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COUNTY OF LAMBTON

Treasurer's Notice as to Lands Liable for Sale for Taxes, - A. D., 1916.

Take notice that the list of lands in the County of Lambton liable for sale for arrears of taxes by the Treasurer of the County of Lambton has been prepared by me, and that copies thereof may be had in the office of the County Treasurer. And further take notice that the list of

And further take notice that the list of lands for sale as aforesaid is now being published in the Ontario Gazette in the issues thereof bearing date 8th, 15th, 22nd and 29th days of July, 1916.

And further take notice that in detaint work in muddy waters than others, for heing accustomed to working in

of payment of the taxes in arrears upon the lands specified in said list together with the costs chargeable thereon as set forth in the said list so being published in the Ontario Gazette before the day fixed for sale of such lands, being the 18th day of October, A. D., 1916, the said lands will be sold for taxes pursuant to the tarms of the advertisement in the

the terms of the advertisement in the Ontario Cazette.

And further take notice that this publication is really assessment. lication is made pursuant to Assessment Act, Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914, Chapter 195, Sec. 149, Sub. Sec. 3.

Dated at Sarnia this 6th day of July,

> H, INGRAM, Treasurer of Lambton.

WORK FOR BLIND MEN

BRITAIN PREPARES TO COPE WITH GRAVE PROBLEM.

Training of Sightless Veterans of the War is Now Going on at St. Dunstan's Home, Where Men Are Being Taught Various Trades Within the Scope of a Blind Man -Stenography Proving a Big Success.

HAT shall we do with our blinded soldiers after the war? To merely give them a pension to supply their needs will not suffice; it is necessary that they be taught some occupation, not primarily because they will thus become self-supporting, but because they will be far happier and more contented if they have occupation to take their minds off their great affliction. In

England a noble work is going forward at St. Dunstan's Home with the object of training the blind soldiers to earn a living. It is under the direction of Arthur Pearson, the famous publisher, himself a blind man. Mr. Pearson became blind from overwork, just as Joseph Pulitzer, founder of the New York World, became blind. But he did not become helpless or hopeless. To an interviewer not long ago he said that he doubted if he had ever experienced the joy when he had his sight that he has felt on occasions since when he has overcome some obstacle. With his great energy and organizing ability Mr. Pearson makes an admirable director of the St. Dur. an admirable director of the St. Dun-

stan's Home.

The object of the home, as mentioned, is to give the blinded soldiers trades. Several are taught, and it is astonishing the number of trades in which the lack of sight is no insuperable obstacle to efficiency. Type-writing, for instance, is a blind man's job, and Mr. Pearson says that the typewriter was originally invented to provide the blind with a means of writing. One of the typewriting in-structors at St. Dunstan's can take dictation in Braille shorthand as fast as one wishes to speak, and then will transcribe it on the typewriter more accurately and swiftly than many first-class stenographers with normal eyes. It used to be said that it required three years to teach a blind man a trade, but Mr. Pearson says that most of them can be trained in a very few months well enough to become self-sustaining.

Another occupation particularly well adapted to the blind is that of masseurs. Even masseurs with good eyesight depend upon their sense of touch instead of their eyes; and Mr. Pearson remarks that in Japan it used to be illegal for any but the blind to follow this occupation. Mas-seurs are now in demand at all the War Office hospitals, and as a result of the war we may expect a greatly-increased demand for the services of men trained in this business. pentering is another trade that the blind can learn, and, of course, while highly skilled carpenters cannot be made out of the blind, they can become very fair rough carpen-ters who can make certain articles of patterns that can be repeated. Shoe repairing is also a blind man's trade, and several first-class cobblers have been turned out of the institution. When the cobbler is trained he is helped to a shop, and in the window a card announces that the proprietor is a soldier blinded in the war. He does not have to wait long for trade.

