the same in the Curran case. The procedure the rules of Parliament, and investigaion naturally followed. With reference to Mr. Pugslev and the notorious Mayes it is only asked that those who attack the Minister shall pursue the same course-make their charges in proper form, according to the rules of Parliament, and assume responsibility therefor. Mr. Pugsley has challenged his detractors and assured them that he fill welcome an inquiry at any time They do not come forward with a charge The Mail and Empire goes so far as to say: "To demand that a charge be made before the testimony has been pre-Could anything more ab sented. nore indicative of insincerity and dis honesty, be imagined?

THE INTERCOLONIAL.

At the banquet tendered him by the Reform Club at Montreal, on Saturday night, Hon. Mr. Graham, Minister of Railways and Canals, definitely stated that the Intercolonial was to be placed a commission, consisting of under Messrs. Tiffin, Pottinger, Butler and Brady. Further than to make this statement and to announce that the commission would be formed along the lines of the committee which will have charge of the Pennsylvania Railway, Mr. Gra ham entered into no particulars. This ission will be given an opportunity to show what it can do with the railway before anything further is attempted. Messrs. Pottinger and Tiffin are now connected with the Intercolonial and are both capable men. Mr. Butler is Deputy-Minister of Railways and Brady is a divisional superintendent of the C P R and regarded as a skilful railway administrator. If Hou. Mr. Graham succeeds in putting the National Railway white elephant on a self supporting basis permanently, it will be quite a feather in his cap.

HILL AS A PROPHET.

A story comes from Washington tha price of wheat will never be substantiseem to think Patten's corner has had riotous outbreak. Now, if Abdul felt anything of a caustic effect in the pre-herrified by these crimes some Turks' outrunning the means of subsistence so far as wheat is concerned. Hill is quite a railway man, but we decline to ac him as a prophet when such questions of economics come up. The capacity for production of even the United States has hardly been tested yet. Canada is of an enormously increased vield. Many other countries are yet wheat. We shall not always go on subsidizing and bonusing other industrie courage" them at the expense of agriculture. The world's wheat crop is. according to government and speculators' reports, short this year. But it will not always be short. It is not even certain that the reported shortage will be realized this time. If prices should remain long at the present level, ture and the result will be reflecte in the markets of the world

"MARATHON EXCESSES." In chronicling the death of a 17-year

ld athlete, of Pittsburg, and the col lapse, physical and mental, of a New waiter, both of which resulted from the craze for long-distance, or Mar athon, racing, the New York Herald strongly condemns this form of excess ness correctly describes the folly of immatured boys and physically incompet ent young men trying to emulate the trained athletes. The news columns of late have chronicled the death of many of these over-ambitious and indiscreet boys and men, but for every one who death is chronicled there are unheard of scores whose constitutions are per manently ruined. Physicians attached to free clinics in this city can tell a story about that." Great as is the evil done in the case of adults indulging in these contests, it is probable that the results are still more deplorable in the case of immature lads subjected to such physical strain. Evidence abounds to cussing the course of Parliament with would be well if boys could be dissuaded upon Hon. Mr. Pugsley. It pretends to endurance. Indeed, the laws made by consider the attitudes of governments society for its good in many ways inter and Parliament in the past toward pro- fere with youths when the reasons for harm done by Marathon racing excesses Just think of the outery that would be raised if a parent required or induced a lad to put into the sawing of wood of hoeing of potatoes the work and endur This is exceedingly disingenuous. The ance called for by one of those Mara thon contests!

