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Beware of Lenses and Devices that claim they are just as good. It cost us good money to determine what Lens you need on your Ford.

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Mr. Clarence J. Kunkel visited Toonto friends last week.

Fanning Screens of every kind for sale. R. H. McKay, Walkerton, Ont.

Mrs. Reba Schwalm spent last week at the millinery openings at Toronto.

Mr. R. Stothers, of Toronto, is in this vicinity buying up another car-

Mrs. J. Wesley Haines of Holy-rood spent a few days last week with her mother here.

Messrs. Peter Lobsinger and Norman Weiler spent the past week with friends in Kitchener, Brantford and Hamilton

Rev. Wm. Drier of Hanover, is assisting in the revival services being conducted this week in the Evangel-

Jos. L. Meyer has leased his farm at Ambelside to Urban Schmidt, who will use it for grazing purposes

Mr. an dMrs. Chas. Buhlman enter tained a number of their friends to an enjoyable dinner porty on Monday evening.

We wish to draw the attention of our advertisers that copy of changes of ad must be in our office not later than six o,clock on Mohday of each week, to ensure a change.

A steer brought in last week to the market by Mr. Chas. Schmidt, became exhausted and died the following day. It was a 1100 lb. ani-

Cargill Hockey Club will play another game here on Thursday evening of this week. They will have a very strong team and expect to win

Dr. A. L. Wellman has completed his special course at New York and st their decision and the matter came is moving this week to Toronto. He up for hearing at Toronto this week. expects to open a practic this spring The Judge ruled that Hannon's wife in an Ontario city.

The marriage Perschbacher to Miss Marion Woods both of the sixth concession of Carrick, was solemnized at Hanover on Congratulations.

Shipper John Weigel, who shipped mixed carload of stock to Toronto on Saturday, met with a good market. Two steers shipped by John Wilton, weighing 1220 lbs. .. each, sold for 10c a lb., and some of the sheep brought 14c.

By another item in this paper, it will be seen that live stock prices have not gone down very seriously. for stock of the right quality A few Carick farmers recently rushed their cattle to market and received five cents per pound. This is not a wise course to take.

One of our prominent citizens had an exciting experience on Tuesday evening. He was in a load going out to the country to attend a party and in crossing a culvert on the B. here. line, the sleigh slid around, and our We townsman was shoved off his and alighted in the creek. He "jackknife" into water and slush three feet deep and but for the promqt assistance of his companions he might have found a watery grave.

Just arrived, shipment of Dr. 5. R. Homo's Palmonic Bland Purifier at the Drug Store.

Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Carpenter re turned from their wedding trip Tuesday morning.

A breast collar was lost betw Deemerton and Mildmay. will please leave same here.

Simon P. Meyer sold a fine black team of horses last week to George Kaufman of the Elora Road.

Miss Margaret Herringer, nurse in training of St. Joseph's hospital, London, is home attending her mother who is ill.

Among the recent appointments made by the Ontario Government was that of Dr. M. H. Gillies, who has been appointed an associate coroner for the County of Bruce.

Herbert E. Stemmler has for sale a Massey-Harris binder, six-foot cut, a Massey-Harris Cultivator, just new, and two young cattle rising 2

Miss Pearl Fink, who went to Detroit two months ago to commence a course of training for the nursing profession recently underwent a serous operation for the removal of an abscess on her throat. The operation was successfully performed, and Miss Fink's many friends will be glad to know that she is now well on the road to recovery.

U. F. O. Notice. The next meeting of the U. F. O. Maple Leaf Club will be held at No. 7 School on Friday afternoon March 4th, beginning at three o'clock.

Live Stock Sele. Mr. Samuel Harron of Millbank is bringing a load of livestock to Mildmay to sell by public auction at the Railway hotel, on Saturday, March 5. The load comprises a number of horses, some cows in calf, some young cattle and a number of young pigs. John Darroch

Death of Michael Perschbacher.

with After three months illness cancer of the stomach, Mr. Michael Perschbacher of the seventh concession of Carrick passed away on Monday evenong of this week. Deceased was born in Waterloo County, but had been living in Carrick for the to Hanover. That now thriving past thirty-seven years. He was a man of sterling qualities, honest and upright in all his ways, and was one of the most active workers in the 6th concession Evangelical church He is survived by his widow, two sons, William and Samuel, both Carrick; and three daughters, Mrs. Schmidt of Elmira, Mrs. Yost of Carrick and Philip Witter of Toleda, Clifford and Mrs. Wilfred Schweitzer Ohio. Their many friends hope they er of Carrick. The funeral will take place on Friday afternoon to the years. Mildmay Evangelical cemetery.

Must Pay Alimony. John Hannan of Teeswater, who was ordered by two Walkerton judges of the Peace to pay \$10 a week alimony to his wife, appealed againwent home for a visit to her parents with her husband's consent, and that there was no suggesti Mrs. Hannon was formerly tion. Miss Maud Jasper of Mildmayy.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Wm. February 16th, by Rev. D. J. Lane. J. Reddon of Carrick took place last Saturday from the residence of her brother, Mr. George Dixon of Howick. Interment was made in the Clifford cemetery.

> Presentation to Chas. Filsinger. The following is an address read to Mr. and Mrs. Filsinger last week.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Filsinger: It was with deep regret that we your neighbors and friends, learned of your intention to depart, from our midst and we felt that we could not see you leave us without expressing in some small way the 'respect in which you are held in this neigh-

borhood We feel that in losing you both, we are losing kind neighbors and true friends, and we hope that in your new home you will make as many warm friends as you already have

We beg of you to accept this your new home.

Signed,

Big Clearing Sale starting March 5th, ending March 19th at Weiler Bros. Watch for Bills.

Martin Farm for Sale.

The Andrew Martin farm, 150 acres, consisting of Lot 1, and the west half of Lot 2, con. 8, Carriek, is offered for sale. This is an excellent farm and can be bought at a reasonable price. Apply to Mrs. Martin, Kitchener, or Louis Martin Mildroay.

Hurt by Horse's Kick.

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On Wednesday morning of last
week, Linus Meyer called at the hom of his brother, Simon P. Meyer, on the Culross Townline, and offered to drive the children to the Ambelside school. After the littly tots had been loaded into the buggy, all ready to start, the horse kicked viciously wer the dashboard, its foot striking little Clara, a girl seven years old, on the forehead just over the eye, inflicting a terrible gash. Dr. Gillies of Teeswater was hurriedly summoned, and on his arrival it was thought the child's eye had bee ndestroyed. Dr. Bicknell of Mildmay mild weather, and both animals went was called, and the injured child was given an anesthetic to allow the doctors to examine the extent of her injuries. It was happily discovered that the optic was not hurt to any serious extent nor any bones fractured, but it took twelve stitches The patient is recovering very nicely but she will carry a scar for many a day.

Married Sixty Years.

On the 27th of February, Mr. and Mrs George Witter of Neustadt celebrated the sixtieth annivarsary of their wedding day. Mr. Witter is 83 accompanied by his two nephews, years old, and his estimable wife is Messrs. Mike and Alex Hoffarth. just one year younger, but both are They will try to seek their luck in enjoying good health, and are quite the West. active and bright. They are the last of the pioneers of the twelfth con- per, will ship hogs, sheep and calves cession of Carrick, Mr. Witter being one of the earliest settlers in that sec

sixteen years. . This township was then a wilderness of woods, and the Garafraxa Road from Fergus to Dur ham being the only highway opened up for traffic, although some attempt town then consisted of a few log

shanties, and the Saugeen river was unbridged, and travellers crossed at very great risk in those days. On Feb. 26, 1861, Mr. Witte wras married to Miss Annie Miller. have three sons living, Messrs. E. Witter of Mildmay, John Witter of Carrick and Philip Witter of Toleda, may be spared to enjoy many more

Farewell to Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Hauck A number of the neighbors of Mr. and Mrs Hauck assembled at their home last week to bid them farewell The following address was read.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Hauck: After several years as residents on this line you have decided to make your future home on the fourth ef Culross, and we, your neighbors and friends have assembled on this occasion to manifest to you our sincere regret at your departure from among us.

