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daying at his home, on Elgin St.

Miss Mina Donnelly is at home for

few days, prior to going to Toronto

Messrs Thompson and Huband, of

Brockville are presiding at the High

Lost-on Monday June 9, a license

plate, between Athens and Glen Buell

Mr H. E. Bywater of Palmerston

spent the week end in our village and

Kindly leave at Reporter Office.

on the Examining board.

School Examinations.

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G. W. Scovil, of Detroit is here this week on a visit with his parents Mr and Mrs F. W. Scovil, Elgin St.

Mr and Mrs F. W. dcovil and som visited at the home of Mrs Dr W. D. Stevens, Westport.

For Sale-Portland Cement, Lime, Paristone, Pulp Plaster and Asbestos Plaster.

Athens Lumber Yard

The Government Inspector of veights and measures paid his regular visit to Athens this week and pronounced the Puplic weigh-scales as doing perfect work and it may be presumed that he found the same condition in every business place in Athens as the only comment one hears on the street seems to have reference to the large size of the fe charged for inspection work, in the department of Public Service.

Mr. C. J. Gifford returned recently from Moose Jaw, Sask. and intends spending the summer here.

Mrs Bryce J. Saunders of Edmon ton, is here visiting her many friends and relatives, the guest of her Aunt Mrs A. W. Kelly. Mrs Saunders was sent from Edmonton to Toronto, as a delegate to the meeting of the while here visited Jones Falls and Daughters of the Empire, and is a several other small town in this very enthusiastic worker of that vicinity.

Mr R. B. Towrisss, manager of the Union Bank at Owen Sound, is a guest at the home of his brother, W. T. Towriss.

On Monday a happy reunion took place at the home of Mrs A. W. Kelly when friends and relatives who had not met for over twenty-five years spent the day together; Some of the guests were-Mrs B. J. Saunders of Edmonton, Miss Mae Stevens of Ottawa; Mrs S. B. Williams and Mr and Mrs A. Blanchard, Addison; and Mrs H. Kincaid and two sons Archie and Donald of Perth,

An all day meeting will be held in the Holiness Movement Church on Wednesday, June 22, Rev. A. T. Warren is expected to take charge of the services.

Hours of meeting as follows 1030 A. M., 230 and 7.30 P. M. A cordial welcome is extended to

every body to be present. We are sorry to know that Mrs

Noah Shook, Isaac St. is very sick

with affection of the heart. Miss Lynn of Westport has returned home after spending a short time

with her friend Miss Ada Knowlton Mrs McBratney of Bellamys Stat ion has been in Athens for a few days, called her because of the sickness of her daughter Mrs W. W

Master Allen Love is spending a few days with his mother and sisters

Love.

Mr Thomas Topping of Winnipeg arrived home last week and gave his brothers and sister a pleasant surprise he will remain for some time.

Mr Hubert Topping arrived ho me last week from Toronto to spend his holdays.

t Jones Falls. Born-Thursday June 9, to Mrs

Born-Saturday June 11, at Desor onto, Ont. to Mr and Mrs W. M. Folley, a daughter, Phillis Doreen.

> Born-Monday morning, June 13 to Mr and Mrs Weatherhead of Hard Island, a son. .

Mr and Mrs Walton Sheffield, Mr

and Mrs W.H. Morris, Mr and Mrs H G. Jamieson of Renfrew spent Sunday

A steady stream of people attended Master Roy Windsor, son of Mr Ain Bros. sale on Wednesday, It and Mrs Jas. Windsor, Isaac St. very seems good to see Elgin St. liven up pleasantly entertained a number of again.

June 2nd. it being his 8th. birthday For Sale-Pure Bred Holstein Bull, aged 2 years, apply to R. W. Murphy Mr Omer Knowlton accompanied Glen Buell, Ont. his sister Miss Ada Knowlton to her

field of labor, St. Catherines and On Thursday evening, June 5th. Vineland, and will remain for some farewell social dance was given in the Town Hall to Mr and Mrs W. H. Smith, who are leaving Athens in the W. T. Towriss, Salesman for the near future for Simcoe. It is with C. W. Lindsay Co. Brockville, is holimuch regret that Athens is parting with Mr Smith and family and the best wishes of a'l are with them as Mr and Mrs A E. Cumming of Lyn they go to their new home in western were in Athens on Wednesday last as a guest of Mrs H. E. Cornell, Ontario. The affair was under the management of the Young Farmers club and during the evening Mr Smith Mr and Mrs H. G. Jamieson and was presented with an address and children of Renfrew were week-end upholstered chair. He was taken guests of Mr and Mrs W. H. Morris. completely by surprise, but replied in feeling terms.

Wednesday Half Holiday

We, Merchants of Athens, hereby gree to close our places of business on Wednesday afternoon during the months of July and August during Wesly Love, Reid St. a son (stillborn), the season of 1921, at 12.30 p. m. and to remain closed until the following

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Entrance Time Table

The time-table of the High School Entrance Examination, which will be held on June 28th, 29th., and 30 s as follows:

A. M. 9.00-11.00 Grammer Writing A. M. 11.10-12.00 P. M. 1.30-3.30 Geography

June 29th.

A. M. 9.00-11.30 Arithmetic Literature P. M. 1,30-4.00

June 30th.

A. M. 9.00-11.00 Composition A. M. 11.15-12.00 Spelling P. M. 1.30-8.30 History Canidates are expected to be ou

hand at 8.45 A. M. June 28th., for the reading of the Regulations.

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though they maintained a watch for

several hours, he did not reappear.

ently had landed did not serve to bol-

ster up "Big Louie's" wavering nerve.

Rather it had increased the panic

which assailed him. He hastened to

the Lathrop cabin and began buckling

up the straps of the suitcase which

"What's the matter, Louie?"

cried excitedly. "What are you do-

"I'm going away from here," was

"Going away," she echoed. "Why?

Vegel did not answer. He buckled

the last strap, seized the suitcase and

stalked out of the house. The girl

followed him, calling upon him to

"Louie, Louie," she cried. "Wait a

around here thicker'n flies in summertime by dark. What in h-l did yu

want to lead me to this hole fer, any-

how? Fine lot of relations yu got,"

he sneered. "Talk about yer wild men.

D-d lot of ignorant hill-billies. They

jest scaired and you don't know what

you air sayin'," she cried and laid her

"Louie, you don't mean it. You're

sure take the cake fer mine."

He did not even turn to look

him in the act.

the curt reply.

The fact that the machine appar-

Thus they faced each other. The CHAPTER XIII. cowardly soul in his hulking body saw the tigress within her leap into Vogel Shows His True Colors. Vogel, too, had seen the huge airlife, and he dropped his eyes. circling overhead. Its droning attracted his attention while he

"You called me a name that no man who called himself a man would call beyond the clearing and even before any woman," she said with flashing he had risen and run to a cleared space to view it, he knew what he space to view it, he knew what he would see. Alarm did not seize him, we're honest and square, thank Gawd, however, until the machine, instead of which is more than I can say fer you." continuing upon its course, suddenly

Then she drew back her hand and was lower and Vogel, harassed by his guilty conscience, ducked behind a tree. It had crossed his mind that the aviators might be officers of the law dropped as drops a shot rabbit and. and he failed to realize that at that with a convulsive shudder, lay still. height it would be impossible for even the strongest glasses to identify any human being.

Without so much as a glance, the gunman seized the suitcase and fled.

Unknown to either of them, there Apparently satisfied by the manhad been a witness to the scene. From oeuvre, the airplane's pilot turned its behind a tree a boyish form darted in the direction of the valley into the path and sped to the cabin. and began spiralling down in a hunt He dashed into it and came out again for a level meadow where he might a moment later feverishly loading an land. The watchers in the Cove, and ancient rifle there were many, lost sight of him behind the skyline of the trees and, al-

Hard on his heels came his father. The lanky mountaineer covered the ground in long strides as he took down the path in the wake of the boy. Just beyond the clearing he caught up with him and seized him by the shoulder. "Where yer goin'?" he demanded.

"To kill a skunk," was the reply and the youngster wriggled in his grasp. But the man held him firmly.
"He hit Stell," babbled the boy,

was the only bit of luggage he had great sobs in his hroat. "He killt my brought with him. Stella surprised sister and I'm a-goin' to kill him. Let

"Where is she?" demanded old Bill

Lathrop.

His eyes took on a steely glitter as he followed the boy down the path to where the girl lay. Swiftly the man bent over and gathered her in his arms, then strode back with her to the cabin. He carried her inside and laid her upon a bed.

"Oh, maw," he called through the door to his wife in the lean-to kitchen. "Stell has done fell down and hurted herself. Come and 'tend to her."

He whirled impatiently and dropped the suitcase to the ground. "Quit yer snifflin'," he said savagely. "I'm goin' to beat it. That airplane settles it.

They've trailed us and the cops 'll be

the boy went back to the cabin. Bill Lathrop returned to his home long after the rude evening meal had they were depending to guide them been served. He stood his rifle in a was not a detailed one and Graham corner, washed his hands in a tin had been uncertain of their location. basin outside the kitchen door and However, he had seen the town in the hand upon his arm. "Don't go, Louie, don't go. Even if the police did find sat down to his supper. He offered valley far below them and as it seemno explanations and no questions were ed to offer the opportunity for a safe asked him. Judge Graham had allanding he dove down to it, circled out where we were they couldn't get

us in a million years. They ain't no-body kin get to the Cove lessen we want them to All Supper ended, the mountaineer picked up his rifle and by the light of a want them to. All we got to do is start the word to keep them out and lamp cleaned and oiled it and pumped other spot. the folks'll guard every entrance. One man can hold the passes against a thousand tryin' to git in."

a bullet into the barrel, before returning it to its accustomed place. "How's the gal?" he asked quietly

of his wife, clearing off the dishes.

"She come to after a bit but said store the circulation in them.

He shook her hand roughly. "I ain't goin' to stay," he declared. "I'm goin' and be d—d sure yu don't tell no one yu seen me leavin'. Hear me?"
"Yes, Louie," she replied meckly.
"But is real's otherwise she ain't hurt." goin', I'm goin' too. the shoulder and whirled her around

Wait till I git my hat." She turned toward the shack. He seized her by the shoulder and whiteled her by the should be shou tened tensely for her father's return, Here comes the customary spectators. after learning from the brother who "Yu're not goin' with me," he grat-Lathrop had gone down the trail after "I fell fer yer d-d whinin' and bergin' once and look what it's led the thug with his rifle under his arm. me into. Yu stay here until I'm out She had heard her father come in o' sight before yu go back to the cabin or yu'll wish yu had." He turned, picked up the suitcase and started down the mountain path. Impulsively she caught up with his milliar to ask questions. Bill Lathrop was a she caught up with him again and the ceiling that she could not see. dead shot. Dry-eyed, she stared at "Don't you love me any more, She had been brought up on the moun-Louie?" she pleaded.
"H—l, no," he said harshly. "Get tooth for a tooth, and in the pride out of my way, yu d—d red-headed—" which demanded that an insult to a

But still she clung to him, surprise woman must be wiped out in blood. Stella's love for Louis Vogel had neighborhood canning kitchen. Pos- fore eleven o'clock, for Mr. Kendrick in her eyes. In his she read his true died absolutely in the moment just sibly there is need for one in your is bringing in a few more bushels of before she had struck him. It had becharacter. The man she thought she loved because of his kindness to her, had vanished. Instead, she saw only had vanished. Instead, she saw only the beast of prey, the savage in civilized clothing. Slowly her arms loosened their hold, and she stepped back, once he had turned upon he and cursed her because of the care she was lavishing upon the unconscious judge. She could not mourn him now.

Index Graham was up and chipper school children who have come in early the first save over there. You may

Judeg Graham was up and chipper as ever the next morning. In spite of her efforts to keep turned from her domestic science class, the raspberries her bruised face, his keen eyes de- have been placed in the jars and are do we charge for gas? Five cents an tected it and, also, he noticed the cooking, the currants have been sorted hour for each burner used. Any time absence of Vogel. But he wisely kept and cleaned, and the peas are being you want me to help you about the his own counsel and Stella did not shelled. have to answer the embarrassing questions she had feared.

CHAPTER XIV. Charlton Finds An Ally.

Charlton and Alfred Graham would have covered the miles to the Cove in almost as many hours as it had taken Vogel days to drive it in his automobile had they known where the Cove was located. Thus they had lost three days in flights to as many towns named Jasper in the mountain regions.

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MERCHANTS BANK OFFICIALS EXPRESS TEMPERED OPTIMISM **REGARDING BUSINESS SITUATION**

President and General Manager Review the Canadian Business Situation With Much Hope—Financial Position of the Bank an Exceptionally Strong One-Crop Outlook Encouraging.

At the annual meeting of the Merchants Bank of Canada the various reports which were presented showed that this institution occupies a commanding position in Canadian financial affairs. The addresses of the President, Sir Montagu Allan, and the General Manager, Mr. D. C. Macarow, were concise statements of present day conditions and contained an optimistic survey of the future.

The President's Address.

Sir Montagu Allan in part said: "The general depression in business, felt to a greater or lesser degree in every country in the world, has affected the business of the bank to som extent, but we hope the low point of depression has been passed, and that there will soon be a change for the better. The coal strike in England which will no doubt result in the loss better. of a great deal of trade, and the unrest and discontent which seems to prevail in nearly all the countries of Europe, give rise to serious financial problems to be reckoned with, but no problems to be reckoned with, but no man in this country who is strong and healthy can afford to be a pessimist for any length of time. The known and undeveloped resources are sufficient to ensure future prosperity.

