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Chatham, Ont]

DRASTIC MEASURES TO CHECK CONSUMPTION.

The German department of the in terior has recently taken stringent precautions against the spread of tuberculosis. Among the regulations contained in a lately issued order are that the professional women who lay out the dead must report to the police if the person died of tuberculosis; that doctors who have patients with lung or largnx tuberculosis must notify the police and that notice must also be given if the sick person endangers other persons; that every case of lung or larynx tuberculosis in private institutions for the sick, orphan asylums, poorhouses, workhouses, hotels and lodging houses of all kinds must be reported, and that the police on receiving notice of the death of a person from lung or larynx tuberculosis shall have the room and articles of the patient disinfected. The body must lie in the demetery 24 hours before being buried. Disobedience of these regulations is punishable by a Kine of \$35 or six weeks' imprisonment.

A NEW GRAIN.

A new grain which has been grown to a limited extent in Manitcha this year is called Speltz. It is said to be a Russian grain, and is grown in that country and Germany. The seed was obtained from a foreign settlement in Dakota. It was sold in Winniped last spring by W. G. Douglas, grain dealer, in small lots to a number of farmers throughout the province. Mr. Doug-Lis his received reports from farmers who grew this grain last summer. and they all speak very favorably of it. Though the reason was a very trying one, it produced good crops, as much as 50 bushels was obtained from one bushel of seed. It is claimed of Speltz that it produces a heavy crop, is easily grown, stands drought much better than most other grains, ripof other grains. Speltz is a feed grain for animals. The straw is also said to be better for feed than straw of other grains. Speltz is a feeed grain, in appearance resembling something between wheat and rye when shelled. The berry, however, is held in a tough husk, and does not shell grow two together in the head.

WAR ON THE GENERAL.

"This Major-General will leave like so says Ernest Pacaud of tol move. Le Sollel After having declared war against the Intercolonial being administered at Moncton, the Quebec organ of the government has now started in to clean out the Major-General commanding the Canadian militia.

On the evening of the 7th Mr. Pacaud invited all creation in general and Quebec and Levis in particular to come to the Dritt Hall of the Ancient capital, and receive the election returns, promising that a band would in attendance. It appears that Lt.-Col. Welson had consented that the band of the Royal Canadian Artillery should attend. But later on the Quepolitician and journalist received the Motlowing:

"The Major-General commanding re-The Major-tremeral commanding regrets being unable to accele to the request made by Mr. Pacaud for the use of the band of the R. C. A. on the receasion of the reading of the reports of the election, as the Major-General cannot wiew the occasion except as having more or less a political tenhaving more or less a political rendency that would preclude the attendance of a military band. By order (Signed)

"Coll-Adjutant-General."

Mr. Pacand at once fired off the fol-

Quebec, Dec. 4, 1900. Major-General, Ottawa, Ont.,-Sur prised to hear you refuse the State band for Friday evening at Drill Shed. Permission was granted by Cot. Wil-son, D. O. C., on Nov. 27. Bandmaster has accepted \$30 to play. State band receive \$500 a year from the city when municipal muthorities require them. They do on this occasion. Friday's meeting is non-political. Kindly wire-final answer. Ernest Pacaud.

A prompt refusal from Col. Farley was the answer, and now Mr. Pacaud, draws his sword, and calls Sir Wilfrid Laurier's attention to what he terms a stupid and senseless act. "What right," asks Le Soliel, "had the Major-Genral to interfere, and why did he not reply to our despatch instead of ordering Col. Farley to telephone us?" Is he so aristocratic that he considers at beneath his dignity? If he thinks we are going to put up with such treatment he is mistaken. He will leave like the other, this Major-Gen-

Captain B. B. Inman, of Duluth bas gone to Montreal, where he will explain before the Chamber of Commerce his proposed ice-crushing boat. Cap-

The loss of the Foster's crew on Lake Erie runs the number of lives lost on the lakes this season up to 118. The previous total of 110 was already the Chatham, Nov. 20th, 1900. largest for many seasons. The Fosof the loss of the steamer John B.

Lyon earlier in the season, when nine men were drowned.

BABY PULL-BACKS

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een in the fact that although the Op-1,342 of the popular vote in Ontario there are twenty more Conservative members returned than Liberals, the representation for the province being: Liberals 36, Conservatives 56.—Toront Gobe.

The Garba the other day claimed that this same worte applied to the Ontario boundaries would have given the Ross government a majority of six. Now, which is the worse in the way of a gerrymander a majority vote which gives a majority or majority vote which does not?

