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DAILY AND WEEKLY Chatham, Ont. MICHIGAN CROP OUTLOOK

The Michigan crop report for July contains but little that will encourage the farmer. The temperature for June was three degrees below the normal, which retarded corn and beans, but was beneficial to grass and wheat. Hailstones ruined the fruit crop in some sections, while the high winds blew down the grain in others. The wheat crop of the state will average but seven bushels to the acre. The condition of corn for the state, as compared with an average year, is 89; oats, 98; beans, 94; potatoes, 95; pastures 93. The average planted to beans, as compared with last year, is 9.108, or almost a tenth less. The hay crop has been shortened somewhat by the dry weather, yet in most instances the yield exceeds that of last year, the

IS NOT THE GOVERNMENT GOING TO CALL THESE MEN DOWN?

average yield for the state being 1.42

tons per acre. The prospect for ap-

ples is on the whole better than one

year ago. The peach crop promises to

be a large one in many sections of the

So far the Ontario Government has apparently taken no action in connection with the outrageous stipulation under which the local board of license commissioners granted the Aberdeen hotel authority to dispense liquid refreshments. The Government is Laurier Government to take the forthpossibly under the impression that this case is going to be allowed to drop. But it as "this last assault on the liberties of isn't. It will make excellent material in the next campaign to prove to the electors the abuses which can be perpetrated under the beautiful license system which for years has disgraced this province. It will show, too, the class of men partizanship leads the Government to place on its license boards.

Few people really believed at the time the license to the Aberdeen hotel was granted that such a condition, forbidding the proprietress from purchasing supplies from the Walkerville Brewing Co., was included. But, nevertheless, such was the case. Who could think that a board of alleged business men would descend to such pettiness.

Of course, legally, they had no power to say anything about it, but in their own autocratic way, these little gods on whom the government has conferred a little brief authority, assumed unto themselves the right to regulate other people's business. They issued their mandate and the licensee well knows that if it is disobeyed her head can be chopped off at the end of the term, without cause, and with no power to appeal.

If the government permits a license board to act so childishly in one instance, they will have the same right to do it in every case. If they are perto sell, they may also instruct him where to buy his milk, potatoes and cabbage. This system carried to its legitimate length could be utilized by a government to close up any brewery in the province, if it so desired, 'All it would have to do would be to intimate to its various license boards that they should forbid licensees handling this or that firm's goods, and the firm would have to close up.

All this illustrates the rottenness of the system. 'A good system with poor men would be bad enough, but a- rank system with commissioners who can't rise above such puerility, as ours have shown, is enough to disgust everybody. It is to be hoped for the sake of its own reputation the government will take some action in this matter and in future try and secure commissioners who will not descend to such depths of smallness as this case in-

Members of parliament think . they are worth more than a thousand a year, and that is where they differ from the people who elect them.

The execution of young Durrant, a Canadian medical student in San Francisco, a couple of years ago for the murder of two girls in a church there. will be remembered by the reading public generally. It is now said the pastor of the church has just died and on his deathbed confessed to the crime for which Durrant suffered. This will furnish an excellent theme for discussion among those who are always prone to believe that the law, is in the habit of hanging the wrong person. As for confessions of this kind we place little faith in them! They are probably the outcome of diseased

The acting Minister of Public Works like his colleague in the Government has had a sudden awakening of interest in the welfare of Canadian workingmen. After allowing the Alien Labor Act to remain a dead letter on the statute book for three years, the Government a few days ago invoked it in the case of a paving contract at Welland, and deported a dozen Italians to Buffalo. Now comes Mr. Mulock with the announcement that he has incorporated in a couple of Government contracts at Sarnia and Port Colborne a provision that none but Canadian residents shall be employed. This eleventh-hour solicitude for the workingman shows how anxious, in the face of a general election, the Government is to square things up.

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> ARCHIE'S RECORD. Ottawa Citizen.

Archie Campbell voted for Mr. Paralee's amendment at Ottawa, declarthat the country was not ripe for pro-hibition.—Chatham Planet. He also sat and kept Sir Wilfrid company upon the occasion of the singing of the National Anthem in response to Mr. Bourassa's anti-imperial speech, wearing his hat the while. Though for very shame's sake he was constrained to rise at the third line of the verse, and later, indignantly denied that he sat it out with the premier. Then, too, he was in the majority that ingloriously whitewashed Emergency Food Contractor Devlin. Yes, Archie is making a record this session, but he does not propose to invite the electors of Kent to pronounce

THE EFFICACY OF PRAYER. Charlottetown (P. E. I.) Patriot

Pennsylvania courts have a strange case before them to adjudicate upon. Rev. E. E. Dixon, Methodist minister at Strondsburg, one day uttered a fervent prayer against a new brewery which was being built in the neighborhood, and called upon the Almighty to blast it with his lightnings

A little time afterwards during olent storm the brewery was struck and two sons of another Methodist minister, who were working there, were injured; and though it was not totally destroyed, yet the shareholders have brought an action for damages for being made the target of pulpit imprecations. The minister claims that he campot be held responsible for providence, and the brewers reply that providence would have done nothing f he had not stirred things up, and the lawyers are delighted at having a chance of arguing out the question of the efficacy of prayer.