BRITAIN'S NEW ARMY. Mr. Haldane's Territorial Army o British volunteers for which he has been ject of ridicule by professional military men, is already an assured success. Less than 70,000 are now needed to bring i up to its full establishment of 310,000 men. In spite of interested opposition and the jeers and ridicule of out-of-office politicians and professional militarists it is already acknowledged that this come one of the most powerful defensive

nquiries-no more than for the inquiry was worked up; and the play, "An Eng into the Pacific scandal. The Government of that day was obliged to investigenerated into bathetic farce-comedy McGreevy case, Hon. Mr. Tarte brought was produced. That play is an attempt to ridicule and hold up to contemp while eulogizing the professional mili a both cases was strictly according to tary class who patriotically defend their country for so much per. Mr. Haldane's by ridicule; and his great territorial Great Britain when Du Maurier's play i only a bad memory, and when peop wonder how they ever came to take terror of German naval invasion.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

four years" Toronto may be able to sell cheap municipal light. Always in the

Further massacres are reported from Asia Minor, and the Young Turks are said to be threatening the Sultan. Who'd ditions care to be a Sultan?

But those Toronto Hydro power figires will have to be hammered downgreatly before they will appear attrac ive to Hamilton.

Joan of Arc has been beatified. The Maid of Orleans had a short and meteoric career; the virtues denied to her in her lifetime are, however, now fully con-

The Greater Hamilton Association will have a powerful aid to its work in he vastly cheaper power rates this city enjoys as compared with Toronto and other rival cities.

Can Hamilton afford to withdraw he moderate support to the Art School while organizing a movement to boom the city? Is it good business on the part of the Council to do so?

Patten, the wheat speculator, some millions by his corner; also the curses of many thousands of bakers thrown out of employment and of the poor, whose hardships he has intensi-

Probably 500 persons were shot, inad soldiers in Constantinople during their sent case, but rather that population is necks would be in danger. But Abdul

Premier Hazen, of New Brunswick, d lines to give the details of the Central R. R. report upon which Hon. Mr. Pugsley was attacked in the Legislature. In reply to interrogations by Hon. Mr. Mc Keown, the Provincial Premier declined to furnish details and carefully evaded candid answers to a number of other

To-morrow will be Budget day in the House of Commons, and it is expected that Hon. Mr. Fielding will be able to announce that the revenue of the year has been sufficient to meet all ordinary knows that what we say is true. expenditures, and probably a trifle more ecount in the National Transcontinental ("The Monocle Man," in Canadian (

ent of trade relations between the say when the end ountries Canada must have half the say mearly run, and we we

of America is fully justified, and says:
"Foreign officials sitting in Indianapolis should not have the power to decree that of the autumn and you will hear in-Nova Scotia miners, even when without a grievance, must stop work and thereby cripple a great Nova Scotia industry A clause in the organization's constitu tion provides:

tion provides:

The international officials shall at any time they deem it to the best interests of mine workers in a district that is idle, for just and sufficient reasons, order a suspension of work in any other district or histricts that would not in any yay impede the settlement of the district affected, provided that such action would serve to the best interests of the U. M. W. of America.

The Conciliation Board takes stron objection to placing in the hands of any foreign body such a power as this as

sumes to give it. THE IDOL IMPEACHED

(Canadian Courier.)

(Canadian Courier.)

There is much talk in various Canadian cities concerning the advisability of doing away with elected councils and boards of control and substituting paid permanent commissions. Even in Port Arthur and Fort William, where all public utilities are owned and operated by the municipalities, there is grave dissatisfaction with the present methods and results. The people are talking seriously of government by commission and of leasing the joint street railway to a private company. All this simply proves that municipal success is as difficult of attainment as private and personal success. Every form of human enterprise seems to have its difficulties.

The Toronto City Hall tower struck by lightning and slightly

CUR EXCHANGES

GALT MAN'S BLUNDER (Galt Reporter.) Last Shot Fired in Defence

Free Trade on this Continent will come from the Blunderbuss of the valiant Hamilton Times. A MISCONCEPTION. (Toronto Star.)

A Hamilton church is to be fitted with an elevator, other and more spir-itual means of giving the congregation an uplift having evidently failed.

Arthur Jukes Johnson joins War den Gilmour, Mr. Dewart and the late Judge McDougall in advocating the whipping of wife-beaters and other as-saulters of women.

THE SCORCHER.

