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NOTE AND COMMENT

The man who gauges success entirely by dollars and cents is a fool.

Sir Sam Hughes will resign his seat in the Federal House and retire from active politics.

Some people in Ireland are praying for peace. One wonders if they addicted to the old system and the would recognize it if they should old ideas. get it.

from Liverpool for Canada took with them the sum of £35,000 to invest in Canadian land.

James Whitcombe "Hoosier poet" would have no fault being looked upon as a genteel, easy to find with Sunday's rain. He once and lucrative profession by the dewrote: "When God sorts out the weather and sends rain, why rain's of the day, and not till the finding my choice."

The Sandy Bill to prevent "shortcircuiting" in the delivery of liquor will come into force simultaneously with the prohibition law. It will apply to Pat and John as well as "Sandy.'

One hears lots of complaints that men cannot get work, but sixty immigrants who landed at Quebec obtained work in less than a week There must be a reason for this, Perhaps they were willing to do a fair day's work for reasonable pay.

School teaching might be nicknamed "The Restless Profession" judging from the numerous columns of Teachers Wanted ads. in the daily newspapers. The idea of "How much good can I do in the world" seems to be overshadowed by the thought "How much money can I squeeze out of the public "

The knowledge that they are soon to have a portion of tobacco given greater than that of sugar-and they them each week has greatly improved the morale of the convicts in Kingston penetentiary. It is expected that they will be allowed two ounzes a week. 90 per cent. voted for smoking tobacco.

The secretary of the British Di- properties. vorce Law Reform Association says that the British divorce rate is higher than in the United States. The courts have been swamped since Easter with cases. The war played havoc with many matrimonial unions and there is no sign of improvement.

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ciently to venture back, when he discovered that some enterprising salesman had left a vacuum carpet cleaner on trial and had attached it to the lamp socket controlled by the switch.

A German Major who confessed to giving orders that French prisoners and wounded should be killed in cold blood has been sentenced to two years' imprisonment by the German Supreme Court. The lightness of the sentence is almost as shocking as the crime. Germany's moral 'rehabilitaupper stratum. The aristocracy, the fessors and the Judiciary are still

London Advertiger-There ought Sixty farmers who sailed recently to be greater restrictions placed on the traffic in arearms and ammunition. The ease with which guns and shells can be procured is nothing Riley, the short of an incentive to crime. Be-ing a "gunman" is more and more generate element among the youth of loaded weapons on these budding bandits is treated as presumptive evidence that they intended to com mit murder will this menace re ceive an appreciable check. But to see that every possessor of a firearm is duly registered and licensed would insure that no one is in possession of such dangerous things except those entitled for legitimate reasons to be SO.

> In a greenhouse at Kew Gardens near London, Eng., are growing three new plants which may possibly prove of considerable economic value in the near future, remarks the Manchester Guardian. They belong to a species now styled Stevia rebaudiana, which was discovered about twenty years ago by an Italian botanist, Dr. Bertoni, in Paraguay, where the leaves are used by Indians to sweeten tea, coffee and other beverages. The leaves are remarkable for their extraordinary sweetness-said to be about 200 times are easily prepared. All that seems needed is to collect the leaves, dry them in the hot sun or moderate oven and reduce them to a powder. This powder, it is claimed, can be kept dry for an indefinite period without losing any of its sweetening

There is nothing repulsive in Mil-

BENEFICIAL EFFECTS OF SCHOOL FAIRS School fairs are to the boys and

girls of the land what the larger fairs are to adults. By this time they should be thoroughly organized; prize lists published and circulated and programmes of proceedings prepared, the two indeed given in one publication. These fairs increase in number every year and are proving of inestimable value in the agri cultural education of the young and even in beneficially influencing the tion will not come from the so-called more mature. Of course boys' and girls' clubs are the principal feeders official classes, the University pro- of the fairs, but entries are usually accepted from children who are not members of any such organization. Agricultural Representatives all tes-

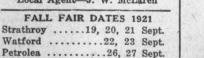
> are having upon farm life and agri cultural pursuits generally. One, for instance, writes: "I do not know of any one thing which is a greater factor in improving the farm pro duction and the farm industry of the country than the school fairs..... In addition to bringing direct, practical results, school fairs have had a very effective influence in encour aging teachers to take up the teach ing of agriculture in the public schools." Another says: "The importance of the school fair cannot be over-emphasized. It teaches our future farmers how they can take the most out of the soil. It makes our rural people better and happier." In recognition of the truth of the old adage "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" a program of sports is usually included in the days list of proceedings.

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The word artists of the West never dip the flag to the effete East. While Ontario correspondents were telling about the damage done by hailstones as large as marbles Regina reported 'hailstones the size of tennis balls." The number of fatalities is as yet unrecorded.

Chas. H. Jackson of Brocton, whose friends claimed he was the largest man in the world, died at a hospital at Cambridge, Friday. In 1916 he weighed 630 pounds, but a five years' illness had reduced him to 400 pounds. He was 61 years old and was six fett tall.

There is an abundance of work in this community for every man and boy. There should be no one, with the least grain of 20th century pride, out of employment. Even if you don't need the money or you are a distant relative of the tenth Earl of Do-nothing, get out and work; pull flax, cut hay, work on the highway; never mind what it is, as long as it is work.

Walkerton Times .- A Walkerton resident had an experience last week which he is not likely to forget for some time, and in these days of dar-ing burglaries and holdups, would make the strongest nerve vibrate. The young man had been out to a late lodge meeting and was making his way into his house so as not to awaken his faithful wife. In turning on the electric light which would illuminate the room, what was his horror to hear a hiss and a terrific roar. The man made a rush for the door to escape, but as the noise continued, he mastered his fears suili-

ler's Worm Powders, and they are as pleasant to take as sugar, so that few children will refuse them. In some cases they cause vomiting some cases mey cause vomiting through their action in an unsound stomach, but this is only a manifest-ation of their cleansing power, no indication that they are hurtful. They can be thoroughly depended up-on to clear ways of the they are the

on to clear worms from the system.

UNFORTUNATE

I've been to seven doctors To find out what to do, When on the street degrees of heat Are more than ninety-two. And their advice, devoid of price, I pass along to you: Dark clothes intensify the heat, Light clothes are hotter still. To wear such things is indiscreet, Excent when down are chill Except when days are chill, collar subjects one to shocks; All underwear's a fad; A

All underwear's a fad; In Summertime to put on socks Is very, very bad. / Avoid all meats, eschew all fish, Beware of eating bread; Green vegebables compose a dish That's harmful to the head. Cut out ica cream and lemonade. That's harmful to the nead. Cut out ice cream and lemonade, And jelly soup and pie. Canned goods most likely are decayed;

decayed; Eat fauit and you will die. Now, one who goes about sans clothes, Is very rash indeed; And though it's hot one's simply got To take a little feed. So, I will add, it's quite too bad, The doctors disagreed.

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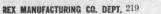
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