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TORY WOMEN HEAR **WONDERS OF HYDRO**

Hon. Adam Beck, in Address' Tells What Has Been Done.

TOLERABLE FARM LIFE

Follows Invasion by Electric Light and Power - What Future Holds,

Adam Beck spots before the ladies of Centre and South Toronto Con-servative Association yesterday after-noon. He was introduced by Mrs. Arthur VanKoughnet, president of the

Because of its policy in conserving the resources of the country generally the present administration is now getting recognition all over the country, Mr. Beck told his hearers. Pulp-woodl was now turned out a finished product; Hydro was used for the benefit of the people and not exploited for the benefit of a few promoters.

The government of the province had been asked to take over the work and had complied. In doing so they had been criticized, but they had expected criticism and had benefited by it. The undertaking they considered the greatest of its kind that the world-had ever

Had Visited Europe.
To set about the work with the greatest efficiency they had traveled Europe. They had seen the workings of electricity in Germany, particular-ly in Saxony, and in Italy. They had and the establishment of central con-also been fortunate in seeing the ex-hibitions at Turin and Munich. A "Manchester has its penny fare by tural lands so much in evidence dur-ing the last few years will discon-same thing is possible in Ontario. The tinue. During the past ten or twelve north country, too, may become the years, said Mr. Beck, 96,000 people in Philadelphia of Canada if its waters Ontario had left the land. This was due to the arduous condition of country life, which means work night and Hydro radial system bring untold ay, without a chance of even getting benefits to the people."

Different Over There. In Europe conditions were different. Miss Marie Macdonnell A farmer could live on fifty acres of land in comfort. He was an intensive farmer, the weed was unknown, and comfort and even luxury had been introduced thru the medium of elec-tricity. A fifty-two acre farm visited was worked altogether by the man, his wife and two children. They had a beautiful dairy, white enameled and spotless, hot and cold water always on hand, bottles the same as those seen London Sees Advent of Girl in the city, a cream separator and churn, and they chopped their grain

In Forty-six Places. In Ontario the government had induced forty-six municipalities to in-



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hibitions at Turin and Munich. A "Manchester has its penny fare by great result hoped for from the in-means of which the industrial workers troduction of hydro into rural districts is that the depletion of agriculthemselves and their children health. same thing is possible in Ontario. The

A vote of thanks was tendered by Mrs. Edmund Bristol and seconded by

WOMEN DRIVERS OF AUTOMOBILES

Chauffeurs for Light Motor Cars.

of the brake and driving mechanism had to be dismantled.

Another source of trouble in both these cycle motors and in the light vehicles from five cwt. to twenty cwt. is that they have often been designed to carry two seater or light touring bodies, and-thus, when used for commercial purposes, they are continually overloaded. Many of these light vehicles, as well as those of heavier types, are, however, very satisfactory, and the author favored in all cases a simple chassis for this class of work, recommending a single or two cylinder engine rather than a four cylinder one. For heavy vans he also preferred a chain-drive, since repairs to the bevel and differential gears were so often needed.

Turning to the consideration of steam. Turning to the consideration of steam

s, there was at present in use the three ton and five ton sizes. chiefly the three ton and five ton sizes, and they were very successful. According to the author of this paper, the repairs to petrol motors of this kind for five years amounted on an average to 35 per cent. of the original cost, against 25 per cent. in the case of the steam type. He is emphatic on the advantage of superheating, since it not only reduces the fuel consumption, but also decreases the consumption of water, a point of great importance in a country where water is scarce. His firm, the writer says, have recently constructed a six ton steam wagon fitted with a feedwater heater and a superheater, superheating the steam to 600 degrees. Fahrenheit at 300 pounds, which ran 150 miles on 250 gallons of water. at 300 pounds, which ran 150 250 gallons of water.