New Issue of Stock.

'As mentioned in last year's report a further issue of \$2,100,000 of new stock was made, making the paid-up capital of the bank \$10,500,000, and by the transfer of the premium on the new stock to the rest account, the rest now stands at \$9,450,000.

"The shareholders of the bank now number 2,997, as against 2,622 in 1920, being an increase of 375 during the

Current loans and discounts stand at Current loans and discounts stand at \$109,183,000, as against \$113,198,000 last year. It will be seen, therefore, that this bank continues to extend its ample share of assistance to the industries of the country.

General Manager is Optimistic.

Following the president's concise yet comprehensive review of the situa tion, as reflected in the year's statements, said Mr. Macarow, there is little left for me to add beyond, perhaps, a word or two by way of ampli fication

It will be observed that in comparison with last year's figures our total Vice-President.

herself. Come and 'tend to her."

Then he clapped his ragged hat upon his head, took down the rifle from its hooks over the mantelpiece, emptied a box of cartridges into his pocket and left the cabin. At the edge of the clearing the boy waited impatiently. "Go home," commanded his father and did not pause to see whether he was obeyed. With laggard footsteps and frequent glances over his shoulder, and frequent glances over his shoulder.

Then he clapped his ragged hat upon his head, took down the rifle from its fact that Sella had told also that she was a mountain girl were the only claimed him the local constable. He hurried up to the two men in flying costume. The others stood back at a directory had given them a number of places named Jasper. At last, however, they had been rewarded. The was obeyed. With laggard footsteps and frequent glances over his shoulder.

When the fliers had doubled back it might not suddenly take a notion soothing, but also strengthening, and over the Cove it had not been through to charge them. In spite of the pro- has the refreshing odor of balsam premeditation. The map upon which gress of aviation this backwoods com-

yards away.

Stella, lying in the dark little bed- replied Graham, who had followed worth their while—and yours."

For, running across the field toward

\$7,000,000, or, roughly, 3½ per cent., which, in view of all the surrounding circumstances, must be regarded as a satisfactory showing, the liquid position being well maintained the while.

The trend of our interest-bearing deposits for the same period has been steadily upward, an increase in that department of about \$7,000,000 being shown, but this gain has been more than offset by the decline in the total ordinary deposits. A year ago, how-ever, under the heading of demand de-posits, a sum of about \$8,000,000 stood to the credit of the Government in connection with Victory Loan pay-ments. This amount, which, of course, was of a purely temporary nature was ments. This amount, which, of course, was of a purely temporary nature, was withdrawn during the year so that, after making allowance for it, the total deposits and total assets about held their own, a satisfactory achievement we have no doubt you will agree.

Crop Reports Are Promising.

Crop conditions throughout the country are at the present moment ex-ceptionally promising. If I may say a word as to general conditions it will be one of tempered optimism, having a due comprehension of the many difficulties which require to be met but having, at the same time, a proper ap-preciation of the actual and potential riches of this country.

There are indications that the mone tary position, broadly speaking, is less stringent and that the general liquidity of credit now in evidence is continuing to develop further.

Altogether, and in a word, it is not difficult to be an optimist as to the future of "Canada Unlimited," to borrow the apt expression recently used by an eminent Canadian.

The Board of Directors was re-elected, with Sir H. Montagu Allan as President and F. Howard Wilson as

it might not suddenly take a notion soothing, but also strengthening, and

over it half a dozen times and picked a word with you first." He had walked nerves. A cream rub, at least once a out a pasture that from the air looked over to meet the constable. "Take a week, will be found most beneficial as if it might be less rough than any squint at this," continued Graham, if you need arch supporters, don't as if it might be less rough than any other spot.

"That was some landing," commented Charlton, as he clambered stiffly

"Government. "We have business in clambered stiffly of the clamber of the clam "How's the gal?" he asked quietly out of the observer's seat in the plane this community and, with your kind and stamped his numbed feet to repermission, we should like to leave the time. she didn't feel like cating. I'm afeard thought every minute we were going I know you can find a couple of good feet you are taking a big step toward stepmutter." turn over."
"No standering of the chauffeur,"
spectators away. We will make it

(To be continued.) had seen Vogel strike her that Bill them were a hundred men, boys and Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.



A Community Canning Kitchen. A Community Canning Kitchen. "Very well," replies Mrs. Burlin-Here is the story of a successful game, "but you should bring them be-

The telephone bell rings: "Mrs. Burlingame? This is Mrs. Smith. I am sending you two dozen pints of raspberries to-day to be made into a

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here until afternoon to-day and Mrs Smith and Farmer Kendricks are bringing in a lot more stuff; I wish

canning let me know, and I shall be

- Toronto Just as the jelly is being poured into tumblers, in comes Mrs. Blank: Used Autos "Good-morning, Mrs. Burlingame. I

want to place my order with you for my fall canning. You see, I am go-ing away for the summer and will not be able to do a single bit myself."
"Very well, here's our price-list by the single jar and by the dozen. Let me show you some of the work we are doing this morning, just that you

may get an idea as to the kind and quality you may expect. All the fruit carefully hand-picked and sorted

canning operations all going at the degree. same time. About two or three times each day, the manager comes in to the beginning is likely to be sudden; see if Mrs. Burlingame needs any the patient's temperature rises rapidmore help, to see if the supply of ly, his throat becomes sore, he loses vegetables and fruits is sufficient, and his appetite and feels generally weak, to help in any way he can. About five On looking into his mouth the doctor or six o'clock, or if the work is espe- sees increased redness of the mucous cially rushed, about eight or nine membrane that covers the tonsils and o'clock, Mrs. Burlingame gives him an the back of the throat; soon whitish account of the day's work. When the patches appear and gradually enlarge accounts of all different lots for the until they cover the whole surface day have been completed, and the Kit- with a tough, adherent, felt-like memchen has been cleaned, the business is brane. closed. This hour is supposed to be at six o'clock, but more often an unusual amount of business requires the general symptoms take several work until nine or ten o'clock, and days fully to develop. In favorable sometimes it is even necessary-to open the Kitchen on the day following.

Caring For Your Feet.

How do your feet feel? Young, strong, and ready for all the hard you put upon them? Or are they old, tired, and full of aches and pains? If they are not in good condo give them attention. dition. Wrinkles, you know, and a down-in-the-mouth look can be traced straight to painful, neglected feet. Don't wear tight shoes or short stockings, and don't forget that your feet need just as many baths as you have time to to the germ just as vaccine does in give them. If your feet are dry or smallpox. If the preventive action of cold, or here are uric acid deposits becirculation and make your feet feel against it overcome, diphtheria would young and ready for work. Incidentally, it will make you better looking.

The alternate foot bath acts as a general tonic for the nerves and other tissues. The way you take it is this:
Place the feet in hot water for two
minutes, then plunge them into cold
water. Keep them there thirty sec-

munity was seeing its first airplane.

"Get that gol durned thing out of and there are powders for this purpine about it. Tired feet like powder. this field," roared the constable, pose which relieve perspiration and also act as a deodorant

If you are on your feet a great "Just as you say, officer," replied deal, there are creams that will take out the aches and soothe the tired

Diphtheria.

Diphtheria is an inflammation usually of the mucous membrane of the throat and the larynx and is marked by a fibrinous exudation that forms a more or less thick adherent coating. When the disease affects the larynx

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then washed thoroughly. We use only the best quality of fruit." the coating tends to suffocate the patient by blocking the air passage in tient by blocking the air passage in Thus it goes all day long—visitors his throat; but the chief danger there coming in, telephone calls asking how as well as in other spots that diphto do certain processes in canning, theria especially attacks is that the persons coming in to order goods or toxins of the germs will cause blood-to sell their surplus produce to the poisoning. The toxins may also Kitchen, and three or four different weaken the heart to a dangerous

In an ordinary case of diphtheria

Sometimes the attack begins slowly, and both the local inflammation and cases the symptoms disappear in the course of a few days, and the patient gradually recovers his health. In severe cases the patient's constitutional depression increases, his heart grows weak and, unless treatment is prompt and energetic, death super-

Antitoxin offers the only hopeful remedy for diphtheria, and even antitoxin may fail unless it is given early and in large doses. Rather than wait for the disease to appear it is often wise to give a preventive vaccination of a mixture of the toxin and the antitoxin. That makes the child immune the toxin-antitoxin were more widely tween your toes, try an alternate foot known and all parental prejudice in a short time be as rare as smallpox.

Iceland Spar.

One of the most interesting of nature's processes is that by which cracks in volcanic rocks are filled in with materials brought up in hot solutions from the bowels of the earth. It is by this means that "veins" and 'lodes" of gold and silver are formed. In the eastern part of Iceland there is a locality where such cracks in rocks have been filled in with a pure carbonate of lime which forms clear

and beautiful crystals. These crystals, called "Iceland spar," have a peculiar property of "polarizing" light, which makes them valuable for use in connection with microscopes and other optical instruments. Within the last few years deposits

of Iceland spar have been discovered in Montana, and in the Warner Range in California. Efforts are being made to develop them.

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians

Not Born at All.

In a suburban school recently a liftle Swede presented himself for in-

"What is your name?" the teacher asked.

"Young Olson," he said.

"How old are you?" "Ay not know how old Ay bane."

"Well, when were you born?" "Ay bane not born at all; Ay got a

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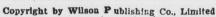


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The object of this department is to place at the service of our farm readers the advice of an acknowledged authority on all subjects pertaining to soils and crops. Address all questions to Professor Henry G. Bell, in care of The Wilson Publishing Company, Limited, Toronto, and answers will appear in this column in the order in which they are received. When writing kindly mention this paper. As space is limited it is advisable where Immediate reply is necessary that a stamped and addressed envelope be enclosed with the question, when the answer will be mailed direct.



H. A.: Would sweet clover have a alone was all right. This field has tendency to eradicate milk-weed and been in corn for the past two years quack grass? How long after planting before a crop can be cut for hay under this spring. The land is a mixture of normal conditions? How early should it be sown, and how much seed per dcwn. What is the amount and kind

Answer: Sweet clover makes very of fertilizer to use? rapid and close growth. I do not know Answer: The fertilizer to be added that it will eradicate milk-weed and to corn depends very largely upon the

There are two kinds of sweet clover the annual and biennial. The annual clover, if planted early in spring, produces a good forage crop by the mid-dle of July, which in many instances cuts from 1 to 11/2 tons to the acre. The biennial clover produces a heavier growth the second year, but should not be cut short the first autumn. As a rule 10 to 15 lbs. should be seeded per acre to get a good catch.

R. K.: I have a field of biennial white sweet clover seeded in oats last year. Can I cut it for hay, then let it grow up again and cut it for seed? What time shall I cut it so as to give it time to go to seed?

Answer: Biennial clover seeded last hay by mid-summer of this year. cut early it will make a second growth Answer: The raspberry bushes which will flower, but if you are grow-should receive cultivation sufficiently ing it for seed, do not cut it for hay often to keep down weeds and to pre-

W. F.: Would like some information adding 300 lbs. of bone-meal per acre in regard to fertilizers for corn. I distributed between the rows of canes

quack grass, but it will at least soil upon which the corn is grown. If weaken those weeds, and make their extermination easier. phate is probably the only fertilizer that need be added. If the soil is pure clay which has not received manure for some time you should add from 200 to 400 lbs. per acre of a fertilizer carrying 3 to 5 per cent. ammonia, 10 to 12 per cent. phosphoric acid. If the soil is sandy or gravelly a complete fertilizer analyzing approximately 4 per cent. ammonia, 8 per cent. phosphoric acid, and 6 per cent. potash should be used. This appears to be the type of soil on which your corn has en growing. Therefore, we would advise adding at least 400 lbs. of the above fertilizer per acre.

B. H.: I planted raspberry bushes this spring in gravelly soil, using sheep manure as fertilizer. Can you year should make a good cutting of give me directions as to the best care If this season?

first if you wish to get the largest serve the moisture in the soil. About the middle of July we would advise have been told that acid phosphate and worked in by cultivation.



A little fly dope to spray on cows saves them a lot of pestering. But it is even of greater value to the dairyman and his hired man. Their morale on hot summer nights is never improved by being kicked and switched by fly-bitten cows. One cow with a tail like a bundle of wire can make a milker extremely disgusted with life.

The cows need salt in the summer na well as any season and the large salt blocks are very handy to have in the lane or pasture. It gives every cow a chance each day to obtain some salt and the blocks do not break up easily so that bits of salt can be pick-

ed up by poultry. Sometimes dealers do not like to handle dairy butter in crocks but prefer the pound packages of uniform quality put up in neat wrapping paper. Then there are no crocks to return and they do not have butter of various shades and some crocks which are too salty and others not salty enough When the producer has a local trade with private customers it is soon pos-

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sible to find what they like best and make the butter accordingly.

