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being much below the actual value.

value placed upon them by the owners.

to find himself called upon to pay

twenty times the former amount. But

by followed by a miniature building coom, and in Woodstock today there

are many homes, owned by the occu-

pants, which have been the natural

outcome of a well directed policy 10-

In St. John, prices which are absol-

ed, pays taxes on a valuation of \$200. There is some justification for refrain-

ing from taxing to the limit properties

tands by the owners, the returns would wron be sufficient to meet half the deficit "H

incurred by the exemption of all incomes up to \$600. Such a policy would

and would undoubtedly to some extent

relieve the present demand for proper

ward unearning land.

all were in the same box.

hese lots were rated at from twenty five to fifty dollars each-these ratings

"For she, you know, is ice and he Is fire, and I want to know What is the natural end to be And how should the finis go?" Then there was started a movement

on the part of some citizens who be-So I said: "If you're earnest in you lieved they saw a way to a solution of talk. And you want an end-no joke the problem. Soon the personnel of the mol was changed, and immediately Let her be a wet spot on the walk to the great astonishment of land- And him be a puff of smoke."

and to the gneat astonishment of landowners, the assessment lists showed vacant lands taxed up to the full

IN THE ATTIC. The man who had held his property for \$600, paying meanwhile, taxes on a valuation of \$30, was thunderstruck to find himself called upon to pay

And there beside the papered pame Where sullight shifts its misty rays, I find an old friend once again, The trundle bed of childhod days.

Then the result began to make itself O trundle small, I hold so dear, Half hidden in your nut brown known. The prices of unoccupied land slumped; soon the owners were tumbl-

ing over each other in their eagerness The soft gray dust of yesteryear Has draped you in a velvet hood. The spiders toll with steady zeal, And as they swiftly rise and fall They link you with the spinning whee That rests beside the mouldy walk. to sell, and in a very short time values came down to something like what they ought to be. The assessment was reduced according to the declared prices at which the lands would be sold. This real estate movement was short

O treasured friend of other days What memories you now awake; I watch (in dream) the sun's last rays And figures weird the shadown make.

And once again I'm tucked away A laughing, romping, quilted heap, And hear once more through twiligh

utely ridiculous, are asked for building A dear voice singing me to sleep.

lots everywhere. Unimproved land, cven in the outskirts of the city, is held ACTRESS SLAIN BY HUSBAND. at figures which are, to say the least,

Jealous of Love Scenes on the Stage He Commits Murder. profibitive. One property for which 220,000 has been refused, is assessed at \$2,000. Another for which \$3,000 is ask-

BELGRADE, March 16-The prettiest of Belgrade actresses, Zorka Premo-vitch, was stabbed to the heart by her taxing to the limit properties buildings exist which are add-direct revenues and the gen-

ing to the direct revenues and the gen- the even The to the direct receives there is no wisdom in helping speculators to pro-the by holding up would-be investors. If the vacant lands in St. John were taxed up to the values placed on such

"Had her accents been less convinc ing, her talent less developed, I should not have been driven to court death for both rather than her conbefore long lead to activity in building, tinued success."

WHITE STRAWBERRIES.

dwellings. The matter 's worth consid-ming. MORE EASY SPELLING. Notwithstanding the shock they re-ceived on realizing that President The fruit is studded with fine seeds upon the outside, as are ordinary strawberries. Otherwise it is totally different from them. The plant bears throughout the winter in a congenial esearch.'

advertise in the "want " column.

Taft in his inaugural address favored throughout the winter in a congenial

GERMANS TO EXPLOIT

GANADIAN MINES WILL KEEP THREE

Syndicate Formed for Purpose, and Project

a Most Remarkable One.

BERLIN, Mar. 16.—German capital-fists are preparing to exploit Canada or a large scale. Rich deposits of silver and coal in the eastern part of the Dominion are to be mined extensively, and if the plans of the controlling syndicate are carried out the development of that part of Canada, which includes the best coal found in America, will be in the hands of the Germans. This remarkable condition is forecast by the well-informed Boersen Courier, which makes an authoritative state-ment regarding the alms and objects of the syndicate, which was formed for the exploiting of Canada.

ment regarding the aims and objects of the syndicate, which was formed for the exploiting of Canada. The Boersen Courier states: "Former attempts on the part of Germans to participate in the economic development of Canada met with little or no success, but the enterprise, which was recently launched appears to real-ize the rich expectations entertained in connection with it. The German Can-adian syndicate, which includes repre-sentatives of the leading financial and industrial circles in Berlin, equipped an expedition in 1906 to explore Canada on scientific principles, with a view to dis-cover mineral treasures. "This expedition succeeded in finding new important silver mines in East Canada, near existing silver mines at Cobalt, Subsequently large coal fields were discovered, which, according to the opinion of geologists, contain the best coal for nd anywhere on the Am-erican continent. It is estimated that these coal fields contain 9,000,000,000 tons of coal.

ons of coal. "We learn the German Canadian syn-dicate is about to delegate the work of developing these fields to another com-pany, in which it will hold a controlpany, in which it will hold a control-ling interest. The extraordinary success of the German expedition has greatly increased the prestige of the German race in Canada, because it is recogniz-ed there that this success was due to thorough perserverance and scientific records."