QUAINT MIXTURE OF OLD AND NEW

The following article, which appeared recently in The Truth, a weekly paper printed in Jerusalem in the English language, illustrates somewhat whimsically to what an extent the ancient and the modern are commingled in the near east of the twentieth century. It is the story of a theft of more:

modern are commingled in the near east of the twentieth century. It is the story of a theft of money:

Two weeks ago Jewry was greatly disturbed by the startling news that a gross robbery had been committed in the offices of Hebrew charitable organization. An amount of £1800 had disappeared, and the honor of the whole staff was at stake; the displeasure of all concerned and those connected with the charity was soon very evident, they apprised the Rabbis who assemble with other Jews at the Wailing Wall and with solem mine they deplored the call the story of the roots of their Brotherhood. The Rabbis blew he from its place of concept and malodorous, the fifth lucre was trunched or shofar and proclaimed anatherm to the offender who had dared to stan an old shawl to the safer trumpet or shofar and proclaimed anatherm to the offender who had dared to stan an old shawl to the escutcheon of Judah with such an offence, at the same in both, but the mother's milk contains nearly make the theadache, dulness, sneezing, sore throat, running of the nose, catary symptoms that always accompany this looking object crawling out on a tour of the sublime and the ludicrous. The Rabbis of the mother's milk contains nearly make the mother's milk contains nearly make a struction of the sole of the tentor, they apprised the Rabbis who assemble headache, dulness, sneezing, sore throat, running of the nose, catary symptoms that always accompany this Loss of smell, defective hearing, and the sublime and the ludicrous. The Rabbis of the sublime and the ludicrous. The Rabbis of the sublime and the ludicrous was the work of catary, and which are quickly over the sublime and the ludicrous the sublime and the ludicrous



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SUGAR COOKERY

HE uses of sugar in cookery are so numerous that every one should be at some pains to acquire the skill necessary to boil it nicely. A different amount of cooking is required for the various results desired, but there are three stages, called "thread," "blow" and "ball" degrees, each of which is required to produce a certain result. Close watching will soon enable one to judge when the desired degree has been reached. The sugar, however, passes quickly from one stage to another so that a sugar thermometer gives exactness and saves trouble. A gauge costs from fifty cents to two dollars and is as necessary a kitchen utensil as a food chopper or an egg timer. Not only is a cooking thermometer useful in sugar sketches on Sir George Yonge and the late the sugar sketches on Sir George Yonge and the late the sugar sketches on Sir George Yonge and the late the sugar sketches on Sir George Yonge and the late the sugar sketches on Sir George Yonge and the late the sugar sketches on Sir George Yonge and the late the sugar sketches on Sir George Yonge and the late the sugar sketches on Sir George Yonge and the late the sugar sketches on Sir George Yonge and the late the sugar sketches on Sir George Yonge and sketches on Si cookery but in other branches as well, as when scalding milk and other liquids, Hon. Henry Dundas, for whom To-

or heating foods to destroy bacteria. A simple syrup is one made with two parts sugar and one part water and boiled together until the sugar is dissolved. Such syrups are much better for sweetening lemonade, punches, ices and desserts than dry sugar, as the flavor and sweetening power is more evenly and quickly distributed.

The thread degree is reached when the syrup threads from off the tip of the spoon. This is the proper degree for boiled icings. Two minutes longer boiling will bring it to the soft ball stage, when it will be just right for fondants for candy making. A still longer boiling process is also shown to the members. Tea was needed to produce what candy makers call the "crack" for making glace fruit served at the conclusion of the meetand clear, crisp candy coverings.

Sugar's tendency to return to its original crystal form, or to granulate, must be constantly guarded against. It is almost impossible to work successfully with boiling sugar on a damp day, but a pinch of cream of tartar added to each pound of sugar (or a teaspoon of lemon juice) after it is boiling briskly, will make it less liable to grain. Accidents are bound to occur with the first attempts at sugar cookery, but

Accidents are bound to occur with the first attempts at sugar cookery, but unless the sugar actually burns you can always add a little water and begin boiling it again.

