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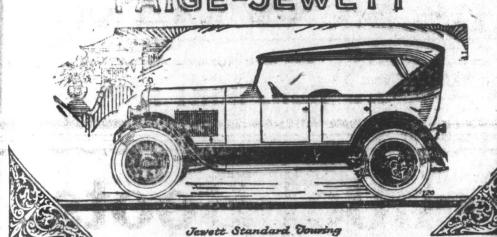
PAIGE AND JEWETT SPECIFICATIONS

Engine—6 cylinder, Paige 3½" x 5"—Jewett 3½" 5", lubricates by high-pressure ciling; two-unit electrical starting and lighting; shafts driven by than with automatic take-up; self-adjusting, clutch with plate of saw blade steel; four-speed

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PAIGE-JEWETT



Food Council

93

by rgy is being strained to in- in their possessions. coming winter.

1-lb. Packet, 18c.

away, 40c. Bottle.

Fresh Tomatoes.

American Pears.

Gravenstein Apples.

Golden Wax Beans.

PHONE NOS:-

Garden Peas.

ele-

pec'al-Par-

Pickling Tomatoes!

Clean, Firm Fruit, just right for "Canning."

PICKLING SPICES-Medium and large pack-

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necessary for pickling purposes, 8c. & 15c.

AROWAX—For sealing Jams and Pickles.

'CERTO"—(Concentrated Fruit Pectin). The

Certo method saves your fruit. With slight-

ly more sugar the Certo Process makes one-

half more Jam or Jelly from the same quan-

tity of fruit, because no juice is boiled

Porto Rico Grape Fruit.

Fancy Lemons, 40c. doz.

California Oranges.

Cauliflower.

Cucumbers, etc.

Fresh Fruit, ex. S.S. "Silvia":

Fresh Local Vegetables for Saturday:

123 & 423 Duckworth St. 402 Queen's Road.

supply. England has more than 1,- supply as its main governing motive 300,000 unemployed.

Two great food supply machines of

ne nation a full bread basket The food council just organized in- House. der way to have a proper food of the Empire, with home foodstuffs meat."

EE MEANS OF REDUCING PRICE the Government are inquiring into the Government was contemplating a months' imprisonment with hard lasituation before winter settles. A na- state-trading organization are denied. bor. It was characteristic of Gladstone tional food council is attending to the Such an organization would buy en that he pleaded that the criminal's situation at home and in foreign masse abroad and sell at cost to lab- sentence should be curtailed. Lord DON, Aug. 26—Britain's Tory countries cutside the British Empire, orers. But for the Tory regime, such Morley remarks of this act, "there was is battling with all its while an imperial economic commit- a system here, it is said, would be no wordly wisdom in it, we all know. crying question of "bread." tee is looking after conditions with- comparable to President Collidge run- But, then, what are people Christians

intervention in trading had arisen thousand five hundred—this besides from a fear that South American con- thirty thousand pounds for his chercerns might eventually be dominated ished object of founding the hostel and

In fact, the Food Council recommended the Government to watch time of his life could be called rich. carefully the Argentine situation, suggesting that it might be necessary to

Britain now pays over \$500,000,000 a year for imported meat alone, with the imported wheat and flour comes from points outside the British Em-

The Council is being flooded with wherever it finds profiteering, this perly conversing with temale outwill be exposed by intensive publicity. However, the Council is directing its chief efforts at finding general means of reducing prices and increasing sup-

CONFEDERATION LIFE. -

The Patient's Suggestion "Doctah," asked a lady of colour Ah's come to see ef yo' am gwine or-

der Rastus one o' dem mustard plasters ag'in to-day?" "I think perhaps he had better have one more," answered the medico. "Well, he says to ax yo' kin he have a slice o' ham wid it, 'count of t's bein' a moighty pow'ful perscrip-

Whether coming fall days have inuenced the mode or not, the long, tted sleeve is a favourite.

on to take alone."—American Legion

The "Grand Old Man" Defended by "Tay Pay"