(Brantford Expositor.) The police authorities should insist or ontinuance of bicycle scorching on local pavements. Under present co rious accident are inevitable

(London Advertiser.) The Optimists' Club of New York has elected Sir Wilfrid Laurier a member. The New Yorkers had probably heard

SIT DOWN.

(St. Catharines Standard.) Are the ordinances against allowing people to stand in the aisles in public halls in this city being observed? Better to say something now than to wait for a

of his sunny ways.

JOE MARTIN (Toronto Telegram.)

England is a wonderful country in handifference to the nationality of it candidates for Parliament. Joseph Mar Parliament awaiting him when he step ped off the steame

A LIVING WAGE.

(Kingston Whig.) Letter carrying will become a more ignified calling now that it is to be calling now that it is to be d with a living wage. The n will be \$2.50 per day and a which later may be cut to fit. associated

EXAMINE THEM. (Toronto Globe,)

The relations between McAvity and Mayes are capable of a legitimate and satisfactory explanation, but the Opposition prefer to see nothing but evil in them, and no one on that side seems to be in a hurry to hear what the two principals have to say.

A VERY MEAN ACT. (Kingston Whig.)

EPHOLD PATRONAGE. (Victoria Times.)

There are Conservative Governments n power in several Provinces of the Do-ninion, and in not one of them has the atronage system been abolished. It is

DENISON'S BAD TASTE.

Railway and other public works, there would be no increase in the public debt, even in a year of declining revenue. No important tariff changes are expected.

A conference, called by the Detroit Board of Commerce, to consider the subject of better trade relations with Canada, will be held on Thursday next. Delegates from ten or twelve States are to be present, and addresses by prominent men are to be given. Fortunately, Canada is now in a position to sit back and wait till our neighbors come to appreciate the fact that in any readjustment of trade relations between the two countries Canada must have half the say in arranging the terms. The Board of Conciliation, appointed to adjust the differences between the Dominion Coal Co. and its employees, reports that the refusal of the company to "recognize" the United Mine Workers of America is fully justified, and says: spiring oratory pronounced by those who speak in his name.—The Monock Man.

The Street Preacher. He stepped to the curb of the street And stood where a weary lamp Was struggling with fog and damp, Where the pulse of a city beat.

He threw down his cap on the walk, And then to a crowd such as comes From the tenements and slums Began an impassioned talk:

"Oh, why will you evermore grope In a darkness as black as pitch? Money makes no man rich And 1 offer you Christ and hope.

"It blind lead the blind it is sure The blind wil fall in the ditsh, For money makes no man rich And poverty, no man poor."

He was shabby, serene and wan, And the jeering crowd he faced Scoffed him and scatted in haste As the officer, said "Move on."

In the evident of self-content
Of the crowd I could not share,
For I was the only one there
Who knew what the speaker meant.

If money makes no man rich,
If his Christ and hope be true,
I know well and so do you,
That he stands in the highest niche. I must grope and continue to grope, Because on occasions like these My mind is unable to seize The philosophy of hope.

As money makes no man rich
I have thought me often since
Was the man a pauper or prince;
Can you tell me right surely wh
IRONQUILL, in N. Y.

Letting The Cat Out.

"Say, grandpa, make a noise frog," coaxed little Tommy. "What for, my son?" "Why, papa says that whe

TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1909 SHEA'S

May Manton Patterns

New Spring Suits for Women

Made up in the very newest styles, blacks, greys, greens, browns and navies, all beautiful pure wool materials, newest style coats and perfectly made and fancy skirts, finished with stylish braid and the most fashionable button adornments, all thoroughly well tailored. Special prices are: \$12.00 Suits for \$8.95

\$10.00 Suits for \$10.95 \$17.00 Suits for \$12.50

WOMEN'S SPRING COATS—Neat jaunty garments that cannot fail to please you. Made in loose backs, fitted backs and semi-fitted backs, the materials are all that could be desired; colors been dark and light shades of grey and fawn, lined or unlined, velvet collar. \$6.50 and \$7.50 values, on sale for \$3.36.