A grant water and begin the best protected for the best protected for the best parties, which control majorities in both A granite ware sauce pan is the best material for sugar cookery; it must be deep so the liquid can boil briskly without danger of boiling over. Besides sage of the constitutional reform

the deep pan, testing tube and thermometer, you should have a marble slab under the provisions of which all to work the fondant on. A square platter does quite well for this if you have no marble. To glace fruit have it quite dry as the sugar will not cling to a moist or oily surface. Drop the fruit into the syrup one piece or section at a time and lift out with a candy wire or two forks. Place on the slab to dry,



The Infant's Food

Weaning should begin when the June. baby is nine or ten months old, unless there is some excellent reason to the contrary. At first one or two bottles a day are substituted for the mother's milk, then three or four, gradually increasing until weaning is complete. This process gives no trouble what-ever when the baby has been accustomed to an occasional meal from bottle and boiled water from a bottle SEND CHILDREN'S CHOIR between every meal. The right kind of weaning extends

regardless of age. If the mother can nurse the child successfully for even a few months, a great advantage has been gained, for it is then much less difficult to adjust the little one to an artificial feed there is approximated at \$6500. Dr. Conboy, who will bring the matter before the board, has been assured that several leading citizens. artificial food than in the first few weeks of infancy. A child should not be weaned suddenly during very hot early date. weather or while ill, unless an impera-tive necessity arises. The eight incisor teeth, which appear about end of the first year, indicate that they are there to be used, consequent ly it is wise to give baby a hard crust to chew and an occasional bone. When for any reason, the problem arises of substituting for the mother's milk an artificial food, the greatest care is necessary. The mother's milk differs in several essentials from the milk of the cow. First, it is sterile, a very important fact when we realize that that so many of the fatal diseases of infancy are of bacterial origin, and sterilizing cow's milk is always at-tended by loss of food value. Yet this is very necessary when the origin of the milk supply is uncertain.

The alkalinity of human milk must be imitated by the use of lime water. milk of magnesia, or bicarbonate of soda, as the cow's milk becomes acid very soon after leaving the cow.

The difference between the proteid elements gives us most trouble. The

infant's digestive powers are adjusted to only one and one-fifth per cent. of this tissue-building element, whereas the calf can take care of four per

WEDDING RUMOR AT WASHINGTON

Eleanor Wilson, President's Daughter, Said to Be Engaged to McAdoo.

WASHINGTON, March 12 .- Pro spects of another White House wedding became more definite today with the persistent renewal of the report that Secretary of the Treasury Mc-Adoo and Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson, youngest daughter of the president, were engaged to be married in

the White House, and McAdoo said it would be indelicate for him to com-Mr. McAdoo is 50 years of age, while Miss Wilson is 24. He is widower and has six children, one son and one daughter being married.

The right kind of weaning extends over the first twelve months of the baby's life. If the mother's milk should disagree with the child, and this should not be accepted as a fact until every effort has been made to prove it, the child should be weaned ma Exposition at San Francisco in

> sured that several leading citizens will help to foot the bill. It will be discussed at a public conference at an

SOCIAL WORKERS' CLUB.

Dr. H. L. Brittain, director of the bureau of municipal research, will address the Social Workers' Club this evening at 7 o'clock, in the Central Y.

Brandy to Cure Catarrh

Recent experiments have proved con Recent experiments have proved conclusively that catarrh is a constitutional disease, and that salves, sprays, inhalers, etc., merely temporise with the disease, and seldom, if ever, effect a permanent cure. This being so, much time and money has been spent of late by a noted specialist in perfecting a pure, gentle, yet effective tonic that would dispel all traces of the catarrhal poison from the system. The result is given in the following formula, which has been found to produce most surprising results in an incredibly short time.