While you have lived in the vicinity you have proved yourselves on all occasions to be true and excellent neighbors. You have always displayed such noble qualities that you have won for yourselves the respect and esteem which only true hearted ones can do.

In times of need of any kind you were always willing and in a most cheerful manner to render all possible assistance.

You have worked hard and dealt honestly during those years and reaped the well-earned reward of your labors. You are leaving this farm for a better one which is our regretable loss, dut is others' most acceptable gain.

Words cannot express the esteem in which we hold you and Mrs Hauck so we adopted this means and gath ering here to-night to present you this rocker and silverware as a slight token of remembrance.

We wish to assure you that you will of your neighbors, and the wish that you will have every success in good wishes for many comfortable years of health, vigour and prosperity in your new home.

Freda Seigner Signed on behalf of your bors and friends.

The Corn For Sale at We in Bros. Johnston Clear-Ray Reflectors Have been adopted standard epul-pment on Gray Dort cars. Why? They give a wider spread and one-third more light than ninety per cent of all the patented lens on the mar-ket. Two sizes fits all bulbs. \$1.50

While playing with several of her schoolmates at the Separate school last Friday, Josephine Buhlman, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Buhlman, fell and had her kneedislocated. It was very painful until the doctor succeeded in getting the joint hack into its place. the joint back into its place again, but the little girl is making a rapid recovery.

Horse Drowned in Mill Pond. On Tuesday afternoon, when Mr. John Weiler was engaged in plowing ice at the Witter mill pond, his horse broke through the ice, which had become weakened by the very down into the water which was at that point over fifteen feet deep. One of the horses struggled and plunged frantically, and it is thought that it stunned itself by knocking its head very forcibly against the ice. At any rate, it sank immediatto close the big gash in her forehead ely, and it was with very great difficulty that its mate was finally pulled out of the water. The animal valued at about \$140.

CARLSRUHE.

Mr. Frank Hoffarth left last week for his home at Mt. Carmel, N. D.,

Joseph Montag, the U.F.O. shipfrom Neustodt station every Saturday in the future. Satisfaction

in Woolwich township, Waterloo county, he came to Carrick, a lad of sixteen years. This takes to the county of the same to the county of session this spring.

Mr. Wandt has purchased a house and lot from Mr. Paul Hinsperger and will move to the village.

Mr. Alex. Zettler who had the misfortune of breaking his ankle a short time ago, visited friends in the vil-

lage on Monday. Miss Georgina Witter has left for Toronto to resume her duties there.

Miss Ludwine Hoffarth has return ed home after spending some weeks

Mr. Lorenze Schelhas has gone to Kitchener and will remain there some weeks.

The U.F.O. will hold their monthly meeting on Friday evening, March 4 Every farmer should attend this Formosa.

HUNTINGFIELD.

has been home attending to her mother, who has been on the sick list. We are pleased to note that she is able to be up and around again she is able to be up and around again and we look you attended a pair. Officially approved by the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vogan attended Ontario Government. L. Pletsch & Mrs. Hicks funeral on the sixth con. of Howick on Monday.

Messrs. Hartley and Albert Haskins of Hamilton returned to their home on Saturday. Mr. Haskins ex-pects to move up to his farm in a few weeks. We all join in welcom ing our old neighbor back.

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The U.F.O. met in Inglis' school house on Monday night and an enjoyable evening's program was given, which consisted of songs, recitations, dialogues and instrumental music also a discovered. music, also a discussion on "Womens Rights in Politics", which was well rendered by Mrs. Elmer Zinn.

FORMOSA.

After a last stormy week of February weather, the month clo with mild and soft weather.

Mr. Joseph A. Voisin has me the village and is living with

father-in-law, Mr. B. Meyer.
Mr. Ferd. Schmuck is laid up with rheumatism. Hoping he may able to be about again.

Miss Flora Beingessner, of, Buffalo, is home on a visit to her par-Mr. Mathew Benninger has mov-

ed on Mr. Chas. Benninger's farm and is to manage the farm during Mr Frank Voisin, Glen Allen, mov-

ed to town and occupies part of Mr. Chas. Uhrich's residence. Mr. John J. Waechter is now able

to attend to his work again after a serious illness.

Mr. E. G. Kuntz attended the Mutual Fire Underwriters Association in Toronto last week. Mr. Henry Benninger was laid up

with an attack of la grippe last week Mr. Jos. Trautman, of Sandwich, West is renewing old acquaintances in town. On account of the snow and cold

weather last week, Mr. Val. Weiler vas enabled to continue his lumbering and saw-logging operations in his swamp in Culross. The farmers in the neighborhood made good use of the sleighing last

week by bringing in a good supply of wood to the village. Mr. anb Mrs. Albert Meyer who have been visiting in Formosa

last two months, left last week for their home in Kerroberts, Sask. Do not forget to attend the sale of Chas. Waechter on March 7th, as

Charlie is offering good stock and implements. Mr Fred Brick who had an auction sale last Monday intends to move to



Kapok Mattresses

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Such a system would reduce the work used to the fullest extent. The tracduring the busy season of the year, tor should be used in addition to the would add rather than detract from teams on the farm, and in only a few the productivity of the farm, and cases can it has no the farm.

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Better, Farming in 1921.

"How am I going to handle the work on my farm in 1921?" is a question every farmer is asking himself this winter.

The smartest farmers I know don't put off figuring out this problem until the spring work starts. They know they will then be too busy, and it may be too late to make just the adjustments they would like to make to save labor, purchase labor-saving machinery from their cousins on the larger farms in the West.

Often two men may be seen at work.

stard in my be too late to make just the adjustments they would like to make to save labor, purchase labor-saving machinery, and provide some of the situation: First, reorganize the situation: First, reorganize the labor more productive; second, use labor-saving machinery to the fullest labor-saving make size the labor and to make each of the labor more productive; second, use labor-saving machinery to the fullest labor-saving machinery to the fullest labor-saving make flarely to the fullest labor-saving make they to the labor more productive; second, use labor-saving and living conditions more pleasand living conditions more pleasand to make except a save labor possible to change the croppic spossible to change the croppic

the productivity of the farm, and cases can it be expected to replace would make it possible to handle well them entirely. Under certain condiwould make it possible to handle well the land that was cultivated.

There is nothing gained by trying to cultivate more land than can be worked timely and well. To produce a crop with the least labor, I must push my work, not let the work push me. A field plowed in good condition at the proper time can be fitted with much less labor and expense than if

weight syenes are much less and saving is easier.

When a workman in the city is so fortunate as to be able to save a little money, there is small opportunity to invest it safely. The country boy's savings can be invested in dairy cows, brood sows, work stock, and machinery. After a small accumulation of this kind the workman soon becomes a proprietor on a rented farm, and no longer a 'h'ired man." He becomes a proprietor on a rented farm, and no longer a 'h'ired man." He becomes his own boss, with added opportunities for investment and saving.

How about the hours in town and country? It is true that the farm workman is on the job more hours than the city man, but if the time required to go to and from work in the city is counted, the day will usually average longer than in the country. In the country the workman's occupation is varied. In the course of a year he will not put in the number of hours of hard, intensive work that will be required of either skilled or common labor in the industries.

When must we turn eggs often?

Because if the egg is left too long from the yolk, containing in one position the yolk, containing mone position the yolk, containing the posit is further the posit is allowed to remain there.

The egg shell is very porous, and the moisture readily evaporates.

Nature provided a sufficient the obt us, sepecially if we are going to us, especially if we are going to us, especially if we are going to us, especially if we are going to us, esp

or common labor in the industries.

When it comes to living conditions, job is in some ways the more the city job is in some ways the more attractive. The farmer has not learned that the factory operator has known for some time that it is necessary and labor essary, in order to secure good labor, to provide conditions that will be attractive. A little more attention to the comfort of the men on the farm will do much to hold farm labor. Mr. W. I. Drummond, in speaking of the farm labor problem, summarizes the

boosting it.

"To begin with, each farmer who wants hired help should be sure that the conditions under which such help is required to work and live are acceptable to a self-respecting man. If they are really attractive, so much the better. This is not hard on the ordinary farm, but it is far too often ignored. The hired man needs a bed as well as a lantern. There is such a thing as too long hours, even on a farm. Eight hours are out of the question, but sixteen are unnecessary, in mise, and unprofitable.