Poultry farming is being taught to several men at St. Dunstan's, and with this trade is enough carpentering to enable the victim to make his own coops and runs. A sergeant who left the institution not long ago is left the institution not long ago is able to distinguish among the various breeds of poultry by his sense of touch, and he can also truss and dress fowls quite well enough to make an attractive display on the poulterer's stand. He mixes the food perfectly, selecting it from the different bags by his sense of touch. It is said that since blind men move more deliberately than those who more deliberately than those who have all their senses, they are less likely to frighten the fowls, and likely to frighten the fowls, and this is an advantage not to be lightly disregarded. Others are being trained as telephone operators for small exchanges. The indicators are made to scale and the blind learn very quickly to distinguish their districts by the sound each makes in identity by the sound each makes as

for, being accustomed to working in the dark, they would find nothing abnormal in their task. Darkness handicaps a sighted man, but light and darkness are the same to the blind. Contrary to general belief, great delicacy of touch does not follow almost automatically upon blindness. It has to be laboriously acquired-in trans to be faintings acres. Moreover, though the blindness may be equal, some blind men have a far better sense of direction than others. Mr. Pearson mentioned the case of a blinded Canadian officer. He can rise from a chair, turn round several

times, and t^xen throw a cigarette into a fireplace without error nine times out of ten. Some of the blind have a very keen sense of when they approach an object with which they might coilide. Others, again, blunder like a sighted man in a dark room. Edward Marshall, who visited the St. Dunstan's home, was struck by the fact that there was no despair to be seen on the faces of the blinded heroes. On the contrary, most of them were smiling. They do not them were smiling. They do not grudge the terrible price they have paid for their citizenship, and are looking forward cheerfully and confidently to many happy, useful years

Once is Enough. "Jiggs says that if he ever marries again he's going to have 'obey' eliminated from the ceremony."

"What's the trouble?" "No trouble, but he says that they can't fool him more than once.'

A Difference Between Differences A man may disagree with his neighbor on religion and be merely a fool. a political difference, then it is

clear he is a scoundrel. Peace Has Its Heroes.

The London Gazette announces that His Majesty the King has been pleased to award the Edward Medal of the Second Class to Mr. John Roderick McDonald and Mr. Leo Pat-

rick Powell of Alberta.

The official account of the action for which the award has been made is as under: On June 26, 1915, while the Bow River, Calgary, Alberta, was in flood a hundred-foot steel span was washed loose from a bridge in course of construction. A man named Garden was upon this span, and was precipitated into the span, and was precipitated into the water, which was icy cold. He managed to get hold of a baulk of timber, to which he clung. McDonald and Powell put off to the rescue in a small boat, which was used in connection with the building of the bridge. No other boats were available, as the river is too dangerous for boating, even when not in flood. They had to cross a dangerous rapid and also to avoid collision with logs. and also to avoid collision with logs which were coming down the river in large numbers and timber from the broken bridge. Had they been capsized they would almost certainly capsized they would almost certainly have been drowned, as they wore heavy hip rubber boots. They reached Garden, though he had been washed nearly a quarter of a mile down the river. He was at that time nearly unconscious owing to the coldness of the water. It was too dangerous to take him aboard the boat, and they therefore tied a rope round him and secured it to the boat. All him and secured it to the boat. All three-were carried about a mile and a quarter down the river, when Mc-Donald and Powell managed to steer the boat to an island. There can be no doubt that McDonald and Powell incurred very great danger, in per-forming-this brave rescue.

Mysteries of the Night.

In Ceylon the devil bird is a constant source of alarm. No one knows what species of bird it is, but throughout the whole night its cries are horrible and blood-curdling. The natives regard the cry of this mysterious bird as a sure presage of In the desert of Gobi, which

divides the mountainous snow-clad plateau of Tibet from the milder re-gions of Asia, travelers assert that at night they have heard sounds high up in the sky, as of the clashing of arms and sounds of martial music. If travelers fall to the rear, or get separated from the caravan, they hear themselves called by name. If they go after the voice they get lost in the desert. Sometimes they hear the tramping of horses, and, taking it for their caravans, are drawn away, and wandering from the right course are hopelessly lost. The people be-lieve that these sounds are produced

by the spirits that haunt the desert.