Girls' Skirts at \$2.50 Women's Skirt Special \$2.95

NEW SPRING MILLINERY—Now that the Easter rush is over the wise ones will take a little time to choose their Spring Headwear. In your shopping and choosing don't overlook the Shea Millinery Department. You will find styles just as good, some better, materials the best procurable and the prices at the ordinary dry goods profit. We sell at fully a third less than elsewhere. Special for Tues-\$5.00 day are Ready Trimmed Hats at

Women's Waists \$1.25

Made of good quality, fast colored, navy and black, prints, pleated front and back, long sleeves, worth 75c

Women's Cambric Drawers 39c

Women's Waists \$1.25

Stylish Tailored Blouses in lawn and pique, launlered collar and cuffs, \$2.00 value, special sale price
sach \$1.25

Women's Blouses in lawn and pique, launlered collar and cuffs, \$2.00 value, special sale price
sach \$1.25

Women's Colored Blouses 75c

Made of good quality, fast colored, navy and black, prints, pleated front and back, long sleeves, worth

With Underskirts, made of fine White Cambric and worth pleated front and back, long sleeves, worth

White Cambric Corset Cover

GNAGG SURPRISED

AS HE LOOKS UPON THE TRAPS MEN ARE CAUGHT WITH.

While He Would Not Criticise Femin. ine Fashions, He Can and Does Suggest Some Improvements-For One Thing He'd Let 500 Button Dresses Alone.

Mr. Gnagg, having finished dressing, with Mrs. Gnagg's assistance as valet, head in six months? for an evening out, squats himself in her a dollar the rub for that? Huh! dressing room while she is making her toilet and helps her along with the fol-

lowing comment:

of those colds of yours and wondering how you got it.

How's that? They're not papier mache but suede? Well, what's the difference? All comes to the same thing. The tops of 'em reach only about half way up your toes, and your whole foot is exposed to wind and weather, especially with those tissue paper stockings you've got on tissue paper stockings you've got on. Silk, eh? Well, they look like veiling to me, and you just can't help taking a

chance on pneumonia or pleurisy or bronchitis or some other fool thing

chance on pneumonia or pleurisy or bronchitis or some other fool thing when you go out rigged that way.

Nother thing about these Swedish slippers—how's that? Oh, yes, suedewell, suede, then—'nother thing about them is that they make a woman's feet look as big as all outdoors. Your feet right now look as if you had got on a pair of regular army brogans. Even with the heels of those slippers placed right under the instep—the flatboats can't be made to look small.

Death and desolation in those heels too, if you're asking me. Why, if a mah had to wear shoes or slippers with the heels smack daub under the instep for ten minutes at a stretch he'd go nutty and run amuck and bite a whole lot of people to death, and the National Guard'd have to turn out and fetch him down with a Gatling gun.

Elinks, it's a wooder to me, that a lime a catually imagine them in they what jays and rubes and bite and the same in the continuation of the total for summarial them? What's that fur cap with the top torn off that you're putting on now? Oh, that's your rat, is it? Well, it looks the part all right. I thought you were fix, ing up as a Russian mujik to attend a masquerade bail or something, with that big round thing on your head.

Hul! Well, you've got your hair all fixed—how, haven't you? I'm bound to say that it looks all right at that—but wouldn't it be fine if about one-nine-tiet of it was your own, hey?

What's that fur cap with the top torn off that you're putting on now? Oh, that's your rat, is it? Well, it looks the part all right. Hull you at each of the part all right. Hull you got your head.

Hul! Well, you've got your hair all fixed—how, haven't you? I'm bound to say that it looks all right at that—but wouldn't it be fine if about one-nine-tiet of it was your own, hey?

What's that fur cap with the top torn off that you're putting on now? Oh, hat's your rat, is it? Well, thought you're aking on now? Oh, hat's your rat, is it? Well, thought you're aking in and the you're aking in the part all right. Hull you're aking in

roman can live twenty minutes the way he dresses. Now I can understand why ou're generally so peevish and irrita-le and things when you go out any-there with me. Look at the mineing title steps you're taking! Now I untand why you tippytoe and poke along he way you do. With those high heels and the rest of the impeding apparatus

Just because a woman's a woman she doesn't have to be a sheep, does she! If other women want to murder 'emselves with that kind of paraphernalia, is that any reason why she should feel the same way about it?