During hot weather young calves are sometimes staked along the road important elements in making animals

In grading up a herd of cows it is, parent. of course, necessary to use a sire of wise you are developing mongrels instead of progressing closer and closer to pure-breds of one breed. Many section that some of the leading ornities as to moisten the corn thoroughly. Drain immediately and stir to pure-breds of one breed. Many section that some of the leading ornities as to moisten the corn thoroughly. Drain immediately and stir to pure-breds of one breed. Many section that some of the leading ornities as to moisten the corn thoroughly. Drain immediately and stir to pure-breds of one breed. Many section that some of the leading ornities as to moisten the corn thoroughly. tions are handicapped in developing high-producing herds because of the of the nests of wild birds may account planter. long distance that must be traveled to obtain high-quality bulls. In such sections it will surely pay to own a good bull co-operatively.



chick could get up off the ground at fat and jolly and laughed a great went off for a ride. night and thus avoid as much danger deal. as possible

from mites. If the perches are painted with kerosene oil the mites will be killed and if the birds use protected roosts they will not be injured by the Lice are also easier to control if the birds are on roosts which contain no crevices in which the lice can hide and the birds do not crowd on the roosts and become overheated as they do on the floor and this helps in keep-

ing down colds. Some breeders do not like to have the chicks roost at an early age and they protect them by providing boards raised a few inches from the floor on which the birds can spend the night. We believe that vigorous birds from mature breeders can roost at an early other moons out of the trimmings." age without the danger of deforme

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little moons." And she set to work eagerly to help cut out stars. After they had used up all the trimmings, the Mar in the Moon took his little cloud cart, hitched it to a breeze and went skimming along over

Fighting the Crow

There are probably no birds whose for another of the crow's vices, for habits are wholly good or wholly bad during the summer months it is a action the standpoint of man's best interests. Many species are recognized as valuable assets contributing largely to become welfare; others show vices and virtues so nicely balanced as to make judgment difficult; while in preme penalty. In some of the cases few species their numerous sins reported poultry-raising has become brand them as undeserving of protec-tion. In spite of all that has been gun finally put an end to the crow's written in its defence, the crow belongs career. in popular mind to the last or outlawed group, for its destructiveness is at- in large numbers, some caught alive, tested by the farmer, the poutry raiser others picked up as carrion. During and the sportsman. Notwithstanding the late summer months grasshoppers the abundance of the English sparrow form a considerable portion of the food in this province and the enormous supply. The destruction of these inlosses due to its activities it would seem that the crow is considered as beneficial, seem that the crow is considered as beneficial, but it falls far short of atoning for serious a pest, if one may judge by letters of inquiry which are received.

The economic status of any bird depends almost entirely upon what it and rarely eats caterpillars or soft

with an inadequate water supply. It pays to remember that water is always the cheapest element in an animal's ration and yet is one of the most attacked are themselves decidedly ment of grain and when properly done

the same breed for each cross. Other-

Buttercups.

all the time.

the moon is to-night!"

with her new house.

a little six-pointed star.

So he trimmed the moon until it

was shaped just like a slice of melon.

The woman was very much pleased

"Look," said the people on the

The Man in the Moon and his wife

Snip, snip went the scissors; drop,

drop went the little pieces that fell

"Oh, look what I've made!" the

"How pretty." the woman said. "A

be much prettier than a sky full of

"we have a new moon to-

moons out of the shavings.

Once on a time, so the fairies say,

the sky, hanging out the stars as he

"Oh, look," said the people on the arth. "See the little bright lights up earth. in the sky!"

After that whenever the moor grew too big and bright the couple would pare it down and cut out more stars from the parings.

When he came back he found a pile When the chicks have learned to ishing the moon. They tended it so They were the little pieces that he They spent most of their time polof golden shavings out in the yard, stunted and do not lay any eggs until growth, but the excess plants act as roost it is much easier to protect them carefully, in fact, that it grew larger had trimmed off between the points of the stars during the winter. His large quantities by the late-hatched "The moon is getting so big," the wife had swept them up all over the

woman said to the man one day, house, "that it will soon be too bright and "Ca "Cart them off somewhere," she will keep the people on the earth said. "They aren't big enough to awake at night. What shall we do?" make stars of, and they are just cluttering up the moon."

The man thought a minute and then he began to laugh. His fat cheeks shook so hard and his eyes shone so So the man loaded his cloud cart with the little pieces of gold and took bright that the people on the earth said to one another, "How wonderful them out into the sky and dumped them there. Down, down fell the little golden pieces; down faster and faster through the clouds. A saucy "I have an excellent plan," the Man in the Moon said. "I will trim the breeze came chasing along the sky moon down until it is shaped like a and helped to carry them down. Faster and still faster they whirled until slice of watermelon. Then I'll make

at last they landed on the earth. The next morning when the chil-dren ran outdoors they were astonished to find myriads of little yellow things shining in the thick grass like pure gold.

They ran eagerly to pick them up. "What beautiful new flowers!" they cried.

Sure enough, during the night sat on the steps of their new moon fairy had touched the little pieces of gold and changed them. Every single shaving had become a bright yelhouse, and the man tried to make low flower with a green stem.

"They are shaped like little cups, said one of the children. "And they are as yellow as butter!

man said after a while. He held up said another. And that is the way-at least so fairies always tell the tale-buttersky full of little stars like that will cups first came to be.

> Intercrop the space in your garden. Keep all the ground busy.

Try out a new vegetable or two this year. Variety is the "spice" of gardening.

The Sunday School Lesson

JUNE 19.

Making the Social Order Christian. St. Luke 4: 16-21; St. Matt. 25: 34-40. Golden Text-St. Matt. 25: 40.

Connecting Links—The essence of Christianity is in the spirit, not in the forms, of life. It is possible for the Christian spirit to exist and to manifest itself in any recognized or established order of society. Even a slave and his master may live together as brothers beloved (see Philemon 16). The king, the feudal lord, the artisan, the physician, the soldier, the serf, the priest and monk, hermit progress and of reform. The nations the artisan, the physician, the soldier, the serf, the priest and monk, hermit and missionary, have all entered into this brotherhood. It is possible for this kindly Christian relationship to exist in the factory, the forest, the field, and the mine, between employers and employed, just as perfectly as between fellow workmen in the same craft. The Christian spirit is the spirit of love and service.

St. Luke 4: 16-21. As His custom

is serious a part, if one may judice destruction of any total part of atoming for members of the serious of the this way they were serving Him, they tude of hearty and ractical goodwill, will receive this great reward. For Jesus had so identified Himself with humanity and human need, that He brothers and sisters among whom God could truthfully say Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of "fearful looking for of judgment."

Finishing the Late Hatched.

Late hatched chicks may need some It has been commonly supposed that chicks should not roost until they are about half-grown or they will have crocked breasts. We believe that when the big round earth. Up in the moon half-grown or they will fastbared out that its there are the collect days of winter. One spring day the Woman in the swept and dusted and beat and washed to lay before January 1 and yet the big round earth. Up in the moon will fastbared out that its there are laying will commence sooner if these laying the work of the latter of the coldest days of winter.

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T a chick is well feathered out that its wo persons lived, the Woman in the with her. The dust made him sneeze, birds are given heavy rations to decided to go away for a while. So was dressed in vellow: the man was large as possible before the wings strong so that the was dressed in vellow: the man was large as possible before they have to be housed for the wings. It has practice is not lived by the man was large as possible before they have to be housed for the wings. It has practice is not lived by the man was large as possible before they have to be housed for the wings. It has practice is not large enough to nande easily, an expense of the second of the second of the wings are given heavy rations to decide to go away for a while. So made those wings strong so that the was dressed in yellow; the man was he got into his little cloud cart and Pullets that are late-hatched and the ground at underfed in the fall are nearly always a loss as they frequently become

late in the next spring. Boiled oats will be consumed in

birds. Place a pail of the oats on the range where they can have access to them at all times. A large capacity enough room for proper growth varies crop can be developed in that way. Boiled pumpkin mixed with bran is an different varieties of each vegetable. appetizer of which the birds will eat a In general, plants of bush beans should great deal and it also expands the crop and gives the bird the large capacity which stimulates rapid growth.

Send the late-hatched stock to bed with a full crop. It pays to examine the crops of the birds after they go to roost and note the condition of the crop. If the birds have plenty of food before them and some individuals go to bed with half-full crops it means that those birds are not good feeders and they should be culled out as soon as they are large enough to bring at least their cost of production on the market.

The problem of late-hatched chicks is serious on the farm as too many of the young birds come in that class. Frequently they are underfed, especially if the corn crop happens to be less than usual. It pays to feed them well or they cannot pay for the little that they do get.

Shall I Borrow to Learn?

for his education, gave the following reason for doing so: "By the time I until the small plants removed finish I shall be in debt \$600. To have large enough to use as "greens." waited until I carned this amount before going to school would have dethat I save at least a year in my life." garden.

Thin Out Garden Plants.

Do not allow your plants to grow too large before thinning them. Nearly followed, not only do the crowded conditions cause a tall, spindly, unhealthy weeds, using up the plant food and moisture that should be available for the crop.

The distances that plants should

stand in the row in order to have with the different crops and with the carrots and salsify, two to four inches; endive, eight to twelve inches; kale, eighteen to twenty inches; kohl four to six inches; leaf lettuce, six to eight inches; parsley, three to six inches; parsnips, three to four inches; radish, one inch: spinach, three to four inches, and turnips three to four inches

Leaf lettuce is generally thinned several times. The first thinning is not done until the plants are of such size that a few removed here and there may be used as salad and will give room for those remaining to grow larger. Later a second and third thinming takes place, again giving room for further growth. By this method a great deal larger crop may be obtained from a limited space than if the small plants were given maximum distance at the first thinning.

Radishes and carrots are ordinarily not thinned until some are large enough to use unless, of course, the A young man who was going in debt seed has been sown exceptionally thick. Thinning of spinach, too, is delayed until the small plants removed are

Many gardens are through when the layed me several years. I can pay it first crops are taken off. Planting the back in half the time after I am same vegetables ten days apart as through college because of increased long as possible will prolong the peearning power. I, therefore, consider riod for fresh green food from the

Buying a Used Car.

cannot honestly try to sell it without pointing out its defects, and that, of course, means terrible loss. To retry patching it up will only add sorrow to fatigue and bitter recrimination to disappointment.

From the foregoing one might suppose that only the amateur could be taken in. Far from it. Unfortunately, there are in this, as in every other business, those who have no scruples the owner going over it with a piece about deceiving the innocent. If you, of cheesecloth to remove the dust. The of machines standing about, dusty, ruined. rusty, oily, on a dirty, greasy floor, where the dealer's stock in trade is a box of old spare tires, a dirty bench, etc., beware. There are plenty of such, and no good car will come out of such a den.

Keep your money in your pocket and refuse to part with it until you find a dealer of good repute. Then satisfy yourself regarding the car you intend buying. First, take a good run in the contemplated purchase. Note the general condition of the car; its freedom from rattles and looseness of bolts; the trueness of the wheels and condition of tires, etc. Keep your ears oren for the tone of the engine; listen for piston slap, loose rod or crankshaft bearings and mark its steady engine revolution under power. If things go wrong and its driver starts explaining that it never did that be-fore, leave the car alone. Then select another and add the following points to those already experienced.

Where the body of a car has been cheaply built, the slamming of the door will emit a hollow sound. A well built body emits a sound of stability when the door is slammed. The body of an inclosed car is comparable to the sounding board of a piano. If the car When you slow down, say, to walking? is built correctly every little sound will combine into a pleasing, low, pur-ring, solid hum. If it has been cheaply built this sound is minus and you hear instead an irritating, rasping noise which tears the nerves.

A very good plan is to select a good, honest automobile mechanic and pay Does the carbureter sputter. him to inspect the car for you. Watch | Cough and have a fit of spitting him and learn how quickly he discov- Just as though it felt like quers the car's ailments; he tries the Have the tires given warning compression by hand, sees if the lights dim when the starter is used, tests the cooling system; tries the clutch, inspects the drve members, takes off the cover of the gear and differential case, You are apt to be dejected tests the brake-in fact, in a short time (provided he is a real motor hound) he will tell you enough that To pay more than you expected. will enable you to decide instantly if Whereas, if you had detected the car is a good car and if it will It at first and had directed give the maximum service you expect | That repairs should be effected Even the risk is sufficient

When Nations Give Presents. If the relations between the world's

countries were left to their Governments, there would be very few wars. Instead of bickering, the actual rulers of various nations are usually on the look-out to do others a good turn. They frequently exchange presents.

it was Spain who gave to the States model Maria, Christopher Columbus' flagship. The finest present the American nation ever received was, of course, statue of Liberty, by Bartholdi, which is the first thing you see on entering New York harbor.

In Washington may be seen a most beautiful desk, which was presented to the President by Queen Victoria. It is made of the timbers of the Resolute, the famous Arctic exploration

Nipped in the ice, the Resolute was abandoned, but found four years later by an American whaler. The American Congress spent \$200,000, had her tione up, and made England a present broken up, the desk was made of her of the bulbs were cast up on the shore timbers and sent across the Atlantic as a momento of an act of Internation- grew rapidly.

that famous old cannon known as it was France whom Britain has to named it in honor of the Swedish prothank for the most magnificent Sevres vase in the British Museum. This was the British Government had presented to France.

Just recently Britain gave the Inited States two ancient cannon, one at least of which is supposed to have been cast for the Mayflower. Not to be outdone in courtesy, the

Americans are giving England a hand-'atue of George Washhad is going to le front of the Notional Gallery in Tra- in 1670, who prepared it in small falgar Square.

Chinese Alphabet.

Because the Chinese alphabet contains 40,000 characters it is estimated that only 5 per cent, of the inhabitunts of that country can read and

Don't let the bargain idea dominate your purchase. No dealer, legitimate At this season of the year, hundreds your purchase. No dealer, legitimate of automobiles, good, bad, very bad or otherwise, is in business to sacrifice and indifferent, will change hands, and to you. If you prefer any particular woe betide the poor amateur who gets make of car, it is an excellent policy stuck with one of the bad ones. He cannot honestly try to sell it without authorized dealer and factory representative. The additional cost, if any, is excellent insurance and you become pair it will be further expense, and to his customer and future prospect. Naturally, it is to his interest to satisfy you, and the purchase proves of neutual advantage.