"A job on a good farm, with an employer who is reasonable and fair, is the best kind of a job for any worker. Such jobs ought to be at a premium, and they will be if the proper educational effort is substituted for the present 'viewing with alarm' and 'we're going to starve to death' propaganda."

GROCERS TAKING LESS

This fertilized germ remains dorm This fertilized germ remains dormant until warmth is applied to the egg. The amount of heat necessary to "wake it up" varies, depending on the length of time the warmth is applied, and the age of the egg. Even in an egg handled under the test of conditions, the germ continues to grow weaker until it is so weak that it will never develop, and sooner or later weaker until it is so weak that it will never develop, and sooner or later dies. The fresher the egg the better for halching

dies. The fresher the egg the better for hatching.

The dormant stage in the egg germ situation well when he says:

"The solution of the farm-labor stage of tree buds. In this stage both "The solution of the farm-labor problem will come when farmers conersity stop admitting that a can do better in the same as the domain stange of tree buds. In this stage both can stand abuse, but the minute they wake up, look out, conditions must then be about right.

The rapidity with which moisture will leave the egg depends on three conditions of the air surrounding that egg. The drier the air, the faster and the more moisture it will suck from down it went while the men waited

egg. The drier the air, the faster and the more moisture it will suck from the egg. The warmer the air, the more quietly.

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"We are shooting this well," he "We are shooting this well," he

them dozens of times every day. It is well to turn eggs being held for incubation at least once every twenty-

cubation at least once every twentyfour hours. Don't jar them.

A large number of our poor hatches,
both under hens and in incubations, are
not due entirely to faulty incubation or poor machines, but to a large extient to careless handling before setting, and no amount of care during riched brought about by these condiincubation can remedy the harm already brought about by these conditions.

Remember, the egg is a live object,
and should be treated as such.

down in the heart of the earth. What a terrible ripping and rending there
must have been!

When the vibrations had died away in the bowels of the earth, there was an ozing and trickling as if the lifebody had begun to run from the terrible wound within. And truly it was so, for when the pump was installed again and the power connected the precious oil rose and poured out, barrel after barrel.

Those things I learned when I again

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

MARCH 6TH. Jesus Among His Friends. St. Matt. 26: 1-13. Golden Text-St. Mark 14: 8.

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quicker it will take out the moisture.

Watch your moisture before hatching, and you won't have so much trouble while hatching. They will stand a quite moist atmosphere. Our ground bird or a hen, when she steals her nest, finds one on the damp earth, protected from the drying sun.

Our fourth important point is to turn eggs often. During the actual hatching time frequent turnings are helpful. A hen sitting on eggs turns them dozens of times every day. It

cultivate more in the more freeze and it be dispersed to the work of the most useful area.

There is nothing gained by trying to cultivate more in the accordance of the most of the most

3. Furnishing employment for men and teams in winter.

4. Making waste lands yield s

profit.
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SPRACKLIN FOUND "NOT GULLTY" OF MANSLAUGHTER BY SANDWICH JURY

Shooting of Beverley Trumble, Proprietor of the Chappell House, Sandwich, on November 6th Last, Was Done in Self-Defence.

A despatch from Sandwich says:

After fifty-seven minutes deliberation the jury returned a verdict pronouncing Rev. J. O. L. Sprackin, nastor of Sandwich Methodist Church and former special liquor license inspector "not guilty" of the charge of manslaughter arising out of the shooting of Beverley Trumble, proprietor of the Chappell House here during a raid on November 6th last. Thus came to a close the trial which commenced before Sir William Mulock, at the Essex County Spring Assize Court here. The judge's charge to the jury was concluded shortly after two o'clock and they left to commence their deliberations at 2.18. They returned to the court room at exactly 3.15 o'clock and announced their finding in two words:
"Not Guilty." No comment of any kind was attached to the finding by the jury nor made by His Lordship.

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Not a Sack of Flour Lost

In his report presented to the House In his report presented to the House of Commons, James Stewart, of the Canadian Wheat Board, stated that of more than 7,000,000 bags of flour handled not a bag was lost through deterioration or not being accounted for.

A despatch from Paris says:

The French and Italian military forces still in Palestine were withdrawn at the beginning of March in accordance with the terms of the British mandate over Palestine.

Sixteen Doctors Have Been Suspended

A despatch from Winnipeg says:—Sixteen Manitoba physicians have been suspended for periods ranging from one week to six months, as a result of the wholesale issuance of prescriptions for whiskey as a beverage, Council of the College of Physicians and Surgeons for Manitoba

announced on Thursday.
One of the doctors suspended gave 10,000 prescriptions during a one-month period, according to testimony obtained by a special committee of enquiry appointed by the council. Twelve of the physicians practice in Winnipeg.

British Mandate in Palestine Takes Effect



TO KEEP THINGS MOVING

successfully a man must swim eighty yards suitably clothed for the exercise, and then another forty yards fully dressed.

A despatch from Par

A naval friend was telling me something I did not know before, which is that every ship carries a horseshoe for luck. This has been a horseshoe for luck. fetish with the Navy ever since the day when Nelson nailed a horseshoe to the mast of the Victory.

BIG BEN.

British House Increases Insurance Benefit

A despatch from London says:— In the House of Commons during the debate on the Unemployment Insur-ance Bill, the Government, in response to urgent representation by the Laborites, agreed to increase the insurance benefit from 18 to 20 shillings for men and 16 shillings for wo-

Puzzles the League

A despatch from Paris says:

According to La Liberte the
League of Nations has been
placed in an embarrassing position on the subject of mandates.

"The terrible embarrassment

of the league is shown," says the paper, "by the fact that it must either reconsider the whole mandate question or adhere to all previous decisions. By reconsidering the mandates Britain and Japan will be offended and by adherence to the decisions the United States will be alienated from the league."

Herbert Hoover, of California, has accepted the post of Secretary of Commerce in the Harding Cabinet.

Lake marine insurance will go into effect on April 15, which means that is the date officially set for the opening of navigation.

Weekly Market Report

A Letter Fr on London

The Prince of Wales has just been appointed Colonel-in-Chief of the Search appointed Colonel-in-

MILITARY PO

The King's Bench, composed of the Chief Justice and four other Judges, rendered an important decision on Thursday in a case involving the powers of the military. The Judges unanimously decided that a state of war existed and that the military had full power to deal with the insurrection without interference by the civil

courts.
Dublin Castle announced that at Dublin Castle announced that at Bandon, where there is a strong garrison of troops, a raid was conducted Thursday night by armed men, who shot dead a Black and Tan constable and wounded another and carried off two naval wireless operators and two soldiers. The wireless men were later released, but the soldiers were found shot dead. Mary Bowles, 13-year-old girl, who was captured in County Cork carrying a machine gun and was armed with a revolver, was seatenced by court-martial to detention in a reformatory until she is 19 years in a reformatory until she is 19 years

old.

In the general order issued alluding to the killing of two soldiers at Handon and three at Woodford, Galway, Tuesday, General Sir Nevil MacCready, the military commander in Ireland, says there is no doubt that these crimes constituted deliberate attempts to exasperate the troops and tempt them to break the bonds of discipline.

"The Commander-in-Chief," says the order, "expects the troops, even in the face of provocation such as would not be indulged in by the wildest savages of central Africa, to

est savages of central Africa, to maintain the discipline for which the army is justly proud."

Effect of Research on the Life of the Province.

Besides its human inhabitants, the Besides its human inhabitants, the resources of any country consist fundamentally in its farms, its forests, its mines, and its waters. To show a little of what the University of Toronto is doing for the Province a selection has been made from the long list of problems now under investigation and those problems selected (less than one-sixth of the complete list) have been classified according to the basic industries benefits the British Government remove the plete list) have been classified ac-cording to the basic industries bene-

The Farm-Wheat rust; poisonous seeds in feeds; character of soils; oc-currence of sand and gravel beds; Will Not Sell West Indies currence of sand and gravel beds; purification of water supply; seed germination. (All this is entirely apart from the work being done at the Ontario Agricultural College). The Forests—Needle blight in white pine; reforestration; increased utill-bation of timber; pulp and paper; timber diseases; canker on maple and poplar; wood preservation; plant breeding and improvement. The Mine—Ore deposits; manufacture of brick; smelting of iron; rust-proof coatings; mineral deposits; ore separation; paraffin oil. The Waters—Rate of growth of fish; the herring in Lake Erie; mayflies; breeding of fish.