How's that,' Men wear the same line. How's that, and sorrows of a lonely bach-losked.

the same way about it?
How's that? Men wear the same kind of clothes? All men wear derby hats, for instance? Oh, of course. There you go, as usual. Trying to veer the thing around.
Who's talking about what men wear? The case is different with men, anyhow. There isn't anything else for a man to wear except a derby hat, is there? That is, unless he wants to wear a soft hat or a green cap or some other fool thing. What men wear hasn't anything to do with what I'm talking about, anyhow. I'm going to buy, you a dime book on logie some of these days, and insist upon your sitting down and reading a page or two of it every day.
Look a-here, d'ye mean to tell me that that's all the hair of your own that you possess? Ha, ha! Well, if that isn't a joke of a crowning glory proposition, then you can search me.
D'ye mean to say that you can twist and distort that hair around the ten or

and distort that hair around the ten or fifteen pounds of rats and puffs and things that you wear on your hair and make folks think that the store stuff is all your own hair? What you been doing to it—burning it off with the cul-ing irons or something? Or, is your hair in this club? Who would be lonesome ake folks think that the sort such l your own hair? What you been hing to it—burning it off with the curl-g irons or something? Or, is your hair ist naturally falling out? Or what Is that the sure enough size of your

is it?

Is that the sure enough size of your head, then? Well, if it is, you'd be able to wear about a three and three-eighths man's size derby, wouldn't you, since you're so fond of talking about derbies? Seems queer I never had a peek before at the actual size of your head.

Now that I see it, why, many things are explained that hitherto have seemed inexplicable to me. Many things are excused, now that I've seen just what the size of your head is. Honest, I oughtn't to expect that you've got room there for many ideas to percolate around. It would be asking too much. Why don't you do something for your hair anyhow? Why don't you do something for your hair anyhow? Why don't you try some of these hair dopes that we see advertised in the cars? Try any old thing, for heaven's sake! That's an awful sight to see, that little strand of hair you've got now.

How's that? I wouldn't have to see \$100 more property than another. The source of the property than another. The source you're got now.

got now.

How's that? I wouldn't have to see it if I went into the sitting-room and read the papers or something till you finished dressing. Oh, don't take it so much to heart, you know. Anyhow, this of diamonds, valued at \$5,000,000,000.

the only comfort chair in the apart

is the only comfort chair in the apartment—and of course, that being the case, you've grabbed it out for your own room—and I guess I'll stick around till you finish prettying up, if you ever expect to finish, that is.

But you ought to have something done with or for that hair of yours. How's that? You are having it treated? Treated by whom? Oh, that Swede girl that always comes romping in here just at dinner time and always on the days when I'm almost starved. She gives you scalp massage, eh? ou scalp massage, eh?

you scalp massage, en:

How long's she been scalp massaging
you? Six months: Is that all the
hair she's been able to grow on your couldn't grow more hair than that on a croquet ball in six months I'd go to work in the tunnel, and you can tel Scandihoolihan girl what I said.

that seanding of the said, which my compliments.

By the way, what's that bunch of stuff on your dresser that looks like the kidney saute I used to have for breakfast at a little Vienna restaurant.

On Sixth saums before I was married? on Sixth avenue before I was marri Oh, that's your back hair puffs! I ho! Great!

do you glue 'em on, or slap 'em on with bill poster's paste? I s'pose avomen when they get those things on, really imagine that they're fooling men with

Well, well, what jays and rubes and pinheads men are to fall for all of these deadfalls and traps and things that women frame up on 'em, and what a yap—Huh? Hook you up the back? Oh, sure. This is one of those 500 button dresses, too, isn't it? Why the dickens couldn't you have kept the maid here to do that infernal job for you? Here, turn, around, won't you? Say, can't you stand still for a millionth part of a second?