Hints to Motorists.

The finish on many a fine car has been ruined by the mistaken zeal of as a would-be purchaser, go into a cloth is soft enough, but the grit store and see all sorts and conditions scratches and the finish soon becomes

A dust cover for the entire car is necessary, especially if the car is to be laid up. It should come down to the floor, covering every part of the car completely. It keeps out dust and dirt, which are exceedingly difficult to remove if allowed to remain any length of time.

In order to prevent the silvering of lamp reflectors from tarnishing when not in use it is good to give the sur face a light coating of alcohol in which collodion has been dissolved. This will form an excellent protection and is easily washed off with warm water.

Painting an automobile so that it will look neat is an expert's job, but i you will carefully wash the surface with warm water containing a little ammonia, and then give it a coat of thin varnish the appearance will be greatly improved.

Hot water should never be used for washing a car. It has a deteriorating effect on the varnish of a well-finished water and soap will remove the lustre. Luke-warm water will not harm.

More Questions

Does your engine start in balking Does it seem to have a yearning To expire when you're turning? Does it kick against the timing Of the spark when you are climbing Does the differential grumble? Do the gears set up a rumble? Do the bearings ever mutter? Just as though it felt like quitting? That their day of rest is dawning?

And the trouble not corrected When you have your car inspected, And you'll find you are elected You should not be so subjected.

Taming Wild Flowers.

Many of the flowers that adorn our have been procured from plants which originally grew wild. They have been changed or improved by the patient art of the professional gardener.

The tuberose was introduced into

France and Italy about 1550, while the stocking. Crown Imperial lily was first brought from Persia to Constantinople. From there it was taken to the Emperor's garden at Vienna, whence it found its way all over Europe.

belladonna lily was procured from South America in 1593, while the ashamed for those two-my two!-Guernsey lily was brought from Japan and was first cultivated at the beginning of the seventeenth century in the garden of an Englishman in Paris. This plant is said to have derived its name from the following episode. A ship, laden with bulbs, was wrecked of her. Years later, when she was off the coast of Guernsey. A number and took root in the soil, where they

The first species of the dahlia It was Holland who gave England known to Europeans was discovered in Mexico and sent to a professor at "Queen Elizabeth's pocket pistol," and the Botanic Gardens, Madrid, who

fessor, Dahl. The most popular of flowers, the In eturn for a number of pamphets rose, is to be found in almost every relating to the French Revolution country north of the Equator. It derives its name from rhos, meaning red. Of this plant more than one hundred species have been described, and more than two thousand varieties may be procured.

Discovered Phosphorus

What we now coll phosphorus was set up in discovered by a chemist caffed Brand quantities from bones. In those days of mysticism a substance that burned and emitted light without being ig nited was hailed as a discovery of the principle of life. The sensation was just like what was made 250 years later by the discovery of radium.

Radium sells for \$120,000 a gram.

and the worst is yet to come



YOU'RE NOT MY MOTHER!

The back door opened quietly and was shut again with care. Stealthy A single application of hot steps ascended the back stairs. glanced at the clock. Yes, it was four. The day being Thursday, Pearl, our course, then, it could only be Davidbut a David who handled a door otherwise than with a bang! A David, too, alone. This was unusual, for the attic. fitted up as gymnasium and playroom, welcomed all comers on rainy days, while the playhouse and Jackie Johnson, the black pony, beckoned them on sunshiny days.

It was no use, my interesting book could not longer claim my attention. I went up to find David. He was on go to see, but it wasn't our baby. his bed, face down, a pathetic picture inconsolable boyish despair. He

"What is it, David? Don't you feel

Silence

"Tell Mother, David." "You're not my mother!" Then the

flood gates broke. . My conscience smote me. We had always intended to be frank with David in regard to his adoption, for we contended if he grew up with the thought it would hold no hurt. We had put off the telling, because the had put off the telling, because the ideal time had not presented itself. because we wanted you; premember ushered into the babies were enjoying their bottles or bowls of bread and milk, atand I must stand convicted of wilful deceit.

As I gathered the sorry little figure a sweet kiss that tasted of salt. hey frequently exchange presents. Europe from the East Indies by a close to me, in an introspective flash
The United States fought Spain, yet Spanish physician in the sixteenth I lived over again a scene from my century. It still grows in its wild state own childhood. One Christmas Eve awoke to see The chequered lily came from beloved aunt in the act of filling my me. But I don't want to go back to "Mother, let me take one of the babies

"She's stirring, put out the light, Isabel," whispered mother.

I closed my eyes tight, the lids burned. I had found them living a lie. There was no Santa Claus! it is not generally known that the never had been a Santa Claus in all had not found the right balm. Like a were not her own father and mother, the other happy years! I was so thunderbolt came his next question: that, to save them embarassment, for father? Where do they live?" tather? Where do they live?"

a few years thereafter I professed a belef in Saint Nick. Doubt of human perfection was first sown in my mind that night. How it il came back to Apparently Day do not know. You were love really make her see that we low love really make people as being 'borned' does?"

"Mother, I am sure I show her I didn't care! that night. How it al came back to me now as I soothed my son.

When the weeping had somewhat subsided, I endeavored to get David to reconstruct the conversation that had caused him distress, so that I might the better know what I had to bank?"

"Dear, who said I was not your

"The new boy-Henry." "How did he happen to say it?"

"I dunno." What were you talking about just

"Henry said he was coming home with me to ride Jackie Johnson. said all right. He said he was going to use the whip to make Jackie go like the wind. I said, we didn't have a whip. He said he would pick up a stick and beat him then. I said he needn't come home with me, because he never could ride Jackie as long as. he lived and that if he ever came in my yard either my father or my moth er would chase him out. Then he said-" the current of tears gained volume here "you are not my reallytruly mother, that Father is not an

"What next, David?" "I said I didn't want anything to do with him ever! That he was all over holes anyway and Pearl had said he was a bad boy and she couldn't see why I was allowed to mix with himdays?"

honest-to-goodness father."

'tall. He cried awful bad. I ran home -Why wasn't I your borned boy?" It was a cry from David's heart.

"I don't know, David. But I do know this, that if you had been, you wouldn't mean any more to us, haps not as much! Let me tell you about it.

"Once, a long time ago, your father and I were married. Like the Prince and Princess in the fairy books, we were happy, very, very happy.

"One day, however, we discovered that we wanted something more than maid, had been gone two hours. Of just our love for each other. At first we couldn't give that something a name later we knew it was a baby we needed. So we asked God for one. The way He answered our prayer was to put the thought in our heart that father and mother but because you perhaps our baby was already somewhere in the world and when we thought that we set out to find him. We asked everyone: 'Do you know where our baby is?' Sometimes someone would think he did and we would

"Then we went 'way to Toronto and asked some kind people who make it would not have seemed quite so tragic their business to find the right parents if he had been crying. I sat on the for the right babies. They found ours bed and lightly passed my hand over for us and it was just you. So we brought you home.

"You were only three weeks old. Such a little baby, too! You can guess how small, for you have seen

your first baby clothes. "You were the little Prince whom we needed in our kingdom to keep the sun always shining.

"There is one thing I always want take them as we did you." you to remember, if anyone tries to hurt you by saying you are not our on whose board my husband had child: remember that we chose you served as trustee for five years. out of all the world of lovely babies

David put his arms around my neck, tended by three pleasant-faced, whitegiving me a bear-hug, at the same time clad nurses. David loved bables and

"Is it all right now, David?" "I love you, Mother!" (the word David counted. Fifteen babies withslipped out naturally enough) "and I out any mothers and fathers!" he said school ever, 'cause Henry will be home and be its father!" there. Couldn't Father and you and I go away somewhere on a desert is- David's problem. land and forget all about that I wasn't your borned baby?"

David's hurt was still unhealed. I if you thought you could tell her we

"Who are my borned mother and that would not hurt her. Could you

was made at random; in reality it was brother didn't, she wouldn't either. If in the direct logic of childhood. "Didn't Father say that Jimmie

Smith stole pennies off the teacher's desk, cause his father did from the the world." "Yes, dear, something like that."

"Well, maybe both my borned mother and father stole. Then I will have to steal, for Father said, 'Like father, like boy.' "

"Your mother and father were not like Jimmie's. You will grow up into a big, fine, true man like the father you have known since you were three weeks old."

"If you don't know anything about my borned mother and father, how can an appreciation of the pitch, strength, you tell?" I might have tried to make David

understand a little of what environ- can be foretold with considerable cer ment could do, but instead I said: "How do I know? Come, I will show ou. Then you can tell." We went out into the yard. "What

are these?" I asked, pointing to a plant which are both brief and light. Buzhe loved and watched over for its zing tones indicate a change in the blooms. "Daisy leaves."

"What comes up among the leaves?" "Daisies." 'What are those?" pointing to other plant friend.

"Peony leaves." "What will we pick there in a few

Magic Carpet of Imagination

ook at things without really seeing in conversa-

When you have a friend for several minutes, cover your necktie with your hand and ask him to tell you its color. He is nore likely than not to be wrong. He has been talking to you and looking at you for some time, but he has not formed any clear picture of you in his

Here are two simple tests you may apply to yourself. Is the figure that comes between III. and V. on the face of your watch IIII. or IV.? many buttons are there on the sleeve of the coat you are wearing as you read these lines? Here is another simple poser. Every

day you have seen King George's head on coins of the realm; is he looking to the right or to the left? Try these tests on your friends, and you will be amazed to find how little most of them have used their eyes.

Yet whatever a man's position in life may be, the observant eye is one of his most important assets if he wishes to be successful.

It was by observing the effect of steam pressure upon the lid of a kettle that James Watt was able to invert the steam engine, and it would be casy to give a thousand other instances. Opportunities are awaiting the man who has the eye to see them. Observation is a quality that is easy

beasts, the men and things you see your own chair you may fly on the what you have seen during the day. At first your answers will be very short, but soon you will find that you are beginning really to see things. It while

Allied with observation is the power

"They don't come that way."

are a peony, they must be peony

David to his adoption. An idea came

"David dear! I am going to call up-

on a lady I know to see if we may

visit some little children whose moth-

ers and fathers are not with them

either because they are dead or be-

cause they could not care for them.

They all live together in one big home

until some new mother and father can

I telephoned to an orphan asylum.

his little face was lovely to behold.

"You are too young, dear.

you not her own brother, in a way

make her see that we loved her, that

love really makes people belong just

So it came to pass that we are bless-

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weather; indefinite soft, humming

Rain, snow, and storms

rainfalls

of one.

the wires.

they correspond.

tainty.

"Mother, I am sure I could.

Don't you see?"

dear! There are no worms!"

"Peonies-big, red ones!"

"No!" said my young son,

among the daisy leaves?"

ingly.

parents.

It is surprising how few people have to see things as they are; by means the observant eye; most of us seem to of the second we see things as the not might be I makes use not makes use not the mind's

> Until the middle of the last century screws were made with blunt ends. An American named Sloan, who had had some experience of the difficulty of driving these clumsy things into hard wood, applied his imagination to the problem of making something better. Suddenly there came into his mind the picture of a tapered screw, whose pointed end would enable it to force its way in more easily.

> He saw the screw as it might be, and as it is to-day. It was the simplest possible idea that might have occurred to anyone—all that was lacking in others was the imagination that showed Sloan the way to fame and fortune.

In business, a single flash of imagination that produces an original and striking suggestion may be worth more than a whole year's plodding work. For plodding means following the path that others have pointed out to you, whilst originality and imagination find the new paths that are short cuts to success.

With imagination you never need be dull or depressed. Imagination is a magic carpet that will waft you at your wish to any part of the world; imagi-nation wil take you back into the past or forward into the unknown future.

When you are in need of a holiday, to cultivate if you make up your mind but cannot have one, imagination will to do so. Try to notice the birds and supply a mental holiday. Sitting in every day. Ask yourself at night wings of imagination to the banks of a favorite river to enjoy sport with trout, roach, or pike.

Imagination enables you to get out side yourself, to get out of the rut. is not difficult, and it is well worth Without imagination you can only accept things as they are; with it you can improve them, and therein lies of imagination. The first enables us the whole secret of happiness in life.

If Women Could Choose!

"Did you ever know daisies to be among the peony leaves or peonies If women could choose their husbands ideal matings would be more common than they are to-day. For Eve knows more than Adam in some matters, and "So it is with you. Let's play you she certainly knows more about love, are a peony. The leaves are your seeing that she makes it her whole We have never seen your existence, whereas to man it is a thing apart.

Wise Eves, if the choice became their business, would choose first and fall in love afterwards.

"But, Mother, once the peonies had worms in them and no flowers came!" They would give to the choice of a "Yes, but you have started to bloom, life partner as keen an attention as they give to a bargain sale. There would be a list made out, much test-From the look in his unwavering ing, close calculation as to whether a eyes, I saw I had succeeded in dealing bargain which looked a bargain were with the bigger problem; but still there was the lesser one of reconciling really so or a "fake," and rejection of remnants that could not be made use

If Eve possessed a quick temper she would make for the man who was slow to wrath. If she was not particularly good at cooking, she would never marry an epicure, or a poor fellow whose digestive powers left much to be desired. If her idea of happiness consisted of a giddy whirl of pleasures she would know that the quiet, pedantic soul, who loved his own fireside. was no mate for her.

Some of the happiest of marriages are those which take place between two people who have come to years of discretion, and who are perfect "pals" before there is any question of getting married. Love follows with the sweet 'togethership."

