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A third group of destructive insects are the bark-beetles, which breed the inner bark and outer growing layer of wood, and a number of species are very destructive to pine, spruce and larth, thruout many parts of North have proved very successful.

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parasites, insects which prey upon the

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large areas. The division of ento mology is studying the problems with

Remove Infected Trees. In general the plan to be followed to exterminate these destroyers is to remove the infested trees which contain the over-wintering broods and by barking such infested logs, and with some species burning the bark or get-

ting the logs into water before the eetles emerge. Old spruce and pine emerge rforfor Old spruce and pine die from many causes—fungus and bark beetles. mong others. Spruce sometimes appean to be dying owing to attacks from the bud-worm, but the injury is seldom as serious as it seems. In ex-

reme cases the advice of a forest entomologist should be obtained.

The assistance of lumbermen is askal by the division of entomology

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Peherto, was sentenced in the police t Ottawa for the purpose of getting Roberto, was sentenced in the police into touch with all problems affect-court yesterday to eighteen months ing our trees. Information relating to in the Central Prison, while his chum. dying or insect-injured trees or tim-ber, or insect injury to logs, lumber sentence. and stored wood products will be of value and gladly accepted by the de-

## THE GARDEN SERIAL STORY

# WOMEN'S SECTION ※※※※



# PATTERN

# TROUBLE IN ORLE ANS FAMILY RECALLS AN OLD FLIRTATION

His Cousin, Henry, Smitten
by Beautiful Richmond Sisters—The Father Was Angered Because the Royal
Pair So Far Forgot Themselves.

blonde and the other a brunette, vivacious, and fond of admiration.

Misses Ophelia and Louise Bullington betrayed sufficient interest to embolden young Evans Chesterman, a feature writer for the Richmond Dispatch, to offer to introduce them. Not just then, the old count was watching the youngsters with rigorous solicitude.

He was stern, proud, a stickler for etiquette, never forgetting that he was undisputed head of the House of Bourbon.

Special to The Toronto World.

BIRMINGIAM. Ala., July 14.—Recent cablegrams from Brussels setting forth the escapades of the Duke of Orleans and the duchess' suit for separation recall an incident of his career in Richmond twenty years ago.

One bright spring morning in 1893 something of a furore was created among the passengers on the little river steamer that plied between Nerfolk and Richmond when they learned the identity of three distinguished personages aboard. They were traveling incog, but some one recognized them as the Count of Paris, his son, the Duke of Orleans, and his nephew, Prince Henry of Orleans. The elder had come over to revisit battlefields along and near James River, where he had figured in 1862 when on the staff, with his brother. of Gen. McCiellan of the Union Army. The count was revising his book on Civil War and desired a fresh view of locale and atmosphere. They had visited Yorktown and Williamsburg, in which battles he had taken part, and the itinerary was to take them to Gaines' Mills and Fair Oaks, where he had fought gallant'y.

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His son and his nephew were handsome dashing young fellows, who had seen service and hunted tigers in India. The old count pointed out and expatiated on interesting places along the historic route, scenes of notable engagements in which he had figured thirty years before, and became so absorbed in the memories that he did not discover the keener interest manifested by the young noblemen in two

Hopes to End Troubles by Dis-

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feeding insects can be controlled by basket: California peaches, per case, spraying with lead arsenate or Paris \$1,25 to \$1.75; plums, \$1.75 to \$2.25;

Duke, Then a Youngster, and pretty sisters of Richmond. one a blonde and the other a brunette, vivaci-

"Picture the horrid American newspapers out with your escapades in bhastly headlines!" he growled. "Ugh! I'm most shocker and modtified. And you sir, heir and head of the great House of Bourbon! Let us prepare to leave this damnable place by first train."

# CONDUCTED BY M.D. Garden Pests: Remedies.

(Continued.)

Early one of those scorching morning we noticed a few branches of our purple Clematis commence to wilt-Happily it was one of the shortest branches coming up from the root.

As a terrible calamity had happened last year in the very middle of the blooming season-a calamity which had commenced with the same quick wiltering of leaves, followed by the darkening in color until they were black, soft, and apparently utterly lifeless, we wasted no time in hunting

lifeless, we wasted no time in hunting the cause.

When a healthy, thoroly well-rooted and tried blooming plant suddenly becomes ill in this manner there is but one thing to do, that is trace the sickness to its beginning.

In this case the topmost leaves withered first. Within half a day the whole long branch from the base to the very tip, leaves, buds, tendrils and all, became soft, finally black (the leaves remaining toughly attached to the vine for days before they fell off), and it did not need a very skilled expert to tell that something had eaten at the innermost life of the plant. Tracing inch by inch down the hard brown squarish vine, no sign of trouble or anything out of the ordinary appeared until where the branch issued from the soil. So it was plain the trouble was below. Several other fine healthy branches also came from the same rott. So far they had not yet the branch are of disease. Therefore bistoric route. Scenes of notable end figured thirty years before, and became so absorbed in the memories that he did not discover the keener interest manifested by the young noblemen in two.