Research benefits the basic resources of the Province; but specialized industry and the welfare of the people are not overlooked. Omitting, again, the province of the Research breedits of the people are not overlooked. Omitting, again, the province of the Research breedits of the people are not overlooked. Omitting, again, the province of the Research breedits of the people are not overlooked. Omitting, again, the province of the Research breedits of the people are not overlooked. Omitting, again, the province of the Research breedits of the people are not overlooked. Omitting, again, the province of the Research breedits of the people are not overlooked. Omitting, again, the province of the Research breedits the desired province to the people are not overlooked.

are not overlooked. Omitting, again, the more technical problems now under research and selecting only a few from the list, some additional examples are given. Specialized Industry—Growth of yeast cells; heating of liquids: rubber: concrete hearns. liquids; rubber; concrete beams; transformers; aeroplanes; electric currents in arc lights; sugar. Education—Methods of teaching; assimilation and education of immigrants; retardation of pupils; elimination; intelligence tests. Medicine—Whooping cough; rickets, diphtheria; influenza; Anticipaling the German refusal of the internal contents are desputed in the company of the com with, he said.

The Prince, I am told, has a very sweet tooth. Only the other day I saw him come out of the Bath Club and pop a chocolate into his mouth as soon as he had told in the Navy, among the war the number of non-say with over for sweetmests from his grandmother, Queen Alexandra, who is readmother, Queen Alexandra, who is readmother, Queen Alexandra, who is readmother, Queen Alexandra, who is grandmother, Queen Alexandra, who is with the result that it has been making inquiries have been making inquiries have been making inquiries with the result that it has been developed to the pre-war and still has special cream fondants made for her in the Royal kitchen.

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FELLERS—By Gene Bare.

**Adespath from, Paris agartange electric octates, Medicine—Whooping do, country points, \$13.76 \$13.56 to \$13.50 to \$13.50

DROP IN ENGLAND

Living Cost is 250 Now, Besed on 1914 as 100.

A despatch from London says:—Although the official figures have not yet been published, it is known that the labor Ministry's estimate of the living cost will show a drop of 15 per cent. In January. The December figures showed a drop of 4 per cent., from 268 to 265 per cent., with the living cost in 1914 represented by 100. The new figures probably will bring the percentage down to 250.

The Food Ministry calculates that food alone dropped from 14 to 16 points. While this accounts for 60 per cent. of the living cost, there have been big drops in the price of clothing. Another shilling has been taken off the price of a sack of flour, and it is promised that bread soon will be cheaper.

The decline of prices in England is

The decline of prices in England is somewhat behind the movement in America, but the tendency is certainly that way, and it is expected that relief will be felt here soon. Any suggestion of cutting wages has been met here the same as in America with violent protests from labor, which says that conditions are not yet equal this. There is a movement on here



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There will be four eclipses in 1921, including an annular eclipse of the sun, April 3th, invisible here, and a total collipse of the sun on Oct. 1st, also inviscolipse of the morld. A total eclipse of the moon, visible in North and South America, New Zealand and part of Austalia, will occur April 21 and 22, and there will be a partial eclipse of the moon on Oct. 16, the ending of which

On Saturday Mr. Andrew McKenzie, of the Minto-Howick towline had quite an experience. He had put a fair sized an experience. He has put a large parcel of sulphur into his stove at his home." The sulphur after ignition, caused dangerous fumes, and Mr. Mc-Kenzie drew the burning package out of the stove. The burning sulphur fell on the floor, and Mr. McKenzie in picking it up in a shovel was suffocated. He was in a serious condition for some hours be-fore reviving. His father and mother from Harriston, and Mrs. McKenzie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McIntosh of Carrick, were sent for. It took a long time until the sufferer was resuscitated, and the situation was quite alarming.

Buy Tage for Doge.

Carrick ratepayers are asked to take notice of the fact that the assessor will have a supply of dog tags with him on his rounds this year, and every owner or harborer of a dog must purchase a tog for the animal. Any dog found off its owner's premises without a tag may be shot and the swner is liable to a heavy

Vich?

"Now, boys," said the teacher, "there were two rich men; one of them had made his fortune by honesty and industry, while the other had made his by fraud and roguery. Which of these

wo men would you prefer to be?" There was a moments hesitation, then young Solomon Isaac's hand went up as ne quietly enquired, "Vich made the

Arkell-Ferguson

A quiet wedding took place at 12, o' lock noon on Thursday last at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. J. Fowler 98 Bay St., Stratford, when Annie May second youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Perguson of Walkerton, was mited in marriage to Mr. Frederick S. Arkell of Teeswater, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. Arkell of Teeswater. Rev. Findlay Matheson, of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, officiated. The bride who is a graduate of Stratford General Hospital, was gold medalist of her class in 1916 and also served two years overseas with the Canadian Army Medical Corps, and since her return has spent nine months at St. Mary's Hospi tal (Mayo Bros.) Rochester, Minn. After a short trip to Guelph and other points, Mr. and Mrs. Arkell will reside at Summerhiil Parm, Teeswater.

Death of John Mosack.

passed away at his home near the G. T R. station on Monday morning last in the person of Mr. John Mesack. Ailing for the past year with prostate trouble, his death, while regretted, was not unexpected. Born in New Germany 81 years ago, the deceased was the last surviving member of a family of five brothers and four sisters. He spent the early days of his life at the wagon building business in Pormosa and Bnuiskillen, where he became noted for his skill in this line About thirty-five years ago he removed to Walkerton, where he was employed for a quarter of a century in the Furni ture Factory at the station, now owned and operated by the Knechtel Furniture Co. He retired from active life about ten years ago, just after celebrating the Aftieth anniversary of his marriage to Miss Madeline Batte, daughter of the late John Batte of Pormosa, and who still survives him. Of fourteen children who blessed the union, eight survive Twenty-one grand-children and six great-grand-children also survive. A man of sterling character, he was highly esteemin the community. He was an affection-ate husband and devoted father, and his removal from the home is especially mouraed by his bereaved widow and family, the latter of whom spent many happy days with him in his declining years, and ail of whom were present at his bedside when the spark fled. The funeral, which took place to the R. C. Church and Walkerton cemetery on Wednesday merning, was largely atten-ned.—Herald & Times.

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Shocting Affray at Wingham

Wingham, Feb. 25 - Ex-Councillor Wm Patterson, well-known jeweller, is in jail, and Albert Lutitt, butcher, is in Wingham Hospital with a dangerous bullet wound in his abdomen as the result of a shooting affray which occurred in the Patterson residence.

All the circumstances in connection with the affair are not known, but the gon maker of Bruce County, statement is made by Patterson that he

The exact nature of the charge to be laid against Patterson depends upon the condition of Lutitt. Crown Attorney Seager of Goderich has been informed of the circumstances as they are known, and will appear for the Crown at the

preliminary hearing. Just nbout dawn, Nightwatchman Ed Lewis, while patrolling Josephine street heard a noise proceeding from the Pat-Upon investigation he could hear the voices of two men in a violent quarel. He found the front door locked, and tried to gain an entranc by the back door. Just as he did so two shots rang out, and the disturbance suddenly ceased.

Alarmed, the watchman went to the home of Chief Allin for aid and returned with him to the Patterson home. They effected an entrance and found Patterson and Lutitt lying on the floor downstairs. Lutitt had a bullet wornd in his abdomen, and a mark on the floor show the course of the second bullet. The gun was lying nearby. Doctors Calder and Redmond were called and attended to Lutitt's injury, and then had him renoved to the hospital.

The two men are well known merchants of the town and have been on friendly terms for years. A motive for the shooting is not suggested by any one who knows them, and so far the affair is more or less of a mystery.