In such matings women do actually choose their husbands. They are sec-"One, two, three,-" Up to fifteen, retly analytical; they calculate their chances of happiness, they search themselves and wonder if the two natures would be the ideal. And having realized that a particular man would make them happy, and over whom In a flash, I caught the solution to they would spend the best of them selves, they exercise their charm.

Woman cannot propose, but she can Father and I might take a little sister, do the next best thing to it, which is often a very good thing for man.

Swat That Fly!

After examining the rapidity with which the average house-fly breeds, the question might be asked: "Whyare there so few flies?"

show her I didn't care! If her big A single fly lays four times each summer, an average of eighty eggs you loved us better than our borned mothers and fathers, I guess we could ty eggs during the season. One half of these eggs produce females, so that the first forty females, which would also lay four times during the season, ed with two darling children instead would produce 12.800 flies eighth of these, or 1,600 females, would produce 384,000 offspring; the second eighth 286,000, and the third and fourth eighths at least 286,000 between them.

Thus there would be 909,120 flies as the result of the first of four batches of eggs laid by a single fly in one season. The second batch of eggs laid by the original fly would produce 777,600 during the remainder of the season; the third 262,400, and the fourth 131,200.

Therefore the total number of descendants of a single fly during one summer is 2.080,000! A consideration figure shows why "Swat that fly!" is a most excellent slogan.

Notable Trip of Japanesa

tones of medium strength indicate longer continuance of damp weather. The visit to London of the Crown It is difficult to describe the tone Prince of Japan has a significance we in mere words. They must be heard should not miss. It is the formal endrepeatedly in order that the mind may ing of the era of Japan's isolation: in form consciously or subconsciously an idea of the weather condition to which all Japan's previous history no Emperor or Emperor's beir has ever stopped outside the island empire.

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(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

The time is again at hand for laying plans for the summer care of the orchard and garden and nothing that can be done will be found to give better paying returns than the careful control of insect and fungus attacks. It has been computed by reliable authorities that an annual toll of 10 per cent. is taken by the inroads of these enemies of the farminroads of these enemies of the farmer on his various crops and that this loss increases many fold where proper precautions are not taken. In extreme cases complete destruction of some crop has sometimes been known to occur through failure to give eare, or through neglect of the right steps at the right time.

In this connection it will be found.

In this connection it will be found that there is nothing that can be done that will give more satisfactory done that will give more satisfactory returns on the investment than a small outlay in money and time on spraying and dusting. But it must be done intelligently or time and money will be squandered; and the leading essential here is the choice of the proper remedy and the correct compounding and applying of it.

One of the most cutstanding and

One of the most outstanding and effective remedies in use to-day is the lime-sulphur solution mixed with an arsenical. This combination gives a combined insecticide and fungicide effect, a team play which is very frequently required during the growing season, insects and fungi often giving trouble at the same time on the same plant. The advantage of mixing the two and applying them together is obvious — the cost of application is exactly one-half, what it would be had they to be separately applied.

But care in making this combined spray must be exercised. Some arsenicals cannot be mixed with limesulphur. Paris green, long the most popular bug exterminator, and still extensively used where quick results are desired, will destroy fully 35 per cent. of the efficiency of the limesulphur wash if mixed with it, and, what is far worse, this mixture will badly damage leaves and other tender parts of plants. It is also were also will be also with the second of the contract of plants. der parts of plants. It follows, there-fore, that Paris green, though a powerful poison insecticide, cannot be used along with lime sulphur wash as a combined spray. On the other hand arsenate of lead has given de-cided satisfaction in this archest. cided satisfaction in this respect and it is quite probable that the newer arsenical, calcium arsenate, is also suitable to combine with lime-

But the chief purpose of this article is to draw attention to the hitherto little recognized fact in connection with the use of arsenate connection with the use of arsenate of lead along with lime-sulphur that there are two kinds of arsenate of lead, chemically, one of which is more fitted for combining with lime-sulphur than is the other. Acid arsenate of lead destroys nearly 30 per cent. of the efficiency of the lime-sulphur, whereas neutral arsenate of lead, the other kind, only destroys a sulphur, whereas neutral arsenate of lead, the other kind, only destroys 9 per cent. In other respects, these two forms of the lead arsenate are equally useful to combine with lime-sulphur solution to get a dual purpose spray. If, however, when using the acid arsenate of lead, 3 ½ pounds of finely sifted, and fresh hydrated lime be mixed into the lime-sulphur solution along with every 1 pounds solution along with every 1 pound of the arsenate used (which is usually 1 pound to every 40 gallons of the lime-sulphur solution) the destruction of the efficiency of the limeis reduced to 8 per cent. (practically the same as the neutral). If this practice be followed when the acid variety of the arsenate is being used it does not matter which of the two forms of this arsenateal is used in making limesulphur arsenate surray as equally sulphur arsenate spray, as equally satisfactory results are obtained with

either.
This precaution in connection with This precaution in connection with combining lime-sulphur and lead arsenate becomes especially important in view of the fact that practically in view of the fact that practically all the lead arsenate now put on the market is of the acid variety. It is therefore recommended that when-ever using arsenate of lead and limesulphur as a combined spray, unless the kind of arsenate is known to be neutral, the practice of using hydrat-ed lime along with it be always followed.—H. L. Fulmer, O. A. College, Guelph.

Stomach Worm Loss Preventable. Animal husbandry division men at the University of Minnesota Farm say that sheep owners of the state have suffered great losses among their flocks by reason of the stomach

worm. The lambs suffer the most.
"The best preventive and the one "The best preventive and the one most easily given," says Philip A. Anderson of the division, "is copper sulphate or blue stone, as it is often known. Make a 1 per cent. solution by dissolving one-quarter of a pound of the blue stone in a pint of boiling water, adding cold water to make three gallons, being sure that a clear solution is obtained and always using an earthenware or a wooden receptacle. The dose for lambs, according to size, is three-quarters of an ounce to one and one-half ounces; for older sheep, two and one-half for older sheep, two and one-half ounces to three ounces. An ordinary

ounces to three ounces. An ordinary tablespoon holds one-half ounce.

"A veterinarian's syringe can be used, but care must be exercised in not pushing the plunger of the syringe too rapidly, as the solution may enter the lungs and give trouble. This treatment should be repeated in ten days or two weeks, or, if the Sock is badly infested, two or three times during seasons at intervals of times during seasons at intervals of

Charlesten

C. J. Banta has returned to his island home here after spending the winter at Dayton, of Florida.

John Giles East Orange, N. J. is spending a few weeks at Cedar Park.

Mrs J. Wiltse, Addison, who has been very ill is recuperating with relatives here.

R. Delong, Lyndhurst, did some repairing on the telephone lines here last week.

W. D. Griffin was a recent visitor in this section.

T. D. Spence is busily engaged taking the census.

The rain on Saturday was very welcome here.

Mrs J. McKenny and children and Miss Dors Andrew, Frankville were visitors over Sunday at the formers old home here.

A. H. S. Reports

A. H. S. Form (I)

Promotions to Form (11) Ctarence Curtis honours (82%) and Medal for general proficiency

R. Rahmer, honours 79%, N. Davis honours (78.8%) J. Russell 76 (Hon) R. Soper 75% (Hor) H. Holmes 74, G. Goodbody 73, D. Mulvena 73, H. Bulger 72, K. Hall 72, M. Halliday 70, H. Merris 73, L. White 70 E. Latimer 68, N. Baxter 67, C. Beale 66, E. Guttridge 65. G. Stone 64, S. Howard 64, K. Forth 64, I. Gifford 64, H. Russell 63, M. Alguire 63, A. Judson 63, S. Fleming 62, A. Thomson 62, L. Boulford 61, K Poulford &O. R. Charland 60.

Several others are recommended for promotion, as parents may ob, serve by reference to the students report books.

The percentages are for the years

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PREMIER MARTIN SCORES TRIUMPH IN SASKATCHEWAN ELECTIONS

Liberal Government Returned to Power With From 40 to 45 Votes Out of 63 Seats.

A despatch from Regina, Sask., lead. The suggestion has been made says:—The Martin Government was returned to power on Thursday in one of the deferred elections.

the contest without Provincial organization or Provincial leadership, will
Mrs. Sarah Ramsland, the only wohave from 15 to 20 members, it is man in the field, was elected for Pelly,

Conservatives one.

The four candidates of the Nonpartisan League are defeated.

At 11.30 p.m. the Government claimed the election of 37 members and 10 seats were conceded to the Opposition.

Hon. George Langley was defeated in Redberry by George Cockburn. cast, was a personal triumph. By a!! With two polls to be heard from, but 462 votes he equalled the total Cockburn had a majority of 163 over

Saskatchewan, and its supporters claimed at midnight that the Administration would command from 40 to 45 was elected in Saskatcon city, but votes out of 63 in the new Legislature.

The Independents, who went into the movement, was defeated by J. A.

in a four-cornered contest, in which Labor elected one member and the she defeated a Conservative, an Independent and a Non-partisan. She sat in the last Legislature.

Returns from the rural districts came in slowly, and the results in many constituencies were far from being known at midnight.

Premier Martin's election in Re gina, a two-member constituency, with a vote of 7,301 out of 10,376 votes vote of the three defeated candidates. the Minister, and it was admitted His running mate, Col. J. A. Cross that they could not overcome this was 1,615 behind the Premier.

MENNONITES SELL AT SWIFT CURRENT

Colony of 107,000 Acres in Saskatchewan Bought by U.S. Capitalists.

A despatch from Regina, Sask., mays:—The old colony at Swift Cur- by a member of Calvin's family. rent, Mennonite reserve, containing 107,000 acres of the best agricultural has stated that the reformer lands in Saskatchewan, has been sold was buried on May 24, 1564, in to Florida capitalists headed by James the cemetery at Plainpalais. J. Logan, Jacksonville, Fla., and Jas. Switzerland. F. Taylor, Tampa, Fla., for a total of \$4,800,000 and the first cash payment involved has been deposited by the purchasers. By the terms of the agreement transfers have been deposited with the Saskatchewan Mortgage and Trust Company of Regina, trustee of the Mennonites. It means that about 75 per cent. of the Mennonites in the Swift Current district will leave shortly to settle on a large tract of land in Florida.

Under the terms of the contract the vendors leave their farms with their personal belongings only, all chattels, farm machinery, houses churches, schools, etc., become the property of the purchasers. There are four hundred complete sets of buildings in excellent repair, 50 000 acres in crop; 80,000 acres under cultivation. In the territory bought by the Floridians are the towns of Dunelm, Neville, Springfield, Wymark and Blu-menhof. The purchasers intend to start at once to bring American farmers. It has taken since October 27. 1920, to negotiate this deal which was closed on Saturday when half a million dollars was deposited as part of the purchase price.

Duke of Devonshire to Retire to Private Life

is officially announced from the Gov-ernment House that Their Excellen-ficially announced. cies, the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, will sail from Quebec for Eng- British Officer Shot land on July 19th on the Empress of

A despatch from London says:-When the Duke of Devonshire returns first casualty suffered by the British te will retire entirely from public life respondent of The London Times, who and pass much of his time at Chats-says that a sergeant of the Black orth, which is now being prepared to his reception. It is understood unknown person. The shooting, adds that the Duchess will resume her the correspondent, cannot be laid with former appointment of Mistress of the certainty to the account of either the Robes to Oucen Mary.

Calvin's Grave Found in Swiss Cemetery

A despatch from Paris says: The secret of the location of the tomb of John Calvin, sought by the Calvinists for over 300 years, has been revealed at last Eugene Despeyr, of Geneva,



Lord Byng A despatch from Ottawa says:—It forces in France, whose appointment

in Oppeln England from Canada, after laying soldiers since their entry into Upper

NEW BRUNSWICK TRAINS IMPEDED BY ARMY WORMS

caterpillars or army worms between Fredericton Junction and Harvey, on been equipped with special steam jets the Canadian Pacific Railway lines, which are placed in front of and that train travel has been greatly wheels and a 200-pound pressure of impeded. An official said that for steam is used to help clear the worms miles the forest has been stripped of off the rails. The condition arising foliage and the tracks are covered from this invasion is said to be the with these worms which grease the worst ever experienced by the C.P.R. sails so badly that freight trains are in this district.

New Policy Will Succeed in Speedily Liquidating the Civil War.

HAND IN SILESIA

BRITISH TAKE A

A despatch from Rosenberg, British Front, Upper Silesia, says:—The recently arrived "hard-boiled" British General Henniker, and the new Brit-ish Plebiscite Commissioner, Sir Harold Stewart, are beginning to make themselves decisively felt. The British have at last discovered a rough, common-sense technique for handling the Upper Silesian dilemma and they have begun putting it into practice with the result that the tension already shows signs of relaxing.

There is a justified hope that the new British policy will succeed in liquidating the Upper Silesian civil

war speedily.

The technique consists essentially in British troops walking up to a po-sition of the insurgents and telling them in a few unmistakable words to clear out. At the same time the German irregular forces are told unmistakibly not to advance. The territory thus cleared of insurgent Poles kept clear of German irregulars, is called a "neutral zone." As fast as it is cleared, German plebiscite police under he command of British officers, are moved in and preserve law and order, and the mixed German and Polish populace rejoices and goes to work again, and everybody is happy and satisfied, except the civil war profiteers and their friends with ulter-

U.S. CROPS WILL BE **SMALLER THIS YEAR**

Estimated 88,000,000 Bushels Short of 1920 Harvest.