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With raspberries and cherries at their rarest, gooseberries and hucklet before the trouble must be below earth. Digging—on so very carefully—with searching flugers around the five or six strong stems coming up from below we finally found a spot on the injured branch that looked as if the fine bark had been scratched away with a pin. it seemed to be pealing off in narrow strips. No one of the others was marked in the same way. What to do? We did not dare to uncover the very root. But we might go further with the injured branch—it was dead anyway. So it was cut off at that spot. Riddled thru. dried completely out: no sign of bug or nest of any kind. Sprinkling some fine wood ashes around the root we left, the plant alone. We had not found the trouble. Nothing further happened that season. The other was marked in the same way. What to do? We did not dare to uncover the very root. But we might go further with the injured branch—it was dead anyway. So it was cut off at the plant alone. We had not found the trouble. Nothing further happened that their rarest, gooseberries and huckle-bear was a season. Therefore the trouble was the below at healthy branches also came from the leathy branches also came from the same was morted. So far they had not yet showed signs of disease. Therefore, the trouble mass below as fine healthy branches also came from the leathy branches also came from the same was morted. So far they had not yet showed signs of disease. Therefore, the trouble mass the healthy branches also came from the leathy branches also came from the sa

With raspberries and cherries at their rarest, gooseberries and huckleberries not at all, and no plenitude of any variety of native grown fruit or vegetable, business on the Toronto Fruit Market was yesterday as light as the proverbial pies that mother used to bake. The only novelty on the shipping platforms were a few has on Pests.

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The many problems in connection with insects in Canadian forests have been dealt with very fully by Mr. M.

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California shipments were fainly good. One of the auction, houses on the Esplanade sold the contents of four cars within the record time of 45 four cars within the re been dealt with very fully by Mr. M. S. Swaine, assistant entomologist for forest insects division of entomology, Office was a specific to the contents of the Esplanade sold the contents of the Esplanade sold the contents of the Esplanade sold the contents of the well-known brilliant ladyburgers insects division of entomology, apricots have come in during the past few days, and the whole trade is in the contents of the well-known brilliant ladyburgers in the contents of the well-known brilliant ladyburgers and clinging so tightly to the brown bark that it was with difficulty we could loosen them. But we loosened the well-known brilliant ladyburgers in the contents of the well-known brilliant ladyburgers in the contents of the well-known brilliant ladyburgers.

Ottawa.

The bark and leaves of many of our best trees are being constantly destroyed owing to the attacks of various insects and with these destructive insects and with these destructive factors and some means of presenting.

The whole trade is in peaches, pears, plums and cantaloupes. American potatoes were a bit firmer, selling at \$3.25 the barrel, while Canadian out-grown potatoes brought 40 cents the basket.

Yesterday's quotations were as follows and some means of presenting.

They were the fatal "borers," at least that is the conclusion we drew. Certainly nothing further has happened. By the greatest luck we had managed to see the first wilting leaf in time to make the search for the colony of borers.

factors and some means of presenting their destructive work, the paper of Mr. Swaine deals.

The larch saw-fly, the spruce budworm and the tent caterpillars are first to saket; Canadian apples, per leaf-feeding to make the search for the colony of borers.

Before filling up the slight hollow around the branches issuing from the root we sifted in some fresh wood dozen; beets, 35c a dozen; beans, 75c to 85c a basket; Canadian apples, per leaf-feeding their country and defellating for the colony of borers. noted as defoliating or leaf-feeding insects. The larch saw-fly is a well known pest which has killed the tamatak in Eastern Canada in large areas. It is spreading westward and is established in Manitoba and some parts of Saskatchewan.

On shade and ornamental trees, leaf-feeding insects can be controlled by the plant.
(To BeContinued.) heart of the

of Respectable Ancestry,

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political leader, is chief of the Clan-na Remain Tigh Soluis, "the Red-monds of the Hooke or Beacon Light,"

in our pedigree at all," says Gabriel

Redmond, "and there is not a shadow

of proof in existence that they are descended from the Hall Emily, and even

may not be of Anglo-Norman stock, as were that family.

many of the numerous families of Red-mond, well to do and most respectable

great MacMurrough clan thru the MacDamores or the Kavanaghs, the name having been adapted into Red-

mond, an easy transmutation."

The Celtic-Norman origin of John

Workman's Sudden Call

Seized by an attack of heart trouble, Harry MacDonald died in the Work-

ing Man's Home, 59 Frederick street,

Monday morning while putting on

"I have every reason to believe that

"John E. Redmond's family are

## green, but these methods are appli-cable only to small areas. It is hoped \$4.50, cantaloupes (case of 45), IRISH ROYAL BLOOD CHILD AUTO VICTIM SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES

Struck by a motor car while she was trying to cross the Kingston road late on Sunday afternoon, Annie May Jolly, four years old, daughter of Isaac Jolly, of West Hill, was thrown to the street and died about o'clock yesterday at her home from the injuries.
Dr. E. M. Couttes opened an in

largely upon the time of cutting and Dr. E. M. Couttes opened an in-sawing and the method of handling the quest yesterday and will continue the investigation on Friday.