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Hogs in herd are tremendously gre garious; they feed and range and sleep in gangs. Their leaf-beds are heaped together as soon as the frost falls. The older animals begin the heaping, and the pigs quickly fall in line. At first the mound is moderate, but when colder snow threatens it grows as if by magic Not only leaves, but low bushy brush and strawy sedge are gnawed off and carried in great mouthfuls to re-enforce the bed. If twenty hogs are to sleep in it it will be breast high to a man before the accummulation ceases. Ther as soon as feeding is over the hogs make a dash for it, burrow under and bury themselves, head and ears, in its depths. They lie cross-and-pile, any fashion, indeed, which brings them as clese together as possible. As the cold increases in the night, those upon the outer edges push under and between their sleeping mates, thus rousing them to squeal discontent.

A suckling sow makes her own bed and drives away from it every thing ex-cept her pigs. She heaps it con'cally, gets upon top, works herself half-way down in it. then whirls around and around, until she has hallowed for herself and her piggies a snug nest. After she lies down in it. with her pigs strung along her side, she rises upon her firelegs, and with her snout firts he bed-stuff all over her litter.

Upon a bitter day the pigs do not ave the bed. Hogs of every sort ind lie asleep through the cold unless ven out by hunger

A curous fact is that a pig will not eal if caught and lifted by the tail. Parky pig-abstractors take advantage to carry off plump captives from the under the noses of their lawful st-low apiding captor who seizes m'ddle. Figgy not only squeals, and tries to bite, but he squealing calls very other hog within hearing to a fierce attempt at rescue. Bristling, mashing their tusks, foaming and redeyed, they charge down upon the f he stands, they ring him about, uting the while a peculiar sound, some thing between a squeal and a guttural oar. Oddly enough, suckling mothers are harely so fierce as other members of the herd. But it is the part of wisdom to drop your pig and run, as otherwise you are in danger of serious in

Sight of a vicious or even a teasing dog, no doubt, brings back to the herd nog a memory of the time when his forebears fought off wolves. For he adopts the same method of defenceforms a ring with h's stronger companions, fiside of which the weaker are sheltered. The ring faces out, bristling and uttering its guttural war cry. If the dog leaps at it, it swiftly become a longish oval, reaching out to meet and rend him.

curious, small indentations, whose use no anatomist has ever discovered. Tradition calls them the marks of the devil, which entering into a herd of swine, made them rush violently down into the sea. They are, perhaps, an eight of an inch in depth, and as big around as a small pea. Negroes say that if by chance they become clogged the pig will not thrive, and the experience of many hog raisers goes to con

firm the saying. Hogs learn quickly to discriminate They will set up a prodigious squeal ing when hungry at sight of their habitual feeder, yet pay no attention to any other person. They also learn their own calls a distinguished from those of other animals. Up in the re gion of mountains and whiskey, hogs are called with long gooden trumpets, whose sound is like that of a hunting horn, but more power ful and carrying further. Revenue vigilance is, of course, the horn's reason of being-its blasts do not awaken suspicion as would the usual calling. The hogs ranging miles of mountain side come when they hear the trumpet a little before daylight for their beloved swill, but cannot be deceived by blasts of any other horn.

Singularly, once upon a time, three pet pigs were trained to come for their morning mush and milk at the sound of "Dixie" most vigorously sung. They never fail to hear and heed, even hough a half mile off, yet paid no at tention whatever to any other song or sound. Another pig, friendless and astray fell into the way of feeding with the cows in pen, and until he was transmuted into bacon answered only to the call of "Snook cow! Soo-ook!" And still another learned to regulate feeding by the sound of the big farm bell and came grunting and galloping to the trough whenever he heard its clamor.

While a fat pig is about the laziest and the clumsiest of created things, one lean and hungry 's among the most active in mind and body. A fearless forager, the fence that turns him has to be almost bullet and bomb proof. He learns to climb post and rail as a dog climbs, to throw down snake rail after the manner of breachy cattle, to envade barbed wire as shrewdly as a politician envades the fulfillment of a promise and to worm his way through everything in a manner to justify the angry farmer, who said: "I don't know about a camel going through the eye of a needle, but if it was a hog I'd bet on his doing

it every time. No other an mal has been more modified by civilization, and none reverts more quickly to the original wild type Three generations of running wild suffice to turn the smooth round, shortsnouted Berkshire, all meat, almost no feet, into the razorback or hazel splitter, thin, lank, leggy, lop-eared sharp-snouted, an Ishmael in bristles running like deer, if running be possible, fighting as only a wild hog can fight when battle is imperative. The size and strength.

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In the Surrogate Court of the County of Kent.

In the matter of the estate of Sebastian Gillier, the elder, late of the Township of Harwich, in the County of Kent, yeoman, deceased. Notice is hereby given pursuant to R. S. O., 1897, Cap. 129, Sec. 38, that R.S.O., 1897, tap. 129, Sec. 38, that all persons having claims against the estate of the said Sebastian Gillier, the elder, who died on or about the 22nd day of May, A. D., 1900, are required to send by post, prepaid, or to deliver to J. B. O'Flynn, Esq., of the city of Chatham, in said County of Kent, solicitor for the administrator, on or before the 20th day of Link K. D. 1900. before the 20th day of July, A.D., 1900. their names, addresses and descriptions, and a full statement of particulars of their claims and the nature of the security (if any)held by them, duly certified, and that after the said day the administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall them have notice.

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