What is a second read the planting of it should be. Dwarf early peas, medium later; beans in succession, including bush limas; carrots, radishes, tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers.

"Do not adventure upon corn unless it is sweet corn planted on the pea space for the planting what the planting of it should be. Dwarf early peas, medium later; beans in succession, including bush limas; carrots, radishes, tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers.

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stand still for a millionth part of a section was an asparagus bed all across to the impeding apparatus from here to the elevator.

How's that? A woman must wear the hings that other women wear? Oh. I see you going to stand still so's I can long the sting two yourselfs. I can book this dingwhoppled thing or aren't you."—New York Sun.

And live arc love a bachelor's life
But for the dread of something after
marriage?
The well discovered country from whose So many travelers return, divorced, pus-

zles the will And makes us rather bear those ills we

Thus marriage doth make cowards of us

Is sickled over when the thought,
And lovemaking of great pitch and me With this regard their currents tur And lose the name of courtship.

-C. B. Heston, jun., in St. Louis Globe
Democrat.

The Chinese father cannot leave or

THE READING

FACE Watch and you will find that eight readers out of ten are expending physical energy in useless face and eye contortions.

Facial gymnastics may be "habit." In seven of the eight cases these distorted features are the direct result of eye strain. Cure are the direct result of eye strain. Cure your good looks for the future and preserve your good looks for the future Eye examination free. All lenses ground on the premises.

GLOBE OPTICAL CO.

B. ROUSE, Proprietor.

BACK YARD GARDENS

A Space 20 by 50 Feet Will Supply the

Family Vegetables.

"A space twenty by fifty feet may, mader intensive culture, be made to yield resh vegetables for a small family hrough half the year," says Martha McCulloch-Williams in the Circle Maga-McCulloch-Williams in the Circle Maga zine. "With 40 feet by 50, or 50 b 100, there can be a garden spelling riot

ous plenty.
"Have the spading done as early as and supplement it with some good com-mercial fertilizer, either broadcasted and

raked in or put in hills or drills waste of seed, strength and time to plant a garden in poor soil. The seed will come up, the spindling plants will be harder to work than if they were luxuriant, and the resultant crop will end a "So if it is impossible to do more with make small, rich beds, four feet wide and as long as the manure holds out, and w them crosswise with such things as radishes, lettuce, cress, parsley, beets and onions. Make the rows a foot to eighteen inches apart, or sow the rad-

ies broadcast. "Lettuce also yields more for broadast sowing. Pull out the thriftiest as grow. Radish tops make excellent greens, something better flavored than mustard By sowing thickly you can have dishes

is something what the planting of it should be. Dwarf early peas, medium early and late peas, beets, early and later; beans in succession, including bush limas; carrots, radishes, tomatoes,

course, the ground is right when they go in. Make it fine and light, cover the seed at least three inches deep, then tramp the earth over them, setting the fet so one track touches the other. A ugart of seed will sow 100 feet of drill the proper thickness. An ounce of beet seed will sow the same row length.

rith each swing. When sixty cogs have has eiapsed, the wireless impulses set in motion by the transmission

All clocks to be synchronized are fitted All clocks to be synchronized are fitted with a receiving apparatus and consist only of a dial, hands and a cogwheel attachment, with electro-magnets, which, worked by the impulses from the transmission station, move around the hands of all clocks fitted with the apparatus in exact synchrony. An ingenious device prevents foreign electrical impulses interfering with the working.

New Riveting Machine.

A new type of riveting machine the mechanical advantage of hydraulie riveting and the economy of electric power. An expensive generating plant is necessary for pneumatic riveting, while the hydraulic-electrical apparatus, which the hydraulic-electrical apparatus, which weighs 2,750 pounds, is complete in itself, is easily transported and can be suspended for operatio horizontally or vertically. The motor operating the hydraulic arrangement is of five-horse-power and designed for an alternating current at 240 volts.

Even when it is worn out, an ancient clock may be cherished for old time sake.