Belleville Old Boys Home Again Advantage is being taken of the Canadian Northern Railway's new route thru the heart of the city by the Belleville Old Boys, who have routed America. Certain black beetles of the genus dendroctonus have killed many billions of feet of pine and spruce in the last few decades. Extensive control methods have been adopted and have proved your engage of their eighth annual excursion to be held Saturday. July 19. over this line. A special train will leave the Union Station. Toronto, at 8.00 a.m., and will return from Belleville at 8.00 p.m., Monday. July 21. Excursion rate for Monday, July 21. Excursion rate for the round trip will be \$2.10, children half price. An attractive program has been arranged at Belleville for the-week, which will include a baseball match between the Toronto and Belleville postoffice teams; a concert and social at the city hall; special services in all churches; sacred concert in Victoria Park; and aquatic sports in

> Tickets and further information can be obtained from Mr. T. A. Stevenson, 167 Church street. secretary of the committee, or from F. V. Higginbot-tom. C.N.R. city ticket agent, corner King and Toronto streets, Main 5179.

Take a holiday tomorrow. Come with the Toronto Grocers to the Falls.

## Daily Fashion Talks A BY MAY MANTON



"Uncrowned King of Ireland" Is

Special Cable to The World. Copyrighted by The Toronto World and N. Y. World. LONDON, July 11.—John Redmond, member of patliament and "uncrowned king of Ircland," comes from a race of peaceful farmers, and has no authentic claim to descent from an anthentic claim to descent from an anthentic claim to descent from an anti-

cients Celtic chieftain, according to a letter in The Irish Independent, sign-ed by Gabriel O'Connell Redmond. Gabriel says that he, and not the Irish Fill the cavity where the core of the apple was with butter, sugar, cin-

namon and nutmeg, cover the apple with tapioca and add a little milk if it Bake in oven until apple is soft. Peaches are prepared in same way. Sago cake is another form of custard that is original with me so far as I know. I have found it useful where I wanted a clear white sweet.

Rice may be used, but sago holds its form better. spoon of rose, or almond flavoring, whites of four eggs beaten light, but not

stiff, and three tablespoons of cornstarch.

Heat the milk and while it is coming to the boiling point beat the eggs. and add sugar, extract and cornstarch to them. Pour hot milk on this and stir smooth; return to boiler and continue stirring until very thick. farmers, etc., in the County Wexford, Add sago cooked until dry. Pour the whole mixture into a buttered cake are of Celtic origin, springing from the pan or square mold about two and a half inches deep. pan or square mold about two and a half inches deep.

Bake until firm to the touch. Cool and slice and serve with red rasp-

berries and cream or any preferred fruit.

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An excellent sauce to serve with any fruit pudding may be prepared the stiff whites of two eggs sweetened with one cup of powdered sugar, two tablespoons of whipped to make a contribution to the Firemen ciating the good owrk done fire department at the fire maged the Sons of England he 13 of June the with the stiff whites of two eggs sweetened with one cup of powdered sugar. Redmond has been put forth in a Beat smooth and light; flavor to suit and add the beaten yolks of the eggs book by his hepnew, L. G. Redmond with two tablespoons of whipped a manual little rich milk. Use as soon

Cheque for Firemen

Appreciating the good owrk done by the fire department at the fire partment, received the cheque yester-

his boots prior to going to work. His body was removed to the morgue, and an inquest will be held.

by the fire department at the fire partment, received the cheque yester-which damaged the Sons of England day and was delighted with the containing the society at tribution.

## THE TRIPLE TIE BY A. H. C. MITCHELL

(Continued From Saturday.)

'Never, mother, dear. Please don't make me go bock to the city for a long, long time."

In the midst of her contentment, something happened that upset her. She had undertaken to teach the French language to Elmer Shephard in so far as she remembered it from her schooldays, and was engaged in this occupation with the lad, on the porch one morning, when she heard a man's voice say:

"Hello, Mildred."

Mildred bit her lip quickly, for she knew the voice before she looked up. Forrest Cain was coming up the road that led to the bungalow. He was dressed as tho for an afternoon stroll in Peachtree street.

Cain was on the point of saying she

needn't be in a hurry about that, but he thought better of it.
.'How did you get here, walk?' asked

Mildred.

"I had my car sent up. I left it out on the main road. A few days of traveling around in a wagon was enough for me. When you once start in on an automobile you can never go back to a horse."

"Going to stay up here long."

"It all depends," said Cain with a smile.

Whatever was on Cain's mind had to remain there a while longer. In the first piace a furious storm swept over the meuntains that night and lasted the better part of three days. A storm of its magnitude and length had no business there at that time of year, but the weather had been queer all winter and spring. It kept Cain bottled up in his shack and also forced Mildred and the Shephard family to remain indeors.

The morning of the fourth day broke bright and clear and warm. At breakfast Mildred was called to the telephone. It was her father talking.

"Forrest's sister is seriously ill." he said. "You must get word to him to come to Atlanta at once. Do you know where his shack is?"

"Only in a general way," repited Mildred.

"I have the location on my more and

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