A despatch from Washington A despatch from London says:—The says:—A crop of 2.496,000,000 bushels Shaughnessy, and Sir Auckland wheat, oats, rye and barley is fore- Geddes. down his duties as Governor-General, Silesia is reported by the Oppeln cor-June. This is 88,000,000 bushels less the fair than last year's harvest, but suggests good yields, and might be engests good yields, and might be larged should present prospects maintain through till harvest, which is Would-be Assassin already under way in winter wheat in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

There is a promise of 578,000,000 bushels of winter and 251,000,000 bushels of spring wheat, a total of Roderick McLean, who attempted to 829,000,000 bushels. while the crop shoot Queen Victoria on March 2, last year was 787,000,000 bushels.

Winter wheat estimates of 578,000,-000 bushels show a loss of 51,000,000 died at Broadmoor Asylum. Bays:—Trainmen report millions of caterpillars or army worms between caterpillars or army worms between and passenger trains have to double or cut and be conveyed in two caterpillars or army worms between and passenger trains have to double or cut and be conveyed in two caterpillars or army worms between a caterpillar caterpillars or army worms between a caterpillar caterpillar caterpillars or army worms between a caterpillar cate bulk of the losses have occurred.

> ment is placing captive balloons in liberately fired a revolver at her. certain positions at a height of about a mile.

LORD BYNG TO **OPEN NATIONAL FAIR**

THE ROUGH ROAD

New Governor-General's First Official Act is to Accept Invitation.

A despatch from Toronto says:—
Lord Byng's first official act as Governor-General of Canada has been to accept an invitation, cabled to him, as soon as his appointment was announced, to open Toronto Exhibition.

Managing Director Kent has received the reply:

"Warmest thanks for congratulations. Shall be proud to open the Canadian National Exhibition, Warriors' Day, Saturday, August 27, at 2.30 p.m.

(Sgd.) "Byng of Vimy."

Other Governors-General who have opened the Exhibition since 1878, have been: Earl of Dufferin, Marquis of Lorne, Lord Lansdowne, Lord Stanley, Lord Aberdeen, Earl Grey, Duke of

Lord Aberdeen, Earl Grey, Duke of Connaught and Duke of Devonshire. Lieutenant-Governors of Ontario

who have officiated have been Sir John Beverley Robinson (five times), Sir Geo. Kirkpatrick, Sir Oliver Mowat (in 1898, having in 1882 had the same honor while Premier of Ontario), Sir Mortimer Clark, Sir J. M. Gibsor, and Sir John Hendrie.

Thompson, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and Sir Robert Borden.

Provincial Premiers: Hon. A. S Hardy, Sir Geo. Ross, Sir James Whitney, and Sir Louis Jette (Que-

Of all "unofficial" notables who have acted, the most distinguished was, of course, the Prince of Wales, two years ago. Others have been: Major-General Herbert, Major-General Hutton, Earl Dundonald, Lord Strathcona, Sir Wm. Mulock, Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, Gen. Baden-

was Lady Kirkpatrick, in

of Queen Victoria Dies

A despatch from London says:-1882, and was subsequently incarcerated as a dangerous lunatic, has just

drought in the South-west where the Queen, Princess Beatrice and the Court from London. The Queen had just walked across the platform of the Windsor station to the carriage-in-To guide pilots flying on the Paris to London route, the French Governing among a number of spectators, de-

The shot missed and the Queen was at once driven to the Castle.

VEIN OF GOLD SIXTY FEET WIDE **DISCOVERED IN MANITOBA**

Most Important Find Yet Made in Canada, Say Mining Experts, Uncovered at Elbow Lake, in the Athapapus kow Area.

A despatch from The Pas, Man., ed here with a remarkable account of says:—Confirmation is given to the report of an important and rich gold strike at Elbow Lake. in the Athapastrike at Elbow Lake, in the Athapa- and it outcrops at several points. puskow Mineral Area and east of the causing a number of mining men to hasten to the spot. Some have return-the values and tonnage.

Mining men here view the discovfamous Gordon Dyke, discovered last ery as the most important made in Summer. The find was made by Mur- Canada. Until the vein is stripped ray Brothers about three weeks ago, and the whole width and length revealed, it is only possible to guess at

The Leading Markets.

Toronto. Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.89%; No. 2 Northern, \$1.87%; No. 3 Northern, \$1.80%; No. 4 wheat,

\$1.72%. Manitoba oats—No. 2 CW, 47%c; No. 4 CW, 78%c; rejected, 70%c; feed, No. 1 feed, 40%c; No. 2 feed, 39%c. Manitoba barley—No. 3 CW, 81%c; No. 4 CW ,78%c; rejected, 70%c; feed

No. 4 CW, 78%c; rejected, 70%c; feed, 70%c.

All above in store, Fort William.
Ontario wheat—F.o.b. shipping points, according to freights outside, No. 2 spring, \$1.40 to \$1.46; No. 2 winter, \$1.50 to \$1.60; No. 2 goose wheat, nominal.

American corn—Prompt shipment, No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. hay ports, 73c, nominal.
Ontario oats—No. 3 white, 42 to

Ontario oats-No. 3 white, 42 to Ontario oats—No. 3 white, 42 to
44c, according to freights outside.
Barley—Malting, 65 to 70c, according to freights outside.
Ontario flour—Winter, prompt shipment, straight run bulk, seaboard,
\$7.50.

Eggs—No. 1, 33 to 34c; selects, 34 to 35c; cartons, 36 to 37c.

Beans—Can. hand-picked, bushel, \$2.85 to \$3; primes, \$2.40 to \$2.50.

Maple products—Syrup, per imp. gal., \$2.50; per 5 imp. gals., \$2.35.

Maple sugar, lbs., 19 to 22c.

Honey—60-30-lb. tins, 19 to 20c per lb.; 5-2½-lb. tins, 21 to 22c per lb.; Ontario comb honey, at \$7 per 15-section case.

honor while Premier of Ontario), Sir Untario comb noney, at \$1 per 10Mortimer Clark, Sir J. M. Gibsor, and
Sir John Hendrie.

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been: Sir John Macdonald, Sir John
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Section 29c; breakfast bacon, 33 to 38c;
Section Probat Roydon

10Mario Comb noney, at \$1 per 10Section case.
Smoked meats—Hams, med., 36 to 52c; roils, 27 to 28c; cottage rolls, 28
to 29c; breakfast bacon, 33 to 38c;
Section case.

28c; heavy, 30 to 31c; cooked, 48 to 52c; rolls, 27 to 28c; cottage rolls, 28
to 29c; breakfast bacon, 33 to 38c;
Section case.

28c; heavy, 30 to 31c; cooked, 48 to 52c; rolls, 27 to 28c; cottage rolls, 28c.

special brand breakfast bacon, 45 to 47c; boneless, 41 to 46c. Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 17 to 18c; clear bellies, 15 to 16c.

Lard—Pure, tierces, 11½ to 12½c; tubs, 12 to 12½c; pails, 12½ to 12½c; prints, 14 to 14½c; tubs, 11½ to 12c; pails, 12½c 12½c; tubs, 11½ to 14½c.

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Choice heavy steers, \$8.50 to \$9; good heavy steers, \$8 to \$8.50; butchers' cattle choice, \$8 to \$9; do, good, \$7.50 to \$8; do, med., \$7 to \$7.50; do, com., \$6.50 to \$7; butchers' cows, choice, \$6.50 to \$7; do, good, \$6 to \$6.50; do, com., \$5 to \$6; but-

King George Opens Ulster House on June 22

A despatch from Belfast says: The Royal Ulster Rifles, which are now quartered in the Kensington Gardens in London, where they were stationed to meet emergencies which might arise from the coal strike, will be sent here for King George's visit at the opening of the Ulster Parliament on June 22. They will be the only Irish troops in

the country.
It is announced that the Queen will not accompany King George to Belfast.

chers' bulls, good, \$6 to \$7; do, com., \$4 to \$6; feeders, best, \$7.50 to \$8; do, 900 lbs., \$7 to \$7.50; do, 800 lbs., \$5.75 to \$6.75; do, com., \$5 to \$6; canners and cutters, \$2 to \$4; milkers, good to choice, \$50 to \$85; do, com. and med., \$30 to \$50; choice springers, \$40 to \$60; lambs, yearlings, \$10 to \$12; do, spring. \$17 to \$18; sheep, choice, \$6 to \$6.50; do, com., \$3 to \$4; calves, good to choice, \$10 to \$12; hogs, fed and watered, \$9.50 to \$9.75; do, weighed off cars, \$9.75 to \$10; do, f.o.b., \$8.75 to \$9; do, country points, \$8.50 to \$8.75.

Montreal.
Oats, Can. West., No. 2, 61½ to 62c; No. 3, 56 to 57c. Flour, Man. spring wheat pats., firsts, \$10.50. Rolled oats, bags, 90 lbs., \$3.15. Bran, \$27.25. Shorts, \$29.25. Hay, No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$21 to \$22. Cheese, finest easterns, 15½ to 16c. Butter, choicest creamery, 30 to 30½c. Eggs, selected, 34c. Potatoes, per bag, ear lots 60 to 65c.

Eggs, selected, 34c. Potatoes, per bag, car lots, 60 to 65c. Calves, \$5 to \$8. Lambs, \$11 to \$13; sheep, \$5. Hogs, \$10.50.

1921 Wheat Area Set at 18,654,100 Acres

A despatch from Ottawa says:-The total area estimated to be sown to wheat in Canada for the harvest of 1921 is 18,654,100 acres, according to preliminary estimates issued by the 38c; Dominion Bureau of Statistics. year's final estimate was 18,232,374 acres, and the average of five years from 1915-1919 was 16.342.969 acres. The estimate for fall wheat it 709,100 acres for this year, and the area under spring wheat 17,845,000 acres.

BRITISH MINERS' BALLOT EXPECTED TO FAVOR SETTLEMENT

coal mines Monday, June 20, it is gen- fered. erally assumed here, will result from a decision reached on Friday at a con- delegates on Friday voted overwhelmference of the miners' delegates to ly against advising the men to reject take a ballot on the proposals made the offer of the mine owners, and in by the coal mine owners looking to a interested circles little doubt was exsettlement of the strike.

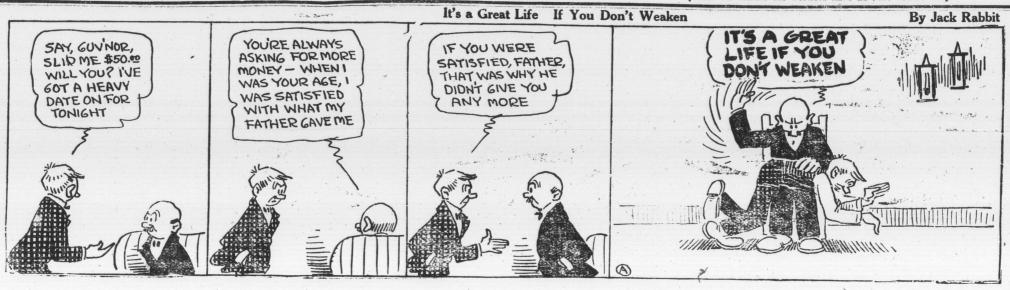
less on the idea that the miners re- cessation of the strike. gard the latest terms offered by the mine owners as acceptable than on the of a national pool, for which the men ance of the strike.

has lasted for ten weeks and the funds impracticable under existing circumof the miners are exhausted; and, it stances, and the belief is expressed is asserted, although the terms the that it no longer will be allowed to mine owners have proposed do not stand in the way of a settlement of meet the claims the workers have ad- the controversy.

A despatch from London says:-A | vanced, they constitute a considerable resumption of work in the British advance on anything previously of-

The conference of the coal mi ers' pressed that the forthcoming ballot This assumption is said to be based would find a majority in favor of a The ballot will include the question

belief that there will not be a two- up to the present have been firmly in thirds majority in favor of a continu- favor. The view outside the ranks of nce of the strike. the miners, however, is almost uni-The cessation of work in the mines versal that such a pool would prove



HEALTH EDUCATION

BY DR. J. J. MIDDLETON Provincial Board of Health, Ontario

Or. Middleton will be glad to answer questions on Public Health masters through this column. Address him at the Parliament Bldgs.

Children require more sleep in winter than in summer, and this necessity of home work. Teachers, of course, whether the sacrophagus was desembed be recognized; they should go insist that the junior pupils do a certo bed early, for the most refreshing tain amount of homework, and rightly fifteen years ago, written on June 17, after going to bed.

The child will readily adopt these habits if it is trained to them, and the work given children at home inter-the imperial troops, broke and pro-the is just as easy to teach a child the fere with their time for recreation or fanated." right way as it is the wrong. To let sleep. a child stay up late at night is a practice that has nothing to commend and well ventilated. The body will a matter of expediency or personal comfort, because they will say the child, if it goes to bed early at night, wakes up the whole household at daybreak next morning. This, however, s again a matter of habit, for up till go to the lavatory at the same time Pope, Clement VIII., to view it. The at least ten hours sleep.

The brain benefits from regularity of rest, no less than the stomach from sufficient sleep are mainly mental, of appetite.
but largely physical as well. They are Plenty of most marked in the case of the child, right kind of out-door exercise, toand children who get too little sleep are readily recognized. They are anaemic, languid, dull, drowsy and childhood. With these supplied, the

FIND ROMAN HOUSE

OF PETER AND PAUL

ALSO TEMPORARY TOMB

OF THE APOSTLES.