From your druggist obtain 1 oz. of Parmint. Take this home and add to it is pint of hot water and two tablespoonfuls of brandy and 4 oz. of moist or granulated sugar. Stir until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful faur times a day. The first dose promptly ends the most miserable headache, dulness, sneezing, sore throat, running of the nose, catarrhal discharges, and other loathsome symptoms that always accompany this disgusting disease.

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FAMOUS JOURNEY OF ALEXANDER MACKENZIE

ronto's two great thorofares of thos names were called. The sketches were both intensely interesting, the style thruout being most effective. Miss Michael contributed a second paper which dealt with the famous of Alexander Mackenzie in 1793. Valuable maps illustrating the terrible experiences of this great explorer were

COPENHAGEN, March houses of parliament, assures the pasabolished and suffrage is granted to



the many difficulties constantly presenting themselves along gardening lines. "Oxford Blue" would like us to classify flowers that may be grown from seed, according to their frag-rance or their non-fragrance, and while this is rather a large task to tackle, yet we may perhaps be able to aid him in some small degree, First in point of value as regards delicacy of perfume, comes that lovely "Flower of the Dusk," the white nicotina. No one who has ever en-joyed the faintest whiff from one of these long, star-like trumpets, can forget the faint, evanescent and yet too faintly lingering odor, totally unlike any other fragrance given off by any other flower, save perhaps the lily-of-the-valley. This perfume is only exhaled at certain hours of the twenty-four. As a rule when the sun shines on the plants the perfume is not given off, until about four o'clock in the afternoon, but from that time on until after midnight, nicotina is delicious. And one never delicious. And one never tires of this fragrance, nor have I heard of any to whom the oder is distressing, as the fragrance from so many plants so often happens to be.

dens, need hardly be described, nette scent is hateful, so intolerably so that an overwhelming faintness overtakes them, and they must get away quickly from the neighborhood. Myself, I think mignonette should be in the middle of a ten acre field. plant four or five successive sowings of it so that the plants will run well into the autumn. Some even grow the plants in pots for inside fragrance, so fond of the perfume are they. One drawback to the plant, a

MEAN BIG SAVING

Chairman McTaggart of the board of education has received the gratifying ews that the reorganization of the four nior classes made remarkable progress ce the first of March. So effective been the reorganization under the duced limit of fifty and the activity of inspectors in stimulating promotions that the appointment of thirty-five additional teachers to the permanent places was rendered unnecessary, although the yould have been required under the old system of packing the first book classes to suffocation.

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Mignonette, loved of old by our grandmothers in their old walled garpopular is it as a border and clump-plant. Yet to some, this same migno-This plant grows so quickiv and se luxuriantly from seed, that emany the fact that the plant is particularly susceptible to a most nerve-shaking worm, that simulates the plant so

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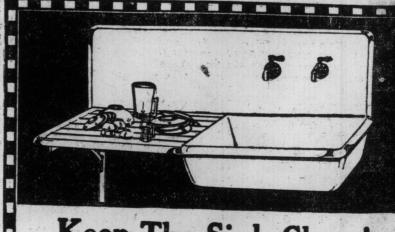
Plans for the expenditure of \$250,-Plans for the expenditure of \$250,000 in improvements were passed by
the Queen Victoria Niagara Falls
Park Commission at the annual meeting vesterday. The plans include the process from their juice and rub thru a wire

servatories. Demolition of the old Table Rock heap in a glass dish or sherbet glasses House, which obstructs the view of and pour the custard around it. Chi-

the southern end of the park, and the construction of a building in its place that will not interfere with the

Completion of the parapet along the dge of the cliff. Improvement of the descent under Niagara Falls Park Commis- Queenston Heights by the purchase of additional land, extending from the present main park entrance to the river gorge, thus affording the finest,

views on the continent. Apricot Meringue. ing yesterday. The plans include the strainer, Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry productions. The construction of modern con-then the apricots by spoonfuls; continue beating until all has been used, then





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