Mrs. Patterson has been out of tow

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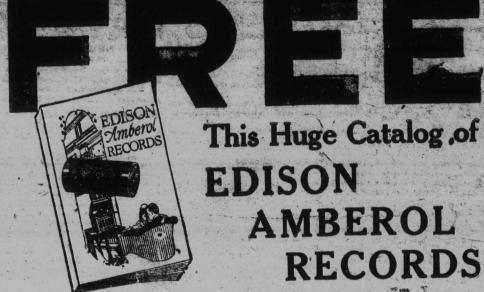
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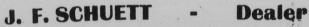
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Township Appeals from Decision.

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The rural credit proposition of the Hon. Manning Doherty has made the bankers sit up and take notice. The kers are now appearing, hat in hand sent their side of the case. We have ford Herald. always felt the banks of this country have assumed a high and mighty atti tude. If they owned the money were doing business upon, we could un-derstand them, but as it belongs to the depositors, we could never figure out why they refused to extend credits to the particular sections that had heavy deposits. The depositor gets 3% interest. The borrower has to pay between 6 and 7%. That's a neat profit on something its decline. "I've muddled things this one doesn't own. The deposits are always greater than the loans in rural secplaced upon the shoulders of the bank The farmer who has several thousand year brings a change of luck to every hu dollars lying on deposit wouldn't loan it man freak; my bank account the We know several men with thousands of dollars lying in the bank at 3% and you couldn't get them to be two, each week." The new year ha loan it to a neighbor on a good security, bonk loan it and make the big interest. us hophead dreams, and ere she dies w Rural districts have no doubt been ham-Rural districts have no doubt been nampered by lack of power to berrow. It is
to be hoped that the government will go
whead with some scheme unless the banks and they come to an agreement. are fakes; how then shall I to wisdom. We assume it would be better for the banks to handle the husiness as they already have the machinery, but if they refuse to loosen up, then let us have thrown away, and it is passing strange that I exclaim on New Year's Day "Now things will take a change!"—Walt Madevelop farm life.

Wigrton has a new industry, which a greed operations last week. It is the the hie dearing making of basket bottoms, the demand for which has been-very great during government the past two seasons. A similar clant at Shallow Lake did a whale of a business last year owing to a shortage of bankets, and a good market is predicted for the coming season also.

Should be Sequel Case.

Rural Credits.

On G.T.R. property—and thereby hangs their children or manage their husbands at atle. This gentleman was out for a walk on Sunday morning and had stopped to fook at the locomotives standing old maids. Men who have lived in the on the repair tracks beside the G.T.R. shops. A G.T.R detective sighted him and called to him to stop, but the trespasser fearing a hold-up or something of feels qualified to give the Finance Minter that attent at the contract of the standard of the family passer fearing a hold-up or something of feels qualified to give the Finance Minter the standard of the standard of the standard of the family passer fearing a hold-up or something of feels qualified to give the Finance Minter the standard of the sta detective, suspecting that he had been thus it goes on throughout the whole stealing brass off the engines, gave chase and fired three shots at the fugitive before he stopped and was captured to explanations being made, he was ning a newspaper. We don't claim to chain, lumber, fanning mill, platform fined for trespassing and let go.

Hard to Figure

I know not why I always think a nev year will be fine: and feel it will not put kink in glowing plans of mine; or why a year seems on the blink when 'tis in year," I say, when I regret the past; I've reater than the loans in rural sec-let my kopecks fly away like leaves upon Yet the entire blame cannot be the blast, but doubtless after New Year Day improvement will be vast. The new vear struck, and made my coffers leak, but now I'll save a silver buck, and mayood security, a magic touch or so, methinks, it seems; They let the she is a vampire, and as such she brings get in Dutch, with all our burnished Moated Grange I count great chances

By examining the prices in the catasent out by some of al stores and comthe sale prices of he country stores, one surprise of the see how much cheaper in most cases the home merchant is sel-

I s apparently human nature to think we know a lot more about how other people should manage their life and their business than they know them-Should be Sequel Case.

Selves, r. gardless of the experience they may have had and our own lack of ex perience. Unmarried women are prone townships was fined \$5 for trespassing to tell their married sisters how to rear their children or manage their husbands at atle. This gentleman was out for a walk on Sunday morning and had stopped to fook at the locomotives standing on the repair tracks beside the G. T. R. shops. A G.T.R detective sighted him and called to him to stop, but the treswife is the business end of the family passer fearing a hold-up or something of feels qualified to give the Finance Minselves, regardless of the experience they that nature, started to run. On this the inter of Canada some tips on financing. detective, suspecting that he had been Thus it goes on throughout the whole know all there is to know about it, but scales, cream separator, churn, its not so easy as it looks. Just at harrows, etc., etc. ow all there is to know about it, but present it is about the stiffest job in the

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preach optimism. "Keep miling.

A teacher was examining a class in physology. "Tell us, Mary," he said, "the functions of the stomach."
"The functions of the stomach," re plied the little maid, "is to hold up the

Beating the Yank.

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N THE SURROGATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF BRUCE.

n the matter of the estate of Lewis Meyer, late of the Township of Car-

deceased.

NOTICB is hereby given pursuant to Section 56, Chapter 121, R. S. O., that all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said Lewis Meyer, deceased, who died on or about the 23rd day of December, A. D., 1920 are required to send by post, prepaid or deliver to the undersigned executors, John Kunkel and Alex Meyer on or before the 15th day of March A. D., 1921, their christian and surnames and addresses with full particulars in writing of their claims and statement of their accounts and the nature of the security (if any), held by them, duly verified by statutory declaration.

And take notice that after the said 15th day of March 1921 A. D., the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and the said executors will not be liable for the seid assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not

any part thereof to any person or per-sons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.

Alex Meyer John Kunkel Bxecutors

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Merchant, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Section 56, Chapter 121 R.S.O. 1914 that all creditors and others having claims or demands against the Estate of the said Joseph J. Fedy who died on or about the fifteenth day of November A.D. 1920 at the Township of Culross aforesaid, are required, on or before the fifteenth day of March A.D. 1921, to send by post prepaid or deliyer to Alexander Fedy, Mildmay, P.O. or B. Beingessner, Formoss, P.O., the executors of the last will and testament of the said deceased, their christian and surnames, their addresses, and full particulars of their claims and a statement of their accounts and the nature of their security (if any) held by them.

And take further notice that after such last mentioned date the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and that the said executors will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution. Dated at Formosa this nineteenth day of February A. D. 1921.

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Rattletrap Gun

By SAMUEL A. DERIEUX.

across the sandy yard, white as if snow had fallen, along the lot fence, the shadow of the barn. She cold across the fields between her the shadow are fields between her the shadow are fields between her the shadow of the shadow of the way!" he velled the shadow are fields between her the shadow of the way!" he velled the shadow of the way!"

cotton was up to her waist, and the open bolls scraped her free hand like She hugged the gun fuzzy worms. to her body; it stood no more ready to her father's hand. As for the ratrap gun, probably he wouldn't see that. It lay in the shade, and her father didn't see very plain when he

She ran into the shadow cast by back toward the house. She could see the end of the front porch. Along the straight edge where it is then stopped and looked the straight edge where it joined the house she made out a protuberance. Her father had risen and was stand-ing there against the wall.

She started to

She started to scream, but that would bring Ben running. She could She could his only wait panting here. A stick crack-ed in the woods and her father jumped off the porch. She could see burly body above the hip-high cotton, his white shirt, his hair in the moon-light, white like an old man's hair. the match that had struck and the stick that had cracked. He looked like a white ape, bent forward, run-He looked

He would understand, he would rush on at Ben. She pointed the gun at the moon, shut her eyes, and pulled convulsively. Both barrels went off. In her excitement she had pulled both The kick staggered her, the echoes rolled from the amphitheatre of woods like an army firing. When she opened her eyes her father had stopped. He could not see her in the shadow of the woods. He turned and ran toward the house. She heard him stump up on the porch, down the hall, his room; she heard his muffled, maddened voice calling her up-stairs. looked at the gun in her hand

Somebody was running along the could see him brushing through the cotton, see his white shirt, then his white face, then hear him and the cotton. white face, then hear him panting. He caught her hard by both shoulders, his eyes burning down into hers.