Inscriptions on Walls of An-

cient Dwelling Show That

Saints Were Once Guests.

apostles Peter and Paul may soon be

settled, if the excavations under the

There have been many delays, owing

to lack of funds and, during the war,

to lack of men. In the last six years

only about one year's work has been

which apparently belonged to a pagan

Tonius Coelius refriucerm feci."

150 invocations to Peter and Paul, all

will be left in the church for all visi

tors to see. The old payement of the

St. Peter Lived in Rome.

church will not be replaced.

The

are completed successfully.

excavations already have

The vexing question of the exact

Children as a rule do not get not inclined to muscular activity and children as a rule do not get not inclined to muscular activity and within a sarcophagus of brass. The snough sleep. On account of their are incapable of learning. Occasional-lemperor then placed a cross of gold rapid growth and development and ly children showing such signs are weighing 150 pounds, on which was found in the upper standards of the inscribed the name of his mother and the control of the contr their almost ceaseless inclination for play and activity their little frames get physically exhausted and need plenty of rest. Only during sleep is plenty of rest. Only during sleep is the parents also warned of the print. Less time their almost ceaseless inclination for school. They are often hard-working, himself. The tomb was then decortated with jewels, while the altar and walls were hung with silver lamps. The brass sarcophagus was then the parents also warned of the risk of the parents also warned of the parents also warned of the risk of the brain. Less time absolute rest obtained for the brain and nervous system generally. The infant should spend most of its time and sleep will often work wonders in The disappearance of all these When the stomach lacks tone there is no quicker way to restore it than the brain and sleep will often work wonders in The disappearance of all these without rich red blood is impossible. in sleep; the child of four at least such cases. In cities, children of the half of its time. The child of seven should have at least eleven hours, and the child of nine as much as ten hours. try districts children often suffer un-and this also happened later, in 1527. necessary fatigue through the strain No reputable writer of that time tells sleep is obtained in the first few hours so, but the nature of the study and 1527, by Theodoricus Vafer, says that time required to master it should be carefully arranged. In no case should holy Peter and Paul were laid, they, myself a bond slave to it. Eating at

The bedroom should be kept airy It is allowed by some parents as not suffer if well and properly clothed. If consumptives and babies can basilica was being demolished to make

each day. This arrangement if consistently carried out makes for health, Bellarmine and Sfoncrati, visited old in that it tends to prevent constipa- St. Peter's, and with a lowered candle tion with its attendant ills arising saw below the church a marble sarregularity in meals. The signs of in- from general lowering of tone and loss

Plenty of restful sleep, and the growing child may be expected to architect also saw the tomb. The spot

have unearthed the most important Christian monuments, because they provide absolute proof that St. Peter stayed and lived in Rome. This proof is offered by the many inscriptions uncovered. Heretofore first-hand evidence of St. Peter's stay in Rome was based on writings and manuscripts.

In the last few days three tombs have been found, unique in that they probably are the only ones which remain undesecrated. The Christians had filled them in and covered them with plaster. Outside the are ornamented with arches of travertine; inside are marble sarcophagi still containing the bones of the holy ones locality of the temporary tomb of the and the ceilings are decorated with

light stucco. Near by has been discovered a per-Church of San Sebastian, begun in fectly preserved colomrium, while to the other side is what is supposed to have been the baptistry of some holy happy. When baby is cross and fretshrine. It is for this reason that Professor Marucchi argues that the tomb of the apostles St. Peter and St. Paul

must be near by. brouht to light the remains of a villa Paul were martyred on the same day, stant attention day and night, give June 18, A.D. 66 or 67.

family of wealth, turned Christian dur-Ing the time of St. Peter. It is a first century building, and on its walls are was beheaded on the site of the pregraffites which prove that Peter and sent Church of St. Paul. Then their tion and indigestion, colds and simple Paul lived here and were entertained bodies were taken by some holy fevers and make baby happy-there by the family of Tonius Coelius. An people, washed carefully, embalmed surely is a smile in every dose of the "Petro et Paulus in fine linen and buried on the Via incerm feci."

Tablets. Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 In those days inscriptions were all and the spot marked with an inscription cents a box from The Dr. Williams' ways scratched on the walls with a tion. Whenever there was trouble, Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. sharp instrument, and on the day that persecution or invasion the Christians Petre and Paulus were entertained hastened to the burial spot of the some guest or attendant attested in appostles and carried the bodies to writing to this great event. Besides some safe place in the catacombs of this inscripion there are more than San Sebastian.

Hidden for a Century.

now carefully put together, which will Soon after their martyrdom the Oribe carried away to some museum. ental Christians decided to come to The ancient walls with their paintings Rome and carry the bodies back to the East for burial. They succeeded in taking the bodies of both apostles, and started on their homeward journey. They had reached the Appian Way Professor Marucchi, the well known when a terrible thunder storm came archaeologist, who has visited the ex- up and they sought shelter from the cavations and watched the work dur- storm. While they were walting the ing the last two months, insists that Roman Christians discovered the theft the discoveries of Professor Styger, of the bodies and started after them. as well as those of more recent date, They caught up with them and took

the bodies away, hiding them in a sec

ret burial place. Here the hodies remained for more than a century, when they were removed to the original tomb. During Velerian persecution they were hidden again and afterward St. Paul's remains were buried in the spot on which new stands the Church of St. Paul.

The Liber Pontificalis tells us that the Emperor Constantine, after his conversion ordered that the body of St. Peter should be encased in silver,

Completing the Excavations

Modern archaeologists refuse to be lieve this casual chronicler, especially sleep in the open air and thrive on it there is no reason why healthy adults Peter, writes that the architect of the and children should not do so also.

Children should also be taught to hole in the pavement and sent for the Pope, accompanied by two cardinals, cophagus with a cross of gold on top. This cross evidently was that which the Emperor Constantine placed there,

growth is stunted. The face is pale; the eyelids are heavy; the eyes sunken and dark ringed. These children are that the Pope bound the cardinals to secrecy of what they had seen, but the story was made public.

Visitors to the church are many and the sacristan, Frate Damiano, an ardent archaeologist, enjoys showing every one the new finds. It was due to his passion for digging in the cellar that many valuable inscriptions were brought to light before the official excavations were undertaken. As he wishes to see the temb of the Apostles before he dies he working hard to aid the excavations.

A SMILE IN EVERY DOSE OF BABY'S OWN TABLETS held on the grounds of Beech A Methodist Church on June 18th.

Baby's Own Tablets are a regular joy giver to the little ones—they never fail to make the cross baby ful the mother may be sure something is the matter for it is not baby's nature to be cross unless he is ailing. Mothers, if your baby is cross; if he Tradition tells us that Peter and cries a great deal and needs your conhim a dose of Baby's Own Tablets. They St. Peter was crucified in Nero's are a mild but thorough laxative which circus on the Vatican Hill, while Paul will quickly regulate the bowels and

Jest Fishin'.

One doesn't care much fer politics, Or questions big and great, When his mind is on the minny pail Or a place to dig his bait.

He doesn't think of sickness. Ah! he never could be ill When he feels the line a-tuggin

With that joyous sort of thrill! The place to lay aside your cares, Yer yearnin' and yer ishin', Is in a boat beneath the sky;

Jest sittin' there a-fishin' Ask for Minard's and take no other.

Invocation.

thought that beauty was forever

Until I saw a daffodil abloom And two bright tulips in my garden And silver spills beyond my little

room. I thought that grief would never go from me. Yet how wonderful are all the days;

I am no longer hurt by misery But wild with joy and tremulous with

O God, let not too many white stars fall, Nor let your bushes bloom in one

small hour. I could not bear the beauty of it all, For I would pause with awe before each flower

And touch each blossom with my finger-tips

-0 ing been disclosed in 1839.

A DESIRE TO EAT

Stomachs Can be Restored to a Healthy Condition.

Not to be limited in diet, but to eat whatever he pleases is the dream of every dyspeptic. No one can honestly promise to restore any stomach to within a sarcophagus of brass. The this happy condition, because all Emperor then placed a cross of gold people cannot eat the same things with equally satisfactory results. But

thin blood, and in attacks of nervous dyspepsia. Proof of the value of Dr Williams' Pink Pills in cases of indigestion is given by Mr. John A. Mc Donald, Tarbot, N.S., who says: "Every sufferer from indigestion has "the tomb in which the bones of the my heartfelt sympathy, as I was once all became a trial, and as time went on I became a mere skeleton of my former self. I took all sorts of recommended medicines, doctors' and advertised, but to no avail Then a friend said to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I got a box and I thought before they were done I could feel a change. Then I got six boxes more, and by the time they were used I was eating my meals with regularity and enjoyment. My general health is now good, and it is no wonder that I an enthusiastic advocate of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

You can procure Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine or they will be sent you by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing direct to The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

What the Boy Scouts Are Doing.

Has Walkerton got the "Scoutiest" family in Ontario? Mr. Fred B. James County Engineer, is a former Scoutmaster and a member of the Troop Committee of the present 1st Walker ton Troop. His son, Treve James is Scoutmaster, and three younger sons are members of the Troop. daughter is Captain of the local com pany of Girl Guides and the youngest in the family, a little girl, is a member of the "Brownies"—the junior branch of the Girl Guides.

The 51st Toronto Troop has a Wo men's Auxiliary with Mrs. William Kay, mether of the Troop Leader, as president. The auxiliary is arranging for a garden fete for the Troop to be held on the grounds of Beech Avenue

Boy Scouts throughout the province have been busy recently assisting local committees having the Red Cross and National Sanitarium Association Campaigns in charge. Toronto Scouts alone distributed contribution envelopes to 75,000 homes and a few days later returned to gather them up again.

Carleton Place Scouts have a baseball team which is the talk of the whole county. On Victoria Day they journeyed to Lanark and defeated the Lanark crack junior team to the tune

Most Ontario troops were on the trek on Victoria Day and a grea also on the King's Birthday. Scouts held a field day with Fenelon Falls at the latter place. The 1st Whitby and the 3rd Oshawa Troops hiked together to Quigley's Woods for games, camp cooking and other exercises. The two Belleville Troops journeved to Foxboro to help the Foxboro Troop with their sports, and the Westport Troop spent the day with their brother scouts of Brockville. As the Scout Movement spreads throughout the province similar get-togethers will no doubt be much more frequent.

day programme carried through at and Cannington, the other events be-To Scouts there is no "bad" weather. There are just a whole lot of different kinds of good weather.

During the month of May new troops were formed or old troops reorganized alone. at St. Thomas, Cayuga, Caistorville, Deseronto, Belleville, Lawrence, Marmora, Enterprise, Tamworth, Chesterville, Iroquois, Cardinal, Kingston.

And feel the wind's first sweetness on they have become a pest in the fruit-growing regions. Nevertheless, their

Sad Difference. Harold-"What's in a phrase?"

Margaret-"Well, before you married me you used to say, 'How womanly!' whenever I did anything: now it's, 'That's just like a woman!'

How He Wanted It.

"Any special way you want your hair trimmed?" asked the barber "Yes, with the scissors," replied the crusty patron. "If I wanted it trimmed with passementerie and a hird's wing I'd have gone to a milliner."

Not Possible.

When a lady who was "burning up the road" on the boulevard was overtaken by a traffic officer and motioned o stop, she indignantly asked: "What do you want with me?"

"You were running forty miles answered the officer. "Forty miles an hour? Why, officer, haven't been out an hour," said the

"Go ahead," said the officer. "That's new one on me.'

Wrong House.

The book agent rang the bell. "Have you a Charles Dickens in

"No, we haven't" said the woman ho answered the ring.

"Or a Nathaniel Hawthorne?" "No. I guess, mister, you got our ouse mixed up with the boardin house two doors further along. Try

And she shut the door.

Not His Sisters.

"I say," he asked, as he stood in the streets of Paris for the first time and watched two Sisters of Mercy pass, what kind of wimmen is them I seen go along, all in black, with a white thing round their face and neck?" "Oh," replied the man addressed, "they're Sisters of St. John the Bap-

"Get out!" was the sneering an-"You can't fool me. Why, John swer. the Baptist has been dead for centuries.'

They Was Walls.

After a block of new houses had been partly finished, the builder and his foreman went on a tour of inspection. The former left his assistant in one house and went into the adjoining one, when the following conversation ensued:

"Can you 'ear me, James?" "Yes."

"Can you see me?" "No.

The builder rejoined the foreman and remarked, with a self-satisfied "Now, them's what you can call air: walls!"

Work, the Solution.

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recent great earthquake in China is and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of that it literally made the whole world twelve tablets cost few cents. Drugtremble. Most earthquakes are local. gists also sell larger packages. Made They usually originate in the ocean in Canada. Aspirin is the trade mark near an island or a continent and radi-(registered in Canada), of Bayer Manu-The only part of the King's Birth- ate inland. The crust of the earth, facture of Monoaceticacidester of Saliwhich is estimated to be from fifty to cylicacid Lindsay was a demonstration by the one hundred miles in thickness, must Boy Scouts of Lindsay, Fenelon Falls from time to time undergo readjustment to changes in internal heat and ing cancelled because of bad weather. to other internal happenings, but a quake that is felt and recorded the whole world over is unusual.

Women who play golf number more than 50,000 in England and Wales

To a lover there are but two places in the world-one where his sweetheart is and the other where she isn't

ville, Iroquois, Cardinal, Kingston, Osgoode, Metcalfe, Russell, Verona and Avonmore through the efforts of the two special field representatives of the Provincial Council for Ontario. If your town is not a "Scout Town" yet, drop a line to the Boy Scouts Association, Bloor and Sherbourne Sts., Toronto, and ask how you can help to make it one.