Saginaw has birganized a beet sugar factory with subscribed capita of \$500,000. It will have a capacity to consume the product of 7,000 acres of beets each season, and will be finished in time to begin operations when the next beet crop is harvested. What Saginaw can do with much inferfor land and other facilities, surglike wheat in threshing. The berries by Chatham and the rich land of the County of Kent can accomplish. The possibilities for raising sugar beets in Kent County, are practically unlimited, and now is the time for the city, and county councils

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neet in different towns on the idea that it is a body that should learn It is strange that babies get what it can of the county it legislates

> It looks as if Mr. Whitney and his followers, after looking over the whole situation, had found that they could not construct a good platform without making it exactly the same as that of Premier Ross.—Toronto Star. It is to be hoped that they have ho intention of including the threshing

ALMOST STARVED Philadelphia Bulletin.

machine plank.

"Where did you go from Mrs. Pennsquare's 5 o'clock tea yesterday?" "Hurried home to dinner." COOLED HIM OFF.

The cable tells us that when Kruger reached B lgium "bandages were frequently applied to his lead." He got that disease in France. His encounter with Germany promptly reduced his big hênd.

Hamilton Spectator.

HE WANTS EDITOR'S PAY.

Vancouver Province. Mr. William Jennings Bryan has de lined W. R. Hearst's offer of \$25,-000 to edit his new Washington (D.C) paper. With all his faults it is gratilying to see that Mr. Bryan cannot be induced to cut under the union scale.

THE DEADLY HUNTING SEASON. Languster New Era.

We are glad the hunting season of 1900 is drawing to a close. So far asy the killing of human game is concerned, it may be set down as the most successful, by all odds, the State has ever known. On an average about half-a-dozen hunters were bagged every day during the open season, which is a record of which any State. could be proud. The wires of the Associated Press, which have been kept hot day and night with full details of these casualties, will now have an opportunity to grow cool again.

> HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED. Exchange.

Half a century ago a young man thought nothing of a day's walk of forty or fifty miles, now he has to take a bicycle to go for the cows. Forty years ago a young, aye an old one, swung his cradle day in and day out, through tall grain for a month, to-day if you ask one to cut a road around a field he would imagine you had escaped from Mimico, and the young man who has to sit on a cushioned spring seat thinks it hard fortune he was sent into the world. A few decades ago a young man chopped cordwood in the bush from Christmas to Easter, to-day he couldn't take off a 12-inch log to save his life.

AGAINST POT HUNTING

To the Planet,-If all men would shoot as sportsmen, taking a day or so a week, or if at a distance from he western quail grounds, take their outing of say a week or ten days during the fall, there might not be so much objection to those who could not afford to shoot for pleasure Chatlam. selling their game. But to open up the market would be only to allow the market hunter to spend the full open season in the fields, exterminating the birds and making good wages, besides monopolizing the sport which thousands now take pleasure in. The market hunter had beengthe exterminmarket manter has been a he extern hator of game animals and birds in America, and if allowed to have his way the grand lettle game bird, the quail, which is, we may say, the only bird left in the west, will go the way of the wild turkey, the wild pigeon, the woodcock, etc., etc., It is well known that those who shoot quait eat very few of them, they find their way to the friends and neighbors. A great many more people now enjoy the bads than if placed beyond the reach of the people of moderate means by the exterminating influences of the pot hunt-

SPORTSMAN.

HE WILL NOT RUN.

To The Planet,-As the time for hoosing scandidates to represent choosing scandidates to represent the different municipalities in the municipal councils for the coming year is at hand and having been solcited by a large number of the electors of the township of Raleigh to allow my name to go before them as a candidate for reeve of the above township. It hought it only right to as a candidate for reeve of the above township, is thought it only right to let the public know that I shall be compelled through ill-health and on the advice of my physician to decline their solicitations. Sincerely thanking the many electors who have renewed their confidence and for their generated of ferred. I am faithfully ous support offered, I am faithfully

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HE CARRIED THE CROWD.

George Brooks was speaking of the attitude of true Americans to Great Britain and he narrated the following story: "About five o'clock one afternoon I was passing the city hall in San Francisco. It was just about the time that the workmen were homeward bound and from the city hall steps a Fenian agitator was haranging quite a crowd who had been tempted to stop and listen as they passed. The speech, if such it could be called, was just a collection of vile epithets hurled at Great Britain and the Queen. Suddenly a little man jumped out of the crowd and grabbing the barly orator by the back of the neck kicked him down into the crowd. The small man then addressed the crowd. He said, "I am an American citizen and my forefathers before me for four generations were proud to call the United States their country, but I can't for the life of me see why good citizens like you will allow that miserable agitator to come to the United States and talk the way he has been talking. Take the history of America from the time of the revolution and you will find that the leading men of this country are descendants of Scotchmen, Englishmen or Irishmen and why should we reviie the country that gave our forefather's birth." The crowd applauded the American orator and the spouter was glad to sneak away,

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