The Irish banshee may be traced
to the owls, as the description of the cry is so similar to that of the owl, which completes the identification. Most of the weird sounds that are heard in the air at night seem to have superstitious terrors, and are often magnified and altered by those who hear them.

Trinidad's Petroleum.

Petroleum production in Trinidad for 1915 forms the subject of a re-cent report issued by the Governcent report issued by the Government. Ten companies were engaged in the business. The work done during the year was satisfactory, 65 new wells having been drilled, with an aggregate depth of 57,969 feet. Oil was struck in 38 of the new wells. The total number of wells drilled up to 31st March was 239, and of these 112 are on Crown lands. The amount of oil produced during the twelve months was 14. during the twelve months was 14,-230,871 imperial gallons more than in 1913-14. Refining has not been carried on up to the present on any large scale, but several small refiner ies are in operation which produce petrol for the local market and for exportation to the neighboring col-

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Still Fit!

Brandishing his arm vigorously, and bringing it down with a thump on the table in front of the recruiting officer at Gisborne, Australia, an eager recruit demanded that he should be sent to the front. "Ay, ay, should be sent to the front. "Ay, ay, but what's your age, man?" inquired the recruiting officer. "Sixty—nine" was the response, backed up by the declaration that he was good still for plenty of hard work. He said that he was physically fit, and that surely he could go as cook. He had, he said, a grown-up family of ten, and he asked why he should not be allowed to do something for his king and country. The grey-haired old volunteer was warmly commend-ed for his excellent spirit, but was informed that the age-limit was forty five years. The old man, who was persistent, said that he had lived in every clime, and had seen service as a lad of fourteen in the American Civil War, evidence of which he displayed by a missing finger—the re-sult of a bullet wound. It was not until his name and address had been duly entered, and he was assured that when the call came for grey-beards, he would not be forgotten, that he left the recruiting depot. Two other offers from elderly men, one of seventy-five and another of sixty-two, have also been received recently at Gisborne.

Drought in Ceylon.

The drought which is being experienced all over Ceylon at present is the most serious for many years, writes a Colombo correspondent. In fact, it is stated that in some up-country districts, records going back thirty years fail to reveal such a prolonged period of absolutely rainless weather. The effects of the drought are aggravated by the fact that it has been accompanied by a searching northeast wind which withers up everything. Those tea districts in everything. Those tea districts in which Torthix flourishes are suffering very badly indeed, as this disease is greatly encouraged by dry weather. What is still worse, experience has amply shown that these rainless spells are invariably followed by violent epidemics of malaria which will hit the labor force badly.

Honors for Allied Generals. King Victor of Italy has recently conferred on the Prince of Wales the

Cross of Chevalier of the Military Order of Savoy and on General Sir Douglas Haig the Grand Cordon of the Order of Saints Maurice and Lazarus.

One dose of Miller's Worm Powders will clear the stomach and bowels for troubled by their rayages. The powders are sweet to the taste and no child will object to taking them. They are non-injurious in their composition, and while in some cases they may cause vomiting, that must not be taken as a sign that they are nauseating, but as an indication of their effective work.

Reform.

A small tailor shop on the Bowery burned out, and the tailor moved to the next block. The morning after the fire the following sign appeared in the window of the wrecked store:

"Will be open for business at 2 street next week and will be your honest friend when alterations are com-

Quick Changes.

Wife-Darling, I want a new gown. Husband-But you had a new one only a short time ago. Wife-Yes, but my friend Ellen is to be married, and I can't wear the same dress that I wore at her last wedding.

Forced Into It. "I hope you are habitually truthful,

"I am on me own account, mum. I only tell lies to the callers for the fam-

His Job. "What position has that amateur as ronomer on your paper?" "He? Oh, he's a star reporter." Baltimore American.

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