"Ben?" she whispered.

She nodded and smiled.

He straighened up with a profound breath, brushed his hat off his head, ran his hand over his hair.

Sure it'll be all right. Just don't where Ben waited, her eyes were where Ben waited, her eyes were where this gun flashed an arc through the ras he waved it toward the barn. Stop, Bill Simpson! Stop, man!" Out of the shadow of the barn her ther had hurst and was hurrying yeard them, as she had seen him toward cotton pickers when the were loafing. There was some in his hands, thrust forward at The moonlight flashed on it is hands, thrust forward at The moonlight flashed on it is pure had put in the border of the woods. The moonlight flashed on it is pure had put in the brilliant night with song.

Training School for Narlo Hospital for Insane, Toronto,

thered the cry that came; she fought down the moess in which the silvery glance at Ben terribly my supper.

"I ain't goin' to turn loose!" she laughed.

eyes. He stood panting above her, his protruding eyes on her hands clenching the barrel, on the muzzle

pressed into her breast.
"Hit's the rattletrap!" he gasped. He choked and swallowed.
"Hit'll go off!" he roared. "Hit'll

"I don't care, Pa."

He was shaking all over; his soaked shirt was clinging to his arms and

"Look, gal—into yo' pa's face! You

They're wore out. Ben, you want to see her blowed all to hell? Don't soap was used on his face. It was touch her, man!" he screamed. "She might jerk! Here, gal—see? I turn loose. Easy, gal, easy! Throw it loose. Easy, gal, easy! Throw it loose. Thataway! God dressed. Now his mother removed his loose. The same that the loose is the star of the same under the same in the same under the same in the same under the same in the same under the

loose. Easy, gal, easy! Throw it away from you. Thataway! God 'A'mighty!"

The stock had come heavily to the ground. With a convulsive shudder she threw the muzzle away from her. A moment it pointed uncertainly at the sky, and Ben sprang forward. Just in front of his grasping hand it tottered and fell; a flame shot along the cotton rows, the cotton mowed down tumbling in after its passage; the roar shock the ground under them.

"We'll go now, Tess."
They did not find him on the porch;

An Embryo Politician.

"Mother," said little Ray in an aggrieved tone, "you have no constitu-tional right to send me to bed without

"What do you mean, Raymond?" "What do you mean, to have "You are exercising rule without the consent of the governed."



temperature—98 deg.—so he receives no shock when I place him in the tub;

—put it in a tub of water even—and it laughed and cooed and kicked its legs and waved its arms in glee all

The caller glanced at the clock.

Quarter of ten! Still more wonderful! She had only been in the house

Gardening in Winter.

Just as soon as the spring seed

catalogues begin to appear, we think about our garden for the following summer, so it is lots of interest to

begin planning early.
In making the planting plans there

are three things to be kept in mind. First, when each plant blooms; sec-

ond, what the color of the bloss

is; third, how tall the plants grow.

Careful consideration of the fit

matter will enable you to avoid bare

spots and make possible a desirable amount of bloom throughout the gar-

It is important to study color in

order to avoid bringing inharmonious shades too close together. The importance of the height of the

bloom is obvious. Small plants must not be hidden by larger ones. The tallest should be used as a background

iety of plants recorded on the face of the card may be indicated by little

season. You can work compositions, either in

contrast of color, and the garden wil become almost a reality, even while winter winds whistle down the chim-

ney and snow drifts over the garden

Old paintings which have been "fak-

ed" are now tested by X-rays.

den during the whole season.

should be placed in front.

g plants.

fifteen minutes.

Sonny's Bath.

"Come in!" cheerfully called out to be no bungling, hard-to-put-on the young neighbor, in answer to the old-fashioned mother's knock. "You're band which she had always dreaded just in time to see Sonny have his bath."

"Perhaps I better not," the caller "Perhaps I better not," the caller breasted and fastened with one small

"Perhaps I better not," the caller answered, at the same time closing the door behind her; "won't he make an awful fuss?"

"Not Sonny," the little mother replied. "He just loves his bath. Why, it's our frolic-time. Eh, little man?"

In answer the baby waved his chubby arms, kicked, smiled, and emitted a series of sweet, cooing sounds.

The visitor was astounded.

"He'll arm before you are through and effer wiping her nipple with a

The visitor was astounded.

"He'll cry before you are through with him, I bet. You're the first mother I ever heard of who spoke of a baby's bath as frolic-time! My babies always screamed from the moment I took them up to bathe them until I had finished. It was my day's hardest took and I was always thankful when the screen of the same always like this at bath-time. He is never tired or hungry at half-past visitor was astounded. had finished. It was my day's hardest is never tired or hungry at half-past task, and I was always thankful when it was over."

If don't think he'll cry," was the

it was over."

"I don't think he'll cry," was the mother's only answer. "See how good he is while I wash his eyes, nose and mouth."

nine; I have everything ready so I don't have to make him wait, half-dressed, while I find some necessary thing; the water is always the same temperature—98 deg.—so he receives

the shadow of the barn, She old across the fields between her and the woods, white with a weird secret brilliance.

"Git out o' the way!" he yelled.

"You fool!"

He went on filling the night with his yells. He raised the gun, she was in front of it, and he lowered it with a choking oath. For all his bulk, he achoking oath. For all his bulk, he brightness, revealing her flight. The jumped aside like an athlete and raised the gun, she was in the carefully squeezed a single drop from the shadow of the barn, in the tub; and most of all, he feels how much. While they were talking, the young mother had put a teaspoonful of boric acid into a cupful of warm a roll of absorbent cotton. One of the shadow of the barn, in front of it, and he lowered it with a choking oath. For all his bulk, he feels how much. While they were talking, the young mother had put a teaspoonful of boric acid into a cupful of warm a roll of absorbent cotton. One of these she dipped in the water, and the carefully squeezed a single drop from the first that the pound in the tub; and most of all, he feels how much water. Now she pulled tiny bits from a roll of absorbent cotton. One of these she dipped in the water, and the carefully squeezed a single drop from had not of all, he feels how much water. Now she pulled tiny bits from a roll of absorbent cotton. One of the shadow of the same ment. While they were talking, the young mother had put a teaspoonful of warm water. Now she pulled tiny bits from a roll of absorbent cotton. One of the same ment. While they were talking, the young mother had put a teaspoonful of warm water. Now she pulled tiny bits from a roll of absorbent cotton. One of the same ment. While they were talking, the young mother had put a teaspoonful of warm water. Now she pulled tiny bits from a roll of absorbent cotton. The put a teaspoonful of warm water. Now she pulled tiny bits from a roll of absorbent cotton. The pulled the young mother had put a teaspoonful of warm water. Now she pulled tiny bits from a roll of absorbent cot ed it again.

She sprang suddenly forward and caught the barrel with both hands. Clinging to it, she was jerked powerfully back through the cotton. He was twisting and turning the barrel viciously through her hands, his face horrible with its effort. The muzzle cotton twisted them firmly, then care. viciously through her nanus, insuperson to the problem of the prob

panted. "Never—never!"

She closed her eyes—she heard steps running up behind her. Again she was jerked back; again the barrel twisted this way and that. Then he had stopped still, and she opened her had stopped still, and she opened her had stopped still, and she opened her lettle finger, washed tongue, gums and lining of the mouth. It took but a moment to wash the

at her soit inger, washed tongue, gums and lining of the mouth.
"Well, I never!" the caller said. "I never went through all that for my babies. It's lots of work, isn't it?" "Yes, it does take extra time, but

it's worth it. Baby has never had sore eyes or mouth, and his little nose is so clear he can always breathe "I wish I'd known that when I had

babies to take care of. They always had sore mouths, and sometimes red, inflamed eyes. But we thought that remember—the ol' gun! Won't you was as common with the babies as turn loose? Turn loose for your pa, cutting teeth. As for the nose, when ke a good gal?"

I saw it was dirty, I cleaned it with a small hairpin. The youngsters allessly,

"Hit's a old gun, Ben," he was panting. "Hit's cocked. I'm all shakin'—
I'm afeerd to let the hammers down.
They're wore out. Ben, you want to see her blowed all to hell? Don't see her blowed all to hell? Don't soap was used on his face. It was touch her, man!" he screamed. "She carefully washed with clear water and

"I stole the gun," she said.