Captain Peter Wright's scandalou animadversions upon the moral char- FRIDAY & SATURDAY acter of Gladstone has brought T. P. O'Connor, M.P., Dean of the British House of Commons, to the defence of the Grand Old Man. Mr. O'Connor ought to be in a position to speak with authority, for he sat with Gladstone for many years and was on friendly ing legend of Gladstone's moral obliquity ran through almost the whole | self. career of the statesman, thought it had was believed for a moment by anyon conduct was sometimes open to misconstruction. This was due to his feras an uplifter, and particularly he desired to uplift fallen women. He would. stop to speak to them in the street to given them sound advice, and to the hurrying passers-by it might seem that he was discoursing upon other Home-Made Choc. Filtopics. Gladstone was warned that the evil-minded might form false impressions, but he paid no attention. In fact, he was bound by a mutual pledge with Hope-Scott, his intimate friend, who was a leader of the Parliamentary Bar and one of the most brilliant men of his day. Early in life they had made a solemn engagement that "each would devote himself to active service n some branch of religious work." Attempt at Blackmail.

Morley says that Gladstone felt it yould be a treason to his gifts to go forth to convert the heathen. He chose to do the work that lay nearest o him, which seemed to be to remonstrate gently with street-walkers. Mr. O'Connor says it certainly was a startling sight to observe this man, already a great and conspicuous figure in the House of Commons, openly talking to abandoned women. He was spied upon and on one occasion in May, 1853, he was conversing with one of these women in the Haymarket when a creature named Wilson stepped forward, told Gladstone that he recognized him and threatened to expose him in The Morning Herald if a sum of money was not paid to him then and there or a position provided for him in Somorset House. Gladstone at the time was Chancellor of the Exchequer and could be presumed to have some good offices at his disposal. But Gladstone was not to be blackmailed. He seized Wilson by the collar, called for a policeman and gave him into custody.

A Generous Giver. Wilson was tried at the Central Criminal Court and Gladstone appeared in person against him, with the re--principally on behalf of the trader. Reports from America that the Tory sult that he was sentenced to twelve ning up a red flag over the White for?" His historian then proceeds to tell what was Gladstone's attitude tovestigates sources of foreign supply, trusts, profiteering, marketing econoprices has counselled against state that he kept detailed accounts under dustrialist, realizes that hunger mies and complaints—all on behalf of trading, declaring that "We do not these heads from 1831 to 1897, and dangerous thing among the work-, the consumer. The economic commitasses, while King George is tee is expressly a body for encourage- ment to embark on the hazardous to the end of 1890 he had devoted to wing an alert interest in prepara- ment of trade between different parts experiment of trading in wheat and objects of charity and religion upwards of seventy thousand pounds, and in In some quarters here, it is thought the remaining years of his life the figthat the idea of possible Government ure of this account stands at thirteen

> library at St. Deiniol's." This is a remarkable record for a man who at no

The rumors persisted. As a rule get a Governmental interest in Brit-they were circulated by those who ish companies operating there or knew no better, and merely jumped to otherwise to counteract any domination of the frozen meat supply a man in conversation with a prosti-"through adverse trading combina- tute. But sometimes they were inspir-tions in this connection a former memter of the House of Commons who was much of this supplied by other than an undoubted bore and who, because British lands. More than a third of he had spent a good deal of money and time on vachting, got into his head that he might be an ornament to the Admiralty. But Gladstone would not afoot to stimulate consumption of give him recognition and he took his "imperial foods," including tropical revenge by telling to anybody who Prime Minister in compromising positions and had overheard him improexperience, is able to give-the obvious explanation of the supposed confirmation of the Wright slander which the author professes to have had from the late Lord Milner. He was one of the company at a dinner given Milner by Harold Frederick, then London correspondent of the New York Times. They were discussing Gladstone's next

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week-end are most important money savers for all. Look over his daughter, now Mrs. Drew. Milner terms with him. He says that the ly-

not a particle of foundation, and never | Compact Vanity Case, only 50c. | tinue to put himself to the terrible who knew Gladstone well. But his Mavis Double Compact ..\$2.10 probably their advice would be on the Special offer of Tooth Paste 25c. vid evangelical nature. He yearned Nyal Creophos, (large) . \$1.10 sure he didn't-that Gladstone had the

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In the Supreme Court.

the matter of the Winding-up of Dodds Garage, Limited.