Opposums, which were introduced into New Zealand from Australia many years ago, have icreased until they have become a pest in the fruitgrowing regions. Nevertheless, their youlue for fur outweighs the damage they do. It is therefore proposed to give them every chance to breed in the forested regions. Watermelons, too, grow in New Zealand.

AFRAID TO GO OUT ON STREET ALONI

MRS. BEVERAGE LIVED IN FEAR OF ATTACKS.

Dizzy Spells Overcome After Taking Tanlac and Doesn't Feel Like Same Person.

"Tanlaç has relieved me of my suffering and I just can't praise it enough," said Mrs. Margaret Beverage, 305 Hughson St. North, Hamilton, Ont. "For two years my appetite was very poor and I suffered a great deal from formation of gas on my stomach I was also troubled with frequent attacks of dizziness and was actually afraid to go out or even get away from something to hold on to. of these dizzy spells came on while I was calling on one of my grandchildren one day and I just fell right down on the lawn. Last spring, when I started taking Tanlac, I had been confined to my bed for a month and was so weak I could not walk.

"Tanlac helped me from the very start, as I have not had a weak spell since I started taking it and I feel so good I can hardly realize that I'm the same woman. The dizzy spells are gone, my appetite is fine and everything I eat agrees with me perfectly. I have recommended Tanlac to any number of my friends and, I am glad to say, it has benefitted them all. I just wish I could tell everybody who suffers as I did what Tanlac did for

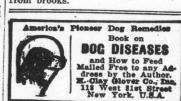
Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.

Glassmaking in Belgium.

Glassmaking is one of the great naional industries of Belgium. Even before the war it was a source of large wealth, and to-day it is playing an important part in rehabilitating the country. Belgium has been famous for its glassmaking for many centuries, and at the present time glass holds first rank among the general exports from Belgium to all other countries. There is scarcely a civilized nation in the world that is not more or less dependant upon Belgium for window glass, mirrors and table glass.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia

Lucky the boy who lives in the land of trout streams! To push through the tall ferns, crawling foot by foot to within reach of the deep, quiet pool just under the bank, there to steeple a cast over the willow bush and have the fly light neatly on the glassy surface; then to feel it spin away at the strike of some lusty patriarch of the river—that is for boyish delight and for lasting memories in places remote from brooks.



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All over baby's face. Came in water blisters and then formed a solid scale. Began to itch and burn so had to bandage his hands as he wanted to scratch. Face was badly disfigured. Trouble lasted 4 months. Began using Cuticura Soan and Ointment. Used one cake Soap and one box Ointment when he was healed.

From signed statement of Mrs.
Albert Ellis, Wettenberg, N. S.
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Photography is eighty-two years they do. It is therefore proposed to old next August, the secret of the give them every chance to breed in first pictures, those of Daguerre, hav- the forested regions. Watermelons,

* POSTUM

delights the taste, and causes none of the harm that often comes from

Saves Time - Saves Health

made as quickly as you can

pour hot water into the cup

INSTANT POSTUM

Here is a table drink

tea and coffee. "There's a Reason



Young Farmers of **United Counties** Divided Prizes

Heffernan Won Dr McAlpine Special Prize

O. COON WAS SECOND

Forty-Five Took Part in Live Stock Judging Competion Held Recently

The winners in the various classes in the jndging competition held for the Junior farmers of Leeds and Grenville, at the Ontario Hosptial Farm and at Avondale, on June 8 were as follows:

BACON HOGS. 1st. prize-Reid Beckett Grenville 2nd prize-Sam Scott, Leeds. 3rd, prize-H. Wilson, Grenville OXFORD SHEEP.

1st prize-Clarence Wilson, Gren-

2nd prize-H. R. Howard, Leeds 3rd. prize-Clarence Green, Leeds HEAVY HORSES

1st prize-Paul Heffernan, Leeds 2nd. prize-H. Wilson, Grenville 3rd prize-Herb Foster, Leeds. DAIRY CATTLE

1st prize-Alton Shaw, Leeds. 2nd prize-Stanley Ralph, Leeds. 3rd prize-Arthur Runion, Gren-

Special prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$2 were donated by Dr. D. McAlpine, M. P. P., Brockville, for the four men standing highest on the total score for the four classes. These prizes were won by:

1st prize-Paul Heffernan, Leeds 2nd prize-W. O. Coon, Leeds. 3rd. prize-C. Wilson, Grenville

J. R. A. Laing, managing director of the Laing Produce & Storage Co lous sections of the province, as well as other sections of the Dominions.

The Department furnishes lecturers \$5 and \$3 for the winners in the for single meetings, and instructors Dairy Cattle classes, The other prize cular No. 18. money was raised by the Junior Farmers' Association of the combined counties.

Prof W. J. Bell, of Kemptville. Fred Forscyth, B. S. A. of Perth, and ishing the reports asked for by Dr. D. McAlpine, M. P. P. of Brock-

There was an excellent attendance of boys taking part in the competi tion with spectators swelling the number to well over the 70 mark.

The competition was arranged by W. M. Croskery, and Walter H Smith, agricultural representatives of the counties competing.

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The delegates to the annual con vention in each division name a representative from their respective subdivision to form a Board of Directors for the Provincial Federation. These directors, from among themselves, elect officers on the executive, and also name representatives to the Dominion Federation.

the standing committees and the system of holding and financing their meetings is provided for in the constitution of the provincial organization and the following committees have been named: Health, Education and Better Schools: Immigration. Agriculture, Legislation, Home Eco-nomics and Publicity.

Annual conventions are held at

Ottawa, London and Toronto; plans for the same being made in cooperation with representatives of the provincial committee and local committees chosen at the time of the

conventions. The Institutes are entirely independent of the Department, so far as their local meetings are concerned. The provincial organization is also independent of the depart ment, but it is utilized in an adof Institutes suggests lines of work for the Institutes from time to time and places before them reports of what the Institutes are doing in var-

The membership fee of twenty-five cents per member is wholly used for local purposes. The Government grant is \$3 to each branch having membership of fifteen and holding at least six meetings a year and furn-Department, including a list of members, financial statement and ville, judged the classes of stock and valued the placing and reasons of \$10 is also given to the district organization, with an addition of \$3. on account of each branch in the district which makes a satisfactory report.—Geo. A. Putnam, Superinten-dent, Farmers' Institutes, Toronto.

> Some Outstanding Varieties of Field Crops.

Rye.—Of the spring varieties of rye, the O. A. C. No. 61 has not only given the highest average yield of grain per acre at the college but has surpassed the common spring rye in the co-operative experiments throughout Ontario in each of the past nine years, the average being practically three bushels per acre in favor of the former.

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Field Beans .- The Small White pea bean is the commercial variety of Ontario and is one which is grown

of Ontario and is one which is grown extensively. The Pearce's Improved Tree bean is a medium late large yielding variety, producing large sized white beans of excellent quafity. This variety has given excellent results in some localities.

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Dairying In June.

Cows in clover or good June-grass pasture require very liftle attention. This is the ideal month for dairy operations. More milk and better milk, are produced in the month of June, than at any other time of the year, in Ontario. If there are any hot days, be careful to cool both milk and cream, by setting in ice water, or cold well water. Sour milk and cream are too frequently sent to the factory. Don't forget to wash the cream separator and strainer daily cream separator and strainer daily, or after each time of using.

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3.5 per cent milk should have high value than 3.0 per cent milk.

Industry, optism, and economy will help to restore normal conditions.

were returned to office.

President, W. H. McNish.

Stanley Empy.

ing one hundred per cent caracity cheese and butter. and it had been said by a business perfected, whereby information will was being considered and would be dealt with as soon as proper legislation could be secured, stated Mr | the need for co-operation of the vari

Representative who has served Leeds | milk products was a necessi y and years and who is expecting to go to health of the coming generation are gave a few words as parting advice, of milk are sent in from all over the and render them less liable to colds and his successor. Mr E. F. Neff Country, Mr Stonehouse mentioned who has acted as Agricultural Rep. resentative, for five years in Norfolk phasizing such as: County, stated that it would be his aim to assist the farmers of Leeds County in any capacity possibly, believing as he did that there was plenty of scope for developement and a long way still to go before conditions were going to in any way approach the ideal.

Mr E. H. Stonehouse's address sound advice and up to date inforconditions and as well to the condi- to meet changed conditions. tion of world markets. He believed that Dairying was the sheet anchor general Agriculture might ge, dairying would be one or two points better He gave as the main cause for the slump in prices, the fact that a large number of farmers had gone into dairying since the war, it being stated that there were now 129,000 dairy cows in Ontario than one year ago. Many farmers having abandondoned the hog and beef industry for dairying. We are in a period of readjustment as of all other industries and it is for us to work out our own problems. The Dairy industry is on a good sound basis, continued Mr Stonehouse, and we must look at it over a period of years and not separate it from all other industries, stock raising in particular, as all depends upon keeping up the fertility of our soils.

Mr Stonehouse stated that in studying the dairy industry in other

Principle of Dairy Standards Countries, he had arrived at the carry on the work. The support of BEAUMONT S. CORNELL conclusion that as regards transpor- every producer is greatly needed. and tation, quality of products, etc. Can- in order to get the most out of busiada is the greatest in the world. We ness and make it possible for all of have soil, climate and people, and to the various lines to develope, it has stay with it is a good motto. The been decided that in order to have Chain Lightning Artists are many every man pay his share that one per and these are jumping here and there cent of one month's Milk Cream check but are not barometers of industry as would be taken for expenses, same to At the Annual Meeting of the Milk they are not in it by choice but by be based on the June production, so and Cream Producers Association of necessity. Mr Stonehouse stated that that the man who got one hundred Brockville District held in Victoria prices of Agricultural Products have Dollars or more for his product for Hall, June 14. Mr E. H. Stonehouse, been lower in comparison to other the month would be charged \$1.00 President of the Ontario Milk Produ industries during the past year and and if less than \$100 would pay less cers Associatian gave an inspiring already prices are being reflected back than \$1 address before a representative along the line. Farmers are not spendassembly of producers. Previous to ing money when he has not got it. He this address the annual election of looks at his bank account before buy- and the sooner we can get these things Officers and Directors took place ing an Automobile. Implement Agents with the result that the same officers are realizing this as they are not doing and many of the same directors the business they were during the war

'I believe that what is needed most at present, stated Mr. Stonehouse is First Vice President, A. Henderson that the Manufacturers, distributors Second Vice President, F. Halladay and producers should get to-gether Secretary-Treasurer, H. H. McNeil and understand each other better, as Directors - W. R. Collier, H. E. closer co-operation between all branch Bowser, B. N. Cannon, cs of the industry is necessary. During Frank Slaght, Eli Tennant the War all our products had a sale W. J. Frye, Wesly Davis, whether good bad or indifferent, Gei. Gardiner, W. H. Morris business and prices have been good, therefore, business has expanded. The In opening the meeting President price of milk and its by-products de-McNish stated he believed that the pend upon the price which we can farming industry was pratically the get upon our exportable surplus, and only industry which was still runn- this is largely manufactured into

In looking at the Worlds Markets man of Brockville, that he wished at present, Mr Stonehouse drew attenthat there were more condensaries tion to the fact that although there is in Brockville, as the one in operation an unlimited market in Great Britian at present was the only factory at present, unsettled conditions and which was going at full capacity reduction of price and demand taking Mr Frank Halliday who, as Mr place, we can economize and decrease Stonehouse stated was acting for the cost between producer and consumer Milk Producer much as Mr Raney if our business men can get together was for the Ontario Government, and work out our problems with mutnamely, as Attorney General, gave ual good to all. Furthermore, Mr a short report on what had done in Stonehouse stated, our domestic mara legisltrative way during the past ket for milk has never been exploited two sessions of Parliament. He stated Commercial food stuffs, prepared that an organization has now been breakfast foods in particular could not be marketed at first, but publicity be secured prior to any act being was necessary, tens of thousands presented to Parliament in time for worth of advertising had to be used action to be taken, if same should and these goods have been sold at high be deemed necessary. Mr Halladay prices, simply because they have been also stated that the New Dairy systematized and popularized by a Standard Act, which was to come ayabom of advertising. The milk preinto effect the first of January next ducts have never been advertised extors where possible. Any expenses provided for the pasteurization of cept as to their food value and the of all by-products With regard to Canadians eat three pound of cheese the matter of having the price of per capita against eleven pounds per away, but I am not situated in a milk posted by distributors two weeks | capita in Great Britian, and there are prior to the month succeeding, this many ways in which cheese can be

made palatible, stated Mr Stonehouse Continuing the speaker emphasized ous branches of the industry. Spread-Mr Walter H. Smith, Agricultural ing the joyful news of the value of County so well for the past nine leaders who are concerned about the many other points which needed em-

> (1)Organizations to work for uniformity of prices.

(2)Efficiency or economy in production and legislation to bring about a uniform price to all producers

Mr Stonehouse believed that it was absolutely necessary to have the pro ducer better informed as to the whole which followed was brim fu'l of situation, possibly a monthly bulletin would be sent out. This information mation, both as to Local Market would help men in outlying Districts

With regard to the Financial Situa. tion, Mr Stonehouse stated that it was of Agriculture and no matter where very necessary to have money to

Mr Stonehouse in conclusion said that there will always be restlessness settled the sooner we will have that utopian conditions that we have all looked for.

W. H. McNish, President E. F. Neff, Agricultural Repres.

I had the misfortune to lose my army gratuity and other funds in organizations of a fraudulent charcter, these so-called corporations at present operating in New York. Toronto, Montreal, and other cities large and small, all over the world

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