He was looking toward the house, his head and shoulders rising above the shadow into the moonlight. He seemed to swallow something hard down his throat.

"Here," he said quickly. "Give me the gun." He unbreached it. "It's dead," he gasped, and drew out the empty shells. "Stand aside, Tess—there, toward the woods."

She backed away, her eyes on his face.

"Here, Ben?"

"Yes."

They did not find boys. The said on the form of the back and the from the grand at last Ben spoke the anger had gone out of his voice, the terrible look out of his voice, the terrible look out of his voice, the terrible look out of his eyes.

"We'll go now, Tess."

They did not find blue, wiping his face on his shirt sleeve.

"Boaping a wet cloth with castile soap, she washed first the back and then the from to ft he back, and then the from the back and then the from the plant has come from some friend or from a special garden. When the seed should be planted on the plant has come from some friend or from a special garden. When the saed should be planted on the plant has come from some friend or from a special garden. When the seed should be planted on the plant has come from some friend or from a special garden. When the seed should be planted on the plant has come from some friend or from a special garden. When the samp reason that they are colored to blend with the surrounding the caller stared with wide-open eyes, lifted him gently into a tub of water. With the fingers of the left hand special garden. When the soap, she washed first the back and they down the from a special garden. When the soap, she washed first the back and then the from of the back and they down the samp in the plant has come from some friend or from a special garden. When the samp reason that they are later they are colored to blend with the surrounding and the plant has come from some friend or from a special garden. When the soap washed

They did not find him on the porch; there was looking toward the barn, as if he were trying hard to see something.

"It'll be all right, Tess," he said.

"Sure it'll be all right. Just don't move."

They did not find him on the porch; there was his empty chair, and beside to not the floor his pipe and his shoes. Without a murmur of dissent. Instead to see something.

"It'll be all right, Tess," he said.

"Sure it'll be all right. Just don't where Ben waited, her eyes were owner contentedly sucked a moist pink the visitor's red shawl, while their plants that blossom in June. If the swiming. The visitor gasped. It had all been

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The sunlight dancing on the waves The moonbeams' mellow, mystic light,

he beacon light upon the shore, The camp fire glowing in the night

There is a fairer light than these; It is the golden, welcoming stream That glimmers through the orchard

For everything I hold most dear Is there behind that streaming

light; Home and the folks you love the best This is the greeting through the night.

The lights of home, dear lights of That glimmer through the orchard

of all the lights of all the world, There are no other lights like these

The Will and the Way.

There's something I'll have you member, boys, To help in the battle of life;

Twill give you strength in the time need, And help in the hour of strife; there's something

should be done,

Don's be faint-hearted and say, What's the use to try" That where there's a will there's

There's many a failure for those that

But though at first they fail, They try again, and the earnest heart Is sure at last to prevail. Though the hill is rugged and hard to

You can win the heights, I say, If you make up your mind to reach the top;

For where there's a will there's a

The men who stand at the top are Who never could bear defeat.
Their failures only made them strong
For the work they had to meet.

The will to do and the will to daro
Is what we want to-day; What has been done can be done For where here's a will there's

for the lower ones, and the lowest Colored Eggs for Safety.

- Though each of the three subjects admits of extended study, the first is of the greatest importance to the amateur gardener. Unless due con-Nature equips all living things with protection of some kind against their enemies. The larger animals are able, by reasideration is given to continuity of bloom, it may happen, in fact, it is son of their strength, to give a good more likely to happen that when one side of the garden is in its glory the Birds and many of the smaller animals

side of the garden is in its giory the other side will have so few plants in bloom that it will be bare and dull.

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One fakir was buried in a deep grave for six weeks. When exhumed he had the appearance of a dead man. heart had apparently ceased to beat, but under treatment the man recever-

Another of these abnormal men was known to have been buried in a grave in the mountains for four months, af-ter which he recovered and lived for

No explanation of his extraordinary power is forthcoming. Investigations prove that the pulse cannot be felt and there is no evidence that the heart continues to beat. The performer of the apparent miracle does not appear to breathe, and makes no movement

whatever.
The power resembles that of hiber nating animals. A marmot can live six months without feed or water, and the story is told of a wonderful Egypthe story is told of a wenderful Egyptian snail which was brought from Egypt apparently dead, in 1845, and placed in the British Museum. Five years later a growth was noticed on its mouth, and on being taken from the card to which it was gummed and lead in the transfer it was permanently as the story became active. placed in water it soon became active and ate cabbage leaves.

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Boy Scout Notes.

The first Niagara Peninsula Scout ficers' Rally will be held in St. on Friday and Saturday, March 11th and 12th, according to in obtained from Provincial Scout Headquarters, Bloor and Sher-bourne Streets, Toronto. It is expectthere will be a large attendance of Scoutmasters, Assistant Scoutmasters and other senior officers to participate in the programme, which will include conferences on troop organization and management, training programes, recruiting leadership and rogrames, recurrence representations representation represe

The 1st Exeter Troop (Thomas Pryde, Scoutmaster), won the honor of receiving the first of the new charters now being issued to Troops by the Provincial Council for Ontario. In order to receive a charter for the conduct of a troop, the institution or of people responsible for it must definitely accept responsibility for pro-viding suitable leadership and adefacilities for carrying on its
It also appoints a Troop Committee of three persons to co-operate with the Scoutmaster in his work and to help in every way possible to advance the interests of the troop and its members.

On February 22nd, the birthday of Sir Robert Baden-Powell, founder and Empire Chief of the Boy Scouts, literally dozens of Boy Scout concerts, dis plays, dinners, etc., were held throughout the province, many of them largely attended by parents and friends. Other excellent entertainments have recentsystellent entertainments

sy been reported from Florence,

ly been reported from Florence,

Strathroy, Fenelon Falls and Sunder

tand. One of the biggest displays of
the year will be that of the 3rd Toron
the year will be that of the 3rd Toron
Troop, which takes place on
Troop, which takes place on
Well, Sam, how are you getting
along?" Mr. Riley asked.

"Mr. Jim, I had a very good day,"

"Mr. Jim, I had a very good day," which will be a veritable "Junior Canadian National Exhibition." A splendidly arranged prize list indicates that there will be departments of Art Collections. Domestic Science of Art, Collections, Domestic Science, Electricity, Maps, Manual Training,

man, Doorman.

Source-An occupation

was a person of military importance.

were "dore-ward" and

are frequently met with.

gate, or "port," of the castle

Models, Photography, Woodcraft and Advertising Chinese Bargains. Inter Troop Competitions. Most of the Toronto District Troops are repre-sented in the entry lists.

Worm Makes Soil Tillable. The worm, persecuted, abused and misunderstood, is worthy of consideration, according to Professor J. Arthur Thomson, of Aberdeen University, who has ust completed a series of lectures on the evolution of life. Pro-fessor Thomson says that the worm is one of our earliest ancestors and was the first creature to emerge from the sea with the coming of dry lard.

Realizing the great risk that lay before them, the worms at once began fore them, the worms at once began the custom of moving with one end of the body forward. Plowing beneath the surface of the earth, they turn over the soil for a depth of three inch-es once every fifteen years. Were it not for this natural aerating of the land, trees, plants and grains would not grow, and the earth would be a barren sandy place unfitted to sustain any form of life.

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When He Had a Good Day.

Back in the dim distant years when the high cost of living was not an ever-present problem and some things were cheap, James Whitcomb Riley walked into a barber shop for a 5-cent shave.

The proprietor of the shop was an old

Good Hens Very Fat With

A British Columbia friend tells us how the bargain sale craze hits the Chinese quarter in Vancouver. The local Chinese district in writes, has launiched forth into a principle of the Chinese with the Chinese w

range from ginseng to jade, and from chop suey to herbs.