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cial Receiver. Dated at St. John's this 28th day of

WILLIAM F. LLOYD,

-would he resign or would he go on? And Milner remarked smilngly that one had always to count

Mr. O'Connor continues:-"I gave to the words the perfectaly palpable meaning. Everybody knew that Mr. Gladstone was very much under the As usual our specials for the control of the loving women who surrounded him with such perpetual solicitude, notably of course, his wife and about his health might very well range them on the side of those who thought that the old man was unwise to con strain of the Premiership, and that side of those who wanted him to retire. If Milner thought-and I am nabits which Mr. Wright unwarrantably attributes to him, he was too much of a gentleman to say so. I think Lord Milner's phrase, then, is not a confirmation, but a denial of the charge. Such is the story put forth by me as impartially as I can. It leaves no doubt in my mind that never was a charge more unfounded and more cruel and more wanton than this against the man who, whatever his errors of judgment may have been in political action, remains the greatest and purest Christian figure in all the And was he not following an illustrious example in his solicitude for the Magdalens of the world?"

America for

Nordics Only

"America must be kept American," said President Coolidge in his message to Congress in connection with the Immigration Bill. This, says Madison Grant, writing in The Forum, is the guiding principle of the new Immigration Act.

Our form of government is based on the Constitution of the United States and not on the Declaration of Independence. It was fixed and settled more than a hundred years ago, and the principles formulated at the time of its foundation are far older, extending back throughout English history. Our institutions are Anglo-Saxon and can only be maintained by Anglo-Saxons and by other Nordic peoples in sympathy with our culture. In spite of the common belief to the contrary the population of the colonies was not a mixture of races. The census of 1790 shows

that the purely English inhabitants comprised 83.5 per cent. of the white population and that more than 93.8 per cent. were Nordic. The founders of this country were familiar with the dangers from free immigration. "It would be a miracle." wrote Thomas Jefferson, "were they (immigrants) to stop at the

point of temperate liberty. In proportion to their numbers they will share with us in legislation. They will infuse into it their spirit, warp Price: 100 and inter- and bias its direction, and render it a heterogeneous, incoherent, diswith patience for the attainment of any degree of population? May not our government become more homogeneous, more peaceable, more dur-

> How wise these ferebodings of Jefferson proved is shown in the increasing lawlessness of our mixed population. Fereigners are obtaining places on the judicial bench, are serving on our juries, and above all are practising in our courts in ever increasing numbers. The result is that our criminal law has virtually broken down, and the United States s known all over the world as the most lawless of civilized countries and a paradise for malefactors of every race. As an example, New York is probably the only city in the world where registered mail is de-

ivered in armored cars. Having secured a numerical limitation of immigration, our next duty is to see that such immigrants as do arrive are drawn from those countries and races which took part in the formulation and development of our system of government. A word of warning may well be given to the opponents of the present relatively liberal law, by pointing out that there is in Congress and in the country a very large and growing element which demands the suspension of all imimgration. If the present law is made unworkable by its enemies, such an alternative may easily happen.

Church Dress Edict

HOW WOMEN DEFIED IT.

women of his diocese. In the hope of inducing them to dress with more modesty and not to

show hare arms or necks he recently issued an order denying them admittance to church unless propertly

ed, employed a ruse and dressed so that not an inch of bare skin showed was cleared. let fall cloaks and wraps and appear-



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ed as little clothed as ever. The cathe-The women of his diocese, it is stat- draft clergy when they perceived this suit may be worn for almost any day-With the right blouse, the tailored immediately retired and the edifice time occasion.

beyond their faces and hands.

But once inside the cathedral they MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR ACHES

The fall suit generally consists of a redingote or a small mannish coat and a skirt to match.