"Day's work is easily had — simply

TORONTO, March 17-It is said that the Canadian Northern Railway in its request for aid from the On-tario Government to help bulld the Sudhury to Port Arthur line asks for a land grant of 7,500 acres per mile and the cash subsidy is \$3,000 per mile. The help given to the Grand Trunk Pacific by the former Ontario Government was 6,000 acres and \$2,000 per mile, which the Whitney Govern-ment reduced to 3,000 acres and \$2,000 per mile.

UXBRIDGE, March 16 .- After run-

bined with neatness.

your doctor to phone them to us. You

UXBRIDGE, March 16.—After run-ning forty hours a week for several months, the Davis and Brown mills started on full time schedule today. NEW YORK, March 16.— Reports were again current today in quarters said to be unusually well informed in such matters, that the United States Steel corporation is contemplating a cut of from fifteen to twenky per cent in the wages of its 240,000 employes

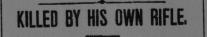
in the wages of its 240,000 employes to take effect April 15. LEEBANON, Pa., March 16.-A gen-

WENNIPEG, Mar. 17.—For refusing to pay a judgment for \$5,654 which had been entered against her in the court of the King's Bench, Mrs. Ste-LEBRANON, Pa., March 16.-A gen-eral cut of ten per cent in wages in all departments of the Pennsylvania. Steel Company's plant at North Le-banon is announced for April 1st. It affects all local employes, numbering about six hundred. No notices of a reduction have been posted at the Lackawanna Iron and Steel plant

INDUSTRIAL NOTES

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down, Mr. Curran would give no in formation as to its future. The origina concern failed about six months ago during the stagnation following the



NEWPORT, R. I., Mar. 16 .- The ac cidental discharge of his rifle while climibing a fence caused the death of Frank Pinto, an Italian barber, here and the exact amount payable in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Holland, Italy, Norway, Russia, Sweden and Switzerland is stated on the face of each cheque, while in other countries they are payable at current rates. The cheques and all information regard-ing them may be obtained at every office of the Bank.

District Deputy. D. R. KENNEDY. District Organizer.

veniently come with your prescrip-WATCH THE VILLAGE BISCUIT tions, phone us to send for them or ask

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will find us as good as our word in Wholesome-Pure---Attractive delivering your medicines promptly.

JAIL ON JUDGMENT E. Clinton Brown, Druggist,

Dispensing Chemist, Cor. Union and Waterloo

Yesterday we received a shipment of boots made to our orch for use as school boots or for any service which requires long wearing calities com-

you pay half as much again as these will cost you.

Telephone, 1006.

15th, by Rev. A. W. Currie, Benjamin Shaw, of Henderson, and Delilah J. Wednesday, March 17, 1909.



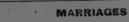
on the 12th inst., Andrew H. Gorman. Funeral on Thursday at 2.30 p. m., from 55 Peters street. Friends and acquaintances invited.

SHAW-HUGHES-At Sussex, March

Hughes, of Millbrook, Queens Co.

AKERLEY-In this city on the 17 inst. after short illness Ormond H., young-est child of Wm. H. and Bertie Ak-There are no shoes to be bought today that will outwear this line even if

ASK YOUR GROCER



Traft in his inaugural address favored the old fashioned system of spelling, the reformers have found sufficient strength to issue another list of ab-breviated words. This list, which is supplementary to the original one of three hundred words, is thrown on an three hundred words, is thrown on an today.. Pinto, accompanied by his cou-sin Domenico into, was armed with a muzzle-loading rifle and had reached unappreciative world under the title o'clock. Do Children Need Alcohol? If you want a solid wearing boot y ou have it in this make. of "Alfabetic List of Simplifications BROWN-In this city, on March 16, the top of a fence, dragging his gun be-Clara J. (Jennie), daughter of the late Walter and Margaret Brown. Ask your doctor how often he prescribes an alcoholic stimulant for children. He will probably say, "Very, very rarely." Ask him how often he prescribes a tonic for them. He will probably answer, "Very, very frequently." Then ask him about Ayer's non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla as a tonic for the young. in Spelling Recommended by the Simhind him. The muzzle was aimed di the trigger was caught by some projec-tion, exploding the contents of the rifle. plified Spelling Board up to January FOOT FURNISHER, PERCV J. STEEL, Funeral on Thursday, the 18th inst., from her late residence, 65 Portland 25, 1909"-and no further. It will be 519-521 Main St. I CNUI Street. Service begins at 2.30. noticed that the "a" is still retained Pinto was 32 years old and unmarin "board." Now whether it is wise to SUCCESSOP TO WM. BOUNG. make all the letters-like women-