Chinatown has two newspapers. One is published in Victoria and is the

crowds and comment from the faithful

Occasionally an enterprising Chine

Very Cheap for Bargain Price-

Please Buy Some.

are seen "adc" written in the polished English of the Chinese-English schol-ar. There is one—it tells of tea—that

contains this flower of lofty speech:-

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digestion your diet should be carefully chosen. Over-eating is always harmful, but at the same time one

nourishment to every part of the body,

find fuel for its energy and defences

fails to do its work, indigestion arises; also when indigestion begins the blood

symptoms of the indigestion that

YOUR DIGESTION

age:

Fatter the Wife the More Beautiful-in Africa.

"The first princess I ever met was woman so fat she could not get mouthpiece of progressive or New China, sometimes called Young China. The other Chinese publication is pubthrough the doorway to see me," says the Rev. John Roscoe, ethnologist and lished in Vancouver. It has the pre- East African explorer, in telling of his ference of the conservative element. adventures with tribes who never beadventures with tribes who fore had seen a white man.

Each paper carries display advertisements by Chinese. Occasionally "All the women of East Africa are there is a familiar "ad" culled from the provincial papers and translated into he said in a secent lecture in London. "The natives all live on milk, and a man with only 100 cows would consider." But Chinatown has another form of man with only 100 cows would consider publicity that is infinitely more populiar because it costs nothing to read. The brick walls of Chinatown abound custom of joining with three or four with cryptic characters telling of others and when enough cows had custom of joining with three or four others and when enough cows had been obtained to support a wife they interesting to the Celestial vould combine and marry one wife between them

Inscribed in Chinese characters of multi-colored hues and gigantic proportions, are sentences that draw "In East Africa the women pierce their ears and insert any form of de coration in the distended lobe. One voman used a wine bottle for decora tive effect, and another, who had lived near the white man's civilization, used

merchant breaks into pidgin English with something like this in the messan empty cigarette tin."

According to Lord Dewar, who also spoke at the meeting, the price of wives has gone up among the South African tribes who use spearheads for But it is not all illiterate or labored

upstanding wife formerly cost four spearheads, the price has now risen to eight," he said.

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The camera detective is the blood hound of the laboratory force. He re cords finger-prints, impressions on the ground, unusual marks - anything which he thinks might have a bearing

on the crime. Criminals have often been caught by must take enough food to supply the needs of the blood. It must be remembered that the blood has to carry nails and on the soles of their shoes; by the scratches that cold chisels have left, and by hundreds of other clues against disease, as well as the requisite juices for digestion. Hence the mind of the writer of detective

when the blood becomes weak and stories much neglected in criminal investigastill further suffers. Therefore, to safeguard your digestion, the blood should be tept rich and free from impurities. For more than a third of a century Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have become very important to the laboratory experts. Criminals, as a class, are not patrons of the manicurist's art, and the dirt that has collected under their nails often forms a been a favorite tonic for enriching the blood and strengthening the nerves. with indigestion, or other ailments due to weak, waters blood you will and sources. It is impossible to tell which, sources. It is impossible to tell which for such a variety of spellings of the two words is to be found in the old re-

vest in the room in which his victim was discovered. The expert picked it of two centuries or more in England in England in Maining a pasture. The sherter, in the storm of the pasture, was given up to the use spoke only French, the language of the livestock. It was, in fact, the which they brought across the channel with them, and Anglo-Saxon was stable.

Thus, 'Roger atte Ley ("at the Ley") and the room in which its vest in the room in which is vest in the vest in the room in which is vest in the room in which i wood. Obviously, the murdered either a carpener or a cabinetmaker. Particles of glue were also found, which went to prove that the man belonged to the latter trade, and from these deductions he was traced.

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"What were the words you couldn' "Words like 'MDCCCXIV,' sir."

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"That's right," said the gallant. "I'll drive up a little closer so you can smell it better."

"Yes, madam," said Harry the Hobo,
"I know I look like a strong man, but
out of my fifty years of life I've spent
over sixteen years in bed."
"Why, you poor man," replied the
lady sympathetically, handing him a
quarter. "What has been the trouble

quarter. "What has been the trouble —paralysis?"
"No, ma'am," said Harry, "jest a reglar habit of sleepin' eight hours a day, ma'am."

A Word or Two "And," says I, "short is shorter if you add a syllable."

"But, says Sam, "a 'B' will make a road broad."

"A mere letter," says I, "turns a

word into a sword."
"And another," says Sam, "is all the difference between here and there.

"Funny," says I, "What you can do with letters." "She sells sea shells," says Sam, "al

ways annoys me."
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Racial Origin - Norman-French and Racial Origin-English. Source-Geographical. All of the family names in this name of Porter had its origin in the occupation of porter. Title, however, would really be a better term than occupation for in the middle of the respective of the name styled himself is the control of the name styled himself is er the original bearer of the name styled himself in the Anglo-Saxon or the Norman fashion. Often the name cupation, for in the middle ages, under the Norman-French feudal system of military-social organization, the porter of the same man would be spelled both ways, according to whether the clerk

or official making the record of it preferred the Norman or the Anglo-Saxon its modern meaning. The porter was not a bearer of burdens. He was the military officer in charge of the guard All of thee family names also have All of thee family names also have come from one or the other of two lift, therefore, you find yourself troubled The Anglo-Saxon equivalents of this n" (door-ward and door-man), and

two words is to be found in the old reductive of the name of Porter is far more read to-day than the others, and a reason. There was a period centuries or more in England with the Norman conquerors of the pasture, was given up to the pasture, was given up to the pasture, was given up to the conductive of the pasture, was given up to the very mean to the conductive of the pasture, was given up to the very mean to the conductive of the pasture, was given up to the very mean. I had severe pains in the storman to the conductive of the surface of Mrs. J. Lewis, the cases of stomach trouble is shown by the experience of Mrs. J. Lewis, the experience of Mrs. J. Lewis, the case of stomach trouble is shown by the experience of Mrs. J. Lewis, the case of stomach trouble is shown by the experience of Mrs. J. Lewis, the case of stomach trouble is shown by the experience of Mrs. J. Lewis, the case of stomach trouble is shown by the experience of Mrs. J. Lewis, the case of stomach trouble is shown by the experience of Mrs. J. Lewis, the case of stomach trouble is shown by the experience of Mrs. J. Lewis, the case of stomach trouble is shown by the experience of Mrs. J. Lewis, the case of stomach trouble is shown by the experience of Mrs. J. Lewis, the case of stomach trouble is shown by the experience of Mrs. J. Lewis, the case of stomach trouble is shown by the experience of Mrs. J. Lewis, the case of stomach trouble is shown in cases of stomach trouble is shown by the experience of Mrs. J. Lewis, the case of stomach trouble is shown by the experience of Mrs. J. Lewis, the case of stomach trouble is shown in cases of stomach trouble in the case of stomach trouble is shown in cases of stomach trouble in the case of stomach trouble in the case of stomach trouble in the ca But the name of Porter is far more widespread to-day than the others, and there is a reason. There was a period

spoken by the conquered population. The nobility, of course, was almost would have really the same surname ment. Reading of what Dr. Williams' without exception of the former race. Hence in the castles, where the porters' duties, lay, only French was spoken, and naturally the French title spoken, and naturally the French title ave developed from one or the other of the following old forms:

prevailed. Later, of course, owing to of the following old forms: prevailed. Later, of course, owing to the political severance of Normandy from England, the two tongues combined into a mixture that was basically Anglo-Saxon and from which mod-

misery."
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The name was, of course, purely descriptive at first and it is found in the old records in the form "Nicholas le Porter."

The medieval English were not respectively and the country of their spelling, but for short words, "ley" and "

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> Because the shock or emotion must be one to which we are not accus-tomed, some persons blush far more readily than others. A person who is not in the habit of listening to certain language will blush from embarrass ment when he hears it the first few times, but if the experience, is con-tinued he will become hardened and lose the ability to blush-which is the reason that blushing is considered to

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nger 67, Joe Lewis 40.

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Mr. John H. Renwick, who sold his arm, Lot 7, Con. 1, Carrick, will hold a clearing auction sale of farm stockand implements on Friday, March 4th. John Darroch, auctioneer.

Chas. Waechter of Formosa, who is giving up farming on account of ill health, will hold an auction sale of farm stock and implements on Monday, March 7th. John Purvis will conduct

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